The Times-Mountaineer BATURDAY MARCH 18, 1893

PROF. J. ALOES



Of 642 Market stree', San Francisco, now located in the parlors of the Umatilia House, The Dalles, Ore-gon, desires to notify the public in general that he will remain in The Dalles for a short time only, and requests that all who desire to consult him about their eyes to call on him at their earliest conveni-ence, and he will perform the work in a perfect manalentine business

ner. The professor refers to the f. llowing ladies and gentlement: Wm. Michell, county treasurer, Th Dalles; M. Harian. Chromicle, The Dalles; Mrs. G. W. Rowand, The Dalles; John Michell, Thuss Mous-tarskur, The Dalles; V. T. Kame, Pat Fagan. The Dalles; Samues Young, Albany, Oregon; ex.Gov-ernor Stevenson, Boise City; Bishop Clorieux, Dr. M. E. Spauld ng, Boise City; Prof. Marsh, Pacific University, Forest Grove; H. E. Neal, Capital State Bank, Bose City; Col. Bailey, U. S. A.; M. J. Mo-Kinnon, warden Oregon penitentiary, Salem; Dr. Powers, Stanford University. The Cenlist has a valuable cure for Catarth and loose from the log, and the engine strik-ing it on an angle, pushed it off the track without derailing the engine or a y of the

Powers, Stanford University. The Oculist has a valuable cure for Catarrb and Deafness, and he invites all who d-sire a free test of the same to call on him. Remember this is free and coats no money. No peddlers employed. Artificial glass eyes inserted to perfection. Re-member, the professor is the only one that carries a complete set of socia, where lenses can be ground on the premises if necessary. cars. The train was tearfully jarred aud the engineer and fireman shook up, and Brakeman Allen was bruised consider ably. It looked at first as though a terri-

ble wreck was inevitable, and altogethe it was a very narrow escape.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

IFrom Wednesday's Daily. A light frost this moraing. Flowers have begun to bloom

Miss Annie Williams returned yesterday from a visit to San Francisco.

Hon. John L. Ayer, agent of the New England Building and Loan Association, is in the city. License to marry was granted to-day by the county clerk to Frank Bordoin and Mary Hawthorne.

Now is an opportune time to clean up yards and alleys, and this is a very com-Mrs. D. Handley, who has been spend-

ing the winter with friends in Portland, returned home last evening. New sidewalks, toundations for build ings, and improvements of all kinds in the order of the day in this city.

James Blakeney, returned yesterday from a short visit at Albina. Several sprigs of shamrock have been received by citizens of The Dalles direct from Ireland, and these will be worn on The west-bound train, No. 1, due m city at 3:10 in the morning, has been aban-

St. Patrick's day. doned for the present. River traffic is quite lively these days, and the *Regulator* has a good passenger list each trip and carries considerable freight. Mrs. Agnes Powers and sister, Miss Ida

Fritz, who have been visiting their par-ents in this city, returned to their home in Portland last evening. Mr. Koontz, the sasessor elected last The improvements being made in the June, has been inducted into the office, and fish wheels on the banks of the river east will make the annual c.ll upon our property June, has been inducted into the office, and

of this place are very extensive, and a owners next week. good run of salmon is expected. Yesterday was the last day of the open season for duck shooting, and these birds

Mr. E. O. Norton, tormerly of the Port-land Oracle, is in the city. He came down cannot legally furnish targets in their native haunts for marksmen after that date. from Baker City on the morning train, and left for Pendleton this atte: noon.

The Baker City Democrat and Pendle-ton Tribune are indulging in what is termed "Oregon journalism." and the terms they use regarding each other are

The west-bound train came through this morning with only a passenger and mail coach attached. It was made up at Green Riv.r, and the regular passenger did not arrive until several hours afterward.

The entertainment given by A. O. U. W. at Antelope on March 3d was very sucvery D was delivered by Hon. John L. Ayer on the objects of the order, which the *Herald* compliments very highly. From Mr. L. J. Davenport, of Mosier, we learn the fruit prospects in that vicin-ity are very encouraging, and farmers are busy plowing and planting. The acreage devoted to grain the coming season will Hun. O. P. Hubbard, the Indian depreda be much larger than usual. The Antelope Herald is calling upon he baseballist in that vicinity to organize for the spring and summer campaign. It is time the swift throwers and hard hitters of The Dalles were organizing into clubs, and we believe this city can put as good a nine in the field as there will be in Eastern Oregon. At a meeting of the Epworth league at Dayton, Wash., there was a disgraceful scene, in which a minister was a disgrace in the face by a young lady. This action was caused by a very slighting remark by the preacher, and perhaps be descrived the punishment. The affair has created quite sensation in religious circles in that Salem Statesman: Governor Pennoye yesterday granted pardons to the following named, who had completed the servitude of the sentences to which they had been com-mitted: J. C. Perrin, from Uinstilla county, one year for larceny; John Carlsen, from Umatilla county, one year for larceny; H D. Bean, from Multnomah county, one year Allen Rhodes, of Salem, has prepared a display of Oregon game birds that will go to the world's fair. It consists of 17 Mon-golian pheasants, including cock, hen and 16 chicks, 4 pair for a proup, 2 pair of Eastern Oregon pravie chickens, 2 pair dusky grouse, 2 pair ruffl d grouse, 4 pair valley quail, 3 pair mountain quail, a group of jack snipe, and some other singl specime s Antelope Herald: Frank Newcome, who made us a friendly call last Monday, informed us that cattle down around Bakeoyen and Ridgeway are dying off pretty fast. He knew of 30 or 40 head that have died since the snow went off. They were turned out to rustle grass, and on account of the ground being so soft and the cattle being so weak, they sim-ply laid down and died.

the "mantle of white" is three feet thick. There have been frequent falls of snow in the near vicinity of Weston, but it sinks train last night on their tour of inspection for a site for the location of the branch insame asylum. It is expected that they wil stop at The Dalles on their return. into the ground, which contains more moisture than tor years before. There is We have received from Mesara Palmer auch likeshood of a sudden thaw in the

Bey an illustrated pamphlet entitled "St. Louis Through a Camera." The illustrations are photogravures, and are fine views of countains, in which event some lively reshets will result. Empire was treated to a first-class senthe city.

sation last weex. A widow lady in this vicinity, says the *Coast Mail*, received a so-called valentine from a man and suc-The Dalles and Prineville Stage Co., are now running concord stages to Prineville. All daylight traveling. Through m 24 hours. Reasonable rates. Office in Umaceeded, with a woman's tact, in locating the authorship. She got behind a screen hours. Rea tilia House.

in the Company store and waited until he came in, when armed with a big club she The city hotel at Asotin was burned Wednesday night, and Frank Sherry, descended upon his unsuspecting head in a rapid and vigorous style. The victum succeeded in getting the club away from y ung man, was overcome by smoke and asphyxiated. His remains were found in he ruins. Others were slightly burned. the infuriated woman when she seized an iron nail claw and proceeded to comb his Mr. Henry Hudson, of Dufur, is in th city to-day. He says farmers are plowing in the afternoons, but the ground is frozen hair with the weapon. He was rescued by parties present, but will go out of the

f the cattle succeeded in getting his team

the Willismette valley will.

Mr. H. J. Fisher, of Portland,

ner A. A. Jayne.

Mrs. H. Heppuer and daughter,

n the city for the past two days.

From Thursday's Daily.

too hard in the morning to yield to the plow. Fall wheat is in excellent condition, Albany Herald: The train from the and is growing very encouragingly. ont on the Oregon Pacific yesterday was Those who desire to have their eyes fitted late, and was 'unning at pretty good speed as it neared Mill City. On coming with glasses should call on Prof. Aloes at the Umatilla H use. There are persons in

around the curve Engineer Simrson dis covered on the crossing, a team consisting of three yoke of cattle hitched to an imthe city who have used lenses procured rom him several years ago and they highly ecommend them mense fir log. He whistled brakes as During the past two years \$35,000 worth emphatically as possible, reversed his en-gine, and awaited the shock. The driver

f gold has been taken out of the Annie nine, in the Bohemia district. The mine has been worked at short intervals during this time, and m st of the gold has bee taken out the past year. Everything points to a lively mining season in that region this summer. One mill is now running and auother will be started as soon as possible the spring. Snow has not stopped work a the mines this winter, and a number of men

have been working there all winter. Moro Observer: S. H. Norris, who lives Salem Statesman: A beautiful example near the Popiar Grove, had a serious run-away on Tuesday of last week. While hitching up his team to the wagon the

Salem Statesman: A beautiful example of the taxidermist's art, representing a familiar scene in Oregon, has been pre-pared by Allan Rhodes to be shipped to the world's fair with Oregon's educahorses ran away and threw him out on the road. The wheels passed over his legs bruising them considerably. The horses continued runn ng and finally one of them tional exhibit. In a deep frame covered with glass are a male Chinese pheasant, a female grouse a.d fitteen diminutive China pheasant chicks, all mounted in a jumped a barb wire fence, the other remain ing on the other side of the fence. One of ife like and remarkably natural manner the horses was badly cut on the legs by the In the background is a painting showing some of Oregon's ch. racteristically beauwire, and the tongue of the wagon was

broken to pieces. tiful scenery, with tall, graceful firs an In the construction of the "McKaye Spec pines, quiet and luxuriant meadows, wattatorium" at the Chicago Exposition it was found necessary to use a larger derrick, for ered by lovely mountain brooks that glide away and lose themselves at the base of away and lose themselves at the barnet-the distant snow peaks whose shummer-ing tips turn to red and gold in the rays of the setting sun. If this does not give or the setting sun. If this does not give raising the 1000 ton steel roof, than me-chanical engineering had ever known. This derrick is an immense affair, weighing in itself 70 tons and is 180 feet from the base eastern sportsmen a conception of the beauties of Oregon nothing says a trip to to the top The raising of this derrick was in itself a feat of no inconsiderable magni-tude and was only successful after four fu-ti e attempts had been made. These at-

tempts were failures, owing to the insuffi-cient strength of the tackle used. The der

Wind Strength of Line and the work of throw the indication of the immense steel trusses is rapidly going on.
Mr. Ad Edgar came down from Walla
Walla to day. For many years until re-his departure has visited all parts of the balles. Country. He has camped in the Bad Lands, hunted Indians in Arizona, had a stage line in Wyoming, dined with royalty in palaces
Win Michell, treasurer.
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Hood kiver Manuacturing Co.
E H Merrill, cleaning ecnool house, Kingsley Martin Wing, lumber.
J E Barnett, assessor Inales Circus there were works.
C E Haipht, meals for J Irors.
Chrismas & Coreon, supplies for pauper.
Lessie Butler do do ...
A L Newman do do ...
J H Cross do do ... in their lowly cottages. The only query that appears unanswerable is where Ad Ed-The there have been subset in the shock the alkali dust in this vicinity from his shoes. But he is unchangeable. Perennial youth blooms in his cheek, and the twinkle of he eye still bespeaks his love of merriment. He claimants now presenting his case before Mr. Hubbard, the go ernment agent. The wealth of the country it appears, is not all concentrated in the aristocratic idle men. The Philadelphia Press says that on Philadelphia's police force is a man worth

Mr. T. A Hudson and G P. Morgan re- Mr. Hubbard, the go ernment agent. turned from Arlington vesterday, where they have been since Tuesday taking testi-mony in a contested land case before U. S. The wealth of the country it appears, is not all concentrated in the aristocratic idle men. The Philadelphia Press says that on

men. The Philadelphia Press says that on Philadelphia's police force is a man worth Hon. Seyn.our Condon, prosecuting at-torney of the fourth judicial district, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Condon spent his early boyhood days in The Dalles, and will be remembered by old citizens. The funeral of Mr. Max Mayer was largely the bar of Mr. Max Mayer was largely

attended this afternoon by members of Temple Lodge, No. 3. A. O. U. W. and friends of the family. The remains were buried in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

COUNTY COURT. Proceedings of the Comm Court and Bills Allowed.

Report of viewers and surveyors of road eginning eight rods north of corner of secs. 7, 8, 17 and 18, tp 1 n, r 14 east read, and road opened.

Right of way granted to Geo. W. Rowland and others for a telephone line, not to interfere with state law regarding right of way for telegraph line. The arms order regarding right of way for telegraph line.

Telephone Co. Resignation of D. E. Thomas as justice of the peace for Duiur precinct accepted and A J. Brigham appointed to fill the vacancy. L S Davis appointed justice of peace for

East Dalles precinct In the matter of the petition of Geo Weimer and others for county road, passed, the petition not being proper and no bond The same in the matter of petition of S L

Patterson and others for county road. The petition of Joseph Southwell and vacation of county road 152

The matter of the appointment of constable for West Dalles precinct was passed. Resignation of B C McAtee, road superisor tor road No 24, was accepted, and J M Zumwalt appointed to fill the vacancy. No change was made in the boundaries of oad districts Nos 9 and 10. The report of supervisor of road district

No 9 was passed. Liquor licenses were granted to Badder & McKenzie, John Sullivan, Ed Bergeron and Watt & Cailahan at Cascade Locks.

The resignation of FJ Clark, justice o the peace for East Dalles precinct accepted. Lequor license granted to A W Branner at Nansene precinc The amount of \$1200 indebtedness allowed

on valuation as per present assessment of W H Lochhead. The amount of \$30 was allowed P Sharp as supervisor district No 25. BILLS ALLOWED.

Clerk's bill. sheriff's bill. Jurors county court. Jurors circuit court February term. J rors circuit court November term ses circuit court November term... Witness in justice court.
F A Seufert, fares grand jury to Hood River
Witness in justice court.
F Menefee, J P
A Keaton, J P
M Bichtenmiller, constable
r N Wallace, constable.
Witness in justice court.
E Schutz, jury list.
J M March, jury list.
J H Jackson, jury list.
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Wm Michell, treasurer.
W Maya & Crowe, molse.

A L Newman do A L Newman do J H Cross do H Herbring do A M Williams & Co do

E F Sharp, surveyor. Lucas neury, reliet B B Hunt, G A R.

Oregon World's Fair Commission SALER, Ore., March 10, 1893.

> To the citizens of Oregon: The Oregon World's I

with a paper upon "Penmanship," which furnished material for a very lively and most interesting discussion, Grandpa Dufur, Miss Kate Cronin, E. S. Hinman and a number of other teachers taking part. A very able lesson in "Percentage" was CREDIT vs. CASH given by -Mrs. Eather Menefee, and then Prof. Frazier, in a short address, gave some excellent and very practical hints on "Physiology" in relation to the teaching of that

In the afternoon, three important papers

The same order regarding right of way for Dufur, Kingsley, Tygh Valley and Wamic P. Underwood, pointed out the more common errors committed by many teachers and showed what method is really, in his

estimation, worthy of the teaching profes-To the average observer, all the papers read by the pupils of the Dufur school were decidedly marked with clearness of style,

choice of expression and methodic composi-tion; such close and general resemblance ing without a doubt the result of sysematic teaching.

It is but fair, also, to state that the music and singing were fully equal to the an-nouncement of the programme. Two days in company with the Dufur school choir, and one would imagine himself living on one of those little islands described by Jo-

eph Addison in his "Vision of Mırza." The entertainments on both Friday and Saturday evenings, held in the U. B hurch, were a success, as many as eighteen exercises having been counted for one even-ing. While all those who took part by furnishing a reading, a recitation, an essay or aid in the singing are worthy of much praise, the following names, we think, de-serve special mention: John McAtee, Waldo Brigham, Miss Blanche Dufur and Parke Bolton. Miss Blanche's essay was written

n a pleasant vein, read with correct exresaion and was warmly received. An address by Superintendent Shelley and speeches on education by ten citizens, filled the greater part of the programme Saturday night. Following are the names

of those who spoke: Grandpa Dufur, Mesara

Brigham, Siecafon Adams, A. K. Dufur, A. J. Dufur, Hastus Johnston, Anderson, Heisler and Powell. After votes of thanks the entertainment losed with song and music.

Let the Dead Bury their Dead.

MONROE, Or., March 16, 1893. ditor TIMES-MOUNFAINEER .

A Pacific Poplins, regular price 12½c, now 12 yds for \$1,00 "Brocaded Poplins ----15c---now 10 yds for 1.00 Please give space in your columns for the following statement, and confer a great favor on a suffering tellow mortal: Two weeks ago there was published in the Hood River Glacier a part statement that I 54-inch Striped Two weeks ago there was published in the Amoskeag Checked Gingham--- 10c ------71/2c

made to its editor, as an attorney, for the purpose of showing the innocence of Mrs. Howells, and as particulars to present to the

court to have our marriage set aside if she desired it. Instead of using it for the latter purpose he published it for the purpose, I suppose, to show what a scoundrel I was,

and to have a sensation for his paper. Now I do not write these lines for an apelogy or a denial of any wrong or sin that I have committed, whatever the facts are; but that the world may know my purpose Clothing & Hat Departments. CHARLIE FRANE. PROP. and profit by my misfortune and error. First, my wife did not separate herself

from me; it was by mutual consent of us both. Second, they discredit my statement that ever I heard that my first wife had a divorce. I can prove it that it was so re-ported, but still I am to be justly censured and blamed. I know I committed a great wrong, a woful mistake, for which I cannot

be excused. I confessed-I begged or mercy. But the world knows no mercy, and because I was a minister of the gospel 1 must be published. There must be a scandal to feed on. Now I am cast out, ostracised

was also burned. from society, torn from those I love dearer The woman who makes the confession than my life, branded as an imposter, and kicked down, down to hell, while others than my life, branded as an imposter, and kicked down, down to hell, while others more fortunate who have positions and money go scott free. Yes, vile as 1 am in the minds of many, perhaps, I could create a sensation in Hood River in the highest circles, at which mine would pale into a shadow; but I withhold for the sake of the

but I withhold for the sake of the vicinity. Haskins left her and during her family. I, a poor wretch, must be published, residence here her reputation was very bad. and the papers scattered broancast over the land. Not content with my death they must She has two children. She is a small, dark complexioned woman about 40 years of age, mail papers to my family in Nebraska who her countenance indicating low instincts are innocent and respected, God knows. I ask is this just? Is it human? In God's

gone; when I can no longer be respected by

men I pray for death. The world can take

all earthly hope from me; but my soul they

I'll beg first. What time I have on earth if

[Hood River Glacier and Condon Globe ples

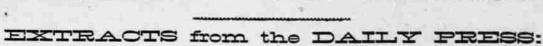
A Gigantic Business.

Richmond, Me., Bes.

Carnegie ho ds about 52 per cent. Considering the amount of product, capi-tal invested, and number of workmen em-

skilled. The company controls; The Homestead Steel Works, Edgar Thomson

name is it Christian?



NOTE THE RESULT OF

From the Daily Chronicle of Feb. 18th. as no compromise could be obtained by defendant. And now come the plain-tiffs and sue through their attorney, Judge A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum sale and sues Mr. Herbring for damages, the defendant attempts to set aside the sale and sues Mr. Herbring for damages, 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 was again postponed. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum of \$175. We will watch this suit, when it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury, as we think it is one of great interest to storekeepers. A. S. Bennett, the defendant, for the sum it comes before the jury is the proceedings were not it comes before the jury is the proceedings were not it works great hardships on conditions in many instances. The proceedings were not

yesterday morning, was again postponed. This suit against one of our oldest and best-known dry goods merchants creates considerable comment in commercial cir-cles. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins obtained under false pretenses

The case of A. S. Collins vs. H. Herand promises at the end of the year 1891, goods to the amount of \$50.80 from the

goods to the amount of \$50.80 from the 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,

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From the Daily Chronicle of Feb. 25th

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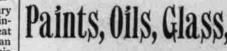
THE DALLES

The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR has become firmly established, and the de-mand for the home manufactuaed article is 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 ncreasing every day.

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Also Great Bargains in Our

kicked to death by a horse. In the mean-TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. time the murderer burned the handle of the hammer and threw the hammer in the deep snow, where it was afterwards found. The A True Story from North Carolina. A True Story from North Carolina. Some one has said that "the true and the false speak the same language." But there can be no doubt that this speaks with the true ring to it. Letter from Mrs. J. M. Holleman, proprietress of "Hotel Holleman," Apex, N. C.— "My son Harvey had scrotula from the time he was three years old until he was seven. We had the best doctors that the country afforded, yet he was given up to die, several times. Some one recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking five bottles he was well enough overshirt on the body of the murdered man

Amoskeag Cheviot ______12½c ______1oc Hartel and Merrimac Calicos ______20 yds for \$1.00 Atlantic P. and Lawrence L L Muslin......16 yds for 1.00

nd the cattle being so weak, they sim-ly laid down and died. Vale Gazette: The Burns stage line has ean tied up show has Thursday and been tied up since last Thursday and mail is scattered all the way from Liano to Drewsey. This line has period cal tie-ups and is an unfortunate enterprise. or atvrical appeal to the jury, he declared it to Drewsey. This the has period can be up a detriment to such service is not only a detriment to the people but an injury to the country. It is to be hoped that contractors will learn enough to take contracts at a good enough figure so as to enable them to at the total service is a service is a service is not only a detriment to the people but an injury to the country. It is to be hoped that contractors will be an enough to take contracts at a good enough figure so as to enable them to at the total service is a service

east pay their stable bills. Cathonics at Pend eton were locked out of their church Sanday, and mass was not cele brated. There has been a change in pastors, Father Hogan haying been transferred to some other charge and Father De Boo, who has receasely returned from Rome, being re-instated. Mr. Milarkey, one of the t.ustees of the church and the gastodian of the Key and the of the church and the castedian of the key, refused to open the church for the new priest. Archbishop Gross has been notified and is expected to go to Pendleton to traighten out matters.

traighten out matters. The war dance attracted a fair audience allowed 38 hours in which to deliver the ast night, and the performance of the aborlast night, and the performance of the abor-prines was quite interesting. Their manner of hunting game, going into battle, scalping a fallen foe, and the way in which they feign death to save themselves from capture who has never seen these Iudians in war paint nor beard their unearthly yells, such exhibitions are thrilling in the highest degree; but to those who have had these ex-periorces in real life they are not at all acinating or attractive.

The Wall Street Journal of yesterday says: The situation in Oregon Pacific al-fairs promises a sensation bigger than Wall street has had for a long t me. We uncerstand the bondholders have suc ceeded in having a new receiver ap-pointed in Oregon and are preparing to organize to prosecute the old manage-ment on what are called criminal pro-ceedings. Oregon Facific bonds, placed originally at 102, are selling at 60. A bond expert report had been made, which is in private circulation because of its startling character startling character.

Herald: Every person, including preachers and all, who visits the town of Antelope says it is not one-tenth as "tough" as it has the name of being This is a tact. Antelope used to be rather wild, but those days are gone and she is The streets, by reason of the rain, have become muddy and disagreeable to pedestrians. now as peaceable and civilized as any town in the state. As a matter of fact, we have fewer fights and fewer drunken and

From Friday's Daily.

St. Patrick's day.

Bridge, are in the city.

loles Bros.

Bro. Ireland blooms out very encouragingly as the Democratic editor of the Sun We are inclined to the opinion that he has The sexton of one of the poorest churches in the town has a yearly income of \$7,500, de-rived from government bonds. made a mustake in being atfiliated with the Republican party during the long years of During these days, when the claims of an eventful life

tion claim agent, will not finish tak-ing testimony until to morrow evening. These depredation will aggregate over \$150,-000, and there is probability that they will be paid during the next year. The youngest son of Mr Gabriel Deckert, who lives on Ten Mile, aged about one year, was buried in the Catholic cemetery in this city to-day. A large concourse of the friends and neighbors of the family followed

the remains to their last reating place. In a little while the citizens of The ailes will be enabled to talk with the remotest corner of the county by means of the telephone line. Two companies have been granted the franchise to use the county roads for the purpose of putting the poles in position for the wires.

When the younger generation shall be t stering to their grayes some modern Fenni-Yesterday was the last day allowed b more Cooper will put the hair-breadth escapes of the empire builders of this region law for school clerks to report to the county superintendent, or forfest their funds for the coming year. Eight districts so far have failed to respond. The county super-intendent is liable to a fine of \$100 if his emooth-sounding ver e which will be attractive and entertaining to coming gener ations

report is not on time to the state superin-tendent, and this cannot be made till all Real Estate Transfers. the districts have reported to him.

March 11-The Dalles Land and Improve ment Co, to Gustave P Bartlett; lots 3, block 8, Thompson's addition to The Dalles; \$250.

Ma oh 13-Ida Fritz to Elizabeth Sellers, si of fot 10, block 9, Dalles City proper;

March 14-Geo P Morgan and wife to Amanda Thornbury and Amanda E Hudson; 1 lot 7, block 12, Thompson's addition to by giving back everything. He was allowed The Dalles; \$100. March 14—Joseph Conron to Mary M Dufur; lot L, block 29, Ft. Dalles military

reservation; \$1 and other valuable consider

March 16-Henry C Coe and wife to Mrs. E L Smith and Mrs S J LaFrance; lot 5 and 14 feet of lot 6, block D, Hood River: \$50; March 14 -Hood River Town Site Co, to S E Bartmess; lots 1 and 2, block 21, Hood, River; \$253 25 March 14-T C Dallas to Elda C Bartmeas; lots 9 and 10, block 6, Waue ma; \$300. March 14-Samuel E Bartmess and Elda C Bartmess to T C Dallas; lots 9 and 10,

block 6, Waucoma; \$300. March 14-J H Cradlebaugh and wife to S E Bartmess; lot 3, block F, first addition west to the town of Hood River; \$400. March 16-E N Chandler and wife to F S him for larceny would better look out.

Ochoeo Review: Last week a representa-tive of the Review circulated a petition ask-Gordon; part of sec 14, t 4 s, r 12 east; \$945,

Judicial.

Justice Schutz' court was very busy today. Manuel Coronoda was arrested yesterday for procuring money under false pretenses, and had his examination this afternoon. It seems that he gave a check, ca'ling for \$800 on the First National bank of

ing for \$800 on the First National bank of Los Angeles, Calif., to the cashier of French & Co's bank for collection. On this show-ing he received \$2 in cash and a meal from Mr. Skibbe. The city marshal was asked regarding him, and as he came in the hotel Coronoda skipped out and hid himself. He was afterwards found near the old foundry and arrested. In conversation with Skib e he told hum that he and his brother owned a large band of sheep in Klickitat county, and he expected three hunored pelts, which he would sell to some of our dealers. The fellow seems to have arextended reputation mail from The Dalles to Prineville, which brings the mail here at a late hour at uight,

ellow seems to have an extended reputation in this city, and this is not of the most desirable kind. He was bound over to the grand jary in the sum of \$300. This did not complete Schutz' docket, for there was Ex-Gov. Moody is in the city. A copious rainfall last night and to-day another case of forcibly entry and trespass that will be tried as soon as the witnesses can be subpressed. The facts in this matter, Wainer's butter, at 60 cents per roil, at 13.3:

can be subpowed. The facts in this matter, as reported, are: A farmer, living near Ten Mile creek, has been annoyed by his neigh-bor's hogs, and last Tuesday he penned them; but the owner came along the next day, tore down the enclosure and let the porkers escape. For this the hog impounder swears out a complaint and a warrant of ar-rest has been issued. The trial will be had to moreowe when the result will be favor Mr. H. W. Wells and wife, of Sherar's Mr. G. W. Johnston, the merchant Dufur, came in town to day. As usual, a pleasant spring-like rain at The Dalles and snow on the Klickstat hills. Mr. N. B. Whyers returned yesterday from several months' sojourn in Mexico.

to-morrow, when the result will be given. Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters re-

The green was generally worn to-day, and the friends of Iteland displayed their colors everywhere. A man by the name of McKay was burned to death in a building near Koute

cook in one of the city's hotels owns \$60,-000 in bank stock and \$25,000 in real estate. has been legally organized. Its officers, superintendents, assistants and agents have been chosen, and they are now actively engaged in the preparation of an

exhibit of the rich and varied resources tioneers are being presented before Mr. Hubbard, the government agent, there have been several meetings of old residents, men of Oregon, to be placed before the eyes of the world in the several department buildings of the Columbian Exposition who date their settlement in this country back to the early sixties or fifties. It is buildings of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. As this World's Exposition opens shortly, no time should be lost if we would be properly represented. Our state has been allotted ample spaces in the dif-ferent department buildings, which this commission has promised to fill, and which it houses to compare with house to quite entertaini g to sit and listen to some of the experiences of these path finders, when this region was infeated with hostile savages, and the white man's scalp was savages, and the white man's scarp was eagerly sought by the treacherous Indians These stories would read well in print, and the imagination of the novelist would find an ample field for his genius in adding many unwritten pages to our history. There which it hopes to occupy with bonor to the state. And to make the labors of this nission the more successful, which will add not only to the credit of the unwritten pages to our history. There have been as thrilling adventures in Eastern state, but to every citizen, the free co-operation of her each and every resident is earnestly solicited. Oregon as was ever experienced by Danie Boone in Kentucky; but we are not far To this end, therefore, all persons who have prepared individual exhibits, all so-cieties, organizations, or associations of enough removed in time from the events to give them the proper glamour of romance.

bibits of any kind for the coming Expo-sition, are urged to at once place them-selves in communication with the heads of the several departments, as organized paper let me ask for forgiveness of all to by this commission. You may be able to whom I preached. I know 1 labored for by this commission. You may be able to judge to which department your exhibit belongs by reading what follows: This commission desires to send to Chicago these things which will in any manuel.

commission desires to send to Chicago those things which will in any manner give a true representation of any of Ore-attractiveness of the spaces allotted to Oregon in any of the Exposition build-ings.

The Oregon exhibit will be collected and displayed under the following head-ings: The department of agriculture, for-estry and forest products, and live stock, W. F. Matiock, superintendent. The de-partment of horticulture, including flori-culture and viticulture, Dr. J. R. Card-well superintendent. The department of pity and shield them. But there are others who must suffer who are equally innocent. Oh! how I regret my carelessness and folly. But the cause of Christ must not suffer very much, for christianity is not to blame for human weakness. Clemency is all I ask. E. D. HOWELL

culture and vinculture, Dr. J. R. Card-well, superintendent. The department of mines, mining and metallurgy, O. W. Ayers, superintendent. The department of fishing and fishing apparatus, manu-factures, electrical and mechanical inven-tions, Geo. 1. M ers, superintendent. The department of woman's work, comprising the fine site homeshold eccomprising

Frank G Hagar, a Richmond boy emdepartment of woman's work, comprising the fine arts, household economy, and products thereof, Mrs. M. Payton, super-intendent until July 1, 1893, and Mrs. E. W. Allen, superintendent from July 1, 1893. The department of education, in-cluding educational exhibits, literary, special, general, music, etc., E. B. McEt-roy, superintendent. The department of civil government, including state and loyed in the draughting department of the ing interesting statistics concerning that The Carnegie interests were all brought under one head on July 1st, and it is now running under the name of the Carnegie Steel company limited. The capitalization is about \$25,000.000, and of this Andrew civil government, including state and

county, Geo. W. McBride, superintendent, Persons wishing to make exhibits in any of the departments enumerated, will please communicate with the superin-endents of the departments in which they

wish to make entries. C. B. IEVINE, Sec'y.

The Teachers' Institute. A number of the teachers of Wasco county met in the Dufur school house on Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th. The president, Mr. Troy Shelley, opened the meeting by making some appropriate remarks to the teachers in regard to how

remarks to the teachers in regard to how they should consider the work of the Inst -tute. He hoped to see this lively interest and earnest enthusiasm at this Institute characceristics in all true teachers. Prof. A. Frazier responded in very happy terms. After wishing a cordial welcome to his fellow teachers in the name of the citi-zens and school of Dufur, and in his own, he showed, in that impressive manner of he showed, in that impressive manner of bis, what grand use teachers could make of those "teachers of teachers"—Shakespeare, Milton, Bryant, Longfellow, Dickens and so

many others. Superintendent Shelley appointed com-mittees on programme, entertainment, etc., and the morning session was closed with a

Resolutions of Condolence.

My life is nothing to me now. Impale me WHEREAS, In the dispensation of His alive on the sharp points of public charity, pr secute me-I am ready (and willing to suffer, if it be possible that I could suffer providence it has pleased the Divine Ruler from our midst our below more than 1 do now. God knows my cup is full. I stand ready to be stoned to death brother, Max Meyer, therefore be it by those who are without sin. Come on and strike me down. When my character is

Resolved. That in his death Temple Lodge. Ancient Order of United Workman, has lost an earnest and faithful brother, and his family a loving husband and faithful father, Resolved, That the sincere and heartfell

cannot touch. 1 am now un old man and only ask for human rights. No one need sympathy of the lodge be extended to the family in this their sad bereavement, and the charter of this lodge be draped in ourning for 30 days. ved, That a copy of these resolutio

permitted, will be trying to atone as far as possible for the mistakes of my life. I have tried to be honest, but my life was not right be sent to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be furnished The Dalles papers for publication, and that these res be spread upon the minutes of the lodge. GEO G. GIBONS, HANS HANSEN,

BORN

DIED.

A. A. UEQUHART, Committe Oard of Thanks.

Mrs. Max Meyer desires to return thanks to members of Temple Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W., and friends in The Dalles for many kind acts extended to her and her husband

during his last illness. These kindnesses will be always remembered by his bereaved widow and children, to whom they will al-ways remain a solace during their hours of deepest affliction.

WILLIAM SPEDIS, GEHRES-In this city, March 13th, to the wife Mr. A Gehres, a daughter.

MAYER-In this city, March 14th, of consumpti Mr. Max Mayer, aged about 32 years.

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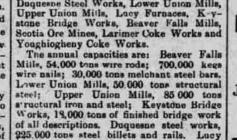
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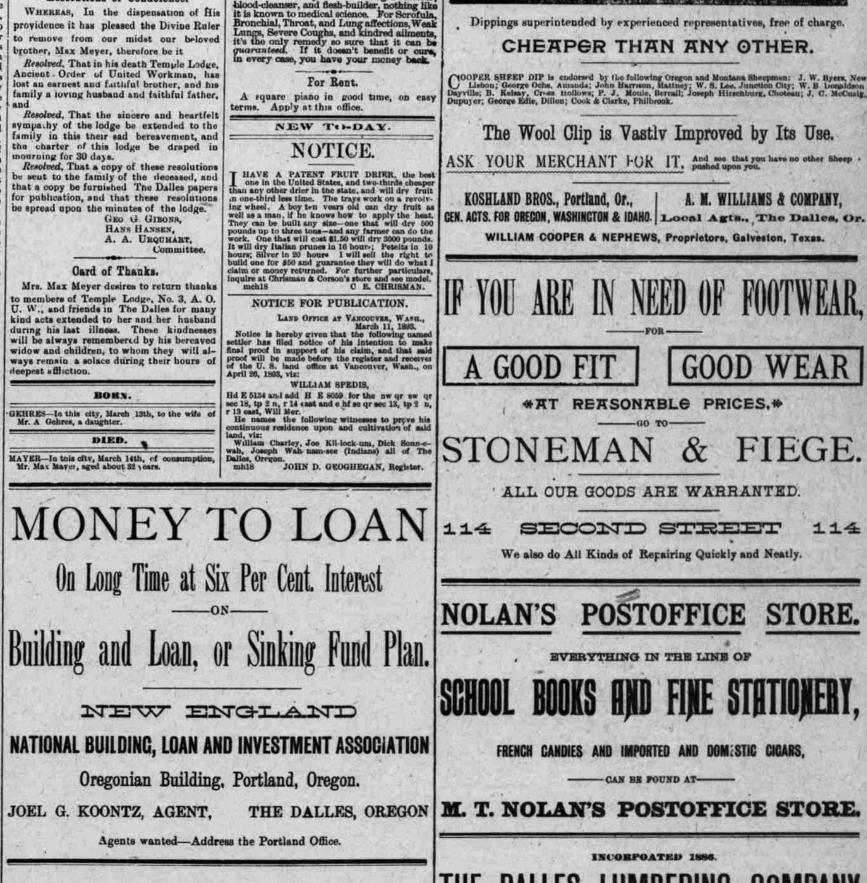
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and the morning session was closed with a song. In the afternoon, songs and music were the opening exercises. Mr. Lindsay Thomas then gav. a very interesting paper on "Orthography." An animated discussion followed, in which Messrs. Shelley, Frazier, Haylock, Underwood and Dorais expressed their views upon this important subject. Miss Edith Prabody, a paper on "Physiology" and Miss Anna Heisler, a raper on "The Noun," followed. These occupied about an hour, and were very in-teresting as well as instructive.

	disgraceful rows here in Antelope than they have in three-fourths of the quiet, nai, Idaho, yesterday. The remains were	Bearnish, Richard Bolto	on, Mrs Daniel profitable work could be	done in primary near Canyon City, Grant county, one d	Cured Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef and Tongues, And the best"Beefsteaks, Mutton Ohops and			
	monolonous, so-called "temperance" charten beredu tecogution.	Congdon, Mrs Jos	cago, Ill The Saturday morning a	session was opened evening by persons arriving from the see				
	towns in many parts of the state. Take Manuel Coronada, arrested Wednesday it all around Antelope is the lyveliest, for obtaining money under false pretenses,	Cummins, MrsOlive A David	dson, Bird by a paper from Mr. John	A. Haylock, upon It is stated that since the incarceration	I lined Hame Racon Uplad Reat and Longnes	TITNT DO	TTTTTTTT	
185	most thritty and most peaceable iown of has not been examined. The case has been	Foley, Patrick Gards	ber, R H By the aid of a number of	I charts, Mr. Hay- Shaw, in the county iail on a charge	of Ourou mamo, Duvon, Drivu Dovi unu ronguos,		L C C D H RY	
	its size in the state of Oregon. East Oregonian: J B Tucker, a success. Hon. E. B. Dufur returned from attend-	Haskell, May Hadle	ley, B H lock illustrated nicely the	close relation ex- murder and the arrest also of Mrs. Sha	", And the best" Destants Matter Change and	1.11/1. 11/	ILLII/ENA.	
	ful rancher of the Weston neighborhood, ing court at Moro last evening. From him	nonunou, or acception service				6 6	6 6 7	
	is in the city. Mr Tucker brings the re- we learn that the young men arr sted for	Morthinusen, Anna Nye, C	Colonel accurate knowledge of his	istory without the jing that the man Gallin, with whom sl	he is a second			
	port of unprecedented deep snows in the gambling were not indicted by the grand Weston mountsins. At Fletcher's saw jury	Schafer, Chas F Smith	h, CJ Miss Minnie Heisler gav	we a very interest-	" Orders Delivered to Any Part of the City.	in the second of the second second		
	mill, twelve miles out, the snow is eight Governor Pennoyer and State Treasurer		r, DZ ing paper on "The Elemen	nts of a Sentence;' barn. He then dispatched a boy to tow	70	and the same of a family of the family	THE DALLES OD	
	feet in depth, and five miles from town Metachan went up the road on the midnight	M. T. N	NOLAN, P. M. I this being followed by Mis	as Emma F. Ward I to spread the report that Shaw had been	an i rest vegetables on sale at the towest rives	112 Second St.,	THE DALLES, OR.	