ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily Ex. Gov. Moody is in the city. County court acjourned yesterday. Hon. H. A. Hogue, of Portland, is

Since the cold weather the streets are

Mr. W. S. Cram left yesterday evening or Portland on official business.

fallen, and the citizens are enjoying excel A man of weight died at Wagner last week. His name was Doc Hughes and he scaled 368 pounds.

There was perfect harmony in the police court yesterday, and the city jail was without a single occupant.

The Regulator did not make the usus trip this morning; but went into winter quarters a short distance above the city. Mr. Z. A. Moody, who has been spending a few days in the city, left on the de-layed train yesterday afternoon for Port-land.

Mr. E. Beck, at present residing in Sai Francisco, but for many years a promi-nent jeweler in The Dalles, is in the city The river did not close at Crate's poin

last night as expected, and the Regulator made her wharf by breaking through ice Miss Katie Twohig returned Monda

from Deer Lodge, Mont., where she has been in attendance at the funeral of her brother, Mr. Jerry Twohig. Lost, on the streets of the city yesterday black kid purse, containing some

morey. The finder will be liberally re-warded by leaving the same at this office. Mrs. W. E. Rinehart returned from a short visit to Missoula, Mont, Monday morning. She also stopped a day at Col fax, at which place the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero.

The boys are enjoying themselves to-day skating on ponds in the vicinity. It this weather continues for two or three resort of all desiring this amusement

Observer: The railroad agency at Biggs has been discontinued for a short time. The agent, Mr. D. McDonald, is going to . take a couple of months' vacation and will then probably take charge of the of-

There are six men at work on the locks, and these are employed in protecting the plant. A good sum of money yet remains from the last appropriation, which will be sufficient to carry on the work until the River and Harbor bill is passed by the

We learn from the Fossil Journal that the annual gathering of the class of Gil-liam county took place at the residence of Mr. Alex. Hardie's place on Paper Sack on the night of December 31st. Mr. Har Scots in that vicinity, and issued his call to the clans. There were about fifty present, and usquebaugh flowed freely and the new year was ushered in with song

John Doe, that celebrated character, appeared in police court in this city on Monday as a common "drunk." Mr. Doe was well known in English courts of with the muck and mire the record centuries ago, and Hale's Pleas of the cold change occurred. the Crown, Coke on Littleton, Chitty on Pleading and Biackstone's Commentaries Judging from the time he was first men-tioned in law books his age must nearly reach that of the "Wandering Jew" in

The county court of Baker county is of the opinion that in the case wherein the State of Oregon is plaintiff and the County of Baker is defendant, the former will come out second best in the contest, or in other words will be "in the soup" for the amount of something like \$12,000, claimed as delinquent taxes due the state, Mr. Olm-stead and H. E. Courtuey have been re-

Rev. J. Howerton, the Baptist minister. died suddenly at ner home in Fossil Fri-day morning about 5 o'clock. She went to bed Thursday night in her usual health, except that her throat was slightly sore, and awoke her husband about 5 by slightly coughing. He spoke to her, but she did not answer him. He shook her, and she seemed unconscious. Mr. Howerton then rose and struck a light, by which he discovered she was dead. Deceased has not been robust for many years, and it voted for him on the was on account of her health that Mr. throughout the contest. souri to Morrow county five years ago.

orable march over the Lo Lo trail, has gone to Washington to plead with the Indian department and the "Great White Chief," be returned once more to his old home. makes our old bones ache now to think and Mt. Idaho, should be a warning to Joseph never to reinhabit that beautiful country which he and his band transformed into a desolate plain. The people of this country are prone to forgive and have great respect for the bravery of an enemy fighting for home and fireside, but if Joseph ever brings his murderous followers back to the scenes of their butchery, there will be more "Good Indians" lying around loose in that

Mr. John Medler, of Wasco, is registered at the Umatilia House.

The weather has moderated to-day; but

there is sufficiently time before spring for

Three carloads of cattle and one of hogs left the stockyards yesterday for Portland. These were from the Grand Ronde valley. night py the police force, and they were or those who are in the best position to make

street have been torn down to be replaced reason to doubt a repetition of this result by new ones as soon as possible. On this street the inclined walk will accommedate Notwithstanding the cold weather sev-

telope, and reports cattle in very good condition in that portion of the county. There is no snow in the yalley, but some on the thousand came to Chevenne by rail in 1891 year, Mr. John McLand: hills, and the grass is green and furnish and an arrival of 100,000 in 1892 may be The oldest settler in this region was in

Several of our young people spent the moonlight hours last night in skating on the ponds in the vicinity of this city. The ice is smooth and of sufficient thickness to bear the weight of any number of persons, and the amusement very exhilarating.

The winter season begins with the shortest day in the year, Dec. 21st, and is suped to end with the vernal equ March 21st. Those who have had longer us that winter weather is not always governed by rule. It is not safe to allow the woodpile to get too low in anticipation of the Columbia Candy Factory.

March 21st. Winters on this northwest roast, while not generally severe and longcontinued as compared with eastern states, are fluctuating. Sometimes the "freeze-up" comes early and stays late, and other years

Justice courts were quite busy to-day. His honor, E. Schutz, was waiting for attorneys to begin one or more actions, and Justice Doherty was busy hearing evidence on a complaint of assault with a dangerous weapon, which, we understand, was dis-

The D. S. Baker will be hauled out of the water and repaired. Timbers have been placed in position on the beach below Mill creek, and yery soon the craft will be high and dry. The Baker has been in the trade for a number of years, and needs reairing very much. Canyon City News: Tuesday morning

was rather cold-8 above. These playful attempts at winter encourage icemen for a At Walla Walla ten inches of snow ha while, and then the chinook comes along and shatters their hopes. People were getting ready to put up four-inch

After an existence of six months the spicy Roseburg Daily Plaindealer has suspended publication, but the weekly edition of the paper will still continue. We are sorry newsy, and was a good advertisement of the

There is a fine little monkey at the ress office, directed to A. J. Wall, Eight lile. This came from San Francisco, and will be added to Mr. Wall's menager He has without doubt the nearest compl tion of animals of any person in Eastern Oregon, and it is his especial delight to be constantly adding different varieties. Canyon City News: Quartzburg, on Dixie | E L Boynton

creek, has some promising gold and copper edges and a number of miners have been in camp all the winter, prospecting. Quartz-burg will boom and be a lively camp just as J F Haworth, printing. oon as the miners can realize enough out of heir ledges to properly develop them, or E S Olinger, constable ...... when they can induce capitalists to become A M Williams & Co, supplies..... partners with them.

Union-Journal: Seventeen years ago to ay was one of the coldest days ever expeor thermometer, a high grade one, marked degrees below zero at 8 o'clock in the morning. Other thermometers ranged from 32 to 35 degrees below. It did not get colder during the night, in fact, at 10:30 E D Calkins, damages W Shackleford. . M. it was four degrees warmer. There be ground at the time.

Democrat: The Salem Journal gives as one of the new inmates of the reform school, N. J. Henton, from Albany, aged 10. Mr. Henton is at least four times that age, and instead of going to the reform school, the commitment of Thomas Martin Heffron that school, and the Journal man probably did not look straight. A correction may possibly save him a sound thrashing at the hands of the Albany official.

Grant County News: Butcher Gray lost fine beef in a singular manner a few days ago. The boys were down to the athletic park near the corral shooting at a target, and some of them were on the fence waving their bats and frightening the cow. Suddenknees, and in a moment rolled over and expired. No post mortem examination was held, but the cause of the cow's sudden de-

Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, is in the city

east of the Cascade mountains.

The presence in Seattle of ex-Governor Moody, of Oregon, recalls to the Press-Times the fact that he was the only dele-Pacitic coast, who went to the Republican convention of 1888 with the avowed purpose of voting for Benjamin Harrison. He voted for him on the first ballot and Thos Sumin

Grand Ronde Chronicle: Chief Joseph, the
Nez Perce, who devastated Camas Prairie,
Idaho, and lead General Howard that memorable march over the Lo Lo trail has good.

of repairs, and the common council now hold their meetings in the recorder's office. poena in a justice court in this city was

Four impecunious tourists were jailed last number of cattle to come north in 1892, but Grant Evans, dered to leave town and not stay upon the figures think that the movement will be fifteen to twenty-five per cent, heavier than Mrs M Poormac The walk on the south side of the block on Second street, between Washington and Federal, is a great improvement, and furnishes a continuous road to the East End.

The steps leading to the bluff on Court the steps leading the steps leading to the bluff on Court the steps leading the men will be in the swim the coming season. Again, several large Texas operators who have heretofore sent their steers into the year and fifteen to twenty thousand of these following from the Tacoma Ledger, gives preme court.

Bilis Allowed. The prayer of Jos A Wilson for plat J H Dukes appointed road supervisor dis

clared void. D A Turner appointed supervisor of road listrict No. 5.

erved, and \$70 allowed as due.

J D Douglass appointed supervisor roa district No. 15, and \$10 allowed. For road 19 \$60 was allowed and Kelsay appointed supervisor. proved, and \$114 allowed supervisor.

The report of road district No. 22 aproved and \$27 allowed supervisor. The change of county road, as petitione

for by L Anderson, allowed. warrants ordered drawn for the amounts: Joel Koontz, E L Craft, grand jury ..... Frank Graves, C C Butler. J W Henricks H Hilgen Young, Kuss & Sandrock " Mair & Benton. J Doherty, justice.....

W Schroeder, Crandall & Burgett, supplies..... J P McInerny, Blakely & Houghton Ward & Sons,

H Chrisman, Geo W Joles, Hattie Wright,

From Friday's Daily

The new sidewalks built since the fire have been laid according to the grade of the street, and are much better than they were The frozen streets have made our tho oughfares very passable, and even with mild weather our citizens will not be troubled with the muck and mire they were before

This is leap year, and if our young men getic to give parties during these winter evenings, the young ladies should control the matter. A Leap Year party would give new life to The Dalles.

Mrs. D B. Handley sold out her interest n the Umatilla House to-day to Mr. J. S. Fish, and the firm will be hereafter Sinnott one in Eastern Oregon for over a quarter of a century, and the death of Mr. Handley was the first change in the firm.

A few miles in the interior from this city good sleighing has been enjoyed for some time, while at The Dalles at no time has there been sufficient snow for sleighs to be winter, more rain in summer, and is by far nearer equable climate than any point LS Davis,

Democratic Times: Oregon girls take the Calif., with two good-looking webfooted girls driving cattle, riding straidle and art-

grace as the most accomplished vaquero. Lower Wallows by the Grand Ronde Volunteers, to assist the settlers against the slaughter threatened by the same wily chief and his brutal band. The blood of their murdered victims of Caras. Policy of the several others during the mild weather we have been enjoying, the season is very hard on the police court, and very few cases furnish grist for the mild on mornings.

Last night, like several others during the present winter the season is very hard on the police court, and very few cases furnished the mild weather we have been enjoying, the season is very hard on the police court, and very few cases furnished. J M Huntington, Mrs Poorman, on the police court, and very few cases furnished the police court, and very few cases for the police court, and very few cases furnished the police court, and very few cases furnished the police court, and very few cases for the police cour their murdered victims of Camas Prairie present winter, there was not a single per- WO Luckey, son to be interviewed by the city recorder.

reasured memories to very many of our Lost, one dark gray boy's overcoat, with plush collar. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

> vented the ripening of many steers last bia to Ft. Vancouver in that year; but the and his case is now pending before the suare liable to come this way. Eighty three evidence of a man who preceded him by a

Affidavit of L ounty clerk, and if found in accordance with the record, the sale to county to be de-

Report of supervisor road No. 13 and \$24 allowed; also of No. 11 and \$34 al-

District No. 20's report examined and ap-

The following bills were allowed and

Gibons, Macallister & Co, insurance 100 00

Dailes Pub Co, printing..... Olinger & Bone, team. Garretson, care of clock . . . . Ward & Kerns, team ..... W S Graham, meals .....

Geo Cromeil, witness..... .......... Grant Evans, Cush Luckey, E S Olinger, 

M Doyle, juror... Geo Williams, J H Cross, J W Atwell, N B Whyers, T M Hunter, W H Dayis, Lem Burgess, J J Luckey,

S H Douglas, Sam A Broyles, M Wing, Joe Turner, Wm Floyd, J Craft.

J L Kelly, O F Angeil, .......... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* . . . . . . . . . . . . ..........

T Denton, J McGill,

W E Campbell,

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L Davis, Oliver Richardso Wm Kelsay, ting in the saddle with as much ease and | LauraA Dickenson,

Notwithstanding the mild weather we It is to be hoped that this will continue, HR Mace, for while peace and quietness remains with-in the borders of the court the country is Tony Wilhelm,

It is only the middle of January, and it TF Jones, Dell Wilder is premature to say anything about the milduess of the winter. Nine years ago, in February, the thermometer ranged to 22 M D Adams, degrees below zero, and for ten days the Geo Haskell, country in less than a month than would cordured sheel for a mile, more or less.

Water supply of this city was frezen. During that period The Dalles was at the mercy Clyde Riddell, of any conflagration, and residents were forced to procure their supply of water from the Columbia. Notwithstanding the severity of that season, the first of March A Ullrich, was a delightful spring day, and early in

The council chambers are sadly in need This building is an old laudmark of The Mr. Wm. Holder, state lecturer of the grange, is in the city from Grass Valley.

There are two carloads of hogs now feeding at the stockwards. These city from Grass Valley. ing at the stockyards. These will be shipped to Puget Sound.

The river in front of the city is tree from ice to-day, although yery likely there is a jump to the Rocky mountains, and when a subnow in Idaho. As a relic of the past it has

son to make any definite estimate of the Chas Backus,

COUNTY COURT.

from there was sent to Fort Nisqually (in this county) and there joined the steamer Bearer early in 1838, on board of which now historical vessel, he served as stoker for tour years, during which period of time the steamer made several trips to Nisqually (seven miles above Sterlacoom). In 1843 he was sent to Fort Nisqually and became an employee of the Puget Sound Agricultural company, as a head shepherd, and was placed in charge of the company's station at Wyaatche (Steilacoom) lake. Soon after my arrival here (March, 1850,) John left the service and took a donation claim of 640 acres at Sohalio (upper) much of which

and was that year sent to York Factory,

Hudson Bay. He formed one of the brig

ade that left that year with the outfit and

mail, and arrived at Fort Vancouver, and

he still owns. When I first saw John he was a magnificent specimen of a man, and a fine type of the Island Scotsman. He was a trusted employe, and during his long

A Sad Case.

residence in this county has been a worthy citizen and a good neighbor. Long may he

East Oregonian. Pat Quirk, for many years a resident of Pendleton, who is known among early timers here, has been confined for three years or more in the county hospital. He is a sufferer from cancer of the stomach, and has become greatly emaciated. Doubtless his affliction unbalanced his mind, for he lately developed violent insanity. It was necessary to remove him this afternoon from the hospital to the county jail, where he will be confined in the women's department and watched day and night to prevent him from doing himself injury. He will 14 95 not be sent to the asylum, as it is thought 1 60 that death is fast drawing near to end his suffering. A peculiar feature of Pat's case is that while his disease prevented him for 9 50 two years from taking any nourishment except boiled milk, he has developed an insatiable appetite since he became insane, and devours all kinds of substantial food 140 00 with great relish and seemingly no ill effect. 5 00 It is supposed that his diseased mind renders him insensible to the pain formerly

The World's Fair. Those wishing to go to the world's fair 3 00 serving persons who comply with their re. keep warm. quirements to the great Columbian Exposirion, paying their railroad fare both ways, their hotel bills during a seven days' stay in Chicago, besides making it pleasant for them by giving six tickets of admission to the exposition grounds, two tickets to leading theatres and other privileges. They hope to be the means of sending a representative body of Pacific coast young men and women of enterprise and character to Chicago, and undoubtedly will have a good From the Valley of the Eight Mile 60 many applications as the woods are full of 5 10 those desiring to go on such a glorious trip Such an opportunity is almost unheard of, and better still it comes from a responsible house able to pay for a thousand such trips -The Great History Company of San Francisco. Those interested will do well to read their "ad" in another column.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled 33 00 calling for these letters will please give Bell, Mrs Mollie

12 20 the date on which they were advertised. Clark, Mrs Mary A Briggs, Si Crofton, D Cummins, D E Deye, Chas Gross, John Haton, Mrs M Hall, Henry Haynes, Rev E P Hammer, A L Helmer, Mrs Rosa (2) Higgins, Patrick Jensen, Waldemar (3 Kollas, Phil

Randall, Mrs Norsh Regan, Eugene Ryan, Miss Mamie T Sagarve, Edmund (3) Summerville, Rev D T Borstel, C Von

M. T. NOLAN, P. M. British Free Trade.

THE DALLES, Jan. 14, 1892. The London Fair Trade, considered most critical British trade journal, says in zens of this community can have the daily these words; "Our past experience has papers. justified the formula that national prosperity is measured by excess of import, but the for the storing of a plentiful supply of water closing months of 1891 is an exception to during the long summer season. This is a the general rule. On all hands it is admitted we have entered on a period of contracting industry and bad trade; yet if freetrader's theory held good, we should be en-40 the slightest ground for hope that in the Central Europe the United Kingdom's foreign export, trading is likely to improve."

Progressive Whist. From Tuesday's Daily. The Columbia Whist club held a meeting last evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rinehart. There were eight tables occupied, and a very pleasant time was had. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Dr. and Mrs Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Crossen, Mr. aud Mrs. Lochhead, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mc-Farland, Dr. and Mrs. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter, Dr. Eshleman, Mrs. Waters, Miss Meyer, Miss FitzGerald, Mr. Ainsworth, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley, Mrs. Fred Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Beall. Mrs. H. S. Wilson secured the first prize and Mr. B. S. Huntington the booby.

East Oregonian: A decision of interest has been rendered by the supreme court in the spondent, ys. O. S. L. & U. N. R. R. Co., appellant, appeal from Union county. The respondent is the father of William. Wellman, the fireman killed in a wreck on the Union Pacific near La Grande about two years ago. As administrator of his son's estate he sued the railway company for damages and secured a verdict for \$4100. The case was appealed, and heard at the May term of the supreme court in Pendleton. An opinion was then written up, ready for delivery, but the justices at the 2 20 last moment evidently wished to further consider the matter, which was taken under advisement. The decision now given at affirms the judgement of the lower court, years the oldest settler in the Pacific north- and Mr. Wellman secures damages for his the burned district, and when spring opens that portion of the city will not show but little effects of the conflagration of SeptemThe drouth in portions of New Mexico preThe drouth in the Pacine Borth in the Pacine Borth in the Pacine Borth in the Pacine Borth in the Pacine Bo The drouth in portions of New Mexico pre- pany in 1838, and passed down the Colum- for \$9000 damages. The company appealed, ters for such labor in England, prepared

een in the Puget Sound country since 1838. Beach, Michigan, and are blessed with a At Whitly-Young men, \$35 to \$50 He is an old friend of Edward Huggins, who says concerning him: "I was much pleased to day when I saw passing my office pleased to day when I saw passing my office with a dreadful cough and turning into a pleased to day when I saw passing my office with a dreadful cough and turning into a \$150; good plowmen, \$80 to \$90; plow boys,

OROOK COUNTY. From the Columns

Ochoco Review. All the transient gamblers have let town, and the "green cloth" will now have

In the north end of the county they are not having to feed much stock, there being but little snow on the ground. n Wednesday. He said farmers in that

section were still plowing, there being no ost in the ground to prevent. No mail from Burns last Saturda Owing to the great depth of the snow on Buck mountain the stage on the Burns end of the line was unable to connect at

The "oldest inhabitant" is surprised at he weather of this winter. Heavy rains and the mercury running away up above zero are uncommon occurrences at this eason of the year in Crook county.

Crook county is not quite a year behind n paying its indebtedness. The county reasurer advertises to-day to pay all warrants registered prior to January 12, 1891. There are not many counties in Eastern Oregon that pay up as well as Crook. From Stock Inspector Dobson the fol-

owing facts are gleaned in regard to the number of sheep within this county: Number of yearling wethers, 22,965; number of wether lambs, 29,564. Total number of lambs, 60,000; total number of sheep within the county, 215,197. Letters received from the second assist

ant postmaster-general are untavorable to a change of the mail route between her and The Dalles, and it is likely the stage will have to come by way of Antelope until the roads become so bad that it will be impossible to travel that route. C. A. Van Houten, of the B. S. & L. Co., says this has been a hard winter on sheep

has fallen. The heavy wool sheep of this and who would not otherwise be able to do so, will now have an opportunity. A leading San Francisco house intends to send de- will not trayel around to obtain food and John Colver has tired of waiting for the government to make an appropriation for sinking artesian wells in Eastern Oregon, and next summer will sink one on

> water has been struck at a depth of a little over 100 feet a short distance above Editor Times-Mountaineer:

Almost anything must du-fur a dispate

creek. He expects to get artesian water

this weather. Endersby, is now enclosed; the next meeting will be held therein and an oyster supper will be served. Thanks to Mr. Gach-

Ing about "the roads." Very likely the "jidge" enjoys the lull-attributable to the thorough soaking the soil is receiving. has no trouble at all getting a fight on its hands; while the long expected European war is yet in the dim, uncertain future Query: Will the prospective war give Har-

risou a second term? The "oldest inhabitant" says there wil be good crops this year because of the large supply of snow in the mountains and more frequent showers will result throughout the

growing season. Rev. Fdward Baker, the M. E. ministe for this circuit, terminated the late pro tracted services at Pleasant Ridge Sunday evening. The second quarterly meeting was also held there at that time, the presiding elder, Bro. Moter, in the chair. The protracted mesting then adjourned to Du fur, at which place daily services will be held, in the new church, until further no-

A petition is being circulated for the establishment of a postal route via Endersby to Dufur. So, in the near future, the citi-

A number of farmers have built cistern water question on our hill tarms A great amount of land has been plowed

here this winter. At present the ground is tering on a good time. The boasted revival frozen, but the probabilities are that the of last year has disappeared. Nor is there the clightest ground for hope that in the the slightest ground for hope that in the presence of the United States, new tariff the term on the 22d inst. The teacher, Miss M. P. Anderson, has met with a good legislation, France's withdrawal from her degree of success and will give on the eventreaties and the cohesion in trade matters of | ing of that day an exhibition, to which all are cordially invited.

I wait by the window and watch the flakes fall, The willows are weeping, the storm-clouds ite low; The sparks from the chimney are madly at war With the white forces maintaining the right of the

Robbed the Mails.

W. W. Journal.

Tuesday evening a telephone message was

The snow birds are twit'ring alone on the lea,

The cattle are lowing from the barn-yard fold;

The farmer is happy because of the snow

And the west wind with its burden of moist

and gold.

eceived from Waitsburg announcing that Sheriff J. M. McFarland had just arrived there, having in charge two young men charged with robbing the mails, and would together with his prisoners be in Walla Walla on the Hunt train Wednesday afternoon. The mail robbers are boys, aged about twenty years each, named Wm. Cooper and Jasper Hash, the parents of each being residents of the Palouse country. The crime was committed at Huntsville on Nov. 22d, last. Cooper and Hash had been loafing about the little town for a number of days, and when the postmaster left the office one night they gained entrance through a window and taking several registered letters skipped out after robbing the safe of quite a quantity of money. Mr. McFarland left Sunday, having obtained information as to the identity of the thieves, and on Monday captured Cooper on a farm below Moscow, Idaho. Hash was captured in Columbia county above Covello. When arrested Cooper had one of the stolen regis-

fore United States Commissioner Dovell. Worth Reading. THE DALLES, Jan. 14, 1892,

to obtain a digest of the agricultural men At Berwick-Men, \$40 to \$50 per year;

women, \$30 to \$35; young men, \$15 to

tered letters containing \$12 in his posses-

sion. They will be given examination be-

amount of coin to America to ensure a free trade president in the coming presidential fight. At all events it is to us they are

looking for a shoddy market. At a late meeting of the Cobden club it was declared, with great applause, "that the leading question in the presidential contest was revenue reform, and is on the winning side." This was something like the declaration of the London Times of July 12, 1880, when discussing our politics, i said, "How free trade will come some day to the United States must be left to the Cobden club and to its twelve cabinet ministers in their unofficial capacity to decide It is to the New World that the club is chiefly looking as the most likely sphere for its vigorous foreign policy. It has done what it can for Europe, and is now turning its eyes westward and bracing itself for the struggle to come. Protection is the stronghold in which the United States has entrenched itself. We intend to break down the protecting system in the United States, and substitute the British system; this done our victory is complete final," No wonder Chili offers to make us bow.

Resolutions That Never Were Resoluted. Sa'em Journal

The state convention of Democratic clubs at Portland not only furnished cartloads of fun while it lasted but the newspaper re ports have spread the wayes of spolitical humor all over the state. The following is a part of the proceedings not reported in any paper we have seen but vouched for al east in spirit by the general charactar of a larger share of the proceedings:

RESOLUTIONS, ETC. Col. Robt. Miller, after a prolonged effort at last got the floor and offered the follow

WHEREAS, We are all here, and WHEREAS, Especially Hon. John Whitaker is here, and WHEREAS, The reason why we are all here is a mystery to us all, and WHEREAS, We have a vague hankering

WHEREAS, We ought to have our sha

after something, but what it is Heaven only knows, and WHEREAS, We are acting worse than R owing to the great amount of rain tha WHEREAS, The Republicans are getting all the boodle, and

> compete with Oregon in the raising of fools, WHEREAS, The latest crop is the bigger ver raised, and WHEREAS, We have always supporte the other side at \$21 a head, therefore be

> > Resolved, That-

voice already well worn with repititions of the same speech: Cor. Bob was squelched, and for the fourhundreth time the convention was convert-ed into a bubbling volcano of cheers, aplause, enthusiasm and wild excitement.

Just here the Hon. John shouted in

Whether on pleasure beat or business should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1.00 botties by all leading druggists.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S

CASTORIA "Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription mown to me." H. A. ARGHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y "I use Castoria in my practice, and find it pecially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York. "From personal knowledge I can say that Castoria is a most excellent medicine for chil-dren." Dr. G. C. Osgoon, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhesa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

Smoking Tobacco

EAST END SALOON

Near the Old Mint Building, Second St. The Dalles, Or. Always on hand the Best Wines. A Pleasant Evening Resort Columbia Brewery and Imported Lager Beer on draught.

Muscat 83. JOHN BOOTH Angelica 83. Mountain 83 A new lot of Fancy Groceries just been received which, with my usual line of Staple Goods. All Wines and Brandies Guaranteed Strictly Pura makes my stock the most complete in this city. Call and see for your-

Port 81,

Sherry 81

Z. F. MOODY,

S. L. YOUNG. Consignments Prompt Attention to those who favor me with their patronage.

> ANCHOR LINE Transatlantic, Mediterranean & Oriental Steamship

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