The constant rain causes our people not t be in the best of humor. Judge Bennett returned yesterday ever ing from attending court at Heppner.

Judge Bradshaw returned on the even Other cities have begun cleaning trash

in alleys and by-ways, and The Dalles should not lag behind. The county clerk granted a marriage license yesterday to J. R. Nickelsen and Amelia Ellen Blowers.

Mr. Marsh Sylvester, who resides at Damascus, Clackamas county, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Brookway, of Grand Forks, Dakota, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. & Hardy, in this city. District Attorney Wilson was a passen ger on the train from Heppner vesterday He has been attending the term of court

The Columbia is encroaching on its banks. ume of water. This is the first rise, and the great freshet will take place in June.

The fellow Richardson, who was supposed to be a hero in saving the Southern Pacific train from destruction, has been arrested for removing the rail, and the evidence will very likely prove him guilty. Mr. J. M. Shively, one of the oldest residents of Astoria, died yesterday at the advanced age of 89 years. He crossed the plains in 1843, and settled on his claim on

he original townsite of Astoria in 1844. Hon. W. R. Ellis is expected in the city on the afternoon train While in The Dalles he will make the necessary arrangements for holding the examina tion of the applicants for cadetships to West Point and Annapolis. and our fishermen have everything in readiness. It is not expected that the run will be very large until May, when a high stage

ern Union Telegraph office, has a clothes ern Union Telegraph ounce, wringer which he uses for a copying press, and the work done is very good. He showed a sample of the copying, and it was clear and distinct in every particular. The Umatilla House register yesterday showed names from Massachusetts, Mary land, Nevada, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Washington, Wisconsin, Maine, Nevada and New York. This shows the

m many states are represented in a sin-There are branches cut from trees troubled by the San Jose scale thrown beside of walks and not destroyed. Such pruning does no good in destroying this insect pest, and the limbs should be burned. It the horticultural society of the state has a recent in the city was enjoyed. Robert Burns and his works were discussed, and the train of thought displayed a careful study of the writings of Scotland's great poet.

the state has an agent in this city we In a conversation with Mr. Emile Schanne morning he showed us letters from farm of Etton Bos. It measured 17 by different parts of California, and from the San Jose valley, in which the fact is stated that fruit trees have been rid of the scale by application of an effective spray, the formula for several of which were given. This may be accomplished if proper efforts are made in this vicinity.

The Union Whist club held its weekly meeting last evening in Fraternity hall, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peters. There was a full attendance of

The Scio Press tells the following: Fred Reis of Albany has a watch which should be on exhibition at the world's fair as an interesting article in Oregon's exhibit. It is of solid gold and has two dials; one indicates eastern time and the other western time. It was one of the first stop watches and tried to editor as he bit off the point of his pencil ever made, and has been carried and has run without intermission for over 325 years and is a good time keeper now, though the cases are worn nearly as thin as paper.

Soon after midnight last night an accident occurred on the Portland and Vandent occurred on the Portland and tried to sharpen his cigar, "will only reach the outskirts of society." "But if woman gets wrapped up in it," said the religious editor, "I look for an all-round revolution." "It is a stiff problem," broke in the horse editor, "and among all the fads it without intermission for over 325 years and is a good time keeper now, though the cases

dent occurred on the Portland and Van- stands first." couver motor line, in which Engineer Hans was seriously if not fatally injured. The locomotive jumped the track at the intersection of Union avenue and East Couch street, and the engineer was held to the ground by its immense weight. It was some time before he was extricated, and his legs were bruised and scalded by escaping steam, and it is feared he is injured internally. The fireman and con-

horses in training for the season's races Mr. M. E. Welch has Anita, Comet and Helen F,—trotters; A. M. Alien Sorreta, Nehalem, Hot-Stuff and Rockland Boy—runners; and T. J. Strickland Mamie S., Ruby, Tommy and Grover Cleveland. The first races will be run at Heppner in May, then the contest will be transferred to Independence, Vancouver, Wash., Portland and Salem. All the horses at the stables on the fur grounds are in excellent condition, and Mr. Weich expects a good report from them in races this summer.

Fossil Journal: Mayor Hoover to-day surveyed a ditch from the flour mill to his residence. The waters of Butte Creek will this summer, by means of this and the old ditches, irrigate almost every gar-den in town. The new ditch will run past the store of Steiwer, Carpenter & Co., who intend to plant a number of shade trees this spring, which with the help of trees this spring, which with the help of a constant stream of water will ere many years elapse equal the fine shade trees destroyed by the fire last year. The new ditch will feed the trees of Chas. Millet, B. Gaffney, Thos. Watson and T. B. The specified of the trees of Chas. Watson and T. B. Cents a dozen. Thus is arrested the insiderous movement by which the risk arrested the insiderous movements by the result of a change of administration. "Four weeks ago a Republican was president," exults the Tacoma News, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market. Now a Democrat is president, and eggs were selling for 35 cents a dozen in the local market.

The only remaining building in old Celilo was destroyed by fire on March 19th. It was unoccupied, and the evening before a tramp was seen wending his way in that direction carrying a bed quilt. The next morning the fire was discounted. The next morning the fire was discovered, and it is supposed the hobo dropped a lighted match and started the flames just before leaving. During the time when Celilo was in its glory, the house was known as the Erskine hotel. This was the last remaining landmark of the lively times which were experienced during the mining excitements of Blackfoot, Owy-bee and Salmon river.

Concerning the recent Smith-Gove tragedy in Portland the Sunday Welcome says:
"No doubt the reporters of the daily newspapers intended no injury to the feelings or reputation of Mrs. Charles H. Gove, when they wrote the accounts of the dreadful tragedy for publication in their journals. The lady being absent from the city could not be seen, and the press representatives were necessarily press representatives were necessarily compelled to base their reports on the information and material at hand. However, unconsciously, the gentlemen did a great injustice to one of the noblest and purest ladies in the state—one known far and near for her strength and purity of character and brilliant attainments."

Mr. James Thomas in attempting to cross Mill creek yesterday evening on a log fell into the water, and was washed down the stream a considerable distance, in one place being carried over rapids which have a fall of several feet. Mr. E. Crate, Sr., and another man saw the accident and ran to the res-cue. When taken out Mr. Thomas was still a live man, but could not have remained in the water but a very short time longer without suffering fatal consequences. The without suffering fatal consequences. The creek, in summer fordable almost any place, reek, in summer fordable almost any place, is now a raging torrent, and has a yery rapid current. The gentleman is an old soldier, having enlisted in 1863, and having been stationed at the garrison near this city for many years. He has passed the half century mark in the journey of life, but is still hale and hearty.

H. E. Hayes, state lecturer for the grange, says the Salem Statesman, arrived home last night and reports a general revival of grange interests throughout the state. During the past few days new granges have been organized at Damus, Springwater and Highland, in Clackamas, and at Buel's chapel, in Polk county. The organization at Suver has been revived and to day a new one will be instituted at Gervais, and on Thursday Judge Boise will go to Barlow to install officers there. The annual meeting install officers there. The annual meeting of the state grange will be hed at The of the state grange will be he d at The Dalles beginning on the second Tuesday in May, and already preparations are under way for the session, which will be an interesting one. Before this meeting State Lecturer Hayes expects to visit every grange in the valley.

If we may trust a report that comes from Castle Hill, the race of Maine giants is not yet extinct. In that town, it is said, live three brothers—Allie, Ethiu and Elidad Frank—who are the tallest men in the county. Laid along in a line they would measure twenty-one feet to an inch in their steeling feet.

The oratorical contest last night at the court house attracted a large audience, as it was to be decided who among those who had won silver medals should werr the golden one. From the first to the last, of them. Their occupation is that of woo some farmers have the same of them. Their occupation is that of woo some farmers have the same of them. the golden one. From the first to the last, each number on the programme was heartily cheered, and all acquitted themselves with great credit. The renditions by the Alki club, the Ladies' glee club and the young boys were very excellent and received encores, and the violin solo snowed a master hand at the bow. Miss Georgia Sampson was the first on the list of the contestants, and was followed by Earl Sanders, Nons Rowe, Walter Reayis, Pearl Butler and Jennie Russell. Each declaimed in good voice and with graceful gestures. The judges were Mr. E. Hostetler, Mrs. W. S. Myers and Miss C.

Lay, and the medal was awarded to Miss deorgis Sampson, after the points made by each were carefully compared. Dr. Littlefield, father of Mrs. Bradshav of this city, was presented yesterday in Portland by Circuit Court Clerk Henry E.

From Thursday's Daily.

was not at all oppressive

was never in a better condition.

Even the residents of the Willam

ture when an amphibious webfoot will

the Lincoln County Leader, spublished at

olumn folio, neatly printed, with patent

We have received a neat little pamphlet

Seven carloads of cattle left the stock

"This crinoline craze," said the exchange

Gov. Pennover received vesterday from

Washington City a photograph of a bounc-ing baby boy. No message accompanied the document other than the following: "Penn yer Harrison, born in Washington,

Governor Pennoyer Thursday appointed

Spokane Review: At last a Democrat c

paper has discovered something aside from office as the result of a change of adminis

Governor Pennoyer yesterday granted full

fever. The stories of the rich finds are daily coming in, and the miners are flocking

In Corvaltis lives a man named Calf: tw

John Molally, out on Butter creek, was robbed of \$150. There was no one in the house but Dolan when some one walked in.

Dolan spoke, and receiving no answer, concluded that he was mistaken. In a short time he heard footsteps going out of the house. It was discovered afterwards that Dolan's trunk had been taken out of the

house and robbed of the money. They have some idea of who the guilty person is.

for several years past.

Toledo in that new county. It is a six-

water is expected.

The Spake River Growers' Association has become near a million dollar company. At the Colfax meeting Wednesday it was Reed with a Roman coin made during the reign of the Emperor Hadrian. For four decided that the capital stock of \$100,000 was considered insufficient for the extensive business proposed. By vote of the directors the stock was increased to \$950,000. Over a thousand acres of additional fruit lands lying on both sides of Snake river near years the doctor has been past master of Layayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and this present was made to him as a memento of his standing in the order. The coin was presented to Mr. Reed in 1887 by Robert Morris, of Kentucky, who succeeded "Robby" Burns the Spottish poer as poet tion now controls in the aggregate 2073 "Bobby" Burns, the Scottish poet, as poet laureate of Masonry. Robert Morris travacres of the finest truit ground in the state, and contemplates still further additions to eled for forty-two years instituting Mats possessions. Four hundred acres of this sonic lodges in every city in the world, even in Jerusalem itself, and found the coin in one of the catacombs of Rome. As an achælogical specimen it is valued at \$150, but Dr. Littlefield prizes it so highly that he would not part with it for

Sheriff Noble, of Morrow, passed through he city yesterday en route t. Salem, and prisoners in charge who were sentenced to the penitentiary at the term of circuit court recently held at Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson sentenced for one year each for malicious injury to property and Ed. Jones to a year and a half for ob-Miss Henricksen, of Portland, is visiting taining goods under false pretenses, con-stituted the wards over whom Mr. Noble kept a strict surveillance. The woman is A Dalles zephyr blew to-day, and the hea described as a terror to the community in which she lived, and her sojourn in Salem The constant rain for the past few days will be a streak of good fortune to the people

as made the roads in not a very desirable John Doe Carl was arrested in this city on the arrival of the train yesterday noon, and was taken to Portland to be tried before Justice Woods of that city for morning. The owner can have the same by calling at this office. the crime of obtaining goods under false Police and justice courts are very quiet pretenses. He was en route to Peudleton, these days, and the peace of the community and his offense consisted of reclaiming by threats from his former lady love certain The sewer ou Court street, south of the articles which he had given her when enamintersection of Fourth is being repaired. It needed it very much, as the old boards with which it was built had decayed. ored by her wiles. He claims that the ar-ticles were stolen from a miner in Pendleton by the name of Turner, and he was re-quested to procure them and bring them back. Carl is a barber in Pennleton, and valley are complaining about the constant rain. There must be an abundance of mois-

says he was not acquainted with the woman until he arrived in Portland. Salem Statesman: From the regular monthly report of Superintendent L. L. Rowland, of the state insane asylum, it is seen that on February 28th there were 582 male and 247 femal patients at the asylum. During the month of March nineteen males and ten females were received, and at the close of March the total number receiving treatment was 837-584 males and 253 fesales. During the month there were dis teen, not improved one, not insane one, died four, eloped one; total, twenty-one. The number of officers and employes is ninety-five and the per capita daily expense to the state for the patients for March was

entitled "Out Doors," giving an account of athletic sports, including biclycling, base ball and lawn tennis. It is published by the Pope M'i'g Co., Boston, Mass. It is seldom that a state warrant remain yards of R. E. Siltmarshe & Co. last evenunpaid for any length of time, says the Salem Statesman, and the appearance at the office of the state treasurer yesterday of one noiseurs of the metropolis with a supply of choice beef. which had been issued ten years ago, when Hon. Edw. Hirsch was treasurer and the The Young Ladies' Literary club met last eyening at the home of Mrs. W. Michell, secretary of state, was something unusual When the administrator of the estate of the late Judge C. N. Thornbury, of The Dalles, was looking over some of the judge's private papers he discovered a warrant for \$11.75, bearing date of September, 1883, and imnediately wrote here to learn if it was good The biggest hen's egg on record, if the refor that amount of cash. It was, and the \$11.75 is now en route to The Dalles. Another warrant issued in favor of E. L. since among Judge Thornbury's effects and will be sent for collection shortly.

their roosts until they can beat this record. Mr. J. W. Aransworthy, of the Wasco News, arrived in the city on the morning

Marriage license was granted to day to Materson P. Glisan and Mary E. Barry by A light frost covered the ground thi morning, but the day was clear, bright and

Mrs. Johnson, a former resident of The Dalles died in Albina Tuesday, and her remains were brought to this city for in-The following deed was filed for record

yesterday: Anna Lucinger to Cincinnati Coventon; lot 8, block 21, Laughlin's addi-Mr. Geo. R. Snipes informs us that the D. C., August 30, 1892; christened Easter Sunday, 1893." The combination of these names wil never achieve greatness for the cold weather of last winter killed all his peach crop, and there is not a bud of this

variety of fruit in his orchard, A freight train in coming to this from Portland was blockaded at the cut this morning, and the obstructions had to be

the following members of the board of trustees of the Oregon soldier's home: J. W. Mullen and James Byron, of Roseburg, each to serve for four years; A. J. Bellow, of Roseburg, two years; S. S. Train, of Albany, two years; Chas, Nickell, of Al-High water at the Locks is interfering with work on the government improvement. bany, two years. These appointments would indicate that the new home will be stage there will be a large force of mechanics and laborers employed. The store building of Mr. Harris at the East End is rapidly approaching comple-tion. Below stairs will be finished with all Last Tuesday a city election was held in

Eugene in which the temperance question entered as a factor. The reasonable view tion. Below stairs will be houshed with all the necessary appliances for a mercantile establishment, and the upper story will comprise eleven rooms with all modern con-veniences. When completed it will be the handsomest building in that portion of the city, and will be indicative of the progress that has been manifested in the East End of the subject-that or public license for saloons-was triumphant. Mrs. Nancy Nivergold, of Moscow, Idaho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Halvor,

has been sick at her parents' residence near this city for some weeks past. She is troubled with lung disease, and her recovery Wasco News: Mr. I. C. Richards, the

leading druggist of Goldendale, came over Tuesday, in response to a telephone message calling him to the bedside of his daughter, who is lying seriously ill at the residence of Mr. W. M. Barnett. Mr. Harry Hampshire is manufacturing a fence for a lot in the Sunset cemetery,

which is a fine specimen of mechanism. He is doing his work in Mr. L. Payette's shop at the East Ead, and the skill displayed is something which is worthy of commenriver, near Umatilla, is completed. Sixty-five hundred fruit trees of various kinds were planted, 10,000 grape cuttings set and Amsteur photographers occupy our a ton of peach pits put in the ground. Forty acres of land on the island will be put in garden. Peach, cherry and apricot trees of J. B. Switzler on the island are street corners these days and secure the shadow ere the substance fades. It is

loaded with buds, and not one was injured during the recent cold spell. The Harrisburg Courier says: There Governor Pennoyer yesterday granted full pardons restoring to citizenship two men who had completed servitude terms to which they had been sentenced. The pardons were in favor of Ed. O'Brien and Wm. E. Hart. The former was sent to the state prison from Multnomah county, February 6, 1892, to serve two years for larceny. Hart was sent from the same county, September 22, 1891, for the same crime. to alliance of this state to purchase the Rast Oregonian. The present editor of the sheet will have a good slice of the stock, the populists' doctrines.

and be retained as chief propounder of Mr. F. Ross, the mechanic, repaired the doors to the circuit court room this morning, and arranged them so they would swing in-ward and outward. He has performed as neat a job of mechanism as can be seen anywhere, and if any one can do a first-class job in this line it is Mr. F. Ross.

Just at present there is an immense excitement in Southern Oregon, over recent discoveries of rich deposits of the precious ores, and a revival of a genuine mining The postoffice at Mt. Tabor, a suburb of Portland, was burglarized yesterday morning, the safe blown open and \$1200 in promto see the genu ne nuggets of gold that are on exhibition. The Southern Pacific railroad, to assist in the development of these mining interests has made the exceedingly low rate for round trip tickets from Albany issory notes, \$8 in coin and two Masonic re-ceipt books stolen therefrom. The robbers escaped about 4 o'clock, and no one in the vicinity had the courage to follow them.

We received a call to day from Mr. C. N. Miller, representing the Oregon Head quarters Organization of the world's lair. It is the purpose of this association to tuinish a place for Oregonians during the delivered on geology were heard with

our exchange table. It is published in Polk county, a six-coiumn folio, and flaunts a patent outside. There is no denying the power of the press for good or eyil; but sometimes we think there is a mistaken ambition with

COPPER RIVETED

"Current Events" department, "Pacific Slope School News" and the usual question new candidates for public favor. In such instances new publications simply become a burdensome tax on the community, against

which the public have a right to protest. The disappearance in Portland of Mr. I. J. Benjamin, of Lebanon, is creating con-siderable excitement in the neighborhood of his home. It is feared that he has been murdered, and the chief of police is investigating the matter. The missing man is about 24 years of age, and always bore an or itself an unenviable character regarding these mysterious transactions, and the police force should be more vigrlant or be increased in numbers.

Albany Democrat: Oregon's exhibit at the world's tair will be so insignificant that few will realize there is one. Most of the exhibit is in printers ink in a few Oregon newspapers. The exhibit itself will be very insignificant in buildings with seventy miles of aisles. The fault ies in not having made the appropriation two years ago. The commissioners are probably doing all they can, and certainly all they can to have people believe they are making a creditable exhibit, An exchange says: One of the needless

and inconsistent act one that has been prev the country for a number of years, is that of aiding saloons. No practical good ever re sulted from such work, and only obloquy to the participators. Examples of this mistaken zeel have been very rare of late years, but one was again put on record in a North Dakota town last week. Better and more effective methods should be adopted by the ence of former years and a close observation

who has been appointed state agent in the agricultural department must have to the necessary repairs to eistern at the changed his politics since he left Oregon. It is also hoped that he has undergone a material revolution in other respects. Such fellows as Mercer generally get on top. He brought a ship load of girls to Oregon and Washing on many years ago-and some very good ones-and married them off While here he was onnected with the Astoria custom ser rice as a Republican.

Salem Statesman: Owing to the ersistent efforts of Postmaster A. N office department to make the Salem office a depository of these funds and Salem is the ond city in the state to be thus honored All the cities in the central Willamette surplus funds at this office and this will materially increase its business. Those ostoffices selecting Salem as their place of eposit will no doubt extend as far south as

The Union Journal says: From I. N Muncey, who was in the city Tuesday from Pasco, a representative learned that the gentlemen who recently filed upon a large amount of land along the Columbia and Soake rivers under the mining laws, were wealthy men from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. They planned out considerable gold along these rivers and were so well pleased with the experiment that they reurned east with the gold and will have i assayed. As soon as the high waters recede they will bring out a new apparatus and make other tests with the rock and sand lent that there is gold al ng these rivers, out, mining in that section can be made to pay well. In addition to the large claims staked off in Walla Walla and Franklin large number of acres in Yakima county.

A Peculiar Fatality. The Tacoma Ledger in a lengthy article on the first legislature of the territory of Washington speaks of the strange death of three Pacific county members. "It first instance, J. L. Brown, a brother to Editor Times-Mountaineer: Freeman Brown, of this city, was nominated, but died before his election. An- students of the university at Eugene, visother election was held, resulting in the er was elected. He arrived here safely, tural college. Governor Pennoyer and E. and was sworn in. The next day the B. McElroy were the other judges. After members were gathered around the stove, the contest Gov. Pennoyer made a short iscussing current topics in the barroom speech, which was well received by those of a little f sme building, at the corner of Main and Second streets, which is now a the way, was the biggest, as well as the Presently the door leading from the upper story opened and in walked Fiester. He hapman offered him a chair, and the conversation continued a few minutes, when Feister was seized with a brief coughing spell, and fell over dead."

Strange Disappearance-About six weeks age Dr. A. Francke, a physician of Antelope, and interested in a rug store with Mr. W. Silvertooth of that town, left for Portland to purchase a stock of goods. A tew days afterwards he wrote for articles purchased, and these arrived in lue time; but since then nothing has been beard from him. There is not any crookedness in Dr. Francke's transactions, and he has accounted for every dollar he took with him. This makes the matter mysterious. and his friends at Antelope are fearful that he has been foully dealt with in Portland. dangerous for a good looking young man to pass such places without he desires to see his visage in print.

he has been foully dealt with in Portland. He was a German by birth, an educated physician, and had served some time in the U. S. navy. Before leaving The Dalles he drew money from one of our banks, and footpads would have reaped a rich harvest n putting him out of the way. We have known the facts for some days; but on the earnest solicitation of his friends kept the The house is to be ten feet square and matter quiet until a thorough investigation had been made and there was reasonable

been known that the banks of the John northwest. Prof. Condon, now of the state Congregational church of The Dalles, had

don't feel just right. My doctor's bill for years was over a hundred dollars a year, which made a pretty big hole in we think there is a mistaken ambition with persons regarding the multiplicity of newspapers. Polk county has sufficient journals now, they are of good quality, and it would be more commendable in the people to increase their support of old established journals than for the sake of venting personal spleen or booming real estate, of starting Machinist.

year, which made a pretty big hole in my wages. For the past two years I only spent ten dollars, with which I bought a dozen bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and health has been in my family since using them.—Robert Johnson, Machinist.

> SPRING. BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

COMMON COUNCIL.

hall Saturday evening. Present-Hon. Robert Mays, mayor; C. E. Haight, Paul Kreft, Thos. N. Joles and

and approved. The order of business was suspended notion, and Mr. B. S. Huntington read a statement in regard to the franchise of The Dalles E'ectric Light, Telephone and Power

Ordinance No. 262, entitled "An ordiance authorizing the erection and mainenance and operation of electric, telephone and power wires and the necessary supports herefor, on and over the streets, alieys and public places of Dalles City, and to provide or the leasing of the necessary grounds for the erection of the plant therefor," was read and passed.

The monthly report of the recorder, mar shal, street commissioner and treasurer was read and placed on file. Report from S. B. Adams and John M Marden, members of the committee for the apportionment of cost of sewer in block 9. Laughlin's addition, was read and on motion scepted and placed on file. On motion a sewer system was established

for the city. The committee on streets and public property was authorized to employ a surveyor and survey and lay out a sewer on Laughlin, Washington and Union streets.

equare on Madison and Second streets. The city script, drawn on Court and Union street sewer fund in favor of Hon. Z. F. Moody, several years ago, was referred to the committee on judiciary. The committee on health ordinance was

granted further time. The recorder was instructed to draw ordi ance fixing salaries of city officers as follows: Recorder, \$75 per month; marshal. \$75; street commissioner, \$2 50 per day; engineer of fire department, \$75 per month; fire warden, \$10; treasurer, \$25; night The street commissioner was instructed

to construct a cross-walk on Eleventh an to procure advice as to whether the city can assess and collect taxes this summer without following the provisions of the new law. The matter of removing the bell tower to

the lot on which the engine house is situated was referred to the committee on fire and water with authority to act. The following bills were allowed: Menefee, recorder's salary... Oan Maloney, marshal's salary

Water Commissioners, water rent,
Dalles Electric Co, light fire depail
Dalles Electric Co, light soffices.
Dalles Electric Co, light streets
Dalles Electric Co, insulation, Hose
R V Gi ons, night watchman.
G C Bills which

College Notes.

Choice of Jehu Scudder. He started for Olympia, but died on the route. Still another election followed and Henry Feisjudges in a literary contest at the Agriculture of the contest at the ited the Normal to-day,

Misses Maud Cooper and Maud Wilkins,

part of Young's hotel. The barroom, by the Christian church Monday evening in the interest of the I. O. G. T. After the lecmost comfortable part of the hostlery. ture he organized a lodge of thirty-five Davis, Tena

complained of pains in his shoulder. the S. P. railroad visited the chapel last week Mr. Eddy, late reading clerk of legislature, was among the number. He addressed the students and gave them some very good advice.

J. N. Smith, of Albina, has been engaged as pastor of the Christian church for the The directors of the public school met

yesterday and engaged the following teachers for next year: B. L. Murphy, principal; Velna Suann, Loretta Smith and Maggie The Gipsy carnival, of which I spoke in

my last letter, was a grand success. The net proceeds, which amounted to \$40, will lelegates of the Y. W. C. A. to the convention which will be held at Fore-t Grove Made of Oregon Woods.

There is being manufactured in Portgon's exhibit at the world's fair, a house constructed entirely of native woods, and nineteen feet high and will be surmounted by an open cupola. The body of the cause for alarm. His reputation, both as a citizen and physician, is very good, and the community at Antelope is very much excited over his disappearance.

structure will be of yellow pine. The roof will be of red cedar shingles, and is supported by four doric columns, one at each corner. These columns are of maple, and are very richly carved. The roof of the cupola is also supported by small doric columns of caryed oak. The exterior is finished in panel work containing about all of the different native

In Corvallis lives a man named Calf; two residents of Salem bear the names of Mutton and Goose, and the Dallas Ilemizer says there are in that county a Mr. Henn and a Mr. Pigg. Mr. Hogg, the former president of the Oregon Pactic railroad, is pretty well known in this state; there is a Bull and several Bullocks living in Portland; but the only man whose name is really Mudd is a grocer, and lives in Cathlamet, Wash. The force of the state abbreviation in this instance is lost in its obvious inability to do justice to the subject.

Heppuer Gazette: Yesterday morning between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock, Mike Dolan, an agod blind man, residing with the names of the purpose of this association to the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to duminist a place for Oregonians during the cathlath of the world's tarr. It is the purpose of this association to delivered on geology were heard with interest by many of the citizens of this interest spruce, balm, fir, sugar pine, cherry, curly the work is by first-class mechanics bringing out fully all of the different finishness, uses and beauties of Oregon's

Some Grand Petrifications.

Norman Draper, of Emigrant Springs collection of petrified logs and Indian relics as there is in the state. Among the collection is a log eleven feet long that is hollow from one end to the other and has two holes through it from outside to center. These noles it is thought were pecked by birds. There is also a place in the log which has the appearance of having been the abode of a family of coons for years and years. The log is as hard as flint and is about as nearly the grain as naturally as a live oak just telled. He has another log that weighs 6,600 pounds, and a perfect specimen of petrified ash-said to be the only specimen of this kind in the state. He has also a petrified human tinger, which was broken off close to the hand. The joints and nail are as perfect as they were when the digit was in possession of the person whose hand it adorned in life. The finger is thought to have been that of a white woman or a 112 Second St.,

the Santiam river just below the falls. In the same vicinity were found three Indian dols, which are thought to be fully 5,000 years old. One of them is about fourteen inches in height and is elegantly carved to represent a baboon. The eyes are white and large and the workmanship is of a high order. Mr. Draper was formerly a resident

A Sudden Death.

Pendleton Tribnne, April 6: Last evening about six o'clock, while Mrs. Peter Zimmering was returning from a walk lown the railroad track with two other adies, she was seized suddenly ill and ell upon the track. She was carried to her home at the Union Pacific section house where she expired fifteen minutes later. Heart disease was probably the cause of her death. Mrs Zimmering is a pioneer in this part of the country. She kept a hotel at Umatilla Landing when the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company were building their line through this country. Her name was hen Mrs. Theodore and all the railroad employes were sure to patronize her notel. Since that time she has lived at different places on the Union Pacific ine in Eastern Oregon. At the time of her death she was fifty-two years of age. and a devoted member of the Catholic church. The funeral will take place Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the resi dence near Aura and Railrond streets Father D. Roo will officiate. Their son, who is in Tacoma, has been telegraphed for, and will leave that city to night to be in attendance at the funeral

An Insane Patient.

Mr. Fred Wallace, deputy sheriff, and Mr. Eb. McArthur brought down from Antelope yesterday evening John Larsen, who has been acting strangely for about a week past. He imagines that some one is attempting to kill him and deems it necessary to protect himself to shoot any one who comes within range of his pistol or rifle. A sheep herder, in that vicinity, was shot at by Larsen for no apparent cause, and on invetigation the man was found to be demented The deputy sheriff was notified of the fact. and, not thinking it safe to allow him to roam at large arrested him and brought him to the city. He came along very quietly until the party arrived at Eight Mile he became violent and was handouffed Judge Blakely convened a lunatico inquirendo this morning, and Dr. Logan was sum moned. After examination he was found to be insane, and a commitment made out for his incarceration in the asylum at Salem. Larsen is about 40 years of age, unmarried, and bears an excellent reputation for honesty and industry. He owns a large band of sheep in the vicinity of Antelope, is considhas a brother living in that town. His inanity is hereditary, and there is very little hope of his permanent recovery

Destruction of U. S. Mail.

A Lone Rock correspondent of the Arling ton Record turnishes the following regarding J. B. Goff's destruction of the mail bags near that place: "We next find him destroying the U. S. mails. In July last rive of our most respected citizens fished out of the creek, where Goff had thrown them, over fifty pieces of mail matter, all of late date, and mostly June, and nearly all directed to citizens of Lone Rock, and 1 85 left fully as much more in the creek because 3 50 the addresses had washed off. One citizen saw him burn a pile of mail matter fully three or four feet across and about two feet high, and a young lady had occasion to go into Goff's outhouse, where she found a lot of papers, some with wrappers and some without, and amongst the rest one addressed to ner brother. All the above evidence was taken by the inspector, together with the mail matter, and sent to Washington. So you can see where the liar comes in. These are facts that Goff knows." From this

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, April 8, 1893. Persons calldate on which they were advertised; Ash, Frank L Brock, Mrs Ole Bryan, Chas Davis, Michael Frank, Carl Gustav

Gerkin, Albert

Johnson, Jas B Ladau, Mrs Hattie

Leabo, Rev A W Stuck, Mahlon

Evans, Mrs F M

Smith, TR Young, WJ M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Gold Firlds in South Africa.

At the present stage of the discussion portant figure, the information published by the London Times relative to the re-cently opened gold fields of Africa is very interesting, and, if true, most encourag-ing. According to the Times there is now in sight gold to the amount of \$1,527,750,. 000, which vest sum can be put on the market in the course of the next ten years if proper transportation facilities can be furnished. This will be a most welcome furnished. This will be a most welcome addition to the gold supply, and taken in connection with the output of the present fields of the world, will undoubtedly aid materially in averting the threatene catastrophe of a gold shortage, predicte

Real Estate Transfers. April 5-United States to Francis Conlon; s hf of sw qr and sw qr of se qr sec

quaw. It was found in the north fork of 5 and ne gr of nw gr sec 8, tp 2 n, r 8 east; April 4-Smith French and wite to Grace M Condon; lot 8, block 10, Trevitt's addition to Dalles City; \$1.

A WASHINGTON LETTER.

One Firm in Buffalo Spends More Money at the Buffalo Post-office than all the Banks and News-papers combined. A Washington (D. C.) letter says, that the post-office authorities at Washington report that one firm in Buffalo—the World's Dispensary Medical Association—spends annually one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) for stamps alone, in carrying on their extensive proprietary business. This is more than all the banks and newspapers of Buffalo comhe banks and acceptance bined spend for postage.

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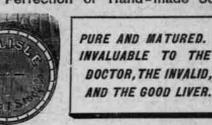
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