ITEMS IN BRIEF

I'll kiss you for the one," he said,
You love the mot, outside of me."
he maiden b ushed and hung her head,
"I love the hu can race," said she.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The Columbia is rising quite rapidly. Fish wheels are catching a tew salmot ncipally chinook. Fo-day has been delightful—all that cou

The pleasant weather has stimulat enterprise in different directions, and house are being repainted and new ones built. Mr. J. P. McInerny, who has been coned to his house for several days past by a

the street to day. Eastern tourists are making their annua visit west, and yesterday a party of six per sons were taken to the dalles to view thi

narrow passage in the river. The increasing volume of water in the Columbia river causes considerable high water talk; but wait till the latter part of June, and one can give a more intelliger opinion on the matter

through the sw qr of nw qr, sec 19, tp 5 : A train of loaded dirt cars passed the city this afternoon to fill in the places washed out near the Deschutes. The cloud

We believe the editor is mistaken in this, for all second-class offices are not free de-

for the owner of each quarter to be written thereon. They also show the revised bound-aries of the road and school districts. An item is going the rounds of the press to the effect that Frank Hickey, arrested

was committed. This is a mistake. He was working in a restaurant in The Dalles A Linn county man had a horse that disgust. He read an advertisement in an eastern paper where a man for a dollar to send a receipt that would

cure the horse of his annoying habit. He sent for the receipt, which simply read "Teach your horse to spit." Work has begun on the Christian church on Court street, and several loads The foundation walls were built last sum

Alexander McCartney—a native of New Zealand and a subject of her majesty, Queen Victoria—when the trees are leafing and the flowers in bloom and the birds singing their songs in the forest glades, and under oath declares his intention of becoming an American citizen. May be live long and

can ill afford a day off from their regular

Salem Statesman: Yesterday the state officers having in hand the matter of the pu chase of the Northwestern Stove foundry at the state pecitentiary consummated the purchase of that plant from the Northwestern Foundry Co The price paid was \$40,000, the proprietors of the foundry and the state officers having effected a compromise by splitting the differ nee in the state officers having effected a compromise by splitting the differ nee in the state of the regular installed or ordained members of the clergy are members of the union. The union has not been strong here at all. For instance Rev J. S. White, of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Dr W. E. Copeland, of Unity church; P. S. Kight, First Congregational minister are in it. It is doubtful if half of the regular installed or ordained members of the clergy are members of the union. The union has not been strong here at all. For instance Rev J. S. White, of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Dr W. E. Copeland, of Unity church; P. S. Kight, First Congregational ministers are in it. It is doubtful if half of the regular installed or ordained members of the union. The union has not been strong here at all. For instance Rev J. S. White, of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Dr W. E. Copeland, of Unity church; P. S. Kight, First Congregational ministers are in it. It is doubtful if half of the regular installed or ordained members of the union. The union has not been strong here at all. For instance Rev J. S. White, of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Dr W. E. Copeland, of Unity church; P. S. Kight, First Congregational minister and the purchase of the union. The union has not been strong here at all. For instance Rev J. S. White, of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Dr W. E. Copeland, of Unity church; P. S. Kight, First Congregational ministers are in it. It is doubtful if half of the regular members of the clergy are members of the union. The union has not been strong here at all. For instance Rev J. S. White, of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Dr W. E. Copeland, of Unity church; P. S. K

End in a very beligerent attitude, one of them having in his possession a very savage looking knife, with which he threatened to carve his antagonist. They were taken to jail and given quarters, they regard the many street and the booby to Mr. W. H. Hobson. After the whist the company repaired to keller's restaurant, when a sumptuous

The Union Pacific has contracted for the of expenditure in the shape of 2,500,000 ties, the cost of which will amount to \$1,000,000, or forty cents each. In different departments of the shops at Omaha several thousand men are busy turning out material for new rolling stock. The locomotive department has completed seven unusually large engines, besides building a number of new vestibule cars, many of the

item from blizzard-swept Dakota: "About four inches of heavy, wet snow once more enveloped Waterville and vicinity Thursday morning. The ice is still serviceable for mid-April skaters at the rink. Farmers coming to town give the most jubilant re-port of their prospects. Under the snow, green grass and healthy grain shoots are and die. Oh, what will the harvest be? It may be depended upon, all conditions give as urance of that. Just 22 weeks of

amined, and no other remains were discovered. There is a small quantity of dark hair still adhering to the bones, and a hole in the back of the head similar to a hole in the back of the head similar to cific railroad. one made by a bullet. Fart of the front teeth are missing, and the theory is that these were knocked out as the ball passed tragedy has been enacted, it was committed so long ago that it would be almost impossible to ascertain the facts in the fa

the place. He was spending money freely, and enjoying himself hugely, and asked the person to whom he imparted this information, to take a drink half a dozen times within an hour. It is quite evident that nothing's the matter with George P. Sears, he's all right.

Colonel Mendel and Major Hanbury, United States engineers, returned from ascades Monday evening, says the mian, and Colonel Mendel left for San Francisco last night. The object of their visit to the Locks was to note the condition of things when turned over to tions were being made for the proof the work. As Mr. Day was not there, they did not go up to the quarry which is being opened on Herman creek, but were informed by Lieutenant Taylor that some twenty-five men were at work there. The Columbia has been rising at the rate of a foot a day, but is still lower than there is the reserved of the S. P. R. Co. entirely destitute, and have received charitable departions. any record of its being before at this sea-son. The prospects are that as soon as the weather becomes warm it will go up "a kiting," and unusually high water is Mr. T. J. Driver, of Wamic, is in the looked for.

From Thursday's Daily.

the past lew weeks, and the ground is in excellent condition; but too wet in places for plowing. The roads, he says, are in good shape, and there have been no washouts by season of the heavy rains. Circuit court for Crook county will convene next Monday at Prineville.

Miss Susie Malone, of Antelope, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Roseburg Review: Salem has the cheek to ask for the soldiers' home, when there ing relatives and friends in the city.

for the aged "hoys in blue" for less than \$2 50 a pray. Down this way salvation is The Old Fellows of Pendleton celebrated

lined with thanks.

Sheep shearing has begun in portions

Since the last few days of fine weather

Yesterday was a delightful day, but i License to weil was granted by the county clerk yesterday to Charles E. Lewis and Miss Grace Micheli left on the afternoon

train vesterday on a visit to her ; arents at Columbus, Wash. Arlington Record: On the first week There will be a megal contest next Toes ay evening in the court house. A literary rogramme of exercis s will be rehearsed. The river increased its volume of water yesterday considerably, and the lower wharf at the Regulator landing was covered soldiers than being thoroughly drilled and familiar with all the duties pertaining to

We were offered some "spring poetry" this morning; but, on consulting our waste basket found it full of scraps, so we de-Last night Deputy U. S. Marshal James and Cross for selling liquor to udians. He now languishes in the county

There is considerable freight at the county, and in a few days the wool clip Moody's warehouse for points in the interior, including Prineville, Crook county prices are quoted yet, and figures will not and Dayville, Canvon City and other points in Grant. Some of this has been sent to its destination, and more will be as soon as teams arrive.

Journal: Some one suggests that "the state has no right to ask nov one's services for nothing," in connection with the minis-ters' strike. Father J. L. Parrish served every Sunday as chaplain of the state prison for seventeen years, and never got a cent. According to the present scale of prices the next legislature would be obliged to put up about \$4500 and interest to one past chap-

Union Journal: William Coston left Wednesday for Lewiston to witness the test of the new machine with which the om Mr. Sam'l Klein. It was not expected eastern captalists who have filed claims along the Columbia and Spake rivers ex pect to amalgamate and save the deposits of flour gold. This test will decide the feasibility of mining the placer claims along these rivers.

walked into the clerk's office this morning and declared his intention of becoming an American citizen by renouncing allegiance to the king of Denmark. When he pro-cured his paper he stood erect in the full pride of American citizenship and can walk the crusted surface of this republic with the same rights and privileges as though to "the manner born."

A Marshfield dispatch dated April 26th, says: "Oscar Thacker and Otto Sparks, wo young men of this place, went out over the bar last Saturday, and when last seen were trying to make the fishing grounds, but were driven to the 1 orth by a fierce gale. They were in an open boat twentysix feet long and schooner rigged, but they knew nothing about handling the boat and it is expected they will never be heard

Sheriff Leslie informs us, says the Moro Mr. Murchie, in Wasco, were filled with water and considerable fruit spoiled. W. H. Biggs' garden and several trees were Pennover and State Treasurer Metschan also injured. The roads in the neighborhood were also badly washed out and bridges carried away. The expense of eral hundred dollars.

Moro Observer: Last Thursday Hugh McIntyre broke his leg while plowing. He was following a six horse team when the orses started to run and he attempted to jump onto the seat, but he missed his foot-ing and ran his leg through the wheel, frac-turing it badly. Fortunately the horses stopped short and allowed him to extricate his 'leg from the wheel, as otherwise he would have been badly mangled up. Dr. of the gates on Sunday is going to be on strik unless each of the state institutions tyre's place and reduced the fracture, and Smith immediately went out to Mr. McIo-

Wednesday, one of the workmen, whose name could not be ascertained, at the stone pame could not be ascertained, at the stone quarry of John Kiernan, near Fisher's landing, on the Columbia, was killed. Only meagre particulars can be obtained of the fatal accident. It seems that while the men were working in the quarry a large stone became detached from the cliff above and started down toward them. The men started to run to escape the impending danger. The unfortunate man slipped and fell, and before he could rise and escape he was struck with great violence by the huge tone and instantly killed.

Budget: A child "eaten by rats" is something that we have read about, but have day, and while it is not a case of eating entirely, it was quite a case of nibbling. Mrs Dr. Brown, of Tacoma, is visiting her father, John Williamson, in this city, who is very sick. Last night Mrs. Brown rocked her little six mouths old haby to sleep and then laid it on a bed in the bed-room, put out the light and then left to ered that rats had got into the hed and had bitten the child most all over the body, its double house next to No. 3's engine house

Baker City Democra Ann Bowen, took an overdose of morphine past ten years, until about three months since, when he entered the Metropolitan week's treatment was pronounced cured. He returned to this city, and his health, which had been impaired for years, seemed to be improving and he began to look like his former self. After taking lunch Monday he repaired to the Baker C.ty institute, where he has been engaged, Richardson of Salem, arrived in the city since the opening of the institution, and removing from his pocket a bottle of morphine, containing fifty-seven grains, took hypodermically about ten grains. He informed Dr. D. W. Springer, the proprieter of the institute, of his act, saying that it would only put him to sleep and that he would come out all right. Ors.
J. P Atwood and G. W. Biggers were
called in consultation with Dr. Springer,
and all that medical skill could advise was done for the young man, but of no

avail, and he continued to sink until 6:85 when he expired. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, April 29, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the

Cushman, Chas Crooks, B W Greer, R B (2) Campbell, J T Grant, Wm Hastings, Bessie Harrington, Michael Hazel, James Hawkins, S J Hubbert, Mrs M Eogene, and the board of trade of that city Lindig, Frank Pay, L F Vawte, James A

As good. This is the statement of Professor Smith, Analyical Chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular blood purifiers and medicines now sold. Many of them I tound worthless, some dangerous, Sulphur Bitters contains nothing poisonons, and I think it is the best blood puri-fier made.

OVERALLS

COPPER RIVETED STRAUSS & CO'S

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

Martin Schræder Drowned in the Columbia.

All Efforts to Resuscitate Him Were

Wednesday afternoon when the Regulate was about five or six miles this side of the Cascade Locks returning from the excursion, a little boy named Martin Schræder fell from the deck of the steamer and was drowned. Everything possible was done to esuscitate him by Messrs. W. Lochhead, H. Fiege, Geo. Ruch, H. C. Nielsen, O. Kinersly, E. Jensen and others and the officers and crew, but to no avail. The boy floated down in the current as he struck the water, and two boats were lowered; but it was impossible to manage these with the wind blowing and in the swift water. As the boat backed down to get below the floating bedy, a deck hand, named Wm. Scott, jumped into the river with a life buoy under his arm and a line attached, and battled manfally with the waves, but was unable to reach the boy. This brave act deserves more than a passing mention and entitles Mr. Scott to lasting remembrance by every one who admires heroism, The body was finally pulled on the steamer by means of a boat hook, after it had been in the water about five to ten minutes. At Viento a telegram was sent for a doctor to meet the steamer at Hood River, and when that landing was made Dr. Brosius came on board and the remedies known to medical

When the Regulator stopped at her wharf this city Coroner Eastwood took charge f the remains and summoned the following ury of inquest: E. N. Chandler, H. Stone nan, E. Jacobsen, James Blakeny, R. E. Saltmarshe and S. G. Campbell. The first witness examined was

JOS. FREIMAN. the boy a little while before straddling the ledges above the gangway, holding on to rail. Did not see him fall. Was standing near the rail around the gangway. Officers and crew did everything possible to save

Was step father of the boy. His name was Martin Schreeler, aged 11 years. Gave him Observer, that considerable damage was done by the water spout last Friday. The cellars of Clark Dunlap, Mr. Palliam and H. Fiege. Boy was fall of life and liked to Saw boy fall into the water from the lower deck, and gave the alarm.

seemed to strike the water in a heap. Watched body until it seemed to disappear nder boat. Steamer stopped and backed up. Two boats were lowered. Officers and erew did everything possible to save boy. McCoy was on upper deck when accident happened. Saw boy come out of stairway on port

side, made two steps on deck and fell into river. He put his hands up as though grabbing for his hat when he went off the ard. Did not think boy fell down stair way. Was walking or running when I saw him. Went aft to the engine room to give the alarm to engineer, and first officer went forward and gave alarm to captain. Boat stopped and backed. Saw man jump overboard with life buoy under arm and several fathom of line attached. Telegram was Dr. Brosius met them at Hood River. Officers and crew did everything that mortal was anything left undone to resuscitate

Had the boy and girl in charge. Saw the boy walking on ledge of gangway, with hands on rail. Did not tell him it was dangerous. Saw him step off ledge and turned alarm was given. Did not think he fell wait on her father. After awhile she heard the baby crying and went to it, and discovothers. Saw boy's coat in river, but could not recognize boy. Everything was done to two or

to Hood River for doctor to meet them Captain gave orders to engineer to make all possible speed to Hood River.

GEO. RUCH Heard the alarm and ran over to the left board and the ste-mer backed. As the boy was pulled out of the water grabbed him by the collar and another man did the same, and they hauled him on deck. They then stripped him and attempted all means of resusciation until they arrived at Hood River. Everything was done by the officers and crew to save the boy, and he did not think it was over ten minutes from the time the boy fell overboard until he was placed

was about 100 feet behind the boat when he boat of which he had charge. There is no law that passengers should stay away from the landings of the stairways while the

Hood R ver, and he had applied additional nes. Found two slight roughenings of the right cheek and of the left side of scalp. If a person was stunned or senseless it would have a tendency to keep him on top of the

Questions were asked by the jury regarding guards on the stairways and other matters; but Dr. Brosius was the last witness examined, and the jury retired and brought

We the jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Martin Schroeder, who came to his death by drowning in the Columbia river April 26, 1893, hereby find that the said deceased came to his death by an unavoidable accident by falling overocard the steamer Regulator; and we further find that the officers and management of the D. P. & A. Navigation Co. used every effor to rescue the deceased, and hereby exonerate said company, both officers and management, from any blame or carelessness ected with the death of said deceased.

E JACOBSEN, S. G. CAMPBELL. H. STONEMAN, E. N. CHANDLER, R. E SALTMARSHI

Later Reports From Arbor Day.

Report from district No. 17 was re eived last week, but was overlooked in making up the account of the others. The following additional districts have reported this week. Miss Emily House. eacher in No. 17, with the assistance of the pupils, planted 20 trees and a number of shrubs, and cleared up the District No. 4, Mr. H. L. Howe

teacher, had readings, recitations and cated to General Grant. The school, by a vote chose for its flower the little white heliotrope whose botanical name s Pencedanum Geyeri. District No 10, Miss Inez Kuney teacher, had the school house decorated vith flowers and evergreens, had a short programme from the Arbor Day circular

with calisthenic drill and songs. They planted flower seeds and have three vindows filled with house plants which the children care for. District No. 11, Miss B. B. Sterling teacher, held exercises from 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. and planted four trees; one apple ne peach and two lilac trees.

District No. 16, Miss Cordelia Brown eacher, had a nice programme, which your space forbids us to print, and afterwards planted fifteen trees and a numbe of small plants. The trees planted were peaches, plums, poplars and locusts.

District No. 35, Miss Minnie Smith, eacher, planted four hills of locust seed, one rose-bush, one lilac, ten pine trees and sixty poplars.

District No. 61, Miss Grace Graham teacher, held appropriate exercises in the house, and afterwards the school and visitors assembled on the grounds to witness the planting of a very pretty maple tree dedicated to Voyle Lindsay, the oldest boy attending school. Rose-bushes and several other shrubs were also planted, and the children brought a num-ber of house plants, which will be kept n the school room until school close After tree planting the house and groun

received a thorough cleaning. Thanking teachers for reports and you or space in your paper, I am, TROY SHELLEY, Supt.

Letter From Erank H. Bowen. MORRILTON, Ark., April 23, 1893 Mr. J. S. Fish, The Dalles, Ore.

DEAR SIR: -Sheriff White just ! I was there, and give me their names so I Bell remembers it too, for Ben and myself vases as a Christmas present for Mrs. Haight on Christmas eve, and we both got silk handkerchiefs from Charley Haight and his wife. Wiley, I think was working there at the time. You can ask him what date he was married, and then you can let

clerking in the sheriff's office.

They took a negro out of the jul a week ago and strung him up and riddled him full

a paper that is published in this part of the country, which don't have from one-half to been nibbled considerably. No serious results will follow. The family reside in a double house next to No. 3's engine house associated dispatch in a Chicago and New York paper from The Dalles, in reference to Is first officer of Regulator. Boat was about five miles this side of Cascade Locks will have to enlarge your town limits before the Cayton case is ended. I have not run the Caytoo case is ended. I have not run across a person here who pronounced The Dalles proper; some call it The Dolls and everything else which is not right.

You need not have any affidavits taken until I send deposition papers, as an affidavit alone in a criminal case is not legal in this action.

An Old Murder Resurrected.

The Ashland Record tells the following: "On May 27th, 1868, James Hards shot and killed his father-in-law, James Arnold, in the old man's cabin in the Big Butte secton now known as Rancherie prairie. Hards had been married to Arnold's daughter a few months, but had not got along pleasantly and she had returned to her father. The killing is supposed to have been in reference to a dispute over the ownership of land. Hards retained the well-known Orange Jacobs as his attorney, who advised him to leave the country. About ten years ago the indictment was dismissed. As was recorded by the Record's Eagle Point correspondent, Hards returned to that section of the country a few months ago. He claimed the ownership of his land in that section, which is now fenced in by other parties, and proceeded to make trouble for them. David Dunlap was an eye-witness to the killing, which was a cold-blooded murder. He was at Arnold's when Hards came in, murdered the old man, and before Dunlap could get out of harm's way, nearly killed him with fright The late grand jury again indicted Hards for murder, and Sheriff Pelton has arrested him and now has him in custody in the

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions were adopted y Temple Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W., at uler to take from our midst our brother Enery Campbell, be it Resolved, That in the death of

Compbell this order had lost a faithful and worthy member, and his family an affectionate husband and kind and loving father; the landings of the stairways while the host is under headway.

J. F. SNEDAKER,

From Wednesday's Daily.

Richer was married in this city to Mr. Charles E. Corson, Rev. W C. Curtis performing the ceremony at the residence of the bride's uncle. The parties are well known in this city, and will receive the hearty congratulations of a large number of friends. Mrs. Corson is a very estimable young lady, has resided in the city for the past year, and is very highly esteemed for many admirable qualities. The groom has lived in The Dalles since boyhood, and is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H Corson. He is a young man of excellent character, and numbers among his friends nearly all with whom he is acquainted,

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

Agriculture. Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop Weather Bulletin, No. 5, for week ending Tuesday, April 25, 1893: EASTERN OREGON

Weather-Through the Columbia river alley spring has appeared. During the week there have been showers and much warmer weather. To the east and south of the Blue mountains snow has fallen Ice forms at night and the cold spring ontinues. The soil is thoroughly saturated. More rain has fallen during the

month of April than in any previous April. The temperature continues to be below the normal, but since the 20th there has been a marked rise and warmer weather has preyailed. On the 22d several thunder storms prevailed. Crops, Etc.-The peach, cherry, apr cot and pear trees are coming into ful oom through the Columbia river valle along the Snake and John Day, but i ther sections the buds are just beginning to swell. The present fruit prospects are excellent. Some damage was done to

peaches about Hood River by the cold weather of last winter. Fall wheat is bove the ground, and early spring wheat s showing Spring seeding and plowing s being rapidly pushed to completion. Re-seeding of winter-killed wheat is about finished. The wheat outlook is exllent and farmers are, as a rule, very ubilant. Shearing has commenced in Morrow county, and good fleeces are be ing had. The lamb crop has been good; tuily 80 per cent. of the lambs being

The general atmospheric conditions are ment in the weather; that is, more sunshine, less rain and warmer weather. The spring season of 1893 can be said to have commenced on the 20th inst., with weather which usually is present abou Local Forecast Official.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Grows Easier Daily-WASHINGTON, April 27-The gold situation apparently grows easier each day and the flurry of the past week has entirely subsided. The New York bankers called for a definite statement from the dministration on the ground that it would settle the atmosphere, and the statement of President Cleveland seems to have had that effect. The evident desire of the south and west to assist the treasury is contrasted with the position of New York, which can immediately relieve the government but refuses to do so unless on terms advantageous to its own of Carlisle to New York is awaited with considerable interest. At the treasury epartment today everything was un isually quiet. The gold question has the concern which it occasioned Small offers of gold continue to be made and accepted.

In Favor of Free Silver OGDEN, Utah, April 27-On the reas mbling of the trans-Mississippi congress this morning, a vote was taken, as had been announced, on the free coinage passed ununimously, but Irish of Cali

of silver resolution. The resolution was fornia, entering late, demanded to go on record as against it. California came to the front with a short fight over hydraulic mining. The congress was memoriahzed to make improvements for Sar Francisco, Oakland, San Deigo and Gal veston harbors, for Puget sound, and also for the Missourt. Mississippi, Arkansas Trinity and Brazos rivers. The anti-sil sliver question, many of the silver dele one of my wife's and baby's. You can cast was 273, 2321/2 voting aye, and 401/2

Buried Treasures Recovered. Paris, Tex., April 27-About 40 years ago a steamboat sank on Red river at a River county. In time the river changed its bed and the boat was covered with sand. The spot was lost sight of except by a few. Several weeks ago a party lo cated the place and a company was organized to dig up the boat. News was received here today that the company had dug into the boat after going through 18 feet of quicksand. They found everything intact, just as it was 40 years ago They have a ready taken out 40 barrels of wine, several barrels of whiskey and about \$1000 in gold and rare china, and a good deal of silver plate The explor-

ers say a thimbleful of whiskey makes

one feel as though he owned the subtreas-

Mexican Custems Dutles CITY OF MEXICO, April 27-An important decree has just been issued by President Diaz, governing the collection of daties at custom-houses, the object being to do away with the fines and penalties exacted for mistakes in the consular invoices of goods shipped into Mexico The general customs ordinances are amended in the sense that additions or rectifications which the consignees of for eign merchandise make to the consular invoices will be admitted by the customhouses without the imposition of any penality whatever if such additions and rectifications are made in due form. The decree will take effect May 1.

A Wearthy Man Missing. ASHLAND, Ky., April 27-P. Cassidy, of Coal Run, Pike county, ten days ago came here in company with a trusted ne gro and several hired men, with several hundred cattle. The money, on a check given in payment for the cattle, was drawn at a Catlettsburg bank, and the men, with the exception of the negro, were paid off and sent home. Since then there is no trace of either Cassidy or the negro. Cassidy is worth \$100,000, and since his disappearance he has fallen heir to a like amount by the death of his fa-

Was no Doubt Murder.

SPOKANE Wash., April 27-The body of a man about 25 years of age was found apr29 in a deserted stable on Moat's ranch, Rats had eaten away a portion of the face, which was unrecognizable. A pool of blood under the head and contusions on the temples indicated murder. A pocket book found in his pocket bore the name of A. J. Delatour. The body was left where found and will be brought to the city tomorrow.

Indianopolis, April 27-Advices to the News contain the information that a terrific tornado swept over portions of northern and northwestern Indiana last night. At Wabash many buildings, trees and fences were leveled. At Gas City a fine new county asylum was uproofed, and several inmates burt. The damage amounts to many thousands of dollars.

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffer, ing with that borrible disease scrofuls, you will find Sulphur Bitters will cure you as it did me, after suffering eight years, and paying out hundreds of dollars to doctors and druggists.—Jean-

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who pretend that
they can sell Dr.
Pierco's genuine
medicines at less
than these longestablished prices:
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Discovery (for
Liver, Blood and
Lung Diseases),
\$1.00 per bottle.
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\$1.00 per bottle. Pleasant Pellets (for the liver), 25 cents per vial. Compound Ext. of Smart-Weed, 50 cents per bottle. Dr. Saga's Catarch Percent per bottle. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents per bottle The genuine medicines can only be sold by The genuine medicines can only be sold by druggists, at the above prices.

There are more ways than one to make a profit, even at "cut prices." Unscrupulous dealers tamper with the bottles, or refill empty ones—and such mixtures can be sold cheaply. But every bottle of Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines is guaranteed. If it fails to give satisfaction in any case, you have your money back.

The Salem Statesman says: Should the risoners at the penitentiary be employed n the manufacture of stoves next week, as s now expected, it will be a great relief to the officers of the prison, as the men are becoming more dissatisfied as the days become pleasant and as the monotony of their idleness continues. They have done no work since the first of the year, and almost

IN MEMORIAM.

CAMPBELL—March 29, 1893, of pneumonia, Clara Yeomans, only daughter of Wm. E. and Sadie Campbell, of Eight Mile creek, Wasco county, Ore-gon, aged 9 years and 6 months. Thus she died as a little angel and her little for was laid to rest bes'de those of the grandfathe aunt and uncle, who only a few short years passe on before, and were waiting and watching to gui

her safely across to the other shore. Put away the little dresses
That the darling used to wear;
She will need them on earth never—
She has climbed the golden stair.

She is with the happy angels, And I long for her sweet kiss, Where her little feet are waiting in the realm of perfect bliss.

Angels whisper that our darling Is in lands of love so fair; That her little feet are waiting Close beside the golden stair.

Lay aside the little playthings, Wet with mother's pearly tears; How we shall miss little Clara all the coming, weary years!

Fold the dainty, little dresses That she never more will wear; For her little feet are waiting Up above the golden stair. Oh! we pray to meet our darling For a long, long, sweet embrace, Where the little feet are waiting, And we meet her face to face.

RICHER—CORS 'N—April 16th, at the residence of Mr. D. P. Ketchum, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, Mis A. Pauline Richer to Mr. Charles E. Corson.

COOPER-April 26th, in this Mr. Charles Cooper, a son,

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Saturday, May 27, 1893, Saturday, May 27, 1893,
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County Court House door in Dalles City, in said
county and state, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for ca. h in hand, all of the following described real property, to wit: All of lots 1 and 2 of
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112 Second St.,

the leaves on shrubbery and bloom on truit The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: J P Shannon and wife to Geo. W. McCoy; right of way trees have made their appearance, and now our streets are lined with green foliage and The ruo of salmon is very slight at pres ent. A few steel neads were caught list night in wheels. There is a good demand

in the east for Oregon salmon, and the sea-son's catch will find ready sale at good burst in that vicinity not only damaged wagon roads, but played sad havoc with the railread track. Hon, John Waramaker, ex-postmaster general, passed through the city to-day on The East Oregonian claims that the Pen-dieton postoffice "will become a second-class one and entitled to free delivery." the afternoon train. He took a walk up own and purchased some Indian curios

that he would pay much attention to The Dalles when he did not stay any length of me in Portland. Mr. Geo. P. Morgan is making township Heppner Gazette: Surveyor Isa Brown maps for the assessor of this county. These are divided into sections, and large enough was in Saturday, yet suffering considerably

was in fail in this city at the time the crime

building as rapidly as possible. There are very many of this denomination in the city, and a place of worship is very much needed. started again for the Eastern Oregon coun-

prosper and always vote the Republican few days they found another visit an absolute necessity. They will be home in a few It is estimated that 30,000 persons paid days and it may be expected, with consider for admission to the world's fair grounds able degree of certainty, that early next last Sunday. Inasmuch as the fair is not yet open, the Sunday closing obligation Salam Journal. The personance is not yet in force. The attendance served to illustrate what a hardship the closing

price for the foundry.

Two aborigines, with sufficient whisky imbibed to make them quarrelsome, were arrested yesterday afternoon at the East

number of new vestibule cars, many of the old ones are being run into the shops for alteration and renovation.

Winter holds on with a vengeance in Northern Washington, and the following from the Waterville Index will read like an item from higgard sweet. Dabata, "Above the following with like and the sufferer passed away in a short while after the accident.

A skull, apparently of a young or small person, was found Sunday by some boys east of the fai ground. The place where it was found has been thoroughly exon the Regulator this evening. The cloud burst that occurred in Shermi county last Saturday rendered the free bridge over the Deschutes impassable. been created by the discovery; but if a

dealer of Vancouver, Wash., whose friends largely attended this afternoon, and there are much concerned about him because was a full representation of school children nothing has been heard of him since he and took passage for San Francisco on the ent. steamer some time last month, it seems that there is no need of any one wasting that there is no need of any one wasting much time worrying about him. Mr. Henry Gerson, a cigar dealer of Portland, has direct information that Mr. Sears was in tos Angeles a week ago and that he in Los Angeles a week ago, and that be expressed himself as much pleased with

Brosius, of Hood River, was in the

city yesterday. Mr. W. S. Cram of Portland, arrived on the midnight train. yene next Monday at Prineville

from his recent experience with "Jack Frost," Mr. Brown reports crops in far condition, though some of it shows the effect of freezing weather. Late warm rains are doing much good, and farmers in that vicinity are looking forward to fair crops. Thomas McKinney, of Spokane, forged a grove for \$20. The forgery was detected, and a policeman sent out to arrest McKinney, who had meantime hit the f ro table and run his \$20 up to \$200. McKinney got

wind of the policeman's quest, dodged him, bought back the check for its face value and could not be prosecuted Fortune fre-quently saves men from the penitentiary. rading the railroad track, says the Heppner fazette, about one half a mile this side of Willows Junction. The agent at Willows corroborated the same by telegraph, but as the flood is subsiding and the trains are making regular trips without delay, it is presumed that the damage is very little. The recent rise is caused by melting snow

Salem Statesman: Yesterday Governo

try in the interest of the branch insane

asylum which they exp ct to locate some where east of the mountains now in a few days. They had already paid two or three visits to this section of the country, but as new applicants for the site loom up every Salem Journal: The newspapers of the state seem to think all the Salem ministers belong to the union which has gone on a But not all the ministers are in it. It is

ginia Marden won the lady's first prize and

banquet was served. Then dancing was in-dulged in until a late hour. When the club closed it adjourned to meet in November for the next season's campaign. Last Saturday morning about 10 o'clock Craven Robinson, the 7-year old son of Richard R binson, who lives about six miles down the valley from Boise City, Idaho, was dragged to death by a horse. Young Robinson was learning the horse to water. He had the rope wrapped tightly around his right hand. The animal became frightened and dashed off at a furious rate, the unfortunate lad being dragged along behind. The horse ped over the sage brush kicking

Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, is in To-day is Arbor Day in our neighboring Hon Henry Blackman was a passenger Mr. E. M Shutt, of the Antelope Herold, gave us a pleasant call this afternoon Mrs. J. A. Richardson, wife of Dr

The street sprinkler could make ou streets in a better condition for pedestrians Conside able excitement has Dust is taken up by gentle zephyrs and whirled very pro

> The river is still increasing in volume A Willamette river boat has reached

have asked Major Handbury for a por-tion of the money appropriated for the up-per river to be expended in improving the navigation to that point. In Grant county, where Isaac and George running water under a snow bank thirty feet high. There are eight men at work ployed as soon as the spring opens, Mr. Frank Menefee and Mr. C. J. Cranamine into the sewerage system of the me-

tropolis, and are now ready to make a re-port. This examination was necessary for the introduction of proper sewerage in The Dailes. city. He says the people in that vicinity have been blessed with heavy rains during

isn't a minister in that city who would pray for the aged "hoys in blue" for less than parachute falling are frowned upon as being risky, but the geronant may shudder at the

John Knaus was killed about six miles south of Portland Wednesday on his farm. by a portion of a stump which he was blasting out falling on him and crushing his skull. He had called to his sons to take are of themselves that he would set off a

last, and no further attention was paid to him until two hours afterwards when he was | FELL FROM THE REGULATOR'S DECK. day a school of the O, N G. will open in Condon, wherein the officers particuliarly will be instructed in the manual of arms This is a move in the right direction, as nothing is of more importance to a body of

that important branch of government, Mr. Chas. Neuberger has a new skiff, double-ender, made by Alexander Teo. He claims it to be a world-beater, and that he can tack with it against as well as with the persons have intimated that Charlie intendto go to Behring sea and engage in seal fishing with his boat if the court of arbitra-

With a sprightly step Adolph Agidius

in Uppertown. An Overdose of Morphine. Monday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, J Fred Bowen, the third eldest son of Mrs. which proved tatal, the unfortunate young man expiring about four hours atterwards. The deceased had been addicted

> Galloway, Miss F Walker, Mrs Mary M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

of No Avail.

in the following verdict:

JAS. H. BLAKENEY,

THE DALLES, April 28, 1893.

science were applied, but resusciation was

He was talking with Mr. Fiege when cry vas raised "man overboard." Had seen

S. D. FISHER ourteen miles an hour and 200 yards from shore when boy fell overboard. The water was very rough and a strong up stream wind blowing. Boat backed down and kept in such a position that the boy was caught by a boat hock and taken out of water. Lowered two boats, but these were unmanageable against wind and current. Man jumped overboard with life-buoy and line attached, but could do nothing in the strong current. Landed at Viento and telegraphed

Described the efforts made to save the boy. Boat was about five miles from the Cascades, and immediately gave the reverse call and commenced backing. Small boats could not make any headway against wind and current. Held the wheel hard-a-port so as to keep boy from going into wheel. Boy began backing. River was very rough, with wind blowing twenty-five or thirty miles an hour. Left considerable freight three-fourths of that time. This was the first accident that has ever happened on a and be it further

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