ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Good-by to winter. Ex-Gor. Moody is in the city. Mr. Wm. Shelly and wife, of were in the city to day, Mr. Geo. II. Knaggs, former reco

Mr. A. A. Whitney, representing D. M. Osborne & Co., of Portland, is in the city Mrs. Eliza B. B.chus was granted a di-vorce from Cyrua Bachus to-day by the circuit court.

The jury has been discharged in the circuit court, and Judge Bradshaw is engaged in hearing questions in equity. It may not be recessary to inform "Gen-tle Aonie" that spring time is coming. She may take "judicial knowledge" of this fact. Betore Justice Schutz a civil case, by a

trial-jury, was heard thus afternson. Up to the time of going to press the jury had Thomas H. Tongue, president of the Oregon Republican club, is nominated by the Forest Grove Times as the next United

Justice Schutz appeared to be busy this morning, and the crowd around the en-The police court being quiet these days

the small boy is forced to amuse himse f by other methods than hanging around the doors of the city jail. The Regulator took a large load of freight down the river to-day. Daily trips will be made for a while, and then they will be reduced to three times a week.

The ball to be given Monday, Feb. 22d,

by The Dalles brass band will be held in the Umatilla House—instead of the Arm-ory, as stated in the invitations. A divorce was granted by the circuit court to-day to Mr. J. W. Ready from Minnie Ready, and the care and custody of the minor child awarded to Mr. Ready. Change of venue was granted to-day in the cases of Andrew Kushtia vs. O. S. L.

and U. N., Francis Conlon vs. the same and J. L. Carlson vs. the same to Wash-Mr. Geo. Stewart, being by birth a sub-ject of her majesty, Queen Victoria, forever renounced his allegiance to this foreign potentate and became a full citizen of

United States yesterday. The usual individual found his way into the city jail last night, and this morning ler read the ordinances in such cases made and provided, ending with imposing a light fine on the unfortunate.

In the person of Mr. John Pashek, a former subject of the emperor of Austria and Hungary, the United States gained a citizen forever his allegiance to the House of Haps-Moss will probably be about the mos

appropriate crop to plant on the space al-lowed Oregon by the Columbian Exposition managers. We may yet have to subposition made of the space. Mr. H. R. Sibley, who was agent for

the Regulator for some time in this city, leaves on the noon train for Walla Walla, where he will take a position in the Hunt Railroad Co's office. The community will regret very much losing Mr. and Mrs. Sibley from their social gatherings. We have received from the Bureau of State, special consular reports regading gas in foreign broglio, it would be much more interest-ing to the American reading public to which are sold less than eastern prices.

Articles of meorporation were filed in the clerk's office in this city yesterday by C. B. Durbio, S. Durbin and W. H. Herman of Ward's Creek Road Co., for the purpose of an order from the Department of the In-terior has been received reducing salaries of special agents to \$100 per month; but the per diem will remain the same. This is by reason of the lack of appropriation for these constructing a wagon road down Ward's creek canyon Office at Meadow Lawn farm, Wasco county; capital stock \$100, divided into ten shares of \$10 each. has been confined to his residence by la grippe. For some time he has been suffering from this disease, but has managed to be around. He has been a resident of The

Grants Pass Courier: Our old settlers claim that the Indians kept the country ooking neater than the whites do. There was no underbresh forty years ago in Jo-sephine county, as the aborigmes kept it burned off. Grass grew luxuriantly every-where, but now much vegetation has been largely killed off by a layer of resinous pine pins and the deep shade. Deer could be seen for miles in those days of open country

Mr Bird Waggoner, died at his home near Haisey on Monday, at the advanced age of 82 years. He was one of Linn county's carly pioneers, having come to Oregon in 1852, since which time he resided near Haisey, says the Albany Herald. He leaves a daughter and two sous, one of them being Hon. George Waggoner, of Corvalliz. The decreased was a man of unright character. deceased was a man of upright character, and his many friends will deeply regret to hear of his demise.

The Salem Statesman says: Alfred I. Lake, of Prairie Creek, Wallowa county, has been committed to the asylum. He is 70 years old, and is now suffering his second attack, which has lasted three years. nity, and was egged by those whom he offended. It is said he was very abusive and insulting in his remarks, and the general sentiment of the people of Silver Lake James H. Calahan, a stock raiser, of Cala-han ranch, Buckmaster flat, Klamath councessive drinking and a severe fall from a buggy followed by exposure are assigned as the cause of his unbalanced mental conditane of losing his eye sight and is now hope-lessly blind. Mr. Hines has lived in Prins-

ville for eight or ten years, and is respected by all as a nice, honorable old gentleman. A doctor will sit down and write a prescription; time, five minutes; paper and ink, ½ cent; and the patient pays \$1, \$5 or \$10, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten or twenty lines and gets from \$10 to \$50 from his client. An editor writes a half-column poff for a man, requiring more intelligence and crudition than either of the former, pays a printer \$1 for putting it in type, prints it on \$7 worth of paper, and surprises the puffed man if he makes any surprises the puffed man if he makes any pastor, with a purse of something over type, prints it on \$7 worth of paper, and surprises the puffed man if he makes any

accident last night. In company with his mother he was returning in a wagon drawn by a team of mules from a visit to a neighbor's, when, in climbing to the seat, he fell between the spokes of the gaged in making a change of this kind at wheel. The mules became frightened and the bridge near the Jewish cemetery below started to run, which resulted in his left limb being badly crushed. Dr. Hollister was called and dressed the leg, and, although it was a terrible fracture, the pa-

Localizer: Before Portland had an exthe head of navigation for foreign ships, and that was the port at which the Hudand that was the port at which the Hudson Bay Company received their goods for trading with the Indians of the entire Columbia basin. The trade, prior to 1840, if furs and pelts of all kinds was very heavy, and Vancouver was not only the head of navigation, but it was the great center of trade for all the tribes west of make out of such an error. head of navigation, but it was the great center of trade for all the tribes west of the Rocky mountains. Vancouver is again looking up. It is one of the best locations for a city on the lower Columbia.

Silverton Appeal: A man, whose name work would not learn, who has been at work will be watched with great interest by both works. San Francisco was

above Scott's mills on Butte Creek, recently met with an accident in which he narrowly escaped with his life. His cabin was in the heavy timber, and large trees stood near on all sides. He entertained some fears of the trees falling when one day last week his danger was fully realized. While in the house he heard a cracking sound and ran out just as an immense fir tree was falling. The tree came down literally mashing the house and its contents into the earth. It

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East Oregonata: Replay Statis and son, a bright youth of Gilliam county, is in Pendleton looking around this neighborhood for a very smooth young man named George West, who recently escaped from the Gilliam county jail: Go: free was commended for the unromantic crime of robbing a sheep-the unromantic crime of robbing a sheep-the was taken in custody, be 20th the rairroad and boarded an east-bound train. A telegram intercepted in mat I mailla, where he was taken in custody, but so gilb was his tongue that his cap.

tors released him on the statement that lished in the paper nearest the proposed the man they wanted had left the train at lished in the paper nearest the proposed that every citizen may be notified of the proposed change. This is the method

From Thursday's Daily.

The circuit court adjourned yesterday,

Mr. J. H. Larsen returned yesterday fro

Mr. J. P. VanHouten, of the Baldwin Sheep and Land Co., of Crook equnty, registered at the Umatilla House,

An auction sale took place this morning

The city jail was occupied last night by

The Dalles nursery has a fine lot of fruit

An order from the Department of the In-

We are sorry to learn that Mr. F. Dehn

Dalles since 1862, and has generally enjoyed

The Lafayette Ledger says that Hon. A.

good business, which will audoubtedly in-crease when the restaurant becomes known.

ago Sunday a minister preached a sermon which did not suit a portion of the commu

is that he got his deserts when egged. Review: J. N. Hines has had the misfor-

est evenings of the sesson.

Ochoco Review: At Silver Lake a week

the city for the past few days.

ington, and it gives general satisfaction. The fees for publishing are regulated by Corvallis Record: At Philomath a tramp entered a Chinese section house the other day, and in the presence of the entire Celes-tial household, demanded all the loose Secretary Carroll, of the state board of equalization, has received letters from con-siderably over half of the assessors of this change on the premises. The bewildered Chinamen bowed in obedience to the restate stating that they are greatly in favor quest and handed over the hard earned sur of twenty-five dollars. The tramp hastened of a convention. In accordance Secretary Carroll will send out the following circular westward, going as far west as Chitwood, where he held up another Chinaman, from whom he obtained \$100, a sum in the letter to the assessors: "Pursuant to a resolution dated February 6, 1892, and adopted by a majority of the assessors of the varimind's eye of the maddened Mongolian, not to be picked up in the road every day. The tramp, following Horace Greeley's advice, continued to "go west" but was overtaken at Toledo, Wednesday, and taken back to ous counties of the state of Oregon, asking that the secretary of the state hoard of equalization notify said assessors that a con-vention would be held in Portland on February 26, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said Wallowa Chieftain: Last Thursday vening William Thompson and Archie Howard, who have been confined in the

day to meet at the St. Charles hotel, I therefore, by virtue of said resolution so adopted, hereby notify you, that said con-vention will be so held at said time and unty juil for some time under charge o Astoria Town Talk: Theodore Leckband. larceny, made their escape. It has been customary for the officers to give the prisoners the freedom of the jail corridor during the day until about 7 o'clock in cedar floats for salmon nets, has been missing since August last, and his relatives in Adair, Ia., are making inquiries for him. He went to Portland on the 21st of last August, and settled with Mr. W. B. Honthe evening. Taking advantage of this fact, they got up on the cell, cut a hole in the ceiling, and by breaking a few eyman, to whom he sold his floats, and said oards from the gable of the building he was going east to visit his people, but might first make a trip to Southern Oregon. were able to escape. The escape was discovered about 8 o'clock by D. B. Reavis who had charge of the jail during a temporary absence of Sheriff Hymphreys. A Since that time nothing has been heard of him. He was a steady, sober man, and had considerable money, and left a lot of notes to be collected at Westport, and other unniet hunt was made around Enterprise or the prisoners, but without success, and settled business there. He was always in their escape was not generally known until Friday morning. The sheriff arrived home about noon Friday, and no the habit of writing regularly to his friends, but since August they have not heard from him. His brothers fear he has met with foul play, and will probably come out here trace of the boys having been discovered in the eastern portion of the county, he started for the Lest Prairie country the to see if they can find any clue to his whereabouts, or the cause of his disappearsame evening. In company with Scott Clark and Peter Fordney he overhauled the fugitives Saturday evening, on the Grand Ronde river at the mouth of Deer From Friday's Daily.

Mr. Frank Fulton, of Biggs, came in town

eek.and made them promptly surrender The same evening they were brought to Mr. Geo. W. Lucas, of Wamic, is in the D. G. Rail's place on Paradise, and Sunday night the boys were placed under lock and key in the county's \$2300 bird-Mrs. C B. Durbin is visiting Miss Jeannette Williams in this city. Seed potatoes and garden and grass seeds at J. H. Cross' feed store. Some of our citizens have begun garden-ing, and are planting flowers and vege-tables. Mr. Jay Smith, of Omaha, is in the city

A very pleasant shower of rain fell during the night, and the air teels balmy and spring-like. Mr. H. Stoneman has received a large lot opened for sale.

Mr. Ward Cram, of Princyille, is visiting Judge Davenport, of Mosier, is city. He reports plowing in operation, and farmers putting in crops in his vicinity. Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Dufur, has been in Work is progressing on the D. S. Baker and the boat will soon be ready for the Mrs. M. J. Wingate, who has been spendthe winter months in San Francisco, Calif. Plowing is very general throughout the being fed at the stockyards. They will be sent to Concordis, Kansas. county, and the ground is in better condi-tion than it has been for a number of years

a visit to his family at North Yakım a Mrs. Larsen is quite poorly. pects for crops were never better. Spring seems to have come-at least a look in the show window of Mrs. Phillips

From all portions of the county the pro-

Every one speaks in praise of our delightful weather, and undoubtedly it should attract people from other portions of the millinery store would indicate such from the The empire of the more precious is in the west. The annual report of Wells, Fargo & Co for the year 1891, just received, at the rooms of Mr. Sam'l Klein, of the household furniture of Mr. E. B. McFar-land. We understand that fair prices were gives the product of the states and terri-tories west of the Missouri river as follows: Silver, \$60,614,004; gold, \$31,975,994; copper, \$13,261,663; lead, \$12,385,075. Total utput, \$118,237,431. \$1,004,000 of gold and \$84,000 of silver.

Hon. John C. Leasure, of Pendleton, says the Republicans have a candidate for conto every 160 acres of land in Eastern Oregon. He gives the names of some of have a report on "gas" in our own coun- These are adapted to this climate, and will and R. S. Anderson; Morrow county has Harney, J. understanding that Eastern Oregon will get

Baker City Democrat: A letter receive one of our citizens from Colonel T. A.

history, and that Mr. Burbank says it was from this tree that John the Baptist ob-tained his food when he lived on locust and wild honey. were received this morning; but the bal-ance is en route from the east. These boots and shoes will be the latest patterns, and is furnishing first-class meals to all guests. There are no Chinamen employed, and the lady expects to furnish guests with meals cooked in the best style. She is doing a good business, which will and only a good business.

ington the prospect for an immense wool who send them to Portland, then pack clip this spring is most encouraging. The them in ice, and ship them to Sandusky, may be made with almost unqualified positiveness that a better yield of wool was never taken in sections than will be shorn within a few months. Not only is the qualwithin a few months. Not only is the quality excellent, but the quantity will be large, owing to the mild winter, which has occasioned no loss among the flocks, as well as to the added number placed upon the ranges.

low price the fishermen are making good wages. Sturgeon retail in the east all the way from ten to fifteen cents a pound, so that there is some profit in it for the company buying them.

Vancouver Register: One of our physicans recently received the following letter rom a country physician (?) "Dear dock I hay a pashuot whos phisicol sines shoes that the windpipe was ulcerated of and his lungs hav dropped intoo his stumick. he is unable to swoller and I feer his stumick tube is gon. I hav giv hym evry thing without effect, his father is welthy Onerable and influenchial, he is an active member of the M. E. chirch and god nos I don't want to loose hym. what shall I due, aus. Misses Mamie Crook and Hannah Sand-with recently killed a fine deer without a gun at English camp, says the San Juan Islander. They saw the deer swimming across the bay, and immediately gave char

thirty dollars and many cordial expressions of their respect and affection, making for him and for themselves one of the pleasunt-Since the Lake Labish accident the Southern Pacific has been making fills whenever practicable to obviate long and high trestles. A large force of workmen are enthe start, but after a long pull, they over-hauled and lassed him. He showed fight, wherupon one of his fair captors stabled him in the neck. As he grew weak from the loss of blood they held his head under this city, where at least one train has been ditched.—Albany Herald. And it was the water until he gave up the ghost. They verdict of the Oregon railroad commission that made the company adopt such a policy, then towed their venison ashore in prouc One day last week, in the hurry of pro-

Our attention was called this morning by Frank Roach to a tough gang of burglars who had been arrested this morning. On proceeding to the court house we found five railroad men on the inside of the corridor, curing copy for a daily paper, by a slip of the pencil, we named Mills as speaker of the house instead of Crisp. It was a misenjoying themselves as only knights of the iron rail can. Two or more were locked up in the cells, and were doomed to be fed on bread and water until the forfeit of the treats for the crowd was put up. Consider able fun was indulged in until these prison ers were liberated and attempted to practice their pranks on other persons.

Union Scout: The Union rod and gui Washington barley direct from this coast to Europe, and grain dealers say the result will be watched with great interest by both producers and buyers. San Francisco was the first to ship barley direct to Europe in this way, having imagurated the change last fall, Hertofore about all the grain that has been forwarded from this coast has lost its identity before reaching the continent.

Althous Processor. The official process. Albany Democrat: The official report received from the United States military academy at West Point giving the result of the semi-annual examination, which oc-

ceived from the United States military reacking sound and ran out just as an immense fir tree was falling. The tree came down literally mashing the house and its contents into the earth. It was a close call.

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Excitement at Centralia.

of the proposed change. This is the method pursued in our neighboring state of Wash-Centralia, Washington, is at present the center of a mining excitement that bids fair to equal that of any of the noted mining samps of California, Colorado or Nevada, in their most palmy days. The new mining district is known as Ranier, and the camp is situated on a stream which has christened Mineral creek. Already some sixty claims have been taken up, though i s only within a short time that the discovery of minerals was made known. The ore s lead and silver with traces of gold, and the lode is a very extensive one, which assays 50½ per cent. in lead and 78.02 per ent in silver, being said to be ninety feet n width.

miners, named Davis and Evans. These men had been prospecting in the spurs of the Cascades for several months and were who had a ranch at Westport, and made following up Mineral creek when they made their find. They continued their search, and it was not until they had made some half dozen locations that they brought in word and placed their locations on record at the county seat. At first they refused to divulge the exact locality of these mines, and owing to the almost inaccessible nature of the country, it was some time before any others discovered the mineral belt, but since then numerous trails have been cut through the timber and a number of other claum have been staked out. A few days since Charles Erickson, vice president of the First National bank, returned from the mines, bringing with him a number of fine pecimens. He pronounces the entire country along the forks of Mineral creek to be rich in valuable mineral, which only needs to become known to cause the most intense mining excitement.

Threatening to Kill.

An excitable old German named R. Pru er, who recently started a shoe shop on Court street, near Thompson, was placed under arrest Wednesday forenoon by Constable Peck. It appears that Prueger has been doing work lower than the scale estabished by shoemakers in the city. He was seen by Chris Ranley, the shoe manufacturer and dealer, who endeavored to persuade him to charge the same price as other shoe makers. Prueger grew angry, and according to the evidence, had since threatened in talking with several parties to snoot Mr. Ranley. Mr. Ranley heard of the threats, and fearing that Prueger might attempt violence, caused the arrest. The examination was in progress Wednesday before Justice Parkes. The defendant is unable to speak English, but evinced a determination to taik to the court and everyone present in they would get the same way too. One his own isnguage. He is partially deaf, and gentleman has over \$10,000 in bank, and as complaint to him by interpreters, whom he March 1st, he intends coming to Oregon would interrupt by a flow of words. Joe and engage in raising fruit. He seemed Basler wrestled with him for awhile; then delighted when told that all the reports William Roesch tried it. Prueger was about Oregon being a fine fruit country were finally made to understand what he was true. He said he intended going into the treasury at the instance of Governor Ferarrested for, and said he did threaten to business on a large scale. From all I ry. shoot Mr. Ranley if he didn't leave him learned I believe that a great many people

of Prueger under \$250 bonds to keep the work, but believe they can take advantage peace, and quiet has been restored. The of their skill and experience in obtaining a amount was furnished by Mr. Roesch.

Columbia Sturgeon Ahead. Until two years ago the sturgeon of the Columbia river found no market in Port-Union, W. J. Snodgrass and J. W. Norval. land or anywhere else, and all sturgeon they are bobbing up because of the general caught by salmon fishers were thrown overboard. Now it seems that the sturgeon industry of the Columbia bids fair to rival the salmon industry, as there is a Hetherington, who is now in Chicago, states that a stamp mill has been purchased and is Over 100,000 pounds of sturgeon have that a stamp mill has been purchased and is en route to be placed on the Sparta mining property owned by the company represented by Colonel Hetherington. It is also learned that Mr. C. J. Smith, representative of a Detroit company owning a valuable mining property at Sparta, has purchased a mill and it will be shipped here at an early day.

Messrs. H. Stoneman and H. Fiege will open a complete boot and shoe store, next one of the catch up to at least 300 tons. The largest catch up to at least 300 tons. The largest colons of the catch up to at least 300 tons. The largest colons of the catch up to at least 300 tons. Chas Lillie Chas L Lilli tons have already been shipped, and there | Geo Gibbons | Hezekle W Pentecost open a complete boot and shoe store, next to Mr. P. Fagan's tailoring establishment on Second street, as soon as the stock of goods arrives. Some of the boots and shoes they are making better wages than they did when engaged in catching salmon The fish are caught with hook and line, and the bait used is small salmon and lamper-eel. All the fish caught are Wm F Dyer bought by the Pacific Fish Company, who send them to Portland, then pack

Wasco News. Wasco, Or., Feb. 15, 1892. Our attention has been so taken up with

Sheriff Leslie's infant child is very sick. There is little hope of its recovery. J. D. Wilcox, of Kent, was in town to

Taxes are beginning to roll in. Now is the time to settle up. Mrs. C. J. Bright is still quite sick, and loubts are entertained of her recovery. Four lots in town changed hands yester

the lumber for their new building. It will be two-story and an ornament to the town The material is on the ground for the bank. Work will begin at an early date. The new Halladay windmill will now furnish the town with plenty of water. Land is in demand in Sherman county. leorge and Ed. Sink recently bought a sec tion from Solicitors' Loan Company through C. J. Bright

Work will begin on the Spanish Hollow railroad at an early date. REPORTER.

Mystery Probably Solved.

Sheriff Noland vesterday afternoon tele raphed Duncan Scott, who wrote the let further information. This morning the sheriff received a dispatch from Mr. Scott as follows: "Saw Luckey at Sacramento February 4th. Think I can locate his ty telegraphed Mr. Scott to use all endeavors to locate him. It will be remembered

TELEGRAPHIC.

Marries Her Choice.

Manning. For some cause Mrs. Fuller decided to bring her daughter home, and

soon after her departure for Ber in, it

was learned that Mr. Manning had also started abroad. The story is further re-

sted that while Mrs. and Miss Fuller

were traveling in Italy they were met by young Manning, who soon persuaded

the young woman to marry him. When apprised of the state of affairs, Mrs.

Fuller appeared somewhat surprised and

was of no avail, she reluctantly yielded.

bestowing her blessing and soon after at-tended the wedding. She then hastened

home, while the young couple have re-mained in Europe, where their honey-moon will be prolonged as long as they

Picked Up the Beserters.

for whom Captaia Gault and three other

Nestucca Payne told them to pull for the

shore. They refused, as they were no

he had his gun pointed toward them, so

they pulled in toward shore. Payne took

had done something on the vessel which

he would not want his mother to know.

They started for Nestuces, where they

found the Harrison. Payne started across

THE PERNDALE HEROINE.

Mrs. White, rescuer of the wrecked

sailors of the Ferndale, writes Vice-Con-

sal Cheny, of this city, for definite proof

to be forwarded to the secretary of the

The request was complied with.

A Horrible Death.

men in the Edgar Thomson steel works

were fatally injured in an accident early

PITTSBUG, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Two work-

the mountains, and is now at Sheridan.

hagrined, but seeing that opposition

Hoskiss dug down into the earth to a depth of thirty feet, when he came to a large boulder. Atter digging about this stone, he discovered that it was loosely embedded in WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Anothe the sand and gravel, and pried it out. This daughter of Melville Fuller, chief justice disclosed to the workman's view a hole four feet eight inches one way and two feet seven of the supreme court of the United States, has just consummated a most roinches the other, and extending downward nobody knows how far. Mr. Seeland remantic marriage. It is now the eldest ently descended into the well, and letting daughter, Mary, who, contrary to ber down a rope sixty feet in length into the parents' will, has married Colin C. Manhole, failed to reach bottom. Securing a ning, a son of ex Governor Manning large stone, Mr. Seeland dropped it into the while in Washington as private secretary hole, at the same time noting the time by to United States Senator M. C. Butler. his watch. It was exactly two minutes and was presented to Miss Fuller, and thirty seconds before a dull "kerchug" was mutual attachment ensued. Despite heard hundreds and hundreds of feet down parental opposition Manning contined to pay his attention to Miss Mary, who n the bowels of the earth. Arrangements with the intent to finally settle the are being made to explore it thoroughly. matter, was sent to Berlin to finish her musical education. Miss Fuller, how ever, constantly corresponded with Mr

OREGON IN THE EAST. Large Immigration is Coming From Kansas, Illinois and Missouri.

J. P. Powell, an Oregonian of Yamhi ounty, has returned from a seven months' trip through Kansas, Missouri and Illinois Everywhere I went I found people talking bout coming to Oregon, or already preparing to come," said he. "They talk more of Oregon than Washington or California. I met only one man who was going to California, while I met scores coming to Oregon. My business called me into every small town, and I became quite well acquainte with the people. As soon as they found I was from Oregon they plied me with innumerable questions. I found them quite well informed about the state and very favorably impressed. More or less Oregon iterature was to be seen, and they would bring printed matter to me, and, pointing to some statement made, ask me if it were true. They seemed particularly pleased with the idea of never-failing crops of grain and abundant crops of fruit. I cold them of the beautiful scenery in Oregon, but they seemed to care nothing for that. I told seemed to care nothing for that. I told knew nothing of the disaster. Both mer them of the equable climate of the state, agreed in making the following statement

and they did not seemed impressed; but when I spoke of the wheat and oat and other cereal crops and of the abundance of fruit, they listened attentively. "They asked if the reputation of the peo-"They asked if the reputation of the peo-ple of Oregon as being a take-life-easy set then told them that if they would not put were true, and I was compelled to admit its him ashore he would lay them out. They troth, I told them that I could account for were afraid Payne would shoot them, as the sucky-go-easy methods of the farmers and business men outside of Portland, to be and business men outside of Portland, to be accounted for only on the hypothesis that it was easy to make a living, and consequently they did take things easy. The people do to leave the schooner for. He said he not know what it is to struggle for a living like people in some states. I told them indicrons attempts were made to read the soon as he delivers up his property, about are coming to Oregon this year. They do not come expecting to grow rich without

> know that I was from Oregon," said he, "for our state has a good name abroad."

> > David Trimble
> > John D Hunsaker
> > Patrick Ahern
> > Andrew C Thomps
> > Tirpin Hill
> > Calvin J Brown
> > David H Cure
> > Peuben P Simon
> > James B Sloan
> > Carles T Scoggin
> > Oliver A Masy
> > James O Thompsoi
> > John Synnott
> > Joe Haynes
> > James C Turnridge
> > Geo Cline
> > Josse W Nys

Feb 16-United States to Martin Jaksha

ots E and F block 67 Fort Dalles Military

Feb 16-C W Lomler, adm'r estate Mi

T 2 N R 10 cast; \$641.

lock I town of Dufur; \$100.

chael Little, deceased; Ni of NE sec 13

Feb 17-E B Dufur et al to Geo Nedrow

Feb 17-United States to Mathias Leutz

Feb 18-W J Thompson and wife to N P Osborn; No of SW and No of SE and E

Feb 18-Rufus A Roscoe to Eliza S Ros-

pe; one-half of lots 11 and 12 block 7 Bige-

Feb 18-Mary E Gilgard to W J Thomp

son; E% of NW1 sec 18 T 2 S R 13 east

confirmation by wife of sale by deceased

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% of SW1 sec 26 T 2 N R 10 cast.

of NW1 sec 18 T 2 S R 13 east; \$1200.

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this morning. The men were at work on the platform in front of a steel converter, which suddenly turned over and descended upon the men before they could realize their danger. The names of the two men injured fatally are John Mc-Caffrey and John Fischer. The latter The following patents are remaining in ignot, and could not rise before sustaining terrible burns. McCaffrey was badly charred. The other man, John Ward, Joseph Huntley
David F Stricklin
Geo S Chandler
Frank A Knox
Edward A Whittiel
Levi W Zumwalt
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George R Hanna
Perry I Kelton

and slight hopes of his recovery are en-Three Killed and Three Injured. Houlton. Tex., Feb. 18 .- A switch engine on the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railway jumped the track six miles from this city this afternoon and turned completely over. Six persons were rid-ing on the engine at the time of the ac-cident, three of whom were killed and the other three badly injured. The killed are: and an unknown man, a railway employe. The injured are Mrs. Gilespie, wite of the engineer, badly scalded; Heary Wilcox, leg cut off; William Bradley, scalp wound. It is believed all the injured Wm Graham
bro J McGee
Hibbard S McDane
Wm M Booher
Chas E Kirs
Wm B Ewing
John T Circle
roElisworth Pickel
Jos F Smith
Zachary T Keys
Wm Blalock
John W Armstrong
John S Ingraham
Rachel Hoskins—wi
Stephen Hamilton
John H Harris
Townsend Mathews
Phillip S Kriearh will recover. Electrician's Da ngerous Mustake. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 18.-W. P. James, an employee of the Tacoma Light

& Water Company, yesterday made s mistake in the plugs on the switchboard of the electric system, turning the current through his arms and body. The force threw him high in the air and 1500 yolts passed through the circuit at the time. The flesh was burned from his hands, but the shock did not kill him, Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, February 20, 1892, Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised.

Carr, U A
Dailey, A F (4)
Dye, John J
Hill, I H Clerne, Mrs K Donaldson, H F Henderson, John Howard, Mrs Rich Humiston, Dr Kuight, Chas Martiu, Mrs Emma Mosiet, J N McDonald, C Roper, Mr Spencer, Miss Mager Jordan, H
Lind, Mrs Millie
Mansfield, E D
McCown, Chars
Nelson, Charles
Strange, Wm
gue Thompson, Adolph
Winifree, Harriet
M. T. Nolan, P. M.

Watches and Clocks. best by calling on him at his place of business, with Byrne, Floyd & Co., corner o

Second and Union streets. Remember the medal contest to be held on Wednesday next, the 24th, at the court the free reading room.

sale by Byrne, Floyd & Co., the leading druggists, corner Second and Union streets.

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Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN
Donovan has made an assignment to the
undersigned for the benefit of all of h
creditors. All creditors of said assignor are then
fore hereby notified to present their claims unde
oath to me at the saloon formerly occudied by sai
assignor in The Dalles, Oregon, within three month
from the date hereof.
Dalles City, Or., Feb. 18, 1892.
FRANK BOACH.
Assignee. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

JOHN J. EHRISMANN. 9 8 No. 6964, for lots 2 and 3, Sec 28, Tp 1 N, R continuous residence upon and land, viz: land, viz: Andrew Kaller, George Kaller, Edward Wicks and Andrew Urquhart, all of The Dalles, Orsgon. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

The Dalles Restaurant

MRS. A. JONES, Prop.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 18 .- The steam schooner W. H. Harrison arrived from 85 Union Street 85 Nestucca this morning with William Mc-Donald and John Kursh, from the sealing Adjoining Byrne, Floyd & Co.'s drug store. schooner Oscar and Hattie, of Victoria They are two of the three men in looking

The tables are supplied with the best the market afferds.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. The 14th inst, they started in a boat on a hunting trip with Walter Payne, s None but white help employed.

Pimples, Headaches, Loss of Sleep, a Weary Feeling, Pains in Body or Limbs. Want of Appetite. Eruptions. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, take DOCTOR

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February 5, 1892.

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