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The Dalles Commission Company

Professor Lundell, the teacher of singing and vocal culture is in the city and will in the near future start a class. He informs us that a large number have signified their willingness to join and that he will have a large class cannot be yet be said. The east bound passenger

We are pleased to state that Thomas Twohig, who has been very ill with appendicetis and upon whom a difficult operation was performed in St. Vincents the streets, and although quite weak, is

apt suggestions.

letter from a party by the name of Mrs. ry Sullivan the funny little man in his Etta Ronden, of Gunlake, Michigan, in acrobatic feats and singing and Mr. which she enquires of the whereabouts Gallagher in his all around comedy of L. B. Joelin formerly of this place. If work, while a number of others assisted this notice is read by Mr. Joslin or any in their sketches and farce comedies. of his friends who know where he is, No one should miss seeing their perthey will confer a favor by writing to formance which opens at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ronden and informing her of his with privileges to draw on articles which

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill surprised the young couple at their home on Fifth and Union street County Clerk Kelsay to George R. last evening. The time was spent very Stephens and Miss Anna M. Roberts, pleasantly in playing some of the "old- the latter being a well known young after which a bountiful lunch was served. The guests departed at late hour all declaring they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

That sensational Astoria story to the effect that two cases of leprosy had been had started on its destructive course discovered in the city by the sea turns out to have been only a figment of the though the front. brain of the great American space writer. The Chinese who was one of the alleged low countryman.

Two scowloads of mutton sheep were other scow load will be brought up

Pacific Meat Company in Tacoma.

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FOUR-BUTTON SACK SUIT. Copyright, 1898, by Hart, Schaffner & Marz.

Last night about ten o'clock rain began falling and continued until this morning at 8 o'clock. A few showers tell Mre. T. Baldwin was elected president, today, and in all, a precipitation of over Miss Annie Flynn, secretary, and Mrs. one half inch. As nearly every farmer Theo. Senfert, treasurer of the society, in the country has his grain threshed while Mrs. Judd Fish, Mrs. Mark Long, the rainfall will do but little damage and a great benefit will be done the Farmer were appointed as a soliciting haul their produce. Some farmers who in the organization of the society. Socials Advertising rates reasonable, and made known have their grain sacks piled in the field and entertainments will be given oc-Address all communications to "THF CHRON. along side of their straw stacks may have casionally to assist in raising the neceshad some difficulty in protecting it from eary funds, and a membership fee will be telegraph. getting wet, but it is likely the vast charged each member of the society. majority of the farmers have their grain under shelter.

> wreck was probably caused by carelessness on the part of someone, but to presentable shape, but the gigantic task whom the blame is attributed cannot as has been accomplished.
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> alleys tonight between the single and married ladies. The young ladies have taken but little interest in bowling this train which was due here at 11:40 last machinery and the making of several night did not arrive until this morning and the early morning train was also
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> After a thorough overhanding of its machinery and the making of several out of practice, while the matrons on the other hand are more in practice, which causes many of the young ladies who are in opposition to them to have

The Wizard Oil Company put on a hospital is again able to be around on Opera House. In fact it is hard to understand how such a high class per-Governor Lord is said to be putting sum of 15 cents admission. A large in all his spare time since returing from number of beautiful presents were given on the route at present, the Flyer will sides even. the legislature. It goes without saying, remarks the Salem Statesman that the state's pressing needs, and replete with Mr. Neverker the contortionist, Mr. Howard the impersonator, Morton and are raffled, ten cents extra.

License to wed were issued today by

fashioned" games and in conversation, lady of this city while Mr. Stephens is a resident of the Willamette valley. Prompt action Sunday saved Moro from another ruinous fire from spontanecrap basket. A blaze three feet high

which was detected by smoke issuing occasional sales of wool at 15 or 15 thirty feet between either bank. victims of the dread disease, and whose parts of the interior and Klickitat counhead was kept inclosed in a sack, was ty by the dozens from early in the mornty bat such might be the case, but a carety by the dozens from early in the mornparts of the interior and Klickitat counmerely suffering from the effects of a ing until after dark. Although the ful survey of the world's mutton might dragging himself exhausted from thrashing received at the hands of a fel- warehouse companies have as many not be any higher next spring, he had raft he lost his gun, a valuable Parker,

Lumbering Co., at Viento. Today anclass wheat. which will make in all about six car A meeting of the ladies of the Catholic or wool for at least three years, and as They cure constipation, sick headache

Meat Company at Troutdale and the edness on the new church building and purchase the necessary furniture for the caused it to cave in before any damage same. They decided to organize what was done. will be known as a church fund society. Miss Alma Schanno and Miss Lizzie Farmer were appointed as a soliciting was hurt. As his pockets were turned committee to secure members and assist inside out there is a suspicion of foul

After many weeks of work, faithful and tireless, by public-spirited citizen A bad wreck occurred on the O. R. & committees of Portland, the Oregon In-N. at Bonneyville yesterday evening. A dustrial Exposition will tonight open its west bound freight was standing on the doors to the public, celebrating the splitting comic sketches were rendered track at that place when a double beader event in an appropriate manner by the changed hands today. Although the establishment has changed proprietors its tablishment has changed proprietors its patrons can be assured that it will be conducted in the satisfactory manner that it has been heretofore.

crashed into its rear demolishing seven rendering of a program appropriate to the others, hownet be doing justice to the others, howned by the doing justice to the others, howned by the doing justice to the others, howned by the doing justice to the others, hown not be learned, however, as the officials and instruct them. A vast undertaking Dalles for the price. t is to put such an enterprise on its feet. and get such numbers of exhibits into a the season will be bowled at the club

> left Portland at 10 o'clock today to ply scruples about taking part in the match. between that place and The Dalles. Alsplendid show last night at the Baldwin though the Flyer was run under a light ton, Bradshaw, Fish and Houghton, and head of steam the Cascade Locks was Misses A. Schanno, Annie Lang, Myrtle understand how such a high class performance can be put on for the small
> sum of 15 cents admission. A large to the palles of the palles of the palles of the married ladies will As there is but one boat, the Dalles City, have to step out in order to make the

help but note, around the Mays & to reconstruct their store buildings as There is a lake near the finished. The excavating for the drainfoundation is already on the ground evercome. while about five carloads of lumber ar-

sheepmen of Long Creek valley show near the river and the only way to get to that there is a determination on the them was to cross a small arm of the eons combustion of refuse in the bank part of a great many to hold both sheep river, which was between him and the and wool for higher prices next year, island on which the game was. and reports from railroad points of cents per pound strengthen that deter- raft turned over, however, in the middle mination. One sheepman, when asked of the stream, and before he could gain Wheat teams are pouring in from all if he did not believe the "high-water" his position on the raft it turned a hands employed as can work to an ad- no fear of a fail. There is money in but was well pleased with escaping with vantage, still there is always a long running sheep at the present prices. A his life. brought up to the city yesterday by the string of wagons waiting their turns to ewe worth \$2.85 or \$3 now will net her little steamer belonging to the Jones unload. The price today is the same as owner that amount next spring in wool says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are noticeable decline in the price of sheep during forty years of house keeping.

Yesterday Professor Birgfeld was the happiest man in town, the cause of hie extraordinary pleasure being the arrival of a baby girl at his home yesterlay morning.

Booten & Watkins, of Moro, lost 12 head of horses while driving through the fire in the mountians. The riders were compelled to be in the saddle for three continuous days.

All the latest designs in head wear for size from twenty-five to seventy-five cents each.

The wheat market is picking up conadvance of one cent over yesterday's

The roses and cannas are now in In a conversation with Mr. Phillips, the county treasurer, we learn that the been for years.

About the 1st of October a saloon will be reopened in the building recently vacated by Mr. John Howe. The building is being painted and remodeled and will be in charge of Hawn and Walles, two experienced saloon men. A telegram received yesterday by Geo.

Liebe, of this city, informed him that he was a grandfather, as a bounceing baby boy was born to the wife of his son, Mr. Fred Liebe, of San Francisco. Fred is an old Dalles boy and many friends express congratulations.

Mrs. F. C. Brosins and two children, on Tuesday for Kenesaw, Nebraska, where they expect to remain for the

A serious cave in occured yesterday on Union Street, opposite the brick school building. A defective sewer washed out the clay underneath the surface, making a trap into which a team might have been driven with serious results. The recent rains softened the surface and

Robert Fulton died yesterday in the hospital at Walla Walla from injuries received in a mysterious manner. He was found yesterday lying beside the railroad track a short distance from town, with his back broken and an abrasion on the head. He never became conscious enough to tell how he play. Friends say he had \$100 the day before. Fulton came from The Dalles a few days ago. His sister, Mrs. Flora Dell, of The Dalles, has been notified by

The attendance at the Wizard Oil show seems to increase daily. Last evening the largest attendance that has been there since the show opened, witnessed a good program entirely different from that of the previous evenings. Two side

The most interest After a thorough overhauling of its summer and are consequently somewhat those of the man he met at the Ander-Those who will take part will be

remarks the Salem Statesman that the document will be comprehensive of the balancing feat of heavy and light articles, Portland.

O. R. & N. between The Dalles and Portland, in the way of straightening and ballasting the track is one of a dif-The activity, which no bystander can ferent character that will prove a pre-Postmaster Crossen today received a Melville in their black faced turns, Jer- Crowe property, demonstrates plainly on this road, it being to remedy the est source of annoyance to that company the efforts these gentlemen are making evil known as the sliding mountain. quickly as possible. Work on the cellar and of considerable depth which has of the store building is being pushed as nothing but an underground outlet. Its rapidly as possible, and although the ex- waters find their way to the river cavating is very difficult it is almost through the soapstone formation, and on account of the moisture underneath the surface the mountain is gradually slidage pipes which lead from the cellar to ing towards the river and taking the the sewer across Second street is progress-track with it. A deep trench will be ing fast and will be finished in a short cut in the mountain which will serve as time. A large amount of rock for the an outlet for the lake and in this way it will be drained dry and the difficulty

This morning W. A. B. Campbeil had rived yesterday and is being unloaded a little adventure which might easily today. Interviews with several prominent ducks on the sloughs between here and Senfert's. A band of teal flew to a pond hastily constructed a raft and started across the stream which was little over second and a third time. The raft fortu-

The Chief Burgess of Milesburg, Pa. loads which will be shipped tonight.

The sheep are the property of William purpose of considering the question of Ketchum and will be sent to the Union

BACK FROM CUBA

JOHN MCNEIL ARRIVES TODAY FROM NEW HOME HOSPITAL

He is one of the First of Our Brave Boys to Return From the Cubun Battlefields. A Warm Reception Accorded Him by His Many Friends.

Cuba during the recent war arrived in pation, laborer, the city, and as he is an old Dalles boy and one who has contributed several siderably and promises to soon go as and one who has contributed several dental drowning while bathing in the high as sixty cents. Today the Wasco discriptive letters to this paper, as well slough opposite Mason's camp, on the warehouse is paying fifty-four cents, an as one who has taken an active part in O. R. & N., near railway bridge, No. 117, various battles during that war, his on the afternoon of Sunday, September friends and the Chronicle take a singu- 18, 1898, near Hood River, Wasco lar delight in welcoming him home. The county, Oregon. Dated September 18, bloom; come and order while you can see them. We have dormant calla lilly young man who is receiving such a 1898. bulbs at 15 cents. Plant now for Christ- hearty welcome is none other than John mas blooming. Pansies for early spring A. McNeil of troop C, 1st United States blooming. Mrs. A. C. Stubling & Son. Cavalry. Shortly after his troop went aboard the transports to come to Long finances of the county are in excellent Island he was taken sick with typhoid chape, owing to the fact of taxes being fever and was sent to the hospital in well collected up. The warrants are New Haven, Connecticut. As soon as Bishop McCabe's Lecture at the Methohe was well enough to travel he got a thirty days furlough to visit his relatives and friends in this city and will remain here until about October 15th.

He has an interesting story to tell of his adventures since the opening of the who was not only gratified to hear such war. At that time he was a member of the determined, if there were a silver lining regular army at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, to the dark cloud which has always enand was in the first division of the army veloped Libby prison, to let the chapto go to Cuba, and was the second man of the regulars to set foot on Cuban soil. He went through the war with Lieutenant Davis, being a member of Wheeler's Estey and Florence, of Hood River, left Brigade. He was in the heat of the bat- dience for an hour and a half in relating on Tuesday for Kenesaw, Nebraska, the of Las Guarnas on June 24th in the bright side of his experience in that tle of Las Guamas on June 24th in the charge of San Juan Hill and the battle Brosius being in the service at Manila, at that place which lasted two and one showed that the half was not told.

In 1862 Rev. Charles McCabe became

rom a bursting shell. The nearest call he had to being shot was having a bullet pass through his canteen.

He is an interesting talker and one one, have no complaint to make concerning the treatment they received, and although the climate of Cuba is very essary. He has two years and three

months more to serve, and expects that his troop will return in a short time from Camp Wikoff to their regular post at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

THE SALEM MURDER CASE. Body Found in the River Probably That of Ray Sink.

The body found in the Willamette river near Salem Tuesday is probably for the perpetrator of the crime. A man living in Marion watched.

C. S. Tate, a traveling razor-hone vendor, today identified the remains as son hotel, in Silverton, a short time ago. Tate was Ray Sink. He had been in Silverton several days, but was missed about a week ago. He came from his home four miles from Wasco to the valley for the purpose of engaging in business or investing in real estate. He made inquiries as to the price of a livery stable and confectionary store at Silver- of the bride's mother, Mrs. Myra H. green backs and was warned not to show his money to everybody.

Ray Sink and his brother, E. Sink, in Sherman Co. The latter, accompanied by Harry Littlefield, was in Salem last Thursday looking for the missing man. Sheriff Durbin Tuesday night telegraphed to E. Sink. A hat has been found on the bank near where the body was found.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

The following is the verdict rendered by the coroners jury at the inquest over the remains of the young who was drowned at Hood River last Sunday of rooms suitable for housekeeping. Apmorning. The jury was summoned, and ply to 19 and 20, Chapman block.

the inquest held by Geo. T Prather in the absence of Mr. Butts is as follows: We the undersigned jury summoned by Geo. T Prather, J. P. and acting coroner of Wasco county, Oregon, to enquire into the cause of the death of the

body of the deceased now before us find: That the name of the deceased was Homer Houghton; his age about 21 school children can be found at the school children can be found at the Campbell & Wilson millinery parlors.

This morning one of the brave lads weight about 150 pounds; fair complementary of the campaign in plection; blue eyes; dark hair; occuyears; height about 5 feet 8 inches;

That he came to his death by accidental drowning while bathing in the FRANK NOBLE,

> H. L. Howe, T. B. KENT, ROBT. RAND, G. S. EVANS.

dist Church.

The Dalles lost its reputation for being a nonappreciative lecture communi-ty last evening, when the Methodist church was well filled with an audience determined, if there were a silver lining lain who spent four weary months within its walls, disclose to them what heretofore has seemed an unknown quantity. However, in spite of the fact that the bishop entertained and amused the auterrible place, often there crept into his

Santiago, which lasted over seven days.

Chaplain in the 122d Ohio volunteer infantry, and at the battle of Winchester, He has been very fortunate and has Virginia, in June. 1863, while looking seen comrades fall all around him, but after the wounded on the field, he, with passed through with but one scar, which he received on the right side of the face | Libby prison where he remained a captive for over four months, during which time he was very ill with typhoid fever, being carried out when released and weighing less than a hundred pounds.

He was known as the singing prisoner, could listen to him relate for hours the the existence of his comrades during those incidents of the campugn. Unlike the terrible days, although in his address he volunteers, the regulars, of which he is gave much credit for the small ray of one, have no complaint to make conto the wit of seven Irishmen, whom he says were the life of the prison. He also said that among his comrads were some disagreeable, still he would cheerfully of the brightest minds he ever met; return to the scene of war, were it nec-

ing one of them.
The lecture was intensely interesting throughout, and his tribute to old soldiers at its close stirred every while loud applause greeted his hope that war would soon (or as soon as the Turks were conquered) wear itself out, and in the mouth of our cannons wrens build their nest and no sound issue from them save the sweet warble of her voice

CUBA AND THE CUBANS.

Dr. Thomas' Lecture At the Christian Church.

Mr. George E. Knepper, president of the Normal College at Lewiston, Idaho, has the following to say in favor of Dr. Thomas, who will deliver his famous lecture on "Cuba and the Cubans" at the Christian church Wednesday even-

ing, September 28th:
"Dr. C. N. Thomas lectured under
the auspices of the Normal Literary Society at Lewiston, Idaho, on September 19, 1898. The lecture was satisfactory in every respect. He leaves Lewiston carrying with him the highest appreciation of the large audience that heard him."

GEO. E. KNEPPER. Pres. Normal College, Lewiston, Idaho.

MARRIED.

Today in this city, at the residence of ington, officiating. The bridal party left on the afternoon train for Victoria, B. C., on a wedding tour. The young were the owners of a large tract of land couple will make their future home at Elder Park, Portland. We extend to them our hearty congratulations.

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