The Drs. Beers, physicians of Wasco erman county, are in the city. Mr. Wm. Holder, state lecturer of t grange of Oregon, is in the city. Mr. Tim Stapleton, an old resident of The Dalles, is in the city on a short visit. The city recorder had only one patient

License to marry was granted by the county clerk Monday to Leia E. Kemp and C. P. Odell.

Locks, will soon organize a uniform

As soon as the necessary preliminaries can be made a lodge of Knights of Pythi-as will be organized at Wasco, Sherman Dr. Hollister was called to-day to consulwith Dr. Brosins, of Hood River, over the case of Mrs. Bacchus of that place who has

There were two carloads of cattle fed at the stockyards yesterday for the American Preserved Meat company at Troutdale. The stockyards have attracted attention from all parts of the northwest, and is a

We are in receipt of General Butler's book, and the many slanders against him have at last found a successful refutation. It is written in Butler's own inimitable style, and will be entertaining as a liter-ary production and interesting as adding

Some time ago, a London paper offered a 2-guinea prize for the best definition of a kiss. Among the 7000 answers received were the following: "A report at head-quarters." "Contraction of the mouth due to enlargement of the heart." "An article that is always accepted and (im)printed, but not always published."

Eugene Guard: A dispatch from S. C. Miller, sheriff of Douglas county, to Sheriff Miller, sheriff of Douglas county, to sheriff Noland states that two prisoners escaped from the Roseburg jail Monday night. One was middle-aged, 160 pounds weight, smooth face, heavy set, plays on bones. The other a boy, 14 years of age, smooth face, heavy set, wears old clothes. They are supposed to have started this way.

Fossil Journal: George Thompson, o in Republican ranks for sheriff, and he would probably make as good a race as any man in the party. He made a good and popular clerk in Wasco county. He has many friends here, and would run well in the northern and southern por-

Albany Herald: Two young ladies, Misses Rosa Misspelt and Maggie Krauft, were returning home from church Sunday evening, when on Ninth street, in the darkness they accidentally stepped off the sidewalk where it makes an abrupt turn at the crossing of the canal. The girls were both precipitated into the deep water and were rescued with some difficulty by Mr. and Mrs. Tancher, who were walking behind them. The piace needs a railing or a street light, as it is dangerous at present.

Baker Democrat: Deputy Sheriff Johnson, of Umatilla county, was in the city Tuesday to his return from Huntington where, through the efficiency of Deputy Sheriff Hannon, of this county, he found in waiting two individuals wanted for safe cracking, the offense having been committed a few days ago at the town of Adams. Mr. Johnson stopped over in Baker City in search of a third party, an accomplice in the crime, but was unsuccessful. He escorted his prisoners to Pendleton last evening.

Richmond (Me.) Bee: Four Indian basket-

ern Oregon this winter, not because there has been no severe weather, for the preshas been no severe weather, for the present winter set in early and the snow has completely covered up the range; but the experience of the past has taught our stockmen that if they don't pile up feed in the summer their stock will be piled up in the winter.—Lakeview Examiner. This may be true of Southeastern Oregon; but in the counties bordering on the Counties bordering or the baskets were made is a \$400 pianoga the baskets were made is a \$40 but in the counties bordering on the Co-lumbia river, east of the Cascade mount-

ains, there have been no appreciable winthat a story of robbery was concocted to cover the disposal. On this the plaintiff prays judgment in the large amount men-

the city a short time Monday evening, and gave an encouraging account of the mining prospects there. He s ys that parties who have been working their claims are all well satisfied with the results. A rich bed of ore has been struck in the lower tunnel at the Portland Comin the lower tunnel at the Portland Company's mine, where work has been pushed during the winter months by jack powers. Snow is fast disappearing. Placer miners are happy over a good supply of before March 1st and placed in the cold storage can be sold without incurring liability.

Baker City Blade: There arrived in our city Monday a mother and three children, accompanied by the father-in-law of Mr. Lawrence Kreen, direct from a small town in Hungary. The children consist of two girls, aged 17 and 19 respectively, and a son 14 years of age, Mr. Kreen, who is a miner employed at the White Swan, has been looking for them for the past ten days: He was overjoyed at secing them for it has been eleven years since he left his native country and family. They were fifteen days on the ocean ily. They were fifteen days on the ocean and nine days crossing the continent. This is only a forerunner of what is to come to Baker City during the coming

Once upon a Monday dreary she was working weak and weary, down upon her marrows mopping, mopping up the kitchen floor. While the mop went flipping, flapping, suddenly she heard a tapping, tapping at the kitchen door; "Tis some visitor," she muttered, "tapping at the kitchen door; gracious Peter, what a bore." Up she jumped and nearly swearing hastily began preparing to appear as ing hastily began preparing to appear as woman wish to when their caliers look them o'er—yanked her apron off and slung it, grabbed a dolman up and hung it o'er the greasy gown she wore. Then she spened wide the door—and found a didn't want some fresh roasted peanuts. East Oregonian: R. N. Adams, while ounding up cattle at the head of McKay creek the other day, chanced to pass near a shelve of rock and saw a human skull pro-

shelve of rock and saw a human skull pro-truding. It grinned at him in a ghastly and menacing manner, but Bob is not to be frightened at fancies, and picked it up, tak-ing it to his camp for company. The skull had evidently long remained in its rocky resting place, for it had all the appearances of extreme age. There was an opening at the base and also in the forchead which seemed to have been made by a bullet, and perhaps some murder may have been com-mitted long years ago in the gloomy soli-tude of the mountains. But who the skull belonged to and how he met his death will always remain a mystery unless, perchance, the spirit wanderer may apply to Bob for the recovery of his property. It will be

Several weeks ago there was trouble be-tween the faculty of the state university at Seattle, Wash, and a number of stuat Seattle, Wash., and a number of stu-dents in regard to the rule requiring pupils to drill, Among the students re-fusing to comply with this regulation were Charles Kerns, of Portland, and F. Otto Collins, of Vancouver. Twe.ve of the students were suspended, and the re-sult of the trouble was that a mandamus cent was brought by the students against suit of the trouble was that a mandamus anit was brought by the students against the faculty to compel it to allow them to omit the military drill prescribed by the rules of the university. The case came before Judge Lichtenberger and the trial lasted all day and up to midnight, arousing great interest. After hearing the teatimony and the arguments, the court detailed that the boys must drill or stay out. of school. The twelve students have been suspended already for more than a where they will remain some time.

Those who were fortunate enough to win prizes were Ruth Cooper, E. Millis Wingate, Nona Ruch and Gilbert Phelps. An elegant repast was served after finishing the game and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. At twelve the guests departed, having ment a most enjoyable avenue. a late hour. At twelve the guests departed, having spent a most enjoyable evening. Those invited were Ettie Story, Katie De-Huff, Grace Campbell, Alma Schmidt, Nell Michell, Nooa Ruch, Laura Thomoson, Grace Marden, Ruth Cooper, Evelyn Newman, John Hampshire, Max Vogt, E Millis Wingate, Gilbert Pheips, John Booth, Martin Dohnell, Nathaniel Gates, Will Michell.

Grass on the hills is appearing very green.

A light frost covered the ground this Mr. Bert. Utley, of Wallace, Idaho, is Mr. Allen Grant, the great sheep man of Antelope, came in town yesterday. All intermation from the rural districts

Mr. and Mrs. R. Booten, of Grass Vailey, the city, visiting relatives and

Omeg for Salem, where the boy will be placed in the reform school. Mr. S. L. Young has newly repapered his one of the handsomest jewelry establishments in the city. He has lately received a large lot of clocks, watches and jewelry, of the best makes and latest patterns.

The death of Mrs. C. J. Bright, at Was of active existence a most estimable lady, and her bereaved husband will receive the sympathy of the entire community. She was a bride of a little over a year, and the future held every promise for happiness desirable until Death closed her career.

The Oregon Pacific railroad has been somewhat damaged by melting snows above Halstead. Near Henry Sussens, a large tree was undermined, and slid down upon the track, carrying several rods of it into the river. The snow is still several feet deep at the end of the track. Settlers anxiously hope to see the renewal of work on the road this summer.

East Oregonian: William Westfall, the green cloth knight who shot Phillip Craig, appeared in Justice Bishop's court Monday and waived examination. He was held in the sum of \$750 to appear before the grand jury and answer to the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Bail was fur-nished by Thos. Milarkey and Frank O'Har-ra. Craig is steadily improving and will

We understand that one day last wee the postoffice at Demoss Springs was robbed and an attempt made on the office at Monktwo tramps, who came to a neighbor's of the postmaster and procured a meal of victuals. A crowbar was being used to pry open the window of the office at Monkian. open the window of the office at Monkland, when the appearance of a Winchester held in Alaska. At present they are experiment-

robbers from further operations. There arrived in Pendleton early in Jan-Astoria Talk: Eight hundred eastern newspaper editors are heading for the Pacific coast in one drove. They will arrive in San Francisco on the 1st of May, and many, if not all of them, will come to Oregon What is the matter of inviting them to the Columbia River Centennial Celebration? Of course they won't have a cent, but they will have their brains and appetites with them.

Albany Headd. Two young ladice

and Oscar Fechter, who announced their intention of opening a gentlemen's furnishing store, and on the strength of this obtained limited credit for board, clothes and sundries, paying for nothing during their stay of six weeks. Two or three days ago they sold their small stock of goods to a man named Lavie, who shipped them to parts unknown, where all four of the petty swindlers have also gone.

Baker Democrat: Deputy Sheriff Johnson,

year \$1000. Speaking of their surroundings a visitor says: "In the same house where the baskets were made is a \$400 pianora Brussels carpet, lace curtains, plush formi-

Union Journal: On Tuesday Justice Buramounting to \$106.50 for assault and bat Hugo Hume, of Seattle, has sued the Post-Intelligencer for \$10,000. Hume is a merchant tailor in that city, and about a year ago the paper published an article headed: "Who Robbed Hume? Tailor Graham Says Hume Himself is the Thief headed: "Who Robbed Hume? Tailor Graham Says Hume Himself is the Thief.

Done to Defraud Creditors." This hints wery strongly at a fraudulent disposal of goods on the part of Hume, which had been mortgaged to one R. J. Graham, and first a stay of robbers, was conceeded to be the striker at the time having the ran from the striker at the time having the ran from the striker at the time having the ran from the striker at the the house, but was arrested on complaint by

Astoria Town Talk: Fishermen and fish East Oregonian: Joseph N. Ditmars, the merchant and miner of Granite, was in the city a short time Monday evening, and gave an encouraging account of the March 1st and April 10th. Last year the commissioners did not enforce the law by making arrests, but merely advised all persons found fishing to desist. This season the law will be carried out, and any person

> ity. Any violation of this law will be looked closely after by the fish commissionpaper, says he would make a much better judge than one would suppose from looking at his overcoat, his old straw hat and his Jacksonian home-made collar. The Record save: There is only one danger about having Lish on the berch. That would be to the poor prisoners whom the district attorney would manage to send to the penitentiary. In passing sectores on these duals tiary. In passing sentence on these dumb brutes the general would never get through with his sentence. He would take them back to the Roman Empire, the fall of Baby-lon, the mistakes of our first parents, and if the prisoner's term was not gone by this time he would bring him up to the time of

> East Oregonian: Parties who were driving a band of about eighty head of Robert Shaw's cattle to Pendleton for shipment by Kirk & Courtney to Sound markets, encamped Saturdsy night in the neighborhood of Yoakum station. The cattle were placed in a pasture and cot out it is comparative. in a pasture and got out in some manner There was a break in the railroad fence and through this the animals went, hud-dling together on the track, near a small trestle. The band was struck by the night's west-bound passenger train and frightful carnage ensued. Nine head were killed outright and seven more so badly crippled that they were rendered worthless. One steer was rolled across the trestle and at a loss to understand how the train escaped being detailed, in which event a disastrous accident would have occurred.

From Friday's Daily. It is time for spring poetry. At last reports Mr. F. Dehm was improv-The "earthquake's" shock was distinctly felt at Goldendale and Blockhouse last

The first rose of summer has begun to bloom, and the "last rose" bas gone to the

York and Chicago. preparatory to the salmon season which be-gins the 10th of next month. The machinery for the new planing mill of Mesers. French & Lauer has arrived, and

These delightful days are enjoyed by There were one carload of cattle and two ance Monday night was too seyere on ama-

agricultural produce per year, the English laborer consuming only \$4.42 worth. That is the difference between protection and

Rumors of the inauguration of importan actors of development in the near future are reported. These cannot be traced to any reliable source, and until they can be

A gentle zephyr blew to-day, soft and sweet at the smile of spring. These breezes stimulate the blood in one's yeins, and inclines one to think of fishing in mountain treams or hunting game in the fastnesse of the forest. The prospecting fever is beginning to show itself in some of our citizens, and the

placers near the headwaters of Mosier creek searched for as soon as the mountains will admit of mining operations. The manner in which buildings are being of the spirit of enterprise which still animates our citizens. Notwithstanding the fact that the city has suffered severely from fires and floods during the past twenty years she has always rebuilt better than be-fore the disaster.

lost cabin near Hood River and the rich

Union-Journal: A shooting scrape occurs at Starbuck last Sunday in which the Chi-nese cook in the Pierson botel and a white vaiter in the same house figured. The two got into a dispute and the waiter in a fit of anger struck the Chinaman a blow in the face. The celestial, to retaliate, pulled his pistol and shot at the waiter but missed hu aim. The would-be murderer was arrested and bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear before the superior court of Columbi

The Fitz-Summons-Mahey slugging matel Mahey threw up the sponge at the twelfth round. This is about all the news there is to this fight, or all that should be published but the city papers published fully two columns of the disgusting details. What a rich harvest these journals would have had if they were printed at the time of the Roman gladiatorial combat, and what graphic descriptions they could have given of the

dead and dying in the arena. Astorian: Fifty miles from Astoria, in the upper Nehalem Valley, is an era of 7000 acres, twelve sections of land, T 4 N, R 4 W, in which there are six true veins of seams of coal the dip of which is from 10 sometime before the approaching primadeg. to 14 deg., course 78 deg. cast. It is semicituminous, burns to a red ash, is fine for household purposes and steam. It can be mined for 75 cents a ton and carried mony prevail in the convention and that (were there a railroad from there here) at a | this might be lacking unless an under-

ing in growing hops in that far northern clime, and if it is found that the plant will properly mature the scheme is assured. Mr. Bernheim, a local hop dealer, is at the head of the company, and is confident that the finest hops in the world may be raised in Southern Alaska. He has spent four years in that country, and is perfectly acquainted with its climate and soil. By the last steamer he sent up a number of fresh plants, and six varieties in all will be experimented

with to determine which is the hardiest. An exchange says: A man went into the postoffice of a neighboring town recently and told the postmaster that he desired thirteen two cent stamps for a cent and a quarter. The postmaster refused to give them to him, stating that the cost would be twenty-six cents. The man persisted in getting his order, claiming that he could get them at any office for that amount and even threatened the government official if he master ordered him out, but the man, none piece from his pocket, and, laying them down on the counter, he received his stamps tor a cent and a quarter. The postmaster was a little discomfited for a while, but now

enjoys the joke as well as any one. Two of the oldest residents of The Dalles were conversing about old times in the Umatilla House this morning, and an inof "auld lang syne" when flour in the Cariboo mines was worth \$1.50 a pound, etc., death and silk hats were unknown. These two old-timers were Mr. Tim Stapleton and Mr. P. Campbell, and both wished that they could ture back time in her course, and that they were again mining on the bedrock in Kootenai, Cariboo, or Frazer's river, taking out three or four ounces a day. Mr. Stapleton is still in the prime of life; but Mr. Campbell is in "the sere the yellow him is full of smiles and jolly good humor

Real Estate Transactions. Feb 23-John T Porter and wife to Will-

iam H Davis; SE‡ NE‡ sec 27 T 5 S R 12 Feb 26--A R Russell and wife to F M Dial; one-half lot 2 block 27, town of An-Feb 26-A B Sanford and wife to F S

Gordon; one acre, more or less in NW1 sec 14, T 4 S R 12 east; \$300. March 1-State of Oregon to R H Shacklett; No of NEI, SEI of NEI and NEI of SE1 sec 36, T 1 S R 14 east; \$320. .

March 1-R H Shacklett and D E Shacklett to James A Nicholson and M C Selleck; No of NEL, SEL of NW1 and the NEM of SE‡ sec 36, T 1 S R 14 east; \$800. March 2-A J Dufur, jr, and wife to Celia L Peabody; block 17 second addition to town of Dufur: \$300.

Bigelow's addition to Dalles City; \$1025. March 2-Henry C Coe and wife to John H Cradlebaugh; lots 11 and 12 m block 6.

March 2-I T C Dallas to John H Cradlebaugh; lot 2 in block F. first addinon west to town of Hood River; \$250. March 2-S V Cradlebaugh and John H Cradlebaugh to T C Dallas; lot 2 in block F first addition west to Hood River; \$250. March 2-Hood River Town Site company to Mrs. S. V. Cradlebaugh; lot 2 block

F first addition west to town of Hood River; March 2-Hood River Town Site compa ny to John H Cradlebaugh; lot 1 block F first addition west to Hood River; \$300.

> The Horse Thieves. Heppner Gazette.

Geo. Harrington returned from the river | eyening. Friday where he had been in quest of the thieves who took the horses from George Swaggart's ranch last week. The gray horse of Nels Christenson got away from the fellows, it now being certain that there Both then rode the stallion to Castle Rock, date. However, Mr. Christenson mourns the loss of a saddle, which is not likely to

Unfair Criticism.

THE DALLES, March 2, 1892. but I believe your criticism of the performteurs. Knowing you personally for many years, I cannot believe you entertain such

unkind opinion of our local talent.

Items From Moro. Moro, Feb. 29, 1892.

As no one else seems inclined

send a few lines now and then to let our old friends know that Moro still lives. We have been blessed with a fine rain and farmers are happy. A large number ot gang plows have been sold, and no doubt there will be a much larger acreage summer fallow this year than ever before seen in Sherman county. Merchants and tradesmen are doing a

are to be erected soon. C. P. R. and his best girl went to Wasco on business. Under a Cloud, in stormy weather, Leslie married the man and woman together; let noue but He who rules the thunder sever that man and woman asunder. We offer best wishes for the future happiness of the young couple. Our educational interests is the main subject of discussion at present, although t has not yet been debated in our literary

and debating society. Being fond of literary exercises we took ains to attend the literary society on Saturday last, and were pleased with the exercises with the exception of the paper, which was very disappointing. Now, if there is anything more disgusting than rotten eggs it is rotten literature, and as a evening. literary society should be so conducted as to elevate and improve the young people, we hope no rude jokes or unpleasant perconalities will be indulged in by the editors of our literary paper in future. Hoping to have some more interesting

tems next time, we are, yours truly,

OLD SUBSCRIBER McKinley Club Meeting. A business meeting of the Young Men's McKinley club was held at their headquarters last evening. The principal subject under discussion was the proposition of the president, Mr. Huntington, to extend invitation to the Hood River and Dufur clubs to meet the McKinley club this wise as it was important that, harmony prevail in the convention and that standing was first reached regarding certain matters. Mr. Hudson said that he would yenture to name these "certain matters" only alluded to by the president, and showed that "they" were "count division" pure and simple, and that Hood River demanded a representation on the legislative ticket which would be in favor of creating Cascade county, It seemed to be the general opinion that an early conference on this subject would be advisable and the secretary was instructed to issue invitations for Saturday, March 12th, at 8 P. M. This action was taken despite the objection of Mr. Farley, who characterized the county division topic as one to be avoided and a dangerous one to discuss. He assured the members present, as a property-holder in Hood River valley, that the division movement was not generally favored, but was strenuously opposed outside of the town of Hood

River, and that the club should extend it

An Explanation. THE DALLES, Or., March 3, 1892. Referring to the report of the meeting of the McKinley club contained in yesterday's ing that you were not personally present, I Mr. W. J. Roberts in regard to establishassume that the misunderstanding as to the action of the club was due to the fact that you relied upon information from others. The facts as to the matter were as follows: The president of the club suggested that he was informed that a conference of the Republican clubs of Hood River and Dufur with this club was desired and laid the matter before the club. A motion was made that those clubs be invited to a conference, and was unanimously carried; there was nothing said in opposition to extending this invitation. Mr. Farley made a motion that the band be employed and arrangements made to give the visiting clubs a tic poem by a member of the club; hearty welcome, and the arrangements for the meeting were referred to the executive committee, Neither Mr. Farley nor any one else discussed or opposed the motion to

B. S. HUNTINGTON,

Fatal Accident.

The Scio Press gives the following a Word was brought to this city on Monday night of a most distressing accident which had occurred that evening at about 8 P. M. on Crabtree near Cyrus & Pitchford's saw mill. Branch Tucker, the unfortunate victim, was clearing up a farm, and as a part of it is heavily timbered he, as is frequently done, was felling the trees by burning them down. On Monday he had fired a large barn. About 8 o'clock, feeling somewhat anxious as to where this tree would fall, Mr. Tucker and his little son, with lantern in hand, went out to hasten its falling by chopping. When passing near it they heard the preliminary cracking indicating that the tree had commenced to fall. Both father and son attempted to run backwards towards the barn, but the tree was so nearly fallen that both were caught and crushed to the ground by the limbs, the father being about six or eight feet from the body of the tree, while the son was nearer, but, strange to say, the latter was not injured seriously, while the father was struck on the back of the neck and shoulder by a to that station. He failed to tell the conlimb. The unfortunate man died Tuesday

Serious but Humorous. The Eugene Guard gets off the following were two of them, about the time they were | Eugene for his home on the river road three Castle Rock, and took away the oars, pre- collar turned up, stepped out from the venting them using it further. Although brush and presenting a shot gun told him the culprits were not in sight, it is supposed to throw up his hands, as he wanted his same place, and his money was demanded. He informed the law breaker that he was a minister and had none. The robber, from

A FRIEND. of the sudden death of Mrs. Perry Wat- party now there pro

and did not apprehend any serious accident, until she missed her mother's form passing the window. Thinking her mother had gone on a visit to one of the neighbors, she descended on the jail here. They took for Saturday, March 5, 1892. Persons you items from this place I shall try to put on her hat and went out to ascertain Amos Miller from the jail and hanged calling for these letters will please give the facts. After walking some distance and receiving no answer to repeated calls, she became alarmed and sent word to her father and husband, who were some distance away in the field. A thorough search was made, Dexter last Saturday. He was arrested McKamey, R and the lifeless form of Mrs. Watkins was at Malden Tuesday and was taken back McCart, D J found in the creek, her head and shoulders to Dexter. Miller was a very bad man. Nelson, Peter out of the water. This was near an old ford in the creek, which Mr. Watkins had partially fenced with barbed wire to keep the man Moore returned with him. It partially fenced with barbed wire to keep ively business. Several new buildings attle out of his enclosure. The cause of was believed they were members of a her death is not definitely known, but some regularly organized band of horse thieves uppose that the distress she complained of and they were arrested. There was a or several days past was a premonition of regular battle in the courtroom where the a fatal stroke of spoplexy. Mrs. Watkins was a very highly respected lady, aged about 60 years, and had resided on Fifteen Mile creek for many years. She leaves a usband and four children-three sons and ne daughter-all grown, the oldest of whom is Hon. Geo. Watkins of this city.

> felt sympathy of this community in their Common Council. F. om Friday's Dairy.

> The regular monthly meeting of the council was held in the recorder's office last

> The family will have the sincere and heart-

Present-Robert Mays, mayor; E. E. Dufur, C. N. Thornbury, Hans Hansen, H. Majer, and Paul Kreft, councilmen. Minutes of previous meeting read and

The Rod and Gun club was permitted to place where the dam is now as they con sidered desirable. The taxes of Wasco lodge, A. F. and A.

M., were remitted. The matter of the reduction of the asses ment of Mary E. Walker was referred to become panic stricken, as the prices can the judiciary committee, with instructions | not make much further advance, owing to confer with Mr. C. W. Dietzel and report at the next meeting.

was read and placed on file. A committee, consisting of Maier, Kreft. Thornbury and Hudson, was appointed to place the new fire hydrants where they eemed most efficient.

The water rights heretofore granted to the Misses Flynn was referred to the city attorney as to whether the same cannot b revoked.

The assessment of Mrs. Farrelly, on recommendation of the finance committee, was reduced to present value of property with out buildings.

The report of Engineer Roberts regarding square at corner Ninth and Pentland streets, was read and placed on file. The bids for grading said square were rejected, and the street commissioner was

ordered to grade the same. Regular monthly reports of recorder, marshal, street commissioner and treasurer were read and placed on file,

The unpaid taxes for 1892 were declared delinquent, and the books ordered turned over to the marshal. The report of the city attorney in regard to the proposed ordinance granting certain franchises to the Western Union Telegraph Company was read and on motion adopted.

grade of Fifth street, between Union and Washington. On motion the engineer of the depart-The matter of opening Fritz alley was re-

A resolution was passed establishing the

ferred to city attorney for legal advice in ing some initial point on the bluff for the purpose of surveying.

The Penipt whist club held their meeting Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. G. C. Blakeley, and a very interesting time was spent. Partners [were chosen by cream and cake, was served, of which all partook with a relish. The score cards

were very unique, and on the last page of

to the Pacific wire factory in that city the other morning and built a fire under the five-gallon can full of benzine and punching a hole in the end of the can opened the furnace door and gave the benzine a splash all was on fire. Fortunately his brother round the burning boy extinguished the floor and put out the fire, which by this time was getting quite a start. Leonard was badly burned about his face, neck and hands, and had he been alone he would have undoubtedly been burned to death and the

Pacific section boss at Barnhart's, boarded train No. 7 at Pendleton Sunday to go down ductor, however, and the train didn't stop. At a point about seven miles below he was out on the car platform, "seeing the country," he says, when a sudden jerk threw him off. The train was running at a speed funny, but true incidents: Saturday even- of about thirty miles an hour, and when Boland struck ground he thought he had been thrown by a Kansas cyclone. He had saddling, preparatory to leaving the ranch.

Both then rode the stallion to Castle Rock, road at the Blair place he took the path on left knee was also severely hurt. He laid the inside of the fence where the walking near the track until seen by the engineer of ing over to the Washington side in a boat which belonged to Mr. Teeters, This gentleman found his boat some miles below the same man with a mask over his face, and coat the man with a mask over his face, and coat the same man with a man with

will be allowed to assume the privileges of that they were hidden in the hills, awaiting money. Levere had \$25 on his person, but citizenship, including suffrage, immediately the snades of night to proceed further. It did not lose his presence of mind, and re- upon approval by the department of the presumed that they came back to the plied that he could not get any money from allotment of their lands. Politicians of boat and finding it oarless, struck out on a "poor old tramp." He was then refoot. It is pretty certain that Mr. Swaggart's stallion is on the range in northern
Morrow, and will be recovered at an early same evening a Free Methodist minister tion. "How are they going to vote?" is not was made to throw up his bands at the yet answered. Some seem to think that money will buy the Indian vote, but the Umatillas have some reputation for inde-pendence, and it would not be surprising to see them maintain it when elevated to citi-

word of the clergical gentleman and replied: Sentinel: Several backs left Goldendale "Go cn. If you are a preacher you haven't Tuesday loaded with prospectors and provisions for the Orofino mines. Several locat-Sudden Death of Mrs. Perry Watkins. ors have returned from the mines and report [We did not write any items for the paper | kins, near her home on Lower Fifteen Mile | expect a city there next week. We have Tuesday, having only returned from Port- last evening. As the news reaches us it ap-The remains of Mrs. Perry Watkins land at noon of that day, and did not know pears that the lady had not been feeling a rocker. The yield was about one dollar

The following is the list of letters

maining in The Da ies poctoffice uncalled

Baker, John B

Fehr, John (2) Kindred, Thomas

McNeal, M E

Norton, R H

Peterson, Fred

Waggoner, C E

M. T. NOLAN. P. M.

Rowan, D S

Taylor, Jas

Williams, Mr

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Panic Threatened.

LONDON, March 3 .- The action of the miners in announcing that they would go on a strike on the 12th inst., and the rapid rise in the price of coal following that announcement, is leading to a panic The cold weather, which has led to the consumption of a larger quantity of coal fact has caused the alarm to become greater than otherwise would have been the case. No one knows where the advancing prices will stop, and conseconstruct such a ladder on Mill creek at the quently everybody is anxious to la in enough coal now to carry them over s two weeks' strike. Merchants declare, f the present demand continues, stock will last only for two days. The newspapers all publish articles in reference t the situation, and urge the public not to

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February 28, 1802.

Complaint having been entered at this office by
George McIntosh against Thomas J. Hill, for failure
to comply with law as to timber-culture entry, No.
1888, dated February 19, 1885, upon the Nel-4, Sec
20, Tp 2 S, R 14 E W M, in Wasco county, Oregon,
with a view to the cincellation of saic entry; contestant alleging that said Thomas J. Hill has not
planted any krees, seeds or cuttings on said tract of
land, or caused the same to be done, and that said
failure still exists; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of
April, 1892, at 10 'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

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JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

A TERRIBLE FALL

Tis to you, mothers and daughters. that I wish to talk; And to the children that are just learning to walk; And all who may need anything in my line I will give you prices that you'll hard-

ly decline. One needs Bonnets and Ribbons whilst others need Hats; Some will need Dresses and Ruching, and possibly Caps. Possibly Aprons, Collars and Tiesthere are many that do. should you want Flowers and Feath-

ers, you'll find them all new. The Third-street Millinery is the The prices are low, but quality high The styles are the latest-give us

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CALL

a Republican County Convention

and Primary Elections. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee of Wasco county, Or., called by an authority vested in me as Chairman of said committee, and held at the County Court Room in Dalles City, Oregon, on the 13th day of February, 1892, it was ordered that a call be issued for a Republican County Convention, to be held at the Court House in Dalles City, Oregon, at 10 A. M., on the

26th day of March, 1892, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of County Judge, Clerk, Sheriff, one County office of County Judge, Clerk, Sheriff, one County Commissioner, Treasurer, Assessor, Superintendent of Schools, County Surveyor and Coroner, and the election of six delegates to represent Wasco county in the Republican State Convention, to be held in the city of Portland, Or., on the 6th day of April, 1893, and to transact such other and further business as may properly come before said Convention.

The County Convention will consist of seventy-three delegates from the various precincts, apportioned as follows, to-wit:

Primary Election Notice. Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in each of the election precincts within the limits of Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, for the purpose of electing delegates from East Dalles pre-cinct, Bigelow precinct, Trivett precinct, and West Dalles precinct, to represent said precincts at the Republican County Convention, to be held at the Court House in Dalles City, Oregon, on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1892. Said primary election will be held on the

19th day of March, A. D., 1892.

was the scene of merriment last evening, a few of her friends. Tiddledywinks was the grame progressed the excitement grew more and more intense, and when the prizes were awarded the walls rang with laughter.

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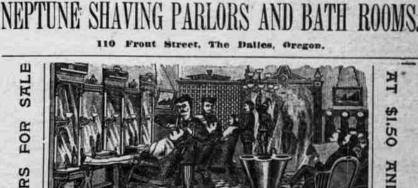
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