- - FEB, 20, 1891 FRIDAY.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. Thos. Atchison of Dufur is in the city.

Mr. A. C. Stanford, of Wamic, was in

the city yesterday.

April 6th is now the date for filing on shut down yesterday morning on account Dufur, and the universal sense of the the forfeited lands.

Astoria is the largest city in America will start up tomorrow morning if noth- worthy one and should and would be

without a railroad. The total mileage of the senate exceeds

Open rivers are successfully blocked, not only by a single senator but even by 11,000 miles, and will cost not less than a senator's clerk. The senate has got the \$1,700.

Messrs. Printz & Nitschke are having abstruction business down fine. The argument upon the demurer in a list of the subscribers : rock hauled on their vacant lot for a the case of Mayor Moody against nine Dufur Bros

foundation for their new building citizens, vas concluded in the circuit Wm. A. Slui .er. Mr. Frank Fulton is in the city, and

court last evening and taken under ad- Johnston Br.s. called at the CHRONIOLE office and thanked us for our excellent paper.

the case wherein the mayor claims his reputation has been damaged to the ex-W. H. Whipple Messrs Chas. Elkins, and John Combs of Prineville came in last evening and

tent of \$50,000 by reason of certain Timothy Brown. went to Portland on the morning train. charges preferred against him by the de- Ed. Bohna

The office is under obligations to Senafendants before the city council. tor Watkins and our representatives for

It seems that the people who are valuable documents from the legislature. engineering the scheme for a new morn-

The contractors have completed laying ing daily, in Portland have executed the water mains on the bluff, the work some very sharp practice. The Oregonon the reservoir is being pushed with tan has the exclusive morning franchise

from the Associated Press for Portland energy. The shoe factory at The Dalles is do- and no other paper can by any possibility G. E. Nolin ing well. Several salesmen on the road get it, without the consent of the big

are meeting with great success .- East daily. The manipulators of the soon-to-Oregonian. be-born-daily got the franchise for Mr. W. G. Pickett of Prineville, is in

C. Wells Whitcomb, M. D. Albina, without any trouble and now the city and gave us a pleasant call that Albina has been consolidated with W. Heisler T. C. Fargher. Wednesday. Portland the new paper comes in with Dr. L. Vanderpool

We are authorized to say that the all the rights of a full-fiedged Portlander. third installment of The Dalles mission We venture that a big lawsuit will grow claims, will be paid at French & Co's out of it but it was a bright idea all the APPLICATIONS WHICH DO NOT AP-

become a law.

ing farther prevents.

visement by Judge Webster. This is C. P. Balch.

Bank in a few days. same, Mr. Omer Butler of Nansene is in the A Family Reunion. city Tuesday. He reports three inches of A very plesant family reunion was

snow in his neighborhood, and the had at the residence of our esteemed prospects now for crops are excellent. fellow citizen, Mr. Geo, F. Beers, ves-Messrs A. McLeod of Kingsley and terday.

Thos. Glavey, called at the CHRONICLE The family gathering was occasioned office Tuesday. These gentlemen roport by the visit of their only son, Mr. David office of the 14th inst. the outlook this season are encouraging. Beers, wife and daughter, who reside at

Mr. A. H. Huntington who has been Leverne, Minn., and have not seen their visiting his brothers, J. M. and B. S. parents for more than thirteen years. Huntington, for some weeks returned to A family reunion was a happy thought. Baker county this morning to look after and the unbroken circle was again under the parental roof. The boys slam of the his mining interests there.

door, was again echoed through the Blasting is being done and the rock is being cleared off for a building between house, and the familiar board again spread, and surrounded by the father, the O. K. restaurant and the passenger mother, son and daughters. Fresh were depot. It is understood Mr. White will the memories of days agone, which reoccupy it when completed. newed the ties that long absence of years

jected by such notice. Messrs. Bold and Hayner, of Goldenhad dimmed. It is a rare thing for dale, have bought out Mr. J. L. Thompparents, who are nearing the line of son in the blacksmith business. We welthree score years and ten to sit at the

come the new firm to the city and be- hearth stone, surrounded by all their the land office here and the postpone- A1 butter, A decline is looked for soon. speak them a liberal patronage. family, but such it was at their family ment of date of entry which will be Quote A 1 .70, good .65, brine Mr. W. H. Moore of Nansene paid gathering.

this office a visit Tuesday. He is a form- The family are six in number,-Mr. and after which date applications will be er Iowa man who came here for his Geo. F. Beers and his estimable wife, received for the forfeited lands. health and evidently got it if we judge Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Thomas of Olex, from his ruddy and well fed appearences. Ogn., Mr. and Mrs. M. Doyle of this city,

Mr. J. W. Blackburn, of Grants, called and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joles, of Joles Fairfield Grange, P. of H., Adopts Some Bros., merchants in The Dalles and last on us Tuesday, and from him we learn but not least Mr. David Beers, wife and there is considerable snow on and south of the Gordon Ridge, in the Grass Val- daughter of Leverne, Minn. Mr G. F. 219, P. of H., held on the 14th inst., the and a still farther advance is looked and contractors, was that when Gould ley country. It is six and eight inches Bees is 67 years of age and Mrs. Beers is following resolutions were unanimously for as there is a scarcity in supply, 62 and are enjoying the blessing of ex- adopted :

deep. The jury brought in a verdict of \$500 in favor of B. E. Snipes, the plaintiff against the railroad company for dam-There were ten grand children present— The jury brought in a verdict of \$500 The jury brought in a verdict of \$500 The jury brought in a verdict of \$500 The synthered ten the family is 38 years. The united age of the group is 293 years. There were ten grand children present— The verdict of \$500 The united age of the group is 293 years. The united age of the group is 293 years. The united age of the group is 293 years. There were ten grand children present— The verdict of \$500 There were ten grand children present— The verdict of \$500 The verdict of \$500 The united age of the group is 293 years. The verdict of \$500 against the railroad company for dam- There were ten grand children present- of the state of Oregon, and all those who @.40 each. ages sustained by fire from a locomotive Misses Ella, Cora, Amber and Pearl so kindly assisted in procuring the ap-

THE WEEKIY GHITUHIGIG, home. We are sorry to lose the estimable couple and hope that the charms \$275.00.

W. R. Menefee & Son

Dufur Roller Mills Co

W. H. Dufur

Willis Hendrix

A. J. Brigham . Eli Hannan.

F. A. Reichlein

E. Thomas

D. Douglass

Davenport

W L Vandernool

PLY.

Lands are Rejected.

E. C. Warren

J. A. Gulliford

E. Frost

Total

Mr. R. H. Norton who is engineering but to the farming population who are haps today or tomorrow. It ought to be

to larger ideas of farming and successes governor, the secretary and the treas-urer of the the state. Mr. Smith French returned from astic meeting at that place. Mr. A. J. Salem yesterday. He reports that the Dufur presided in his usual able manner in their husbandry. It means for them compromise water bill is in a fair way to and Messrs. Johnson, Burnham and

Norton explained the value that the The Diamond mill was compelled to building of the railroad would be to couraging. Hail, all Hail, the Cascade Portage Railroad.

of the engine becoming disabled. It assembly was that the enterprise was a The wheat movement for the past try cannot wait for the government to tion to aid in making the survey was price. Their seems to be an inclination cade mountains. They will swell the taken up and the sum of \$275.00 was on the part of holders to let their grain stream and volume of commerce passing subscribed by those present. . Dufur has go rather than pay storages waiting for both ways through this only natural done well and is entitled to credit for better prices. There is no immediate her action in this matter. Following is

The past week has been one of great

prospect of an advance in prices as the as to the eastern counties of both states. reports from other districts are more en-\$ 50 00

couraging than heretofore.

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\end{array}$ In the present condition of the local wheat market here, there are no changes taxes be paid? A fair assessment, such 20 00 of importance excepting a slight advance. as ought to be had under a new system 10 00 The European markets are up and down just as often as cargoes are reported off 000,000—and a true valuation of \$200,-10 00 the coast, and the quotations are corres- nearer \$400,000,000-would meet this ap-10 00 pondingly the same.

Chicago and New York grain quota-20 00 tions are as fluctuating as formerly, 2 50 tions are as fluctuating as formerly, meet the people-particularly those of 2 50 with no encouraging features to report. Eastern Oregon-if this is not granted. 2 50 Chicago's May delivery quotation is 973; New York, 1.043.

2 50 Portland's market remains unchanged 10 00 Portland's market remains unchanged 5 00 with a firmer tone. Its quotation is action of states is always difficult. But unchanged. Valley is quoted \$1.25@ if one state takes the lead, another may 1.2614 : Eastern Oregon, \$1.15@1.1614. 5 00 Dalles market has been more active 5 00 quote, .57 for No. 1; .54 for No. 2. 10 00

@1.40 per cental.

Filings Heretofore Made for Forfeited prime brewing \$1.05@1.10, feed \$1.00@ room for easy construction of a road, U. S. LAND OFFICE. 1.05 per cental, sacked The Dalles, Feb., 18, 1891.

The following telegram from the Combarrel. missioner of the General Land Office, is MILLSTUFFS-The supply is quite suffi-

in answer to a letter of inquiry from this cient for the demand. We quote bran and shorts \$20.00 per ton. Shorts and pays a large part of the state taxes, and JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. middlings \$22.50@\$24.00 per ton.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18, 1891. HAY-We cannot offer any encourage-To the Register and Receiver The Dalles. ment in the hay market or change our In the notice of restoring under instructions of February 3d, include a noto prior applicants that their applica- same as to demand, with a full supply this vital point, and now, since we have tions conferred upon them no rights and on hand. Quote, timothy, \$17.00 per become strong enough to do a necessary

all the lands will be open to entry under \$12.00. Oat hay dull sale at \$11.00@ the forfeiture act without regard to such 12.00. Alfalfa market is without change application which shall he held to be re- in former quotation.

have a downward tendency. Quote. \$.80, and .90 cents per 100%.

TOKENS OF APPRECIATION.

Ringing Resolutions. At a meeting of Fairfield Grange, No. At a meeting of Fairfield Grange, No.

that when the restoration takes effect, ton, wheat hay in compressed bales POTATOES-Are in better supply and LEWIS' A. GROFF, Commissioner. This will necesitate new notice by BUTTER-There is a fair subbly

4012 moved forward to the 6th of April, on 0.45, common .30@.35 per roll. Egos-The market is weaker, the and contractors. An Eastern railroad mild weather has been favorable for an man, who is now in the city and who

increased supply and the former quotation is shaky. Quote .15@ .16 per dozen. POULTRY-The poultry market is

which continues. We quote, good,

and nothing in the treasury. He had t stop all construction work, all shopwork

Senator Mitchell Has Strong Hopes This bill, which passed the senate last That Congress Will Pass the Measure WASHINGTON, Feb., 15 .- Senator The directors of the new farmers' trad-ing association who are putting in the new store in this city are in session here today. Mr. R. H. Norton who is engineering in the scheme for building a road from The Dalles to the Fossil coal mines was at the enterprising little city of Dufur on Monday night last and held an enthusi-today. Mr. R. H. Norton who is engineering the scheme for building a road from The Dalles to the Fossil coal mines was at the enterprising little city of Dufur on Monday night last and held an enthusi-totage. Mr. A. L. in all probabilities be passed before the end of this week. The adoption of the The time has come for the amendments in the senate will have the state to

In their husbandry. It means for them lower freights, a lightening of their burd-ens which has been grevious and dis-prople of the interior valley of the Col-umbia river. The state has become rich both houses, and the fate of the cable

the amendment in the committee or worthy one and should and would be helped by all interested. A subscrip-tion to aid in making the super part of the sup consideration of the diplomatic Senator Mitchell has talked with number of senators about the amend ments and they have not expressed any gateway of a great mountain range, and will be as useful to Portland and Astoria

dissatisfaction with its provisions. The amendment will find many supporters because of the mere nominal liability It is said there is hesitation in the imposed on the government by it, alhouse about passing this bill, through fear that it will increase the taxes too though it may be claimed that too much authority is given the president in conmuch. But for what better purpose can tracting with the company to build the proposed lines. A bill like that has been ntroduced in the house by Morrow, of will double the valuation of the state California, and has been reported favorafrom the foreign affairs committee and placed on the calendar

propriation. They who profess to fear THE LIMIT OF SPEED. that the people will not sanction it would better ask how they are going to

Senator Stanford Thinks Sunol Will

Reach the Lowest Possible Speed Rate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- "Mr. Bonner It was clear from the beginning that no arrangement could be made for joint action with the state of Washington. s right," said Senator Leland Stanford last evening. "Sunol has trotted the quarters as low down as 29 seconds, and before the coming season closes will, under favorable circumstances, trot a mile presently follow. Let Oregon put in a in close to 2.06, and, by the way, my portage road at The Dalles, and soon belief is that time will prove about the there will be a loud call upon Washinglowest limit which any horse will be people of Eastern Washington will delonges mine, therefore I shall not lie un-clean \$1.50 per cental and inferior \$1.35 barges and boats of small power up to speed. She has everything in her favor, SECOND STREET. the foot of it, and there is not room to extend it below the foot of the locks. conformation, ambition, gameness, stam-ina, nerve power, and last, but not least,

BARLEY-There is nothing doing in barley. There is none offering. Quote and it below the foot of the locks. Ina, nerve power, and last, but not least, on the Washington side there is ample level head. When I was in New York a few days since, Mr. Bonner and myself there must be an appeal to Washington held a consultation as to Sunol's im-to build it. This will succeed as soon as mediate future. We agreed that, on the FLOUR-Best brands \$3.75@\$400 per it becomes apparent that there is a

whole it would be wise to give Marvin a sufficient portage at The Dalles. chance to lower her record, and then The Oregonian appeals to the house to pass the Kaley bill. It is not a bill for The programme thus decided upon will bring her to Mr. Bonner's private stable. the eastern counties alone. Multnomah be carried out, and in the early autumn Mr. Bonner will handle the reins over

she can afford to pay her full share upon an undertaking that will improve the means of transport to and from the Talmage's Eulogy of Sherman interior. The country can't wait always quotations. The situation remains the for added facilities of transportation at FEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- At the Brooklyn Academy of Music today Dr. Talmage spoke as follows of General Sherman :

thing, let us do it. The century has no grander soul to urrender into eternity than the one who has just passed away from us. Frank, honest, brilliant, gallant, patri-AN EASTERN MAN'S OPINION.

Why Work Upon the Portland & Se

otic William T. Sherman! Thank God that I ever knew him, that I ever felt the hearty grip of his right hand, and held the friendship of his great big heart. I have no part in the question which is Line Was Stopped. There has been a great deal written and said in explanation of the reasons being agitated as to whether he was a Catholic or Protestant. I heard his prothe new management of the Union Pacific had for suspending work on the ession of faith on a memorable occasion Portland & Seattle line, and why there has been delay in paying off laborers New York, at the New England dinner, three years ago, I sat with him fonr hours. He was on one side, and immor-

professes to understand the inside of this matter, gives the following as the true ersion of the affair. The real cause of the stoppage of work on the Portland & Seattle branch and in

secured control of the Union Pacific, and Adams and the other Boston men went

Abductors of Lodie Wirt to Be taken Back to Spokane for Trial. He had to SEATTLE, Feb. 16 .- M. G. Harboard,

COMPLETE STOCK OF

Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods. Carpenters,' Blacksmiths' and Farmers' Tools, Fine Shelf Hardware, Cutlery, Shears, Scissors, Razers, Carvers and Table Ware, and Silverware. Pumps. Pipe, Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Supplies, Packing, Building Paper, Sash, Doors, Shingles, Terra Cotta Chimney, Builders' Hardware, Lanterns and Lamps.

enough to do it. It is not an ideal amendment will probably be settled by method of improvement, but the coun- conference. There was no opposition to

Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges, Acorn Stoves and Ranges, Belville Stoves and Ranges, Boynton Furnaces, R. J. Roberts" Warranted" Cutlery, Meriden Cutlery and Table Ware, the "Grand" Oil Stoves, Anti-Rust Tinware.

Gould's and Moline Power and Hand Pumps.

All Tinning. Plumbing, Pipe Work and Repairing will be done on Short Notice.

MAYS & CROWE.

(Successors to ABRAMS & STEWART.) 174, 176, 178, 180 - - - SECOND STREET.

Farley & Frank. (Successors to L. D. Frank, deceased.) OFALL Manufacturers KINDS OF A General Line of Horse Furnishing Goods. with a slight advance since last week. ton to put in one at the Cascades. The able to achieve at a trot. Sunol is no REPAIRING PROMPTLY and NHATLY DONE Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Harness, Bridles, Whips, Horse Blankets, Etc.

Full Assortment of Mexican Saddlery, Plain or Stamped - - - THE DALLES, OR. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Charles E. Dunham. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Feb. 13, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the United States Land office at The Dalles, Or., on April 3, 1891, viz: --- DEALER IN---: Medicines Drugs, ∵ Screphina Nace. Serephina Nace, D. S. No. 7074, for the Wid N. E. ½, El4 N. W. ½, Sec. 30, Tp. 3 S. R. 13 E., W. M. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles H. Cummings, Frank E. McCorkie, William D. Moody and Ferdinand Westerman, all of Tygh Valley, Oregon. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. CHEMICALS, Fine Toilet Soaps. Brushes, Combs. FOR SALE. Perfumery and Fancy Toilet Articles. In Great Variety. HEAD OF CATTLE CONSISTING OF Cows, Calves and Yearlings Apple to Calves and Yearlings. Apply to W. D. RICHARDS. Near E. H. Waterman's, Eight-Mile Pure Brandy, Wines and The Columbia Packing Co,. Liquors for Medicinal Purposes. PACKERS OF Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded and Beef. Cor. Union and Second Sts., The Daller O. K. Restaurant MANUFACTURERS OF child, brave as a lion, sympathetic as a Fine Lard and Sausages. Next to Passenger Depot. Curers of 🛨 BRAND Day and Monthly Boarders.

LUNCH COUNTER AT NIGHT.

S. E. LANDER

BAKE OVEN. OR

The plaintiff sued for last summer. \$2504.50.

The Moody warehouse is shipping off May and Ina, and Mr. Ralph Doyle and of the Columbia river. wheat at the rate of two cars each day. Master Thomas. There were a number We understand the farmers are selling of intimate friends present who shared petition the legislature to adopt Senator their holdings, perfering to let it go at the pleasure and the joys of the very Raley's bill asking for an appropriation .0316. Green .02. Salt .03. Sheep present prices rather than pay accumu- happy reunion of this noble family, may for the removal of the obstructions by a pelts extra .75@.85, ordinary .40@ lating storage. there be many such.

R. V. Drake Esq., of Eight-Mile, gave Died at a Ripe Old Age us a pleasant call today. Mr. Drake Mrs. Mary B. Corum died last night informs us the fall wheat is in fine conat the residence of her daughter Mrs. dition and that preparations are being Nancy B. Sanford at Warmic. actively made for an increased acreage The venerable old lady came to this of spring sowing.

state from Missouri sixteen years ago, and There will be an annual school meetwas well up in years when she concluded ing held on the first Monday of next to renew her youth by coming to Eastmenth at the brick school building at ern Oregon. Had she lived until the which our school director and our clerk 9th day of May next she would have will be elected, and a tax levy made for reached the age of 90 years. She was the ensuing year. loved and respected by all who knew

Hon. W. Lair Hill of Seattle, who is her. Her husband has been dead for in attendance upon court here says: some years, but he fought in the war up The new Washington code, which is be- to the time of his death, his good wife ing prepared under my direction, will be enjoyed a pension from the government completed within 90 days after this ad- on account of his war services. journment of this legislature. Eight-Mile Alliance.

The Indian police at Warm Springs agency returned from the Simcoe agency Alliance No. 1. located on Eight-Mile last evening having in charge one Jim held itst first meeting with seven char-Stacons, who skipped from the agency for committing some misdemeanor on the reservation a few days ago.

ought to be established in this city is a terest is increasing and the growth and place us in a situation to help ourselves fruit drying establishment. Our fruit is influence of the society is almost marvel- and will give us the advantage to which, abundant but we have no firm, positive ous, as at each assembly, some eight to by our location, we are entitled. Immarket. We invite the attention of ex- twelve enrollments are made, which provements which have been delayed perienced fruit packers to this locality. tells of the growing work.

All the bills presented to the legislalature for creating new counties have been shelved and a goodly number of important ones have shared the same fate, which ought to have graced our statutes. The legislature has done some consideration, \$247.50.

valuable work and have shied at others through policy. Advertisers will understand the value

of an evening paper as an advertising Brockman and Chas. L. Fryer, the SW1 medium when they remember that the evening paper is essentially the home sideration, \$1450. paper. The evening paper is the fireside companion, and the paper which is

read by the family is the one the adver-ter at Garretson's old stand on Second tisers want to use.

Mr. W. C. Brock, county clerk of Sher- state to their clients and the general ing. He reports that the people of Sherman are enthusiastic over the pass-age of the Watkins' portage bill and are now the more anxious that the Raley bill should become a law. This is the office. sentiment of all Eastern Oregon.

ready. about this matter we suggest that they subscribe for the local paper for a few weeks. No better means could be adopt-ed of informing people about the coun-try. Mr. William Stewart, of the late firm A weeks a business community of the kind who win ground to hope for success. They have waited bolsterously and worked have earnestly desired and worked and pat an their hard cash for a line of boats

of Abrams & Stewart, and wife left on be in readiness for the portage road. the train today for Hood River. They They have now a daily, the CHRONICLE, will remain several days visiting Mrs. Stewart's parents, Hon. E. L. Smith and family. From there they go to the Sound cities, and after remaining & cherished desires. Hurrah for The short time will go to San Diego, Cal., Dalles !- Klamath County Star.

After the adoption of the above, the following resolution of thanks to our " United States senators was passed by .03, ordinary .021/2. the grange:

Resolved, That the thanks of Fairfield Grange are due and are hereby tendered to Senators Dolph and Mitchell for the weight prompt attention given the resolutions offered by Bro. D. J. Cooper, at the stock holders meeting of the Grange Cooperative Association held at Dalles

City, January 27, 1891, and it is our opinion that they are doing everything

in their power to further our interests in the opening of the Columbia river. D. L. BOLTON, Master. A. M. ALLEN, Sec.

THE FUTURE OF THE DALLES.

Editor CHRONICLE: The Columbia There is Every Reason to Think will have 10,000 People. The permanency of The Dalles and its ter members on November 9, 1889, and ultimate advancement to a city of 10,000 January 1, 1890, enrolled twenty names inhabitants is no longer a question. The

until better times should arrive may now W be made with safety. Confidence will

Real Estate Transaction be restored and business prosperity will E. B. Dufur and wife and A. J. Dufur, certainly follow if we, as a business com- by Jr., and wife to Milton Neal, all of block munity, grasp the opportunities at our

20, second addition to the town of Dufur. door. The several enterprises and manu-

called Bellvue Addition to The Dalles. George P. Morgan and Colonel E. W. It is situated about two and one-half

miles southwest of this city on the bluff. Just where it is we are unable to learn, street, as land office attorneys, desire to but rumor has it that some \$4.000 worth

man county, was in the city last even- public as well, that it is now definitely of lots have been sold by a couple of

notice by publication is required before filings will be accepted at this land office. After such instructions are rethe embryo city. Gone to the Pen

William Ryan has retired from all acceived it will be well for all those who intend to enter this land to come in at tive interest in the outside world and The secretary of the board of trade re-crives letters every week from would-be settlers who write to inquire about the country. If the writers are in earnest will remain recuertered for one year in ton Teller. voluntary as Deputy Sheriff J. H. Phir-man acted as escort. Mr. Ryan's crime difference of this week came along, and then it looked for a time as if spring had ceased striving

was larceny from a dwelling.

the session convened. The young rep-resentative from Sherman is said to have We understand the supply depart-

close on Sundays has passed the senate. it, what is it?

portage railroad at The Dalles and Celilo. 60 each. Bearskins, No. 1 \$8.00 have been by the stringency in the money common \$2.50. BEEF-Beef on foot clean and prime

MUTTON-Wethers, extra choice \$4.00, common \$2.75@\$3.50 per head. found."

Hogs-Live heavy, .04. Medium weight .0334, dressed .0514@.0534. Lard 51b .11@1034; 101b .1034; 401b .08@.0832c per pound.

An Open River.

The question of an open river is now assuming most formidable proportions. From a hundred sources the cry has been

The Dalles People Happy.

East Oregonian. The Dalles people had a jubilee Friday night over the passage of Watkins' port-age railway bill. Bands played, streets praise it, as a party, soon capture the party machinery and control it in their interest. But we hope party worship, and hero worship, are dead—dead be-Accident to Electric Light Works. were ablaze with colored lights, speeches were made, and the people were happy. A public meeting was attended by sixand hero worship, are dead-dead be-yond resurrection-like the mummies, teen hundred people. On motion of E. B. Dufur it was declared that "the peo-ple of The Dalles, in mass meeting" too dead to skin. No more monuments. This paper will continue to point out that we must have no more party worresentatives in the legislature to use all '92 they must continue independents succeed in '92 they must continue independent. After the war party worship succeeded principles so far that a platform need contain any distinct issue—in fact sizes the war the mainting the war the mainting the sizes of the s

he reservation a few days ago. Among the other industries which Among the other is membership to seventy-six. The in-its membership to seventy-six. The in-place us in a situation to help ourselves place us in a situation to help ourselves time. Their declaration will have its efnot see it.

An Important Decision. An important point of law which will Be independent of the party caucus; and all independents should require that all candidates for public trusts should

An important point of law which will be of interest to the people of counties who are contemplating the building of county of county bridges, was decided by Judge Deady, in the case of the Pacific Bridge Company vs. Clackamas county. The court held that that the mention of the "Board of the county commissioners" in section 411 of the County of the "Board of the county counties of the "Board of the county county of the section 411 of the section

20, second addition to the town of plant. consideration, \$247.50. R. B. Sanford and wife to Effie D. Sanford, NE¼ of Sec. 12, T. 4 S., R. 12 east, consideration \$550. Alfred C, Sanford and wife to Gustave Brockman and Chas. L. Fryer, the SW¼ Sec. 6, T. 5 S., R. 13 east, 160 acres, con-sideration, \$1450. Model C. The several enterprises and maint-facturies already established here should be encouraged and others will thereby be induced to come. Let us now unite and laying aside boyish bickerings pro-ceed to the business before us like men. The Latest Out. A new addition has been laid out, sideration, \$1450. Model C. Sanford and wife to Gustave Brockman and Chas. L. Fryer, the SW¼ Sec. 6, T. 5 S., R. 13 east, 160 acres, con-sideration, \$1450. Model C. The several enterprises and maint-facturies already established here should be encouraged and others will thereby be induced to come. Let us now unite and laying aside boyish bickerings pro-ceed to the business before us like men. The Latest Out. A new addition has been laid out, celled Bellyme Addition to The Dalles.

the system was begun here three years assuming most formidable proportions. ago, by computation 11,000 hours in all, From a hundred sources the cry has been taken up an old efforts and association 600 hours. This one was a 30-candle

of lots have been sold by a couple of adventurers who have their office else-where. As near as we can learn, it will require a cable road or balloon to reach ton and Oregon will set upon the ques-tihn in their state legislatures. Let Idaho too lend a helping hand. The waters of the Snake should be made SALEM, Feb. 16,-The high-water mark was reached at the Oregon state peniten-tiary when Richard King was taken out

this afternoon. He raised the number to 334, the highest previous number havavailable to float the extensive products of half the state to tide water .- Leucis- ing been 333. King goes for one year on Teller. Old winter had but a few more days to

ing day.

to gain a victory over her unusually dis The present session of the legislature has not been void of joys to some at least. Representative Wilkins, of Lane and Representative McCoy, of Sherman, have each a son added to his family since

BEBLIN, Feb. 16 .- The Political Corresbeen crying for the portage railway ment of the U. P. has ordered a large in-when he arrived.—Ochoco Review. crease of supplies sent to The Dalles

stoppage of work and the shortage of funds, which was made a much more serious matter than it would otherwise have been by the store would otherwise grey and thin since the abduction. She spent the day with her nicee at the Home of the Good Shepard and was overjoyed at the meeting the girl. Brooks and wife are wanted at Spokane market which arose about the same time. The reviewing of the line and all that sort of thing were merely secondary matters, and were only made to see if some less expensive line could not be

tal Henry W. Grady on the other, when,

in conversation, he expressed to me his respect for his religion embraced by his wife, and his own faith ln God and confi-

dence in a future. He was simple as a

tempest, when aroused against a great

wrong, and lovely as a June morning

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among his friends.

oman, firm as a rock, wrathful as a

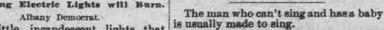
A New Party.

Northwest Reform Journal. A new party is about to be formed for the contest in '92. This will be an independent movement for that year only. Should the movement prove successful in electing a presidential ticket, no doubt the minions of combined capital in the signs and all the insecure articles that old parties will flock to it and begin to exposed to it. At 7 o'clock last night

> SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 15 .- The city is in darkness tonight. High water entered the wheel pit of the incandescent electric light works and in consequence the lights could not burn. Recourse was had to candles and kerosene lamps, which shed but a fitful glimmer, while the streets were inky black.

> > Indians Asking for Lands. GUTHRIE, Feb. 15 .- Chiefs of the

fore spring so they can make ready out in crops.





time and others a long time. The longest lived one in this city is in No. 2's engine house. It has run all night since

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 18, 1890. NOTICE.

Will Settle up the Business.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 16.-H. L. Chase,

The Behring Sea Trouble.

The bill requiring barber shops, to shops. If there is any meaning in states governments have agreed to sub-these on Sundays has passed the senate. it, what is it?



PROPRIETOR OF THE Market.