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THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

from other cities without abundantly ment, it being thought his sweetheart making it up to them ourselves. went back on him. The Alta says: "Our friends in Seattle A PUYALLUP BUILDER ABSCONDS.

have evidently been misled by the blather TACOMA, March 24 .- William Thomp of a few irresponsible sand lotters. There son and Fred Bowers were until recently s no such destitution in this city as to associated together at Puyallup as con-tractors and builders. Mr. Thompson is call for assistance from outside scurces. There is no suffering among us that our still doing business at the old stand, but own citizens are not perfectly able and Bowers' whereabouts is something of a willing to relieve. There has been some mystery. He came to Tacoma about a temporary distress brought about by week ago on business for the firm, and emporary causes, but it is vanishing as since that time has not been seen at iner weather allows the re opening of Puyallup, or so far as is knewn, in Taco ordinary channels of labor. The citizens ma. Several hundred dollars, the joint of Seattle may have thought they were property of the firm, is said to have dishowing their appreciation of the timely appeared with bim. and generous aid extended by San Francisco to the sufferers by fire which wiped MURDERER BLANTON'S EXECUTION POSTout the portion of the city on the Sound We would rather believe this than suspect COLFAX, March 24 .- Supreme Judge our northern friends of less worthy motiles has granted a stay of execution in

tives. There is, however, only one thing the case of Blanton until further order of that should be done with this money-i the court and until the appeal can be should be promptly returned, with a heard. communication to the effect that there is The North Palouse river is higher than no distress or suffering in Sau Francisco ever known before, but, outside of a few which our citizens are not able and ready bridges washed away, no serious damage

has been done. LATER .- The citizen's relief committe -day decided to return the \$5000 tele raphed from Seattle yesterday for the relief of the unemployed. Mayor Pond was instructed to send the following ispatch to Mayor Moran, of Scattle. Many thanks for your noble and kind consideration. We are assured that should San Francisco need assistance from abroad Seattle would be the first to respond, but such an emergency does not exist. Therefore, by instructions of the executive committee for the relief of the unemployed, please allow me to return your generous offering. Seventeen hundred dollars was puid to

constructed part of the roads not cer the park laborers to day, and the committee still has \$15000 at its disposal for the relief of unemployed workingmen. granting act. The men now at work will be employed on Mondy, having lost a day's lator during last week.

DEATH OF GEN. SCHENCE. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Gen. Robert Schenck died at 6 o'clock this morn ng. General Schenck had been suffering rom a severe cold for a couple of weeks but was not alarmingly ill until the first part of last week, when bronchial complications, soon followed by pneumonia, set in. This morning diptheric symptoms appeared in the throat and he sank rapiduntil the end came. His mind was clear and bright to the last. General Schenck was in his 81st year. Born in Franklin, Ohio, October 4, 1809, he grad usted from the Miami university in 1827, and, after spending three additional years at college, studied law with Thomas Cor-

win. FARMER DROWNED NEAR ASTORIA. ASTORIA, March 22.-John Shroder, emloyed on Beryman's farm, Gray's river, was drowned to day with his team at a ford. It is supposed he missed his bear-ings or the horses became unmanagable at Land Commissioner Groff that, in response to his letter urging such action and the memorial of the Washington legislature, the ford and got into a deep hole just befrom Seattle, was following the line of low the ford, as the water is very shallow the land embraced in townships 22, 23, ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily

the rear of the restaurant and lodging house that burned this morning, fluttered around The river still continues to rise. Hon. W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, is in the their burning nests, and some were noticed to fly into the flames.

An effort is being made to construct Telephone Exchange in this city. This is a conveniece that The Dalles should have had Mr. R. J. Ginn, a merchant of Biggs,

in t e city to-day. it will not succeed. Hon. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeov

rived in the city to-day. through the streets. It would be generou There is a larger acreage of land being in the city council to give the wheels the use of the sidewalks, and would be in harown in wheat this year than at any previ mony with the act last winter giving coast ers the use of the sidewalk in Union street. us season.

Gov. Pennover arrived in the city on the 10:30 train to-day, and left for his home in Salem at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Yesterday was Mr. J. H. Phirman's birthday, and he was the recipient of as We have received the New State News

published at Spokane Falls, Wash. It is very newsy, well printed and ably edited. pipe a very good representation of a meer-schaum. It weighs about ten pounds, and will hold tobacco enough to last anyone all day. As Mr. Phirman is superintendent of The weather is warm and pleasant, and the agreeable shower of rain last night has given an impetus to the budding trees. he water works, the present was very ap-

Mr. E. B. Conan, trainmaster for this division, has resigned his position, and Mr D. W. C. Perry has been appointed to the acaney.

A Spokane Falls special of March 18th, said: "Chief Engineer J. W. Hendrick and his assistant, H. S. Huson, of the Northern Pacific, met a delegation of citizens from Lewiston, Idaho, in this city to-night and made a proposition that if the people of the Clearwater and the Snake river valleys would select a route to Lewiston and secure the right of war tor the milleral here. The Huntress, that was built some year WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The hous ago in this city as a steam launch, has been refitted and repaired throughout, and will hereafter be used as a wharfboat. mmittee on public land, after tryin in vain for several months to reach an

greement upon a general railroad land The third party has created no enthusiasm among the people of The Dalles, except a few Democratic politicians who expect to reap some advantage by the break in Rerant forfeiture bill this morning decided to shift the controversy to the house by the right of way for the railroad by either route, besides giving terminal facilities, the matter would be laid before President Oakes. Privately Mr. Kendrick said to reporting two bills, embodying the prinpublican ranks. ples at issue. They are the Payson

bill, which proposes to declare forfeiture About seventy men and thirty teams a of lands opposite uncompleted portion of aided railroads, and the Stone oill now at work on the grade of the Hunt road near Union. The work is being prosecuted pretty lively and about two miles of grad which in addition proposes that suits shall be brought against railroad combeen constructed. Mr. H. P. Michell, of Goldendale, arrived panies to recover all lands opposite any

Ruby. in the city yesterday. He wintered his stock without the loss of a single head, but Ruby. This has been about one of the worst winters I ever put in, and it seems to have no stopping place. Stock have died at a fearful rate. Chappel, who lives on Mud lake, tells me that out of 105 head of horses pleted within the time specified in the quently he hauled feed fifteen miles with the thermometer 20 degrees below zero.

Favorable reports were ordered upon Mr. W. R. MacKenzie, traveling auditor the bills providing for the disposal of the Mr. J. R. Livingstone, chief clerk of the auditing department at Omaha, and Mr. A in their cattle from Oregon last fall had lost, up to a week or ten days ago, out of 600 head all but 7. I think from the weather we have had since, it will be a mere Fort Ellis military reservation, Motana and abandoned military reservations in Fraynor, general baggage agent of the Union Pacific system, spent yesterday in the city. Vyoming under the homestead law. For some time past a Wenatchee farmer has noticed that the cars of one of his favor-ite cows were gradually disappearing, and determined to ascertain the cause. The other night he discovered three large rats Secretary Noble Las directed the gen scratch if they have a hoof left. From eral land office to give a hearing in the what I can learn there will be very little case of the Northern Pacific against what I can learn there will be very little stock left in the whole upper country when spring comes." The above is a sorrowful picture of the situation, but from the char-acter of the author its reliability is unques-Joseph Hoff for land in the Yakima dis trict. The question involved is as whether or not the land was settled upon before on her head gnawing at her ears.

Kelso Courier: Willie McClellan, aged The bill to reimburse settlers and puryears, was drowned in the Coweeman river last Friday afternoon. Accompanied by another companion, he was playing on some Capital Journal: This morning J. M. chasers of even-numbered sections of Mead received a telegram from West public lands within the limits of congres Stayton, stating that Wm. Benson, the logs, when he accidentally slipped, and sional grants, in cases of forfeiture of rogs, when he accidentally slipped, and there being but his companion present, he failed to regain his footing and was drowned. A vigilant search for the body has proved fruitless. 17 year-old son of Chas. Beason, living odd-numbered sections, was adversely retwo miles and a half above Sublimity had shot himself, and would be buried Senator Dolph to-day reported favorably from the committee on public lands

A Big Bend stockman, who got snow his bill restoring \$1.25 per acre to settlers ound with his horses week before last of who have taken homestead or prc-empfered a rancher \$150 for a ton of hay. The tion entries within the granted limits of railroads [and paid \$2.50 per acre and regular price throughout that region is \$40 a ton. Whole bands of horses are dying of where the lands have since been forfeited. starvation, one man named Bingham, of Crabtree, having lost no less than 1,000 head of horses. And all this in one of the Senator Allen was to-day informed by finest grass countries of the world.

W. W. Union: The beaviest loss of stock lated to the Bensons residing here. in this section that has come to the knowlNUMBER 33.

County Meeting. From Saturday Daily. The meeting of the county central com-

mittee was held in the county court room this afternoon The meeting was called to order by Mr.

M. T. Nolan, chairman of the committee The following members of the committee were present: A. A. Bonney, East Dalles; several years, and we can see no reason why F. A. Abernethy, West Dalles; J. H. Mid-The bicycle has commenced its usual run dleton, Hood River; E. N. Chandler, War-

nic; W. H. Dafar, Dufar; H. Rice, Lower Fifteen Mile; H. Gourlay, Kingsley; C. W. Rice, Oak Grove, by C. L. [Philips, proxy; C. T. Bonney, Tygh, by A. A. Bonney, proxy; Robert Black, Falls, by M. T. Nolan, proxy.

unique a present as we have seen. Mr. C. L. Phillips, a clever designer of anything odd in art, had manufactured out of a water On motion the attendance was o members of the committee.

On motion April 5th was adopted as the ime of holding the primaries, and the county convention April 9th.

The representation at the county conven ion was adopted as follows: One delegate or each precinct for every twenty-five votes cast for Hon. Binger Hermann, and me for every fraction of thirteen or over. and one delegate at large for each precinct. The following are the number of delegates which the precincts are entitled: Falls, ; Hood River, 6; Mosier, 2; West Dalles, 12; East Dalles, 12; Antelope, 4; Baveoven, Grass Valley, 3; Eight Mile, 2; Oak rove, 2; Kingsley, 3; Dufur, 4; Wamic, 2; Tygh Valley, 2; Deschutes, 3.

your correspondent that if this was done the road would be built this year. The the foad would be built this year. The ine will be fifty miles long *Localizer:* Under date of March 7th, a correspondent, L. W. Waugh, writes from Ruby. "This has been about one of the On motion the new precinct of Columbia was allowed two delegates in the county onvention

On motion, the hour for holding the priaries in all precincts except East and West Dalles, was set at 2 P. M., these last named the polls to be opened from 11 A. M. e has but 6 left, and those men who drove until 6:30 P. M. Two judges and two clerks vere appointed for the primary elections East and West Dalles precincts, as follows: East Dalles-Judges, J. G. Farley and W. H. Steete; clerks, E. W. Nevius and C. W. Dietzel. West Dalles ---udges, A. G. Johnson and Albert Varney; lerks, C. L. Phillips and C. Schmidt.

The chairman was instructed to prepare a all for the county convention. There appearing no further business

neeting adjourned

Astride a Capsized Boat. Astoria Pi

to-morrow. No further particulars were Andrew Kara and Ben Boulsen, two in the telegram, and all efforts to obtain shermen belonging to Uniontown, had an account of the affair were futile. It is a parrow escape from being carried out the supposition that the shooting was accidental, as the young man was bright and of good character. He was a cousin to sea or drowned Wednesday afternoon. The men left the Wushington cannery of Mr. Mead. Mr. Mead's father and whart about 3 o'clock in a fishing boat brother will go to the scene at once. Chas. Benson, the father of the boy, is and started for Ilwaco. A stiff wind was blowing from the southwest and good well known in this city, but is not reheadway was made until the boat was

about a thousand yards from the shore. An attempt was then made to tack but

ourney across the continent they retired French&Co..Bankers about 8 o'clock. All three occupied room 35 on the second floor, which had two to relieve. THE DALLES, OREGON. beds. B. M. Frederick, of Denver, who met them on the way out, called there to see them in the evening and found them in bed. At 10 o'clock the fire broke out. Transact a General Banking Business. An employe of the lodging house went to the room and knocked on the door, but, **Collections Made at all Points** as he could not rouse the inmstes, he kicked in the panel. As he received no response he supposed that they had al-ready escaped, and, as the room was full etters of Credit issued, available in of smoke, did not pursue his investigaall parts of the United States. tions. It is supposed that the ill fated trio, worn out with their journey, were not roused by the alarm of fire and were LEF Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold n New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, ortland, Scattle and Walla Walla, W. T., and va-ious points in Oregon and Washington Territory. mothered to death before the flames eached them IN THE CHEROKEE STRIP. J. S.SCHENCK, KANSAS CITY, March 23.-Dispatches from several points in Indian territory are to the effect that there has been a NATIONAL BANK very quiet Sunday in the Cherokee strip, he troops hading few settlers to eject. It appears from reports of the commandng officers in the strip and from reliable newspaper men, that the situation there SCHENK & BEALL, BANKERS, has been exaggerated by correspondents who were early in the field and by in-TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS. abitants of border towns which would be benefited by a rush of settlers into the COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. strip. Reliable reports now are to the effect that a great many boomers were DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO ANI POBTLAND. citizens of these very towns and were town-lot boomers rather than bona fide scttlers. Exaggerated reports of the harshness of troops in dealing with set-tlers also originated from these towns. the object bring to arouse a prejudice against the troops and sympathy with the ttlers.

TELEGRAPHIC.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

SEATTLE, March 23 .- It was discovered

ust before dark this evening that the fire

which destroyed the Stetson & Post row

of buildings on Commercial street be-

ween King and Weller streets was also

destructive of life, three persons having

perished in the flames. At 5 o'clock this

vening Chief Kellogg of the fire depart-

ment while looking over the ruins saw three bodies partly exposed among the

debris. They were taken to the under

takers, where they were afterwards iden tified as those of J. George Jones and N.

C. Mays and wife, who arrived here from

Arkansas on Friday morning. They

came to Washington to take charge of a hotel at Snohomish. On arriving here

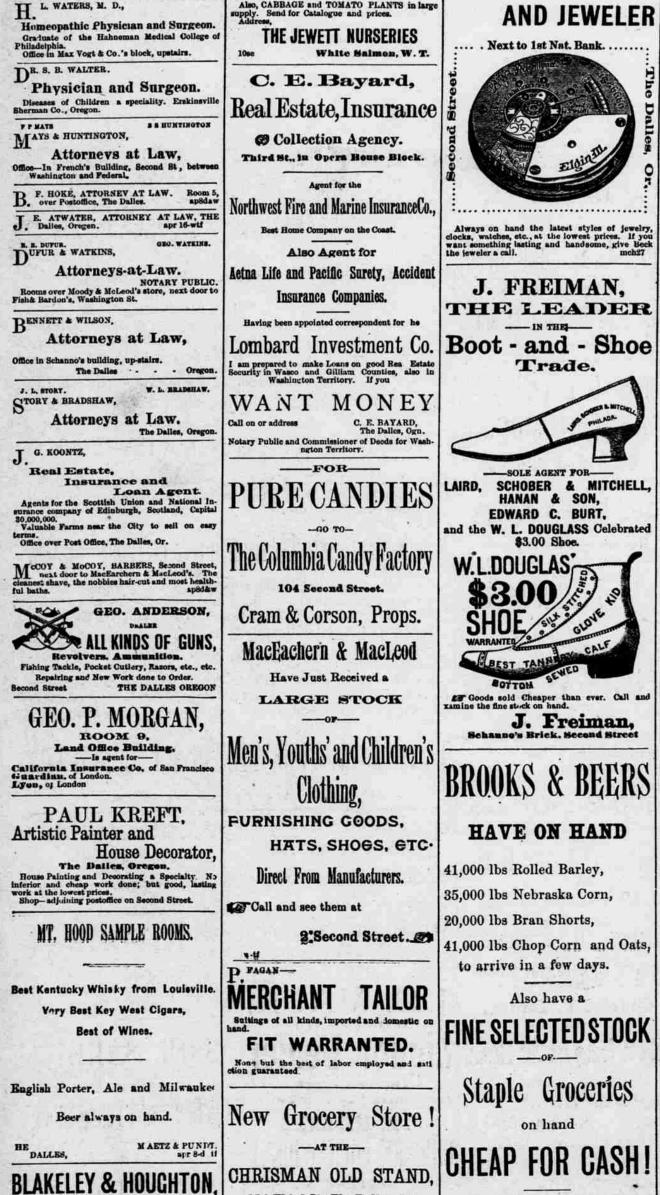
they engaged a room in Mrs. Harvey's

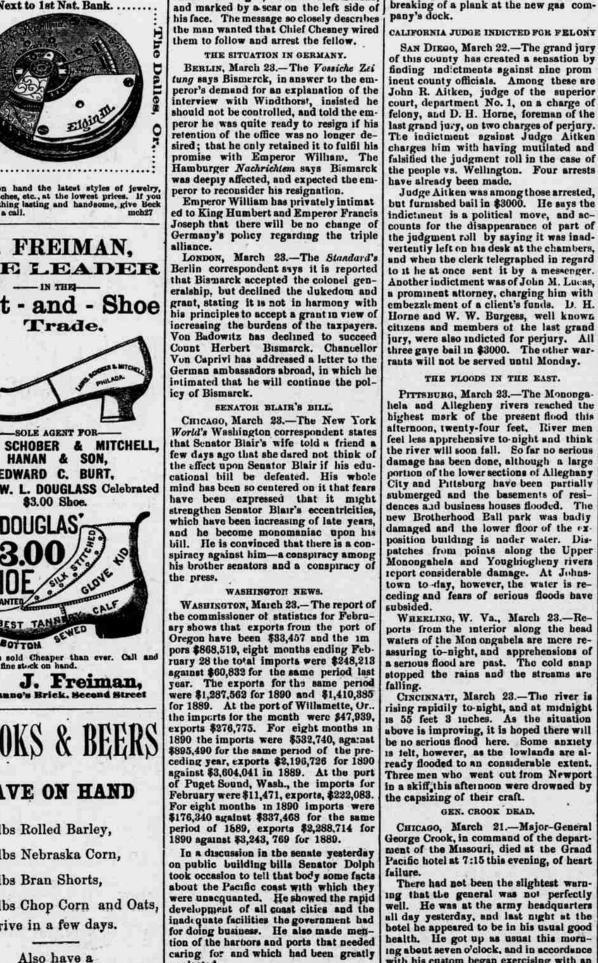
odging house in the Stetson and Postrow.

Friday evening, being tired after the long

ON TRACK OF A MURDERER.

TACOMA, March 23-Chief of Police Chesney received a telegram to-day from officers at Stanwood, Snohomish county, stating that an Italian answering to the description of Bennardino Verrannio, the man wanted here for the murder of Vegeneza Pempeo, passed through that place at noon. He was two days out





The bill forfeiting uncarned portions of he Northern Pacific grant, which has een incorporated in a general house bill, will probably be reported to the house this week. The Oregon and Washington senators will have a similar bill, reported by Senator Plumb, taken up at an early

day in the senate. The arguments made against the bill are that it will practically confirm other grants made to the road and which were unearned in the time specified in the act. This kind of opposition may defeat the bill.

 HUNGRY BUT VERY PROUD.
 for Oakland, Maryland, in the afternoon.
 Fruit and ornamental tree, and substry
 for the latter,

 SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The mayor of Seattle baying telegraphed \$5000 to
 HIS GIRL WENT BACK ON HIM.
 Fruit and ornamental tree, and substry
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 SALEM, March 24.—It is learned to day
 Fruit and ornamental tree, and substry
 Mr. John Lawrence, general superintend-leaves are beginning to show. Peach trees

the telegraph poles and appeared anxious to reach British Columbia. The message described him as about five teet eight inches in beight, with dark mustache, and marked by a scar on the left side of breaking of a plank at the new gas com-

CALIFORNIA JUDGE INDICTED FOR FELONY SAN DIEGO, March 22 .- The grand jury

f this county has created a sensation by finding indictments against nine prom have already been made.

Judge Aitken was among those arrested, but furnished bail in \$3000. He says the on Friday evening next.

and when the clerk telegraphed in regard Berlin correspondent says it is reported that Bismarck accepted the colonel gen-eralship, but declined the dukedom and grant, stating it is not in harmony with Horne and W. W. Burgess, well known citizens and members of the last grand jury, were also indicted for perjury. All three gave bail in \$3000. The other warrants will not be served until Monday. THE FLOODS IN THE EAST.

PITTSBURG, March 23 .- The Mononga-

hela and Allegheny rivers reached the highest mark of the present flood this alternoon, twenty-four feet. River men feel less apprehensive to night and think the river will soon fall. So far no serious damage has been done, although a large portion of the lower sections of Alleghany City and Pittsburg have been partially submerged and the basements of resistantaneously. dences and business houses flooded. The new Brotherhood Ball park was badiy damaged and the lower floor of the en

position building is noder water. Dis-patches from points along the Upper Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers teport considerable damage. At Johns-town to day, however, the water is receding and fears of serious floods have

WHEELING, W. Va., March 23 .- Re ports from the interior along the head waters of the Mon ongabela are incre reassuring to-night, and apprehensions of a serious flood are past. The cold snap stopped the rains and the streams are falling.

CINCINNATI, March 23 .- The river is CINCINNATI, March 23.—The river is rising rapidily to night, and at midnight is 55 feet 3 inches. As the situation above is improving, it is hoped there will be no serious flood here. Some anxiety is telt, however, as the lowlands are al-ready flooded to an considerable extent. mail train.

Three men who went out from Newport in a skiff this afternoon were drowned by the capsizing of their craft.

GEN. CROOK DEAD. CHICAGO, March 21 .- Major-General George Crook, in command of the depart-ment of the Mussouri, died at the Grand Pacific hotel at 7:15 this evening, of heart

failure. There had not been the slightest warn ing that the general was not perfectly well. He was at the army headquarters well. He was at the army headquarters all day yesterday, and last night at the hotel he appeared to be in his usual good health. He got up as usual this morn-ing about seven o'clock, and in accordance with his custom began exercising with an appearance which room. apparatus in his room. After exercising for a few minutes he stopped and laid

down upon the lounge, saying that he felt a difficulty in breathing. A few minutes later he called out to his wife: "Oh, Mary! Mary! I need help. I can't get my breath." Assistance was at once sum-moned and Dr. Hurlburt was sent for. Everything that could be was done, but

> held on Sunday afternoon. The remains will then be put on a special car and leave for Oakland, Maryland, in the afternoon.

at the proper point to cross. He leaves a wife and seven children. Frank van de Carr narrowly escaped droming in the river today, owing to the veyed in June, 1886, and the reports have The cattle were very poor when they were brought here, and the loss so far has been 340 out of the whole band. As a friend of only recently reached the general land flice. On the receipt of Mr. Allen's letter the returns were examined, approved ter the returns were examined, approved and accepted, and the surveyer general has been erdered to file plats at the land constant the cold."

PROVIDING AGAINST CREAP LUMBER.

the filing of definite location

ported in the senate to-day.

A Seattle dispatch of the 17th says: A mistake in medicine resulted in the death of Daniel McPherson, a well known barber at the Vendome baths at 3 o'clock this morning. About midnight McPherson, who had been suffering intensely of neuralgic pains, asked his partner W. Reese, who was sleeping with his to give him account TACOMA, March 24.—A meeting of the lumber manufacturers and dealers was held at the Tacoma Hotel this evening to discuss matters of mutual interest and to ring about such a fair understanding as aleeping with him to give him some quinine. Reese gave him a dose of what he supposed prevent the ruinous cut in prices which has lately been threatened. The to be ten grans out of a box, but it after-wards proved to be morphine. McPherson at once fell into a stupor, from which it was conference resulted in the appointment of a committee to draft some plan of action to be submitted to an adjourned meeting mpossible to rouse him

FUNERAL OF GENERAL SCHENCK. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Funeral serrices over the remains of General Schenck were held this afternoon, and to-night the

ody was taken to Dayton, O. A LITTLE BOY KILLS HIMSELF.

W. W. Journal: The five squaws brought to the jail pesterday by Constable Ellings-worth, of Wallula, are still in jail here. Chief Homily, to whose tribe the women belong, sent word to this city to-day that he is sick, but thought he would be able to be here Friday He demands an examina-tion into the merits of the case, as he claims the women were urged into akuning the the women were urged into skinning the dead sheep by the man who bought the pelts and afterwards had them arrested by SALEM, March 24.-The home of R. J. McKillop, midway between Lincoln and Wheatland, was the scene of a sad ac-cident Sunday evening, by which Jesse, the little 4-year-old son of Mr. McKillop, lost his lite while playing with a loaded self cocking revolver. At 6 o'clock Sun-day evening Mr. McKillop went out to the barn to attend to milking, leaving four little children in the house alone nforming the owner. If it is as the chief believes and as the facts so far ascertained indicate, the white man should be punished -not the Indians. The fifth annual convention of the Sunlav school workers of Oregon will be held in the Christain church at McMinnfour little children in the house alone their mother being in an asylum for the insane at Salem. As soon as Mr. McKil-

vitle, commencing Tuesday, April 15th, and closing Thursday, April 17, 1890. While all interested in Sunday school work are most cordially invited to be up was out of the house the children be-gaa playing, and little Jesse went to a present, yet to insure representation, each Sanday school in the state is requested to select two or more persons pledged to attend. The friends of the work at Mcupboard and took out a revolver which was loaded. In handling it the weapon was discharged, the load entering the lit tle one's breast, and death resulting in Minnville will take care of all who may attend the convention.

TRIVIAL COLLISION.

Courier: There now remains but little doubt but what Mr. Hunt will construct his road from Hunt's Junction to Portland. The bonds have been taken up to within less than \$1,000,000, and the board of trade PENDLETON, March 24 .- A collision oc curred early this morning at Barnhart's station, near Pendleton, between No. 3, yesterday's delayed west-bound fast mail, and an east-bound freight. The trew of the freight were side-tracking in order to leave the mail line for the fast mail less than \$1,000,000, and the board of trade of Portland have entered into contract with Mr. Hunt to construct his road to that city. There is nothing now to prevent the build-ing of the road, except the failure to take up the \$2,000,000 bonds, and there is not a leave the main line for the fast mail. The engineer of the fast mail, on seeing the freight, applied the air brakes, avert-ing serious mjury. No damage besides the smashing of the pilots was done. The passengers were rudely shaken but none injured. After the collision No. 3 was he freight, applied the air brakes, avert Goldendale acked to Pendleton and remained until 8:30 A. M. It is thought to have been the fault of the freight crew, as they Courier: A new bank is to be started i Goldendale soon. In conversation with Mr. G. S. Thompson, one of the gentlemen interested, he said that the starting of the bank in Goldendale was an assured thing. Mayor DeLashmutt and other Portland capshould have given a clear track to the

LAMBS KILLED BY SNOW.

PENDLETON, March 24.—Snow fell yes-terday on Birch creek, but disappeared nearly as fast as it fell. It is said to have destroyed many lambs. WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN NO. 2 WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN NO. 2

Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-spera-

will be conducted as a private bank or otherwise, has not yet been decided. This will give Goldendale two banks with a cap-ital stock of \$50,000 each. Success to the tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office, new bank. Portland, Oregon. For week ending March 22. 1890: The temperature and sunshine have been

new bank. During the course of a protracted inter-view with President Hunt, of the O. & W. T. railroad, by a reporter, as published i n the Prodleton *Tribune* last week, in answer to the question as to whether the Graude Ronde extension would be pushed, Mr. Hunt said: "Yes, just as soon as the weather will permit of material work. You can say for me that I will fulfill the terms of any contract I have made with the slow the average. The temperature has generally been aboye the freezing point. The weather has been partly cloudy-too cloudy. The rainfall has been light but enerally well distributed.

of any contract I have made with the Grande Konde people, to the letter. I have now a small number of men at work, but The soil, except on uplands, is too wet for lowing, hence the spring seeding is retarded. The snowfall and the rains of the shall increase it just as soon as it become past winter have been such as to moisten necessary.". In answer to the question as the ground to a greater depth than has been to the route to be taken he said: "The route selected, I will say, is the most feasible. I am thoroughly familiar with the country, and the selection I think will meet the apknown for years.

The winter wheat crop is generally reported in good condition, but a few days of warmth and sunshine are much needed to give it a good start. Grass is growing finely and the selection I think will meet the ap-proval of every one. It answers the pur-poses in every way. I have been actuated by a desire to extend the benefits, resulting from the extension, to all important Everything that could us wishes of In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Crook, the funeral services will be be pushed a large spring acreage is being points.

It was breezy yesterday. prepared. The streets are now in excellent condi-Fruit and ornamental trees, and shubbery

From Monday's Datly.

From Tuesday's Daily.

in the city.

a short visit to Spokane Falls.

Officer Quinton, in order

know the cause.

team rotary plow.

have been heavy.

and entertain

This soon brought men on the outside t

A steam snow plow was brought down from the mountain division yesterday. It worked on the principle of the auger; but was not considered equal in efficiency to the

The company's shops are rushed with work night and day, and it seems likely to

continue. The employes are not only worked every day, but frequently continue their labors until midnight.

the first storm, and very fortunately too, as

the owner had no feed, and his loss would

The Walla Walla Statesman has secured

We have received with the compliments of E. Jacobsen & Co., an illustrated hand-book of "Nelly Bly's Trip Around the World." It gives a great many very excel-lent views of the different large cities in portions of the world visited by her in the celebrated tour.

The open-air concert given last night by the Third Regiment band at the corner of Washington and Second streets, was very highly appreciated by our citizens. We

hope our people will encourage these con-certs, as they will be a source of enjoyment

Mr. C. C. Grimes, a former Dalles boy

Mr. C. C. Grimes, a forner Dailes boy, is now superintendent of the Portland & Van-couver railroad, and a large owner of real estate in the vicinity of Albina, Woodlawn, Highland, Rosedale and Vancouver. Mr.

Grimes is a rustler, and has accumulated

quite a competence since he left The Dalles.

that if twenty shares were taken at th

Mr. Lawrence informed us yesterday

rate of \$20 annual subscription and \$5

rate of \$20 annual subscription and \$5 monthly he will put a telephone exchange in this city. Mr. Torner the operator of the Western Union, has undertaken the management of the Telephone Co., and we have no doubt he will be successful.

Thirty feet of snow is reported at the head of Reck creek, about ten miles south-east of Gstesville, Or. At that point Louis Fisher, of Mehama, nailed a board to a tree at snow level in 1881 or 1882, and

when bare ground appeared the board was twenty-eight feet above; but it is now no-where to be seen, being entirely covered.

ting at 11 A. M. instead of the

r taching services.

shing, and crop prospects good.

organize

just the size of them as as a covering. It

The pigeons, who made their homes in

s a queer looking capping for them.

plicable to his vocation.

A Spokane Falls special of March 18th,

the sheet of the sail fouled and the boat Spring continues cool and disagreeable. Hon. W. R. Abrams, of Ellensburgh, i capfized, throwing the men into the water. As they came up they grasped It is time our baseball clubs were being the overturned boat and succeeded in

Mr. James Webster left this morning on climbing on top of it. The mishap was noticed from the shore Hon. J. D. Lee returned yesterday from a visit to Dallas. He reports business flourand preparations were being made to send a boat out when the little steamer Everything is very quiet at the stock yards in the East End of the city. The C. W. Rich came around Smith's point. Captain Rich, of the steamer, sighted the shipping season has not fairly begun, but will begin in a few days. men sitting astride the overturged craft, and the steamer's whistle sounded three citizens yesterday morning at the time of the fire, discharged his revolver three times.

times to encourage the men to hold on. The steamer's course was changed and she started in pursuit of the unfortunates who were, under the influence of a strong ebb tide, drifting rapidly out to sea. It was a hard chase and it was only after a mile and a-half had been traversed that the steamer overhauled the boat and took

Kara and Boulsen on board. They were chilled through, and they considered themselves very fortunate in There has been no loss of cattle or sheep in the Wamic neighbordood. The last band of sheep in this vicinity was sold before being picked up as they were. The mast, cars, sail and rudder of the boat were saved and an effort made to right the overturned craft and tow it back to the city, but it was found almost impossible, owing to the roughness of the water and the strong tide, and it was left to drift the contract for printing 100,000 folders descriptive of Walla Walla and its advan-tages. They will be distributed at all points on the transcontinental lines. How about The Dalles? out to sea or go ashore at the mouth of the river.

Man Dr wned.

Jacksonville Times. Applegate has long been known as a eacherous stream, and another drowning ceident was placed to its credit last Friday afternoon. John Eichenblatt with three others undertook to cross the stream in a wagon at the ford above Denise's place pear Wilderville, when the wagon hung up on a snag in mid-stream. In order to save the horses they were detached from the wagon and made their way out of the water. The men, by shouts and the firing of a gun which they had with them, attracted about twenty men to their assistance, and horaca were sent in for their rescue. All had been safely brought ashore but Eichenblatt, and he had mounted a horse to ride out, when from some unaccountable cause he grasped the reins wildly and pulled the horse over on him. He held to the horse for a short distance, when the animal regained his feet, and then loosened his hold and floated down stream, finally disappearing in the current just as a small boat, taken in pursuit by one of the bystanders, reached the spot. The body then drifted almost to the mouth of Applegate river, where it was found on the following day lying in very shallow water, within a few feet of Rogue river. The remains were buried at Wilderville cemetery on Sunday. Deceased was a man about 40 years old, and a bachelor. He will be remembered as one of the participants in a mining difficulty at Gold Hill many years ago.

where to be seen, being entirely covered. The Sisk boys, says the Yakima Republic, report that in riding over the Umptahnum range they tound eight and ten horaes piled up here and there. They had eaten the hair off each others manes and tails, and in one instance they found a horae where the flesh had been cates from the neck, evi-dently by other horaes. They say that The Loss in Grant County. dently by other horses. They say that fully one-third of the horses on that range are dead, and others are dying. From a private letter received in this city we learn the following regarding the

Rev. C. A. McIlroy, pastor of the Second Baptist church in this city will start to-morrow for Mayville, Gilliam county, to attend the Workers' Meeting of Middle Orlosses in Grant county. "I thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know how things are goattend the Workers' Meeting of Middle Or-egon Baptist Association, which meets 23th inst. Also to aid in the ordination of a minister of the gospel, and will be absent about eight days. In consequence of which there will be no preaching at the court house next Sunday; but there will be Sun-day school as usual at 10 A. M., and prayering up here since the winter has left na The weather has been warm seven or eight days, and the snow went with rain. leaving the ground too wet for plough ing, except on the river bottom. But that makes no difference, as I have no seed to put in nor any team that is able The Albany Democrat says Mins Minnie to work. To-day is warm and rainy, and The Albany Democriti sa7s Miss Minnie Anderson, who recently returned home from a trip to the east, has had a peculiar experience. After leaving St. Paul, she was approached by a man who secured her name and where she was going, etc.' Ou her arrival in Portland, she was met by an-other man who knew all shout her, who took charge of her trunk, levied several fees, claiming to be an immigrant sgent. She came to Albany without her trunk, and now an effect is being made to ascure it. In the only flocks that I know much about; but I hear of greater losses in other man who knew all shout her who

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DEALERI & HOUMITON,	194 Third St., The Dalles, Or.		of Seattle baying telegraphed \$5000 to SALEM, March 24 It is learned to day	are in Iblossom in Laue county. The cold	ent of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph	claiming to be an immigrant agent. She	shout : but I have of south a know much
THE LEADING		the second se	add to the fund raised to give work to by persons in the city from Sublimity	winter has injured the parch crop to some	Co., of San Francisco, is in the city.	an effort is being made to secure it. In the	other parts There are but for poses in
	Will keep on hand a general assortment of	fore going elsewhere.	the unemployed in this city, the Exami- ner this moraing says: The generosity of our Northern neigh- that afternoon, bidding good-bye to all.	work the starting of the grain and the de-	this morning's train, bound for Spokane	just after Miss Anderson lett St. Paul, from	that had calves early. John Cary is said
Dragonintian Dragonate	Cmooning Cannad Goods		The generourly of our Annualty more and	velopment of the buds of trees, etc.		One b. A soundon, or roremand, saying that	to there loss hearty all the stock he bad
Prescription Druggists,	Feed and Provisions,		had been needed, and to make such that again, and and the mutter of a gun in his mouth		was burned. The framework was com- pletely destroyed, leaving a large lot of ice	send it to him, which Mr. A. did not do. The result is several dollars fees are due on	I now have twelve bushels of harlow
175 Second Street, The Dalles.	And desire a share of the public patronage, as we expect to sell at PRICES TO SUT THE HARD TIMES.	1 10010 100	1 it back. San Francisco is able to take care tering the ceiling. He fell prone, the gun	state.	exposed.	the trunk, and the trunk is somewhere here around Portland. The game is said to be played right along, the St. Paul man tele-	and sixteen of oats, but not one pound of
Country and Mail Orders will re-		391 and 394 Second St.,	of her own distress, but we should not resting on his breast and the broom in his content ourselves with saying so. We hand. The act is supposed to have been	B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service.	to two feet of snow at Easton and about the same at Weston. The snow has melted down around the stumps which leaves a cap	graning the Portland man particulars and	stack to sow the fifth acre that would be sown if seed was plentiful.
ceive Prompt Attention.	WELCH & SMITH.	THE DALLES, OR.	have no right to deprive our poor of help the result of a love affair and disappoint-	Asst. Director Oregon W. B.		Pitcher's Castoria,	sown it seed was prestitui.
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