TEMPERANCE MEETING WAS

Ranch-A Son Was Born-Recep- plaintiff. tion to New Members M. E. Church Will Be March 22-Charles Snyder From Alberta.

Athena, March 19.-The entertainment given Wednesday by Raynor W. Kelsey and Eugene Knox and his company of singers, was well at tended by the people of Athena, who enjoyed it very much. Mr. and Mrs. Fay LeGrow spent

Butter Creek ranch Wednesday.

sister, Mrs. W. S. Perry, visited her parole. Since being out he has to Kamela, and boarded the train sisters, Mrs. George Banister and been working at Adams, and for there to come on farther west. They Mrs. Harvey Calen of this place. Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Calen of this place. Mrs.
McArthur reports her neice, Miss
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mommitted to the institution. Mr. at present. She left Thursday to Looney left this morning for Salem to Pendleton and told the depot peovisit a sister at Prescott and one at with the boy in charge. Spokane

James Langfield of Arlington, re turned home this morning. He will visit at The Dalles on his way home. The reception of the M. E. church for the new members will be Tuesday evening. March 22. Fred Ruble and Jerry Quant spen

Sunday in Walla Walla. The Senior (hristian Endeavor en tertainment, the drama, "The Fruits of the Wine Cup," was largely attended. The net proceeds amounted to \$70.

The second annual recital was given Saturday the 12th, by Professor Henry's class. The class was 23 in number, ranging from small be ginners to the graduates. There were several duets and solos, all splendidly rendered, both vocal and

Miss Elma Kirk of Walla Walla, ta about 10 days ago, has returned home. He does not bring back very

J. L. Snyder's brother, Charles Snyder of Modena, Mercer county, Missouri, arrived in this city the 11th. He is a carpenter by trade. and expects to locate in Athena. Mrs. Elscamp has been sick at her home for two weeks, and seems to be no better. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hod

gen, March 15, a son.

M'KAY CREEK ITEMS. Two Months' Term of School to Be

Taught by Miss Keller. McKay, March 20 .- Miss Ruth Kidder has returned from a visit to her uncle in Spokane.

The children of J. S. who have been quite sick, are recov People are quite busy gardens between showers. George B. Kidder is making pret arations to irrigate his land, as also are Messrs. Snyder and Crowner.

Miss Keller is teaching a two months' term of school in district 39. commencing last Monday. She took the place of Miss Sally Huston, re-The people of this vicinity would like to know what has become of the

creamery promoters. Have they Alex Gamie is "backing" it on his lot, preparing it for next year's The interest in the literary socie

ty is increasing. Their papers are

MUST BE DONE.

Decision of Street Committee About Webb Street.

Webb street is not yet in its grave and will again come to light at the next meeting of the council. The street committee have been consider ing the question and have decided to recommend to the council that the improvement be made as was decided in the first instance, and the cost of the work be charged to the property

This action will undoubtedly bring on a fight on the part of the owners whether or not the committee and the council can compel the work to the street will be graded and graveled from one end to the other.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Hudson Bay Irrigation Co. Wins Suit Involving Water Supply.

Mobley et al., and the Little Walla Walla Irrigation Union vs. the Hudson Bay Irrigation Co., was up the circuit court this afternoon. The case was brought to enjoin the defendants from taking water

from the Little Walla Walla river, the plaintiffs claiming that there was not enough for their use and that they had the priority right. The injunction was granted, but afterwards modified in that the defendants could take 3,000 inches of water from the ditch of the Little Walla Walla people, provided they would turn a like amount in above the place of tapping the plaintiff's ditch cided that a needle it was. He made by the defendants. By the time the an incision and removed a needle defendants could take care of the about an inch and a half in length water, however, the plaintiffs had from the child's breast. The needle

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real estate which are worth your their brother, T. G. Montgomery. The land" property, consisting of four time to investigate. Come in and gentlemen are both grain buyers of claims, adjoining the "Transvaal," talk them over with us. E. T. WADE & SON, Office in E. O. Building. 'Phone main for some time on business. Black, 1111. P. O. Box 324.

hat since there was more water than was needed for the use of the plaintiff, and since there was no reaon why the defendant should not have the use of this water that from th present time until noon on the day of May 3 the Hudson Bay Irri- DIED FROM INJURIES UPON gation Company should be allowed to use two-fifths of all the water flowing through the ditch of the plaintiff company at the point of di-ATTENDED BY MANY. version with the defendant company's ditch, upon the filing of a bond for \$1,000 by the defendant to cover The Saylors Have Returned to Their any injury done to the ditch of the

turned in so much water that the

All costs of any changes necessary in the property of the plaintiff are o be borne by the defendant, and in Arrives From Missouri-Mrs. Els. case of dispute as to the amount of camp is Very. III-Has Returned water, it should be measured by the county surveyor. Hailey & Lowell represent the Hudson Bay Company while the other side is represented by A. D. Stillman.

"INCORRIGIBLE."

Cleveland Owens Has Been Returned to the Reform School.

N. H. Looney, the superintendent Sunday in Walla Walla visiting rela- of the state reform school, was in Union, Iowa, on the first day o Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saylor and sons, the Hotel Bickers. Mr. Looney had ington, where Gibbs has relatives Ralph and Edgar, who spent the come after Cleveland Owens, a boy and where they expected to secure winter in this city, returned to their who was paroled from the school work. Both of them are boys, Howabout a year ago. He had been sent ard was 19 years of age yesterday Mrs. Hugh McArthur of Portland, to the school from this county, and while Gibbs is about the same age. after visiting in Pendleton with her by his good behavior had earned a The boys beat their way through Thomas Myers of this place. He be were on the blind baggage, or the

LOOKING FOR SITES FOR

Project to Colonize Mexico Fell They had hardly gotten out of the Through on Account of Yellow Fe- yards when Howard suddenly and ver-O'Donald and Joubert Have Decided That Montana Offers the Best Unclaimed Natural Opportunities-Boers Hope for Ascendancy rate that Gibbs could not get off of Liberal Party in England.

Captain O'Donald, in speaking of spent a few days in Athena visiting, the mission which brings him and month and have been since that Will Miller's brother, Ed Miller of his companion to this country, talks time making their way this far west afternoon at the residence of his officers here. Union, is visiting at the Miller home. very interestingly of his history in their families are well-to-do and well Green Etis, who went up to Alber- South Africa and his people, the known. Howard was the only son of was heart failure, this fatal ailment

read of the street though they have had a very fine settle in this country and have see the country and left home with on Friday, and although he was suflome. They have traveled through to Washington. he whole of the Western Continent and have not seen a country so favorable to their people as the Northwest. From Spokane down to and hrough Umatilla county is the best of all, but that land is all gone and have picked on Montana as their uture homes, where there is now enough vacant land to make homes or the whole of the Boer race. Soon after the war the party start ed from Africa to find a place where he dissatisfied Boers could make new homes for themselves, and a loafter all plans had been made and he tract laid out, the yellow fever broke out and the project was abanioned. These men are therefore not the advance guards of an organized colony, as is generally sup- for a short visit osed, but will make their report. which is now just out, to their people, and it is expected that by fall he immigrants will begin to reach

this country. loers than any other place, and they will do better here than in any country seen by the men who have

been searching for them. The war is not over but the peolive where they are made the slaves of the English, they will forsake the Homeseeker and Investor of new ones in a foreign land. But come they would leave again to fight by the side of their brothers in Africa in the defense of their rights as a race and to avenge their old

Should the liberal party in Engand gain control of the government. lowever, no one would emigrate rom Africa, but they would remain here and trust to their friends in hat party to right the wrongs and to free the country. It is coming to examiner of the New York Life In-

Reclaiming the Desert. The stockholders of the Deschutes

Reclamation and Irrigation Compaof a part of the property along the 1y held their annual meeting at street, and it is a question as to Prineville last Saturday. New offiers were elected for the coming large class in physical culture here. year, and the policy of the company be done. If it is possible, however, for the next season was discussed and decided upon. Frank Glass of this place, was elected president, and William Johnson was made secretary and treasurer. The work on laterals which was in progress last fall will be resumed at an early late so as to permit the land to be placed in cultivation this year. This company has worked at its project faithfully, and will probably be the land, ran away from that institution first to show to the doubtful what the Deschutes valley will do water.-Prineville Review.

> Needle in Child's Breast The small child of G. M. Irvine of Dayville, was brought to town Montay to have some foreign substance removed from its breast. The parents of the child were of the opin-ion that the something was a needle though at a loss to account for its is determined to become a railroad boarding house, run by the mining house Tuesday afternoon at 2 being there. The next morning Dr. Fell made an examination and dehad corroded until it was as black ebony, but strange to relate no ril effects had been observed from

A. B. Montgomery and J. E. Mont- Pendleton people. gomery of Helix, are the guests of Helix, and are now on their way to on the market.

Returned From Calgary C. J. Officer of John Day, is in the city for a short business visit. Mr.

defendants could not get 3,000 inches into the flume. The judgment of the court was

-Left Home for the West a Month of the experiment.

Isaac Howard, a young man who Never Were Better, or Perhaps as was beating his way over the O. R. & N., fell from No. 5 this morning as the train was leaving Kame a and was mangled under the wheels dying shortly after reaching La Grande, to where he was taken after

the accident occurred.

Young Howard in company with Carlos Gibbs, left their homes at the city this morning the guest of March, intending to come to Wash

ple that his partner had fallen from

the train, but the mangled body had

een seen before that time and had

been removed to La Grande, where e soon died. Gibbs was taken in charge by the sheriff and is being held as a wit ness for the coroner's investigation He is a young fellow of good appearance, and is much broken over COLONIES IN AMERICA. the fate of his friend. He tells that they both boarded the train at Kamela and were riding side by side. with no apparent reason, slipped from the side of the car and fell under the wheels. The train was running by this time at so rapid a

> and so was brought on to Pendleton, where he gave the alarm. According to Gibbs' story, the two boys left home on the first of the They lived in Union, Iowa, where the consent of their parents to come

> > BREVITIES.

V. J. White, of Weston, was endleton visitor yesterday Miss Della McKee, of Echo, the city the guest of friends. W. D. Chamberlain went to Athe na today on a brief business trip. Miss Della B. Crigler has returned from a visit with her paents at

F. M. Lockwood, of Helix, spent Sunday in the city the guest of friends Thomas Hampton left this morn ing for Portland, for a short business visit.

Louis Greenvald, of the firm o Dindinger & Wilson, left yesterday for Portland for a short business

John Lambrith was a pessenger or Portland yesterday, having been called as a witness before the grand Professor William Haw left this

morning for Waitsburg, where he will organize a class in horse trainole want peace, and rather than ing, having concluded in this city. W. D. Dodd, representing the omes of their fathers and make kane, is in the city today on business connected with his magazine. Dan P. Smythe, the well known oung attorney of the firm of Hailey & Lowell, returned yesterday from a visit with his parents at Arling

> er, is in the city today. Spring ries, then almost a wilderness, and ed in checking up the work and prework is now in progress with prom-ise of the largest crop in the history to Washington territory when that mitted to the referee in bankruptcy, of the county Dr. J. M. North, general medical

his, and if the victory comes soon surance Company, for the territory out few of the Boers will ever reach of the Northwest, is in the city on tour of inspection. E. J. Sommerville left this morn

ing for Halsey, where he has been called by the news of the serious illness of his mother, who is a resi-

dent of that place. Professor J. B. Roche, who has

forming a class there. RUNAWAY BOY FOUND.

Bert Frohock, Student in Hill's Mili tary Academy at Portland, Turns Up at La Grande.

Bert Frohock, a 15-year-old studen of Hill's Military Academy, of Port about 10 days ago, and the school has been searching for him in every part of the Northwest Yesterday evening he was located

in La Grande, where he had beater his way on the railroad. He is the son of a former O. R. & N. engineer, and lived for several years in La near Bourne, have gone on a strike Grande. His aunt, Mrs. Katherine and have sent out notices to all Ramsey, of Portland, was paying his union miners in the Northwest way through school, and will make stay away from that camp. The

MINE SOLD WELL British Columbia Property Wel Known in Pendleton, Brings \$75,-

Mr. Wade has placed the "High-

Kent, Oregon, where they will re- The "Transvaal" and "Highland" are both copper claims from \$40 to \$60 per ton.

SUGAR BEET CULTURE. President Status and Prospects of

where he went to see the work being where he went to see the work being done by the sugar beet planters. He finds that there are now 150 acres ready to be seeded as soon as the ready to be seeded as soon as the weather settles and warms to a degree where the farmers will be sure that the seed will germinate soon AN EX-CONVICT HAS after being put into the ground. It was the intention to put their ground in seed this week, but the

REACHING LA GRANDE. later, when warm weather is assur There are 150 acres of land which Partner of Cead Man Comes to Pen- is under consideration, and if it is dieton and Tells the Story-is decided that there can be water Now Held as Witness to Coroner's enough furnished for it this tract Inquest-Howard Was From lows, ing 300 acres in and around Echo, Where His Mother is Said to Be Foster and on Switzler's Island Rich-Was an Only Son of Widow which will be planted this first year

WOOL PROSPECTS.

Fine, Around Vinson.

Aaron Cole of Vinson, was in the ity yesterday on business, and took attorney. back with him a large consignment the prospects for this year. The wool has been growing right arrest followed.

Surveying Wild Horse Road. farm, today.

ive fleeces and the best grade.

A PIONEER STRICKEN

Came to Pendleton in 1884-Was a Native of the Emerald Isle and influenced.

son, James A. Fee, in this city, The immediate cause of his death widow, Mrs. Hattle Howard, of having been superinduced by rhenfavorable news to landseekers, al. He and General Joubert intend to Union, who is worth between \$50, matism. His last filness was very in very good health otherwise. suddenly stricken with heart dis vention, instructed for J. N.

> passed away. Owen William Fee was born in County Fermanaugh, ireland, on He resided in that state until 1842.

1848. He remembered the present illa counties. site of the city of Chicago as nothng but a village of log buts. Wisconsin until 1865, when he re ing order:

his city in April, 1890.

of them living at this time except Hardman; assessor, udge James A. Fee and P. H. Fee. Heppner; clerk, Vawter Crawford, of this city; the daughters are Mrs of Heppner; county judge, George Salisbury, of Reinbeck, J. Church, of Heppner. E. L. Freelowa; Mrs. Nellie Langtry, of Ever- land was elected chairman of the Wash.; Mrs. Hattie Allen and county central committee. Miss Carrie Fee, of Portland. Mr. Fee was a rugged, hardy. nonest pioneer of that sturdy type which has helped civilize and con- Many Valuations Nominal, juer every frontier of the United states. Coming to this country as boy, from the Emerald Isle, he at once pushed to the front of settle-

ecently spoken of going to Alberta, tell the exact valuation of the estate, Canada, the last lingering frontier as none of the footing-up has been on the North American continent. done, but it will not be as great as He was a kindly, genial, homeloving expected. man, whose familiar presence will

Case of Black Tongue. left this morning to look over the horn yearling heifer last Sunday and Gold and Copper Mining Compafield at The Dalles with a view to which died from what is known as ny, received the best notice, its stock taken every precaution against the The Golconda stock was appraised spread of the disease, having thor- at 1/2 cent a share. oughly disinfected his premises. "black tongue."-Echo News.

> Bourne Miners Strike. Baker City, March 21.-The miners working in the E. & E. mine, its employes to board, to which the date of the primaries and starting men with families objected, and the the ball rolling in general. union has taken up the grievance.

Cunliff-Provo. ts presence. tls position was near the skin and it was lying laterally long the chest—Grant County News.

In this city, Rev. G. W. Rigby officiating. Mr. Cunliff is a well known to several long the chest—Grant County News.

In the same thing for their party that the same thing for their party that was done for the other side of the question on Tuesday afternoon. The fireman on the O. R. & N., at La date of the primarie swill be set and the basis of representation will be conventions. ton girl. They will reside at La fixed for the conventions.

> Lomax, of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lomax, of Birdsell for \$1,500, three and a half Union, are the guests of the Hotel acres of land in the northwest quar-St. George for a short visit in the ter of the northwest quarter of secand range city. Mr. Lomax is one of the prominent attorneys of Union county, and 35 east, being in the vicinity of is in the city to attend to legal bus- Freewater.

TROUBLE AT SALEM.

cold weather has changed that, and Simple-Minded Girl Is at the Bottom the work will not be done until of the Row and Causes a Fight Between Her Lover and Her Father-The Latter, Who Was Sent to the Penitentiary From Umatilla County, Prosecuted the Girl's Father for Assault and Bat-

> News comes from Salem, of the prosecution of Jacob Idlewine, an old character of that city, by Lester Bell, an ex-convict, for assault and battery. Idlewine was dismissed on the motion of the prosecuting

The story is that Bell was paying of supplies for his sheep ranch near attention to Dora Idlewine, the 16that place. Mr. Cole is one of the wear-old daughter of the old man. largest sheepmen in that part of the who had forbid the ex-guest of the country, and is much pleased with the prospects for this year.

State to come to the house. On last Thursday Bell accompanied the girl All of the sheep in his part of the ing. and was invited into the house. county are in the best of condition, when Idlewine found out who the have wintered well and will yield visitor was, he ordered him from the arger fleeces than for several years. premises and a fight ensued. The

through the cold weather, insuring At the trial on Saturday the old man told his story in court and was dismissed, the prosecuting attorney holding that he was justified in County Surveyor J. W. Kimbrell making an attempt to protect his and crew, surveyed the new county home. At the close of the trial the road cut-off from Lee street bridge to old man pleaded with his daughter the Wild Horse road, above the Rugg to return to her home with him, but she refused and left the court room in company with her mother and

> Idlewine is an old resident of that ity and a respected and industrious izen. His wife is an epileptic and has for a long time been an inmare of the asylum, where she was known as one of the hardest patients to manage in the institution. She was WITH HEART DISEASE. recently released, but since the trial of Saturday has been returned. The daughter is a pretty girl of somewhat simple mind, and easily

Lester Bell was sent to the pen Came to America at 14-Was a tentiary from Umatilla county March Pioneer of Wisconsin, Iowa, Cali- 2, 1902, under a two and one-half fornia, Washington and Oregon- year sentence for the larceny of a Leaves Large Family and Hosts of gold watch, two chains and a silk muffler from Elmer Hales. The crime was committed a short time prior to the March term of court in Owen W. Fee, a well known plothat year. He was indicted under neer of Pendleton, died Sunday considered a hard character by the

MORROW REPUBLICANS.

Instructed for J. N. Williamson and for G. W. Phelps. here on Saturday, when a full coun-On Sunday morning while dress ty ticket was nominated, five deleing to get up for the day, he was gates were elected to the state con case, and never regained conscious liamson for congress from this disness, lingering until 2:30, when he trict, and resolutions indorsing Pres-

The five delegates to

convention were elected by accla-September 17, 1818 and came to mation as follows: G. W. Phelps, New York in 1832, at the age of 14 Fred Warneck, T. W. Morgan, John Williams and Mike Kenny. G. W. Phelps was unanimousl when he came to the fartherest indorsed as a candidate for district rontier of Western settlement, to attorney for the sixth judicial dis-Wisconsin, where he was married in trict, comprising Morrow and Uma-

The order of business was revers ed from the usual custom and the He worked in the lead mines of ticket was nominated in the followmoved to Central Iowa. In 1873 he Coroner, Dr. A. Reid, of Ione; came to California, from there to commissioner, two-year term, Frank Washington in 1878, and from that Griffin, of lone, present incumbent state to Pendleton in 1884, where he commissioner, four-year term, J. D. has since resided. His wife died in French, of Lena; surveyor, D. V. Reid, of Heppner; treasurer, M His family consists of seven child- Lichtenthal, of Heppner; school suen, two sons and five daughters, all perintendent, E. Jay Merrill, of one daughter. The two sons are of lone; sheriff, E. M. Shutt, of

WADE ESTATE,

ringer and Lee Moorhouse have ment in the wilds of the Great Lake completed their task as appraisers region. When that country began to of the estate of C. B. Wade, and T. settled up he went to the Iowa prai- C. Taylor, the trustee, is now engagountry was attracting the widest Thomas Fitz Gerald, some time during this week. It is impossible at this time to

Of the mining stocks held by Wade be missed by a large circle of a great many were not counte the appraisement at all, as they have no value. Others were held at a small amount. The Houser mine, or as it is incorporated, the Stand-"black tongue." This is an infectious diseases and cattlemen had was placed at this figure because tious diseases and cattlemen had the management of the mine is dobetter look out. Mr. Ripper has ing business and is paying expenses

From the papers we learn that the it began the consideration of the disease is prevalent in the Walla Golconda stock, for it is tangled up Walla and Freewater countries un- with the mine in mortgages and der the name of "dropsy," but Frank other obligations until its value is Spike, who is an authority on dis- a matter of chance. If the maneases of stock, has diagnosed it as agement so desire, the stock could up until nothing could be gotten out

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

Republicans Meet Tomorrow, Democrats Wednesday. republican county central company, at which it compelled all o'clock, for the purpose of fixing the

On the next day at 2 o'clock in ty central committee will meet in Robert B. Cunliff and Miss Annie the place left vacant by their repub-Provo were married yesterday even-ing at the residence of E. Houser, in the same thing for their party that

Rebecca J. Manela has sold to D

Officer is one of the well known stock men of that section, and has lately returned from Calgary, where he took a large shipment of horses for sale.

Officer is one of the well known stock men of that section, and has lately returned from Calgary, where he took a trip to Echo and Switzler's Island, place, last night.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

A son was born to the wife of E. Basket Mountain yesterday, where he bought a band of fine corn-fed cattle for his market.

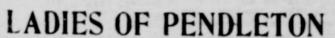


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