ITEMS IN BRIEF ticipate in the national editorial convention, which will convene May 16 and c ntinue two weeks. All members of the association H. P. Moore, of Nansene, 15 in the city and the newspaper fraternity of the state generally, who desire to go are requested to notify Mr. Albert Tozier, secretary, Port-land, on or before March 25. Much corres-Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, is in town J. B. Hayeley, of Boyd, was in town condence has been had in relation to hotel accommodations, and arrangements can be made by applying early, either to the secre-tary or to George H. Himes, Portland. D. W. Butler, of Warm Springs, is in town to-day. John Medler, of Wasco, was in the city yesterday. James Somers, the veterinary surgeon o Grant, is in the city. of her whereabouts. A gentleman, who arrived here from Dexter, informs us that Lem Burgess, of Bakeoven, is regis tered at the Umatilla House. a large searching party is still out, but no The spring is very backward and the weather continues cool and disagreeable. race of her has been gained. Sheriff Noland and Prosecuting Attorney Con-Judge Bradshaw returned on the mid-night train from a short visit to Portland. on, who left for Lost Valley to make an fficial investigation of the case, returned Misses Margaret and Bessie Rowland, of this city, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Smith at Monday. The missing woman is 53 years

of age, and was in a demented condition The brother informed the officers that she was first missed last Monday, February The roads to the interior need improve 27th. It is said a consi erable estate ment, and this is a good season of the year for necessary repairs to be made. fue her from the east, and this, with other ircumstances, lead to the suspicion of oul play. The creek has been thoroughly Another militia company should be organized in this city The state was very liberal with the O. N. G. At the recent ragged and search parties have scoured he surrounding valley for a considerable istance, but no trace of her has been

Mr. C. E Chrisman has received a pat ent from the office in Washington City for his fruit dryer. He will soon have enabled them to extend any aid in the | only try. search, and the affair still remains a mysit in the marset. tery. James Somers, formerly a subject of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland, received his full citizens' papers this morning from From Thursday's Daily,

Heppner is a candidate for the branch in the county clerk. Farmers have begun plowing in the vicinity of Dutur. This is only 1n cer tain spots, for there is still cons derable Mrs. J. B. Warner, of White Salmon Wash., is in the city,

Mr. F. E. Brown, the postmaster a snow on the ground in places. Grant, 1. in town to day. Mr. Al. Sigman, son of Mr. R. Sigman,

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to-day.

at Dufur, has been very sick with lung fever; but is improving, and may be ex-Wasco county, came in town from Antelope esterday. pected to be around in a few days. The first wild flowers of the season wer

The cold weather experienced during the winter has not killed fruit to any great exvicked on the hills in the vicinity of The Dalles to-day, tent, so far as can be accertained, and the The following deed was filed for record yesterday. J B Haveley to Ada Havely; sw1 sec 13, tp 1 s, r 14 east; \$1 scale appears to still retain life. This in sect pest will do more damage to our fruit

export than all other causes combined. A dog died to-day in this city that had been a pet in a family for over fourteen years. He had attained an age of about seventeen years, and was kindly cared for during the last few weeks of its existence. Heppner believes in giving liberal support He was a good dog and a faithful friend. levied a tax of 10 mills at the annual meet

ing last Monday. J. M. Ashworth, the Day creek fruit grower, is in the city, says the East Oreaion, and says that not only fruit, but the trees have suffered much in this locality Peach, apricot and pear trees have nearly all been killed, and orchardists are in hard uck. The apple crop will be a partial

The first match was the product of the ingenuity of John Frederick Komerer, who taking the necessary oath. early in this century was imprisoned in the penitentiary at Hohenasp rg. on Germany He invented the lucifer match while in his gloomy daugeon. Komerer was ruined by Viennese competition when he was released from prison and died a pauper.

A card in our possession of a bank in Iowa, says that it is sgent for several good "fire, lightning, tornado and hait in-surance companies." Insurance on the last two destructive elements woud o little business in Oregon, and a company organized for that purpose would soon go into bankruptcy.

Mr. Frank Gabel, of Wapinitia, came m town to-day. He says the farmers in that neighborhood have begun plowing. Cattle have passed through the winter in excellent on, and they can feed now on the billsides. The winter has been very favorable in every particular, and farmers and flockmasters are satisfied.

The resignation of Sylvester Pennoyer and R. D. Allen and the death of Robert ing in the Catholic cemetery. They were

their meeting at Salem Monday, only mat- town, and this summer it will be one of the the present age, which quality makes it liveliest trading points on the Columbia ters of minor importance came up, and that he session was a very short one. Rev. J. W. Adams, of the U. B. church ago by some friend or relative. Colonel J. B. Eddy, president of the Oregon Press Association, says that the associa-tion will make arrangements for an excur-sion to Chicago about the middle of May, so as to be in the "Fair" city in time to par-vived. Col. J. B. Crossen, our genial county metropolis. The salmon season will open in another

nonth, and fishermen are preparing for an ctive season. There are indications that a telephone line will be in operation from The Dalles to

amic during the summer. The county court has granted four liquor licenses and the trea-ury has been reim-bursed to the amount of \$\$00. In our Dexter items will be found an account of the mysterious disappearance of a Miss Jordan, says the Eugene Guard A light covering of snow on the neighbor ler brother claims he has no knowledg g hills indicates the fact that wanton win

still lingers in the lap of spring. Smallpox is in Portland and at Ganby An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The children in the city should be vaccinated.

Grand Chancellor E. E. Sharon, K. of P., will pay a fraternal visit to Friendship lodge, No. 9, next Monday evening. A full attendance of members is requested. The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co.

till display their usual activity, and a day does not pass that one or more carloads o eattle are not shipped to Portland or Sound markets The base ball season has now fairly be gno, and our boys should get in and drill. The Dalles can have as efficient a nine as

found. The officers found no clue which | there is in the northwest it the boys will Mr. C. H. Southern, of Boyd, gave us a call to-day. He says farmers on the south hidsides, in that vicinity of Fifteen Mile

creek, are plowing; bat snow still remain on the north sides The building era has commenced in The Dalles, and in a few days we may expect to see several cottage residences begun. Thi year promises to be the most prosperons of any for a long time in the history of the

Mr. Perry Maupin, a pioneer resident of August Guinther is organizing a crew of expert sheep shearers in Sherman county, says the Observer, and this week is making

arrangements with the sheepmen in the Bridge Creek and Cherry Creek sections to r their flocks at an early date. The K. of.P. lodge in this city now numbers over 108 members, and candidates are being initiated into the different ranks every meeting night. Friendship lodge No 9, is meking rapid strides after the banner at the Mr. Thos. Morgan, of Heppner, formerly a stage driver on the Canvon City r ute from this city in 1865, is an town to day. sting of the grand lodge at Heppner. next mer

For several days there has not been an to the public schools, and for that purpose For several days there has not been an compant of the city jail, and not a single arrest made by the pulice officers for viola-tion of a statutory provision or municipal ordinance. The Dalles undoubtedly enjoys Hon. O. P. Hubbard the agent to ex-

anne into the claims of persons who have as in ch peace and quietude as any city in suffered from Indian depridations, is in the the northwest. city, and may remain for a week or more. With the presence of smallpox in the Mr. Chas. Gosson, a native of Nov.

state, and the fear that cholers will prevail this summer cities should be thoroughly Scotia and subject of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland, before the county clerk cleansed of all accumulations of filtn and debris. This is a good time for the common to-day was made an American citizen by council of The Dalles to enforce the ordinance for cleaning backyards and alleys. To-day Mr. Emile Heichler, a citizen of he Swiss republic, declared his intention Milton Eagle: The bill for the Weston

of becoming a citizen of the United States normal school provides that the buildings by resouncing his allegiance on oath before shall not be located within a mile and a half of any saloon or distillery. Wonder what Weston will do in the matter? This he county clerk to the land of his birth. The Gregon Horticultural Society will seems to be a sort of fox-goose and core give a flower show in June, one of the most roblem and will require considerable headunusual and attractive features of which will be a native floral exhibit. During the scratching to solve satisfactorily.

year similar shows will be held at The Our schools are better patronized this year than ever before, and the faculty of teachers give general satisfaction. The Dalles has always enjoyed an enviable rep-utation for its institutions of l-arning, and had better mend their ways or they will be able followers of grand incy investigation in the

valuable. The violun is not for sale, as it was a presant to Mr. Fowler several years Salem Journal: Governor Pennoyer and

State Treasurer Metschan spent this foreday, and vegetation appear very much re- noon inspecting improvements at the asylum ments of this paper have usually been verified. The following from the Evening Telefor insane. The main work there this year will be done at the Cottage farm, where at gram shows that snother of these "schemes" Col. J. B. Crossen, our genial county clerk, returned yesterday from a visit to the Rowland is giving great satisfaction to the s about to collapse: trustees in his progressive management of that property. The governor and treasurer will go to Eastern Oregon next week, start-Clark C. Foster, of Saginaw, Mich., has court against O. D. Taylor, of The Dalles, ing Sunday evening, and will spend a week looking over sites for the new insane asylum for the recovery of \$30,000 cash and four romissory notes of \$30,000 each.

to be located there. A Democratic cotemporary has undoubt-edly been testing the power of inflition of the lungs since Cleveland's inauguration, and the following is the result: "The lungs will contain about one gallon of air at then usual degree of inflation. We breathe on an average 1200 times per hour, inhale 600

gallons of air, or 22,000 per day. The ag-gregate surface of the air cells of the lungs and the other five members one-tenth each By the terms of a contract entered into at exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area very nearly equal to the floor of a room 12 feet square." These Democrats have wonderful lung powers in the hour of victory, but they that time, Taylor was to receive \$30,000 cash, while the remainder should be paid as sales of sbares effected. ntract very much when they suffer defeat.

While at the convention at Corvallia ceting was called for the purpose of or ganizing an "inter collegate oratorical con-test" of the colleges of Oregon. As an outgrowth of this meeting L. T. Reynolds, of Willamette University, was chosen presi ent of the executive committee; Mr. Swan of the Agricultural college, as corresponding secretary, and Frank Matthews, of Eugene, as the third member of the com-mittee. The contest will be held at Wil

ette University on the night of June 21, and there is to be one speaker from each

llege in the state. The Oakeville, Wash , Globe says: there is any larger tree in the state than one we have in Chehalis county, a tree that can be vouched for and pointed out, let us hear of its location. Our giant is vouch d for by H. F. Coles, of this county, who knows exactly where the tree can be found on the southwest quarter of section 10, township 16 north, range 8 west. The tree is a red fir, and is 53 feet and 8 inches in

circumference at a distance of six feet from the ground, and has not a churn butt. Both Mr. Coles and the witness, who was with him, agree in believing that the tree was

over 400 feet high. Postmaster-General Wanamaker sent the ollowing letter of thanks to the postmasters of the country at the close of his adminisration: "I desire officially to recognize he important service you have rendered postm ster under the administration of resident Harrison. Whatever has been omplished in the advancement of the ervice has only been possible through the idelity and zeal of those associated with the postmaster-general. In making this ac-knowledgment of your valuable assistance, beg that in the future, whether in or out

of office, you will continue your interest in the postal service and study to promote in every possible way to its extension and imrovement.

Moro Observer: Last Monday the work getting the town water system into operation was taken in hand For some ause not then known the new gasoline envine, when first tried last December, would not pump water into the reservoir, despite very effort to make it do so, and it was eared that the engine was defective. However, this week the pipe was taken up and examined and a plug of wood was discovered

firmly fixed in the pipe. How . the plug came there is a mystery, unless some one placed it there for a malicious purpose.

Baker City Democrat: Six lawyers were Anyway it has cost the water company no Baker City Democrat: Six lawyers were indicted by the last grand jury. None of them have been arraigned for trial. Some of the attorneys seem to be running wild.— Portland Welcome One or two discredit-able followers of Blackstone in Baker City

aching at Suver

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Another Bubble Bursts. For some years the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER

has warned the people against certain First Batch of Nominations schemes originated by the founder of North WASHINGTON, March 9-The president Dalles alias Grand Dalles, and the stateobay sent the following nominations to

Jostah Quincy, of Massachusetts, to I assistant secretary of state; Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be fourth as sistant postmaster-general; Isaac I Gray, of Indiana, to be envoy extraordi mmenced suit in the United States circuit nary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico, and Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, to be consul eneral of the United States at London The nominations were received and laid over, inasmuch as they could not be referred until the committee has been or ganized. It was also agreed that noth ng but senatorial business could be ransacted during this extra session, and

R. Burnside to sell to a corporation to be organized by the party 2500 acres of fruit land situated near The Dailes, for \$150,000. Taylor was to hold one-half of the stock, hereafter no attempt will be made in the open senate to take up any business other than that which clearly relates only to the functions of the senate

soon as stock books could be opened and A Canby Butcher Disappears.

THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED. The property to be conveyed was de-scribed by Taylor as the Lair Hill ranch, the Wilson ranch and the St. Barnes ranch. ere today from Canby to the effect that W. S. Kellogg is missing. He left Canby 10 miles south of Oregon City, the night of February 24, for Independence, in-By the terms of the contract five one-tenth holders were to pay \$15,000 each to Taylor, tending to stop over at Salem, but noththough any one member or all could drop out by forfeiting \$3000, and the forfeited ing was seen of him there. As he had about \$400 in his pockets, toul play is share should become Taylor's property. Acother clause in the contract enabled Tay-for to dispose of his holdings, and conse-quently he seld two one-tenth shares to F. Sulsser and A. Heisle, and received \$3000 suspected. Kellogg is a young appear ing man about 36 years of age, five fee eleven, weighs 150 pounds, has light complexion, with dark hair, light mus tache, light blue eyes and sharp features from each. Later the St. Barnes ranch was to Canby where he opened a meat man

tors and officers, with Taylor as president

ASTORIA, Or., March 9-The case of the state against John R. Rathom, edite of the Astorian, for criminal libel, was held without any notice having been given. At a meeting of directors held the same begun before Judge McBride in the cir cuit court today. Judge Seneca Smith Judge Whally, Benton Killen, Fred V Holman and Thomas Connell, all of Port iand, were called by the defense to tes tify to Sidney Deli's reputation in tha city. Hon. C. W. Fulton conducts the case for the defendant and Prosecuting s-n e of the plaintiff and purchased the 2500 acres of land from Taylor or took a Attorney Barrett, assisted by Kell, for the state. Dell was the only witness for the prosecution, and twenty were called

> journed until tomorrow morning, when arguments will be submitted by counsel for both sides. A great deal o interest is manifested in the trial.

> > A Canadian Sensation

MONTREAL, March 9-A pumphlet enitled "Cierical Ruin," which promises to create a great sensation in the religious world, has been made public. It con tains a terribly scathing arraignment of the Roman Catholic clergy of the Do-minion. The work is from the pens of a number of well-known French-Cana dians writers, smong whom is Sanvalle, formerly of La Patric, and Filiatranit, of

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NOTE THE RESULT OF CREDIT vs. CASH! EXTRACTS from the DAILY PRESS:

From the Daily Chronicle of Feb. 18th: Of Interest to Merchants. The suit of A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins against H. Herbring of this city, which was to come before the jury

yesterday morning, was again postponed. This suit against one of our oldest and From the Daily Times-Mountaineer of Feb. 24th: best-known dry goods merchants creates considerable comment in commercial cir-Razor-Edged Technicalities. cles. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins obtained under false pretenses

The case of A. S. Collins vs. H. Hernd promises at the end of the year 1891,

goods to the amount of \$50.80 from the bring was on trial in the Circuit Court to-defendant; but instead of paying the bill day, and the jury empanelled were E.W. defendant; but instead of paying the bill as agreed, they shortly afterwards left the city by night and moved to California. Last spring Mr. Herbring learned that all their household goods, etc., were in the hands of the sheriff of Wasco county, and consequently placed a second attach-ment upon the goods held by the sheriff. A portion of these goods were sold last December by the sheriff of Wasco county,

remain, but it works great hardships on creditors, in many instances, to be de-barred from collecting their just claims from the commission of a clerical error or the misinterpretation of a dubious statutory provision.

bring was on trial in the Circuit Court to- From the Daily Chronicle of Feb. 25th:

The suit of A. S. Collins and Mrs. A.

BY THE ABOVE EXTRACTS FROM OUR DAILY NEWSPAPERS our friends and customers will see that an extraordinary demand will shortly be made upon our purse. And as we are unprepared for this unexpected event, we are

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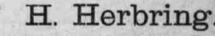
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begun, but without avail. at The Dalles and elected a board of direc

Foster as vice president, Fay as secretary and Burnside as treasurer. HELD WITHOUT NOTICE. The meeting, the plaintiff claims, wa

It is alleged by the plaintiff that Septem

ber 23, 1891, Taylor agreed with Foster, A.

E Dunham, C. L. Fay, A. T. Higby and G.

ket, which he recently sold. He started or Independence to start a meat market there. This morning diligent search wa-Editor Rathom on Triat.

day, A. E. Dunham was elected general manager, with A. T. Higby superintendent. The plaintiff claims that the alleged organization was irregularly made and is void, and that it was never completed, and has no legal existence, yet November 12, 1891, a meeting was held at The Dalles in the ab-

bond for a deed for the same, and Mr Dun-bar gave the company's notes for \$120,000, in addition to the \$30,000 already paid. on the other side. The case stands ad-FURTHER ALLEGATIONS. It is further alleged that the property

descrived to the bond is not owned not owned by Taylor, except the Wilson ranch, and that it was covered by a mortgage for \$3732, and that Taylor is wholly insolvent, and not responsible for damages. The plaintiff claims that Taylor is tinancially embarrassed, and unless restrained from so doing, will dispose of the notes. Therefore, it is asked that Taylor be commanded to deliver up the notes at once, that they be cancelled, and that judgment be given for the cash paid him.

Alive to Their Interests. The people of Pendleton are always slive in matters concerning their interalive in matters concerning their inter-ests, and they are now making an active is devoted to the Jesuits; snother, and novement to have the branch of the In- very sensational one, to "Mysticism and sane asylum located in that city. A notice Chastity," in which due reference i

OREGON CITY, March 9-Word reached

He was brought up on a farm Lear stricken out of the contract, and October 25, 1891, the syndicate organized and in-corporated the "Columbia River Fruit Com-Oregon City, and was considered a man of good habits. Two years ago he went pany of Grand Dalles, Wash., and of The Dalles, Ur.," with a capital of \$1 000,000 divided into 2500 shares. A. E. Dunham, having received power of attorney for plaintiff and others, met with the defendant

Bybee has created three vacancies in the By dee has created inter vacancies in the state board of world's fair commissioners. The governor has appointed the following members to take their places: Jas. A. Wright, Portland; R. D. Allen, Sparta; D. A. Modulister La Granda D. A. McAllister, La Grande.

James McCormick, of North Salem, caused the arrest of Professor Sellwood and Miss Carnahan, the former principal and the latter a teacher in North Salem school, on a charge of whipping, beating, biting and kicking in a cruel manner his

Deputy Sheriff Durham, of Pendleton, wears a singular watch charm, a conch shell picked up by a herder, Thomas Edwards, at the top of one of the highest buttes in the John Day monntains, far distant from any human habitation and about 5000 feet above the sea level. The shell's presence there is a mystery. It is supposed to have been dropped there by some bird that had carried it from the sea shore.
Monday's Salem Journal: Governor Pennover was seen at the executive odice this morning and seem d to take all the proceedings relating to the capture of his capton in good part. He romarked to a triend that a way chapter had been added at the Walla Spectator learns that

nover was seen at the executive odice this morning and seem d to take all the pro-ceedings relating to the capture of his can-ton in good part. He remarked to a triend that a new chapter had been added at American history. "We have all read about Shay's rebellion, the Whisky rebel-lion, and the Southern retellion. But this," said the governor, "will be known as Tom Wait's rebellion."

We are informed by the clerk of the committee to whom the Lawton bill was referred, that the item published from the Salem Journal one day this week, does great mjustice. This bill had nothing whatever to do with city and school taxes, but repealed the mortgage tax and indebtedness exemption clause. The name New York does not occur in it in any manner, and our cotemporary must have had reference to another measure.

Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, gave us a pleasant call to-day. In company with Mr. T. H. Johnston, of the same town, he oughly understand insurance matters. Mr. T. H. Johnston, of the same town, he appeared before the county court and re-quested a portion of the funds given to the different counties by the King bill for having their claims settled, Mr. Hubbard, the agent of the government, having Mile to this city. This highway is the general outlet for the country east and south of this city, and the money could not be expended to a better advantage.

According to a new law which goes into effect on May 21st, the county courts of the several counties of the state will here-City. after be required to make a levy, at the

Walla Walla's new electric light system will 'e started at once. Over 5000 feet of piping have been put in for it. This pipe, which is four feet in diameter, conveys same time they levy other taxes, of a tax upon all taxable property in their coun-ties, for school purposes. The levy is to water down Mill creek to a generator is fur be made upon the per capita as shown by water down Mill creek to a generator is fur-the last preceding school census. The ui hed by two Pelton water wheels. After tax thus levied is to be collected in the same manner, at the same time and by the same officers that other taxes are col-the same officers that other taxes are colit is distributed for purposes of lightning

them.

chagrined over the matter.

and power. Salem Statesman: The levy of state taxes on the 1892 assessment has not yet been made, although the estimates and figures are about ready to be acted upon by the state board, which consists of Gov-ernor Pennoyer, Secretary of State Mc-Pride and State Trasaurer Metschan enraged at some cows that devastated hi-garden, attacked them with an ax. The re-sult of his fiendishness was sickening. The Bride and State Treasurer Metschan. This levy will be made on the assessment as equalized by the state board of equalthrough the streets of the town, one with ucys, another with its bag literally fore and backed, and a third slashed in numerous ization, the supreme court having dis-missed the suit brought by Multnomah places, dumb testimony to the brutal act of Moser. The animals left a bloody trail to

the scene, and Moser barely escaped lynch-Monday the body of John Loveall, an old bacheior about 60 years of age, was found dead in his cabin on the Santiam, The deputy U. S. marshal at Pendleton will exercise greater care with his prisoners the next time he takes them to Portland, three miles south of Lebanon. His skull was badly crushed. He had evidently for he lost two Tuesday night in that city. been dead four or five days. The cabin was locked on the outside. Loveall was Two of them, William Green and James O sens, were handcuffed together, while the a peculiar man and did not believe in banks. He is said to have drawn \$1300 ther was free. As the officer and his pris oners got off the train, Green and Owens from the bank last Tuesday for which he made a dash into the crowd to get away. The officer could not leave his uncaffed was undoubtedly murdered by some one familiar with his characteristics There prisoner to run after the others. At a lite is no clue to the murderer. hour yesterday afternoon they had not been

Salem Statesman: The report of Supercaptured, and Mr. Watrus feels . ery much intendent L. L. Rowland, of the inscne reported to the board of trustees yester-day. During the month the month it asylum, for the month of February, was During the month there were eceived at the asylum twenty-six patients, ceived at the asylum twenty-six patients, nine of whom were females. During the month nine were discharged as recovered, four as much improved, one improved and two not improved. Three males and two two not improved. Three males and two females dued and one man cloped. The number of patients remaining in the asy-lum on February 28th was 829-582 males and 247 females. The number of officers and employes is 86. Raitroad Commissioners Eddy Common

STRAUSS & CO'S March 4-D W Edwards and wife to Wm McCrum; s 30 feet of lots 1 and 2 in block THE DALLES COMPANY LUMBERING Railroad Commissioners Eddy, Compson and Macrum came down from Salem yester has in possession already a small supply of Corner Third and Washington Streets. day to investigate the death of T. C. Slad-den, who was killed by a Southern Pacific 10. Laughlin's addition to Dalles City; -Wholesale and Betail Dealers and Manufacturers'of-Brilding Material and Dimension Timber Cured Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef and Tongues, \$500. March 3-A J Dufur, jr., and wife to Louisa Mulkins; block 19, second addition to town of Dufur; \$208. March 6-H A Leavens and wife to Alex train on Saturday, says the Oregonian From Friday's Daily. They listened to the testimony of a numbe of witnesses yesterday afternoon, and will Mr. F. M. Driver, of Wamie, is in town And the best"Beefsteaks, Mutton Chops and Veal Outlets in the market. complete their investigation this morning. The commission will probably go south to-night. The semi-annual inspection of tracks will be commenced about the 20th, and the Southern Pacific tracks will be the fact to see the attraction of the communio-day. BOTTOM PANTS FIR, PINE, Watt; two acres in see 12, tp 2 n, r 7 east The budding flower is smiling in the sun-SLAB OAK and Orders Delivered to Any Part of the City. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. Sixty varieties of garden seeds in bulk For Bent. PROMPT DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. sale at Joles Bros. first to receive the attention of the commis sioners, beginning at the state line and working north. Colonel Eddy said that at city. He says business is very lively in his Fresh Vegetables on sale at the Lowest Prices. A square piano in good ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL Yard at;Old Govern terms. Apply at this office, 2 Y

The great pugilistic battle between Robert FitzSimmons and Jim Hall took place last evening in New Orleans. In four

Dalles, Salem, Albany and Eugene.

Young and W. H. Drummond started last Tuesday for Grant county, where they will rounds Hall was knocked out and FitzSim-mons declared the winner. The fight cre-ated considerable excitement, and considerspend the summer working some places gold mines, which they discovered last able money changed hands. ummer. They have made \$9 a day with a James Fletcher, of McMinnville, has not

rocker, and by carrying water in a five gal shaved his beard since the last inauguration lou can. The prospects are excellent of Clevelan , cight years ago That was the first time sizes 1861. Yesterday he rich miges to be developed. Mr. Louis Klinger, of Dufur, gave us a pleasant call this morning. He and his

wife intend to start on their annual cam ing tour about the 1st of April, and will absent several weeks. His preparations these trips are very complete, and he takes with him a complete outfit, tent; cooking utensils, grain for his hors s, etc., and is at home wherever night overtakes

Astorian: There is a movement on foot to have the mouth of the river represented at the world's fair. A local artist, Mr. Alfred Tee, has a proposal to make a model, show-ing the mouth and adjacent country. The model will be in plaster and will form a

complete representation of the topographi-cal features for a number of miles around, inc udiog Astoria and Favel. It will be about six feet square when completed. A little after midnight this morning, says

the Portland Dispatch of last Thursday, the Kuights of Pythias' hall at Mount Taber chief claiming that his band has never Villa, six miles east, was destroyed by fire. The hall had been used in the early part of signed a treaty with the government. The tribe, which numbers between 400 and 500, the night by the A. O. U. W. for a social has been broken up into small bands, and these now wish the lands at and about dance, but the party had broken up and ducovered. The origin of the fire was ducovered. The origin of the fire is not ko wn. Almost everything in the building the mouth of the Tukannon set aside for

Mr. H. G. Colton, of Portland, general was destroyed. agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., and Mr. Frederick A Wing, of Seattle, manag r of the Pacific Northwest Portland Dispatch. 9th: At 1 P. M. to-day the funeral of W. M. Gardner, who was un doubtedly at the time of his death, yester-

department of the same company, have een in the city for a few days past. The lay, the oldest living Mason in the United State-, Laving joined the order in Scotland business of the company could not be in better hands, as these gentlemen thor when 21 years of age, took place. He was in his 98th year when he died. Mr. Gardner came here a short time ago from Missour. The funeral ceremonies were con-ducted by Portland, Harmony and Wil-lamette lodges.

Men seem bound to strike anyway. Here H. Gest, of Fay & Gest of Seattle, ap s another cause told by the Review: The employee of the Roseburg & Coos bay raiload struck the other day because Manager Graham insisted on their taking lunches with them instead of returning to town tled as soon as the cestimony can be taken, and the facts transmitted to Washington every day for dinner. They were imm

diately given their time and paid off. It is thought that no serious trouble will oce r as the men had no other cause for complaint, and are taking the matter very quietly

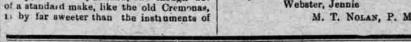
The Cleveland eabinet averages up pretty well in avoirdupois. The combined weight of the cight members is, seconding to the most reliable data at hand, 1.555 pounds, or an average of 193 pounds. Mr. Bissell is the heavyweight, tipping the beam at 325; Hoke Sm th is the next heaviest with 225 Geo. Moser, of Tracyton, Kitsap county

pounds; Colonel Herbert, 180; Mr. Oluey, 165; Mr. Carlisle, 160; Judge Gresham, 160; Mr. Morton, 170, and Colonel Lamont. 150 The average weight of the previous cows were seen dragging themselves away abinet was 165. The TIMES MOUNTAINEER has received jagged cut which almost touched the kidfrom Bradstreet's a small pamphlet giving a tabulated list of the failures in business

during 1892 in the United States and Canads, and the causes producing the same.

To any one desirous of studying the statis-tics of the subject this will be a v ry intertics of the subject this will be a viry a the esting volume. In the United States the failures by reason of lack of capital heads ing for these the list, being 3343 out of 10,270, but it is antisfactory to know that this is a less num-ber than during previous years. Anderson, Sine Brown, C M W. E. Fowler, of the First National, says the Arlington Record, has in his possession Crooks, B W the Arlington Record, has in his possession Crooks, B W in this city what is said to be a genuine old Faurie, Mrs Mary F

violin. He has had it tested by experts, all. Graham, Wm S of whom pronounce it genuine. We had the pleasure of examining this lostrument yesterday, and while inspecting it, the of whom pronounce it genuine. We had the pleasure of examining this iostrument yesterday, and while inspecting it, the ninety nine years of its existence, when Mailah Assaat, N El Mailah Assaat, N El Meadow, Wm brought to the realization of we poor mor-East Oregonian: Dr. R. J. Pilkington, the government physician at the agency, evi-dently has in pro-pect a number of sore trms for his charges on the same of sore Sumner, Fannie Tuompson, Robt





ask all parties who have lands suitable but this is not confirmed. It is believed Mr. Will Ledgerwood, a graduate of last for the location of said institution to file a number of passengers were burt.

year, is visiting his sister, who is attending the Normal. While South and siter Manifeld the south of this month their application to Willie Smith and sister Mamie left yesdispose of such sites for the uses afore

terday for their home at Arlington. Miss A. V. Bruce, teacher of music at said, naming the kind, character and Is rough, and pimply or covered with price thereof, also the amount of land, blotches and sares and you want a clean the college, returned to her home in Port-land last week, on account of sickness. She which in no case shall be less than 320 acres.' has been ill for some time

The Dalles is advantageously located for this institution, and it is time that our A number of the students have left chool, most of them intending to teach. Thirty two of the Normal students at-Thirty two of the Normal students at-ended the Y. M. C. A. convention, which business men were making some effort in this direction. Will The Dalles remain dormant and asleep when this golden opwas held at Corvallis last week. They reported having had a fine time.

ests is presented ? A movement is on foot toward an intercollegiste oratorical contest, on part of the collegiste throughout the state. The O. S. N. S. students are taking an active part. A meeting of the Polk County Teachers'

During the hearing of the O. P. cause i Association was held in the school hou the circuit court last Saturday afternoon, ast week. Mr. A. W. Lucas, a pioneer of Polk ex-conductor Beman, who has a claim or c unty is lying dangerously ill at his home the O. P. for many months' services over-

The Athletic association will give an enrtainment in the chapel March 11th.

ad bright the students pass away the time at recess in playing lawn tennis. Two new clubs, each having twenty members. J. H Hawley, former state senator, has been elected president of the Polk County Bank. He will move here with his family. The capital stock has been increased i

STUDENT. 0. P. R. R. Co. Albany Herald.

The Oregon Pacific case was decided at orvallis late Baturday evening and Fullerton, the new receiver. Mr. Gest and

others came to Albany on a special train. The arguments before Judge Fullerton were long and interesting ones. Judge Bryson appeared for the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., trustees for the bondholders, C

peared for the Wharton-Blair reorganization party of bondholders. Judge Bronaugh appeared for the receiver and Mr. Linthicum for the National Park Bank and Vermylie & Co., of New York, hold-ers of certificates. Mr. E. W. Hadl y, recently assistant manager, was apponted receiver and qualified at Eugene to-day The request for a postponement of the sale for three months was refused, and the sale will take place to-morrow. The

matter of postponement though will be argued on the 16th, in case of no sale now, as there will probably not be. Under the arriangement \$75,000 in receiver's the arrangement \$75,000 in receiver's certificates will be bought by Mr. Gest's clients at once, and the men paid. The result is highly gratifying and means a good deal for the future of the road. Mr. dadley will do well to appoint a new manager at once. The sooner the com-plete exit of the Hogg faction is chron-icled the better. Whatever they did in the early work of the road their more re-cent management instifue this statement

Letters Advertised.

Harris, Peter Hubbert, Walter Johnson, John Mosgrove, Matt McJones, Mr berman, Mrs Tillie St ele, Wm Smith, C H Waters, Ortha

Webster, Jennie M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

inside the bar, and in the full assurance of Now that the weather is once more clear ad bright the students pass away the time the court in behalf of unpaid employes His voice was a little rusty, but he was clubs have been organized, making five heard patiently to the end, and when Sheri Osborn requested him to sit down he pe litely told the sheriff to mind his own but ness, that he would sit down when he go ready. His demurrer to the sheriff's complaint was sustained by the court and the matter remained in statuo quo until court

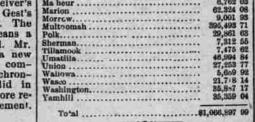
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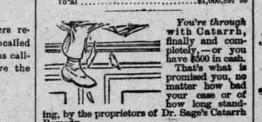
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adjourned a few minutes later. Subse-quently Beman overhauled Wm. Hoag at the fout of the back stairs in the house and chased him up the flight, and just as the pair were about to enter the court room at full speed Sheriff Osborn a peared on the scene and filed another de

murrer, which in the absence of the court was sustained and dismissed Bemen's case. State Taxes. The following is the apportionment each county to make up the tax-levy of 6 23-25 mills for state purposes

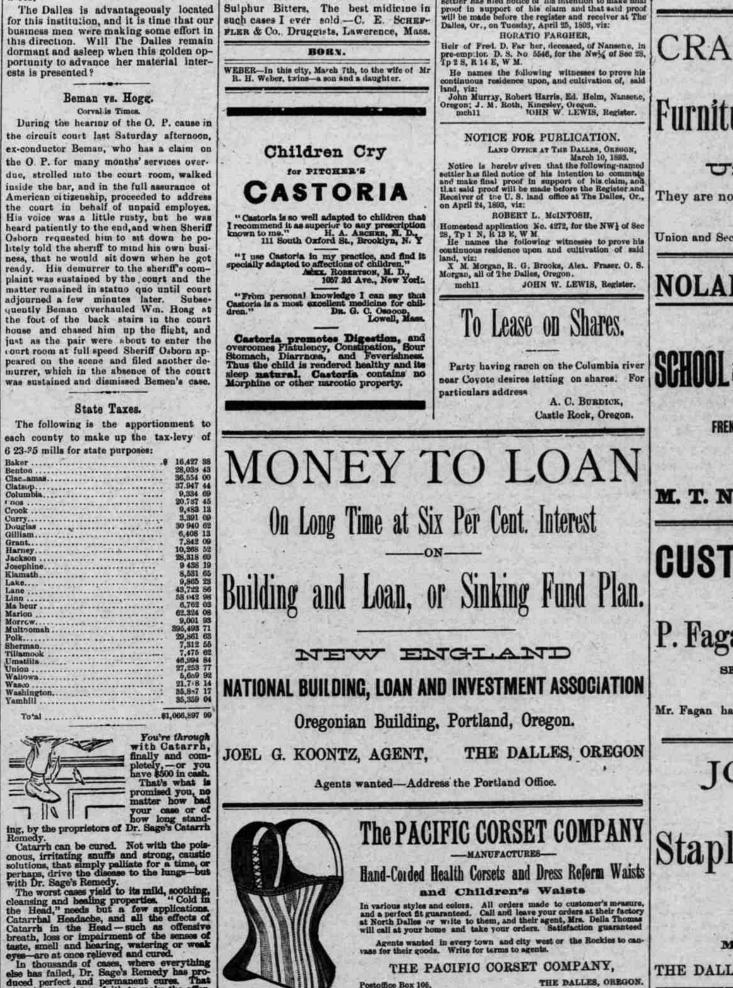
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Real Estate Transfers.



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letters will please give the Brown, C M Cadien, E N Dane, Edward Fisher, Mrs Cias Graham, Tena