land.

Fred Burchtorff went to Portland this morning. Wm. Macnab and wife of Rufus, are

registered at the Umatilla house. John D. Whitten, one of Kingsly's solid farmers, was in town last night. Mrs. C. W. Stone and daughter, left on this morning passenger for Port-

Miss Laura Thompson left this for Portland, to take in the Exposition. and act as bride's-maid for a lady

A full line of slumbering robes for ladies, misses and children at Pease & Mays. The prices are very reason-

R. E. Jackson, bookeeper for the Moro Mercantile Co., and Mrs. Jackson were in town today, on their way to Portland.

The library will hereafter be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and on Saturday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt, a former resident of this city, arrived here to-day with her children from Buffalo, New York, and is the guest of N. Vhealdon. Mrs. W. E. Garretson and son,

Lynden, went to Portland this morning on a visit to Mrs. Garretson sister. Mrs S. E. Paquet. Leslie Butler has rented the store in

the Gates building corner of Third and Union, and is moving his merchandise from the Masonic building. The passenger train that arrives

here from the east at 3.30 a. m. was delayed five hours on account of a furniture car having jumped the track at the sand cut east of Rufus.

W. H. Mansfield, foreman of the Times-Mountaineer, went to Salem this morning to accept a position a expert of state printing during the present session of the legislature.

The Native Sons of Oregon will or-

ganize a cabin here tomorrow evening. the meeting to be held in the K. of P. hall at 8 o'clock. All who have signed the roster are requested to be present. Today M. W. Hoyle began putting up a building for John Burgraff on second street, to be used as a restaurant. The building will be constructed of iron, and will be 22x60 feet, one

and one-half stories high. Mis. Schutz received a letter last evening from her son, W. W. Cowne, of Caleb, announcing that he had met with the misfortune of having his collar bone broken by being run over by a horse in a corral on his arm.

Tomorrow evening the Workmen will hold a special reception for members and their families. It is expected and Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River will be in attendance and address the assemblage.

Horatio Fargher, brought his wife and family to town yesterday, where they occupy toe residence of the late Mrs. Laughlin, on Third Street, Mr. Fargher, having purchased it from the

heirs of that lady. We understand that the entire fronts facing on Second street, of the two blocks burned in the late fire, will soon be covered with better buildings, and more of them than existed before the fire. There will be one or more buildings on every lot, on both sides

of the street-Rumor has it that a building will soon be erected, and a saloon opened on Second Street, about where the old Jackson house stood years ago. This will make sixteen saloons besides the brewery, which ought to come tolerably near supplying the liquid necessi-

ties of a town of 4000 inhabitants. Wasco county's two senators fared pretty well with refernce to positions Michell is chairman of the committee on printing, and is a member of the fisheries and judiciary committees, while Mr. Dufur is a member of the judiciary and federal relations com-

Ex-state Senator J. H. Raley, or Pendleton, was a passenger on this mornings west-bound train enroute for Salem to observe the working of the legislature. Mr. Raley said to a Times-Mountaineer reporter that Umatilla county did not want anything at the hands of the legislature except an appropriation for the normal school at Weston.

While Saint Peter nodded at the celestial gate last night, another little ten pound angel of the male persuasion slipped through the portal and slid down on a falling star, landing plump in the home of Tom Kelly, of the Umatilla House. The Times-Mountaineer, with its entire force from editor to devil extend supreme con-

Don't forget the Wizard Oil show tonight at the Baldwin opera house. They have a special program arranged and it's all fun. There will be no extra charge for reserved seats, any seat in the house for 15 cents, so go early and get a good seat. The doors will be open at 7:30, concert commences at 8:15 sharp. Bring the ladies and children to see the big show tonight all for 15

John E. Barnett has sold his lot and residence on the corner of B. and Webster streete to R.B. Hood who will move his family there next Spring. Meanwhile Mr. Barnett will build a new residence on the lot across the street south. It is expected to have the new building ready for occupation by next Spring when Mrs. Barnett will return from Portland, after her son, Master Archey, has finished his education.

The wife of W. Crawford, who lives on the south side of the Klickitat mountain on the road between here and the top of the mountain, broke her right arm this morning while going from the house to the spring. What makes the accident particularly unfortunate is the fact that the same arm was shattered last fall in a runaway. Dr. Cook, who is a neighbor of Mrs. Crawford, sent for Dr. Hollister and the two physicians made the lady as Uncle Billy Kelsay and Mrs. Kelsay Roy Miller, a Pendleton waiter, is

a man apparently about fifty years old, going home to Portland, and Charlie wild and wabbling gait conclusive ter of Eugene Buchanan, of Squaw evidence, that he had spent the pre- Creek, Crook County, who are going vious night, in the delightful employ- to attend the Portland university. ment of frescoing the municipality, Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. dashed across the wharf-boat and Mike Doyle entertained a number of jumped aboard the Flyer, landing so friends at their pleasant home a few demoninations, in Salem, to be present perilously near the edge of the steam- miles west of town. Dancing was the at the opening of each day's session, er that only the quick action of the order of the evening, and after danc- and some of them offer prayer. In

tain and the steamer was promptly backed up to the wharf-boat, when a search was made for the would-be stowaway who was found trying to hide himself near the engine. It took the combined strength of the mate and a counte of wharf hands to haul the fellow back to the wharf, where he wenged himself by cursing the Flyer. ts captain and officer, and deck hands, and every son of a gun of a steamboa man under the stars'

The Klondike Nugget, one of the wo papers established at Dawson, i having a bard time finding their subscribers who pay \$24 a year for the privilege of getting a semi-weekly edition. A paragraph in a recent is sue explains the difficulty by saying that it is very hard to find some of the houses according to the addresses left at the office. Among those mentioned were the "cabin with the screen door," "the slab house facing the river," "the cabin three doors south of where all the dogs are."-Seattle Post Intelligencer.

William Thompson, of this city, whom everybody knows as Rebel Tom. and hardly anybody by his true name s very ill and not likely to survive many weeks or perhaps days. Poor old Tom has been failing fast of late. He is almost blind, and that cruel and nsidious disease, diabetes, has had him in its death grip for years and will indoubtedly finish all that is mortal of him before many moons. Members of the grand army are making arrange ments to have him taken from his room over the Richmond stable to some place where he can be better taken care of. Tom was born in Virginia 78 years ago. He is a pensioner of the Mexican war, having served in the U.S. navv at that time. Tom was not a rebel during the civil war, although his name would indicate as

with the South, however and to this be

The Dalles for about 35 years. Dick Hinkle, son of Isaac Hinkle, a former wellknown resident of Tygh Riuge, passed through town last night in charge of Sheriff Livingston of Grant county. Young Hinkle was convicted last fall of being a co-conspirator in the murder of a peddler in Grant county. He was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000. S. E. Van Vactor, of this city, who was Hinkle's attorney, appealed to the supreme court which set aside the judgment of the lower court and granted Hinkle a new trial. A man named Barre is serving a life sentence for the murder. On the alledged confession of this Barre, Hinkle was convicted as a co-conspir ator. The supreme court held that the declaration of a co-conspirator, made after the commission of the crime, is inadmissable as evidence. Hinkle goes back to Grant county for. 1766. a new trial and as there was no important evidence against him save torney Van Vactor expects to see Hinkle acquitted.

From Thursday's Daily

Mrs. J. W. Howard, of Prineville, is in town on her way to visit friends in Col- I. N. Day came up today on the

noon passenger, and is the guest of the J. H. Cross is erecting a new warehouse to replace the one destroyed on

Third street in the late fire. Joe Hinkle, a prominent business

man of Prineville, arrived here today on a trip to Portland. Judge Miller, of Vancouver, passed through town this morning on his way home from holding a term of court at

F. B. Summerville, secretary of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., was in wn last night and left on the stage

ar Hay Creek, this afternoon. The wife of Dr. Hollister and daughand visit friends for a few days.

S. R. Slayton, a highly respected pioneer of Crook county and a resident of Princyllle, passed through town today on his way home from a visit to extending the wharf at that place. Portland.

Orno Strong, publisher of the West town yesterday, leaving during the | welfare. night for Spokage.

Surveyor Goit has been employed by block bounded by Second, Third, Feaeral and Laughlin.

R. G. Gorman, late local editor of the Chronicie, writes from Salem that he has been appointed to a clerkwill remain at the capitol during the

Tom and Dennis McCov. came in this forenoon from Dufur, and returnof their father, who was still alive the river. when they left, but liable to pass away at any moment.

Receiver H S. Wilson today sold the property known as the Columbia, time of year. The attendance is exfeed yard to satisfy a mortgage claim in pected to be considerably larger durfavor of the Second National Bank. It was purchased by B. F. Laughtin, the buildings for \$500, dump cart and

harness \$20, taxes and rent \$140. There is a large delegation of Crook County, cow-punshers in town, proba bly over a score, who yesterday brought 1250 of cattle to Eight-Mile and left them at the pasture until cars Sten us & Jones

D. G. Smith, a newspaper man from Minnesota, has purchased a half interest in the Pendleton Republican. They will start a daily morning paper about Oct. 1st. The new daily will take a full telegraphic service and its promoters promise a first class paper in every respect.

Miss Minnie Sandrock, the charming young milline" at Frazier & Wilson's millinery parlors in this city, left last rollment at the end of the first week evening for Wasco, to take orders for was 630, and will, it is believed, reach this up-to-date emporium. Miss 700. The enrollment of Albany college Sandrock will visit Moro and other is about 150. The Sisters' Academy towns in that vicinity before returning also has a largely increased attendfor the winter opening.

irrived here this morning from their This morning as the Inland Flyer home near Antelope, bringing with county jail for throwing a cup at a had made about four feet from the them their two grandchildren, Misses Chinaman. Friends offered to pay wharf-boat, on her tripdown the river, Lucy and Jessie Dougherty, who are his fine, but he elected to remain in without coat or vest, bearing in his and Emma Buchanan, son and daugh- chligations to any one.

river. The mate signaled to the cap- taking of a most bountiful repast, the Mrs. Doyle to be most royal hosts.

This is a good year for newspaper men. In the senate, Moorehead and Middleton occupy desks and in the house Snyder at the desk and Griffin, ergeant-at-arms-all newspaper men. Mr. Griffin is a colored gentleman, the editor of the New Age, an Afro-American paper at Portland, and sonin-law of ex-United State Senator Bruce of Mississippi.-Statesman.

Rev. D. V. Poling and family lef this noon for The Dalles, where Rev. Poling will begin at once his new pas oral relationship with the Congregat onal church of that city. They take with them the best wishes of the peo ple-generally. The Dalles will gain some excellent citizens and as well minister of ability, one who is in touch with the people and progressive in his ideas .- Albany Democrat, (Monday.)

A force of men were put to work this morning on the old ferry boat which lies at the foot of Court street, about 150 feet from the river. When the boat is launched repaired and fitted with machinery she will be taken to Lyle and used as a ferryboat between that place and some point opposite on the Oregon side. Dalles people are interested in seeing Mr.

Gilliam succeed in his undertaking. Charley Phillips has a horse that, to use Charley's own boast, always "gets there." He "got there" once more this morning, down at the boat landing. Whether it was the discordant roar of the boat whistle or because the animal wanted to have a little spin through the crisp morning air. when the whistle sounded the borse started and making a sort of bee line for the spot where he could do the most mischief in the shortest space of time, he ran into a freight wagon, and much. He was personally in sympathy | broke his wwn shafts into splinters.

Ben Ulrich, a Dalles boy belonging owes his nickname. Tom has been i o the Oregon Volunteers, now at Manila, has sent his parents a number of interesting souvenirs which have been placed on exhibition in the show window of Harry Liebe. They include what is supposed to be a voucher for a oldier's pay, dated 1892 and calling for 250 pesetas, a pack of Spanish playing cards, so different from ours hat a newspaper man, who hardly knows one card from another, could not distinguish the ace of snades from the "curse of Scotland," an Agnus Dei. which is only an Agnus Dei by compliment, a rifle cartridge taken from one of the Spanish warships sunk at city at the head of navigation. Manila, a half dozen brass buttons rom Spanish uniforms, two brass and an instrument of writing dated

> From Friday's Daliy. Miss Minnie Lay is visiting friends

at the Johns mill. J. B. Cartwright, of Hay Creek, arrived here yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, of Sprague, is

visiting in the city. A. J. Brigham, a prominent resident of Dufur, was in town last night. L. K. Griffin, an old time resident

and mining expert of Prineville, is in Tom Callaghan, one of Sherman

The prevailing impression among cattlemen is that winter beef cattle will be scarce and high.

C. J. Bright, a prominent lawyer today accompanied by Mrs. Bright. Hon. W. H. H. Dufur. Uncle Sam's forest ranger for this district, was in town last night the guest of the Umatilla House.

Isaac Hinkle, ap old time and res ter, Miss Florence, went to Portland | pected resident of Tygh Ridge, was in on committees in the senate. Mr. this morning, to take in the expositon | town today on his way to Canyon City, | Morton is eminently qualified, while to attend the trial of his son.

The Flyer towed the pile-driver with her this morning to White Salmon where it will be used in the work of

Coast Trade, one of the best trade taineer office a pleasant visit today and papers on the Pacific Coast, was in incidentally contributed to its material J. R. Ranken, of White Salmon

nominee of the Klickitat republicans the city to locate the corners and for county assessor, came up today on temporary speaker of the house. frontage for the new buildings on the the noon passenger or his way to

Rey. Boltz has been requested to deliver his sermon on "Jesus in Touch with Humanity," for the fourth time in The Dalles, and will deliver the ship on the printing committee, hence same tonight at the Christian church. Paul Mohr, of past railroad fame, is in the city. Mr. Mohr says effort will be made ere long to resurrect the plan for building a portage between Celilo ed in a couple of hours to the bedside and The Dalles on the north side of

Over 700 children are in attenance at The Dalles schools, the largest number ever in attendance at this ing the winter months.

This afternoon Mike Callaghan o Dufur bought the Allen residence and eight adjoining lots located a couple of blocks south of the B. F. Laughlin residence on the bluff. The consider ation is understood to be \$1500.

A. Canfield of Summit Ridge near Nansene is very ill. Dr. Eshelman can be obtained for their shipment of Dufur and Dr. Geisendorffer of this east. The cattle belong to Howard, city, performed an operation on Mr. Canfield yesterday, which, it is hoped will result favorably.

R. Alexander, a prominent Pendle ton merchant, has been elected grand sultan of the Oriental fete in Pendleton. Mr Alexander was a candidate before the republican state convention at Astoria for the nomination for state

The Albany schools have the largest attendance in their history. The en-

jail rather than put himself under any

J. N. Williamson, representative from Crook County, is reported as having introduced a resolution at the opening of the session, providing for an invitation to the ministers of all

mate saved him from a ducking in the ing to their hearts' content and par- moving the adoption of the resolution, Williamson said: "In all probability guests dispersed. all voting Mr. and there has never been a time in the legislative history of Oregon, when the members of the house needed the oversight of an Almighty God as we

do at the present time.' Pat Bolton, a prosperous Tygh Ridge farmer, arrived in town today with his first load of this season's wheat. Pat boasts, and naturally too, that his father and grandfather voted for Dan O'Connel, when he first ran for member of parliment for the county Clare, Ireland.

Mike Callaghan, a prosperous Tygh Ridge farmer, has spent the last three or four days in town, trying to buy a residence to which he may move his family, in order to take advantage of our school facilities for the education y fixed on any place this afternoon, out may before he leaves town.

John Dairyimple, a scion of the land cakes, went ever to Klickitat county this afternoon to inspect a band of 1600 head of sheep-a thousand ewes and 600 lambs-that have been offered for \$2.50 a head. If the sheep are up to expectation, Mr. Dalryimple will buy them and put them on the Floyd ranch which he has rented for a term

On Monday night of next week Rev Bottz will begin a series of protracted neetings in the Christian church Monday night the subject discusse will be "The alleged infallability of the pope," Tuesday night, "Tran substantiation and the mass," Wednesday night, "Purgatory and the indulgences," Thursday night "Romanism and the Bible.'

The town of Burns was thrown into xcitement a few evenings since, by coung woman entering a saloon and fring five or six shots at John Cald well, who was seated at a table playing cards. There were no bullets in the pistol, but it is evident that the tion of the salmon or in divers other woman, whose name is Johnson, intended to kill Caldwell, for having tampered with her affections. She escaped from the town before being arrested.

Recorder Gates was busy this morning making a type-written copy of The Dalles fire ordinance to be sent to Oregon City at the request of Mayor Canfield of that place. A similar request was recently made by the mayor of Heppner and similarily complied with, and even the mayor of Antelope recently honored us in the same way All this is flattering to the vanity of our ordinance manufactures and the

They are having some trouble up the Hood River valley with sheepmen coats of arms found at Cavite, a lot of who are accused of having herded their handsome shells from Manila bay, a sheep on the forest reserve. The glass pendent from the chandelier and land, on which the trespass is alleged an ivory plate from the organ of the to have been committed, is part of a cethedral at Manila, a lottery ticket township that, according to a recent order and notification of the land department, will be thrown open to apprised of the order, are said to have rushed their sheep on the lands before the order took effect.

The Oregon legislature has passed a joint resolution introduced by Representative Roberts of this county declaring in favor of congress making a special appropriation for the improvement of the channel of the Columbia river at the lower end of the Cascade locks. This is a measure that ought to receive the prompt attention of the Oregon delegation. Two county's prosperous farmers is at the steamers have recently been wrecked at the spot where the improvements are needed and the condition of the chan el at that point is a constant menace to any boat that attempts to enter the locks from the west. The Wasco, Sherman county, was in town | necessity of the improvement is imperative if we would reap the full

benefit of an open river. From a private dispatch from Salem the Times-Mountaineer learns that Representative Morton, of this county has been appointed chairman of the committee on horticultuse, an impor-Representative Roberts has been appointed chairman of the committee on counties. In this case too, no better selection could have been made. To this latter committee will be referred Wm. Staats, a popular young farmer all bills relating to counties or divfrom Dufur, paid the Times-Moun- isions of counties, roads, scalp bounties and many other matters of special interest to the people of Eastern Oregon. From the same dispatch we learn that today Mr. Roberts had the honor of being called to preside as

Endeavor Convention The fifth annual convention of the Endeavor union of Wasco County. will be held in The Dalles. commening Friday evening, Sept. 30th, and continue in sesson two days. Delegates from the various Christian Endeavor societies of the county, will be in attendance, and an interesting prowill be held Friday evening at 7.30 in the Christian church. Following is the program for Friday night:

Response......Jas. Powell Music in charge of Prof. Landers

Address (by request) "Jesus in Touch with Humanity" Rev. Boltz The public are, cordially invited to attend all the sessions. The program for Saturday and Sunday will be pub-

Go and See Them Tonight Who? The Wizard Oil Company, as they give you a fifty cent show, all for the small sum of fifteen cents to any part of the house. The show given at the Baldwin opera house tonight, will be one of the best given so far during their stay, including the giving away of many fine and useful pres- of it. It was intensly interesting ents. This company is composed of from start to finish. The doctor spent rare fun makers, and is deserving of two months in Cuba during the war your patronage. Bring your ladies and children, as the admission is only

The doctor formed a high estimate of The roses and cannas are now in bloom, come and order while you can see them. We have dormant Calla Lilly bulbs at 15 cents, plant now for xmas blooming, also Pausies for early spring blooming. Mrs. A. C. Stubling d 2w wl mo.

IEMPS St. Louis bock and Pilsner Beer on draught at beauty. The devotion of the Cubans has. MICHELBACH. Froprietor Use Clarke & Falk's Rosofoam for the teeth,it is the best.

A large consignment of Cole's air tight heaters received at Majer & Weinhard's beer on draught at only one house in the city, the Columbia

IT IS ORNAMENTAL Views Regarding the Rallac

Various opinions prevail in regal o abolishing the state railway commissioners' office as recommended in the state senate by Brownell, of Clackamas. Railroad men as a rule profess ignorance of the true merits of

There are those, however, who de clare in no measured terms that the office is one of ornament.

"The situation is just this," said one who is authority on railroad matters "The state pays \$10,000 a year for three commissioners and a secretary. Where is the benefit? I have never seen any thing in the papers about them doing anything. I venture to say that no many railroad men even know there of his children. He had not definite- is a state railway board. The commissioners were appointed by the pub ic, they are the public's servant's, and the public should be kept informed as to their doings. Their reports are never published, if they are made. How are we to know what they have done. In my opinion it is a good place to begin retrenching."

"The railroads," said another, "need not be supervised over by an independent board to keep the roads in good condition. It behooves them to do so for their own self-preservation. No rai!road is going to leave an unsafe part of the road without repairs, as it might be the means of wrecking valuable railroad property, and worse still killing people, and piling several milagainst it. Special men who understand their business inspect every inch of the roads weekly, monthly and au-

"In regard to the rates, the shipper always has recourse to the courts i rates are unreasonably high, without calling into requisition the commissloner. The \$10,000 a year, I think could be better spent for the propaga-

WAR TALK.

Incomplimentary Remarks Secretary Alger Boston Post: If Alger dares to fac a court martial-which is his duty under the army regulations-he will expose his administration to a terrible ordeal; for an inquiry into Miles sharges will rip open the whole, business which it is for his laterest to keep close tied with department tape.

Kansas City Times: The publi wants to know what Miles knows about the secret political favoritism and demoralizing influence of the war department during the past four months. If a court martial is needed to bring out and avoidance is the only plca that the facts, let there be a court martial. Public opinion will take care of General Miles if he is right.

Boston Post: It is futile to look to partment. If Alger were loyal to his If the evidence ke chief, he would take himself out of the way eyen "under fire." If he will not do this definitely, President McKinley, in self-protection, ought to help him

Boston Globe: "The people demand a scapegoat," Secretary Alger is reported as saying, "but I refuse to be the goat." This airy fashion of dealing with multitudinous criticisms which have driven Mr. McKinley to move toward securing an investigation of war department methods indicates that the Michigan member of the cab. inet is decidely lacking in appreciation of the situation or of the feeling throughout the country. The people simply ask that the brame for certain scandalous sins of omission and commission in the war shall be placed where it belongs, and that due care shall be taken to guard against a repetition of costly and fatuous blundering in the time to come.

Tale of a Grook County Sheepherder In a fashionable part of this city there lives a highly respected Hiberian widow, fat fair and tifty, if she is a minute. The bedroom of her handsome cottage opens into the dining room, and as she has several roomers who come and go at all hours, the front door is ordinarity left unlatched. The other night she was awakened after midnight by a shuffling noise in the dining room. Rising on her elbow she shouted: "Who is that?" A strange voice answered tremblingly to light a fire." "The divil a fire are ye going to light," shouted the widow. and jumping out of bed, she grabbed an ungodly looking big six shooter that she always keeps handy since death deprived her of a natural protector, and pointing it at the intruder's head, she yelled out 'Now get out of here, ye bloody thief ye, or I'll blow the daylight through your ugly carcass." The intruder made a dash through the door and clearing a five foot fence at a bound disappeared into gram is prepared. The first session the night. In the morning the stranger's coat and vest were found hanging on a spike in the side of the cottage. And they are there yet, or were a few

with the sole object of finding if the

Cubans were sufficiently intelligent

and civilized to govern themselves.

the future of the Cuban people, after

the curse of Spanish oppressian has

been removed, but for the present he

strongly urges an American protector-

ate. The Cubans are a fine people.

physically. The women are especially

had to have the man else the hands

would talk all the time and do scarcely

any work. The doctor says if we es-

tablish a protectorate over the island

it wont be many years till English

will be the prevailing speech. The

tectorate Farming on the island is

hours ago. Letters in the pockets of the coat give the name of the owner. which cannot be given here. Suffice it to say he is a Crook County sheepheraer, and that his address is Hay Creek. No one has any idea that the fellow some viands. was trying to do wrong. He had evidently been drunk and possibly went to sleep on the outside after hanging up his coat and vest, supposing be way going to bed. The coat and vest, by the way, are quite new, and probably from a twenty dollar suit. Dr. Thomas' lecture on Cuba the Christian church last night had only one fault. There was not enough

> banquet. For Sale.

mediately to. to their children is very intense. The To ture a Cold in One Day doctor thinks the Cubans are the

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablete most talkative people in the world. All druggists refund the money if it He was in a shoe factory where a man fails to cure. 25 cents. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 8m was employed all the time reading to the employes. The proprietor said he

J. T. Reynolds is prepared to delive oak, fir or mixed wood of the quality to any part of the city at the ustomary price. Cali telephone 199. petter class of Cubans all favor a pro-Dry fir and pine cord wood at Major

in the crudest possible condition.

The ground is only scratched. The ground is wonderfully fertile but not more than a third of it is in cultiva tion. The doctor thinks Cuba is a paradise, a veritable garden of Eden. He believes that proper sanitary regulations will soon stop the ravages of yellow fever and make the pest-ridden listricts fit for the Americans to live

fore Comments Regarding the Manage ment of the War Department.

Boston Advertiser: If Secretary Alger wrote to General Shafter any thing asserting or implying that the latter was to be independent of General Miles' commands, the secretary of war committed a blunder as to the fact ne less than a breach of official decorum of a very flagrant kind. No matter whether Mlies was personally in Cube or in Wasnington, General Shafter like every other commanding officer in the army, was subject to General Miles's authority. If the latter has in his possession evidence clearly proving that a systematic and deliberate attempt was made during the war with Spain to discredit him and incite his subordinates to insubordination, h owes it to his own proper dignity and self respect to expose the conspiracy and to insist upon the swift and stern punishment of all who are guilty, how ever low or high their station may be Chicago Chronicle: Two methods

of defense are adopted by those who lion dollars' worth of damage suits seek to shield the war department from the storm of reproach which is as envoked by its incompetency-or worse. One is to "blackguard the plaintiff's attorney"-an old device. The other is to charge critics of Alger with being "enemies of the army." Neither subterfuge will be successful As for the charge that critics of Alger are enemies of the army, the allegation refutes itself. It is to defend the a: my against Alger-against Alger's stupidity and Alger's incapacity-that the effort is being made to let light into the war department. Alger's critics are the army's friends. Alger

is its worst enemy. Ask the men who are creeping homeward from Camp Wikoff, from Chickamauga and from Fernandina what they think of Alger, ostering care over them. The defenders of the secretary of war merely admit the weakness of their case when they seek to becloud the issue by making counter charges. They might far better assume the attitude of Senator Hanna, who answers all criticisms by the declaration that "Alger's all right. Me and Mac knew what he was doing right along. Confession

affords any hope for Alger. Savannah (Ga.) News: Reports the judge advocate of the army are said to show that the volunteer troops an investigation of the bureaus of the are not as well behaved as the regulars. war department for relief, so long as Regulars have made only a small numsettlement and entry on the 17th of Alger is retained as head of that de- ber af the cases tried by court martial.

FOREST FIRES.

The Mig One Raging Near Mt. Hood Wa

Started by Campers While in town this morning Forest Ranger Dufur was asked as to the origin of the big fire that recently raged in the neighborhood of the do-nothing legislature becomes more Big Meadows, about six miles east plainly apparent every day. Today of the Summit house at the base both branches did business again, and of Mount Hood. His answer was did it with a vim, and while the prothat the fire actually started about the ceedings were altogether of a routine 27th of July, before his subordnates vere appointed, or had time to get to each house, and every member apheir stations. It had maintained a peared anxious to do his part thorfitful existence till a couple of weeks oughly and well, and to give a good ago when wind and weather were favorable, and before it could be stopped it had covered probably 10,000 cres. If had started from the camp

fire of two men who were coming from the valley in search of work, but all race of the men had been lost. Mr. Dufur makes a standing offer of \$50 reward for proof sufficient to convict any one of setting out a forest fire in his district. He is much pleased with the vigilance and cooperation of the sheepmen around

Sisters, in Crook county. They have organized themselves into a force of fire wardens and any one who through carelessness or otherwis "Im very cold. Im very cold. Im going is found to have started a forest fire will be promptly reported to the authorities. Mr. Dufur finds the sheepmen generally willing to co-operate with him and his men. He expects to attend the meeting of the Wool Growers Association this fall and ask the sheepmen to offer a standing day, and that an invitation to attend reward for the conviction of parties

. A Royal Good Time. Last evening Temple and Fern Lodges held one of those pleasant socials that make them so popular as social organizations. It was the regular meeting night of the Workmen, and after lodge the ladies of the Degree were invited into the hall, when a pleasant program was rendered. The ladies, however, had anticipated the event and had arranged long tables brough the hall, that were beautifully decorated and laden with tooth-

When the guests were seated, Dr. Frazier, master workmen, took charge f the meeting, and welcomed the visiting members, also the grand lodge officers, Grand Master Herrin and Grand Recorder Clark, after the Alpha quartet had rendered a selection; Mr. Herrin was introduced as the speaker of the evening, after which Dr. Doane sang a solo, and J H. Zane, editor of the Reporter, made a few remarks. when Mrs. Douthit, chief of honor of the Degree, delivered an address of welcome to the grand lodge officers and visiting members. Messrs. Ryan and Alden rendered an instrumental selection, and the program closed with in address by Grand Recorder Clark. After the program all were seated a the tables, and partook of a royal

The entire fruit crop(not yet gathered) in our orchard on Fifteen Mile, bout 12 miles from The Dalles, con good looking, but get old-looking and sisting of fine varieties of apples and withered at an age when American and other fruits, for sale. Apply im-

Fatal Powder Explosion Near will begin. New Whatcom.

NEW WHATCOM, Sept. 28 -Half ton of powder exploded at Lind's road ouilding camp, 17 miles north of here and killed three people, Gus Swanson Mike Gee and a 6-year-old son of John McCulloch, McCulloch was fatally inured, and Dan Sandstorm seriously hurt. Three horses were killed The cookhouse, stable and shops were blown to splinters. The report was eard 20 miles away.

The powder was stored in the blacksmith shop and was a mixture of black and giant powder. The black powder. caught from a spark, through careless-There were a dozen men close around

the shop. The explosion deafened them and flung all of them far away from where they had been, but only the three were killed. Charles Buchanan was hitching his

the buggy was blown away and Bu- Tampa? chanan was stunned The camp belonged to a road co tractor, who had 25 men at work and is a mystery how any one escaped.

horse to his buggy, near by, the top of

SAILING DATE DELAYED. The Oregon and lows Cannot Start Unti

the Later's Guns Are Repaired. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .-- A special he Herald from Washington says: On account of the necessity of trying he eight-inch gun mounts of the battleship Iowa, that vessel and the Oregon, with the auxiliary fleet will not sail for Honolulu before October possibly even later.

Considerable trouble has been ex perienced with the eight-inch mounts of the Iowa, and it is determined beore her departure for the Pacific to out them in condition to meet any mergency that may arise. Hernounts were similar to those installed in the armored cruiser Brooklyn which were partially wrecked during target practice last spring when enroute to Hampton Roads from Venezuela. The Brooklyn mounts were repaired at Newport News before she sailed south, and she was able to do splendid execution with those guns during the battle of July 3.

The Iowa's eight-inch mounts have the country will be led to the belief and it is expected at the department after a while that even if its regular that she will leave for a short cruise army is small, it is one of the best all at sea, either tomorrow or Friday, to around bodies of its xind in the world. test them.

WORKING SMOOTHLY.

regon Law Makers Trying to Earn Their SALEM, Or., Sept. 28 .- That the present Oregon legislature is deterentry, and the collector of that dismined not to go down in history as a lect duties, fees and other moneys nature there was a full attendance in

account of himsel?. In marked contrast to the regular session of two years ago, is the special session of to day. Then the desire to ecame detached during a squall. accomplish results and pass useful laws was lost sight of in the excitement and rancor of the senatorial contest from the very first. Now both contest from the very first. Now both houses are hard at work on routine business, and so far as outward appearances indicate, so absorbed in their present occupation as to be to-

introduced. THE SENATORIAL CONTEST-

In the house today ten bills were

tally oblivious to all else.

Corbett's Supporters Confident Win Out In Caucus Salem, Sept. 28.-Neither branch of the legislature did much this morning outside of receiving bills. It was unoutside of receiving bills. It was un-derstood last evening that the senate and house would adjourn at noon to-

the state fair this afternoon might be accepted. In the senator ial matter the Corbett men express themselves as being satisfied he will win out in the caucus. white the opposition claim he is as far, off as Micthell in the race. A republican caucus will probably be held the latter part of the week, but the Corbett men would prefer a day

early next week before bringing their strength to the surface. Mitchell being out of the race, his supporters are willing to throw their strength to any one in opposition to Corbett. M. C. George, while still out for the office, is very shy of the requisite number of votes to count him-

self in a position to be a leader. New York Democrats.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The democratic state convention met here at noon absolutely without slate or program other than the temporary organization agreed upon by the state committee last night. It is in many respects the most remarkable political convention ever held. Never of the democratic party appeared in convention and consulted as to how the program will result. Richard Croker, David B. Hill, Sen

Grinding Mill Star Feed



money maker. Capacity from 500 to 10,000 pounds an hour. Agents wanted.

ator Murphy and Senator McCarren, representing Hugh McLaughlin, hac PEACEMAKERS frequent conferences, but no agree ment has been reached as to candid ARE AT WORK ates. The leaders however confidently assert that all differences will b settled during the day and a complete

understanding be reached before to

KNOTTY QUESTION FOR ALGER.

Things Which the Investigation Com-

mittee Will Want to Know.

partment investigating committee

etter was addressed to Alger request-

ng him to direct the adjutant-general.

uartermaster-general, commissary

eneral, surgeon-general, chief

addressed six questions as follows:

When was Tampa selected as a br

Why were troops held on the trans

A BAD FIRE IN ST. LOUIS

owder Explosion Causes Destruction

Life and Property.

of powder in the rear of the building

at 410 North Fourth street, occupied

by a sporting goods store, set the place

on fire, caused its destruction and re

sulted in jojury to a number of people,

several of whom will die. The fatally

injured are: Kate Weldon, Kate Gaul,

Pauline Bender and Florence Higbee

employes of the McCain Company

Miss Redhford, a stenographer, i

missing, and is believed to have per

ished in the building. The loss of

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The prelimi

cary survey of the new Nicaragus

canal has been completed, and the en-

gineers have returned to this country

and are going to Washington to make

their report to the canal commission

ers. The engineers arrived here today

on the Atlas line steamer Altal. The

engineers said that the proposed cana

is a complete one, and that their re-

ports will show that the cut can be

little faith in the story that work on

the Panama canal is to be rushed, and

say that the old cut on the isthmus is a

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Skagway

Alaska, has been created a subport of

trict has been authorized to station a

deputy collector and inspector of cus-

oms there with authority to enter

and clear vessels, receive entries, col-

and perform such other duties as the

interest of commerce may require.

Rig Lumber Raft Adrift

property is estimated to be \$100,000.

ST. Louis, Sept. 28.-An explosion

e postponed until Autumn?

aration of war?

ermined upon?

etermined upon?

f operations?

days?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- At the

America Commission Has morrow morning, when autual work Settled Down to Business.

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- While the rece ion accorded the United States pea commission here is all that could l onclusion of the session of the war dedesired, and while the French foreign office has taken great pains to treat the American and Spanish commissioners in precisely the same manner. it must be admitted that the general ordnance and chief of engineers to atmosphere, does not incline toward urnish information as to the condihe Americans.

ion of their several departments at the time of the declaration of war be-It is the general impression here tween the United States and Spain. that the American commissioners and the operations of those departhave instructions to provide for the ments from that time until the retention of Manila and the Island of present. To Alger the commission Luzon. "And for a commission to What was the plan of campaign pretend to negotiate is a farce," said a proposed immediately after the decprominent diplomat. He continued: "America will put itself diplomati-

Was it intended to move at once or cally in the wrong when she exceeds Havana or that the campaign should the provisions of the protocol which both nations signed. I know the When was Santiago compaign de-Spaniards have come prepared to make concessions, but if the Americans' instructions are of an uncompromising nature, which is generally Why were summer camps establishbelieved here to be the case, you can rest assured that the work of the comed at Fernandino, Jacksonville and mission will be futile. The Spaniards will retire and America will at least Why was the Porto Rico campaign have to threaten the resumption of bostilities before she will gain her

ports after the embarkation at Tampa point." and not permitted to sail for several French papers, beyond announcing the arrival of the commission make no comment upon the matter

> HEATERS HEATERS HeaterS

Carload of the celebrated Wilson Heaters just received; all sizes and kinds at your own price Our fire sale is still on. All goods from 25 to

made quickly and cheaply. They have At present next door to

the Land Office.

Are You Interested? The O. R. & N. Co's New Book on the Resources of Oregon, Washing ton and Idaho is being distributed Our readers are requested to forware the addresses of their Eastern friend

Rig Lumber Ratt Adrift.

SAN FRANCISCO, Seot. 28.—The Merchants' Exchange reports an immense lumber raft adrift off Point Arena light. It is thought the raft pecame detached during a squall.

the addresses of their Eastern friends and acquaintances, and a copy of the work will be sent them free. This is a matter ALL should be interested in, and we would ask that everyone take in interest and forward such addresses to W. H. Huriburt, General Passenter Agent, O. R. & N. Co., Portland. Merchants' Exchange reports an im Arena light. It is thought the raft

Shoes...



We here mention three different lines of school shoes which we particularly wish you to see before purchasing elsewhere. They are considerably better than what is offered usually at same price.

I Misses' dull dongola school shoe, heavy extension sole, spring heel, new coin toe, lace only,

stock, coin toe, stock tip, plump extension soles III Misses' Kangaroo calf, button, school shoe; with new patent or stock tip, plump soles,

II Misses' Kangaroo Calf, button, school shoe; made of a nice soft

A. M. WILLIAMS & CO., before have all the prominent leaders of the democratic party appeared in



D. . VAUSE,DEALER IN.... Paper. Paints OILS, GLASS, ETC.

Finest line of Wall Paper in the city. Send for Samples. Painting, Paper-Hanging and Kalso ing a Specialty.

T. BROWNHILL, Graus Valley, Oregon, Job Printing of all kinds done as short notice and to reasonable rates to