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Franklin. As a man and dog were passing along the county road, running east from the Oregon Improvement saloon, LUNCH COUNTER this morning, the dog unearthed a man's foot sawed off above the ankle. A search revealed a hand and arm, the arm sawed off below the elbow and the hand chopped off above the wrist. All the

In connection with my Fruit Stand, on Second St. near the corner of Madison, I have opened a lunc counter, and can serve to customers sandwiches pigs feet, cysters, coffee and tea. This is conyon ent to the passenger depot. Have vilio Californi ange cide A. and the heat apple cider. no20

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but he could not eat. About two hours The Berlin Riot. after he arrived he disappeared saddenly BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- The disturbance and a party was sent to search for him. originated at a meeting of 3000 or 4000 workmen at Lip's brewery during the wandering aimlessly about in a demented forenoon. The men had gathered there condition. He will be examined in Pento receive the report of a deputation dleton and probably be sent to the Salem asylum. It is said he is quite wealthy. which they had sent to the burgomaster,

Herr Forokenbeck, asking him to see the mperor in behalf of the unemployed workmen of Berlin and to intercede with his majesty upon their behalf. The men wanted Herr Forokenback to ask the emperor to appoint a fair and unprejudiced commission to inquire into the wrongs which the workmen complain of, and promote immediately the legislation necessary to redress their grievences. The deputation called upon the burgo master at his official residence, but they were halted at the door and were aske their business. The delegates announced that they came to visit the burgomaster people in Berlin, and that they wanted him to intervene with the emperor on their behalf. This message was com-municated to Herr Forokenback, but, in spite of his well known political sympathies, the burgomaster refused to receiv the defegation, sending them a messag to the effect that the workmen had better return peaceably to their homes, as there was nothing to be gained by a demonstra tion similar to the one he understood

they were contemplating. The message of the burgomaster was eceived by the workmen with regular howls of rage and storms of execration. mingled with yells of "Let's go to the minister of commerce;" "Let's march in a body to the reichstag and demand redress," and finally with the shout of "Let's appear in person to the emperor." This last suggestion caused such a howl of the assemblage that it must have been heard to have been taken in a Pullman palace for miles around. "To the castle," was car. He further intimated that a good the cry. "Let's tear down the gates in way for congress to begin the reduction ecessary and see the emperor." WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE MOB

of expenses was to fix up matters at the Puyallup agency, pay the Indians for The quiet Germans seemed to lose their lands and allow the city of Tacoma to grow as it naturally would, abolish spirit of '48, when their fathers on that the agency, make the Indians citizens nemorable March day paraded before and wipe out what was left of the gov the same place with the people's dead, while King Frederick William IV stood ernment tribal control. The suggestions of those who opposed the amendm bare headed witness of the ghastly renot seem to meet with much favor view. Not since that brief reign of the among the Democrats, who were willing people has Berlin witnessed such a scene to do anything in the interest of econoas yesterday. The thousands of uncmployed gathered in the streets, especialy of the eastern quarter. Men rushed forth from their houses, followed by wives and children beseeching them not to risk dissatisfaction in the Washington delegatheir lives. In some instances, however, women incited and urged their husbands, tion in congress with the present adand on Wsissenburge strasse a tall ministration. Nothing is said aloud nor tor publication, but it is evident that the strong German build, loudly denouncing the authorities and demanding that her members of the delegation, without violence, the food they were not pervery well satisfied with the treatment which has been accorded Washington by mitted to earn. As darkness came on the the mob increased in numbers and grew the administration in most matters. more dangerous. The various bands must have numbered several thousands. appointment of the circuit judge prob They had no organized leadership, but anything else that has happened lately, ern quarters of Berlin, and especially of Frankfurter Kospnicker, Reas and Weisthe judgeship, especially as the state of Oregon had all along been more highly enourger streets. The whole police force of Berlin was called out, under favorored in appointments than Washing-ton. It is set forth that Oregon has a orders to go to any extremity to suppress the rising, The working people were not sanguinary, but they were resolute. and a collector of internal revenues for They opposed the police stubbornly, and the District of Oregon and Washington; refused to disperse. They gathered in a large body on the Frankfurter strasse vote than Oregon, and when the appoin vote than Oregon, and when the appoint with intention of marching toward the ment of a circuit judge was to be made, in order to even the difference up beplace near Kaiser sfrasse, where a severe conflict took place. The police used tween the states in the matter of patron their weapons unsparingly, while the populace were but poorly prepared to meet the solid attack of the well-armed

police force. They battled bravely, how-

ever, with sticks and any other weapons state, will endeavor to secure the election that each happened to have. of a delegation which will not be for Harrison, but will be ready to go to any The Kaiser's Daring man who will present claims with a Berlin, Feb. 26 .- The full force tion and in the election. police is on duty, and troops are guarding the public buildings. The emperor, The Harrison Opposition. accompanied by a single aide de camp, WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Work is being and proceded only by two mounted podone in other states under the cover of licemen, left the palace this afternoon on Blaine's name, and the favorite-son horseback, passed at a leisurely ; ace racket is being worked against President through the Unter Den Linden, and re-Harrison, yet it is almost a sure thing turned to the palace as he had come. He that Harrison will be renominated, alwas cheered by some of the crowd along though the men who are against his rethe route. A cordon of military and omination are very positive in their police were drawn around the castle, pre-There is an under-current among a large venting any person not recognized offinumber of these people, who are against cially by the authorities from approaching within 300 yards. During the day a in much favor of Blaine, that Governor number of beer-shops were looted by the mob, who carried red flags. The kaiser McKinley, of Ohio, will make the most available presidential candidate, if any considerable opposition is developed to turned to the Schloss from his ride about 4 o'clock. The people generally cheered him as the had done in the talk about McKinley is growing, and it Thiergarten, and he replied by a smile of would not be strange if he should be brought out by the Republicans who are recognition. He was pale, as he is naturally always pale, except when in the flush looking for a winning candidate, and of excessive exercise or indulgence and those who have studied his countenance, who may not wish to undertake to carry through the president against a protes in the face of the exciting events of yes terday on the subject of ordering out the garrison, he replied: "When the soldiers go, I will lead them." This he uttered in a tone of decision, which put a LONDON, Feb. 26 .- In the house of stop to further inquiry and carried the conviction to the military that the army would be used only as a last resort, and commons today Colonel Howard Vincent, of Sheffield, asked what nations had made arrangements with the United States for the admission of American products be would expose his troops to no danger that he was not willing to face himself.

No one doubts the personal courage of the kaiser any more than that of his father and mother. The general opinion is that he would show himself on occasion, brave, even to rashness, and would not hesitate to play, as he once said, King Richard to the people. His riding today almost unattended is mentioned as showing both his courage and his faith in the attachment of the people to his house. SEATTLE, Feb. 25 .- The evidences of a pieces were somewhat decomposed, and seemed to have been skinned. It is im-

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 27 .- The Republi-Abrams presiding. Twenty members of the committee were present, there being plainly seen that the committee is startsearch made for the rest of the body was fruitless, but Justice Todd is continuing ing in the right line to carry on a vigorous and successful campaign. The repre-

UMATILLA, Or., Feb. 26.-A pitiful committee on ways and means, to accomspecimen of numanity was taken to Pendleton this evening, a raving maniac, the result of exposure and starvation. A man about 40 years of age hobbled into town yesterday, almost naked, his bare feet bruised and his eyes glaring. It was some time before he could talk, but finally said his name was Harry Flynn, and that he had been sheepherding in the John Day country. He started to town, was robbed of his money and clothes by specimen of humanity was taken to Pen- pany the Springer wool bill, have been

tramps, and had slept out on the hills such high taxes upon articles so necessary several days without food. Clothing and to the health and comfort of the people. shoes were furnished him and food offered, Twenty-five per cent was all the protecasked, but it seems in the case of woole goods, as well as all others, the amoun expecting to find him dead. He was of protection required increases from ound at noon, eight miles east of here, older and are better established protection is demanded. The wool growers of 1867 believed the imposition

of high tariffs on wool would secure them

control of the home market. The result

proves how greatly they were mistaken, and how ineffectual the law has been to produce a condition they desired. As to its effects on prices wool has steadily de WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The house of epresentatives, in the interest of legiticlined from 1867, when it was worth 62 mate economy, today inserted in the cents per pound. The McKinley act increased the duty on wool and average with Indian agents and placing the of 1 cent per pound. The result has bee a fall in the Indians under the control of the army prices of 2 to 3 cents per pound, instead of a rise. The result of officers, without any provision being wenty five years of experiment has been made to properly make this innovation. reduction of one half in the number of It is a question of very doubtfull exsheep in the states east of the Mississippi pediency and may result in serious difand Missouri Rivers, and a reduction of one-half cent in the price of the wool. ficulties. There is no doubt the Indian Nor have the manufacturers of woolen service should be reformed, and that as goods been benefited by the imposition political machine in the hands of either of high duties on wool and woolen goods, party it has worked a great deal of the quality of such goods has deteriorated rouble, but whether or not it would be from year to year to year since the dis best to turn the Indian agencies over to covery of machinery for converting the army officers and then still retain the woolen rags into substitutes for wool Indian matters under the control of the secretary of the interior, is one of those the direct effect of limiting the demand loubtful propositions which needs more | for American wools, for the reason that onsideration than was given the matter | under such tariffs neither domestic wools, nor manufactures of wool, can be ex son made a pretty good point upon this ported and sold at a profit. Only that amendment by showing that Holman, of amount of domestic wool will be pur-Indiana, the distinguished economist of chased and consumed which is required

the present house, went with a commis- to mix with foreign wool to produce the sion of congress through the various required quality and quantity of goods to supply the home market. The minority report says that from both the wool consumers and the manufacturers there comes an almost unani mous sentiment that the law be per mitted to stand as it is. Not only are mitted only a mass of testimony supposed | the growers and manufacturers benefitted the law, but the consumers have shared the benefit. The people of the United States find themselves able to secure the woolens required at a smaller cost than ever before. The committe's bill proposes to deprive the wool growing industries of the United States at one blow of the entire tariff protection it has the complete and final abandonment of the effort to produce in the United States the supply of wool needed for the clothes of our people. The bill does not mean cheaper wool for the masses, but does mean the wiping out of great properties, a curtailment of our industrial resources, and is a savage blow aimed at our agriculturists, without a prospect of compen-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- There is some sation or benefit in any quarter. BERLIN, Feb. 27,-Despite the quiet afternoon, apprehensions were felt for the evening. The situation seemed to be under the absolute control of the police until nightfall, when rowdyism was re newed by a tussle with the authorities The first encounter occurred at the ably did more to stir up this feeling than Haeckesche market, where a noisy mob assembled, consisting of young working-men, probably excited with beer and ecause the members of the delegation expected and hoped they would secure and consisting largely of most of the rowdy element in Berlin. The patrols became so blocked in the masses of the crowd that they sent for re inforcements. Then they charged the mob with sabres minister to Turkey, a judge in Alaska drawn, driving them toward Noue Frederich strasse and Orainenbenger strasse Several thousand rioters, thus separated by the police tactics, reassembled later in the streets in the norther quarter and Rosenthaler strasse became the next focus for noting. The position at 9 o'clock appeared critical. A great mass age, that the circuit judge should have of people assembled in groups, listening to socialist speakers, who violently debeen given to Washington. A statement in a New York paper this morning indinounced the government, the police, cates the senators, with others in their and everything comprising the existing order of things. The police made an-other charge and repeated it again and again, but the crowd, after giving way a ittle at each charge, reclosed ranks and

> using as weapons sticks, stones, heavy billets of wood and anything they could lay hands upon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Negotiations between the United states and Great Britain, looking to the submission to ar bitration of the controversy between the two countries in the Behring sea seal isheries, reached a favorable conclusion oday. Pauncefote, the British minister, signed a treaty today of arbitration on behalf of Great Britain. He said he was fully authorized by Lord Salisbury to take this action. Blaine signed the document in behalf of this government, and the matter is consummated so far as the diplomatic part of the business is concerned. The treaty is still subject, how-ever, to the action of the British parlia-ment and the United States senate. The stated, but it is known that the board of arbitration will consist of seven persons, two representing the United States, two Great Britain, one of whon is to be a Canadian, and one each representing the

neutral governments of France, Sweden Afraid of Assassination. SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 29 .- It is stated here with great positiveness that General under reciprocity provision of the Mc-Kinley law, and whether British products Reina Barrios, who some time ago rewould be at a disadvantage in such countries. The Rright Honorable James prisoner in a hotel, where he has been stopping with his family. President Barrillas, it is alleged, caused rumors to Lowther, conservative member of parlia-ment for Thanet, who like Colonel Vincent, is an advocate of some form of protection for British products, said that British goods were at a disadvantage under the American reciprocity treaties with Brazil and San Domingo, and that sinate him. To protect him from this danger the president is maintaining a onstant guard of troops around the hotel. given notice to other countries that it can woman, is half crazed through fear that he will be murdered. Colonel Lima, they should not decide to take advantage of the reciprocity provision the United States would impose a prohibitory tariff on certain of their products. who, as alleged, failed to carry out Barrillas' orders to start the pretended revolt which was to be attributed to General Enriquez and thus afford a pre-text for killing the latter, has, it is said, been whipped to death in the peniten-tiary. President Barrillas, it is said, is frightened by the idea that he will be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- The "no quom" case, in which the legality of the Dingley worsted act was attacked by importers, was today decided by the United was passed through the action of Speaker weight 1112 pounds. The above reward will be paid to any one giving me information that will lead to her recevery.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily.

The streets are again muddy. Mr. L. Burgess, of Bakeoven,

uring the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas. were in the city yest erday. A pleasant shower of rain began to fall

Emily Stroud from Mr. Samuel Stroud, by Mesers. Rawson & Webber delivered O. D. Taylor to-day 1000 Italian prun trees and 500 Koyal Anne cherry trees. The spring weather during the past two des, and the grass to appear green. There were three tourists in the city jail ast night. They were found in a box car, and were given free lodgings in the cala

an extended visit east, returned yesterday afternoon, and will make The Dalles her Mr. L. O. Lakin, salesman for McFarland & French, left for Portland yesterday where he will take a position in Mr. De

Phillip Willig was divorced yesterday com Mrs. Miranda Jennie Willig, and the care and custody of the minor children was given to the plaintiff. The Regulator is undoubtedly rapidly be oming the people's line, and freight is nipped on it to The Dalles destined for

ints far in the interior. J. H. Wednesday, of La Grande, was reg stered Friday at the Umatilla House, Next week Mr. Thursday will get his name or the register Wednesday. Dr. Hugh Logan has been appointed by the supreme medical examiner as medical examiner for the Catholic Knights of Amer-

Mr. H. Cook, formerly manager of the defunct factory of the Boston Shoe and Leather Co. in North Dalles, is in the city The boy Louis Omeg, notice of whom wa was empowered to convey him there by

We were presented this morning, by Mr A. Ullrich, of a twig of an apricot tree in other country except Oregon; but in this tween winter and summer. Our whilom friend, Mr. W. H. Bruer one of the solid men of the neighboring county of Klickitat in Washington, is in the

city to-day. He is one of the largest sheep-owners in the county of Rockland, and by honest industry has accumulated a competence of this world's goods. A good farming district in the neighboring county of Klickitst, Wash., is the place known as Hartland, where the soil is good and farmers receive good returns for their able for crops, more moisture having fallen than for several years past.

Mr. T. J. Drupps, of Hartland, Wash., is n the city. He informs us that last year That is very difficult to be excelled; but Mr. Dripps is a good and careful farmer, and can make soil produce if any one can. The Astoria and South Coast railroad wa sold at sheriff's sale this afternoon for \$52,-550 to Frank Patton and H. C. Thompson, of this city, says the Daily Talk. Hon. J. C. Trullinger started the budding at \$45,-000. Mr. Thompson informed a Talk re-porter that the road would be run in good

shape next summer. The road will be put in first-class order for the seaside trade. Beebe-Barbour company at Oklahoma city, a man in the audience was heard to say, with that spirit of gallantry that makes the sterner sex adorable: "That if that stuck-up dude didn't make up with that dandy nigh onto three thousand years, he would have to settle with him after the show was

Glacier: Work on the armory building is progressing rapidly. The studding and joists are in place and in another week the fought the police with desperate energy, way. The stockholders are coming forward cheerfully with their work and money, and cheerfully with their work and money, and it is expected that inside of six weeks the building will be ready for D Company. It will take longer than that of course to complete it, but by that time it will be a credit to the town and will provide suitable and to the town and will provide suitable and the town and will be a credit to the town and will be a credit to suitable and the town and will be a credit to suitable and the town and will be a credit to suitable and the town and will be a credit town and the town and t to the town and will provide suitable and commodious room for tariff or anti tariff de-Hood River Glacier: The building for the

factory is nearly com eted, the boiler is in place, and the machinery, a planer sticker, lathe, etc., is expected up any day. The company was incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing all kinds of articles from wood, but at first will put out a stock of mouldings, window and door casings, etc. It is expected in time to manufacture furni-ture, wagons and coffins. If the business been displayed in putting up the building it will prove a financial success from the start.

Astorian: Nils Johnson, a workman at a Monson-slate quarry, had a close call a few days ago. His business is to swing the boom of one of the derricks. In swinging out over the pit, with a chain attached, the

boom of one of the derricks. In swinging out over the pit, with a chain attached, the hook of the chain caught in the wrist of his buckskin mitten, dragging him out over the pit, where he hung by his mitten over a depth of 175 tset. He did not dare to grasp anything with his other hand for fear the bent iron should slip from the chain or the mitten give way; so he hung motionless till his fellow-workmen came to his rescue and slowly and steadily swung the boom to a place of safety.

for information.

On Wednesday last, Febroary 24th, Mr. William J. Saltzman, living at Burnt Ranch, Crook county, passed away after suffering a severe attack of the prevailing epidemic, the grip. Deceased was one of the probably be in the field, but it is being hinted that he has other political aspirations.

Hiram Tyrel and Professor Dunn will probably be opponents on the two tickets the time of his death, and leaves a wife, Condon Globe: Last Saturday night on

Telegram: Lieutenant Sage, of the artillery at Fort Canby, who has been here for two weeks, recruiting men for the service, has already found twelve. He considers attained during his life time.

The Penipt whist club met last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sutcliffe, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Those present were Misses Matilda Hollister, Gertrude Myers, Minnie Michell, Jennie Lown, Ursula Ruch, Rose Michell, Loubook; Mr. Lownsdale, the booby, a harle-

his blankets and trunk, which are at the forty days. Rev. Eli Sutcliffe, rector of feedyard. No cause can be assigned for his St. Paul's parish, has issued a neat folder disappearance. He was a young man of giving the time of services during Lent and good habits, bore a reputation for sobriety an exhortation to the parishioners as to its

Dufur Dispatch: At the farm of Brazil Newton Pippin apples, grown in 1890, and the matter Newton Pippin apples, grown in 1890, and kept in a common cellar, and it speaks well for the keeping of fruit grown on a high city thirty odd up nights to nions ever grown in Oregon; one weigher raised cabbage weighing over 40 pounds. All the wheat grown on his tarm averaged 32 bushels per acre; and fruit and vege-tables grew to compare with those of any part of the county, on the high prairies of Wamic and Juniper Flat, and it only needs a railroad to make it a rich country. A good road up Tygh hill will make it possible for the farmers of that section to haul their produce to The Dalles market.

Condon Globe: After diligent search, turned home the latter part of last week rithout the slippery West. The sheriff has made arrangements along the different railroad lines, whereby it will be almost mpossible for West to get out of the coun without detection. He may keep hid for a week or so, but he can't keep up that lick yery long. It is strange that some of our exchanges even in this county, that ought to know better are trying to stir up a little sensation by giving false accounts o West's escape, even stating that his arrest was for the "unromantic crime of robbing a sheep camp." It was not for robbing a sheep camp. The complaint was for rob-bing a sheep herder of about \$80 while at outside parties or not to escape, he escaped, and that's all there is to it until he is cap-

tured again, which we think will be before From Monday's Daily. Hon, Joseph D. Lee, of Portland, is in

George D. Jones, of Portland, represent A. W. Branner, the well known stage Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacEachern left this morning for Portland to visit metropol-

Mr. Lemuel Burgess, of Bakeoven, reurns home this evening after a stay of seyeral days in the city. Mr. Hunt says he will make one cabinet photo, free, for each of the first seven young ladies who will call at his pallery and mention this local.

An after-dinner tonic, an extract of malt Co.'s drugstore. This is highly recomed as a cure for dyspepsia and also as a bev Mr. James George, the well-known engineer on this division, has been given charge of the work train engine and will

put in his time in such capacity until a re-vival of business restores him to his old The result of tast week's meetings in the new Methodist church were summed up at cessions to the church. Services will be held each evening of this week at 7:30. Mr. Sully French left for Portland last evening to complete his arrangements to se-cure machinery for a planing mill in this city. He is also engaged in the construc-tion of two cottages for Mrs. Kiss and has a number of other contracts on his hands. Ex-State Senator George Chandler, of Portland with a number of "Shorthorns," which he has for sale. Senator Chandler

has of late eschewed politics and is devoting his entire attention to the raising of fine for teachers' certificates, held in this city, the following successful candidates were granted certificates: Asa Stogsdill, Wamic; Grace A. Graham, Hood River; Edwin H. Merrill, John A. Haylock, Ella Cooper and Mary T. Wilquet, The Dailes.

Twenty-five new fire place were rec about the city. These plugs will afford bet-ter protection against fire then the city has yet been furnished with. With such increased facilities to fight fire the rates of in- there held on like grim death while the Dick Nolan, on the night watch at Bald-

Arrangements are being made to hold the next teachers' institute at Hood River, and the time of meeting will probably be in April. The last institute, held at Dufur, was a most successful affair, and the inter-est shown in these meetings by the teach-

three daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a loving husband and a devoted

that part of the country, more or less. Mrs. Stricklin's mother and the little girl were in the buggy at the time, and it seems almost miraculous that all came out of the fracas with only a few bruises. Hugh was riding wonderful minister strongly portraying the with only a few bruises. Hugh was riding horseback alongside and grabbed the horses as they started to run, but was not able to prevent the smashup.

wonderful minister strongly portraying the power of an active Christian life. The remarks of the speaker were attentively listened to throughout. Similar services

has already found twelve. He considers this a very good showing for the time. Over fifty have applied, but few of them are free from some defects. A great many of those who apply are perfect physically, but are dissipated, and this is just the class of men that is not wanted. He finds that men, as a rule, do not like artillery as well as infantry service. They are probably afraid of the work, which is much harder, except when in the field. He may remain here some time yet, as it all depends on the number who make application.

The Penipt whist club met last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sutrule as high, if not higher, than the past mortgage on the farm. A good crop and good prices will release this and give the honest, hard-working toiler a chance to work and live for himself and family, free from

> Mr. E. B. Dufur, the weil-known atter- wind colic, and is the best remedy for ney, is in Portland and will return home diarrhosa. Is pleasant to the tomorrow. March has come, not as the traditional

hoped that the versatile month will keep on its good behavior during its stay amongst us this year.

I world. I weltly are cants a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

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and honesty, and was a hard worker. He had no debts except one secured by his team, and financial difficulty could not have been the cause of his leaving. He had a place rented north of Pendleton, and ostensibly came down to work on it when he disconsultation with the general officers appeared. Omaha, have decided to accept the revised

schedules as proposed by the commus and the matter will be definitely arran Tim Baldwin, who used to live in this city thirty odd years ago, and often set up nights to see Mt. Hood grow, "bobs up nights to see Mt. Hood grow, "bobs up serenely" in our midst as foreman of Section 14 on this division of the U. P. system taking the place of J. M. Toomey. Tim ranks high with the oldest of old timers and has made a combination with Col. Sinnott, of the Umatilia House, to stand by the other in the narration of the desired and the collections.

incidents pertaining to early day history Mr. John McEntee, road master of the Oregon division of the U. P. system, who has been stopping in this city for some weeks will now make Portland his headquarters, His family recently arrived from Laramie, Wyoming, and in order to take advantake of the superior school facilities will make their home in the metropolis. Mr. McEutee, during his short stay here, has made many friends and the fact of his making headquarters elsewhere will be regretted

Hall Henderson, of this city, arrived in Princyille last week says the News, on his way to the McDuffee Warm Springs. Mr. Henderson has for many years suffered from the effects of the measles, and has skill as well as visiting health resorts, all of which has thus far offered no perma-nent relief. Mr. Henderson goes to the springs to avail himself of the mineral water of that resort, knowing that if bathing in the same will not result in an

effectual cure, it will not be injurious. Contrary to general expectation the en-tertainment given last night by the mem-bers of the Mic-Mac club was not all that had been anticipated. It is possible that the large audience gathered, with the recol-lections of the first concert given by the club fully in mind, expected too much, but whatever the cause, there seemed to be a prevailing teeling of disappointment as the rendition of the different numbers on the renorition of the discovering programme proceeded. Aside from the instrumental duet by Miss Anna Lang and Professor Birgfeld and the singing of "Gent-Professor Birgfeld and the singing of "Gent-ly Lord, Oh Gently Lead Us" by Mrs.

robbed of his diamonds and gold watch, has recovered his valuable property and again is happy as a lord. Everyone knows "Dia-mond Ed," as he is known, and when it was learned that he had been held up by highwaymen and robbed of his jewels, he met with general sympathy from a host of friends. On Monday last, while in Port-land, he was approached by a gentleman,

A Narrow Escape. The long railway trestle, just west of the The party consisted of the Misses Grace and that direction. The young ladies however result unless proper steps are taken to pre-

vent the use of the dangerous structure by

Sherman County Politics. The Sherman county Republican central

R. J. Ginn, although mentioned for sev-

eral offices, will likely make the fight for

From Monday's Daily. The Dalles is keeping up with the prothis state and California have enjoyed the ensation of a genuine earthquake and not this morning experienced the same novelty. It took place about 3 o'clock, the vibrations being plainly felt and seemed to travel from itself upon the minds of several who suddenly awoke and had to guess whether they sized night mare or had been struck with a far as learned, but one citizen who happened to get up to obtain a glass of water for a juvenile member of the family was so startled by the sudden tremor that he involun-tarily drank the liquid to steady his nerves.

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