

given their time. The men all came to

town yesterday, and while there is con-

siderable talk on the street, no serious

trouble is hable to happen. The men

were satssfied with the wages, but could

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years at least, 11 not for four, when they

not stand the lunch business.

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## THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1893.

ernment how it intended to check this and thereupon the complete force were TELEGRAPHIC. lawlessness. The Earl of Kimberley, lord president of the privy council, admitted that the condition of affairs in Three Hundred Dead County Clare, so far as obedience to the law was concerned, was bad. If this NEW YORK, March 3- A Herald cable condition continued, he added, the govfrom Valparateo says that the federals ernment would consider making a have 1000 armed men outside the city of San Uneigo. They propose to make a dash into the city. There has been fighting outside of Santa Ana, which has been favorable to the federal trooops. In the besieging simy there were \$000 armed men, while the defenders of the city numbered but 1000. More defecness. tions from the government troops have been reported. The 60 cavalrymen stationed at Artigas went over to the federals in a body. Troops that were sent in pursuit of General Tavarez have returned to Bage. It is reported that the federais in Santa Ana are short of arms and are setting fire to the property of the Castilhistas News has also been received confirming the d spatch announcing the fal of San edrito. The tederais, under General Tavarez, took the city. In the engagement 300 of the government troops were killed. Recruits are being burned from all parts of the province to both armies. Atrocious crucities are reported on the part of General I-idoro, one of the government offi this session of parliament, cers, who killed women and children as a sort of pastime. A correspondent in Baenos Avres reports that President Pena refuses to interfere in the Catamaxa case and declares the

change of venue in the trials of persons The whole neighborhood on Wilanch accused of outrages in the county. Lord lough, a tributary to Coos bay, has been Herschel, lord chancellor, in speaking on out searching for five days for a 3-yearthe same subject, said that measures old child of Andrew Hanson, who myswould be taken to repress crime, but teriously disappeared, but has not sucthat in the meantime it would be unw se ceeded in finding any trace of the lad. for the government to disclose what it The boy was last seen on the bank of the slough with his older brother, an I since meant to do to bring an end to lawless

he search has been instituted that stream, which is very shallow, has been searched Gladstone on the Lubor Question rom one end to the other. As the body, LONDON, March 3-Gladstone received fit had fallen in the slough, could not oday a large deputation, representing have passed out into the bay, it is feared that a panther has captured it. vorkers in the coal mines, who asked the government to support the enactment of

a law establishing an eight hour day for The Senate Democratic. mployes in mines. Gladstone replied WASHINGTON, March 4 .- There is no that eight hours could be legally fixed as uestion about the United States senate the limit if the mu ers were morally uneing Democratic, The Republicans animons in favor of such change, but isve recognized that fact and today practical difficulties existed in the defi urned over the entire government to the nition of such legislation. He suggested local option as a possible way of meeting Democrats, with something like a feeling the difficulties, and expressed the hor relict. They will be glad to allow Cleveland and his greatly divided party that the question would be debated at to run the government for the next two

feel sure the country will determine that Searching for the Victims. a return to Republican rule will be very BAY CITY, Mich., March 3 .- Search acceptable. There was an impression that some of the Republican senators for the victims of yesterday's accident might object to the swearing in c ained. A caucus of deputies was held at the launching of the schooner Mary enough new senators to prevent the Dem before the opening of the congress, at McLaughlin was not resumed this mornocrats from organizing the senate. This ing, as the flow of water probably washed the bodies out of the slip under was predicted by some of the senatorial Democrats who are looking for an oppothe ice. Fred Babcock died of his in tunity to create capital, but it sppear A revolution has again broken out in Corrientes. This time the leader of the opposition is not known, but it is ins, are missing, supposed to be drowned. bat no such intention existed. The Republicans are satisfied now that the

Jemocrats have legitimate control of the learned that they have obtained arms and Several others at one time supposed artillery pieces. The federal government drowned have tarned up. One or two of enate, that they should . run it to suit themselves. has ordered a further inquiry into the the injured may die. state of the province The government Thrashed the Lawyer.

#### Kaianlani Will Go to Washington

TACOMA, March 9-Jumbo Cantwell. NEW YORK, March 3-Victoria Kaiau-The German warship Marie has sailed tho clayms to be the husband of the or Valparaiso. Commerce in the city laai, of Hawaii, left for Boston today, acwidow of the late Harry Morgan, gave of Valparaiso is paralyzed owing to the companied by her guardian, T. H Davis lawyer Bates a fearful thrashing and very low rate of exchange. A meeting Mrs. and Miss Davis, Miss Whartoff took his overcoat and hat and put them of merchants has been held to consider Miss Painter, her sccretary and her maid the situation. Their careful inquiries in a stove and burned them. Mrs. Mor-She will remain in Boston until Tuesday, fail to elicit the cause of the fall, but it gan, or Cantwell, is involved in a legal when she will go to Washington. It is contest over her husband's estate and the intention of the princess to spend Bates is her attorney. Cantwell claims a week at the capital. Then she will visit Nisgara and Boston again. She A Futher's Search for His Child. will return to this city March 22, and UMATILLA, Or., March 3-I. E. Miller.

fatally

that Bates was influencing her against him, and trying to throw her case. There has been no arrest made so far, sall for England on the Majestic. though Mrs. Morgan called on the chief of police, but for what purpose is un-

A Fatal Boiler Explosion known, ELMIRA, N. M., March 3-A Lebigh VETERAN AND PIONEER SERIOUSLY ILL. Valley engine boiler exploded this morn General J. W. Sprague, a veteran of ing at McKune's, Pa. Parts of the enthe rebellion and a pioneer of this city, is seriously ill. Physicians state that his gine were blown 700 feet away. The recovery is doubtful. killed are William Brown and Frank Warper, both of Sayre. The injured are Charles Sinsabrugh engineer, scalded,

The state Ordnance.

Drowned in the Creek. and an unknown fireman, both probably

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ITEMS IN BRIEF Brown, E N Chandler and James Lawis. Up to the time of going to press testimony was being taken and the case had not gone From Saturday's Dail to the jury. Mr. D. Heroux left on the afternoon Hon. O. P. Hubbard, special agent of the train for Portland. government to look after damages suffered from Indian drepredations will be at The Hon. Henry Heppner, of Hepp Dalles on the Sth. His business at Pendleton has been of a larger volume than he ex-Grover Cleveland is the pected. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, The mauguration of President Clevevand River Glacier, is in the city. took plack Saturday in Washington City with the most imposing ceremonies, and the Sunday papers devote pages in giving the details and pictures of Mr. Cleveland and The river was full of fliating ice this

morning, which was evidently from the gorge at the rapids. his cabinet. Mr. John Irvine, we are informed, has sold that part of his farm taken up under Mr. L. O'Brien, of Centerville, Wash., in in town to-day, and is a witness in the case on trial in the county court. The the donation land law for \$10,000.

Several contested cost bills, resulting from itigation at the late term of the circuit court, came on for hearing before Clerk nights frorty. Crossen this afternoon. The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe &

town to-day.

United States.

Plags were flying to-day over public Co. shipped three carloads of cattle and 400 buildings in honor of the iuanguration of President Cleveland, and there were a few Cleveland bats on the streets. f Eastern Oregon always supp'y the tables In the production of a likeness of the hu of the metropolis.

man face divine, Mr. Flowerday's work shows for itself. His photographs are all Paul K. Richter and party, of Cincago, were registered at the Umatilia House yea-terday. They came on the boon train and cus ful. first-class, and the prices charged are very low. returned to Portland in the afternoon. The We noticed on our streets to-day several

trip was made evidently for the purpose of farmers from the interior. They report the winter very favorable for stock and grain, viewing the scenery on the Columbia. and expect bountiful returns the coming harvest. Several explosions of anvils took place

in the city this afternoon, we presume in honor of the inauguration of Hon. Grover Cleveland. Our Democratic proclivities were never developed, and therefore we did traffic is considerable on the river just now. The boat brings up from thirty to forty toos each trip. not rejoice.

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ent blaze was soon under control." No dam age was done, but if the fire had got good headway in that locality it would have been ery disastrous.

The case of M. Thorbourn vs. J. C. Wood went to the jury last evening, and the jury soon returned a verdict for the plaintiff, as being entitled to the possession of the prop-erty, but not entitled to damages.

Snow fell here last Sunday evening to the depth of 2½ inches, says the Antelope Her-ald, and it made the ground very slippery again. Sheepmen all returned to feeding, but their scare lasted only two or three

The engineers of the Mohr road on the Washington side of the river claim the Co-lumbia river is 70 feet higher at Grant than at this city, and that the highest point on the road between Grant and Goldendale is 1600 feet.

A party of photographers, representing the Columbian View Company, shot their camera at the buildings on Front and Second atreets to-day. They claim that these views will be on exhibition at the Chicago exposition.

Heppner comes to the front with an elopment of a married man, the father of seven children, with a young woman. The wife, very sensibly, did not attempt to follow them, but will apply for a diyorce from the worthless crea

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, is in the city. He says the snow is about one foot deep in the vicinity of his farm, and he still feeds his cattle. These he has fed ince the 19th of December, and he does not expect to turn them out for severa ays.

On the examination at Heppner, last Wednesday, T. K. Roberts, who was ar-rested in Albany for embezzlement committed in Morrow county, sufficient evi-dence was not produced to hold him for the crime, and he was released from custody

W. F. Thomas, for procuring money under false pretenses, was bound over to the grand jury this morning in the sum of \$400. This is the man who falsely personated a ember of the law firm of Killin, Star & Thomas in this city, and procured a load rom one of our attorneys.

The severity of the winter in the Priest river valley, Idaho, has driven the Indi-ans to depredations. They raided Jim Reynold's and drove off the cattle. Seven snow has disappeared from Klickitat ranchers followed. In the fight one of the Indians was killed and two Indians and two whites were wounded.

The citizens of Antelope are taking steps toward having telephone commun Beef and mutton from the bunch-grass hills last issue of the Hcrald has devoted an article calling upon these isterated to subscribe the amount of \$2000, and thus secure connection with Moro. This is a commendable enterprise, and we hope it will be suc

Articles of incorporation were filed today with the county clerk of The Dalles, Dufur and Antelops Telephone Company, The Annie Faxon is making three regular and the capital stock is \$2000, divided into The Annie Faxon is making three regular trips on the river now each week, says the Lewiston Teller. The boat leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The freight G. R. Rowland, and the object is to construct and operate a telephone line between this city, Dufur, Kingsley and Antelope.

That the cholera will visit us next sum-Everything was quiet and serene at the mer is almost a certainty. It is begin ne its car eriff's office to-day, as well it should be pean points, and it seems almost impossi-ble to prevent its entry into the United so soon after the inauguration of the Demo-cratic president. There were no late ar-States. The first preventive is cleanlyivals at the jail, and aside from supcenzing a jury for the county court the head of "New Business" could have been passed. ness, and every American city should begin at once a vigorous warfare upon dirt of all kinds. Police matters were very quiet yesterday, The first discovery of gold in East and the city jail was lonely and yacant. No arrests have been made for two days, and the recorder has had no important in-Oregon was made in the summer of 1862 by a party of prospectors from California and the Willamette Valley, who were making terviews, where, m a few words, he could their way to mines on Salmon river in unloose the purse strings of inchristes or other violators of the ordinances of the mu-Northern Idaho. They camped near the present townsite of Canyon City where gold was discovered, and which for several years made the liveliest mining camp on the Pa-Lewiston Teller: Word is reported that the steamer on its trip up last Tuesday, located the body of the man drowned Thanksgiving The advertisement of Mr. H. Herbring day. An investigation was to have been made on the trip down Friday. If the supappears in another column. He is deter mined that bad debts shall have no other position proves correct, the last one of the infortunate victims has been found. The effect than to increase his business enter-prise, and to this end the prices at which he offers to sell goods is surprising. Such merchants are bound to succeed any-where, and it is not to be wondered at Thomas C. Sladden was killed at the Union depot in Portland Saturday evening about 5 o'closs. He was standing on the that Mr. Herbring can offer the rear platform of the next to the last car of ments he does. the Southern Pacific train, and by some means fell off and was dragged by the front steps of the last car under it. His head The foreign papers have a good joke on Queen Victoria. It seems that the last time she was down to Osborne the band and chest were badly crushed, and he lived came to serenade her. They played a piece which took her fancy, and she sent Tuesday morning, says the Springfield an attendant to learn the name of the Messenger, an eagle was seen descending in a lowering circle above Kelly Batte. When within a hundred feet from the ground, piece. He went and inquired, and com-ing back, with a good deal of embarrassment, explained to her majesty that it was entitled, "Come Where the Booze is it swooped down upon the back of a yearing colt. The colt started down the hill at a Chesper. The negro editors of Georgia, reprerapid rate with Mr Esgle clinging to his back. After an apparently enjoyable ride of about fifty yards the eagle rose and cir cled up beyond the clouds. senting twe ve papers, recommended that instead of "colored" the word "Negre" be used, and spelled with a capital letter. This suggests to the New York Sun the night during the war, when the Hon. The Portland Telegram has discovered an idiom in use in Eastern Oregon and no where else. It is peculiar to the judges of the Sixth judicial district. "Shake the box, Mr. Clerk, and let the jury come." Fred Douglas got out of a train at Jersey ('ity He wore a big shawl over his overcoat, and a reporter, seeing the dark skin and towering form of a traveler, stopped It is a peculiar expression and is a relic of Judge L. L. McArthur's service on the bench in the Sixth district, and it is a nothim with the question : "Indian ?" shouted Douglas, "Nigger!" Canyon City News: 'Possums don't grow in Oregon. However, the News man and others had the pleasure of again sit-ting around a 'possum dinner at M. E. Stansell's last Sabbath. Prof. Hicks, of time, uses that expression which is not used in any other district in the state. ting around a 'possum dinner Stansell's last Nabbath. Prof. "Wales," says a western Welshman, "has given three presidents to the United States--Jefferson, Adams and Monroe. Thomas Jefferson was pure Welsh, too, and the Welshmen of New York are now organizing the public school, sent way back to Pike county, Missouri, for the bird, which came out packed in ice. This was doubtless the only opossum in Oregon on that day, and tasted real good served up hot with imported sweet polatoes. a movement to crect a grand monument to him. There are 5,000,000 Welsen and their immediate descendants in this country, and over 1,200.000 pure Welsh and their first descendants. The Welsh, Irish and Scotch are in my opinion all offshoots of the little band of Aryans that passed over from little Work is expected to begin at the Locks this week by Day Bros., the contractors. The ground is sufficiently free from snow band of Aryans that passed over from little Brittany and settled on what are now the British Isles." Herman creek quarry. Granite has been cut at their works in California, and these Salem Journal: The new assessment laws stones will be brought to the Locks, is expected that there will be a thousa ave a deficit in future city and school innds, and it is the opinion of gentlemen men employed as soon as the water is pumped out of the canal; but this will not be done until after the June freshet. who have investigated, that the city and



nuch of a mystery to the relatives as to the public. Shortly after the child disppeared, Mr. Miller's house was detroyed by fire. Rumor says that cries were heard issuing from the burning use. Mr. Miller says the mancious story is a tremenduous falsehood, and was started by a neighbor of his who heid a grudge sgainst him The child, SALEM, March 4-Democrats of Salem met the 12 pound state cancon today e states, is not an idiot, but is an exemely bright child. As for the fire, be and it was theirs. News of Governor Pen says it started on the roof from an over-beated earthen chimney, and could not noyer's order restraining the triumphant save been the result of incendiarism. caonon of the Oregon National Guard He seems deeply moved by the foul rumors, and says he will disprove them by was in every one's mouth early this mornfinding the child, if it can be lound in ing, and long before noon a large crowd the country. He followed the Gypsics of excited Democrats of the Cleveland all over Washington and Idaho, but fi-nally iost track of them at Walla Walla, faith surged and jostled each other in where they boarded a train. Through front of the old frame armory, in which correspondence with authorities, he has three men of the militia had the big gun at last located them in Utah 1f he fails dismounted and under guard Last to find the child around Yakima, he will night Captain Sherman, of B company, carried out the orders of the governor, go at once to Utah. tasasmitted through Colonei Lovell, by taking possession of the gun, which the Democrais had appropriated Smothered by Smoke. NEW YORK, March 8-Mrs. Berostein and were reparing ready for use today, in and Mrs. Rosen occupy apartments on welcoming the new administration All the top floor of the tenement, 194 Henry efforts on the part of the Cleveland Dem ocrats to secure the caunon were fruitless, Talk of wresting the gun from the militia kept every body on tip toe of excitemer bad tour offsprings, ranging in age ment, while guards with fixed bayonets from 11 to 6. The latter had one daughanxiously paced up and down in front of ter, aged 7. After their departure a ker the wrecked gun Early in the afternoon osene stove in the apariments of Mrs. the city marshal, armed with papers in a snit of replevin, walked in and captured embert, on the lower floor, exploded, setting fire to Mrs Membert's clothes. the cannon, the suit having been brought She managed to extinguish the flames, and with her two children made her es cape. There were twelve families in the tenement and all rushed for the fire es capes. The fire swept out into the hallancient ordnance. The slayer of men was then paraded up and down, accom-panied by a band and about 10,000 peo way and up the stairway like a flash. and the upper story was soon a mass of fiames. The fire department soon had the ple They proceeded to the state house, and within bearing of the governor's flames under control, however, and were voice, had he been in the executive congratulating themselves on the escape of all the inmates and the light fire los-when the wild shrick of a woman came mansion, fired the much-wanted salure to Grover. At this point in the proceedings Colonel T B. Wait, officer of the day, from the throng in the street. It was Mrs. Bernstein, who know nothing of sent the following telegram to the governor: "We have your gun and are fir-

her children's peril till, turning the corner, she saw the crowd and the evidences of fire. With the utmost difficulty she was restrained from rushing into the building. As soon as possible the firemen made their way to the top story and found the five little ones sufficiented in their beds. The fire had not reached them, but the smoke had entered and asphyxiated them in their sleep. Aslaka in a Tremble SEATTLE, March 8- vices from

avenue.

lasks by the City of To, sa, sraved tonight, indicate that the political pot is boiling there at a livly rate. The law and order people are afraid that Cleveland will reappoint ex-Governor Swineford and an ex Marshal Max Ecdelmann, oth of whom are more than unpopular. They want United States Judge Truitt, late of Oregon, and Collector Hatch, also of Oregon, retained in office. Judge Car Hudson river bridge bill, and there were ton, a scheming politician well known in several passages between him and the Oregon and Washington, and now a resisenators who objected to filibustering un dent of Sprague is said to be after der the circumstances, but they were Truit's place There are at least a finally adopted, and at 6:30 the senate doz-n after the marshalship now held by Orville T. Porter, formerly of Albany, Or, among them being R C. Rogers, ident Morton and president protem Man-United States commissionsr at Sitka and L M Regers, of Missouri, who was United States commissioner at Juneau

ALASKAN DISASTERS. make a landing in a canoe through a heavy surf.

A heavy earthquake shook the town of Juneau on February 20, and reports of ative address, thanking the members for disasters are expected from the western the consideration shown him. coast in a few weeks, as the result of the

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 5-The body of Mrs. O'Neill, aged 50 years was

found in Mill Creek underneath the Main Sank in the English Channel. street bridge this morning at 9 o'clock. LONDON, March 3 .- A serious collision She had been on a protracted drunk sev occurred last night in the English chan aral weeks. Last night she left bome nel. A vessel called the Caique was sunk about 9 o'clock and was not seen again nel. A vessel called the *Caique* was sunk by an unknown steamer. Ter. survivors landed at Dover in a boat. Thirteen others are missing, and it is feared are lost.

this afternoon. The jury returned a verdict that she came to her death from drowning. When taken out of the water her head was badly bruised by falling on the rocks She was a confirmed drunk, and had served several terms in the noyer's order restraining the triumphant Democrats from using the old bronze wife of P. O'Neill, a life insurance sgent of this city.

A Young Boy Burned to Death.

KALISPELL, Mont., March 5-A lodging-house occupied by theatrical performers was burned this morning, roast ing alive a 4 year-old son of Nuomi King. The little fellow had evidently fired his bedding. When the fire was discovered the firemen rushed into the room where the boy was, but he had crawled under the bed. His charrid rematus were found after the flames had been subdued. The mother was frantic and went into hysterics. Her rayings were pitiful. An inquest just concluded rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Minnesota Milionaire Kitled. STILLWATER, Minn., March 5-An accident occurred on the Northwestern road near Baraboo, Wis., at 11:80 last night in which John Glaspie, the well-known to recover the gun on a \$10 claim of the millionaire lumberman and house owner blacksmith for repairs. The triumphant of this city, was instantly killed. The Democracy gave the blacksmith an in-demnifying bond for the return of the ing the track either from a broken rail cr a broken wheel. A freight train was standing on the side track and the front end of the sleeper crushed against a box car with force enough to shatter the sleeper. Three other passengers were in-jured, bat none of them seriously.

#### Drowned in the Bay.

SEATTLE, March 5-The body of L P. Anderson, a Danish fisherman, who had ing it on your political grave in Wilson been missing several days, was found in the bay, close to the entrance of the Twenty-two charges were rammed houseboat in which he lived, this morn-ing. He had fallen iuto the water while nome and volleyed and thundered. Meanwhile the militia were striving to get out papers. Captain Sherman pre pared a bond of indemnity, which was drank. A unknown man was seen to fall from

Washington street wharf last night, but calculated to return to his custody and his body could not be found today keeping the gun which went astray. But before the process of law could be ac complished the Democrate had rejunced

Trying to Force Secretary Carlisle to their fill, and by the time the papers WASHINGTON, March 6-Information were ready for service the cannon was has reached the treasury that \$1,500,000 resting peacefully at the rear of the ar-mory. And so the war ended. of gold will be exported tomorrow. It is understood that it goes to Austria. Treasury officials see in this an effort on the part of New York bankers to force WASHINGTON, March 4.-It was broad the incoming secretary of the treasury

daylight when the last two conference re to define his position. The free gold in the treasury is slighly in excess of ports on the sundry civil and Indian ap-\$4,000,000. propriation bills were presented. They were antagonized by Hill in favor of the

#### A Miners' Victory

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- In an opinic delivered by Justice Blatchford, for Chi-f Justice Fuller, in the case of George A Pettibone and other striking Cœur d' Alene miners in Idaho again the United States, the court decided in favor of the miners, and directed that che indictments against them may be quashed.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Four Ind ans were drowned off Mount Edgecomb, Feoruary 15, while trying to way through the Indian territory to the used for over fifty years by millions of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been Inter-oceanic railroad was passed. Vice-President Morton, in closing the mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for senate at 1 o'clock, delivered an apprecidiarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world.

Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs.

Hood River Glacier: While gardens are being made and everything is spring-like, both in town and for miles up the yalley, yet all across Parkhurst on the hill between, he snow still lies from eight inches to one foot in depth. ;

A case of assault was tried before Justice hearing the testimony the jury brought in a icipality. verdict of "not guilty," and the dete was discharged.

La Grande Gazette: A movement organize a band in this city, the members to be regularly collisted in the Ore-gon National Guard, and to be known as the Third Regiment band. We would like to see this plan succeed, as the material is here for the making of the best band in last one is the man Harvey. Eastern Oregon. Instruments, music and uniforms will be furnished by the state.

The Mignonette club gave one of its characteristic entertainments last evening. The hall was filled with the devotees of the "light fantastic," and the evening passed right merrily. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were Mr and Mrs F L Houghton, Dr and Mrs Snedaker, Judge and Mrs Blakeley, Senator and Mrs Hilton, Mr and Mrs L E Crowe, Mr and Mrs Herrin, Misses Minme only ten minutes. Josser, Virginia and Grace Lown, Clara Grimes, Etfa Story, Carrie Davenport, Laura Morris, Catherine Martin, Miss Lark, Miss VanVleck, Messrs J H Worsley, H French, F Garret-on, J Coatsworth, M Donnell, Wm McCrum, F Faulkner, J Hertz, H Lonsdale, J Booth, J Montgomery, E Sterling, Grant Mays, Dr H Logan.

Hood River Glacier: Ed. Miller, met with an accident Wednesday night that came near terminating fatally. He was working in the planer, on the night shift, and about 0 o'clock, there being a temporary stoppage, Ed. put on his overcoat. When the page, Ed. put on his overcoat. When the machinery started again, he went to work with his overcoat, a long canvas one, on. in that district since Julge McArthur's with his overcoat, a long canvas one, on. The tail of the cost caught on a set screw on the shaft of the driving wheel, and in about three seconds it gathered Ed. in, tearing his clothes off and throwing him on the main belt which carried him a short distance toward the engine room, throwing him head foremost to the floor. He received an ugly gash in the scalp which bled freely. Dr. Brostus was called, and dressed the wound, and a few days will see all damage repaired, but it was a close call.

The story of "another good man gone rong" comes to us from Hood River. From an article in the Glacier we learn that Rev Delos Howells, who has been proach-ing in that neighborhood, is doubly maried, and both wives are living. Mr. How ells' story is that he left a wife and family in Nebraska in 1886 and went to California, where he heard that his wife had secured a district will have to borrow money to run the schools with for 1893 1894. The school ivorce from him. Belteving this story he proposed marriage to his present wife. Last fail he learned differently, and in Jan-uary of this year he told the facts to his warrants will not draw interest. Incompe-tent clerks got in this work and the state of New York appears several times in the Lawton tax bil and other minor defects run wife, when she separated from the man she had c lied husband. To her he had repre sented that his wife was dead, and knowlall through it. Gentlemen are now examming the matter, and the people will probedge of the facts came to her like a thunde ably be forced to manage very closely until the new system gets under way. bolt. The innocent victims of this man's villainy are to be pitied, and should receive the sympathy of all fair-minded people; but the perpetrator of the wrong should receive the severest condemnation.

### From Monday's Daily.

County court convened to-day. Frosty nights and delightful days. Miss Carrie Davenport left Saturday of visit to relatives in Portland. The school meeting attracted considerabl interest this afternoon. The principal contest was on school clerk. on Dutch flat and Government flat, a few There are very few on the sick with the exception of slight cold, the prac-tice of the physician is limited.

llustrated with photogravures of Gilliam county's representatives in the legislature. Mrs. C. M. Bulger was a passenger on the afternoon train yesterday from Portland. She is visiting her daughter in this city. Dr. A. H. Leavens, of Cascade Locks, who Mrs. P. E. Michell, after visiting rela-tives in The Dalles for a few days, returned has been quite sick, is recovering. He is still confined to his room, but expects to be ound in a few days. to Columbus on the train yeste Fossil has shipped its fire engine back to

liddletown, Conn., and the flames would Miss Clara Grimes, who has been visiting play and havoc with property if they ever get a good start in that town. Miss Ursula Ruch in the city for the past few days, returned to her home in Portland Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hinton, accompanied on the afternoon train. The contract for the erection of the Union

deput has been let by the Terminal com-night from pany in Portland, and work on this imposing California. structure will be begun soon.

Grant County News: News comes from the San Francisco Examiner's annual prize drawing that F. D. Smith, of Wagner, Ore, has won the capital prize consisting of twenty acres of orange land in Cal-ifornia. F. D. Smith is the fellow who norma. F. D. Smith is the ferrow who was around here last fall, and who went over to Wagner and worked for his board during the winter. He sent in his sub-scription to the *Examiner* two days before the time allotted to contestants expired, and is a lucky man indeed. The prize is worth \$8500

The Government Loses.

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A dispatch was received by the Oregoian, which reads as follows:

WASHINGTON, March 6-The supreme court to-day decided against the United states in its suit against the California & Oregon Land Con pany, to set aside and declare void the title of the land company to tracts in Oregon, purchased by the company from persons acquiring title from grantees under what are known as the wagon road land grants, under acts of congress, and the dec

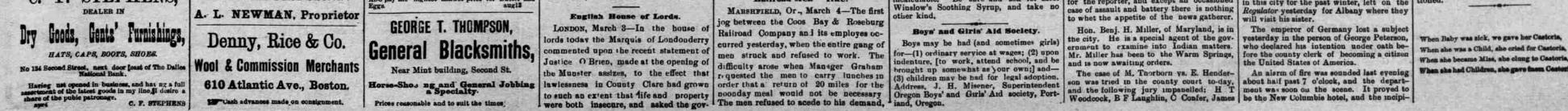
court is affirmed. This will settle the title to the lands in Eastern Oregon claimed under The Dalles Military Wagon Road Co., and will be welcome news to very many settlers. Nearly all these lands have passed out of the company to bona fide purchasers, and, by Mrs. Hinton's mother and sister, Mrs. Bird and Miss Lulu Bird, returned last if the government had gained the suit, I night from a winter's sojourn in Southern would have put them to considerable trouble to secure title. As it is, their

The justice court affords small pickings been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Uilrich the property cannot be ques-

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Chas. Sargent, of Heppner, is ing his parents in this city. Mr. Thomas Badder, a merchant of Cascade Locks, is in the city to-day. Col. Hogg has been relieved from the re-ceivership of the Oregon Pacific. Farmers in Klickstat county are making reparations to begin plowing in a few days. There is considerable spow still remaining

iles southeast of the city.

The Fossil Journal comes to us this week



The Session Ended

took a recess until 9:80. On reassem-

derson, were passed, and a committee appointed to wait on the president and inform him that the congress was ready

to adjourn. Whate waiting for the committee to re