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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Dafly. Mr. Frank, Gabel, of Wapinitia, is

town to-day. Ex.Gov. Moody came up from Salem on the midnight train.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Michell, of Golden dale, Wash., were in the city to-day. The county jail is occupied by pris-oners from Sherman county for safe keeping. Antelope and vicinity have received several heavy showers of rain during the over few days

past few days.

Capt. Lewis, register of the U. S. land office in this city, is improving, although he is quite ill yet. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Geo. P. Morgan, editor of the Wasco County Sun, is very sick at his residence in this

The general inquiry is, when will snow fall this winter? When the season is

no arrests being made, and the inquiry of the reporter for news is answered little farther advanced the question can receive a satisfactory answer. the negative.

Rev. Johns, of Columbus, Wash., was in the city to-day. In connection with Rev. John Whisler, he officiated at the funeral service this afternoon.

The new schoolhouse at Antelope will be dedicated next Friday evening with appropriate exercises, consisting of reci-tations, music, songs, speeches, etc.

A man near Walla Walla Walla las Saturday, in roping a wild horse, had his Pocutalio. thumb caught between the rope and hitch-ing post, and the member was so lacerated that it had to be amputated.

The Fossil Journal and Antelope Her-ald speak of the Zachary brothers as peaceable, industrious citizens, and do not consider them in any manner guilty of the robbery of the Roslyn bank.

The funeral of Mr. William Michell, jr., was largely attended by relatives and friends this afternoon, and the grave was ids this afternoon, and the grave was most beautifully ornamented by floral de-signs, placed there by the loving hands of friends.

It seems that one Harrision elector turned in Kansas slipped in through a typographical error in the certifications. The count shows the election of the entire people's party ticket by majorities ranging from 5500 to 8600.

We learn from the Antelope Herald that Miss Martin, who was a pupil at the academy in this city, last week completed a very successful term of school in the Crown Rock district and began a term at Lower Antelope this week.

The remains of Wm. Michell, jr, were brought down from Columbus, Wash., yesterday, on the evening train. They were secompanied by his mother, father and brother and sisters, and taken to the residence of Mr. Geo. Ruch.

Snow fell very close to The Dalles las night on the Klickitat hills. It is grad ually creeping lower . own on the hillsides, and, pretty soon the residents of this latitude will see the mantle of winter thrown over this city and vicinity.

The Prineville News says the heavy rains of the past week seem to have been quite general except on the uplands, and in those altitudes snow fell. It is a model December so far in Crook county but roads are said to be in bad condition

The city election in Salem Monday was a complete victory for the Republican There were about 1200 votes, and the majorities range from 250 to 561. Mr. Claude Gatch, son of Prof. Gatch, former-ly of the Wasco Independent academy, ly of the Wasco Independent academy, was elected mayor There were two occupants of the city jail last nigh-oue hobo and one inebri-

his left hand was crushed, necessitating it shows what a wonderful change may be wrought during the lifetime of a man. Uncie Penman is hale and hearty, but perthe amputation of all his fingers. Young Alexander lives with his widowed mother haps the oldest man in Benton county. and sister at the above mentioned place. Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill to Mr. Wm. Keys, of Mayville, Gilliam pay Jason Wheeler \$303 for property charged to him and lost or stolen while he was agent at the Warm Spring reservation. county, is in the city. He says cattle are in good condition, and farmers are prepared for a severe season with bountiful stacks of

Mr. Wheeler was appointed agent by Cleve-land. He claims that the property which is charged to him was condemned, or dam-aged, and not justly chargeable to him in We received a pleasant call this afternoon from Mr. John W. Hay, of the San Fran-

making up his accounts of his office. cisco Examiner. He is representing that journal in this city, and has met with con-Sometime during the year 1890 William Aliguire, a resident of Sheridau, started for Tillamook and was never heard from bederable success. The Knights of Pythias and Woodme youd Grand Rounde Indian agency. Allof the World were very fully represente

guire had considerable money in his posses-sion, and as no one saw him after leaving in the funeral procession yesterday a ternoon. These orders are increasing in numbers, and have strong lodges in the Grand Rounde, many believed he had been foully dealt with. However, he has just written a letter from Chippewa Falls, Wi-showing that he is very much alive, but

Mr. Henry Hadson, of Dafar, is i gives no reason for his sudden disappeartown to-day. He says in the vicinity in which he lives the ground is not as moist as it is around The Dailes. Some show Coos Bay Mail: Some person who has evi

has fallen, but this has mel'ed and gone dently been around the smallp ix hospi al at Coquile City, says that "cats and dogs are nto the ground, and the surface is dry the most dangerous of all means of spread The sheriff's office is a dreary place fo ing the disease;" and alleges, "that S out of 10 cats around the hospital died of smalltems these days. Hotel de Ward na

only two boarders, and these properly pox the third week." In view of this fact it would be interesting to know whit the management kept those ten cats around the hospital for? One would think the h spital ong to Sherman county, There are was kept as a means of spreading the dis-

Baker Democrat: Freight train No 23 A Michigan exchange says: "The female students of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have adopted a rainy weather costume which struck a cow shout three miles east of Pocatello yesterday morning, throwing he engine and cars into the dirch might be profitably imitated by Oregon la-Fireman William Durham was injured in dies. It consists of a 'high water' skirtthe wreck and died about half past 10 instead of reaching to the soles of the shoes, it reaches only half way from the knee to from the effects of being fatally scalded the ankle and long gaiters serve to supply the deficiency. If this costume was adopted in Oregon the rainy season would lose half its terror to the female heart." He was a single man of 21 years He has two brothers and a sister living in

Skamokawa Eagle: Nearly every disa While William Tucker, of Douglas county. ter has a comical side to it. During the flood that just passed a family in the West Valley found themselves surwas away from home and his wife was milking the cows, the small children in some way set fire to the house, and it was entire rounded by water. Then the question ly consumed with all its contents The baby was tied in a rocking chair and was arose as to a means of getting away from the house to drier quarters. But the head pretty badly burned about the head and face. The family were left quite destitute, of the family was equal to the emergency, for taking his wife and baby on his back at d a child under each arm, he waded as their winter supplies were in the house, and nothing was saved except what clothing through the water until he landed his they had op, and the chair in which th family on dry ground,

baby was tied. Oregon is not keeping her light under

One day is the same as the other at the names, an her fame has spread beyond the ntines of the stormy Atlantic. If O egon tock vards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. As toon a. a carload of cattle leave the yards. has anything of which she has just reason to feel proud it is her yast and magnificant inder resources. In the Christian World which is pu lished in London, E gand, nother takes its place, and these come from li portions of the northwest-Liaho, Washington and Eastern Oregon. A most every freight train or boat that les es bears its ander date of Ostover 20 b. appears the fol-lowing paragraph: "A new flagstaff has just arriv d at Windsor castle for election on the round tower. It is 72 feet high and ourden from the stockyards. The industry s one of the best advertisements The Dalles ever received, and it seems to be growing in importance as its facilities for feeding and shipping become known. was made from a pine grown in Oregon, and soil to be 89 years old "

Last Saturday, as the Tillamook and A poor demented young man was brought into Pendleton vesterd v morning, who first gave his name as Smith; but afterwards North Yamhill stage was going westward, an attempt to rob it was foiled by the at I his name was not Smith but was C. A. driver. There was only one passenger, H. E. Nelson, of Nehalem, who discov-Relaton' of which he wa not ashamed The poor man's story showed that he is unand crouching behind trees. Mr. Nelson was not armed, so he remained in the doubtedly insane. He must have traveled a great distance. From what he said of his anderings it is balieved he is the "susvehicle, while the driver ventured cau-iously ahead, pistol in hand. At a sharp pice as character" seen in the vicinity Veston, who was thought to be Wolfe, and turn in the road he discovered a man crouching behind a tree and armed with created a great sensation up there. The man had a recommendation on his person from the Metropolitan Rolway Company of Portland, giving his name as C. A. Rolston. Winchester rifle. The driver having he drop, the man fled into the woods. Robert Smith, a son of James Smith,

East Oregonian: Clay Bransvetter Kid" Hevel, Millard Gillett and Homer engineer of the tug J. M. Coleman, in Shoalwater Bay, says the Astornas, met with an accident at Seaside on Sunday. He was out shooting, trailing his gun carelessly behind him, and in this way got some mud in the muzzle. When he Campbelt have gone to South Dakota. A year ago seventy five head of horses be onging to these parties were stolen by noticed this he started to pick it out with east. working on the case and while no trace fession, he deserves uccess. a stick, and the trigger snapping against a fence on which he was leaning, discould be found of the thieves the horses were located in South Dakota. Mr. Branstetter went back there last winter, charged the contents of a cartridge into but people having possession of the ani mals refused to give them up unless he

The Progress of Dentistry.

Perhaps there are greater improvement a the science of dentistry than in any department of human knowledge. This was forcibly impressed on our mind to-day while paying a visit to the rooms of G. E. Sanders, D. D. S., upstairs, over French & Co.'s bank, on Second street. The doctor i graduated from Michigan university, and horoughly understands dentistry as sience and does not practice it as a mech-

anism. We are thankful that the time has assed, even in this western country, when me has to suffer the tortures of tooth pull ng or tooth filling under the clumsy manipniations of him who has no knowledge of natomy and who does not understand the odern appliances and use of anæsthetics t do the work quickly and to relieve path when sensitive perves are the subjects which come in contact with the operator's instruments. Dr. Sanders has provided himself with

every accessory, and has lately introduced an electric motor which operates the ham mer and bur. By this means the strokes of the hammer are quick ned and filling done with less pain. The speed of the bur also answers the same purpose, and the work is one with greater case to the patient and such more quickly. The doctor uses elec-

tricity almost altogether in preparing and filling teeth, and this has proved vastly superior to the method formerly in use. . He as also attached his motor to a fan, which gives a refreshing breeze, and greatly adninisters to the comfort of the person undergoing operations during the warm days of summer. If necessary, nitrous oxide,

Hay's h pnotic, ether or cocaine will be administered for the painless extraction of teeth, or if the nerves cannot bear the atrain of a tedious operation. Regulating teeth is a branch of advanced

leatistry, and the doctor th woughly understands this process, and manufactures all his appliances. An irregular tooth can be brought in proper position, and the mouth made more | cautiful by the means now

known to scientific dentistry. The doctor showed us casts of sets of teeth, which he had regulated, which appeared in perfect symmetry. It is a pleasure to think that now one has not to hold tightly to some object, in order to "screw his courage to the sticking point" when he desires an old tor entor drawn from his mouth, or the decayed shell of a tooth thoroughly cleansed

and built up nearly as solid as ever; but can sit in an upholstered chair, cogitate upon philosophy, art or literature, and be anned to cool the effects of the heated ummer zaphyr on his brow, while the cientist -- not the mechanic-with electricity at his command, performs the operation quickly and painteasly.

He is also preparel to do bridge and crown work, and cast aluminum plates, do chase's method of combining gold and rub ber, and make continuous gam teeth, specimens of which, of his own make, can be seen at his rooms.

Dr. Sanders is enjoying an excellent practice, and as he has made his home with us and follows dentistry because he possome "n'erprising "des'ers" and shipped sesses scientific knowledge of its relation to Since then officers have been the huran body and is attached to the pro-

Decidedly Fishy.

Steel, S. S. Nicolini and E. D.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Roads Agitation Awakening Popu lar Interest in the Subject.

The cause of good roads goes marching on. There is no politics in it, consequently when people get tired of discuss-ing the presidential canvass in all of the sharp disagreements which that exercise implies, they can get together and relieve the strain, Republicans, Democrats and the rest, on the good road issue. It took the average American-who is nothing if not good natured, patient and ong suffering-many years to appreciate that his country was cursed by its roads But now that he has a realizing sense of that vital fact, he is resolutely bent upon

radically reforming them. From all raised near New Point, Missouri, and able minerals in this section at present parts of the country come reports of movements of greater or less importance during his present trouble his mother has They brought the HERALD a splendid having for their object the building of been constantly near him. She sent roads upon a scientific system, upon a what little means she had accumulated system which will secure roads of perduring many years to defend him in the at Mosier, where Mr. Harter has discovmanent value, roads which will contribcourts, and since his imprisonment she ute to the advancement of the common prosperity. Colonel Albert A. Pope.

who is heartily enlisted in the cause of a few luxuries in his confinement. Nearly good roads, does not express himself too strongly when he says that "Good roads every day during these two years this cheapen the cost of transportation by heartbroken mother has made her way saving time, reducing the wear of draft to the prison to see her boy, and now she animals and of vehicles, and thus lessen s rewarded by seeing him a free man. the cost of material to the producer and He is likely, however, to receive a full consumer. The modern development of pardon from on high. 'slums,' the wretched outcome of life in

tenement houses, can be laid largely to Hunting stories are as much renowned for the bad roads existing in the farming heir elasticity as fish "yarns," and we were districts, which in certain seasons of the forcibly reminded of the fact this morning year prevent social intercourse, making while listening to Mr. J. E. Hardy, relating country life cheerless, isolated and nar row.' his experience in shooting geese. To give

One of the interesting results of the the matter in full would take several colawakened popular interest in roads is the amns of the T .- M., but the principal pointpending proposition to establish a special may be stated in a few sentences. Geese department of roadbuilding at the apfly at the rate of 1200 miles in 12 hours proaching World's fair. The intention that is, when at leisure; but, in an emer is to give the thousands upon thousands gency, they may double this speed. He of Americans who will attend the fair

an object lesson in roadbuilding, the has seen a flock of geese make seven miles in lesson being re-enforced by an exhibit a minute, by the watch, and they flew of roadmaking machinery, which once along the same as on a holiday jaunt. To learned they will reduce to practice in be successful in killing geese, one must set their respective commonwealths. Not his decoys and camp in the ditch, and shoot a few thoughtful and experienced men quickly. There is no use in attempting to who have turned their attention to the hunt geese on the river; they must be deroad problem are inclined to believe that coyed away from the water, and as the its solution is largely conditioned upon flock comes within proper distance fire both the co-operation of the national govern barrels. Mr. Hardy is an artist with the ment. Those who hold to this view point out that in the early part of the brush, and he is no amateur, by any means, century no less than sixty acts of con- in telling how to kill game. If one had a gress were passed after a full discussion great deal of leisure time, after becoming of the constitutional questions involved somewhat tired of Mr. S. Thurman's remfor the construction and repair of natural intscences with Hank Monk in Nevada, he roads, while of late years, however, should "wind up" Mr. Hardy on his expe nothing has been done at Washington riences in hunting, and there would be royal for roads and practically nothing by utertainmeht. state or local authorities.

The suggestion for federal aid has tak-

Electric Bitters.

en shape in a bill which provides for the This remedy is becoming so well known appointment of a national highway comand so popular as to need no special men sion. This commission is to consider tion. All who have used Electric Bitters the feasibility of co-operation by nationsing the same song of praise. A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranal, state and county authorities in a gen eral system of road construction; to deteed to do all that is claimed. Electric vise and formulate plans for the estab-Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver lishment of a national school of roads and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by and bridges; to procure the exhibition at the World's fair of the best methods and mpure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and preyent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, appliances for roadmaking, and to provide for practical instruction in the art constipation and indigestion try Electric Pitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed free of cost, and collect and dissemin general information regarding roads and or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug their improvement. There are a number of other provisions in the bill, but

these are its main features. The measure, so far as its general prin-Antelope Herald; Mr. C. W. Harter ciples are concerned, has, as we have

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The Wrong Man. A young widow has married again, and a friend of the family reproaches her discreetly.

"I am sure, my dear," he says gently, "that you have not chosen as you might have. Had your poor husband been alive, he would never have let you make such a match."-Tit-Bits.

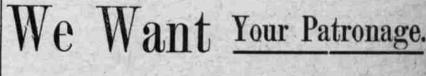
Getting on Splendidly. "Well, young man, are you making progress with your German?" "Oh, certainly. Last week I caught a severe cold in the head, and now my professor finds that my pronunciation has wonderfully improved."-L'Intran-

Innocent. "Yes, you must not be impudent to papa," said Mr. B- to his boy. "I ain't impident, papa. I meant what I said the funny way, not the impident way," replied the boy.—Harper's Bazar.





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ate. The intoxicated man had two hours of liberty given bim this morning, under the promise that he would return, but his

the promise that he would return, out his absence from the cell in the jail and the re-corder's office has been remarkable ever since. The following is the result of the city election in Pendleton last Monday: Mayor, B. Alexander; marshal, Philip McBrian; recorder, Geo. R. Lash; treas-urer, Clark Wood; councilmen, R. B. Beattie, Jesse Failing. It was a very spirited contest, and the *Tribune* says the leattie, Jesse Failing. It was a very pirited contest, and the Tribune says the right men were elected. The editor of the Prineville News is un-

fortunate in the possession of a broken pump which he desires to sell. He says; "We broke it ourself by hand and we We broke it ourself by hand and we know it to be just as represented. It got to leaking where it joined its fortunes with the sink and we went out to edit it with the sink and we went out to edit it with the monkey wrench and that's how it happened. We are seriously afraid it isn't worth a cuss any more," Sprowles. Sprowles was out hunting quail, and the meteor fell within twenty feet of him. He was knocked down by

Official returns from the third congres sional district of California give Hilborn, Republican, 13,163; English, Democrat, The Californi's plurality is twenty-five The California legislature stands as fol-lows: Senate, Democrats, 18; Republicans, 22. House, Democrats, 18; Republicans, 23; House, Democrats, 46; Repub-licans, 35; Non-partisan, 3; Populist, 1; Independent, 1. Democratic majority over all on joint ballot, 3.

over all on joint ballot, 3. Jesse, the little 10-year-old son of Geo. Sanders, of Dixie, on Saturday evening, while playing around his tather's saw and chop mill, says the W. W. Statesman, at that place, accidentally had his hand ter-ribly bruised and mangled in a circular saw, which he got too near, causing the amputation of two fingers and o-berwise cutting and bruising the hand and arm. Dr. Cropp attended to and dressed the wounds of the little fellow. The military ball last night at the Arm The las one occurred there Tuesday aight when Char es Rogers Moulton, aged about 39, shot and in-tantiy killed Mrs Marie S. Story, about the same age, and a leader of musical circles, and then put long pleaded a hopeless suit for her

The military ball last night at the Arm ory was quit. largely attended, and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Very good music was turnished, and the differ-ent numbers were very enjoyable. The inspection of A company was witnessed by a large number of guests, and the mil-

itia proved themselves very efficient in the drill. Our National Guard is on very solid basis, and the state of Oregon has protecto s in these citizen soldiers, if the emergency should arise requiring the help of the strong arm of the military.

ng friends in the city.

Wednesday in the city.

om in gardens.

The importance of the salmon industry in this state may be gle ned from the fol-lowing statistics found in the report of the fish commissioner: "On the Columbia river there are fourteen canneries, which employ a capital of \$640,000 and have buildings and machinery worth \$182,055. In the state there are twenty-three can In the state there are twenty-hree can-neries and factories worth \$557,053, and employing a cash capital of \$815,000. There are 2826 men, (including China-men) employed in salmon fishing and the average wages per man per season of about four months is about \$200. The salmon fishermen during 1882 were paid \$704.590." days, returned on the noon train. Hon. W. H. Biggs, of Wasco, is in the city. He says there is more grain planted in Sherman county than ever before, \$794,880."

The following from the Wallowa Chief-taia shows that there are poor shots even in Eastern Oregon: "Last Tuesday even-ing about 7 o'clock Nat. Hamilton and Allit Flenner met at the corner in front of the Ploneer Drug Store, and a moment thermal ware thousand at one at the souther as Notwithstanding the fact that it is only two weeks to Christmas the air is not cold, and the ground is bare of snow and roses tre in bl atterward were shooting at one another at rapidly as their revolvers could be fired The cause of the shooting dates back to some trouble that occurred between the young men last summer, the difficulty un-happily never having been settled. Al happity never having been settled. At though nine shots were exchanged Tues-day evening at a distance of not more than iweive fact, neither of the boys was seri-ously injured. Flenner was hit just aboye the groin on the right side, but the bullet gaily made a very slight flesh wound." the republic.

From Thursday's Daily.

In the eastern part of the city there are Gee-e are reported very plentiful along the river bank 10 the vicinity of Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Coarles B. Stevens left on

to Oregon in the worst season of the year; but the home they have left behind them is embraced in icy fetters and roads are plocked with spow. the noon train to-day for their home near Capt. Lewis and Mr. Geo. P. Morgan are still very sick with little improvement

preciate a joke e ual to any one; but THE CELEBRATED Real Estate Transfers. Office No 67 Whington St. Vard at Old Government Barracks "bucking" against such tigers as these Dec. 6.-United States to Joel D mountain lions prove themselves to be, N T Va co, were registe ed at the Umatilla iouse yesterday. A carload of hogs from the Grande Ronde The capital stock is \$20,000, divided into Wa co, were registe cd a Divers; s ½ of nw ¼ and n ½ of sw ¼ of he declares, is not in the line of ar COLUMBIA : BREWERY, FLOYD & SHOWN, years of wedded lite. House yesterday. A GUEST. sec 11, t 1, n r 10 east; homestead. ments or down on the programme. Dec. 6.-United States to Susan P Gor A carload of hoge induction of the stock yards of R. R. Saltmarshe & Co. They will be shipped to Portland to-day or to morrow. 200 shares. The incorporators are D. W. Bailey, T. F. Rourke and W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton. Successors to Mrs. C."E. Dunham, Oard of Thanks. Governor Pennoyer has pardoned Clindian; lot L, block 18, Ft Dalles military Corner of Union and Second Streets, The Dalles, Oregon. We desire to express our thanks to friends ton Pennington, who was sentenced for to Portland to day or to morrow. The roads to the interior are not in very bad condition, considering the amount of molsture that has fallen dur the roads to the interior are not in a letter the other day from an old friend in Kansas City, which contained an item of local interest. He gave the names of all the roads to the interior are not in the roads to the interior are not in the second the road of to Portland to-day or to morrow. life from Baker county on the 26th of Dec. 6.-United States to Susan V -DEALERS IN-AUGUST BUCHLER, PROP'R. Gordion; lot K, block 18, Ft Dalles mili-tary reserve. Dec. 6.-T A Ward to Maxmilian Vogt and Philipine Chapman-sheriff's who had examined him and the district DRUCS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS, ing the past two or three weeks. Pendleton Tribune: Herbert Alex-ander, head brakeman on the Hunt road at Hunt's Junction, a young man some eighteen years of sge, met with a painful accident yesterday. While coupling cars ing the past two or three weeks. This well-known Brewery is now turning out the best Beer and Porter east of the Cascades. The latest appliances for the manfacture of good health-ful Beer have been introduced, and only the first-class article will be placed Fine Toilet Soaps, Branhes, Combs, Perfumery, Etc. Pure L quors for Medicinal Purposes. deed; all the right, title and interest o attorney who prosecuted his case. Pen-John W Quirk and Laura E Quirk to cer-tain lands in Wasco county; \$4400, had many friends. He was born and on the market. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

P. G. Richardson and wife, of Alpine, Morrow county, are in jail failing to give purpose and hope to recover their stolen

The Blockade. Spokane Review

could prove owner hip. The four young

The feature of the railroad situation has been a blockade of cars on the 44 miles this side of the lake, the gentlethrough lines. This blockade has cen- men secured 460 young trout and placed through lines. This blockade has cen-tered at Chicago, and at other terminal them in a bucket of water. Carrying the New York Tribune. points in the west it has also been bucket between them the adventurers Richardson house. The ax was full of nicks, and the handle still had buggy paint on it, though there had apparently been some effort made to scrape it off. blocked. It is said that at the close of began the ascent, changing the water October there were 10,000 loaded cars whenever an opportunity presented itself. vaiting to be unloaded or transferred on Although every precaution was taken, A very short time ago, says the Lake Chicago tracks. Western railways have when the lake was finally reached, on y World's fair managers of Massachusetts ordered their agents to accept no more 37 of the fish were alive, and they could to urge upon the director general of the east-bound business until some light is seen through this blockade. It is ex-the most Nuthing has been heard from comprehensive exhibit of the construcseen through this blockade, It is ex- the most. Nothing has been heard from pected that it will take several weeks to the fish until a tew days ago, when Col. clear the accumulated traffic. The re- Bowd tch, of Ashland, returned from a can be shown as an object lesson by celpts of wheat in Chicago have been trip to the wonderful lake. He reports skilled workmen, is a move in the right the shock, and it was about five minutes before he could gather his senses and stand upon his feet. The meteor made a deep hole in the ground where it struck, remendous, flooding elevators and testing the full strength of the abilities of the notil the lake is alive with fine big trout receivers. Under the influence of these and many pieces of meteoric metal were And the Ashland Tidangs this: "Col. lying around for a space of 200 feet, some of which he has sent to San Francisco to ily dropping, and the people who have ily dropping, and the people who have ily dropping, and the people who have had their backs under the load are be-coming extremely discouraged. Exports of wheat were badly interfered with at have assayed. Mr. Sprowles believes he has a fortune in that hole in the ground, Seattle has a reputation for tragedies hard y equalled by any city on the coast.

the time the cholera epidemic was block- cold water-if Steel ever did-aad beading European ports, but lately it has sides, he's no judge of what's in water, they are mistaken. The marked check been resumed on a fair scale. auybow.

Letters Advartised. bullet through his own brain He had The following is the list of letters r maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

hand, and had frequently threatened to ki i her. She was atraid of him Mrs for Saturday, Dec. 3, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the Story's two children were asleep in an date on which they were advertised: adjoining room at the time of the tragedy. She had just come home from Barrow, G W . Bartlett, Frank C the opers and gone to her room, when he followed her and being again rejected shot her and then killed himself Gordon, M A Campbell Chas L Scott, Ellis Hardison, Gal riel shot her and then killed hunself Harris, Mrs A M Hughes, Mrs C Johnson, Edward Hunt, Miss Lulu From Friday's Da ly. Johnson, Wm Lindtey, F Johnson, G.o Larsen, John Lowe, George Mrs. T. W. Sparks, of Portland, is visit-Mans, Mrs Minnie Matney, Bill Martin, Jeas Matthews, Joseph Meurs, Mrs F (2) Mr. H. H. Suteliffe, of Goldendale, spent Montgomerv, Josep Nelson, Mrs Mol ie Patton, G Ann Pugh, Miss Daisy Mr. I. C Richards, of Goldendale, Wash., Morgan, Martha was in the city yesterday. Mr. J. C. Murphy and Mr. Chas. Hixson, of Antelepe, are in the city to-day. Mr. A. D. McDouald and Mr. H. P. Bime, Mrs Mary Putnam, Walter E Roberts, Charles

Ramus, Thomas Hawsen, of Monkland, are registered at the Shaw, T T Umatilla house to.day. Smith, C E Smith, CA Snyder, William Stueben Jakob Warner, Miss Helen Smith, CE Spaniding, J W Tinley, W Mr. D. C. Ireland, editor of the Chronicle, who has been in Portland for the past few M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Look Out For It.

This item is from the current issue of the The recorder's office was very quiet to-day, and not a single case marred the serenity of the official's placid demeanor. National Building and Loan Herald: "A circular has been mailed to this office sat ting forth plans of the New England National Building, Loan and Investment Association of Boston, Mass., and Portland Ore., with a capital of \$7.000,000, and main

The deputies at the clerk's office were offices in the Oregonian building, at Portbusy on records to usy but nothing could be gleaned to increase the intelligence of the public regarding occurrences in the transfer of real estate, briskness in the marital market or newly c cated electors of colors. A convern of this kind could not

have been incorporated in Massachu-ettes. The names of eighty one settlers are pubtished in the Goldendale Sentinel, who will for the reason that there is no provision in ake their final proofs before Hon, W. R. the co-operative banking laws of the state Danbar, commissioner U. S. circuit court, during this month and next It goes with-out saying that Mr. Dunbar is duing a "land office business."

loans at 4 per cent. and no commission. several immigrants camped, who have just The circular also reveals other interesting arrived from the far east. They have come statements, which are more or less hypocrit ical."

Married.

How much freight do you think the 5, 900,000 of souvent world's fair h if dollars will make? A carload of half dollars would be worth about from \$250,000 to \$500,000. At the residence of the groom's parents in this clty, December 4, 1892, by Rev. and Miss Clem Neal. The recorder had nothing to furnish this morning when asked for items, and the room was not cheered by the presence of a single culprit. Mrs. B. H. Arter the ceremony a bountiful din.

free discussion of the general subject of DeWert. Up to that time no living roadmaking which ought to precede any thing had been found in the cold and final determination. This is one of those of roads which shall prove a great bless-ing to our countrymen and help Uncle

A Step in the Right Direction. The movement made in the state of Massachusetts to instruct the board of tion and maintenance of roads, in which that the fish have grown and multiplied direction. Good roads are the most urgent need of many American rural di tricts whose wealth and general enterprise fully entitle them to the beat of highways. Instead of this the badness

that this does not concern them, but upon trade each spring, owing to well nigh impassable country roads in some sections of the country, is significant evi-dence of the extent of the actual loss inflicted by the maintenance of highways which would not be tolerated in any

midst neighbor Wm Michell, jr., and civilized country in Europe. A road-making exhibit at the fair, if properly WHEREAS, Our neighbor was in good tanding in our order; therefore, be it managed, might serve a valuable educational purpose. Resolved, That in the decease of Wm. Michell, jr., our order has lost a worthy Woodman, beloved and kindly remem-An Important Consideration. One of the most important things to bered, which loss is felt in all its keenness e considered in the matter of roads im by Mt. Hood Camp, No. 59, The Dalles rovement is the width of wheel tires. Ore, since he was the first whom death Narrow tires cut up the roads and form demanded from our ranks. On all freight and market carts th Resolved, That we extend our heartfel tire should be from 4 to 6 inches wide. sympathy to the grief stricken family and On all four wheeled freight and other share with them in their bereavement vehicles for heavy lading the width of the tire should be from 4 to 6 inches. The fore arle of the latter class of Resolved, That in memory of our deceased neighbor the charter of our campvehicles should be 10 or 14 inchesshorten

be draped in mourning for the period of than the rear axle, according as the tire is 4 or 6 inches wide, so that the hind Resolved, That a copy of these resoluwheels may run in a line an inch outside of the surface rolled by the fore wheels tions be presented to the parents and rel-Thus the carts and wagons became roll-ers, not cutters. The cart with a 6-inch tire rolls 1 foot in width whenever on atives of Wm. Michell, jr , also that the same he spread upon our minutes and published in The Dalles papers. the road, and when loaded is a heavy roller. The wagon rolls from 16 to 24 Fraternally submitted,

T. A. WARD, G. J. FARLEY, L. BOOTH.

Resolutions of Condolence.

all-wise providence to remove from our

His death is our loss.

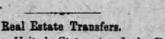
thirty days.

WHEREAS It has pleased God in His

The Columbia Daily Calendar. This is one of the msst valuable daily pad calendars. The calendar for '93 is of the same general design as that of and caged regained their liberty and previous years, consisting of 366 leaves, one for every day in the year, and a calendar for the entire year. The day of the week, of the month, and of the year are

given, and on each leaf is a short sermon on the "Gospel of Outdoors, Health and Happiness," with valuable hints on prac- a good horseman, Cantrell went after tical road making. The leaves are so him on the back of a favorite animal, arranged that there will be no stub left, and each one can be referred to at any time during the year. The pad is upon

a metallic stand of ivory black, arranged so as to rest upon the desk at a convenient angle. The pad matter, which in the aggregate is enough to make a book, is all fresh and new, and is of more pertinent value than that of any previous cal- the panther reached his forward paw endar. The calendar is issued by the across his face, scratching it in several Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, New York and places, but not in any manner seriously



Chicago. Mr. Cantrell believes in fun, and can ap-PROMPT DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. single culprit. Mrs. R. H. Armsworthy, Mrs. M. Mitch cil, Miss. M. Smith and J. A. Smith, of Wa co, were registe ed at the Umahlia Wa co, were registe ed at the Umahlia