ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily Mr. R. Sewall, of Portland, is The foundation for the dwelling of Judge

Bradshaw is being prepared, and in a few days the frame will be in position. Miss Mare Williams returned to Portand this afternoon, after having spent a few days with her mother in the city. The roads to the interior are not in very t condition. We are informed that snow drifts are encountered in places in the

Lutheran church last Sunday, and the pastor, Rey. A. Horn, says she was an ex-

favorable, and very many young lambs may be expected to die by reason of the cold, disagreeable weather.

Conrad J. Smith, who was shot by C. H. Gove in Portland last Saturday evening, died yesterday morning from the effects of his wounds. Farmers have little time to come to town these days. They are busy plowing, and sheepmen have all their time employed in

attending to their flocks. Mr. Chas. Schutz came in town from Goldendale yesterday. Many years ago he was a resident of The Dalles, and his time was taken up shaking hands with

week, and some of the citizens of Antelope helped him get out the issue. It is convenient in such an emergency to have printers around. The Astorian is discussing the question

of licensing sambling by the city council, and able articles are published from John R. Rathom and P. W. Parker in favor of licensing the evil. Mr. John FitzGerald, the janitor at the

court house, is painting the fence around the building. This is a decided improvement, and will give that vicinity a much There were six carloads of cattle shippe from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe

Co. last night. Five of these went to Trout dale and one to Portland. These were beef cattle, and were in excellent condition. Rev. A. Dolyen, of Portland, will hold services in the Lutheran chapel on Ninth March 18th. He was stricken with paraly-street to-morrow evening at 7:30. He will also on the 14th, and only survived four

over 3000 grape vines growing near Chelan. critical He says the climate is about the same as yard. northern Italy, where they raise grapes, figs, etc., in profusion. The Leader also complains of the wanton killing of de r

along the lake. Henry Weinhard, the millionaire brewer of Portland, has purchased the plant of gene. He will use this as a distributing ion for that part of the state, making it practically a branch of his immen

A dispatch from Washington dated for the special service of e general land office, the services of the sures water for mining purposes. following, among other special agents, have been dispensed with: C. F. Bayard, Ore-

Mr. A. Fleischauer, of Cascade Locks, is in town to-day. He says he believes the contractors will get their rock near

One postmaster who is likely to hang on is Boswell Beardsly, who was appointed during John Qumey Adams' admiristration (1828) to the postoffice at North Lansing, and who has held it ever since without inand who has held it ever since without in-terruption, a period of sixty-five years. He only got \$19 53 for his first year, but he en-joys an increase of nearly 900 per cent, at present. His salary is now \$170 a year.

The baseball champions have organized a club at Antelope by electing C. V. Lane president, W. H. Silvertooth secretary and treasurer and E. D. McArthur temporary captain, and he will select fifteen of the best players in that community. Out of these nine will be chosen who will constitute the club. The Antelope boys are well up in the tactics of the diamond gulch containing \$220. If this keeps up field and will give any club in Eastern

Oregon a tight rub. An alarm on the fire bell brought the de on a building on Second street, between Court and Union, occupied by Mr. F. Lemke, about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The flames had started in the roof, but a well directed stream from a fire plug soon put it out. There was considerable damage done to the roof and also to the interior, and a disastrous conflagration would have hap-

Miss Day, who's making the trip from Portland, Oregon, to different portions of the United States and Mexico, has arrived in Washington City, shook hands with President Cleveland, sat beside the vice president, and enjoyed other privileges not accorded to ordinary mortals. She will continue on her route, talk to President Dies of Mexico exchange counteries with Diaz, of Mexico, exchange courtesies with the senorites of the Aztec capital, and re-turn home the heroine of the hour.

The clerk of the weather has not been "settled in his mind" in his dealings with the Antelope people during the past few days, and the Herald says: "It old man Pague had been in this neighborhood for the past two weeks he would have had a great old time keeping track of the weather. It has snowed nearly every night for the past ten days and melts away again the next day, either by rain or the hot sun. Monday night last snow fell to the depth of three inches."

The committee appointed to receive the commission to select the site for the insane asylum have prepared a report and will make a good showing. The Dalles, undoubtedly, has the best location for the institution, with the advantages of cheap transportation, well supplied with wood and water and rich, agricultural land. Our facilities will be fully set forth, and nothing left undone to create a favorable impression on the governor and secretary of state. They will visit The Dalles one

Owing to the cold, damp weather prevailing during the present lambing season at its expected that more dry ewes will be put on the market this spring than for some time, says the Antelope Herald, and therefore the number of sheep in this section during the next year will be somewhat diminished. The yield of wool this season will be heavy, and from present indications it will be worth from 13 to 16 cents. The decrease in sheep during the cents. The decrease in sheep during the next year will not mate ially effect the interests of sheepmen, inasmuch as the abundance of grass which is bound to follow a hard winter like this one has been, will off set any losses which might have been sustained. We predict a pros perous year for sheep raisers in Oregon.

Antelope Herald: Mr. Lytle and another gentlemen had a dangerous experi-ence down on the Deschutes last Monday While returning from The Dalles with a big load of freight for the Hay Creek ise store, the horses scared at some object and threw both wagons down over a steep embankment with the wheels flying in the air. The two horses on the lead broke loose and were not in the smash-up. The wheelers did not get much hurt but they made a miraculous escape. The men jumped off and were not hurt but the wagons were pretty badly demor-alized, also some of the freight. This is a very dangerous grade and the law should provide for some protection for

world's fair, says the Telegram of Saturday, was started on its journey to Chicago this morning, and Superintendent Pratt heaved a sigh of relief as he watched from the Union depot the train disappear around Albina. He has been busily engaged for several weeks in preparing this exhibit, and has gathered together an exhibit that will equal any of a similar kind in the union. It equal any of a similar kind in the union. It is a similar kind in the union is a similar kind in the robbery of the bank at Roelyn last summer, and who was recently discharged from the course being dismissed by the considerably careworn, and has blood in his equal any of a similar kind in the union. It is a similar kind in the union is a similar kind in the inclusion is a similar kind in the inclusion is a similar kind in the inclusion is a similar kind in the union is a similar kind in th consists of samples of work "too numerouto mention," as prepared by the public school children throughout the state, among which will be mentioned maps, charts, clay models, botanical specimens, relief maps in clay, and bound volumes of written work

her newly-made husband. They went to Moscow, Idaho, where Mrs. White pawned gold watch given her by her mother and divided the proceeds with her friend. The latter decided to go to Spokane, but the runaway bride concluded to return home. It is stated that the bride is willserted, but the opportunity is not offered. It is the intention to ship her to the home ot her grandmother, in Clackamas county, in the hope that reformation may be ef

ian: Sheriff Lathrom and ex-Sheriff J. M. McLean, of Whitman county, Wash, passed through the city yesterday, baving in custody Edward Hill, who is wanted in Garfield for the murder of Lang. ord Summers, committed on November 1st Hill, who is a cowboy, while intoxicated fatally stabbed Summers. With Kent Payne and the two McGowan brothers, he raised a disturbance in Garfield and defied the officers to arrest him. Summers was called upon for assistance, and was killed

while attempting to arrest Hill. The mur-derer fled, but his three companions were arrested. He escaped to Phonix, Ariz, where he was captured and jailed. A few days later he broke jail and fied to the aptured by the sheriff's posse. The Wash ington officials were then notified, and Messrs. Lathrum and McLean went to Phœnix for the murderer, and paid the Arizona sheriff the reward of \$1000, which had been offered by their county. Hill will be tried at Colfax. He is only 23 years old.

From Thursday's Daily.

Last night a bountiful shower of rain fell, which wet the ground very thoroughly. Leaves on our forest and shade trees are ginning to bud, and flowers in gardens

Mr. Kennedy's little steamer has bee regularly entered at the port of Portland, and the craft is now properly "in it." Mr. Louis Kahn, the manager of th Northwest foundry which employed convict labor at Salem, died in Portland yesterday. Mrs. E. J. Young, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city during the week, returned to her home in Portland this

Miss Gertrude French, who has been pending several days with her parents in | in 1 this city, left for Portland to-day to conanue her medical studies.

Mr. Patrick Fagan, the merchant tailor of Third and Federal streets, where he will be delighted to meet all his old patrons. Alexander D. Barnard, a respected resident of Fox Valley, Grant county, died

Sam Simpson, in the Astoria Budget, say if the California legislature desires to go to some place where it will not be subject to ism it must hold its sessions in a grave

Democratic candidates for the postoffic in this city appear to be increasing daily Only one can seen e the position, and who this fortunate individual will be is hard to

The Walla Walla Statesman claims that here is only one De a crat in the peniten-ary. The editor evidently has been readron Maunchausen's tales, and is proy ing himself a worthy competitor. The outlook for the mines in Baker county were never better than during the pres-

ent season. During the winter there has been a bountiful fail of soow, and this in-The Dalles literary club met last evening at the residence of Mr. J. L. Story. It was well attended by young ladies, and the evening's entertainment consisted of ex-tracts from William Cullen Bryant.

The meeting last night at the court house was not largely attended, because of the in route to the quarry on Hermann creek are charging too much for the right of Yesterday morning a fire in Portland caused damage to the amount of \$2000 Adam Wentz, a truckman, belonging to No. I hook and ladder company, was severely injured by falling from the roof of the

The candidates from Oregon, with Wash ington to hear from, for collector of inter-nal revenue are: Henry Biackman, of Hepp-ner; W. L. Weathered, of Portland; Chas. Nickell, of Jacksonville; A. H. Brown, of Baker City; J. L Sperry, of Portland. They are just picking up gold out in

Josephine county will be famous. A bill was introduced in the Minnesota legislature requiring that Chinamen should wear their shirts inside their pants. This is equal to the crinoline bill of one or two states Years ago a Mr. Annis, now a resident of Lane county introduced a bill in the state legislature requiring all celestials making egon a residence to forfest their queues

Congressman Ellis announces that about the middle of April a competitive examina-tion for the cadetohip to West Point, says the Heppner Gazette, from this district, will be held at The Dalles. All candidates will be notified in time to be in readiness Young man, brighten up and attend. The

opportunity is only presented to those be-tween the ages of 17 and 22. The young Baker City clerk, who answered the correspondence of the "blonde young lassie" through the columns of the Heart and Hand in Chicago, instead of being given notoriety through the press, should keep quiet at home until he learns how to behave himself. The young lady is determined to make him suffer for his folly, and her inprocy out west she intends

folly, and her journey out west she intends to net her good profits. Heppner Gazette: Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer was asked while nere what he thought of an extra session to remedy the defects of the new assessment law as regards taxes for schools and cities for the present year. He said maxmach as it had become a law in an All old residents feel certain that the

Deady leaves a vacancy in the regency of the state university. Judge Walton, of Eugene, has been appeared. cient for the taxpayers to pay for.

Morrow county again offers a bounty of 21 cents each for squirrel scalps. Quite a

The following figures are taken from a report of the director of the mint for 1892: Production of silver from the mines of silver oss to the silver producing states through the lack of free coinage, \$24,239,900 These figures are correct. Carefully balance these figures and see if your nat ral conclusion is not, but that free coinage of silver would be a damage to the country as well as the

A hobo, drunk and disorderly, was arrested last night, and, when interviewed this morning, said he came from Seattle, Wash., to work on the locks at the Cascades. Not finding employment he became discouraged, came to The Dalles and attempted to drown his disappointment in the flowing bowl. This did not satisfy the analytical mind of the recorder, and a fine was imposed. He now inhales the zephyra

Pendleton Tribune: Cal Hale, who has been incarcerated in the jail at Ellensburgh, Wash., for several months, charged with the robbery of the bank at Roelyn last summer, and who was recently discharged with mer, and who was recently discharged with mer, and who was recently discharged with mer. and expense in the trying ordeal he has just

passed through. which will be mentioned maps, charts, clay modela, botanical specimens, relief maps in clay, and bound volumes of written work Several cases of mounted Oregon game birds, furnished by State Superintendent McElroy, will accompany the exhibit.

Miss Bella Ogg, of Pendleton, who was married Sunday night to Thomas Orby White and decamped the next day, came back to Pendleton on Thursday's train. Her story was that another girl, Julis Latimer, induced her to run away from Bro. Patterson, of the Heppner Gazette,

The union whist club held its weekly meetings last evening at Fraternity hall, and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Rinehart. By reason of many members being absent, invitations were extended to other persons to be present, so as to fill the The hours were spent very delightwill be accompanied on the journey by the first prize, and the contest for the booby was a tie between Mrs. B. S. Huntington and Judge Blakeley, the latter winning when lots were drawn.

The Dalles Chronicle in an editorial enleavors to cheer up the hearts of the producers of the Inland Empire in regard to the completion of the Cascade locks by citing the fact that the opening of the canal across the famous Isthmus of Corinth is set fo lune next. This work dates back to the time of Alexander the Great, so there is yet nope the locks will be finished in about 2000 years hence. - Walla Walla Statesman. This is unkind on the part of our Washington cotemporary, for our neighbor hasn't published an editorial for months.

Most men in misfortune have the sympa-Polk county farmer buncoed out of \$2500, is generally treated as deserving the loss for being so green. In these enlightened days such men deserve having a guardian. Will the Salem papers please asertain whether Skinner takes a newspaper?-Albany Demo crat. A Journal reporter has ascertained that Mr. Skinner took no newspaper. religious journal came to his address, but of ourse dealing largely with the world to ome, gave him no pointers on the ways the wily bunco steerer -Salem Journal. There are many descriptions of frauds in

this country attempting to make a living by not working. The latest is a pretended deaf mute by the name of T. Conningham who came to grief in Eugene, and is now it iad When he went to residences, says the Guard, and found the ladies at home alone who did not contribute readily, he becam breatening and insulting. At one place he talked readily and abused the ladies was arrested Saturday by Marshal Eastland and was given a trial before Recorder Dorris, who found him guilty and sentenced

Walla Walla Journal: Mr W. S. Gilliam. the well-known farmer of Dixie, met with a painful accident on his farm Tuesday afternoon. He was engaged in seeding, when some of the machinery of the seeder became out of order. He stopped his team and was making the necessary repairs when the horses started up, and in reaching for the reins to stop them, Mr. Gilliam's left han was caught between the cogs. The flesh on the middle finger was badly lacerated and the bone crushed. He was brought to the city and was taken to the office of Dr. Clowe, who found it necessary to amputat

the finger at the second joint. The man who can turn off fifty-three ear old beef steers weighing 1500 pounds each year, will make more money than hi neighbor who turns off 200 head of threeyear-olds weighing 1100 pounds and he accomplishes it with a good deal less trouble and expense.—The Dalles Chronicle. Excuse us from having to tackle any fifty three-old steer. They may be profitable for boarding houses .- Portland Disputch. For the benefit of our cotemporary we would state that the cattle on our hills are not fitty-three years old. They are young and furnish jutcy steaks. This

From Friday's Daily.

To-day is Good Friday. Our merchants are receiving fine stocks of spring goods.

morning for Portland. 1ce Cream, Cream Sodas, Soda Water, Ex Gov. Moody was a passenger for Sa-

Mr. J. A. Gulhford, one of the pionee to day. Next Sunday will be Easter, and the different churches will be properly decorated for this festival.

There was a light flurry of snow on the Klickitat hills last night. Wanton winter still lingers, etc. Mr. D VanHorn, the piano tuner, is the city, and orders left at either of the music stores will receive prompt attention. Goods for the interior are arriving at the destination as soon as the roads are in the

e ndition for freighting. There will be services at the ch at Kingsley Saturday, April Sth, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and on Sunday, Whether crime is in an increasing condi-

are over 100,000 inmates of penitentiaries and jails shows that muschief is not asleep. The Moro Observer says that Judge Deady "died in Portland at the advanced age of eighty-nine years." This makes the judge twenty years older than the date of his Mr. C. 3chmidt, at the Red Front gro

cery, has a very complete stock of goods, consisting of everything needed in the culinary department. His groceries are resh from the manufacturers and of the best quality.

Grand Padisha Zaleuka Ottomanshe con ferred the Orient on several candidates, in Fraternity hall, after the Workmen closed impressive ceremonies were witnessed by a large number of princes of this degree. Exchange: Every country editor is acquainted with the fellow who takes papers as long as he can get them on credit and then attempts to pay for them by writing on

All old residents feel certain that the ordinary forty-day session, that the people must stand it, as one session of Oregon's solous every two years, he considered suffi-sufficient snow in the mountains to cause as high water as was in 1876, and some expect

Eugene, has been appointed a regent to fill the unexpired term. The Eugene papers apeak in high terms of praise of Judge Walton. He has been a true and steadfast friend of the state university ever since its friend of the state university ever since its location at Eugene. Judge Walton is at present secretary of the board, and for several years he served as regent.

that country. The west-bound passenger train did not arrive in the city until half-past 7 o'clock this morning. It was due at 4:10 yester-

The large irrigation wheel put in by Dr. N G Blalock, at his extensive fruit farm near Blalock station, has proved a success. The water was raised to an elevation of 60 port of the director of the mint for 1892:
Production of silver from the mines of silver
states, \$58,000,000; commercial value, \$50000,000; coin value in silver, \$74,989,900;
loss to the silver production states them be

Mr. Neil McLeod, of Grant, came down McCune, Mrs Fred W on the morning train. He says the milling and distilling company are ruoning a full force of men, and are working their machinery night and day. They have sunk a well forty feet deep, and sixteen by forty feet. This furnishes a good supply of water for distilling purposes.

The careless handling of firearms is constantly furnishing subjects for coroner's in-quests, and the latest item of this kind comes from Centralia, Wash., yesterday, when Willie Winkler was killed by his cousin. These boys were playing soldier, and in trying to extract a shell a Winches-

and not a "bean" in the till, in which condition Dick woke up to find that he was and for a long time Klein had been addicted on the coast.

Asbestos was discovered at a very remote period of history. It was known to the Greeks in the time of Herodotus, and Pompsiians left samples of it entombed in melted lava. In 1850 experiments were systematically made in Italy as to its fire-resisting fully by all, and great interest centered around the games. Mrs. F. Houghton won facture of cement, rubber cloth, felt, twins facture of cement, rubber cloth, felt, twine, yarus, roofing, rope, mats, stoye linings, boards, tubes, etc. It is found in nearly boards, tubes, etc. every part of the globe, including severa East Oregonian: A horse dealer name William Wright, from Livingstone, Mon-tana, was in Pendleton Wednesday evening. Mr. Wright's mission is to obtain prices on horses with the idea in view of shipping nem "across the pond" for the use of the

German army. About 200 head are wanted They are intended for light cavalry use, and must be full of life and vigor, and weigh between 850 and 900 pounds. A German count, now at Livingstone, contemplate making the shipment, and Mr. Wright comes in his interests. The gentleman left on the night train for the Heppner neigh-Wasco News: The Dalles Chronicle say

n a recent issue that a large 4-story brick otel will soon be built in The Dalles, and in an article regarding it, speaks rather dis-paragingly of the present hotel accommodations of that city. A new hotel may be a benefit to the city, but no matter how many hotels The Dalles may have, they cannot decrease the popularity of the old Umacilla Col. Sinnott is an old-timer, and keeps the most pleasant and home-like house in the northwest. No matter how nuch opposition it may have, the Umatilla will continue, as in the past, to be the headquarters for the traveling public.

Mr. R. H. Menefee, an old resident Fifteen Mile, came in town to-day. He arrived at The Dailes in 1852, after he had crossed the plains from the east. Since 1855 he has resided in this vicinity, and has only been away three times, first reached this place he says there were only two buildings where the city stands, one the store of the Hudson Bay Co and used as a hotel. There were at that time soldiers stationed at the old garrison in consequence of the Cayuse war, which had ju-t broken out. The next time, he came to The Dalles was soon after Major Borland, at the Simcoe agency, had been killed by the Indians, n 1855. Since that time he has lived on his farm near Dufur.

Real Estate Transfers. March 28-United States to Abraham Mowery; sw qr of sec 25, tp 1 s, r 14 east;

March 28-Alpha K Dufur and wife to Johnston Bros; s hf nw qr of se qr sec 25, tp 1's, r 13 east; \$1. March 28-Newton Clark and wife to Mrs, Rose McCoy; 2 acres in sec. 11, tp 2 p, r 10 east: \$100.

March 29-James E. Feak to Abaer Cox: east: \$10. S. A. Hutton; sh of swh and neh of swh and sel of nwl sec 8, tp 2 n, r 10 east; \$800. March 30-Caroline Mary Kerrison to

William Hubert Cook; 60.75 acres in sec 3, pe qr sec 3, tp 8 s, r 15 east; cash entry. by metes and bounds in Dalles City: \$1. military reservation: \$100.

City Taxes.

THE DALLES, March 31, 1893. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINERE: In the matter of the city's revenue from taxation for this year, it seems affairs are drifting along so as to leave us to pay a fouble tax with interest added next year. Now my idea is, for the council to at once appoint an assessor and make the levy; f.r. f you wait to take it from the county roll you will get no taxes this year. As to the authority there should be no question but what we stand as before, for the new law makes it obligatory to make all levies from county rolls and repeal all laws n conflict. This cannot effect anything but general laws and not city charters, unless specially mentioned. Our charter was previous to the passage of this act, and could not effect it unless by direct mention. Take for instance, the liquor license act, which was of general application. It did not effect chartered cities who had charters sued previous to the act, as they are acts, and we do not want to pay taxes for two years at one time and interest

added, nor would the high rate look well

for the outside world. Terrible Suffering. From the Corvallis Times is gleaned a tale of suffering and endurance of a man 1852. For a time he engaged in mercannamed James Webber, who, while in the tile pursuits, afterwards was agent of the woods a few days since in the vicinity of Northwestern stage line, then in the em-Alsea, was crushed to the earth by a falling ploy of the O. S. N. and O. R. & N. com stump. His leg was broken by the tree, and with only one hand-the other had been amputated some time since—he mapaged to dig himself out with a spade after three hours' unceasing efforts, and crawled to maturity—among whom are Mrs to his cabin a hundred yards distant. He Moody, of this city, wife of Mr. W. H. could not get in his bed; but pulled the Moody, son of Ex-Gov. Moody; Mrs. W nattress and lay upon it until removed. In R. Abrams and Mrs. E. C. Price, of Elthis position, suffering the most excruciating pain from his broken limb and with nothing to eat but raw eggs, he remained from Sunday until the following Wednesday evening, when two neighbors fortunately called, and carried him in a litter a distance of five miles. A doctor was sent for, and reached the sufferer last Friday morning, when the fractured limb was set, and the patient rested easily. 'The sufferings of Mr. Web ber during all this time can better be im-

following is the list of letters

Ellis, Wm Fisk, J W Frazer, Mrs Jepie Gritfin, Jno R Hubners, Jos F Joe, Nellie Kasberg, Jno MacKinlay, S Sta MoEntree, E Morrison, Nellie Seuberg, Jno I Roden, Mrs M Smith, Mrs Minnie Serbman, H T Wallace, S F

M. T. NOLAN, P. M. purely business principles, and will always

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS SPRING. BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

Last summer a young Japanese called at the office, inquiring for work. He stopped shall be entitled to recover compensatory paid for what they got, occasionally, at least a brother in Michigan reputed to be least."

Least to the excessive use of alconolic stimulants. The stopped damages for such loss or damage from the worth \$250,000 but has no release. we received the following letter, inclosed with a fine photographic yiew of the old

This is a picture of the Kinkakuji (means Golden Temple) the model of which Japanese were going to build in the world's fair at Chicago; but they could not do it, beccause he fair did not afford room enough for it. This was built by a Shogun about 500 years ago, who is next to the emperors by name. but real king by power. He became to disgust unfaithful, treacherous world and resolved to inherit his power to his brother He, therefore, built the temple, where he retired to and pretended to take up the wise, he built it luxuriously as much as he can at the utmost of his influence. Every part of it was so entirely covered

y gold, that it was called by the name, but there scraped the color from floor. On these days, we can recognize some yellowish colors at the corners of roofs, floors, walls, and Time did not take mercilessly off th beauty of the temple, but he gave it to the garden, the beauty and taste of which increased far more than old time. Generally Japanese take a great care of gardens.

They spend more money to gardens than

Japan does not make the whole of a build-

The fair could not give room enough for the garden's model. Trees and stones in the garden were brought from every part of Japan; his flattering subjects did not scruple to choice the best of the time. far and they have no body now to pet them; they used to hear merry music at olden time, but no body does not let them enjoy

Boating on the Middle and Upper Columbia. From reminiscenses published

Salem Statesman we learn the following regarding early steamboating on the Columbia, on what is known as the middle and upper river:

birds. Aha, time, cruel time.

In 1862 the People's Transportation Company was formed, and soon thereafter built three boats to run on the Columbiaacre in net of swt, sec 13, tp 2 n, r 10 the E. D. Baker, from Portland to the Cascades: the Iris from there to The Dalles and the Cayuse, above The Dalles to Lewiston, Idaho. Stephen Coffin was president of the company, Mr. Kingsley vice president, and Davi and Asa McCully and E. N. Coox directors. There were stockholders in Lugene, Albany, Salem, March 30-United States to Caroline Portland, and at most all the points on Mary Kerrison; s hf of aw qr and sw qr of the two rivers reached by the boats-65 stockholders in all. David McCully had March 30-Chas. L. Schmidt and wife to moved to Salem in 1858. The old Oregon Lorens P. Jensen; parcel of land described | Steam Navigation Company was giving the People's Company very stiff opposi-March 31-C. W. Deuton and wife to tion on the two rivers, and the latter was Maria Poulson; lot G, block 41, Ft. Dalles in debt, so the secretary reported, some meets a western road agent is "held \$50,000. Ass and David McCully, E. N. posed to raise \$50,000, pay off the debts and take a mortgage on the company's the debts were found to be about \$65,000, be "stuck up."-New York Sun. and, had these four backers realized this, they would not have undertaken the venture. In about three weeks the late W. S. hadd called on David McCully at the O. S. N. Co. would not be cutting one another's throats, as the latter company was

the Onward and two other of the O. S.

Death of Mr. J. C. McFarland. A telegram was received vesterday by Mr. W. H. Moody, announcing the death ot his father-in-law-Mr. J. C. McFarland-in Los Angeles, Calif., that morning. His death was quite sudden, although he had been in poor health for many years; but it was not expected that he would pass away so quickly. Mr. Mc-Farland was a pioneer resident of The Dalles, having first settle! in this city in panies, but of late years has traveled for the benefit of his health. He was aged about 60 years, and leaves a widow and a family of sons and daughters-all grown lensburgh, Wash.; Mr. Homer McFarland and Mr. Frank McFarland, of Heppner, Ore., and Mrs. McEwan, wife of Rev. W. L. McEwan, of Portland. His aged McFarland, of Portland, Mr. W. A. Mc-Farland, of Seattle, Wash,, and Mr. Chas McFarland, of White Salmon, Wash., are his brothers. Mr. McFarland was an exemplary and highly respected citizen, and his family will receive the sympathy of this community—with whom he lived for many years-in their sad bereavement.

Burdette Wolf. A dispatch from Colfax, says that Ed. Hill, the Garfield murderer, who was re cently recaptured and lodged in jail, in his wanderings met Burdette Wolf, and thus escribes the meeting:

"In his efforts to escape Hill pushed into the mountains out of the range of civilization. He had a supply of food, and being heavily armed, was prepared to make a long journey. He made a bed of brush some distaure from the trail about sundown, when his alert ears heard the crackling of brush only a few yards away. His suspicions were aroused, and he cronched down and waited. Suddenly he was covered by a pistol in the hands of a man who had a look of wildness in his eyes. Hill made the strap er explain his action, and it was done grocery business formerly owned by Mr. in a voice that had desperation in it. When down together and fully rested on the same ter rifle was discharged, and young Wink-ler was killed instantly.

keep on sale a full supply of feed and grain, brush bed. The two were travelling in of the mountains was Burdette Wolf, who was fireing from the bloodhounds of the law He was the girl murderer of Multnomah county, Oregon. Hill and Wolf, fugitives both, hunted as murderers, one going south the other north, but in their flight they camped one night together in the wilderness near Grant's Pass. It was a desperate in-troduction. Each had a reward on his head, but they were secure in each other's comfor the first and last time."

A bili passed the last legislature to make countres liable for damages sustained in consequence of defective and dangerous county oads and ! ridges, but will not become a law until after the expiration of ninety days. It provides that whenever any individual while lawfully traveling upon any county road without contributary negligence on his part and not having been warned of the defect or danger, sustains any loss, damage or

langerous character of such road or bridge, Damages may be recovered by an action in amount of damages sued for be less than \$1000. Before the law goes into effect it might be well for the proper authorities o Vasco county to inquire into the condition

f our roads. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Cholera Again in St. Petersburg St. Petersburg, March 30 .- Cholera has again appeared in this city. It is known fatal cases are of daily occurence. It is thought the authorities will not resume the policy of last year of making a regular daily announcement of habit of Buddha's priest; as he was not new cases and deaths. All news is suppressed. There are disquieting ramors is to the situation in the interior. Sanitary stations in the Volga provinces, where the disease created great ravages by gold, that it was called by the name, but last year, have been reopened. Special the time worn out it already; rains and steamers with sanitary officers cruise the of Marietta island. They were attempting to snows of many years washed off the gold | Volga to pick up cholera patients. It is shoot the rapids, when the boat was capsized from its roofs; many steps having visited | believed the government has grave secret information.

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ELTON-In this city, March 24th, Hazel, youn caughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Elton, aged 3 y and 2 months.

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o save themselves.

They were George Dow, Harry Dow and Frank Ackerson, all good swimmers. They The Missing Naronic. LIVERPOOL, March 30-Officials of the White Star line regard as a hoax the mes sage found on the beach at Ocean View. Va., purporting to give an account of the destruction of the steamer Naronic. As o the name John Olsen, cattleman, signed to the message, they say no such person was aboard the vessel, and that ses sometimes, so that house only in it is improbable a bottle thrown from the vessel, where the vessel was at that time. ing: it must always be house and garden. would have floated against the Gulf stream to the point found.

He Wanted Money. NEW YORK, March 30 .- The steamer Saginaw brings news that President Many grand trees are solemnly standing | Heureaux, of San Domingo, on March 4 yet, noble stones wearing some kind of robe, visited the French bank at San Domingo and a small running streams is singing a City, broke into the safe and took \$62, little song, but their owner was gone very | 000 in cash. He attempted to leave for Monte Cristo, but was prevented by two French men of war, who demanded reparation and an indemnity of \$100,000. The United States ship Kearsarge was in their ears at present, except their old friends | port at the time.

A Mistake.

Of "Dumas le savant" a good story is told. Nothing annoyed the great chemist so much as being mistaken for the novelist. On one occasion a lion hunting English lady, after praising him in the most effusive language, and observing that she knew every line of his writings, from 'Monte Cristo" to "Mousquetaires," added, "I hope you will allow me to send you a card for my next soiree. "Madame, I am in no way connect-

CAMPBELL.—At the house of Mrs. Angell, in this city, March 29th, of pneumonts, Clara Yeoman Campbell, daughter of William and Sarah Camp-bell, aged about 9 years. ed with the writer you allude to,' MATLOCK—March 30, near this city of heart failure Mrs. J. W. Matlock, aged about 45 years. said the savant, with a cold disdain that no asinine, snub proof coat of mail could resist. "Oh, I thought you were the great Mr. Dumas," ex-De Ferrina claimed the bewildered ladv.-Mrs.

They Differ In Details. The bushranger of Australia and our own western road agent have objects and methods of business in the main identical, but they differ in minor details and in their distinctive slang. The unfortunate traveler who tralian bushranger would be practically similar, except that he would be "bailed up," while if he met one of property. This was readily accepted, but the craft in New Zealand he would

Playing the Banjo by Electricity. An electric banjo has appeared in Boston. The instrument has electrocompany's office and proposed some deal | magnets so fitted as to press on the whereby the People's Company and the | frets when energized, and a plucking arrangement acts on the strings. These actions are controlled by a also losing money and in debt. The re- moving strip of paper run by an suit was that in June, 1863, they (the Peo- electric motor through guideways of ple's) traded the Iris and the Cayuse for a contact maker, the paper being previously stamped out in dots and dash-N's Willamette boats, and got \$10,000 to boot.

S. es corresponding to the tune.—New York Telegram.

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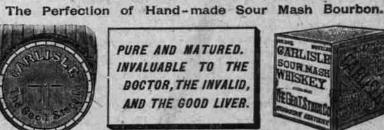
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