The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon.

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The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

KILLED OF ITS OWN WEIGHT.

A meeting was held in Portland a short time ago at which, with a great flourish of trumpets it was proposed to raise two million dollars for the opening of the Columbia. Two million dollars is a whole lot of money and very naturally when those who insisted most on not a cent less than two million dollars came to their sober second thoughts they made up their minds to do-nothing. That two millions killed the whole business. Half a million judiciously used would \$5,000 or \$6,000 in good stuff-jewelry, have given immense relief. A whole and perhaps some money. It was worth million could possibly have been raised if it were found needed, but two millions! the very magnitude of the sum killed the whole scheme and from that day to this we have not heard a single voice lifted in its advocacy. On how they went about the job. Wednesday last a meeting was held in Portland to devise ways and means for raising a sum of money for making a suitable exhibit at the World's Fair. A sleeping rooms, and that man never left discussion arose over the amount to be raised. Some were in favor of \$100,000 but mayor De Lashmut favored \$50,000, across the street—four of us, you see. 1 and, claiming that it was three times first went into the room where a lady harder to raise \$100,000 than it was to and a little girl were sleeping. but didn't raise \$50,000 called attention to the elo- arouse them. Then I took a look at the quence displayed at the waterway meeting when it was proposed to raise two millions and insisted that fixing the amount at that figure "killed the whole business." So the whole two million business is dead just as we expected it would be; and still we are not without hope that the company formed at The Dalles, the other day without any flourish of trumpets may not only solve the problem of an open river but do more to build up The Dalles than the company that was organized by the waterway convention and died prematurely of a plethora of capital made out of wind.

ARE WE ALONE RIGHT!

When the principal nations of Europe, for the convenience of international exchange fixed the price of silver at fifteen and a half ounces of silver to one of gold they did so because that was, as nearly had come into the room he might not as possible, the bullion value of silver. have had everything his own way. Since then, however, while the value of "I beg your pardon," said the burglar, gold has remained stationary, the vast outputs of the silver mines of the world combined with improved methods of recombined with improved methods of reducing the ore have lowered the price of doesn't know where he is shooting. I silver from \$1.33 an ounce in 1872 to 93 was in no danger, and you were. I only cents at a later period. It is a fact that, left because I thought it best to avoid whether right or wrong in doing so, all serious trouble, and so when you fired the countries of Europe are trying hard your second shot we went away.' to escape from silver. France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Greece, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have all closed their mints to the coinage of legal tender silver. Holland has practically done ought to be in some other busine the same thing, so has Austria, Hungary and Russia. The United States been a successful business man. I was alone, of the great commercial nations of a lawyer for some time, with a good the world is plunging deeper into silver coinage. These are facts of history and not theories. It is, of course, possible that all these nations are wrong and that the United States alone is right. It is also possible that the "gold bugs." so called, may have manipulated silver in these European countries to their own advantage; but prima-facie, it is just as likely that the countries of Europe are right in shutting down on silver coinage, under existing conditions "Make a noise," he said; "as much noise as that the United States is alone right in opening her mints, and by parity of catch a burglar. A burglar who knows reasoning it is just as likely that the reasoning it is just as likely that the "silver bugs" of the United States are working the present silver agitation for their own advantage as that all the great commercial nations of Europe are

The Sentinel's View.

We believe an open river to The Dalles will be a benefit to the farmers living within reach of that place and we further believe that the owners of the new boat expect and should receive the patronage of such farmers, but when we consider that Klickitat county extends nearly one hundred miles above The Dalles we can see at a glance that it is impossible for all farmers living in this country to haul their grain there. What we are working for is to procure boats to haul wheat from Columbus and stations above the river to Pasco, where provided reasonable terms cannot be made with the U. P., it can be shipped by way of the N. P. to market. The management of the N. P. is at present taking steps to reduce rates on these lines so that shippers and farmers can ship to market and have something left, but the U. P. is holding on like grim death as if determined to squeeze the last bit of life out of the country adjacent to it. Goldendale Sentinel. further believe that the owners of the

It is time for the cranberry crops to fail when the peach crop fails to fail.

HINTS FROM A BURGLAR.

AN INTERVIEW WITH A MAN WHO DOES HOUSEBREAKING.

He Calmly Tells the Man Who Shot at Bim Why He Did Not Fire in Beturn. "Don't Try to Catch a Burglar"-How They Work in Gangs in Robbing a House.

Some time ago the house of Henry Kahn, on Home avenue, was entered by burglars. Mr. Kahn, lying in bed, with a bullseye flashing in his face, fired two shots at the visitors, who left the premises without carrying anything with them. "I read in the papers of the capture of a gang of burglars," remarked Mr. Kahn, "and concluded to pay a visit to the jail and see if my burglars were there. Jailer Emmett received me The Chronicle is the Only Paper in graciously, and a boy behind the bars took me among the prisoners. In one of the cells a little game of cards was going on, in which the participants seemed deeply interested. A fine looking man was near by, watching it. The boy whispered me that he was Horton, the burglar, the man I was looking for.

"Do you think you ever saw me before?" I asked him.

"I'don't remember," was the answer. "I live on Home avenue," I suggested. "Oh," said he, with some appearance of interest. "Your name is Kahn. Yes. I paid you a visit the other evening."
"You left rather suddenly."

"Oh, no; we left quite leisurely. There was no hurry. You see we were some-what mistaken about your place. We had been told that we might pick up going after and taking some unusual chances to get.'

Mr. Kahn explained to the reporter that the commonplace, businesslike manner of the burglar was incomparable and altogether fascinating. He asked him

HOW HE PROCEEDED "In the first place," said Horton, "1 stationed a man at the door of your the door from the time we entered the house until we went away. One man was stationed below and another servant girl, but didn't wake her. When I came in the hall again the man at your door said he had heard a whispering inside and that there had been a signal from the outside that somebody in the house was up.

"When I was told this I went to your door and lay down and listened. I lay there fifteen minutes, but didn't hear anything. I finally decided to go into your room. I had looked over the house and thought the valuables must be in your room, as they were not elsewhere. I turned the knob, put in the light and then you fired.

Mr. Kahn asked why he didn't leave then, and not wait for a second shot.

"Oh," said the burglar coolly, "I had no occasion for leaving. We felt perfectly secure. I sat down in the hall thinking you might come out. I had two guns heavier than yours, and I hesitated for some time whether or not to

give you a slug any way."

Mr. Kahn remarked to him that if he

"neither myself nor any expert flashed in one's face disturbs one so he POINTS FROM A BURGLAR.

Mr. Kahn remarked that a man of his courage and appearance—a fine looking man, with good address, who could make a success at almost anything-

"Oh," said the burglar, "I have always practice, but I became involved in a little affair that withdrew me from practice. Then I took up burglary. It is a fascinating profession, and in it I have had my full share of success." He said this with his face turned squarely toward the questioner. He has a high forehead. a sincere and honest expression of countenance, blue eyes, wavy, iron gray hair and fine physique. He is about forty-five years old. Horton then went on to give advice as to the way in which people should act when called upon by burglars. work-always after the job is done, and he is trying to conceal or dispose of his

During the conversation he said that he alone had gone through the safe of E. Rauh, of South Pennsylvania street. He was told that he had overlooked "a sleeper," something of value he might easily have taken-in this case diamond earrings worth \$700 that were in an envelope that he had thrown aside with

"I beg your pardon," said the burglar,
"I was at the job three hours. I didn't
overlook anything. I went through
everything with great care, and there was no such 'sleeper' as you mention. I didn't want to destroy the papers that would have done me no good, and would have given Mr. Rauh unnecessary trou-ble. I take pride in my profession and do my work thoroughly. I am pretty sure I didn't overlook anything in that job."-Indianapolis Journal.

What Woman Suffrage Would Do. One of my weightiest reasons for be lieving in woman suffrage is that I thinl it would be the surest means of securing for women the simple justice of equal pay for equal work. Facts show that voters alone have their interests properly goarded.—Mary L. Booth.

The big family of railroad men, brokers and lawmakers who take their evening relaxation at the Windsor hotel are enjoying a story from General Schuyler Hamilton. It comes from the legislative halls of a western state, where an ambitious member attempted his maiden speech. He had written out his remarks, which began, "There is one thing I cannot see," and reached the Capitol on the eventful day set for its delivery, confident that the manuscript reposed safely in an inside pocket.

Getting the speaker's eye, the new nember began. "There is one thing, Mr. Speaker, that I cannot see," meanwhile diving into his coat for the speech. It was not where he expected to find it, but fearing to lose his chance, and still confident that it would turn up, his hands flew around to the pockets of his coat tails, and he continued. "I say, Mr. Speaker, that there is one thing I cannot see." The precious paper was still elusive and the member began to plunge through his pockets in a desperate hunt for the speech. His associates saw his plight and became interested.

"I repeat, Mr. Speaker," he blustered "that there is one thing I cannot see."
By this time the assembly was snickering. The speech could not be found and the speaker was stumped. He took his seat, red and perspiring, with a general guffaw to add to his discomfort. Then

rose the wag of the assembly.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "the honorable gentleman from Winona informs me that there is one thing he cannot see There is also one thing I cannot see, but which every other member can see, and that is the back of my neck."

The member from Winona has indefinitely postponed his maiden effort. New York Times.

Monkeys as Coin Testers. It is said that the great ape of Siam is in great request among the Siamese merchants as cashiers in their counting houses. Vast quantities of base coins are known to be in circulation in Siam, and, according to advices from that scorched up little oriental kingdom, no living human can discriminate between the good and bad coinage with as much acuracy as these apes. These monkey cashiers possess the faculty of distinguishing the rude Siamese counterfeits in such an extraordinary degree that no trained banker can compete with them in their unique avocation.

In plying his trade the ape cashier meditatively put each coin presented to him in his mouth and tests it with grave deliberation. From two to five seconds is all the time this intelligent animal requires in making up his decision. If the coin is all right it is carefully deposited in the proper receptacle; if base it is thrown violently to the floor, while the coin tester makes known his displeasure at being presented with the counterfeit by giving vent to much angry chatter-ing.—St. Louis Republic.

One of our northern friends who has been traveling in the south found himself at a railroad station at which quite a crowd of negro boys were gathered. Some of the passengers amused themselves by tossing nickels out among the crowd to see the urchins scramble for them. One strong fellow managed to get the lion's share of the contributions, using his superior skill and muscular power to good advantage and imposing upon the weaker and more awkward.

With his mouth, which answered the purpose of a pocketbook, full of coin obtained thus by hauling, pulling and s invited to dance for the delectation of the company, whereupon he unhesitatingly declared that it was impossible, for, as he said, "I'se got religion." That was where he drew the line. He could pound and shove and misuse his superior strength to obtain money from his weaker companions, but he couldn't dance.—Richmond Religious

To Cure Corpulency.

To open the sewerage system of the body and expel the waste matters which have accumulated is of the first importance in the treatment of corpulence. Hot water and exercise will largely do this. That the overworked digestive organs may be relieved the quantity of food should be the smallest possible consistent with strength. Foods which bur-den digestion or favor the production of fat should be excluded from the diet.

Every corpulent person who observes these simple rules will soon find himself growing lighter in weight and his general health improving, physical as well as mental. His gain will correspond to the degree of faithfulness with which he adheres to this regimen. And once he is back to near the standard of weight he will need no urging to ever afterward obstruct threatening corpulency.—Bos-

We've All Been There.

"No," said Fogg, "it's no use for me to go to concerts. I went once, and liked it well enough too: but great guns! when I took up next morning's paper I was flabbergasted. It told of rambles in bosky dells, slumbrous musings over the dimpled waters of the gurgling brook, the soughing of the soughing of summer breezes, the roar and rush of the winter's storm, the merry singing of birds, the frolickings of lambs, the daisy piled fields, the lovers' soft glances, and—and in fact half a hundred other things that I didn't see or hear when that fellow was fiddling at the concert. It made me so ashamed of myself that all these things were going on right in front of me and I not know it that I just made up my mind that con-certs weren't in my line."—Boston Tran-

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, daugh-ter of the late General P. R. Guiney, has been invited to read an original poem at the Sherman memorial meeting in Boston, June 4. General Hawley will de liver the oration.

The Esquimau dog will eat almost any of the dried fruits. The sour or acid the bitter olives, are rarely eaten

S. L. YOUNG.



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Since the first of June we have added to our Furniture and Carpet business a complete Undertaking Establishment, and as we are in no way connected with the Undertakers' Trust our prices will

R. B. HOOD, Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE.

Horses Bought and Sold on Commission and Money Advanced on Horses left For Sale.

-OFFICE OF-

The Dalles and Goldendale Stage Line. tage Leaves The Dalles every morning at 7:30 and Goldendale at 7:30. All freight must be left at R. B. Hood's office the evening

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Removal Notice!

→ H. Herbring's 长 DRY GOODS STORE

Has removed to 177 Second street (French's Block) nearly opposite his former stand, where he will be pleased to see his former customers and friends. He carries now a much larger stock than before and every Department is filled with the Latest Novelties of the Season.

The Dalles Mercantile Co.,

General Merchandise,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

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Provisions, Flour, Bacon,

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Free Delivery to Boat and Curs and all parts of the City. 390 and 394 Second Street

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Has Opened a

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Orange Cider, and the

Best Apple Cider. If you want a good lunch, give me a call. Open all Night

COLUMBIA be low accordingly. Remember our place on Second street, next to Moody's bank. Candy :-: Factory,

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We have ordered Blanks for Filings, Entries and the purchase of Railroad Lands under the recent Forfeiture Act, which we will have, and advise the public at the earliest date when such entries can be made. Look for advertisement in this paper.

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Wood Dealers Attention!

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at my office in The Dalles, until Monday, July 6th, at 7:30 p. m., for 53 cords of good, dry sik wood and 15 cords of good, dry, fir wood to be delivered during the month of July at the several school houses in School District No. 12, Wasoo county, Oregon.

By order of the directors.

J. M. HUNTINGTON, jn5-12

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We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly compiled with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WFST COMPANY, CHIGAGO, ILLINOIS.

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WILL BE PAID FOR ANY INFORMATION leading to the conviction of parties cutting he ropes or in any way interfering with the wires, poles or lamps of The Electric Light H. GLENN.

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