# The Times-Mountaineer

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednasday's Daily.

Wheat is still being sold at the ware houses at good prices.

Mr. Saltmarshe's stockyards are feeding a large number of hogs for the Portland market.

Mr. Wm. Hunt, of Shelby, Gilliam coun-ty, is in the city, and gave us an agreeable

Tygh ridge is represented in the city oday by Messrs. A. McLeod, W. A. Hen-ricks, W. L. Hendricks and Thomas

The jury in the case of trial of rights of property, before his honor, Sheriff Ward yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict for the plaintiff.

Letters from the country contain the pleasing intelligence that during the past few days rain has been quite general through the county, and the ground is in good condition for plowing. More acre-age will be planted in grain this season than ever before.

Mrs. Nerva A. Corum, about 80 year of age, last Saturday evening, at Wamic, fell off the porch of her residence and sustained a severe fracture of the hip. A physician from Tygh and one from Dufur were called, and rendered all the aid possible. By reason of her extreme age her injury is hable to result seriously.

A social party was given in this city by Miss Carrie Young to her associates last Monday evening. A very pleasant time was spent, and all pleasant seemed to enjoy the occasion. The following are the name-of those present: Bessie Freich, Pearlie Williams, Pearlie Butler, Nellie Sylvester, Dottie McFarland, Georgia Sampson and Carrie Young; Georgie Datur, Harry Fred den, Eddie Jenkins, Victor Sampson, Jimmie Simonson and E4. Michell.

Last week there was the finest run o salmon in the Nehalem river known for many years. The water was literally alive with an unusually fine quality of fish and everybody who could buy or The fish were large, clean and fat and all that could be taken were saited and dried.

Portland Dispatch: An unknown man was found dead in a box stall at the old race track, yesterday afternoon. The rata had eaten out his eyes and disfigured every exposed part of his body. The deceased had been seen in the neighborhood for sev-eral days, and was last seen Sunday after-noon. He was aged about 50 years, and wore a full, black beard. To a man who inquired from whence he came, he sud that he was a miner from Eistern Oregon.

Portland Dispatch : Letters of inquiry have been received from parties in East Bonne Terre, St. Francois county, Mis-souri, in regard to Robert Johnson, who was found murdered in a boxcar at Albina a few days since. One of these letters is from Mrs. Amanda M Tur ev. who was the stepmother of Johnson and raised him, and is deeply interested in him. She says his true name was Robin. be was a good, industrious, bardworking man. She asks for full particulars concerning the murder, and is evi deatly under the impression that Johnson was murdered for his money.

The vagabond Spokane Ludians will in a few weeks remove to their new home ney. on the Cœur d'Alene reservation. About thirty families are to be moved before winter begins, and thirty houses, each of ms and costing about \$200, are to be built for them. These will be planned journment so that they may serve as additions to the permanent houses that are to be built

disaster, and as the track of a man was found going to and from the bay ricks, the mystery was solved. As we go to press the one year; Wm Heinrichs, two years; H H milty party has not been apprehen

Boise City the hot water from the artestan wells about two miles above town, and utilize it for heating purposes. Pipes are al-ready laid, and the experiment will be tried in the new city hall and in the public school building. If it is a success there, it will be generally used throughout the city. H. Crawford's house was blown down, breaking some of the large window panes,

The papers are congratulating the people in the arrest of the Roslyn bank robb

and this will be in place when the persons now in jail are proved to be the culprits. But there seems to be an opi ion in thi-community that the guilty ones are not yet caught, and by men w o appear to have reasons for this belief.

cought so many beef cattle in this vicinity ecently, says the Fossi Journal, has failed,

much for them, and thereby endangering the perpetuity of the monopoly

ommon among the specients, the mud on be seashore and the slime of the rivers being especially prized for this purpose. The Tartars and Egyptians still use them in certain diseases. They, are taken by the people at many places on the continent of Europe." These baths are quite

nate y there was no panic; but if an alarm of fire had been sounded, and a rush had been made for the doors, these, opening the insid , would have caused serious if atal injury to many, for they would have ecome jammed and egress would have been impossible. All doors should open out-wardly in public halls, as fatal accidents frequently happened by reason of them opening inwardly.

borrow a spear cojoyed the intensely ex-citing and quite profitable sport of killing salmon. So plentiful were the fish that one man could kill 200 of them in a day.

This will do away with short stop, requiring the same number of men as now. Though the grater part of the lan brough which the Great Northern pass in Washington is unsurveyed, almost all of the Snohomish valley is occupied by squat-The engineers who located the road cut the tirst trail to the headwaters, and so undisturbed did they find the solitudes that a colony of about 100 beavers was discovered

there rich agricultural land, but the hils of money. are clothed with such dense forests of giant Some du with envy. ship. mah county February 23, 1892, to serve term of one year. B. F. Lackey, the a term of one year. B. F. Lackey, the other, served a year for larceny by bailee Indians from British Columbia came over

one year; Wm Heiorichs, two years; H H Walker, three years.

A move is now on foot to bring into The heavy wind of Sunday night, says the Union Scout, did considerable dama, e. A part of the galvanized cornice on Wilson's brick was torn loose, the scaffolding at T.

signs were blown down and other damage The coining force of the United States

mint has been divided into two shifts, and the work of coming the souvenir half dolars donated to the world's fair will go on night and day without intermission. About 30,000 coi s can be turned out every 24

hours, and it is anticipated that not less than 300,000 will be ready for delivery to T. J. Uhlman, the Portland butcher who 5,000,000.

good ady rtisemen of the city by the sound

and populction to that point.

Moro Observer: A party of sportsmen consisting of Fred Bronson, of The Dalles National Bank, and Messrs. Joselyn and Ray Green shot over C. E. Jones preserves with \$5000 liabilities. It is presumed the beef trust of the metropolis snowed him under, as he was branching out a little too in the Emigrant neighborhood one day las week and bagged several geese, one of which adorned the table of a Moro citizen Friday

An exchange says: "Mud baths were last. Mr Jones dispensed hospitality to the party with his wonted liberality and all eturned to The Dalles well pleased with their excursion. We have received from the Bureau o oformation, Astoria, Ore., a beautifully printed and illustrated pamphlet entitled "Astoria, the Peerless marati ne metropolis of the golden northwest." It is written by Mr. P. Donan in his happiest humor, and is well worth perusal by all. This will be a

popular among the Indians in the vicioity of The Dalles, and appear to be curative of very many nervous disorders. During the time of the Birgfeld trial in his c ty the throng at the court house fully

demonstrated the danger of the constru-tion of the opening of the doors. Forth

A new form of field for base ball is being eriously co templated It will have an extra base in order to make base rupping oftener and more exciting. The dist not will be home to 1st, and 4th to home, 90 feet, as now; 1st to 2d, 2d to 3d, and 3d to ance by 8 to 10 feet to throw to 2d and 31 onee, and without any player intervenin

ters, and a few years promise to see it as well populated as any west of the Cascades. where the 50-mile post now is. Not only

umber as would make a Michigander gre Salem Stateman: Governor Pennover granted two full pardons yesterday convicts who have served their terms the state penitentiary, for the purpose restoring them to the rights of citizen-O af Benson uttered a forged check and was septenced from Multno-

in Gilliam county, and his restoration was recommended by the district attor-as "Canadian club," and started an aboriginal spree. The first whist club of the season was organized last evening at Keller's hall, and several games were played before adjournment Following were the officers elected. H. M. Beall, president; W. H. Wilson, secretary; Dr. W. E. Rinehart, Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: The weather is rainy and disagreeable.

### Not Guilty.

The interest which has centered in the court room during the past few days ended soon after midnight by the juryafter being ont fifteen minutes-bringing in a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of the State vs. Wm. Birgfeld. In the after noon, District Attorney Wilson presented the case of the state to the jury in an hour and a half's speech, and the court took a recess until half past 7 o'clock. When the court convened Judge Bennett addressed the jury on behalf of the detend

ant in an able speech of over two hours in length, and he was followed by Hon. E. B. Dufur for the State. After Judge Bradshaw had given them carefully considered instructions in the law governing such trials the members of the jury retired in charge of a bailiff and in a few minutes

returned with the verdict as stated. For the past three or four days during he continuance of the trial, every session of court has a tracted the greatest interest, and the seating capacity of the room has been fully tested. Last night there were fully 600 present, and the seats and aisles were thronged. The closest attention was paid to the arguments of coun-

sel, and very many stood in the aisles until the case was given to the jury. The history of this case briefly stated is as follows: On June S0th Mrs. Matilda Rogers died very suddenly at her resi

ing sea, and no doubt will attract wealth dence near this city, and at the time sus-An instance of what may be accomplished by the poor, down-trodden farmer of the picions were cast upon her son-in-law by eason of there having existed bad feel-Pacific northwest, is gi en by the Athena Press, which says: "Chas. Brown purchased ngs between the parties. The body was kept until the Sunday following for burial, t the reservation land sale last spring 160 and was embalmed. Mr. W T. Rogers, acres of land, five miles this side of Pendle ton, for which he paid \$1520. This year he harvested a crop from it which paid for the one of Mrs. Rogers' sons, was absent in San Francisco and could not be present at the funeral. soon after his arrival, about two weeks after death, the body

harvested a crop from it which paid for the land, the improvements he had made upon it and had a little for this year's work, and last week sold the land to J. N. I. Soyder for \$4000 was exhumed, and an inquest held. The Register: The regents of the state unit post mortem developed no abcormal conversity at Eugene bave made arrangements with school boards of the various towns of ditions of the functions, although apoplexy may have been the cause of the state to admit graduates from the ele mentary or high school course, of the public schools, without examination. The standleath, for the brain was in such a decomposed state that a clot of blood could not ing received in these schools will be placed have been discerned. The stomach was to their credit at the university. What ever branch or branches have been com removed, and chemically analyzed by Mr. pleted need not again be taken up. This will be a great advantage to those who wish Fisk and Miss Hampton As a result, zinc was found of sufficient quantity to to pursue a higher course of study. produce death, and on this Mr. Birgfeld Mr. Jay Gould, the millionaire, died was arrested and examined before Justice

New York city this morning. By shrewd management he accumulated millions, and Schutz, who held him without bail. He was principally known to the world as a has been an occupant of the jail since his ailroad magnate, and stock manipulato first arrest, except that pending the ex-About 60 years old, there is hardly any amination he was given parole bail from man who could pass out of the world at such an age with as few tears shed over his day to day. grave, as this heartless millionaire, who has On the trial the State relied upon the

lived only for himself, and whose every resence of zinc poison in the stomach, and action apparently for a long time has been with the one end in view, the accumulation the bad feeling existing between Mr. Birgfeld and the deceased. Mr. Hampton and

Some drupken Indians on the Colville his sister, chemists, of Portland, testified to reservation treated the citizens of Newport, have found zinc crystals in the stomach; on the Upper Columbia, to a sensation a few but whether these were the sulphate or the nights since. Under the influence of liquor the Indians indiaged in a war dance around bloride of the metal they could not state a huge howire on the shore of the river op-posite Northport. They made night hideous Dr. Binswanger, graduated from Leipsic in memistry and medicine, testified that the with yells and the firing of guus. The peochloride of zine would liquify and not crysple in the village were apprehensive of an attack. Some sat up all night, ready for talize. Further, that if the deceased was any emergency. The Indians subsided after they had exhausted the liquor and thempoisoned by this preparation, the mouth and throat would show the effect of coromon, and this was not visible on the deceased The testimony of Miss Hampton brought out the fact that several gall stones were

found in analyzation, and one had passed into the intestine twelve or fifteen inches; also that, although not necessarily fatal, MONMOUTH, Nov. 29, 1892. death had been caused in many instances by the passage of gall stones. The first ng fluid detected n

## WHY CHINESE NEVER SAVE LIFE.

They Regard It as Interfering with the stention of the Create Much has been written of the peculirities and eccentricities of the Chinese but it is not generally known that the people of the Celestial empire will not

escue one another from accidental death. At a fire in San Francisco several

years ago six Chinese were imprisoned in a room by three half inch iron bars, which could easily have been broken away. There were two or three ladder in the neighborhood which could have been placed at the windows and the unfortunates easily rescued from a horrible death. There were hundreds of their countrymen looking on at their frantic efforts to escape. Yet they offered no assistance and gave no evidence

> of sorrow. A man who has saved many lives, in speaking with a Chinese once said they were very heartless and cited this San Francisco fire as an example, whereupon the Celestial exclaimed: "I tell you. You sabee Joss! Gol Almighty, alle samee. Chinaman call

him Joss; Melican call him God. Call him anything. Alle samee. Now you say Gol Almighty make ebleting?" "Yes, everything." "Make alle men?"

"Yes." "Know ebleting?" "Yes."

"Now, do you think you know mor than Gol Almighty?" "No, I do not."

"He makee allee men. He see on man. He think him no good. He say, 'You no use; go die.' You think you know bette Gol Almighty. You go swim; you no let man die. Gol Almighty he say: 'He velly smart. He catchee man I tell go die. Velly well, that man begin new. He cally that man's life all him sins, all him troubles all him had luck. You hab heap goo

things?" "No." "No hab much houses, much money, much land?" "No: not much." "All light, you nebbe hab much luck. How many you save?"

"About fifty." "Oh, you nebber get out. You cally all fifty life. Ebleting you do, no finish, work allee time heap trouble. You nebbe get old; you live long time. Sabee fifty life. You live hundled years-had bad luck allee time. Gol Almighty he abee best."-Fire and Water.

#### A Painful Operation.

A farmer shaving is one of the mes painful sights ever witnessed outside lownright butchery. For some reason beyond the present depth of knowledge the man who "beards" in the country always has a beard like a new hairbrush, and he can never learn how to sharpen a razor. He gets on the back borch with his shaving utensils, and after rubbing the razor over the strop in an awkward fashion until whatever trace of edge it may have had has been lestroyed he hangs up his broken glass, and takes a position alongside the kitchen door, where the old lady will be ure to jostle his arm when she goes out

to empty her dishwater. With a brush that has but little handle emaining he manages to stir up a lot of lather from soap that would raise a blister on the bottom of a boy's foot, and with this he coats his face till nothing but his eyes and the back of his head are With his thumb dipped in visible. warm water he goes over the stubble again with a vigor that makes his flesh. creep, until he feels that all re



settle it.

tween the Democratic and Republican can-didates. It will take an official count to

settle it. Should the Republicans lose this one they will still have 37 in the house to

the Democrats 18. In the senate they have 16, the Democrats 11. Those mentioned

A Small Piete of Instice In a small town not many miles from Erie, Pa., there was a case before the justice of the peace that was settled very summarily. It appears that a Mr. Jones had beaten

for the president of the senate are Edward Hirsch, of Salem, and C. W. Fulton, of As Mr. Brown's dog with a club for chasing his chickens. They met at the office of ria, with the majority apparently in favor the justice, each accompanied by a lawyer, and bound to see the thing through, no matter what it cost. As Jones and

big words, no matter whether appropriate or not. The case was called, the gave their testimony, and Jones' lawyer arose to open for his client, when the justice said:

use argifying or condisputing about this matter, as there is no case of assessity for it. Mr. Jones was highly unwrong in beating Mr. Brown's dog, so I fine him ten dollars for cruelty to dumb animals, and that is all there is about it." -Detroit Free Press.

are already more persons named for state railroad commissioners than there are lines of railways in Oregon. This board consists of three, and 18 to be elected by the coming legislature. The present members of the legislature. The present members of the board are, of course, applicants, and be-sides ther. the following are mentioned: W H Rich, Democrat, of Toledo; O Bowen, ot Albany; James Wheeler, of Portland; H Klippel, of Jacksonville; S A Dawson, of Lunn; C M Donaldson, of Baker City; D R N Blackburn, of Albany; ex-Governor S F Chadmack of Calcar D Halmace S S F

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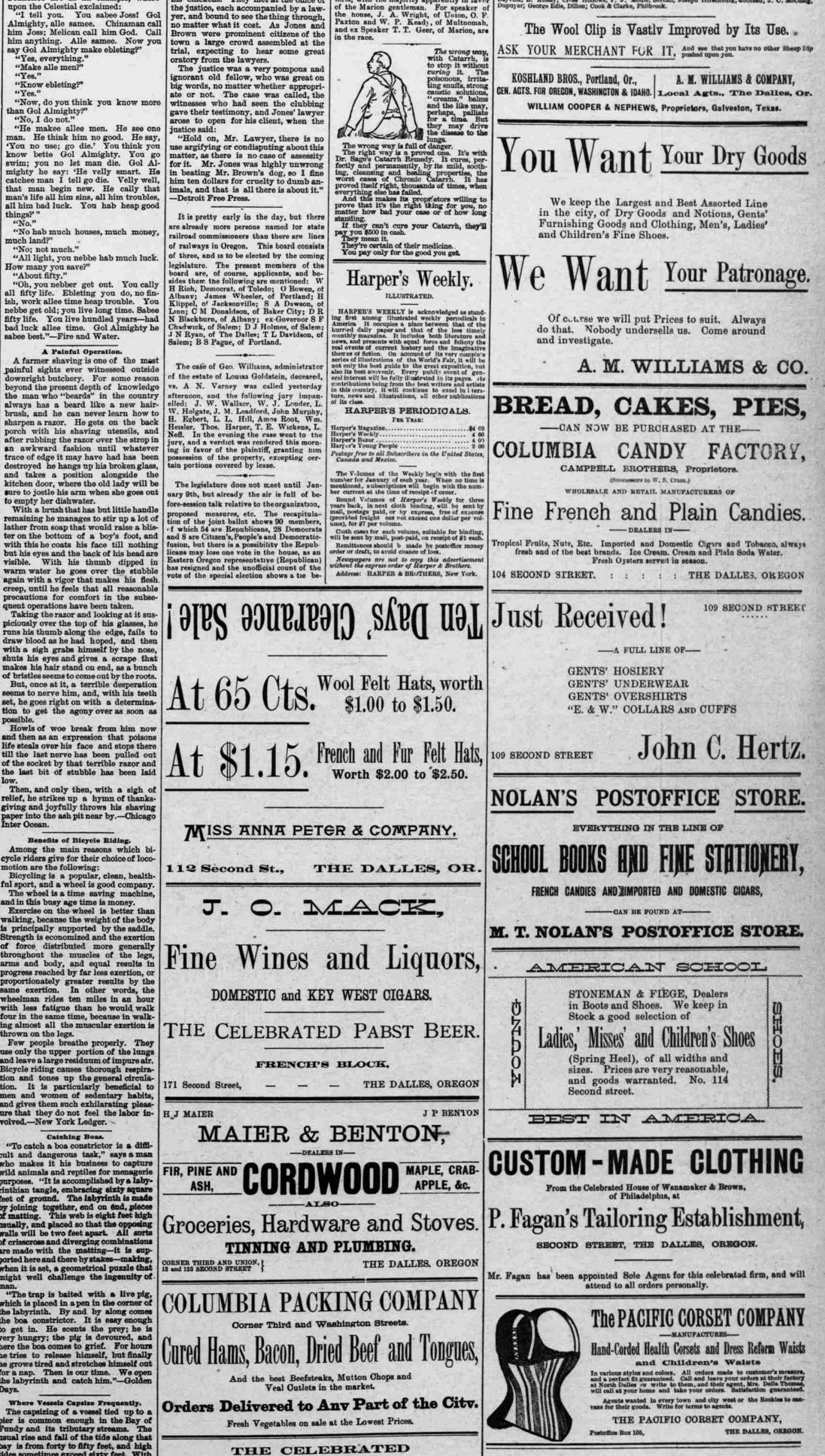
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next spring. In the spring their crops will be planted for them, or if an Indian wishes to do his own work he will be treasurer, Those present were Mr and Mrs H. M Beall, Mr. and Mrs J. B Crossen, Mr. and Mrs J. S. Fish, Mr. paid for it by the day. There will be no excuse for any Indian who does not raise and Mrs. J. C Hostetler, Dr. and Mrs. W E. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morgan a good crop next year. It is thought they will be so well satisfied with their new Dr. and Mrs. E. Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall and Mr. W. H. Lochhead. homes that those who ran away last summer to other reservations will return and take up land with them before the spring

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Walter Frame, of Grant.

city. Mr. O. E. Leet, of Moro, 18 in the city, en route to Portland. The roads to the interior are in fair dition considering the heavy rains.

Cattle are in good condition in every portion of the county, and grass furnishes ex-

A heavy frost covered the ground this morning, and a fog hung around the hill-sides for some hours.

The fall wheat in the county is growing nicely, and the present rainy weather is favorable for grain.

Judge Bradshaw is rapidly clearing the usiness on the circuit court calendar, and an adjournment may be expected Saturday.

Licenses to wed were granted yesterday to Charles B Stevens and Amanda Mur-pby, and to Arthur J. Collins and Mary N. Cabill.

There are about 500 federal appointments, including postoffices, in Washington, and the full quota is now already filled with ap-

There are only two occupants in the coun-ty jail-one from Sherman for safe keeping and one awaiting sentence for issuing ounterfeit money.

Coyotes are playing and havoc with sheep and cattle in Crook county, and the *Review* is agitating the question of the county offer-ing a premium for scalps.

The senson has progressed so far into win-ter that new buildings are not expected to be begun; but notwithstanding this fact we veral in course of construct

Mr. T. J. Driver, of Wamic, is in town to-day. He says work on the ditch from Clear creek has shut down for the winter; bat in the spring work will begin in good

Mr. Stacey Shown is preparing his cases for the reception of holiday goods, and in a few days will have the best display of watches, clocks and jewelry ever exhibited in this city.

The colonel and staff of the third regi-ment, O. N G., will be in the city in a few days on the annual tour of inspection, and the militia of this city will give a ball on

There will be Scandinavian Lutheran church service by Rev. L. Nissen, of As-toria, at the German Lutheran church in The Dalles Sunday 11 A M. and 7:30 P. M. dinavians are invited.

New sidewalks are being built in several portions of the city, and the pedestrian can astely wend his way from one part of the city to the other with facility, notwith-standing the muddy condition of the streets.

The stock inspector of this county has made the following appointment of depu-tise: H. Daroielle, Eight Mile; W. Farg-her, The Dalles; J. G. Condon, Antelope; J. H. Sherar, Sherar's Bridge; L. Bargess, Bakeqyen; A. S. Roberts, Des. hutes.

The ladies of the Congregational church have a lot of fancy goods on sale, which are displayed in the window of Messre. Pease & Mays' store, the proceeds of which will be placed towards defraying the expenses of the carpets in the new edifice.

Mr. D. Creightou, while stretching barbed wire around his field a few days ago, re ceived a se ere cut on his hand. The injured member is now bandaged, but, aside from the inconvenience, no serious conse-quences will be suffered. from the inconvenience, no serious conse quences will be suffered. Ochoco Review: Some emigrants passed through town last Tuesday bound for web-

foot. They said they were going to cross inborn child the mountains either by way of the Santian or McKenzie routes. Their plack is to be

dmired but not their judgment. The weather prophet has begun his prog-nostications for a severe winter, and, while we do not wish to call in question his intention to be truthful in the matter, if we are privileged to exist on the 1-t of April, 1893, we will be able to give a more decided

vesterday with an enrollment of 352 students; 175 are boarding at the dining hall, The dinner given by the Ladies' Aid soety, of which I spoke in a former letter, was highly spoken of by all who partook of it. The net proceeds amounted to \$75. The entertainment given by the students

College Notes.

They are quarantining sgainst small-pox at North Yakıma, and from the Her-ald we learn that "special police were Thanksgiving evening was enjoyed by all present. They cleared \$15. Rev. Cantner, of Corvallis, delivered employed last week to keep straggier

sermon in the chapel Thanksgiving day to from the city who had come from the vicinity of the camp in Kittitas county a large congregation. where smallpox had broken out. Mon Prof. Campbell delivered a lecture at day, the mayor concluding that the regu Newberg November 25th. This was the lar force was sufficient for this purpose second of a series that has been arranged and the specials were retired. Although for by the teachers of the various schools there have been rumors of the contagi throughout the state. We are looking for appearing in the camps of Ka'z & Smith ward to a lecture from Prof. Bloss, of the in the Sunnyside district, Mr. Smith em-

phatically denies their truth. He says agricultural college at Corvallis, which he that in order to keep the danger down to will deriver soon. a minimum, orders have been given and The O. S. N. S. has been steadily grownotices posted that no more men are ing in interest till its accommodations are wanted or will be employed at present.' now crowded to their atmost capacity. In the circuit court yesterday the case or rial was Baldwin vs. Snyder, in which the Owing to the large number of students entrial was Baldwin vs. toring this term the gallery will have to be following jurors rendered a verdict for the plaintiff: Wm. Lander, I. R. Nickelsen, used during chapel exercises, which will be

plaintiff: Wm. Lander, I. R. Nickelsen, John Phipps, Wm. Heisler, John Murphy, M. B. Potter, E. W. Trout, J. W. Wallace, Wm. Fioyd C. P. Sandera and G. W. Run-yan, This case was for the possession of the house on Front street. On the rendi-tion of the vardict, the case of the Hood River Water Supply Co. vs. W. R. Winans was called, and the following jury impan-elled: Wm. Lsuder, Thomas Harper, H. Egbert, John Murphy, John Phipps, J. M. Leadford, J. B. Haveley, L. E. Ferguson, E. Bohns, Amos Root, Wm. Heisler and E. W. Trout. After some proceedings were very inconvenient. Additional improvements in the way of more room is needed very much. It is hoped that our next legislasure will give a liberal apportionment to the Normal school. STUDENT.

Walla Walla was yisited by a heavy rendered, she fainted away, and it was some wind storm Sunday. The gale began time before she was resusciated. early in the morning and continued until

Monday morning, says the Journal. The Trout. After some proceedings were weather bureau observer, F. Newman had a motion for non-suit was made by de-fendant's counsel. This was taken under states that the greatest velocity of the advisement by the court, and on reassemwind was thirty-eight miles an hour. bling this morning the motion was sus Numerous awnings and fences were

From Friday's Da ly. Mr. R. Sigman, of Dufur, 18 in the city.

Circuit court will adjourn to-morrow for Hon. J. A. Hunsaker, of White Salmon s in town to-day

The mud in the streets is about th sistency of paste. The Klickitat hills have donned mantle of snow this morning The petit jurors were discharged to-day from further attendance on court.

Mr. A C. Cummins, one of the publish-ers of the Centerville Leader, gave us a call to-day. Mr. A. Underwood, of White Salmo who was one of the first settlers on the

asco, on the evening of

giving day, was very successful. There

were sixty one numbers sold, and every on

Heppner Gazette: Miss Verona Shaw, who

resent appeared to be delighted.

rraigned

when it is red.

clone. About 8 o'clock the sky became Middle Columbia, 1s in town to-day. clear and the sun was shining bright and Quite a number of idle men are reported warm. The lowest reading of the baromound the streets, and these are generally eter was 28,15 inches. but this was raised he material from which the army of hoboes

during the atternoon. and tramps are recruited.

L. C. Coon, for passing counterfeit money, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary this morning by Judge Brad-A young woman named Murray ran in which he had been seen last, and after a away from the Indian school not long very short time found him lying on the haw. He plead guilty to the charge when ago, says the East Oregonian. Her story

bank of a little creek, about a mile from the afterward was to the effect that she rehouse, cold in death. He had whittled a Several Indian from the Warm Spring fused to allow her hair to be anointed little stick, with which he could touch the eservation have been in the city during the with carbolic acid, a practice in vogue at past few days purchasing the winter sup plies. They drive good harses, and own a number of wagons. trigger of the gun, placed the muzzle near the school to prevent insect growth. She his left eye and his design was easily accom

blown down in the city. The large brick

chimney on the City Hotel building was

demolished and the tin roof on the elec-

tric light works was blown off. In the

country fences and straw stacks were

lestroyed. Several panes of glass were

broken in the court house and the trap

door on the roof was blown open. Mon-

day a rumor was current on the streets

that the weather bureau predicted a heavy

storm at 4 o'clock, but an investigation

proved the rumor to be false. The bar-

ometers around the city were very low at

2 o'clock, and a great many people be-

came excited and began making arrange-

ments to be prepared for the supposed cy-

was thereupon whipped by the matron in plushed. It was undoubtedly a case of pre-George Clark was arrested Tuesday by Deputy U.S. Marshal Jameson for selling liquor to Iudians. He was examined be-fore Commissioner Huntington, and will be taken to Portland to morrow. the presence of the superintendent and meditated suicide, and the coroner's jury afterward confined in a room. She esreturned a verdict accordingly. Not long caped by climbing out of the window. since he expressed a desire to die on the catching hold of the sill, and dropped to place where he was born, and the fact that The part, given by Aurora Lodge, K. of the ground a considerable distance below. he did would indicate that he had resolved

She then made her way home, being comto take his own life before he ever started for the old place on Soap creek. He was a pelled to wade across the river, and very man with many friends and was comfortably naturally has not since returned to school. It is reported that the girl's body bore the well fixed in worldly possessions. He lived happily and contented with his wife on marks of severe punishment, and some

their place near Philomath until the past comment was the result. She is of few months, when he began to act strangely mixed blood, and is 21 years old. and made threats to take his own life. He

There were two inebriates who found lodgwas 37 years of age and leaves a wife, an The agricultural department has made ings in the city jail last night The way ot the tran-gressor is hard, and Lo doubt they are repenting of their misdeeds and a chemical analysis of the sugar beets aged father, six brothers and three sisters to mourn the terrible tragedy. grown in the Palouse country and the reports are very flattering and encouraging cailing upon all not to look upon the wine to that section of the country. The chem-Good Looks.

A man who has attracted cons ists say that the juice of the beets went Good looks are more than skin deep ists say that the juice of the beets went Good looks are more than skin deep, tides sometimes exceed sixty feet. With 173% per cent. sugar. This figure excels depending upon a healthy condition of all the fall of the tide all craft are left tention by having a discoloration around his eyes was arrested last night in this city by Deputy Jameson for selling whisky to

presence of zinc in it: but on telegraphing to the manufacturing house in Boston in renent operations have been taken gard to what was presumed to be the fluid, an answer was received that both the sulphate and chloride of zinc were ingredients, and the metal may have been precipitated to the bottom of the large jar from which the small phial was taken. These were the principal facts brought out on the trial, except that the telegram from the Boston house could not be properly considered as

placed in evidence, but it was brought to set, he goes right on with a determinathe attention of the jury by affidavit. tion to get the agony over as soon as The suspicions cast upon Mr. Birgfeld Howls of woe break from him now from the bad feelings existing between him and the deceased could have no weight with

the jury, and as it was not clearly proved till the last nerve has been pulled out to the satisfaction of some that Mrs. Rogers of the socket by that terrible razor and came to her death by zinc poison-by reathe last bit of stubble has been laid son of conflicting testimony of chemistsand in no instance could the purchase of Then, and only then, with a sigh relief, he strikes up a hymn of thanks-giving and joyfully throws his shaving sulphate or chloride of zinc be traced to the defendant, no other verdict appeared possible except acquittal. For this reason, when

the jury returned with the verdict, it was no surprise to very many, and only what was expected.

During his long incarceration in jail, Mr Birgfeld's wife has visited him daily, and, during the continuance of the trial, has been by his side every hour. Of a nervous mperament, it has been a great strain on her, and when the verdict of acquittal was

chasm to eternity by his own will. James

H. Brown was the unfortuate victim and he

Saturday were about as follows: Mr. Brown

had been despondent for some months, and

on various occasions had threatened his own

life. On Wednesday he went down to the

old home ranch on Soap creek where his

brothers, Lee and Jo, reside. Friday morn-

ing about 11 o'clock, he told the hired man

he was going out and try to kill a Chinese

pheasant for dinner. The other brothers

who had been temporarily absent from the

house, returned about 2 o'clock and casually

inquired for James. When told he had

taken the gun and gone hunting for pheas

ants but had not yet returned, their aus-

pictons were aroused. This was unusual

for James, and they lost no time in institut-

ing a search. They started in the direction

and in this busy age time is money. Exercise on the wheel is better than walking, because the weight of the body is principally supported by the saddle. Strength is economized and the exertion of force distributed more generally Suicide on Soap Oreek. throughout the muscles of the legs, arms and body, and equal results in progress reached by far less exertion, or Benton county, says the Leader, con to the front this week with another suicide, and one more of her citizens crosses the

proportionately greater results by the same exertion. In other words, the wheelman rides ten miles in an hour used a double-barreled shot gun to carry with less fatigue than he would walk out his rash determination. The facts as four in the same time, because in walkelicited at the coroner's inquest held last ing almost all the muscular exertion is thrown on the legs.

Benefits of Bicycle Riding.

motion are the following:

Few people breathe properly. They use only the upper portion of the lungs and leave a large residuum of impure air. Bicycle riding causes thorough respiration and tones up the general circulation. It is particularly beneficial to men and women of sedentary habits, and gives them such exhilarating pleas ure that they do not feel the labor involved .- New York Ledger.

### Catching Boas.

"To catch a boa constrictor is a difficult and dangerous task," says a man who makes it his business to capture wild animals and reptiles for mer purposes. "It is accomplished by a laby-rinthian tangle, embracing sixty square feet of ground. The labyrinth is made by joining together, end on end, pieces of matting. This web is eight feet high usually, and placed so that the opposing walls will be two feet apart. All sorts of crisscross and diverging combination are made with the matting-it is sup ported here and there by stakes-making when it is set, a geometrical puzzle that might well challenge the ingenuity of

"The trap is baited with a live pig, which is placed in a pen in the corner of the labyrinth. By and by along comes the boa constrictor. It is easy enough to get in. He scents the prey; he is very hungry; the pig is devoured, and here the boa comes to grief. For hours he tries to release himself, but finally he grows tired and stretches himself out for a nap. Then is our time. We open the labyrinth and catch him."-Golden

Where Vessels Capsize Frequently. The capsizing of a vessel tied up to a pier is common enough in the Bay of Fundy and its tributary streams. The usual rise and fall of the tide along that bay is from forty to fifty feet, and high tides sometimes exceed sixty feet. With

