ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. Miss Grace Michell was a passenger on the nood train for Columbus, Wash., where she will visit her parents. The dispatches state that the preside sent to the senate vesterday the name of Hon. Charles B. Bellinger, to be United States district judge for the district of Ore

Hon. W. R. Eilis, of Heppner, came down on the afternuon train. He was ac-companied by his daughter, who will ma-triculate at St. Mary's Academy in this

Notwithstanding the fact that the days are spring-like in the city it gives one old chills to behold snow every morning on the Klickitat hills. This raiment of winter may last some time yet; but it mars the beauty of the summer landscape. And now comes H. Ross, who this morn ng deslared on oath his bona fide intentio oming a citizen of the United State and thereby renounced his allegrance to the queen of Great Britam and Ireland, an this when home rule for Ireland is being

gitated before the British parliament. Mr. T. A. Hudson received a letter this morning from Hou. James K. Kelly, or Washington, D. C., president of The Dalles Military Road Co., stating that he had fire the mandate of the U S. supreme cour with the U. S circuit court in this district and this would forever settle the title of th lands in the Military Road Company.

F rest Grove Times: Gov. Pennoyer h not always been a prominent office-holder, or successful. In the 50's he moved to Washington county to run for county plerk against Bill Caldwell. While here he lived in the Harlow house north of town. After a month's residence he folded his tents and departed, for Bill beat him at the polls. Sprague Advertiser: A gang of counter feiters, the base of whose operations is supposed to be at Spokage, are imitating the silver dollar of 1892 so perfectly, with silicon and silver that only the testi a coin. Spokane and surrounding towns are supposed to be flooded with the bogus

It has cost Edison \$1,000,000 to prosecu infringement suits on his patent, and no one of his lawyers has been compelled to go to the poorhouse. A record like this is was a poor telegraph operator, to be proud of. He is believed to have saved a few

Last night was harvest time for the po lice officers in this city, and this morning the recorder found one hobo and an .n-ebriated individual inside the city jail. They were not satisfied with their en-vironment, and desired fresh air and an opportunity to pick daisies on the hill sides. The recorder interviewed these unfortunates, and they were forced to disgorge some portion of their accumula

East Oregonian: Manuel Coronado, the bank swindler, is now safely housed in the county jail. He is a low browed, tawny-skinned Spaniard, small in size, engage in such ginteel crime to make a raise as victimizing a bank Coronado was taken to Athena Monday morning by Deputy sheriff Harley and brought back in the evening. At his examination be-fore Justice Gilman he was bound over in

Two government employes were blown up by giant powder at the rock quarry on South Coos river yesterday. Henry B r tell and William Garrison were blasting powder, turning it black Garrison's hands are the wor't teature of his injudoctors say he may come out all right.

Hon. W. R Ellis has made preparations for holding examinations for applicants for the cadetship to West Point, and the successful appointee must report at that insti-tution on the 13th day of June. The time has been named for the 3d and 4th of May, and the board will cone st of Dr. Logan, physician; H. S. Wilson, lawyer; Professor Shelly, educator. Examinations will be made in ordinary English branches, and the applicant most not be over 22 years of age nor under 17. There will be five or six caudidates, but none so far from The Dalles.

Under date of March 19th Minister D. Under date of March 19th Minister D.
P. Thompson writes from Constantinople
to the effect that he has received a telegram from Washington informing him
that his resignation had been accepted in
accordance with his request, to take effect
on the appointment of his successor; that
such appointment was not to be made
later than May 1st. Minister Thompson
has engaged passage on the steamer Even. has engaged passage on the steamer Etru-ria, which vessel will sail from Liverpool May 15th. He can be expected to reach Portland by the latter part of May.

Washington county will soon have good roads of crushed rock. The action of the county commissioners in investing in a rock crusher seems to have given general satisfaction. Although the weather has not been favorable, satisfactory progress. portunity for resting.

Articles of incorporation of The Dalles Fruit Drying & Packing Co. were filed with the county clerk to-day, with a capital the county clerk to-day, with a capital stock of \$4000, divided into 4000 shares of \$1 each. The incorporators are S. B. Adams, C. E. Chrisman, Hugh Chrisman and W. K. Corson, and the object of said where his tather live and where his tather live and where his tather live and the said was some evidence of double taxation.

Hor. A. B. Manley, of Albina, member of the last legislature from Multnomah sounty, arrived in the city yesterday from Portand, and went out to Wamie this morning where his tather live. and W. K. Corson, and the object of said corporation is to purchase, dry, pick and sell fruit of all kinds, and to facilitate said business, to purchase, hold, lease, rent and sell real and personal property. They will use the E. Chrisman fruit dryer, and it is expected the company will furnish a market for the fruit grown in this vicinity.

morning where his father lives and where he owns a ranch. He was accompanied by his wife, and will spend a few days in Wasco county eljoying our sunshine. Mr Manley introduced the free bridge bill for Abins into the legislature, and nobly supported it before and after it was vetoed by the governor.

Union Journal: As Paul Weaver, aged 6.

Pendleton is a lively town, and runaway-do not stop in a block, but keep right along, as the following from the *Tribune* will show: While a reservation farmer named Jacques eau, was on his way home this afternoon, and when a short distance above the sisters school, his team became frightened and started to run. He was in some manner thrown from the wagon, but unfortunately escaped any more serious injuries than a good shaking up. The team at last acgood shaking up. The team at last accounts were still going in the direction of the agency on a rup, and the owner was also going it that direction, but more less militate to the world's fair passed through the city to day. One was an open car contained to the contained to the

perations and the men are dispersed extunnel No. 4. The reason given for clos-ing down the mine was that the low prices of silver and lead and the excessive prices of silver and lead and the excessive freight rates not only took all profits, but the mine ran behind from \$2000 to \$3000 per month. The Morning has systemat-ically developed, and the present owners ically developed, and the present owners have expended \$400,000 on the erection of

three feet of snow in the Stehes in, which preyented reaching his claim up the yalley. The snow is well gone from the north side of the lake shore but the south side is yet deeply covered. Snowslides were to be heard thundering down the mountain slopes almost continuously. Bands of deer and goat are frequently seen within range of the water. Perry reports a number of squatters' right ranches changing hands in the Stehekin recently at good figures, Dan Devore hav-ing disposed of his for \$1200. Prospectors general y are ready to begin a vigor-ous development of their claims as early as conditions permit."

From Thursday's Daily. The streets are dry and dusty.

recent rains and snow. Mr. Emile Schanno, of this city, is at-

tending the meeting of the state horticutural society at Eugens. Quite a number of passengers arrived on the Regulator last evening, and there was also a large invoice of freight.

flood in June cannot be averted. Some Indians from Camas praire brought

n town to-day, two small bear. They were yery docile, and were as playful as kittens. Mr. W. S Cram, of Portland, came up on the midnight train, and spent the day erested in this vicinity.

end have very little time for any but farm luties. Good crops are well assured this nummer, and the producers will be con The annual encampment G. A. R. is i ession at Pendleton. The members w re by the mayor, and the city will

Farmers are busy plowing and seeding

entertain them in a royal manner. Eastern We acknowledge the receipt from the Department of Agriculture, from Hon John id Mitchell, of a package of choice seeds. These are for the purpose of testing the adaptability of soils to different vegetables

Heppner is making extensive preparations for the grand lodge, K. of P., which meets there in October. Committees have been ppointed, and arrangements are being ade to extend to the visiting Knights

Hon. H. F. Gullick on, of Portland, wa passenger on the east-bound train this fternoon. He was a member of the last gislature and introduced the militia bill and fought it through successfully after it The Telegram, after learning of the disap

earance of Dr. Francke, of Ante ope, from he columns of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER ave publication to the fact, and a thorough ortland after the missing man. Sixteen placer mining claims were filed with the county auditor Tuesday, says the Walla Walla Union Journal, by represen tatives of the eastern syndicate, which has recently made so many filings in that county,

naking in all 2080 acres filed upon. Pacific university, at Forest Grove, offer erect a new building at a cost of \$50,000. rovided the citizens of the town will subcribe \$15,000 toward it. Already a num ber of the more public spirited citizens have ubscribed upwards of \$11 000, and efforts being made to raise the remaining

The Badger Ditch Co., of Wamic, Wasco nearty, filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk to-day, the members being J. M. Patison, W. T. Norval, B. F. Switt siness will be Wamic, and the business of he company is to const uct, own and operate a water ditch from Badger creek to and scross the entire lands known as 19gh

lodians are in the city attempting to prised coyote, otter, sheep and fawn skins It is easy to account for the capture of the wild animals, but the wool pelts must have been procured near some sheep camp. The laughter of deer, old and young, is con

x mine the matter there would be some Pendleton Tribune: E. H. Clarke, commissioner, has at his office in the Say-Restern Oregon wool. The wool was taken om Charles Cunningham's fine Spanish Merino bucks and is of the finest quality Monday evening it will be taken to Portland by Schator Matlock, and from there it will shipped with other Oregon exhibits to

the world's fair. Baker Democrat: The amount of money Carty, the alleged Roslyn bank robbers, who escaped from the officers at Haines last a rock when a premature discharge took place. Bariell is the worst hurt of the two, as the whole keg of powder went off incentive for vigilance on the part of all. \$1,000 for Bill. The association of the foro r with the Denver back robbery accounts

for the larger reward. State Printer Baker has the session laws nore than half printed, there being 800 pages printed text and some forty pages of indexing. Last session's laws made 1250 in all. The law requires the state printer to have his work done within ninety days after the legislature closes, which this year falls on May 17th. The state printing office has its work so far advanced that the laws will e ready to distribute May 1st.

On the occasion of the fifty-fifth anniver-sary of the bi-th of Mr. Alex. Huguenin the Gesang Verein Harmonie tendered him a serenade last night at Mr. A. Buchler's brewery in the East End. Several songs were rendered, and a very enjoyable time nad Mr. Huguenn came to The Dalles in 1861, and has been here ever since He worked at the blacksmith trade for fifteen Albany Herald: James E. Monroe, Douglas county rancher, attempted to ford the swollen Umpqus at the mouth of Elk creek, on a scarcely broken colt. He rode bareback, and near the middle of the stream

not been favorable, satisfactory progress has been made during the winter months. The committee directing the work are mains the same as under the old law, \$300. has been made during the winter months. The committee directing the work are serving on business principles. The men composing it so arrange their affairs that some one of them is always at the crusher. No idling is allowed. When a man tires he is paid off and given an opassess everything in sight, even if there was some evidence of double taxation.

and Charlie Pierson, aged 7, were returning home from the Baker school Tuesday, they engaged in a game of "Buffa o;" Weaver played the part of Bison, and Pierson was the hunter. He had a knife in his hand, and as he ran up to Weaver stabbed him in the left side, inflicting a wound an inch long and deep enough to strike the last rib. Dr. Clowe, who was called, stated that the knife striking the rib was all that prevente

og specimens of timber and plants of forest trees. There was the stump of one tree nine and a half feet in diam-ter, and about three feet in thickness, a plank about three feet wide, and specimens of oak, fir, ceder and nemlock. In the closed car we presume there was grain of different varieties. These stracted a large number of visitors as the y

have expended \$400,000 on the erection of a mill and other improvements, and yet they have decided that it is better judg ment to stop all operations than to mine with a loss. About 140 men were employed on the mine.

This is the way winter lingers in the lap of spring in Northern Washington, according to the Waterville Index: "Perry Wilcox returned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to Chelan. He visited the head of the lake by row boat before the ice opened at First creek and found some three feet of snow in the Stehesin, which prevented reaching his claim up the yal—

Arington.

Waitsburg takes water out of Copper creek for drinking, household and fire pur poses. A few land owners on the creek above Waitsburg have brought suit against the town, claiming prior rights. The plain tiffs pray for an order from the court restraining and enjoining the defendants, its agents, officers, servants and employes, from diverting in any manner the waters of from diverting in any mapper the waters of said creek from the natural flow. After reading the petition, Judge Upton issued as order directing the defeudants to appear in the court April 15th, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., and show cause why a restraining order should not be granted, providing however, the plaintiffs file a bond in the sum of \$5000.

Persons from the country say the roads are in a terrible condition, caused by the recent rains and snow.

Another case of small pox from the Haytian Republic is reported from Portianu
The Oregonian says that while making an respection of the steamer on Saturday, City Physician Wheeler discovered a well-de-veloped case of smallpox. The victim was Charles O'Connor, purser of the steamer. The disease is not of a bad form, and the patient will undoubtedly recover. O'Connor was immediately removed from the steamer and kept in seclusion until Sunday night, sion until Sunday night The Union Whist Club was entertained and kept in seclusion until Sunday yesterday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. when he was taken to the peathouse. Lookhead. A very pleasant evening was Wheeler thoroughly fumigated the

spent at the tables, twenty five hands being and burned the patient's clothing and bed-played. Mr. W. Lord captured the first ding, and took every possible precaution to monster warships which carry the stars and prize, an elegant bonbonniere, while Mrs.
H. M. Beall carried off the booby, very choice.

night.

The river fell nearly three feet last night. Vancouver Independent: Portland anglere the cold weather continues much longer are discu-sing the introduction of black bass n the waters of the Columbia and Willamette. There are two species of black bass and they are both "man eaters" among the flany tribes. It the "big mouth" black bass has a greater capacity for destroying "bull heads" and Dutch carp than the small mouth black bass they are the boys. By il means give us the most destructive variety. We only hope these fish will grow as big as sharks, and will some day devour the genius from nowhere, who planted these trush fish, in the waters of the Columbia. The damage they have already done to wild fowl shooting and the salmon industry is more than their increase in the next forty years will be worth. People who prefer carp and "bull heads" to the native species must have an innate fellow feeling for these fish themselves, including the

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. Frank Kincaid, of Antelope, 18 10 own to-day. Mr Wm. Walker, of Biggs, was in town

Col. Crossen returned yesterday short sojourn at the metror There was nothing of which to make note in justice courts this morning, and re porters gleaned no harvest of items. Mr. Wm. Michell, while working at his fish wheel to-day, had his foot bad y bruised by a h avy weight falling upon it. Fortu

nately no bones were broken. Mr. M. McLennan, of Antelone, was in the city yesterday. He is one of the sheep kings of Wasco county, and says flocks win tered all right, but the spring has been very The county court was in session to-day to

ensider the petition of J. D. Tunney for a license to sell spirituous liquor in less quantities than one quart at Antelope License was granted, and the court adjourned. The executive committee of the W R. C., elected at Pendleton yesterday, are Mrs. Gwilt, of East Portland; Mrs. Hobbs, of McMinville; Mrs. Hurd, of Weston; Mrs. Frasier, of Eugene; Mrs. Patterson, of The

Mr. Chas. Stubling, assignee, will sell at public auction to morrow at 2 P M., a bankrupt stock of liquors and cigars at the Miche bach brick, corner of Union and Sec ond streets. This is a rare opportunity for Hon, W H H, Dufur, of Dufur, came in

town yesterday. He reports farmers cusy in that locality plowing and seeding. The spring is very backward, but the season is favorable to the growth of grain, and far mers are satisfied. Mr. Michael B. Ward, an old and re

spected citizen of Walla Walla, Wash, died very suddenly at his residence in that town last Wednesday morning of heart failure. He was born in Ohio in 1818, and came to Walla Walla in 1861. A man in Stattle went to aleep with \$6,600 under his pillow, and when he awoke there was not a cent there. There is a moral to this, but few there be who need te find it, as the habit of reposing the ear on \$6,000 wads is not dangerously prev

Silmon are quite pleutiful in our-markets; yet. The weather has been too cold so far for salmon to take their usual trips up the Columbia; but with hi h water and warmer weather they may be expected to swarm in the river near this city.

At a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States, the town of Bristol, which before was in the state of Tennessee is now in that state and Virginia too: The there will have to be two city governments and jurisdictions, when before there was

Wednesday night the Villard House amount is \$3,700-\$2,700 for Tom an | Pendleton was entered by robbers, and \$ were taken from roomers. The day before the gentlemen who were robbed went to La Grande and deposited a considerable amount with the land office in payment for land, and f this money had been in their rooms the thief or thieves would have been amply re-warded for their trouble.

The Chicago board of aldermen have probibited the further construction of all buildings in that city over ten stories high. But when a brick falls from even the tenth story, as it did the other day while the building was undergoing repairs and strike the head of a man below, it will kill him as it did W. S. Weed, the owner of the North western Druggist and the Chicago Graphic Chronicle: The members of the La Grande

militia company are fortunate in having se-cured permission for the organization of the regimental band for the Third Regiment. A full set of twenty instruments will be purchased, and a competent instructor, for whom the oum of \$50 per month is allowed from the militia fund, will be engaged. The band will be fully organized in a short time The Prineville News gives the following

advice to visitors: Gentlemen, when you spit at the stove in our office, please do not make a target of the stew pan of dried apricots that are cooking on top of it. The liquid extract of the fruit that feeds this liquid extract of the fruit that feeds this paper, and of your narcotic lunch are first cousins in color, but they don't fuse at all in the matter of taste. Please spit in the cuspidor; it was formerly a water bucket and will most likely hold it all. Salem Statesman: Rev. W. D. Nichols, well known in Oregon many years ago, and who during several years past has been a missionary in Africa, is dead. His field of work was Liberia. Some months ago he was taken ill and went to the Canary

islands. Getting better he started on his return to Liberia, died suddenly on ship-board, February 4th, and was buried at sea. He was educated at Salem and Forest Groye, and many in Oregon will remember issionary of the W. C. T. U., varied the conctony of winning new recruits for that organization on a recent trip from Australia to Sigapore. The steamer stopped two days among the pearling grounds, where 1300 men were working. Here Miss Ackerman put on the diving dress and went down sixty feet to the ocean's bed and saw for herself the wonders of the deep. She is the first woman to make the experiment and much relief was fest when she returned

We learn from the Arlington Record the following proceedings of the circuit court at Conduc: "In the case of Wm. Cunning-ham, more generally known as Bill, the Butcher, the grand jury returned not a true bill, and the poor yictim was after aix long months of imprisonment turned loose, not being able to give bonds, as they were placed at the enormous sum of \$5000. Mr. Cunningham has made many warm friend-Condon He is the man the Fossil Jour nal accused of playing the crazy act soon after he was thrown in jail."

The special agent of the government who was here last week, says the Eugene Register, taking testimony of citizens of this country in claims against the government for Indian depredations, had six claims submitted to him. The largest laim is the Belshaw, which is for about \$1500. A brother of George Belshaw of this city, accompanied by another man, obtained a load of apples down the valley and were taking them to Southern Oregon, when they were attacked by the Rogue River Indians and killed and their property destroyed. The claim is

East Oregonian. Judge M. L. Olmsted is justly proud of the record which his son, Percy N. Olmsted, has made at the Annapolis naval academy. Percy is the cadet for Oregon, and has been honored by the grade of commander of his class. This position is one which is attained navaly has wition is one which is attained purely by merit and hard work. The class graduates lune 1st, after which Percy will be sent abroad for two years, before being commissioned for regular service. He holds the econd best record in the world for artillery hooting, the first being held by a Minnesota boy, who is a cadet at Annapolis. As soon as a vacancy occurs Percy will go into the

Three weeks ago Miss Bessie Mitchell left Chicago on a railroad jou ney round the United States. The jurney was undertaken on a wager that a person could travel 10,000 miles without setting foot to the round. The distance between cars where hanging was necessary being such that the change might be made by passing easily from one to another. Miss Mitchell was coessful in her undertaking. The rout lay through Portland, thence to Mexico. Three weeks was the time stipulated for th journey. It was accomp ished in eighteen ours short of that time, she arriving of

To Build Up Traffic.

of riding, she enjoyed the trip.

Frank G. Carpenter, the celebrated news paper correspondent, in an article on Jim Hill, relates the following practical method, employed by the great magnate for creating traffic for his road: "One of Jim Hill's hobbies in the de

provement of the stock and the farming along his line of road. He has for years been distributing fine stock, sheep, cattle and hogs, to the different sections for breeding purposes, stipulating that the animal shall be for the use of the communities. He has usually sold them at a moderate figure to one of the leading farmers in each place with this provision, and has rarely charged nore than the cost of the freight from St. Paul. Among other things that he distributed in this way were some very fine hogs, the offspring of some that he imported from the old country himself, and which ost him several hundred dollars apiece. He sold them for about \$5 apiece to these farmers and sent them out all along the line. One day not long ago he came down to his office in St. Paul to find an old farmer waiting for him. He asked him what he could do for him, and the farmer said: 'Mr. Hill, have come down to do business with you You sent me a boar some time ago and I ook it of you at \$5. Well, I like it so wel that I have come to tell you that I want to buy the whole litter if you will let me have them at the same price. Mr. Hill then sat down and explained to the man the philoso

I am told, as big as your fist." Real Estate Transfers. April 13-United States to Henry Heroring; ne qr and e hf of nw qr sec 9, tp 2 s,

phy of breeding. He told him what the

hogs had actually cost him, and when the fellow went out of the office his eyes were,

14 east; cash entry. April 13-United States to Karl Gottfried; sw qr sec 3, tp 2 s, r 14 east; cash

April 10-Adelbert A Disbrow to Geo C Jones, Jr; se qr, sec 33 and e hf of se qr and sw qr of se qr sec 29, tp 1 n, r 9 east; \$1000. April 10-John T Mason to I V Mason

w qr sec 12, tp 1 s, r 14 east; \$350. April 11-Neeley Gray to Michael Kennedy; e hf of ne qr sec 21, and w hf of nw r sec 22, tp 4 s, r 12 east; \$1400. April 12-J C Hostetler et ux to L I insworth; one-half of lots 2 and 3, block 11, Laughlin's addition to Dalles City;

April 13-Hampton Kelly et ux to Home White et al; 4.15 acres, sec 7, tp 5 s, r 15 east; exchange of property. April 14-H M Esping to E W Wilhelm;

lota 4, 5, 16 and 17, block 11, Thompson's April 14-Edward Henderson and wife to Vm T Vanderpool; donation land claim of Lewis P Henderson; \$10,446.80. April 14-United States to heirs of L P Henderson; whi of sw qr sec 34, tp 1 s, r 13 east; homestead.

Ornelty to Animals. Some men do not possess sense enough to reat dumb brutes decently and here is one nentioned in the Salem Independent: "A se of extreme cruelty to a horse is being vestigated by Deputy Prosecuting Attornev Condit. It seems that a horse had been ought by the present owner, was in good dition. That the man who owned it reonly had two bales of straw since last fall. Yesterday the animal fell from weakness is more despicable than the former, and and was severely beaten. It managed to if it had been generally known before his get upon its teet but could not be made to departure, he would, without doubt, have pull the load. It was then unhitched and been severely dealt with." driven out of town to die. On the way out

Coming to The Dalles. One or more Surgeons of the National Institute, which is established at 319 Bush street, San Francisco, will be at the Umatilla House The Dalles, Or., Thursday May 4th. One day only.

of the hip and knee joint, crooked limes, 6. children or friends so suffering, should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief. Ask your postmaster for circulars This justitute received the gold medal at the World's Fair at Philadelphia for the best apparatus and methods of treatment in the world. Thousands of references will be given on application.

Arbor Day.

This afternoon the exercises at the public schools partook of those relating to planting and growth of shrubbery; but as the directors planted twenty trees in the ground this part of the programme was omitted.

The teachers of the different departments drilled their papils in declamations appropriate to the occasion, and these consisted from a couplet to a complete poem. It is un necessary to state that all acquitted themselves admirably. There were quite a num ber of visitors present, and these were highly entertained. The day is one that should be universally observed, and as nothing is more attractive to any educational institution than trees, the day is made of practical utility. In after years, the man

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

Co-operation With U. N Weather Bureau, of the Department of Agriculture.

Jentral Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 3, for week ending Tuesday. April 11, 1898:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-The weather continues to be wet, cloudy and cool; there is a marked absence of sunshine. Six inches of snow

tell on the morning of the 10th in Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and Baker counties. Frosts have been frequent. The Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Though wears amount of rainfall for the week has ranged from 0.60 of an inch to 1.33 inches. The season is unusually late and back-

ward. Crops-There are very few, if any trees showing a blossom east of the Cascade mountains. Color can be seen on some peach and cherry trees about Milton and The Dalles. Buds are swelling elopment of his railroad system is the imin the Columbia and Spake river valleys, but they are much later than usual. The ground is thoroughly saturated. Spring seeding is greatly delayed. Grass has slow growth. Little spring plowing has been done in the interior counties, while in Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties it is about completed. The farmers and stockmen are generally jubilant over the prospects, though where spring seeding is not completed there is considerable complaint. Warmer and fair weather would now prove very beneficial and would greatly facilitate growth of vegetation and the backward farming operations. Stock on the range are not in good con dition. Lambing season is on, and small loss is reported. In Klamath county stock have been turned onto the range. B. S. PAGUE. Local Forecast Official

> G. A. R. Grand Encampment. The following officers were elected Pendleton yesterday:

Commander, J C Cooper, Custer Post No , McMmnville. Sr Vice Commander, W W Branning Carson Post No 28, Pendleton. Jr Vice Commander, R S Greenlea George Wright Post No 1, Portland. Medical Director, O. M. Dodson,

Hooker Post No 20, Baker City. Chaplain, Rev G W Gue, Lincoln-Gartield Post No 3. Portland. Assistant Adjt-General, D H Turner.

George Wright Post, Portland. Council of Administration-Engene Clark, George Wright No I, G P Sanderson, Sedgwick No 10, Salem; Clark Walter, Gettysburg No 33, Helix; E M Sargent, Sumner No 12, East Portland; Henry Bust, Joe Hooker No 20, Baker City.

Delegates to National Encampment-G W Grann s, D B Bash, George Wright No 1; Thos. Prothero, O P Morton Post No 36, La Grande, Alternates-A J. Bellows, Relo No 29, Portland; W H Burghardt, Meade No 2 Oregon City: J F Willia Rawlins No 31, Lexington.

The national encampment will be held Indianapolis in September. Roseburg was chosen as the next place

An Inhuman Father. The Eugene Guard thus makes men-

tion of a man by the name of Weaver in | in front of the fireplace, and it is supthat vicinity: "Frank Weaver, the boy posed that a spark flew from the fireplace spoken of in the Guard a few days since, severe one to the family, as all the conhas been found a place, by the county court, with Hon M. Wilkins, of Coburg. Judge Fisk managed to get enough money from the father Saturday night to purchase the boy a few clothes; and he was sent over to his new home Monday. The father with the mother and younger children left for Missouri, Saturday night. Another son, aged 19, was left working at Junction; but the worst action of all was the leaving of a 16-year-old girl here | bill, the sentence also including the paysmong comparative strangers. His ex- ment of costs and of damages demanded cuse for this was that she wanted to go by civil parties to the proceedings. The to school and read too much.' He evi- one year's imprisonment was to run condently wished to rid himself of all but his wife and smaller children It is probused to give his son money to buy feed for able that some kindly disposed family Panama shareholders. Charles de Les the animal, and was heard to say that it had will give her work and a home, but the seps has no recourse now from escaping action of the father in this latter instance

> Annual School Report. From the annual report of Superintendent

Shelley, we glean the following statistics: Number of persons between four and twenty years of age-Males, 1546; females, 1540. Total, 3086. Resident pupils enrolled in public schools during year, male, 945; fe male, 931. Total, 1876. Number enrolled under six years of age, males, 43; females, Total, 98. Average daily attendance, 1246. Number of teachers employed, male, 19; female, 58. Total, 77. Number of teachers holding first-grade county cer treatment of curvature of the spine, diseases tificates, males, 3; females, 3. Total, Second-grade certificates, males, 6; club feet and all bodily deformities. Their females, 29. Total, 35. Estimated value success in treating these troubles as well as of school houses, including grounds, \$48,525; nasal catarrh and all chronic diseases, has | value of school furniture, \$7634; apparatus, made for the institute a national reputation. \$1916; average salary paid male teachers, All persons who are suffering from any per month, \$53.80; females, \$43; superinnanner of disease or deformity, or who have | tendent, \$75. Number of organized districts, 55; number of school districts reporting, 55; average number of months public school taught, 5 1 10. Amount of school funds in hands of district clerk, \$3089.11; amount raised by districts on taxes, \$8186 26; apportioned to school dis-tricts from the county school fund \$13,-490 52; apportionment to school districts from the state school fund, \$4170 20. A Rough Journey.

W. W. Statesman.

Mrs. J. C. Eberly, wife of Dr. Eberly, vent last fall to visit her sisters at Fort Bidwell, in the northeast of California near the Nevada line. The trip there was enjoyable, but having stayed till winter had set in, there was no getting out again till the snow had disappeared. From Fort Bidwell to the nearest railroad is 110 miles, which has to be trayersed by stage over a rough mountain road with frequent hollows, where mud and water threatened engulf the coach and its occupants bodily. At times the coach sank so low that the water flowed treely through it. Mrs. Eberly had to be strapped to the seat and her baby strapped to her to keep them from being pitched out bodily. It took two days and two nights to travel the 110 miles. The doctor received no mail for five weeks owing to the difficulty of its being brought out. Horseback and snowshoes were the only means of travel during the winter. Mrs. Eberly arrived home with marks of the bruises received in her rough ride still visible, and says it will be some time before she attempts the ourney again. Pardons Granted.

Four pardons were granted yesterday by Gov. Pennoyer. These convicts who en joyed the executive clemency were: John Morrow county; Moses Redford, two years from Umatilla county; Lou Baily, from the same county, one year, and John Thompson, ity, 10 years for man His pardon was recommended by the district attorney, who secured his conviction. Thompson's term would have expired May 23, 1900, provided his conduct continue good. Congressman elect W. R. Ellis, then belief that all that can be done in the way of reformation has already been accomplished. The pardon was also petitioned for by a large number of crizens of Wasco

county. Thompson killed a man named Sherry in a saloon at Antelope, September, 1887. The petition sets forth the fact that Miller, the young man injured in the Sherry imposed on Thompson and spit in his face, whereupon, in the heat of passion, Thompson drew his revolver and shot and

A Cripple for Life.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., April 13-Philip

Miller mine Monday, was brought to his

will recover from his injuries, but will

parents' home in Jacksonville today. He

be crippled for life, as his right arm was

broken above and below the elbow and

the elbow joint is hopelessly displaced.

Snow in South Dakota.

sture fell to 11 deg. last night. Snow

s badly jammed between here and Grand

A gang is trying to break up

ceased to fall by noon today. The ice

the big floes with dynamite. The tem

Situation at Antiers Serious.

Guthrie, sent to report on the condition

of affairs at Antlers, I. T., has made a

report to the war department. He re

gards the situation as serious. It is be-

fleved more troops will be sent to the

The Republican Cancus

can senators in caucus this morning de-

and of the claims of Ady to Martin's

woman's needs. In the cure of all remains complaints," it's quaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good."

"Times have changed." So have methods.

The public demand through service when

cars. On the through solid vestibuled

"Out of Sight."

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WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Republi-

Washington, April 13. - Captain

Forks.

FARGO, N D, April 13-The temper-

An Interesting Land Case.

East Oregonian An interesting land case in Oregon has seen brought before Surveyor General Byars for decision. The trouble arose over the fact that the Malheur lake, in the south western portion of the state, which formerly covered an area of about 15,000 acres, went perature is still below freezing. dry two or three years ago, except a long, parrow strip in the center, covering about ection. The cause of this was a channel orced through a sand ridge between th lake and Harney lake, which is lower, allowing the water to drain off into the latter. On the lands left bare by the recedence of the water, some sixty persons have settled and are cultivating farms. It appears that a man named Nodine had acquired possession of all or nearly all the land around the margin of the lake, and he now claims that the "made lands," or the land left bare by the draining off of the water, accrues to him, and Surveyor General Byars has been cided to insist to the last on an investiinstructed to have the land surveyed. He gation into the charges against Roach

A Little Girl Burned to a Orisp.

will have to make a ruling in the matter.

This is only one of the many complications which have arisen from the habit lakes in

that part of the state have, of drying up or

of becoming land at one season and water at

Baker City Democrat. The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. J. W. Kelly was burned to death Monday evening at Mr. Kelly's ranch, about four miles from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It builds up the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's magranted to give satisfact. Weiser. Mr. G. E. Dickerson was at work in Kelly's field, and had two or three small brush fires, near one of which the little girl was playing. He heard her scream, and on looking up saw the child's clotning on fire. He was at least 200 yards away, and by the time he reached the spot the little one was completely wrapped in flames and was burned in a horrible manner. In tearing the remnants of her clothing from the child Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. dr. Dickerson also burned his hands badly. Dr. Shirley was at once sent for, but his aid was useless, and the child died about 12 clock at night. The doctor found the little girl in the most heart-rending condition. She was burned from head to foot The hair was burned off her head, and the body was completely roasted to a crisp. The body was buried in the Weiser cemetery on Tuesday. traveling. It is old-fashioned to change

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line from or to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, there is n A Young Boy Burned to Death. hange. This is the finest and fastest road GRANT'S PASS, Or., April 13-News has just come in of the burning of the residence and one of the children of Mr. The traveling public are now fully alive and Mrs. Charles White, who live oppothe fact that the Chicago, Union Pacific site Woodville, about nine miles from & Northwestern Line offers the very best this city. The boy who was ourned to commodations to the public from and to death was about eight years old, and was burned to a crisp. At about 5 o'clock not only during the world's fair, but all the the two older boys got up and built s year around. fire and went to attend the chores. Mr. and Mrs. White did not get up at once, or un'il they heard the noise of the flames. ROWLAND AINSWORTH April 12, 1893, in the Opening their bedroom door they were city, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, Miss Margaret Rowland and Mr. Lewis D Ainsworth. forced back by the flames. They had some difficulty in opening a window to escape, and the fire spread so rapidly they were forced out, both being burned and not being able to rescue the child CONR Y-In this city, April 13.h, to the wife o There had been some carpet rags colored the previous day and they were drying niver 8.2.a

tents were burned with the building De Lesseps Must Serve Time. Paris, April 13-The court of cessstion has rejected the appeal of Charles de Lesseps from the sentence of a year's ted the ex-minister of public works. Be but, to support the Panama lottery bonds currently with the five year sentence pre viously imposed on Charles de Lesseps upon his conviction of having defrauded from punishment, excepting the clem-

WASHINGTON, April 13-In the senate, a membrial signed by 77 members of the Kaosas legislature against the right of Martin to a seat as senator, and stating he was illegally elected, was presented and referred to the committee on SUITS made to order from \$15.00 up. privileges and elections. The senate then went into executive session, and when the doors reopened adjourned. In the executive session the senate listened to the Republicans, who declared they would bave the Roach case

considered in open session if the Demo-crats ignored it in the executive. Democratic Grist Mull.

A. W. Terrill, of Texas, minister Turkey.
J. W. Hawkins, of Arlzona, associ iate justice of the supreme court of Ari-

district of Wisconsip.

The Dalles, March 31, 1893. J. H. M. Wigman, of Wisconsio,

All county warrants registered prior to June 1, 1889, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after this date.

WILLIAM MICHELL, WASHINGTON, April 13-The president has sent to the senate the following nom-

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