The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY........... APRIL 22, 1893

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

Some fruit trees are in blossom.

Mr. C. H. Southern, of Boyd, is in town to-day.

Dr. N. G. Blalock, John Goudy and J. O McKinney, of Walla Walla, are registered at the Umatilla House.

Mr. James McCormick, of California is spending a few days in The Dalles looking around for vacant land on which to setttle.

Mr. C. M. Grimes, of Huntington, is in the city to-day. He is a Dalles boy, and is engaged extensively in shipping cattle from Eastern Oregon to Portland and the sound.

Rev. Geo. W. Grannis, of Portland, is in the city. He stopped over a day en route from Pendleton to visit old friends, and will return on the evening train.

Mrs. H. Prinz and Mrs. M. Laporta, of Monterey, Calif., arrived on the afternoon train to-day, and will visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Prinz, in this city

The railroad commissioners left Portland this morning, and may be expected in the city this evening. They are inspecting the lines of the Union Pacific, and will arrive on a special train.

One disastrous result of the backward ason is the loss entailed on sheepmen by the death of lambs. These losses have been very severe in some portions of the country, and they will continue until the weather becomes warmer.

Mr. E. L. Boynton, has opened a farmers' feedyard on the Mint block, opposite Skibbe's hotel in the East End. He will board horses by the day or week, and will also keep hay and grain on sale.

We received a call to-day from Mr. J. M Hagerty, representing the Chamber of Commerce Prospectus, a pamphlet descriptive of Oregon and her resources, 50,000 copies of which will be issued for gratuitous distribution on the grounds at the Columbian exposition.

Last Saturday Mr. C. M. Grimes took to Portland from Huntington twenty-four carloads of beef cattle. These were gathered in Malheur county, and were in prime condition. This was the largest shipment of cattle ever made from Eastern Oregon.

A warrant of arrest for assault and battery was issued yesterday out of Justice Davis' court, and the trial is set for to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The facts in the matter should not be made public until after the trial, and we simply mention the fact of the arrest.

P. J White was arrested by Officers Gibons and Bills last night in Ben Wilson's saloon in the East End, and placed him in the county jail. Nothing was taken from the saloon as far as could be ascertained, and his manner of entering could not be definitely determined.

Dr. Blalock, of Walla Walla, is in the city. In speaking of the pump that he has in operation on the Columbia river near his farm at Blalocks, he says it does its work admirably and furnishes all the water required for irrigation. His young orchard is growing nicely, and in a few years he will have an abundance of fruit.

The sheep at this side of Cold Camp, says the Antelope *Herald*, seem to have done better in lambing than those at that side Eugene Looney and brothers lost 150 lambs up to April 8th, and probably have lost several more since that time. Last week they had frightfully rough lambing weather up there.

There are different theories about high water. Some old residents say they cannot see what can possibly stop a flood in June, while others are not apprehensive of any freshet, because this cool weather, they claim, is likely to continue until the snow has gradually melted in the mountains. This question will be definitely settled in a few weeks, and if there is high water the grade of the city will be above its ravages.

Mr. C. E. Haight made an affidavit to-day before Mr. Frank Menefee, that Frank H. Bowen was continuously in his employment in his restaurant in this city from the 2d of December, 1888, until the 1st of February, 1889, and this will be forwarded to Mr. Bowen's attorneys at Morrilton, Ark , where he is imprisoned for the murder of Col Clayton, committed there on the 29th of January, 1889.

It would be well for our business men and citizens generally to hold a meeting to-morrow evening to take some action in regard to having The Dalles and vicinity properly represented in the Chamber of Commerce Prospectus, which will be distributed during the Columbian exposition in Chicago. This will furnish an available opportunity to advertise our advantages to the thousands of visitors who will be at Chicago during the summer.

While riding from Arlington to Willows, a distance of ten miles, the passengers on yesterday morning's east-bound train experienced a remarkable change in climate. At Arlington the ventilators were all open, fires in the stoves had been allowed to die out,and the cars were comfortably warm. At Willows the temperature became so chilly that the sleepy travelers imagined they were nearing the north pole, and it took red-hot fires to afford relief.

The matter of park reservations, in the mountainous parts of Oregon and Washington, to preserve the timber from destruction, which is being agitated to a considerable extent, is one that is questionable to the results which it promises. To the close observer it would appear that the facilitating of settlement, under proper restrictions, would conduce to the desired end better than the reservation plan, and that the withdrawing of such large tracts of country from settlement is not conducive to the best interests.

Tourists in passing through The Dalles spend considerable time in viewing the environment of Grand Dalles, Wash. From the porches of the Umatilla House a magnificent view can be had of this rival (?) of Chicago, the "great railroad center of the Inland Empire" and site of the defunct shoe factory, the prospective glass works and roller mills and iron furnaces; terminus of the sympathetic telegraph line with Berlin, Paris,Constantinople, Jeddo, and Yakoutsk, Siberia and of the ship railway over the dalles portage and of several lines of aerial navigating machines. These are in prospective, but the sand and rocks are tangible realities, the force and power of the former of which can easily be demonstrated by taking a walk through Duplicity avenue, Grand Dalles, Wash., when a gentle zephyr bloweth.

Very few salmon are being caught at present, and in a conversation with Mr. F. A. Seufert this morning we learn that he does not expect to catch many until the last few days in the month. Usually about the 25th or 26th of April the wheels make their largest haul. Then the water is high, and the rapid current in the center of the river drives the salmon into the eddies on the side, where the wheels are situated. One peculiarity about the chinook and blue-back fish is that they swim through the swiftest current and often over falls, while the silver-sides jump in the air when they meet obstructions and fall into the water above the rapids. Mr. Seufert has frequently watched these salmon in their migrations up the river, and has been astonished at the agility they exercise in making their progress against apparently insurmountable abstacles. If the *modus openandi* these salmon use instinctively could be utilized in machinery, boats could be propelled against the swiftest current; but so far instinct has superseded science in this regard

From Thursday's Daily.

Mrs. Walton is very sick at her residence in this city.

Mr. T. H. Johnston, the merchant of Dufur, is in the city.

Mr. J. L. Story returned from Portland this evening on the *Regulator*.

Geo. W. Filloon and wife, of Portland, are registered at the Umatilla House.

Mr. J. K. Rowe, of Albina, was a passenger on the midnight train last night.

It rained bountifully last night, and the street sprinkler was not needed to-day.

The east-bound train was a few minutes late this afternoon by reason of a slide near Cascade Locks.

The following deed was filed for record to-day: Henry C Coe et ux to Georgiana Rand; lots 3 and 4, block or section A, town of Waucoma; $600.

Our genial deputy county clerk, Mr. Edward Martin, has been confined to his room since Sunday. To-day was the first time he was out for some time.

P. J. White, the man who broke into Ben. Wilson's saloon Tuesday night was afflicted with delirium tremens yesterday, and his examination will be held to-morrow.

Daniel Hoffman, former address The Dalles, has been granted a pension of $8 a month and has about $200 back pay due. J. C. Meins, sub agent for Milo B. Stevens & Co., has papers for him, and will be pleased to know his friends's address.

Baker City has two liquor cure "institutes," and not satisfied with the jags they bring, is making efforts to secure an insane asylum. Some people never will be contented.

The governor and state treasurer will no doubt be delighted by the rays of Eastern Oregon sunshine. They have experienced mists so long that they can appreciate clear weather.

Mr. Wm. Wigle, of Crook county, is in the city. He came in town to be at the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill at her residence. She is now 79 years of age, and her recovery is doubtful.

The steam schooner *Alice Blanchard*, which became disabled off Cape Foulweather and finally drifted into Yaquina bay on the 5th inst., and went high and dry on a sand spit, was successfully pulled off Tuesday night by the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company's tug *Resolute*.

Mr. Ben. Baschke, living in Thompson's addition, while riding one horse and leading another, met with an accident this morning resulting in a fracture of the left arm below the elbow. One of the animals became fractious and gave him a vicious kick. Dr. Hollister was called, and the young man is resting easily.

Hospitals are not always blameless in their treatment of patients, although their facilities are supposed to be of the best, and the attendants trained and careful. A Portland hospital has been sued by a patient for $5000 damages on the claim that he contracted smallpox while under care for typhoid fever.

W. L. Douglas, the big shoe man, whose picture constantly appears in the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, is talked of as the next candidate of the Democrats for governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Douglas lives at Brockton, and is 48 years of age. He is a live advertiser, and hence has the qualification for making a first-class governor.

We have received from the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin No. 25 for April, 1893. The subjects treated of are entomology—codling moth and hop louse; economic zoology—gophers and moles. This furnishes valuable information on these fruit and grain pests, and should be read by every one interested in their culture.

Gov. Pennoyer and State Treasurer Metschan arrived on the *Regulator* this evening, and as soon as they landed they were met by the citizens' committee and driven down to the Irvine farm. They will leave on the midnight train for Baker City. Hon. J. B. Condon and Hon. R. F. Gibons met the commission at the Locks and accompanied them to the city on the boat.

Monday's Albany *Democrat:* Yesterday at Yaquina bay, while an effort was being made to get the *Alice Blanchard* into the channel, the boat had its back broken and is now a total wreck. Only about 20 tons of wheat was lost, and this was sold for something, the purchaser saving 80 bushels out of it. The boat was well insured, and the loss cannot be very heavy.

The *Telegram* of Portland, says: "Quite a number of Chinamen are coming into the office of Revenue Collector Weidler to receive their certificates. Many of them are hopgrowers who have leased and planted hopyards, and are anxious to avoid any liability of being imported. Others are cooks and servants, who have been here for years, and whose employers insist on their registering."

Ashland *Record*: Southern Oregon is at last to get a smell from the state taxes—the soldiers' home is to be located at Roseburg. But a Salem ass threatens to enjoin it because the constitution says something to the effect that state buildings should be located at the state capital. Salem should take its constitutional mule off the track before he arouses up a public sentiment that will cause a boomerang.

The Union whist club held its weekly meeting at Fraternity hall last evening, and a very enjoyable time was spent. There was considerable interest manifested in the games, and this did not flag until a late hour. Mr. C. Hilton won the first prize and Mr L. E. Crowe the booby. After the games were finished Mr. and Mrs. H S. Wilson entertained the members by a bountiful luncheon served by Mr. A. Keller at his cafe.

Work is not progressing at the Locks as expected, and there are many complaints about the management. In conversation with some residents of the town yesterday we learned only a few men are at work in any department, and more could be employed to advantage. We are promised a full statement of affairs by a local correspondent, and therefore forbear making any further comment until we are informed regarding the matter.

The Salem *Statesman* says: "Mr. Hadley, the new receiver of the Oregon Pacific, knows how to make a railroad pay—just simply cut down its expenses lower than its receipts. A simple rule. And he would make the thing pay better if he had more of it spliced onto the eastern end, and with a branch to Salem and to Portland and Astoria. We hope Mr. Hadley will have his jurisdiction thus extended. Having been proved faithful in small things, there is a good biblical example to follow in entrusting him with greater things."

Col. J. B Eddy, Col. Compson and Mr. I. A. Macrum, railroad commissioners, arrived in the city last evening. They were accompanied by Mr. R. W. Baxter, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, Mr. A. J Borie, assistant superintendent and Mr. Lydell Baker, clerk of the commission. They examined the bridges between this city and the Cascade Locks, and pronounced them in good condition. This morning at 7:30 o'clock they left for the interior, and will finish the examination of the lines of the Union Pacific in this state.

There is a great deal of talk in Oregon about hard times, and the present conditions will remain until the weather becomes settled so that building and farming operations can be carried on. Then hundreds of day laborers will find employment, and this will be the means of placing money in circulation. The money is in the country, but it is tied up instead of being in general circulation. Place $10 000 in circulation and there will be evidence of prosperity in the country, while with $500,000 tied up in the country there will be hard times.

Mr. Chas. Barwell is constructing a catamaran for boating purposes on the Columbia river. It will be completed in a few days and be ready to be launched. The peculiarity of this craft is that it consists of two boats joined together by a platform, and has proved itself very seaworthy. In Polynesia they are frequently seen miles from land, and they ride over the ocean waves much better than larger boats. Mr. Barwell lived ten years in New Zealand, and he says the rivers there are too sheltered for sails to be used. He believes on the Columbia he can propell his catamaran by sails very nicely.

Astorian: It is stated upon good authority that the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad Company's interest in the Portland-Puget Sound road has been consummated, and that Jim Hill of the Great Northern has assumed the responsibility for the payment of all claims against that partially constructed road. In connection with the former transfer it is further stated that a deal has been made by the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Union Pacific Companies, whereby the two former have agreed to leave the latter in quiet possession of this territory, conditional that the Union shall abandon all idea of building to Tacoma or Seattle.

East Oregonian: The son of Michael Flick, a young man aged 20 years, while digging a placer mine ditch on Snake river lost his life Thursday afternoon by the bank caving in on him. He was alone at the time. At supper time when the young man failed to put in an appearance at home, his father went to where the boy had been to work, and was horrified when the awful realization dawned upon him that his son had been killed by being caved on, one hand extending above the debris being the only portion of the boy visible. The father hurriedly gave the alarm and hastened to extricate his son in the hope that life was not yet extinct, but without avail as the boy was lifeless when removed.

Tuesday morning Fred M. Pauly received a telephone message from Weston, says the W. W. *Union Journal*, announcing the death of Mr. Charles McMorris, which occurred that morning. Mr. McMorris was an old pioneer of the Walla Walla valley, coming from the east in the year 1858 He was engaged for a number of years in operating stage lines and had accumulated a large amount of property. Several years ago he became afflicted with a disease of the bones and recently both of his legs were amputated. Several weeks ago he was removed from the hospital to his home in Weston, where he gradually grew worse until death claimed him. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his loss.

The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society of Oregon will convene at Portland April 27th, and adjourn on the 30th. The convention will call together a great many young people from all portions of the state. A very interesting programme for the session has been prepared. Two noted speakers, among others, will be present from the east—John G. Worley, the eminent temperance speaker, and Dr. Chas. F. Kent, from the Sacred Institute of Biblical Literature in Chicago. Mr. Worley has two places upon the programme—Friday evening, April 28th, and Sunday evening, April 30. Miss Rose Trumbull, a W. C. T. U. speaker of note, will also address the convention.

Salem *Statesman*: Governor Pennoyer and State Treasurer Metchan left Tuesday for Eastern Oregon, where they will look over several additional proposed sites for the location of the branch insane asylum for Eastern Oregon. They received a telegram from Baker City informing them that the weather there was all that could be desired. The sky was clear and the rain had ceased. This was what the state officers had been waiting for since they first started out to locate the new asylum. It is unlikely, however, that they will go farther than The Dalles this week. Their purpose is to make another visit to Baker City and that section east of the mountains next week, and very soon after their return the branch asylum will be located.

A Burlington, Ia., special says: "John Shingle, of Salem, Oregon, was blown from a platform on train No. 5, of the C., B. & Q at Kirkwood, Ills, while the storm was raging fiercely and the train running broadside to the wind at a high rate of speed. Shingle had been acting queerly all the way from Chicago, Conductor Ripley sending him into the cars from off the platforms several times. When the train arrived at Burlington the man was missed, and an inquiry was instituted which resulted in finding the body near the side of the track a short distance from Kirkwood. The authorities at Salem have been notified." The Salem directories fail to disclose a "Shingle," though there might be several there for that matter.

Geo. W. DeBord, writting from Parkers to the Salem *Independent*, states that Richardson never removed the rail alone, if he did at all. Mr. DeBord has had over forty years experience in practical railroad building. He says: I see a great deal in the papers about Mr. Richardson's attempt to wreck the S P Co's train. I do not claim that Richardson is innocent, but I do know that he, or no other living man, can take a rail thirty feet long and weighing sixty pounds to the yard, and turn it around on a bridge nine feet wide, place one end under the other rail and let twenty feet of the other end stick out over the bridge. If Richardson is guilty he had an abundance of help.

There were two suicides in Portland yesterday. A. Bevan threw himself between the trucks of a Southern Pacific overland train, and his body was mangled terribly. He was a civil engineer and came from Oakland, Calif. When the train stopped at the union depot he still remained in the car, and was finally ejected. As the train started towards the yards Bevan ran forward and threw himself under the trucks, and was instantly killed. William Malcolm chose another method of "shuffling off the mortal coil," and this was by cutting his throat. He was found a few feet north of the Clinton Kelly schoolhouse early yesterday morning in a pool of blood. Malcolm was aged about 56 years, had served in the Union army, and was subject to attacks of temporary insanity from a wound he received in the temple in one of the battles of the late war.

From Friday's Daily.

Ex-Gov. Moody is in the city.

Mr. Henry Hudson is loading two six-horse wagons with freight for Dayville, Grant county.

Mr. W. S. Graham, formerly a restaurateur of The Dalles, arrived in the city from Tacoma to-day, and will remain a few days.

The funeral of the late Mr. Emory Campbell will take place from the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. F. Reynolds of Lyle, Wash. is in the city. He says the weather has been too moist to plant grain, and he is anxiously desiring a cessation of rain.

The apportionment of school money from the county funds amounts to $2 per scholar. This is less than usually, because of the delay in the payment of taxes.

The Odd Fellows will give an excursion to Cascade Locks and return on the 26th. Those who desire may have picnic parties at the Locks, or may spend the time on the boat.

One more unfortunate individual, very much intoxicated, found his way into the city jail last night. He was very boisterous and made "Rome howl" for a time, until he became quiet.

Gov. Pennoyer, and State Treasurer Metschan and wife left on the midnight train for Baker City, where they will make a re-examination of that locality for the branch insane asylum.

Judge Liebe and Mr. Geo. Ruch went down this morning to the Klindt farm to negotiate for right of way and water rights in connection with the proposed site for the branch insane asylum.

Hon J. C. Luckey, Indian agent at the Warm Springs reservation, came in town to-day. He says everything is very encouraging on the reservation, and the outlook for good crops was never better. There is a larger acreage planted to grain than ever before.

The prospect for wheat in Eastern Washington this year is flattering. The yield, it is confidently expected, will be larger than it has been for two or three years past. There was so much snow, and it melted so gradually that the earth received most of the moisture.

The meeting of the citizens last night at the court house did not attract many people on account of the governor and state treasurer being in the city. This city should be the place for the tournament to be held and our business men would advance the interests of this vicinity if they would make an effort to secure it.

The governor and state treasurer appeared to be favorably impressed with the Irvine farm; but they carefully avoided giving any intimation of their preference of a site for the location of the branch insane asylum. As regards climate and desirable grounds for this institution The Dalles has facilities not surpassed by any city in Eastern Oregon.

A special inducement is offered by W. H. VanBibber, for the location of the insane asylum, who owns a fine spring further south of the Irvine farm. He agrees to donate this spring to the asylum, and, as it is distant only a few hundred yards and is fully 200 feet higher in elevation, its water could be piped at small expenditure, and a fire and irrigating supply of great value be afforded.

A public meeting of the citizens of The Dalles will be held this evening in the council rooms for the purpose of giving this city and vicinity a proper mention in the Oregon Prospectus to be published for gratuitous distribution in Chicago during the world's fair. This will be a good opportunity for this place to advertise its resources, and should receive attention. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, and everybody are invited to be present.

"Shall the farmer starve?" is the heading of an article in a scholarly eastern review. The Grant *Dispatch* answers, well, that depends on the farmer. If he spends a good part of his time in sitting about town and airing his opinions as to how congress or the president or the legislature is making times hard, or talking politics on street corners; if he buys all his hay, eggs and butter in town and his vegetables from Chinamen, and lets his place go to weeds, scale infested trees and tumble down barns and fences, why he may not starve in Oregon, but he and his family may get pretty ragged and hungry.

Worthington's Illustarted Magazine for May shows remarkable progress and growth on the part of this highly entertaining periodical, which has already won for itself an enviable place among the choicest magazines of the day. It has been enlarged by sixteen pages in order to give space for timely contributions, and also that the excellent papers in the varied departments, which are a marked and very valuable feature of this periodical, may hereafter be printed in larger type, corresponding to that in the body of the magazine. The intentions of the publishers were very liberal at the start, but they are proving themselves far better than their word, and the generous support of subscribers and of the reading public generally, warrants this increased expenditure. Good as all previous numbers are, the issue for May is the best of all; and this is saying much in view of the very high standard of excellence *Worthington's* has already established for itself.

Thought It Was Dynamite.

W. W. Union-Journal.

One night last week two men while walking by the Sayers building found a small package lying upon the sidewalk, and picking it up they noticed a black substance protruding from one end which to them resembled a piece of fuse. Not knowing what the package contained, and fearing it might possibly be a dynamite bomb, they hastily left the spot and reported the matter to Officers Morse and Brown, who proceeded to the place to make an investigation. By the time the officers arrived a report was in circulation that a dynamite bomb had been found and a large number of persons had congregated near there, but not one of them could be induced to touch the package. When the officers reached the place Officer Morse cautiously picked up the package and began scrutinizing it very carefully. He removed the twine that was bound around the package and unwound several sheets of paper. A large piece of cotton cloth was found securely tied with a string. This was also removed, when the officer found that the package contained two magazines wrapped around a small piece of wood, which had been used for a fire poker. The charred end of the wood, which was protruding from one end of the package, led the discoverers to mistake it for fuse.

The Theologues Too.

While the railroad employes are indulging in a general strike along the line of the Union Pacific system, the ministers in Salem are not to be outdone in enterprise. The *Capital Journal* states that "Salem has enjoyed the past few weeks a quiet excitement in the way of a ministers' strike. It is true, there was no noisy demonstrations or resorts to violence by the laborers in the vineyard of the Lord. But there was a firm struggle with all the attendant features of a successful strike. The Salem ministers' union resolved that it was not getting enough pay for services rendered in the state institution, or in fact not paid at all. So the gentlemen of the cloth served notices on their employers, or those in charge, that not a prayer would be uttered, or a sermon preached, or a soul absolved, unless there was an adjustment of differences. All relations were suspended until the negotiations were completed. There was a voluminous correspondence with officials, boards, trustees and superintendents. The compensation was agreed upon. Sunday all the striking ministers were at their posts. The result was, as usual, a compromise."

Dr. Francke.

Antelope Herald.

E. D. McArthur, while in Portland last week, went to the Fremont Hotel to see if he could ascertain the whereabouts of Dr. Francke. He found that the doctor had signed his name on the register as E. L. Fry. The description of the man, who signed his name as "Fry," corresponded exactly with that of the doctor, and Mr. McArthur says it was the doctor's signature. Dr. Francke had registered several packages at the hotel, had bought a trunk, labeled it to Spokane, and told the hotel proprietor that he was going to Spokane. No doubt, there is where he is at present. The doctor left one case of surgical instruments and his fine saddle horse here, and a few other articles of individual property. Dr. Francke was an old army surgeon, and while out at sea once his wife and little boy, who were at home (somewhere on the Atlantic coast) took sick and died two months before the doctor got back. Almost crazed with grie,f he came west ten or twelve years ago, and has been more or less a wanderer. A fit of despondency came over him while here, no doubt, and he thought he could find comfort and relief in travel.

The "Deestrick Skule."

The attendance at Armory hall Tuesday night was very large, and every seat was occupied. From the time the school master took his chair until "school was dismissed" the people were convulsed with laughter. The characters were well taken, and it was a matter of surprise that some so far removed in age from the days of childhood could act the part so well. Spelling, "goggraphy" and grammar classes formed an especial feature, and these furnished amusement to all who had the least appreciation of the ludicrous. The essays were clothed in the language commonly used by boys and girls when their literary ambition begins to bud, and occasionally there was wit thrown in which evinced a natural aptness in that line. During the noon recess music was furnished by Prof. Burchtorff on the violin and Messrs. Jameson and Booth on the guitar. The performance, if one could forget the grey beards and bald heads, would be a fair presentation of the exercises of a country school twenty or thirty years ago.

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.

This institute is specially devoted to the treatment of curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these troubles as well as nasal catarrh and all chronic diseases, has made for the institute a national reputation.

All persons who are suffering from any manner of disease or deformity, or who have children or friends so suffering, should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief. Ask your postmaster for circulars. This institute 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.

Death of Mr. E. Campbell.

For some time Mr. Emory Campbell has suffered from that terrible disease, consumption, but last night about 12 o'clock he answered the dread summons that all must, sooner or later, obey. Mr. Campbell worked in Hon. Z. F. Moody's warehouse for years until he became so weak that he was forced to give up active employment. As a citizen he was honest and industrious, as a father and husband affectionate and devoted, and in all the walks of life he was highly respected. He was aged about 36 years, and had lived in The Dalles a long time. His widow and orphan children, bereft of a companion and protector, will receive the heartfelt sympathy of this community in their sad affliction.

Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, April 22, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised:

Adams, Effie
Ash, Frank L
Degon, Chas
Jordan, James
Kline, Jene
Matthews, L
McCune, F W
Saxton, F C
Scott, George
Younkin, Albert
Adams, T A
Aldrich, Gibson
Hurlbut, Biam
Jones, M A
Luther, Thin
Murray, Annie
McCuen, Mr
Stout, J M
Williams, W S
Young, Sherman

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

I. O. O. F. Excursion.

Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., of this city, will celebrate the 74th anniversary of the order by an excursion and basket picnic, by steamer *Regulator*, to the Cascade Locks, on Wednesday, April 26th. Fare, for round trip, 75 cents. Children, under 12, 50 cents. apr18td

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

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

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 4, for week ending Tuesday, April 18, 1893:

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather—Lack of sunshine, cool weather and occasional rains with frequent frosts have prevailed during the past week. Snow has occurred on the higher elevations south of the Columbia river valley. The mean temperature has ranged from 38 to 46 degrees, which is about 6 degrees below the normal. The amount of rainfall has varied from 0.10 to 0.44 of an inch.

Crops, Etc.—The cool weather retards the growth of all vegetation. Fruit buds are swelling in the Columbia river valley, and a few peach trees are in bloom about The Dalles. Grass is growing fairly well. Plowing and seeding has progressed, and is about 85 per cent. done. In localities the ground freezes at night. Strawberries are beginning to show blossom in northern Wasco county. The increase in acreage is quite considerable. Reseeding of winter sown grain is almost completed. Sheep shearing will begin as soon as the weather settles. Throughout the state there is an unanimous desire for less rain, more warmth and bright sunshine.

Stock—From thorough reports the following information is compiled by the Oregon Weather Bureau relative to the number of cattle, etc., in the state on April 1, 1893: Number of cattle 888,293, estimate value $14,811,291; horses 299,-463, value $13,715,842; sheep 2,456,077, value $5,903,182; hogs 204,609, value $912,760. Making a total value of the above named varieties of live stock in Oregon of 32,343,075. In making the above estimate horses have been averaged at $45.86 apiece; cattle, $16.67; sheep, $2.40; hogs, $4.46. Considering that the sheep will clip seven pounds of wool to the fleece, we have over 17,000,000 pounds of wool for sale within the next three months. The condition of the stock is generally good. The winter was comparatively severe; but, as a rule, food was plentiful and the loss was very small. The weather has not been favorable to the lambing season, yet so far it has been very successful, the increase being generally estimated at 90 per cent. The sheep are in good condition, and the fleece promises to be heavy and of quite long staple.

B. S. PAGUE.
Local Forecast Official.

A Senseless Howl.

Our cotemporary last evening published its first editorial for months, and the following dyspeptic growl, under the heading of "Violated the Law," is the article complete:

"The *Chronicle* does not believe, simply because it is a newspaper, that it has any right to publicly air the grievances of any of its individual members, nor has it done so. It is within its province, however, to expose any act of mal-administration of the city, county or state officers, and this it has fearlessly done in the past and will continue so to do in the future. Neither has the *Chronicle* so far said anything about the impossibility of securing an item of news at the county clerk's office, although the law is plain that reporters, in common with any private citizen, may learn upon application of any real estate transfer, incorporation, marriage license, etc., which events have to do with this department of our county officers. Fortunately, through the efficiency and vigilance of the *Chronicle's* corps of reporters, it has so far got the most important of this kind of news from other sources. But let this go. It is of a flagrant violation of law we would speak, a case of pure gall, without any show of palliation or excuse.

"The *Chronicle* is the official paper of Wasco county, was so declared by the county court at a regular meeting. This decision carries with it the exclusive right to publish all official reports which are to be paid for from the county funds. The *Chronicle* was the only paper which complied with the law requiring the newspapers who wish to compete for the county printing to file with the county court a sworn statement of their circulation, and was declared the official paper of Wasco county. Hence the semi-annual statement of the county clerk published in the *Sun* of the 19th inst., was illegally given. The *Chronicle* will protest the action."

During the thirteen years that the editor of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER has been in the newspaper business in The Dalles, he has uniformly met with the most courteous treatment from Mr. Crossen in his official capacity, and the same may be said of those whom he has employed as deputies while sheriff and clerk of this county and postmaster in this city. The records of the county are public, and are accessible to all "corps of reporters." The TIMES MOUNTAINEER has never requested or expected Mr. Crossen or his deputies to pencil down items of news which come to him as county clerk. It is the duty of the "corps of reporters" to hunt these up through the records, and put them in proper shape for the columns of the paper. These records are not kept under lock or key, but are open for the inspection of any one, and we do not believe this rule has been violated in a single instance.

There is not an official county paper in the state of Oregon, nor has there been since the repeal of the old litigant law. The session laws of 1891 provide that county court proceedings of claims for which the salary or fees are not provided by law, shall be published in a paper to be designated by the county court, and this is all the "official" business that is obligatory to be printed. Of course, the county clerk has an absolute right to publish his financial statement anywhere he desires, and the *Chronicle* or any other paper can "protest to the action" to their heart's content.

Arbor Day Exercises.

THE DALLES, Or., April 21, 1893.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

I send you a report of Arbor Day exercises from the following school districts heard from to date:

District No. 3, C L Gilbert, principal, rendered the following programme:

1 Reading Scripture..........Rev Gilt
2 Prayer..........Rev. Wells
3 Singing—"Happy Greeting" .....Thirteen Pupils
4 Invocation..........Six Little Girls
5 Reading..........Arbor Day Law
6 Extracts from Supt's Reports, Miss Callison
7 Singing "Old Mountain Tree"..........School
8 Essay "Cone Bearing Trees"......H. D. Langille
9 Memory Gems: H. D. Langille, Roy Slocum, Ida Foss, Chester Schute, Bessie Deik, Rudy Cradlebaugh, Theresa Morse, Harry Mercer, Della Watson, Nellie Reynolds, E. D. Rand, Maud Gilbert, Bertie Rand, Aggie Dukes, James Ellison, Mollie Olinger, Edna Todd, Edgar Button, Winnie Champlin, Benty Rand, Walter Faulkner, Meigs Bartmess, Eya Blowers, Bernard Phelps.
10 Singing..........School Choir
11 Address..........Hon E L Smith
12 Remarks, Board of Education ....
..........G T Prather, L Henry, T C Dallas
13 Marching Song..........Primary School
14 Dedication of Tree to Nathaniel P Willis.....
..........By J H Cradlebaugh
15 Singing "America"..........School

District No. 5, Miss Mabel Halstead, teacher, had exercises in the school and planted two poplar trees.

District No. 7, Miss S. V. Cooper, teacher, planted two trees, and the scholars fenced them in.

District No. 12—The Dalles school—held exercises in all the rooms, but planted no trees this year, the grounds being full.

District No. 38, John A. Haylock, teacher, celebrated the day and planted two poplar trees and two rose bushes.

District No. 30, Miss E. M. Ball, teacher, held exercises from 2 to 3 P. M. Dedicated a tree to Christopher Columbus, planted in all about 80 trees. Some of the parents were present, and they had a very pleasant time.

District No. 42, Miss J. Adnah Helm, teacher, planted seventeen trees, giving to each a suitable name, and rendered a nice programme of readings, recitations, songs, etc.

District No. 43, O. B. Connelly, teacher, planted a tree and had quite an extended programme, part of which was a song and march to the tree with girls' and boys' class concert.

Hoping to hear from others and publish them later, I am, yours,

TROY SHELLEY, Supt.

Suicide Near Rutledge.

Wasco Observer.

On Sunday last, 16th inst. at about 4 o'clock P. M., Justice R. E. French, of Grass Valley, was notified that a man had been found dead near Rutledge. The justice immediately summoned a jury and proceeded to hold an inquest on the remains. The name of the deceased is Chas. Adams, and he was about six feet high, weighing 160 pounds or thereabouts; hair dark, full mustache and light complexion. The evidence on the inquest developed the follow

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LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
SPRING
BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
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ing facts: That the deceased was found by Albert and Nick Goetjen about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, lying on his side near a fence on the Tirp Hill farm about three miles from Rutledge post office. The deceased had a revolver in his right hand and the muzzle about an inch from his mouth. There was a hole in his forehead where the bullet had penetrated. One chamber of the revolver was empty. The head was resting on a burlap sack and there was blood on the sack. The deceased was dressed in overalls, jumper and a cloth coat over a canvass coat. There were no tracks leading to where the corpse was lying except those made by one person (presumably by the man himself) and no indications of a struggle having taken place. Dr. Rollins testified that death was caused by a bullet from a gun. He probed and found the bullet had entered the left side of the mouth and came out at the right temple, carrying with it brains and part of the skull sufficient to cause instant death. In his opinion the barrel of the revolver was in deceased's mouth when it was discharged.

Real Estate Transfers.

April 18—James M Hicenbotham to Frances I Hicenbotham; lot 8 in block 2, Thompson's addition; $1.

April 19—Anna Luschinger to Cincinnati Covington; lot 9, block 21, Laughlin's addition to Dalles City; $800.

April 20—Selassia A Lay and Marion F Lay, her husband, to Charles Early; lot 4, block 21, town of Hood River; $150.

April 20—Hood River Town Site Co to Selassia A Lay; lot 4, block 21, town of Hood River; $103.70.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Tornado Sweeps Over Mississippi.

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 20—A frightful tornado crossed Jasper and Clarke counties yesterday afternoon. The cyclone originated in Jasper county, 35 miles south of here, and traveleld in a northeasterly direction. A settlement of negro cabins was destroyed and many of the unfortunate inmates perished. Colone Berty's magnificient plantation was swept clean, but fortunately none of the family were injured. From this point to Barnett, 30 miles south, the storm was especially severe. Dr. T. Krouse, one of the largest plantation-owners in the south, is a heavy loser. His son had his skull crushed, and his wife and daughter were slightly injured. A negro on the plantation, named Henry German, with his wife and nine children, were imprisoned under the ruins of the cabin. Fire originating from the kitchen stove slowly roasted the unfortunate wretches. Three miles east of Barnett the wind struck a neighborhood of farms. N. F. Leggett's store was destroyed, and the stock of merchandise is now hanging in shreds upon the branches of the forest trees, His wife and children were burned in the ruins, which caught fire,and they would have perished but for the timely arrival of the neighbors. A little further on three negro cabins were struck, and two negroes killed and several badly wounded. Crossing the Memphis & Ohio's track north of Shuberta, the storm created havoc among negro cabins on different plantations. Reports of damage are coming in slowly, but such as are received indicate an awful loss of life and property. All along 30 miles in the cyclone's path are strewn the dead carcasses of horses, cattle and all description of livestock, while the crops are ruined. The loss will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Part of their Back Pay.

CORVALLIS, Or, April 20—The Oregon Pacific pay-car is becoming a business factor in the valley. The 10th inst. the employes were paid the March wages out of the earnings of the road, and this morning the car again started out and will go over all the lines and pay the men 46 per cent of their back pay. This money, amounting to $40,000, was raised in the east by the receiver by the sale of his certificates, which since the appointment of the new receiver, are readily taken at par. Everybody along the line of the road is jubilant at the bright outlook. This payment of back wages of the employes makes good the promises made to Judge Fullerton by the bondho'ders party when they applied for an adjournment of the sale.

Evans and Sontag Again.

VISALIA, Cal., April 20—Late last evening Sheriff Kay got a tip that Evans and Sontag were at Evans' house. Kay quietly went to work and got a posse together and placed the men in good locations. Kay and a deputy were in the vicinity of the barn, and when Evans and Sontag came out of the barn they gave the signal for the balance of the posse. The posse were divided on the different roads, but the men on the lane going toward Goshen had moved from where Kay placed them, and when the outlaws passed in a cart the officers were out of reach with their shotguns. The robbers have evidently fled to the mountains.

Run Over by an Engine.

TACOMA, April 20—James DeMille Wallace, aged 35 years, formerly of Chattarcy, Wash., was run over and killed this morning between here and Puyallup by the morning train from Seattle. His head was badly crushed and the body mangled. He was walking beside the track and suddenly stepped in front of the engine as it was running at full speed He was a native of Nova Scotia and his father was a minister. He was a Mason, Odd Fellow and Orangeman.

It isn't the usual way—it's just the reverse—to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you $500 if they can't cure your catarrh, no matter how bad the case. It isn't mere talk—it's business. You can satisfy yourself of it, if you're interested. And you ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's behind the offer.

It has cured thousands of the worst cases, where everything else failed.

You can be cured, too. If you can't, you get the money.

They're willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

It's the *cheapest* medicine you can buy, because it's *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for *the good* you get. Can you ask more?

That's the *peculiar* plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

BORN.

WEBBER—At Hallowell, Maine, April 8th, to the wife of Mr. N. Webber, formerly master mechanic at The Dalles shops, a son.

Children Cry
for PITCHER'S
CASTORIA

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge I can say that Castoria is a most excellent medicine for children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep **natural. Castoria** contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

D. C. Herrin

PHOTOGRAPHER.

First Prize awarded for the best Portraits and Views at the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society. (Successor to T. A. Houghton. Chapman Block, The Dalles, Oregon. jan17

NEW TO-DAY.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, on the 13th day of April, 1893, in a suit therein pending wherein Z. F. Moody was plaintiff and Mary E. Miller, Charles S. Miller, J. B Crossen, administrator of the estate of J. E. Atwater, deceased, A. S. Bennett, Anna E. Smith, Silas Smith and William Grant were defendants, upon a decree rendered and entered on the 12th day of July, 1892, in said cause, to me directed and commanding me to sell the property hereinafter described, I did, on the 14th day of April, 1893, levy upon all of said real property, and I will, on

Saturday, May 20, 1893,

at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the County Court House door in Dalles City, in said county and state, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real property, to wit: All of lots 1 and 2 of section 22, lot 5 of section 23, lots 7 and 8 of section 26, township 2 north, range 15 east, W M, and fractional lots 7 and 8 in section 2, township 1 north, range 15 east, W M, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 (being the fractional west half of the southeast quarter and the fractional northeast quarter of southwest qr. of section 26, township 2 north, range 15 east, W M), all situated in Wasco county, Oregon; also lots 1 and 2 of section 26, township 2 north, range 15 east, W M, known as the Graham place, on the east bank of the Deschutes river, situated in the now Sherman county, Oregon; also the bridge known as the lower Deschutes bridge across said river, resting in part upon said last described tract of land; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining; and all of the right, estate, title and interest of said defendants therein or thereto.

T. A. WARD,
apr22 Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, executor of the estate of Maxamillian Meyer, late of said county and now deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same to me with proper vouchers, at my place of business, on the south side of Second street between Washington and Court streets, in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, April 17, 1893.

ANDREW KELLER,
Executor of the estate of Maxamillian Meyer, deceased. apr22-5t

WM. BIRGFELD,
Teacher of
Instrumental Music.

Lessons given on the Piano or Violin. Persons desiring instructions can leave their names at E. Jacobsen's or I. C. Nickelsen's Music Store, Second street, The Dalles, Oregon. apr18

WANTED SALESMEN Local & Traveling

To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the year. $100 a month to the right man. Apply, stating age.
L. L. MAY & CO.,
Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen,
apr15 St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED Woman to do kitchen and dining room work. Private family of six. For particulars call on or address MRS. J. W. WALKER, Grant, Sherman Co., Oregon. apr20-1w

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On Long Time at Six Per Cent. Interest
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NATIONAL BUILDING, LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION
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JOEL G. KOONTZ, AGENT, THE DALLES, OREGON
Agents wanted—Address the Portland Office.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries,
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This is the best School Shoe made.

114 Second Street.

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Respectfully,
STONEMAN & FIEGE.
Second door west of The Dalles National Bank.

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Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

All brands of Imported Liquors, Ale and Porter, and Genuine Key West Cigars. A full line of

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Twelve-year-old Whiskey, strictly pure, for medicinal purposes. Malt Liquor. Columbia Brewery beer on draught.

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