ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, is in city, in the interest of Tygn county. The anow has nearly disappeared in the vicinity. This was caused by the prevalence of a chinook wind yesterday.

Mr. C. F. Kershaw, of Cascade Locks, in town. He has just returned from a visito Spokane, and is on his return to the Locks to be there when work begins. Justice Schutz held an examination this afternoon. We did not learn the nature of the crime alleged to have been d, or the name of the defendan Mr. F. W. Galbraith, an agent of th interior department, is in the city. He is on a tour of examination of some matter, but not anything connected with the public

Bets on California have by the sporting authorities been declared off, as neither Harrison nor Cleveland carried the state. This same rule applies to other state whose electoral votes are divided.

The skating party yesterday afternoon, who went down to Snipes' lake, were not specessful in procuring good ice. I would not resist the pressure of the skate, and the ladies and gentlemen returned

Portland is becoming thoroughly metro-politan, and the local press have daily re-ports of robberies, suicides, etc. There is always as much evidence of the growth of . city in the records of its police courts as

Capt. John W. Lewis, register of th land office in this city, is again able to be around. His health has wonderfully improved, and his appetite is simply prodig ious. He informs us that he weight heavier than he did before he was taken

mercy in impounding stray cattle on the streets. These need some care from the their possession should have sufficient hu-

The hat of the editor of the Pasce News was stolen at a ball given in that town last Friday night, and the knight of the pencil is sorely grieved and constantly mournetn. He should receive the sympathy of the community in this great and lasting misfortune.

Boating business is expected to be good the coming season, and Capt. Donoyan in forms us that the Oregon Lumber Co., or Hood River, will soon have a mill in opertion at Chenoweth and another at Litt.
White Salmon. This company, he believer,
will in a short time control the lumber anwood business on the middle Columbia.

From a letter received from Mr. A ty, January 5th, we learn that the winter has been open with plenty of rain and no snow. Mr. W. says cattle and horses are doing good on the range. As this portion of Eastern Oregon depends large-ly upon its livestock interests this is en couraging news.

John Colwell was accidentally sh Monday afternoon at Dayton, Wash, by his brother-in-law, Frank Staples. The latter was handling a 32-calibre revolver when it was discharged, the bullets striking Mr. Colwell in the front part of the right leg just above the knee, passing through the flesh and coming out the back. Dr. Bories was called and dressed the wound, which is reported to not be

A letter has been received at Boise City giving the particulars of the murder of John Dickerson, a prominent mining man at Meadows, Idaho county. On the morning of Jan. 4th, Sam Vans and James interfered and was knocked down. Frank Perkins, a brother of James, then drew a knile and stabbed Dickerson four times.
As Dickerson fell, James Perkins hit him on the head with a rock killing him it-

Charles Fredericks, of Dixie, Washingto ace. Fredericks left his home with th on of going to Portland. After goin ome distance he missed his way he snow, and wandered off into the hills a northeaster y direction. On his not returning home when expected a searching part, started out, and succeeded in finding his dead body.

A good joke is told of an enginee who, in approaching the city a few nights ago, ran over what he supposed to be a man. As soon as he slowed down he sent the switch engine down to pick up the remains; but when it arrived at the place it was found that a bleck hog had been killed by the locomotive, and the appearance of the porker as the pilot threw it off the track in the dim light deceived the engineer.

A carload of live Montana game wa shipped from Livingston the other day to Chicago. The collection will be exhibit-at the world's fair, says the Western Demo crat. The collection is quite an extensivone, being composed of 25 head of eik, and several deer and antelope. The menager contains a manimoth buil els with autler 54 mehes in length, and a mountain ran The latter animal is a magnificent specime and is said to be the largest in captivity Its horns measure 18 inches in circum

Twenty-five years ago, says an exchange, there was not a house within six miles of Spokane Falls. In the winter season the Indians used to camp at the mouth of Hangman creek about two miles below the falls. It was a sheltered place and was warm compared with what it was a the falls and other exposed locations. No white person had any designs on the falls townsite, and it was not located as a townsite for several years subsequent. The town has had a marvelous growth in

A postal card has brought trouble of the judicial head of the magistrate for East Pendleton, and he has gone to Port-land to answer the charge of writing unmailable matter on a postal card. I seems that a woman owed the justice of her son was sick, and be reminded her o the fact on the card, and ending by saying, "Don't so to church until you pay me" This caused his arrest, and he was held to answer before the U. s. distric

We received last evening, with the com-pliments of Mr. Homer McFarland, of Heppner, a photographic view of The Datles taken on July 4, 1877. The scene is down Second street from the corner of Washington, and to old residents very last Friday, received copies of the local press giving full particulars of the tragedy. Both papers denounce it as a cold-blooder murder, and express great sympathy for to washington, and to old residents very many landmarks can be discerned. It was taken during a fourth of July procession, and some familiar taces can be recognized in the crowd. Of course there have been many changes in the last fifteen years, and the city has so wonderfully interested that it looks like a different place.

The Oregonian says: A project is on foot to take a steamer, probably the Un dine, up over the cascades into the middle river. A contractor has been up to look at the ground and submit a bid for the As there is about three feet snow on the route the boat must be hauled over, half a mile in length, the job will hardly be undertaken at present. Just what the object of getting the boat over the cascades is cannot be guessed at, and nothing definite can be learned in regard to the matter. The Union Pacific boat o that part of the river has been tied up six months, and the opposition boat, the *Hey-*months, and the opposition boat, the *Hey-*months, and to have been losing money,
so the only object a Union Pacific man
could see in the move is to have snother
boat to share the loss with her

Chief Peo, of the Umatillas, lately re-ceived a letter from Washington which, he states, asks that the head men of the confederated tribes pay another visit to the bix lodge of the white father, says the East Oregonian. Word has gone out, it erefore, that a solemn council of the Umauilas, Walla Wallas and Cayuses will be held at the house of Peo on Tuesday of next week. All the leading people of the tribes are said to gather there ple of the tribes are asked to gather there and decide whether they desire to send any one to Washington and who they will send. It is reported that the object of the move is the restoration of the chiels, who have not felt at all well since they were deprived of their titles and authority, and ures here. Since Mr. Hogan's conversion on ing the last fourteen years he has lec-ured in different perts of the world.

deprived of their titles and authority, and advance the somewhat plausible plea that their people need someone to do business for tuem.

The latest candidate for the hours of countyhood is a division of Wasco to be called Tygh county, comprising a strip from the east and south of the present corporation, and leaving us a piece of land about aix miles in width. This will make the fourth slice which is attempted to be taken from Wasco at this session of the legisla.

ture. The first is Cascade county, compris-ing all west of Mosier to and including Cas-cade Looks; second, Antelope division, the boundaries of which we have not ascerboundaries of which we have not ascertained; Mitchell desires a new county, to be formed out of Wasso, Crook and Gilham, and fourth Tygh. It may be expected after the last sine is carved off Wasso, people will lea e the old county in peace for a few years, or, at least, until Cehlo desires o divide the land with The Dalles, and the name Wasco may then be blotted from the map, and the six miles equally parcel ed between two counties to be called respectively The Dalies and Celilo.

lock a portion of the key striking against the iron posts in the lock will bend while the part of the key striking the tumbler will bend them back.

The senatorial fight in Olympia has become three-handed—there is another Richmond in the field—Col. Chauncey W. Griggs, of Tacoma, the Democratic candidate. There are now Hon. John B. Allen,

date. There are now Hon. John B. Aller Tudge Turner and Col. Briggs, with pro-

La Grande Chronicle: The railroad ma-

chine shops, which have so often been of the eve of removal in the minds of those who know nothing about it, have recently

and a new engine and boiler of increased

capacity will be put in as soon as the same

The amendments to the city charter i

roduced in the legislature, we understand

are in reference to the office of the superin

tendent of water works, and not in regard

ests of pr perty rights of tax-payers. As on as received we shall publish the full

A few days ago W. T. Wright received

the dispensation for the establishment of what will be known as Esstern Oregon Commandary, No. 5 Knight Templars. This

the first Masonic Commandary established in Eastern O-egon. The meeting will be neld at La Grande, with W. T. Wright, of Union, as Eminent Commander.

Word comes from Irving this afternoon

says the Engene Guard of Thursday, that

on unknown man was found dead on the woodpile a short distance this side of the

station. The discovery was made by the freight hands who sent word on the local to

notify the coroner bere. It is likely that an inquest will be held this eyening.

Letters received from the Locks contain the pleasing intelligence that work will be-gin on the canal immediately. One of the

ontractors has been on the grounds for sev

ral days past and has made all necessary

arrangements to prosecute the work with vigor The people at the Locks are very nuch encouraged, and business shows signs

Seufert Bros. are preparing for the spring opening of the fishing season, and also are making extensions of their fruit-growing fa-

cilities. They are now busily engaged in leveling a sand bank which they will plan

n peach and cherry trees. They are deter-nined to control the fruit exports of this

Every old resident of The Dalles know

E isha Humason, formerly chief engineer of he fire department of this city, and it will

ne good news to his many friend, to know

that the supreme court of Washington has eversed the decision of the court below in

which he was charged with complicity in

the theft of cattle. He is at present a res

The Rothschonberger Stolen mine of Ge

many, will, when the work is completed, have the longest tunuel in the world. I will drain the water from all the Freiberg

ilver mines and carry it to the Eibe. The

The joys of winter are many, and our

melted the snow coasting was in

ulved in everywhere, and it was hazardou

walk up any of our streets by reason of

Wasco News: On Friday evening last, Aurora Lodge, No. 54, K. of P., held its

annual installation of officers, the following installed by Deputy District Grand Chancellor C J Bright: V C Brook, C C; Jos Marsh, V C; R P Orr, P; A Cameron, M at A; Wm Henrichs, K of R and S; Henry Krause, M of F; J Dingle, M of E;

The state board of charities have been

xamining into the maane asylum scandal at

Salem. Part of the report will be: "Fact-

ufficient to cast doubt on the efficiency of

pear to have been permitted incompatable with proper discipline and a generally loose ystem of accountability for keys and ad-mission to wards seemed to have prevailed."

com county, has loaned the Washingto-wor d's fair commission a most unique In-man currosity. It is evidently an ido-

arved from granite and bearing evidence of

ence being highly polished. It was dustrom Sumas prairie about 30 years ago, an

s odd and valuable on account of its composition, as most of the idols heretofor

found have been carved from wood. The

The talked of telephone extention from

Pendieton south is now an assured fact, says the East Oregonian, and the many people for whom it will provide a great convenience may prepare to rejoice, W. D. Fletcher, manager of the Pendleton exchange, give the information that work will without doubt be commenced on the proposed.

doubt be commenced on the proposed ex

tension next spring. The line will be build o Phot Rock, Camas Prairie, and in all

dent of Spokane.

unnel was begun in 1844.

eds constantly coming down.

Ed Froebe, I G; M Andrews, O G.

ext of the measure.

pects strongly in favor of Allen.

Portland people are evidently doing some all lying about Judge Boise's position on the mortgage tax law. The S.lem Journal states positively that Judge Boise was interviewed, and is opposed to the repeal of the aw as a whole, and yet the Portland Dispatch boldly publishes the following, several days after. rai days after: A gentleman who has just returned from Salem, and who had a conversation with Judge Boise, says that hwill use all his influence for its repeal. The judge said on speaking to him: "The law is not accomplished its purpose. It have mitted hage trauds. It is a failure and nust re repealed. It has made taxes urden on the honest taxpayer. Tax dody

ing has come to be a general practice, especially among the wealthy land owners."

Mrs. A. M. Macaeod, of Portland, i visiting friends in the city. Mrs. A. S. Bennett is visiting Mr. Ad. Keller, of the Oro Fino, is again ontined to his residence by sickness.

Mr. Merrill Fi-h, formerly foreman o he TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, is in the sity visiting friends. The temperature was sufficiently low last night to form ice, and skating was indulged a by our young folks this atternoon.

A fire at Stayton Tuesday destroyed the Times office, a livery stable, dry-goods store and jewelry shop. the loss is not estimated Miss Schulthis, of Pendleton, who has been visiting Miss Story in the city for ew days oast, returned on the afternoo

Mr. Vivian French and Mr. Edward French, who have been spending the holisays in this city, returned to their studie Berkoley thi afternoon. The Regulator as soon as repaired will be placed in the trade. It is expected hat she will be able to make daily in the beginning of February.

A demi-monde, on Front street, betw Union and Court, was fined \$100 to-day bore Justice Schutz for larceny of \$20.

Rev. John Whis'er is conducting a series of revival meetings at the M. E. church in this city. Services commences every evening at 7 o'clock. There is a Hoboes pass through The Dalles on ever

main tunnel is nearly nine miles long, but its branches add 21 miles to its length, making the total extent about 30 miles. This cain. They generally occupy blind bag Our police force pass them on and give then so permission to take a lay-off and rest. The aboriginees on the banks of Mi citizens have had a great variety this sesson. Snow has furnished excellent sleighcreek still make night hideous, and the po-ce made a descent on them to keep dow. heir boisterousness. They procure whisky conewhere and joilify like their white ng, and ice on the sloughs adds to the bliss-ful enjoyment of skaters. Before chinook Mr Frank Gabel came in from Wapinit

esterday, and says the winter has been a nat could be desired by faimers or stock nen. Cattle are being fed but there is a Mr. Frank Fulton, one of the large cattle

where of Sherman county, residing heat diggs, has been in the city for two or three mays past. He says cattle in that vicinity ire in good condition, and there is grass o he hills for feeding. Mr. T. J. Driver, of Wamie, is in the city o-day. He has heard nothing about Tygi ounty, but says the winter so far has been ery revorable to farming and stock inter-

ets. The snow has disappeared from the The Umon whist club was entertaine est evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crosses and a very agreeable time was spent. Mr. ochhead secured the first prize and Mrs. E. Baysro the booby. Mr. Andrew Kel-er, at his cale and oyster saloon, furnished

A charge of rape was tried before Mr. E chutz, justice of the peace for West Daile was nearth he very properly dismissed the case. He says he never had a case with uch little testimony to support the fact-alleged in the complaint.

A wedding was postyoned in Pendlet he other day because the prospective brid was in need of a wedding outfit, and the in e.ded groom being asked to provide it, ould only produce \$1.50, all he had after aying for the license. The mother declares he match off as there seemed to be little prospect for her daughter to better herses y a union with a man, the extent of while worldly possessions was \$1 50. This is on-it those cases in which the course of tru ove never did run smooth; but it is alway

Mr. T. F. McKennon, brother of the law

yer who was killed at Guthrie, Okiahoms

relatives of the deceased. Since graduation don, R. F. McKepnon has been very suc

cessful in the practice of his profession, had accumulated considerable property, an-was a prominent candidate for governor of

the territory. His partner had embezzi-

unds belonging to the firm, and, it seem-afraid of being prosecuted for the crime had in extended to kill McKennon and aboth-

man who had full know edge of the transa-

e shot had down in cold blood. The ma

qualty of his crime.

a under arrest and will no doubt suffer the

From Friday's Daily.

There is a case of small pox at Wal

As usual, skating parties enjoyed the to

Mr. Robert Mays, jr., left on the after

These pleasant days are very enjoyable and yestors from the murky Willamette at

orcer to acknowledge that our climate

County court adjourned yesterday, after passing upon a number of bills and roads We shall publish the full proceedings as soon as we can copy them from the records.

The legislature adjourned yesterday unti-

Monday, and this will give the members an opportunity to become acquainted with the views of their constituents regarding neces-

Ben Hogan, better known as the reformed

pugilist, arrived in the city this morning, and no doubt will deliver some moral lec

Ex-Gov. Moody is in the city.

probability to Canyon City. The question to be debated one evening next week by a literary society in Sherman petter to have these tender sentimen backed by a bank account. useful than the knife." Matters of such vital importance to the permanency of re-The state military board, which has be session here for two days, says the Salen statesman, completed its labors yesterday the coard approved of most of the bills prosussed by statesmen and philosophers, who have made a careful, life-long study of the ented, but rejected a lew that were no uthorized through the proper channelscience or art of government. The d cision of this question may have an effect upon the policy of the incoming Democratic ad-Among other measures anopted by the roduction of a bill removing the countitu unal objections to the bill providing to

Florence West: A deplorable accident oc curred a few days ago at the residence of Mr. Card, living at J. L. Furnish's plac-cross the river. Mr. Card, who is abou f rent for the use of snitable builds rmories. The board also authorized the 80 years of age, while loading a gun diintroduction of a bill giving a per diem of \$1.50 to the members of the state million and blowing off two flugers of his left had hile in active service, for the reason tha The gun at the same time, almost, thou he present law allows the boys in blue on not quite, kicked out one of his eyes. e meager sum of 47 cents per day. addition to these mistortunes, the old ger Heppner Gazette: Wes Marlatt, Pelisimison, Frank Hale, Chas. Elder and As eman was three days in a helpless cond tion, being weak from the loss of blood and ack of nourishment during that time. Florence ret rned from Roslyn last Sat-arday, the trial having been postponed

Hon, E N. Chandler arrived in the city ast night from Salem. We acknowledg equired to give \$200 bonds each for them ppearance on that date. Each one was ation about legislative matters. He assure allowed to become his own surely. us that there is nearly a solid delegation from Eastern Oregon in favor of The Daller ary and Hale have been reduced to \$6000 portage, and also the members from Multieach, but as the bonds given by non-rest dents would have to be guaranteed by bank here to some other bank in Wash t an open river, and has signified his proval, both in public and private, of the ngton, it is not likely that any one wi mprovement of the river at this point by tate aid. This is very encouraging to ou, scople, and hopes may be confidently enter go to the trouble of bailing them out particularly as they have but little time o wait for trial. Public sentiment in aned of the passage of The Dalles and Roslyn is growing in favor of the pris-Jeiilo portage.

In an interesting conversation with the gentleman we learn several facts in relatio to his life that are quite interesting to the general reader. During the days when h was in the prize ring be fought with Ton-Allen and other celebrities, and at one time was a personal friend to Jim Fisk, Stoke and others. After he reformed he visited England, Ireland and Germany. Spoke it Spurgeou's tabernacle in London to rowded house, and interested thousands in Beifast. In Berlin he inaugurated hi emperance work in the shadow of the statue of Frederick the Great, under des Linden, and received the congratulations of the students of the university and of ever Emperor William. He has a kind word for the great Spurgeon, whom, he describes, as man of large hearted charity and open handed benevolence. Being a native Swiss, he spoke in German in Berlin, and found the emperor a very approachable man wrapped up in the betterment of his people. He was a pleasant conversationalist, and gave Mr. Hogan many words of encourage ment. His work in New York city was on an extensive scale. At one time he received \$1000 from Jay Gould for benevolent enterprises and the same amount from Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. Hogan has about circled the world in his reform work, and appears to be in earnest. He is rather unique in his methods, and frequently clashes with the established churches. There is an effort being made to secure him for one or more discourses in The Dalles, and the court house will likely be secured for that purpose. and we expect to see a large house greet his

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casto

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Do not permit the slanderous stories of inter-

ested parties to influence you in using any

other than The Best, The Royal. The Willow Creek Tragedy. Further intelligence from the fatal staboing affray near Prineville gives a different ersion of the tragedy. It appears that

state is being received with much favor. Some members have made application to State Printer Baker for estimates on the cost of the arrangement. Mr. Baker has looked up the expense of Marion county Wheeler and Edmunds were about the same for that purpose, and figures that at the size, and, although a pocket knife was found on the person of Mr. Edmunds, the blades same ratio the counties of the state must had not been opened. Mr. Wheeler was have paid \$11,600 for the printing of their Australian ballots last June. He finds the first one to accost Edmunds, and told him to take off his coat, which he did, expecting a fist fight and not knowing that paper, for a voting population of 80,000 his antagonist was armed with a double will not exceed \$2500; this to include edged dirk. There were twenty gashes on four sample and four official ballots for the body of Edmunds in the region of the each voter, as provided by law. This is heart, either one of twelve of which would have proved fatal, and in many instances the amount he figures the law now on the statute books, defining his compensation, ribs and bones had been severed by the terwould entitle him to receive for the work. rible slashes made. Edmunds, although This is said to be the custom throughout stripped to his shirt and no weapon in his hands, never flinched for an instant; the states which have adopted the Austrabut fought bravely until he dropped lian system of voting. dead. There has been bad blood between Real Estate Transfers. the parties for some times, and dates its be-Jan. 9 .- James H. Coventon and wife to ginning several years ago. A man by the name of Newman insulted Edmunds' wite,

and he resented it and a quarrel ensued, in east; no of net, sec 1, tp 1 n, r 13 east which Newman made threats against Ed- \$9000. Jan. 10-F M Dial and wife to C V Lane; munds' life. Some time after this Newman house, and, as is claimed, shot at him. Edtion to Antelope; \$1500. munds pulled a navy revolver from his Jan. 11-United States to Patrick Brown: sel, sec 18, tp 1 n, r 15 east; homestead. breast and fired at Newman, striking him n the neck. He recovered from the wound Jan. 10-C J Van Duyn and wife to Geo and Edmunds was arrested and sentenced W Moody; lot 3, block 4, town of Tygh;

and on meeting Newman he asked nim

was answered in the affirmative, and Ed-

nunds beat Newman with his fist until he

equested him to stop. From that time

Edmunds has been antagonized by the bal-

Edmunds describe him as an honest, indus

large number of witnesses to be examined.

Items From Sherman County.

The year 1892 has passed away, and

with it have gone many pleasant as well

A bountiful snow came and went with

the old year. For the first time in five

years my well is running out at the top.

wet the top of the ground later in the

winter, we will have the heaviest harvest

next summer ever known in Sherman

The Musical Association of Sherman

county elected the following officers:

President, J. O Powell; vice president,

Buckley; treasurer, Mrs. King. The con-

est for a prize was won by the Grass Vai-

ley Quartette. The next meeting of the

ssociation will be held at Grass Valley.

the skillful management of Prof. Brown,

has played at Moro and Grass Valley.

They will play at Wasco on the 20th, and

at Grant soon after. They make every

Mr. Ford, from DesMoines, is a mos

railroad into the interior. Sherman coun-

ty says, the portage on the Oregon side of the Columbia. T. C. N.

body laugh and some people blush.

county are also busy.

iver unto men.

The Grass Valley Comedy club, under

as some sa .. events.

Моно, Јап. 9, 1893.

to the penitentiary for six months, four of \$25. which he served and was pardoned by the Jan. 10-C J Van Duyn and wife t overnor for good behavior. He returned Harry Chapman; lot 5, block 4, town of fter his release, and has been living in the Tygh: \$25. scinity ever since. At the next election Jan. 10-C J Van Duyn and wife to Ida Newman said he would challenge his vote Enzabeth Chapman; lot 4, block 4, town of on account of having been convicted of Tygh; \$25. elony. This made Edmunds very angry Jan 10-8 M Driver to Thos J Driver;

whf of se qr and s hf of sw qr sec 26, tp whether he had made such remarks. This s, r 12 east; \$250. Jan 12-Ruth Crowley and husband Dan Marx; lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 4, Laughlin's addition to town of Antelope;

Jan 10-United States to John S Phipps

ance of the community, and the fatal affray last Friday was only the culmination of this se qr of nw qr, e hf of sw qr, sw qr of ne old tend. Those who are acquainted with qr, sec 6, tp 2 s, r 15 east; homestead. Jan 12-United States to Thos J Driver; trious and peaceable man; but braye as a w hf of nw qr sec 25 and n hf of ne qr sec lion. It will take one or more days for the 26. tp 4 s, r 12 east: homestead. examination to be concluded, as there are a Jnn 19-United States to Wm T Hunt: nw qr ne qr, n hf of nw qr and sw qr of nw qr sec 8, tp 5 s, r 12 east; homestead. Jan 11-United States to Patrick Brown; s - qr sec 18, tp 1 u, r 15 east.

The Alliance Herald tells the following: A correspondent from Ukiah relates the following story of a Umatilla county nerchant and a broom peddler. After driving over the country and failing to find sale for his stock, the peddler went with one more snow storm to thoroughly to the merchant and said: "Let me sell you my brooms." "No; I do not care to buy," said the merchant. "I will sell you my brooms," said the peddler, "and take one-half cash and the other half in goods, provided you let me have the goods at cost," "I will do it," replied the merer counting the brooms and giving half cash, the store-keeper said: "Now, what kind of goods do you want?"

Prof. Clark Brown; secretary, E. Boon Wheat; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Well," said the peddler, "I will take it out in brooms, as I know the cost of them." And the traveling salesman oaded on the brooms and departed, much to the chagrin of the merchant who hought, as did the Dutchman, "Der more longer a man lives der more he finds

A woman who
can see. She's
the woman who
gets well. It's the
woman who won't
see and won't believe who has to
suffer.
And it's needless. There's a
medicine—a legitimate medicine—
that's made to
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The O. P. sale is advertised for the 16th nstant. An application has been made for postponement until the 7th of March. It is doubted if Judge Fullerton grants it, at least without a remarkably strong showing The general opinion is that there have been too many postponements already. In reference to the matter the Corvallis Times says: Developments here indicate that the bondholders are endeavoring to carry out the plan of examining the road by the bondholders, and levying an assessment in order to save it. Papers have already been served n L Funn, attorney of the Oregon Pacific, glying notice that application will be made n the circuit court to-morrow asking for a postponement of the sale of the road until March 7th. The application is made by he Farmers' T ust and Loan Co , acting for he bondholders, and will say that the addetional time is required in order that so expert may be sent over the road to exsinine and report upon its value. The de-novement is awaited with interest.

ter to the president of the Fisherman's union, Astoria: "I see an account in the papers a few days ago where the Fisherman's union of Astoria intended presenting a bill in the next legislature to do away with fish traps on the Columbia river. I am strongly in favor of 11, and, trange as it may appear, I am in favor of doing away with fish traps on the Columbia river. I am strongly in favor of 11, and, trange as it may appear, I am in favor of doing away with fish traps on the Columbia river. of doing away with fishwheels, also. I bave caught more fish with dip nets, before either fishwheels or trans were intro duced, than I ever did with wheels, and feel certain that I can do it again. My ea is to commence fishing on May 1st each year, which will give all the fish necessary chance to pass up to their spawning grounds, and have no close sea son at all, not even Sundays, and when fishing is not profitable it won't require

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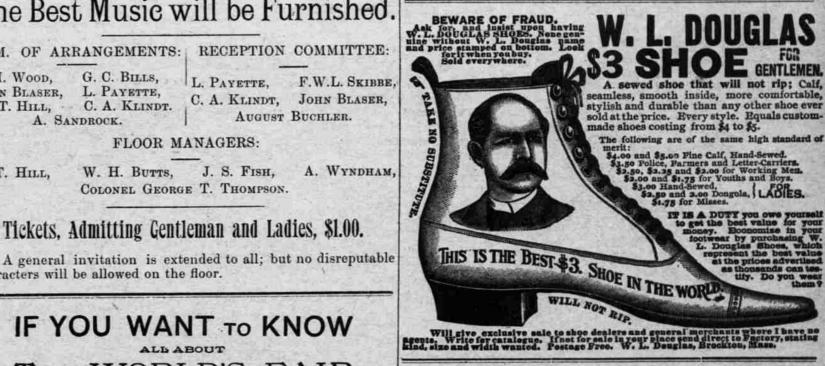
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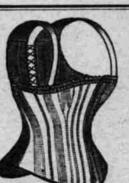
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