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PRINTED EVERY SATURDAY	A SSEMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF LMeets in K. of P. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7.30 P. M.	The Dalles National Bank,	The Worst is Over.		
JOHN MICHELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. MMeeta F. M. Monday of each month at 7		ST. LOUIS, May 21.—It is almost im- possible to give an adequate estimate of		
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.	THE DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 6. -Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday		the loss by the flood in the Mississippi bottoms. A single instance, however, will illustrate the seriousness of the sit-		
Single copy, one year	COLUMBIA LODGE, NO, 5, I. 0, 0, FMeeta every Friday evening at 730 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner of Second and Court streets. S-journ-		uation. Of all the land under water, at least 300,000 acres in wheat, which, at a conservative estimate, considering the		
LIST OF STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS.	FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of PMeets every Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock, in Schan- no's building, corner of Cour. and Second streets. Solourning brothers are cordially invited.	Sight Exchanges sold ov NEW YORK,	fact no crop can be raised this year, means not less than 10,000,000 bushels of wheat lost. In addition to this homes have been wrecked, cattle have been drowned and lakes and ponds formed		
uperintendent of Public Instruction E. B. McElroy (J. N. Dolph enators	WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock	SAN FRANCISCO,	where the lands were dry for years. This renders what was formerly valuable land worthless. Over 100 flour mills are		
Congressman	M ODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Mt. Hood Camp, No. 59, meets every Tuesday evening of each week at 7:30 o clock, in the K. of P. all. All brothers and sojourning brothers are	EF Collections made on favorable terms at all ac cessible points J. S. SCHENCK, H. M. BEALL,	affected more or less in the flooded dis- tricts; farm laborers are out of work for the season, as well as millmen, and so the tale of woe increases. One unfortu-		
Geo. Ruch Commissioner	TEMPLF LODGE, NO. S. A. O. U. WMeets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30	FIRST NATIONAL BANK.	nate occurrence to day was the sinking of some two feet of trestlework on the new Merchants' bridge halt a mile east of the bridge proper. This will soon be re- paired and business over that route re-		
Professional C rds.	JAS. NESMITH POST, NO. 52, G. A. R-Meets every Saturday at 7.30 P. M. in K. of P. Hall.	OF THE DALLES,	sumed. The water in Caboki creek has fa len six inches, and in many of the		
DR. H. LOGAN. Physician and Surgeon,	B. OF L. EMeets every Sanday alterneon in K. of P. Hall. CESANG VEREIN HARMONIE Meets every Sunday evening in K. of P. Hall.	(Successor to) SCHENCK & BEALL, BANKERS,	flooded districts the waters are beginning to recede. Reports from sections adja- cent to East St. Louis are more favorable. The railways bave not yet begun using their recently aband ned tracks. In		
Rooms 2 and 3 in Land Office Building O. C. HOLLISTER, Physician and Surgeon, Booms over Dalles National Bank.	B. OF. L. F. DIVISION, NO. 167 Mee's in K. each month at 7:89 P. M.	TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR.	North St. Louis the backwater caused t many sewers to burst and the health of the residents of that section is in danger unless there is speedy relief. All danger		
Office hours-16 A.M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P.M. Residence-West end of Third street.	THE CHURCHES.	DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. Directors:	of a coal famine is said to be past. SCENES OF DISTRESS.		
DR. S. B. WALTER. Physician and Surgeon. Diseases of Children a speciality. Erskinsville	Prator. Services every Sublath at the Academy at 11 A. M. Sabbath school immediately after the services. Prayer meeting every Friday evening at the pastor's residence	D P THOMPSON, ED M WILLIAMS, J S SCHENCE, GROODE A LIBER, H M BRALL. fei	A trip by an Associated Press reporter from this city to Cairo revealed scenes of distress. The river is biteen to twenty		
Sherman Co., Oregon.	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev.W.C. CURINS Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. aud 7:30 P. M. Sunday School after morning service.	Miscellaucous	miles wide, and is eating away homes, drowning stock and submerging farms It is estimated that 10,000 people are		
Physician and Surgeon. Room No. 1, over Fouts & Wilson's, in Jackson House, The Dalles, Or. janlo	M. E. CHURCH-Rev. A. C. SPENCER, Pastor. Sunday School at 12:20 o'clock P. M. A cordial invi- tation extended by both pastor and people to all.	S. L. YOUNG, (Successor to E. Beck.	homeless in this stretch of country alone. and 500,000 acres of growing grain des- troyed utterly. A potato famine is in prospect. The great American bottom,		
D ^{R. W. E. RINEHART,} Physician and Surgeon,	ST. PETER'S CHURCH-Rev. Father BRONSOFRAT Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A.M. Vespers at 7 P. M.	ROCK FORD Buick-Train WATCHES	comprising most of Atchison and St. Clair counties, one of the greatest potato fields of the Mississippi valley, is entirely		
Room 1, Chapman Block, over Nielsen's store. Office hours-10 to 12 A M and 2 to 4, 7 to 8 P M Residence on Union Street corner of Ninth.	ST. PAUL'S CHUBCHUnion Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. El D. Sutcliffe, Roctor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 P M., Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Evening Praver on Friday at	Unequalled EXACTING	nundated, and will not yield a single potato. The cabbage crop is also ruined p The newspapers and the board of trade control of trade was a soliciting subscription for the flood M		
J. SUTHERLAND, M. D., C. M., Tranity university, Toronto; F. T. M. C.; M. C. P. and S. Ontario;	7:30 P. M. Miscellaneous	TAL RED WATCH	soffers.		
Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE-Chapman Bock, rooms 3 and 4. Resignate-Judge Thornbury's, Second street. OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12 A. M.: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.	AALUARDIA DOFILIEDU	Used by the U. S. Count Sur- ryy: in U.S. S. Haval Orbert S. Haval Orbert BEST. Sold S. Haval Orbert Experiments Con- clistest count of the Count of the server in U.S. S. Haval Orbert Experiments Con- guetors and other Railway men. They	A Great Fire Raging.' and OSWEGO, N. Y., May $21 - 1$ A. $M - A$ be great fire is raging along the water front. It started in the Washington mills, three		
D ^{B, G, F, TUCKER,}	Second St., East End,	Agenteers Lother ductors and other Railway men. They —DEALER IN—	hours ago, and at this time it looks as though the lumber district is doomed re		
DENTIST. Office over French & Co.'s Bank. ST Nirous Oxid and Vitilized Ga en for niness extracting	AUGUST BUORLER, PROP. Has been relited throughout with the	Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,	The Corn exchange, the Continental and Merchants' elevators have been destroyed. The flames have lesped over to the island in the center of the river, which is piled		

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

or property may follow the stopping of stalled this evening while attempting to trains, he will take prompt measures to pass through the flooded district. The suppress the union miners. The sole ob- train is now standing in the midst of the ject of the latter in obstructing travel is flotd. A train of flat cars long enough to obtain time in which to urge the to reach from dry ground to the stalled

Portland Girl Missing

Nice Little Scheme.

ABERDEEN, May 23 .- The ranchers

non union miners not to accept work in rain, has been made up. It will be the Cœor d'Alene mines, but it is feared backed up to the accommodatio 1, hitched they may go too far. on to it and will draw the train from the water. Both the Kaw and Missouri riv-

to be.

Thrown Into the Air. ers are slowly receding to night. HARTFORD, Conn., May .- At 4:35 this afternoon the factory of the Etna

st 300,000 acres in wheat, which, at a Pyrotechnic Company, on Mechanic servative estimate, considering the street, blew up with a tremendous noise t no crop can be raised this year, The concussion shook the city and the ans not less than 10,000,000 bushels of explosion was heard for miles. The coneat lost. In addition to this homes tents of the building flew high in the air and one oar. Inquiry developed the fact in Oregon ve been wrecked, cattle have been and paper drifted off a mile or so from owned and lakes and ponds formed are the lands were dry for years. This the scene. J. T. S Sibley, a well known citizen connected with the Ætna company ders what was formerly valuable land was at the works paying off the help. rthless. Over 100 flour mills are He was killed instantly. Emma Tarbox, ected more or less in the flooded dis-Emma Tregunza and Maggie Capen, em ets: farm laborers are out of work for ployes, were found dead in the ruins, season, as well as millmen, and so recognizable only by their clothing George Zinsoth and one woman em tale of woe increases. One unfortue occurrence to day was the sinking loyed at the factory are missing. ome two feet of trestlework on the Merchants' bridge halt a mile east of

Snow Increases the Misery. bridge proper. This will soon be rered and business over that route re SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 20-The bad ed. The water in Caboki creek has weather has greatly complicated the task en six inches, and in many of the before the city. Rain began falling at ded districts the waters are beginning 7 o'clock this morning, and at 10 there ecede. Reports from sections adja was a perfect blizzard, high wind with t to East St. Louis are more favorable railways have not yet begun using snow. It has been snowing and sleeting . recently aband ned tracks. In since. Men quit work on the streets in th St. Louis the backwater caused the middle of the forenoon, although \$2 a y sewers to burst and the health of day was offered. The Floyd river is residents of that section is in danger still very high, and has not fallen since ess there is speedy relief. All danger last evening. The cold weather caused coal famine is said to be past. many again to apply for aid. Women and children who would return to their homes are compelled to seek shelter in

trip by an Associated Press reporter warmer places. The railroads are making a this city to Cairo revealed scenes of efforts to clear the wreckage, but is slow ess. The river is fifteen to twenty work. wide, and is eating away homes

He Could Not Swim

whing stock and submerging farms estimated that 10,000 people are UMATILLA, Gr., May 21 .- Ed Gibson, a eless in this stretch of country alone 15 year old boy, was drowned in the 500,000 acres of growing grain des ed utterly. A potato famine is in Umatilla river near the railroad bridge pect. The great American bottom. to-day. He went to take a bath and as prising most of Atchison and St. he did not return, a search was made and counties, one of the greatest potsto his clothes found on the river bank. His of the Mississippi valley, is entirely dent may be neutralized. body has not yet been found. It is supdated, and will not yield a single posed he stepped in a deep hole and to. The cabbage crop is also ruined could not swim. The boy's folks live at newspapers and the board of trade Mayville, Or. About six months ago he oliciting subscription for the flood came here, saying that his father, who is a painter, had given him \$10 and told him to strike out, as he didn't want him around. The boy has been working in a WEGO, N. Y., May 21.-1 A. M-A hotel here since. fire is raging along the water front.

Suicide Due to a Fertune Teller.

PENDLETON, Or., May 30 .- News reached town to-day that George Wallace, ged 19, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol vesterday at his step to become a legal resident there." At all events, it is said, that if he shall home twelve miles northeast of Pendleton.

the district will take sufficient interest to ITEMS IN BRIEF. nake the exhibiton worthy of Eastern Ore From Saturday Daily. Never is there a time when the politicia Warm weather -- look out appreciates the true manhood and good

qualities of his fellow man mers than on the eve of an election.-Ochoco Review. And Our streets are crowded with sheepme ere never is a time when the defeated pol and farmers. itician so firmly believes in total depravity Mr. Ed. Grittin, one of our most success and the moral necessity of sheel as when he ful sheep men, is in the city. knows the result of the election. Yesterday it registered 90 degrees in th Centralia, Wash, was again visited yes

shade, and it is equally warm to-day. erday by the fire fiend, and over \$100,000 We are sorry to learn that Mr. Joh a property were destroyed in an hour's Hampshire is quite sick at the reside me. There was no protection against the

lying three miles up the Wishkah river his mother in the city. lames, except a chemical engine, and this seemed powerless to check their progress. If a good system of waterworks had been It reads like the tales of Baron Maun tound at the dock this morning a floating chausen for snow to fall in Iowa and the boat containing a woman's hat, cloak n progress this loss would not have been sun to raise the thermometer to 90 degrees xperienced; hut what might have been is ways a sorry reflection.

that Ella Beardsley, aged 20, had been Dr. H. M. Connelly, of Indiana, brothe of Frank and O B. Connelly, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. C. Connelly, and expects rowing on the river, and was missing. Two theories are expressed, some think to remain in the city several weeks. iag it a case of suicide, and others that ceptions are in a generous, hearty style. We were forcibly reminded of this fact last Mr. and Mrs A. M. MacLeod and chil she went ashore to gather flowers, and dren, and Mrs. St. John left on the afterthe tide carried the boat away. Parties noon train for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night, when on the occasion o are now scouring the woods and drag- MacLeod will make the metropolis their onferring the rank of knight on eight es

ging the river. Miss Beardsley came future home. over from Portland Friday with Dr. The receipts of wool at Moody's ware-Eitel to visit her parents, and was to have returned with him this morning house were very large to-day, and the cap-acity of the building will be put to its ful The case is shrouded in mystery. The limits to store the clip. Buying is quit lively, and the highest price paid is 15 search was continued all the afternoor by dragging the inver and searching the

state that such a refection was duly, appre-ciated by the guests, and as the responses An excursion to the Cascade Locks, for woods, but without avail. It is generally the benefit of the Regulator band, left the city this morning at half-past 7 o'clock on thought she is drowned, whether by acci dent or suicide, is unknown. Her rela the steamer Regulator. Quite a number of our citizeus availed themselves of this op this chivalric band of true Knights of Pytives know no cause of suicide. Her triends arranged yesterday for a boat ride rianicy for an outing at 9 this morning, but for some unknown

Condon Globe: The John Day is still very those who take an active part may be men reason she arose at 6 o'clock and rowed high, which state of affairs makes it pretty up the river without the knowledge of rocky for sheepmen who have to cross their flocks. Helm's terry broke loose Thuraday - McKenzie, E. Wiley, and others as worthe others. At 10 o'clock the cmpty thy of mention whose names are forgotten. boat was found. Miss Beardsley was As a result, Pythagoras is constantly add while crossing with a lot of Zach Keys employed by Browu & Co, of room 22, Marquam Grand, Portland. Dr. Eitel on an island. All but 32 head swam ashore employed by Brown & Co. of room 22. ing to its numbers excellent material, and was not engaged to her, but was willing and the rest were taken off safely. odges in the state.

The R. S. Thompson mentioned in the dispatches in another column is the father of Mr. Geo. H. Thompson, of Arlington, of J mes F Thompson and Mrs. W. J. Daven-port, of Colfax, Wash., and uncle to Mr.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- It is reported here that a genuine surprise is in store A R. Thompson, of this city. He was formerly proprietor of the Jersey farm, and for the opponents of Cleveland at the was expected in the city on the noon train Chicago convention, and that a novel and to-day.

daring scheme is under consideration by dave. John Careton, the young man arrested in which the hostility of the New York del Heppner for shooting Brakeman C. Carley, egation to the nomination of the ex presi in Marysville, Cal., last month, and who had his preliminary examination at Marysville last Friday, was discharged on account A gentleman, who is on the inside of of the prosecution having failed to secure positive evidence of his guilt. His father, a the Cleveland councils, said to day . "The opponents of Grover Cleveland, who have Glacier, 18 in town to-day. real estate agent of Fresno, threatens to been counting a great deal upon the op Picnics are the order of the day, and why bring a heavy damage suit because of the position which the Hill delegation could an't the printers of this city give one! make at Chicago to Clevelaud as a can-The citizens of Hood River are making Fossil Journal: Rev. Chas. Fredenburg

great preparations for a 4th of July picnic. didate from New York, will possibly beleft Thursday morning for Mt. Vernon, surprised to know that Geveland will Grant county, where he has an engagemen not pretend at the Unicago convention to be a candidate from New York. The fact appears to have been overlooked by that the barries of a cayase that a bandful of hearers, not pretend at the Chicago convention to day. the politicians, curiously enough, that to deliver a sermon to a handful of hearers, sheep men of Antelope in this county, is in Grover Cleveland now actually claims a will appear to be something very extraordiresidence in New Jersey, and the prob-ability is that he has taken the proper weekly occurrence with the Rev. Chas. Fredenburg.

very few, except newspaper men, appear t Fossil Journal: As we go to press word be active and energetic.

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A Fatal Accident.

About midnight Friday, the lifeless form of Mr. Julius W. Klein was brought to the residence of his parents by his brother Frank and Mr. Otis Savage, from Foppiano's ranch, about fifteen miles from Mitchell. Under such circumstances the grief of the parents can better be imagined than described, for they had not received the least intimation that anything had befallen the young man, The following are the particulars as far as we can learn them from his brother: About three weeks ago Frank, "Tony" as he was familiarly called by his compan ions and Otis Savage took an outing, and arrived as far as the place mentioned where they stopped several days. Saturday they were helping a man in the neighborhood separate a band of horses, and Julius was standing at the gate keeping one portion in the corral, while the others were allowed to escape. A particularly wild and vicious animal jumped at the gate and knocked young Klein about fifteen feet, he lighting on his face in a rocky place. This happened about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and his brother and young Savage carried him to the house, and as quickly as possible sumnoned a doctor from Mitchell, Being unconscious at the time the physician arrived the nature of his injuries could not be ascertained, and it was supposed that he was bruised and stunned from the shock and would recover in a few days. Sunday he regained consciousness and talked to his companions. Every attention possible was given the injured boy, but Thursday morning, about 2 o'clock he died. Procuring a light wagon his brother and Otis Savage, at 4 o'clock, of the same morning, started on the sad mission of conveying the remains to his parents in this city, a distance of 185 miles, and arrived here Friday. A few days before they started with light hearts and buoyant hopes on the trip; but the return was the suddest journey they over made, and it is not to be wondered at that in the bewilderment of parents and of the boys it was very difficult to learn the facts in the case. Julius was an exceptionally bright lad, and always ambitious to succeed in whatever he undertook. The blow falls doubly severe on the parents, who are highly respected residents of this city, by reason of its sud-

denness, and in their terrible misfortune

they have the heartfelt sympathy of the

community. He was aged 18 years and

10 days, and was born in this city. The

asions in the head. He dressed the wounds

rational at the time of the visit, and sug-

Butler-Oram Nuptials.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, at

the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. P.

Cram, Mr. Charles Butler, of Port Town-

send, Wash., led to the altar Miss Florence

formed by Rev. Eli D. Sutchiffe, rector of

St. Paul's Episcopal church, and was wit-

nessed by nearly all the members of the

tamily, besides a number of intimate friends.

The bride was tastefully attired in a light

blue silk dress, covered with chiffon of

same color. The groom wore the conven-

tional black. The bride is one of The

Dalles' most estimable young ladies, and

has a host of friends who wish her much

happiness in the new relation of life which

Cram, of this city. The ceremony was per-

From Monday's Dail



From sheen men, who are pasturing their flocks in the mountains, we learn that considerable snow still remains in the foothills. o'clock. The attention of the court to-day is en-

Mr. W. A. Allen, who has been confined elled yet. to his bed by sickness for some time, was Mr. Norman Wilson, formerly of thi found dead near his residence on Five Mile city, but now attending college at Belmont, Calif, is spending the vacation in this city, yisiting friends and relatives. creek last Saturday with his throat cut. He was an old gentleman, and aged about 70 years. Mr. Allen had received a good edu-

cation, and was a highly respected and in-Mr. Wm. Mighell was placed in position erday. It will occupy the former site telligent citizen. Three years ago, during of the building burned in September the dry season, his crops failed, and he has The Odd Fellows of Cascade Locks, been heavily in debt ever since. Some time onjunction with the Kaights of Pythias of ago his eyesight failedand for the past year, that and neighboring towns, will give he has been nearly totally blind. It is pregrand picnic in celebration of the 4th samed these misfortunes so preyed upon

Pythagoras lodge, K. of P., at the Cas

de Locks never does anything in a half

ares a bacquet was spread that would

iave done honor to any event. After the

work had progressed to a certain point, the

shment hall, where tables groaned under

merous dishes that would tempt the ap-

odge was diamissed and repaired to the re-

petite of an epicure. It is not necessary to

has there are earnest workers for Friend-

hip, Charity and Benevotence, and among

ioned Knights E. C. Wiley, A. C. Watt,

soon rank as one of the most active

From Tuesday's Daily.

Only two weeks before the election takes

Street-sprinkling is very desirable the

This warm weather makes lively busines

The deck of the Regulator is nearly on

Mr. A. H. Tieman, living about tifteen

niles from Hood River, is in the city to-

Mr. John McLennan, one of the solid

These warm days protitor both size, and

Mr. J. H. Cratlebingh, editor

vel with front street

the city.

A west wind is anxiously desired.

It is comfortably warm these days:

to the toasts indicated will long be rem

bered by those who were present.

earted way; but all entertainments or re-

Member of the Farmers' Alliance gave a his mind that his reason became dethro ionic last Saturday at Eight Mile, at which and it is conjectured that last night in a fit there was a large attendance of persons from the vicinity, with a sprinkling of poof insanty he wandered from his house and ended his existence in the manner indicated ical aspirants. Last Thursday Dr. Esbelman visited hum,

the different fire departments in the state on the 4th of July. It is time that active measures were being taken to this end by the members of the different firs companies in this state.

warm days, with the river at high water mark. It is difficult to procure a boat, and if some enterprising citizou or citizens would erect a boat house he or they would being periodically very dehrious. He was be liberally patronized.

Mr. Amos 'Root, of Mosier, is in town to day. , From him we learn that peach plums and prunes have been injured by the gested to the doctor himself that perhaps he had been struck by the smoothing iron late frosts and only half a crop can which was kept at his feet. From these pected. There will be a bountful yield o beaches, apples and other fruits. facts it is fair to draw the conclusion that

Messra, H. Clough, H. N. Bills and S. during a period of mental abarration he had Adams, delegates from Columbia, No. 5, to the grand lodge of Odd Fellows which inflicted the wound on his head himself, and that his death resulted last night by his convened last week in Astoria, returned Sunday night. They report having a very enjoyable time down by the sounding sea. own hands, during a fit of temporary

ance on court, now in session: A. S. Ben-nett, W. H. Wilson, Geo. Watkins, E. B. Dufur, B. S. Huntington, H. S. Wilson, J. L. Story, J. B. Condon, Frank Manefee, J. W. Condon, W. S. Myers, A. R. Thomp-

The decision in Judge Deady's court on for construction at once, which will take

foneral took place from the famil residence last Sunday morning at 9 Supposed Suicide.

The frame work of the new cottage

The Dilles should have a tournament of and found him suffering from several con-

and applied the usual medical remedies. Two of his grown daughters waited on him

during his sickness, and on question Boating parties are very popular the them they assured the doctor that they had not left his bedside for over five minutes at any time, for he required close attention.

insanity. Justice Schutz left this morning The following attorneys are in attendfor the scene of the tragedy, for the purpose of ascertaining the full facts, and holding an inquest if deemed necessary. Mr. Allen has three grown daughters and one son, who arrived in the city last night, being telegraphed for on account of his fathson and - Clark.

er's serious illness. He was a member of the Oregon Pacific case, says the Albany Democrat, if the stipulation is signed, as it probably will be, means at least \$2,000,000 the Adventist church, and always bore a good reputation in the neighborhood which he lived.

the road well into Crook county, an event that will place it on a paying basis. Elgin Recorder: A movement is on foot

to form an Inter-State League by Western Idaho and Eastern Oregon. At a meeting held in La Grande last week, at which parties were present from Baker City, ap ganization was perfected. The clubs inided in the league are, Caldwell and Boise City, Idaho, and Baker City and La Grande

in Eastern Oregon. John Day Sentinel: Frank Fleishman, who was working in the Humboldt mine, met with quite a serious accident last Wednes-He was working near a bank, when day.

it suddenly took a tumble and landed most-ly on Frank. Dr. Ashford was called and discovered that several ribs were broken and one shoulder blade badly bruised, bendes other slight injuries. Judging from the number of children who attend school, the United States is the best

educated country in the world. The numbe of children per 1000 population who attend in the United States is 197; in

she assumes. Mr. Butler is a prosperous wholesale meat dealer of Port Townsend, and is well liked by all who know him. After the ceremony an elegant lunch was partaken of. The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome and nsetul gifts. Those present were: Mrs. P. Cram, Mrs. R. Booten and son Ruby, Mr. W. S. Cram, Mr. Henry Cram, Miss Bessie Cram Miss Hattie Cram Mrs. Geo. Row.

land, Miss Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young, Mrs. J. E. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davenport, Mr. Ketchum. Mr. and Mrs. Batler left on the afternoor

train for their home at Port Townsend For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TLIND REMEDE-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of

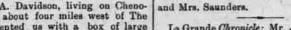
mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for

Mr. W. A. Davidson, living on Cheno- and Mrs. Saunders.

Switzerland, 179; Austria Hungary, 172; Norway, 184; United Kingdoni, 133; Sweden, 142; Netherlands, 125; Denmark, 123; Spain, 105; Italy, S7; Greece, 72; Russia, 24. A Farewell Party. Mrs. Drew leaves soon for her ho California, and Friday afternoon a num ber of her W. C. T. U. friends met at the

was spent. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Butler. Those present were Mrs. Smith French, Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Bar-

nett, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. D. M. French, Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. Prestle, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Ann M. Butler Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Dr. Ingalls, Mrs. Campbell



residence of Mrs. Leslie Butler for a farewell party. A very enjoyable afternoon

	610 Atlantic Ave., Boston.	A 1) G aranteed to Give Sa sfaction	Second Street - The let	from Assistant General Manager Dickin- son, of the Northern Pacific, stating that	Snow was General.	Provident contraction.	and luscions strawberries this morning,		diarrhea. Is pleasant to the tasta.
	22 Cash advances made on consignment.	CITY BAKERY	G. T. THOMPSON. A. W. FARGHER.	the trains of his company were being stopped in northern Idaho by men who	ST. PAUL, May 20Last night's snow	thy try Electric Bitters. If la grippe has	and the state of the borders of paradise	doubtedly the oldest fruit-bearing tree in	world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and
	ROOFING!	AND	Thom out of Anonen,	and using vulgar language while doing	inches deep in some places. The report that the dam in the Mississippi at St. Cloud had group out and much damage	Bitters. This remedy sets directly on	We received a copy to-day of the pre-	grew was brought across the plains in 1842, and planted by a brother of the Ray H K	take no other kind. 21fb91
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	and any one can put it on. Send stamp for sample and full particulars. GUM ELASTIC ROOFING CO.,	A second s	Near Mint building, Second St. Horse-Shes ng and General Jobbing a Specialty.	Harrison to erocr out the regulars, until	Rotter Presneet in store	by taking E ectric Bitters. One trial will	commencing Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1892, and	with the prospects good for a large grop.	county. Hundreds of families are home-
	20 & 41 West Broadway, ev York Cit 27 Local Agents Wanted eb13	A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor	a Specialty. Prices reasonable and to suit the times.	However, if the railroad officials demand protection, and can show that loss of life	Pacific accommodation train became	Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.	very liberal, and we hope the citizens of	Fair Exhibit?	090 to \$250,000.