individuals were given free lodgings. The hoboes were fined by the recorder this The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY MARCH 10, 1894

NO PARTIALITY.

Ex Senator Davis of West Virginia, Ex Senator Davis of West Virginia, complacently announces that "coal is all right." From that and other point-ers it would seem that there is special effort being made to save this particu-lar interest from being victimized by the Democran as anonced by the the Democracy as proposed by the Wilson bill

If this be so then it will be the duty of the Republicans in congress to exert their influence to prevent par tiality. There are other interests quite as important as coal. In fact

upon our pastures and ranges the slaughter of sheep has been going on at a rapid rate, truthfully remarks an exchange. The meat markets of the country have been glutted with mutton. The butcher knife has taken the place of the sheep shears, and once let the bill pass and millions more will

be killed off at an enormous sacrifice of value. There could be no help for it. Ordinary sheep would eat more in a year than their fleeces would be prized and the prize apparatus was worth. But coal would keep without any cost for the keeping. It requires any cost for the keeping. It requires no pastures in summer, no fodder in winter. It could not be lost. When in the due course of political events the duties were restored the coal would all be there, unimpaired and intact. Sugar is another industry which will have maxiel faired to the transver

Sugar is another industry which will have special friends in the Demo-cratic party. At least two Democratic senators, these from Louisiana, will insist upon some protection for that chief staple of their state or oppese the entire bill. We hope they will succeed, as we hope the protectors of ceal will succeed, not by securing special favors but by exerting an in-

special favors but by exerting an in-fluence which shall be felt all aleng the line. Perhaps the Republicans will be powerless to effect results, but surely they should be on the alert to do all in their power to uphold and apply broadly and justly the great principle of protection. A PAINFUL COMEDY. special favors but by exerting an in-

the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The country at the rear of the store late in the evening, but on investigating no one was found.

og, and the lodgers were permitted to part in peace. Word has been received from Mr. Lydell Baker that on Tue-day, March 20th, he will deliver his lecture on "Julius Czzar and the Dawn of Imperiali m in Rome." The c urt

house will be secured for the address, and here will be no price of admission.

Engene Guard: Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of The Dalles, will deliver her lecture on the Early History of Education in Oregon in Villard Hall, Friday evening, March 2d. Mrs. Wilson is one of the pionears of Oregon and thoroughly posted on the subject. She spent three years in the east attending lectures, and is a most pl-asant speaker.

quite as important as coal. In fact that interest would suffer less positive loss by free trade than almost any sther. Take wool for example. Ever since the shadow of Democracy has rested upon our pastures and ranges the

Oregon is to have neither exhibit building at the midwinter fair. The Ore-gonian says that the fair is nothing more than a first class state fair, and this coupled with the failure of the interior counties to respond with subscriptions, has caused the executive committee to declare further en-deavor off. The committee believe that those who have investigated the matter say it can. It is understood that the Indians have proposed to furnish the lumber on the ground free, and all the county is requested to do is to furnish the irons, nails and carthose who have investigated the matter say

penter work. Spencer and Case are unwise. Frank Stanten brought us word from the Siletz last Monday, says the Toledo Leader, of the drowning of W. R. Megginson while The government distillery at Weston was attached last Wednesday by Frank P. Cook, rying to ford the Siletz river last Sanday. degginson had been to Toledo and was returning home. On reaching the terry he found that the terry cable had broken loose and the host was gone, and attempted to ford the river on his horse The river was quite high, but he reached the opposite side

Tuesday about three miles below where he was drowned.

The recorder's court was very quiet this morning, on account of there being no arrests made last night. The slush snow on streets and side-walks last night was ice this morning, and pedestrianism was not at all delight

On the register of the Umatilla House Archbishop Gross was a passenger en

The senate tariff committee is keep-ing the country too long in the atti-tude of the little girl who waits her playmate's fulfilment of an "open your mouth and shut your eyes and see what I will give you" policy, says

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sand- deep interest and, this is the manner in rock-William Leo, aged 2 years and 3 which she commented upon it: "Poor foolish girl, when she has been hugged weeks-died yesterday morning in this city, of membraneous croup. He was a bright, affectionate child, and his death will be indeed she will never faint, but on the affectionate child, and his death will be sadly regretted by the parents and family. The funeral took place this maring from the Catholic church, and the remains of the loved one were laid to rest in the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Sandrock have the heartfelt Salom Statesman: In pursuance to an act maxed by the last session of the legisla-

act passed by the last session of the legisla ture, the secretary of state will on Monda sympathy of the community in their sad afnext divide all the proceeds of the 5 pe Frank Jones and J. A. Soesbe, The club centum fund now in the state treasury an the direct tax fund among the severa

enters the campaign under the most favor-able auspices, and Hood River can be relied connties of the state according to their area on for a rousing Republicar majority in This per centum fund arises from the sale of onblic lands and the whole of the appor A sad story comes from Burns, of the aconmeut is to be used by the counties cidental poisoning of F. G. Taylor, who was more familiarly known as "Skookum," says the Grant county News. Mr. Taylor was on a prospecting tour in the Stein mountain the steat of the ste ntry, and carried a bottle of strychnine

but this year it will not be so large ably not to exceed \$40,000. in his pocket to poison wild animals. In the same pocket he carried a quantity of Judge Grosscup, presiding in the United cinuamon bark, and the cork came out of the bottle He chewed some of the bark. D. L Shirk and Mr. Wykinff found Mr States district court at Chicago, has just decided that the act of congress, amend atory of the interstate commerce law which undertakes to relieve railroad reight agents and others from hability for testifying to violations of the latter act is in conflict with the fifth amend-ment to the constitution, which declares, "That no person shall be compelled any criminal case to be a witness against fore attempting to build the bridge, says the Ochoco Review. He says if the road is pat-in good condition the travel will naturally himself," and therefore void. This deci sion makes it practically impossible to procure testimony to convict persons of violating the interstate commerce law. ift over that route even it a light toll i sharged. He is also of the opinion that the bridge cannot be built for \$500 However and will render it pretty nearly valueless if it is affirmed by the supreme court o

Circuit Court.

the United States.

The term is nearing a close, and no mor ury trials can be expected at this session. The motion for a new trial in the case of he State of Oregon vs James Wettle was donied, and he was sentenced this morning to one year in the penitentiary.

The following cases were continued yes terday: JE Atwater vs Ed Gibson, JE "Coffee and Revarter." Atwater vs I H Taffe, A O McCain vs L H Roberts. safety, but as his horse went to climb the In the case of Pease & Mays vs Allen

has back, which is quite steep, he slipiel on the horse's back and gave the bridle rein a sudden jerk, throwing his horse backward onto him, and landing both in the water with the man on the under side The un-Grant, yesterday a motion for a new trial was overruled, and forty days given to file bill of exceptions. Judgment on verdict was given. The same proceedings were had fortunate man never came to the surface again. He had on a heavy rubber coat and in the case of G J Farley vs Allen Grant The case of the Dittenhoffer Mercantil ubber boate, which would have prevente his swimming, and the river is quite swift at the point. The body was found on Co. vs C F Candiana was dismissed.

Judgment was rendered for \$250 and costs in the case of W H Wilson vs Jas Hurst et al. Judgment for want of answer was ren

From Tuesday's Daily. lered in the case of Joseph A Johnson vs O D Taylor, the demurrer to amended answer having been sustained. State Insurance Co. vs Avery Freden

berg was dismissed. In the case of Martha Perkins vs A Wil

are names from nearly every portion of the globe, and lately we have noticed some from South Africa. service.

route to Pertland on the delayed west-bound train to-day. He had been spend-ing a few days at Pendleton.

The regular meeting of the city coun Saturday night having adjourned without passing on bills leaves officials without their monthly salaries.

The west-bound train was delayed severa hours to-day, and did not arrive until after noon. It is supposed the delay was caused by heavy snows in the mountains. The wintry covering of snow on the surrounding hills is a strange appearance for March in this latitude; but a day's

sunshine will soon make this disappear

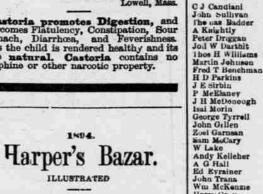
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Lynch Application for Liquor License.

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N Sullivan, of said precinct and county, will, on the 7th day of March, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for a li-oense to sell spirituous, mait and vinous liquors in less qua. titles than one gallon, Falls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, January 27, 1894. Harper's Weekly Harper's Bazar Sarper's Young People Contage free to all subscribers in the United States. Canada and Mexico.

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for Wasco County

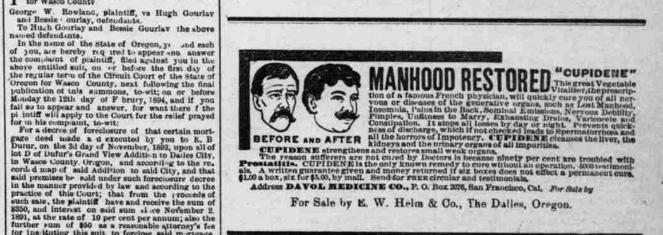
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A Relic of Early Times. The route of the early voyagers who ame to this portion of the northwest in the

Next Friday evening The Dalles string band will give a dancing party at Wingate's with the Indians at Wishram. In 1820 the and a ment enjoyable time may be expected. city, and appointed Wm. Birnie superin-The Rev. C. A. Moody, editor of the Pa-cife Baptist, of Portland, will preach at the court house this evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited. Gospel Hymns No. river, for the Columbia has always been

son judgment on verdict was rendered. The case of E. P Mill and Fixture Co va First Baptist church was continued for

to what is cooking in the kitchen of tackled by thieves, they having been more successful before. the tariff committee, and too long has

kept its empty mouth open in vain exation of whatsoever it might please the committee to drop it, pleasant, oisonous, nutritive or indigestible.

Patience is becoming wearisome. Three men, we are told, and three only, know what the plans of the sen-

ate are for the revision of the tariff. who are they? Three country lawyers, two living in obscure towns of the south, one with a population of of the south, one with a population of 900, and the other with 1500 inhabit-ants. The other, though claiming Kansas City for his home, never has been engaged in commercial pursuits, and the south of snow on the ground, and the flakes kept falling until nearly noon. Of course it did not remain on the ground in any compact torm, but was converted into alush almost as soon as it fell. never associated with business men, but always representative of the "bethe war" survivals of Missouri. Jones, Mills and Vest, we are told, are nators who have modified the Wilson bill into such shape as it will have when reported to the senate. It cannot be hoped that three such men shall medify it favorably to the manufacturing interests of the coun-

manufacturing interests of the coun-try. It is to be feared that the senate modification of the Wilson bill will be worse than the original measure. Men do not, as a rule, have their coats made by shoemakers, or their houses built by lawyers, nor do they seek legal advice from masons. It is only in tariff matters that the practice prevails of having men who are schoolteachers devise means of legislating placer ground between Canyon City and John Day. for the interests of laborers, men who are denizens of backward rural districts "regulate" manufactures, and men who never saw a bill of exchange presents measures that affect commercial interests.

Were it not that hunger comes of waiting, the position of this greatest of commercial and agricultural nations waiting in patience till a handful of country pedagogues, lawyers and planters frame a tariff law would be the supreme of political comedy.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily

Mr. C. J. Vanduyn, the me Tygh valley, is in the city.

A light frost was on the ground this morning. Winter still lingers in the lap of morning.

The last few days of chinook wind have dried the roads in the county, and they are passable sgam. The tax roll is now in the hands of the

sheriff for collection, and taxes will become delinquent April 1st. Mr. Chas. Brune, of Rockland, Wash., who has been sick for several weeks, is re

rted as slowly improving. There will be services at the Christian

church as usual to-morrow. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Ed. Mays, arrived from Antelope yesterday, and will leave to-morrow morn-ing for the midwinter fair in San Francisco.

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and the second states

From Monday's Da ly County court is in session to-day. 5 will be used.

Mrs. C. I. Winnek, of Moscow, Idaho, isiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Herbert, visiting | this city. Mr. Ed. Phirman, of the Columbia Pack ng Co., returned last night from a short visit at the Cascade Lorks.

A large frait crop this year is predicte by Grant county orobardists. This, with a good outside market and good weather for hauling to the railroad, will be the occasion of cunsiderable rejoicing among apple spec-

Prineville News: Most of the sheepmen of Crook county are of the opinion that their business will be practically rained, if the Wilson bill finally becomes a law. The attle and horse men, however, do not appear to waste much time in worrying over the matter.

We are informed by Mr. T. N. Joles that he did not make the motion to adjourn at the regular meeting of the council Saturday evening, a report of which was published in The Columbia Packing Co. purchased and of five steers last week that after ing in pasture three months and fed on chepped barley and straw two months this paper yesterday; that it was made by Councilman G. C. Eshelman. Not being present at the convention, the proceedings printed were gathered from a very re-liable source. chepped barley and straw two incutes gained 234 pounds each. These cattle were fed by Mr. Marion Allen, of Fifteen Mile

J. A. Yoakum, of Marshfield, has made accurate figures on his yield of milk from 31 cows of this season, and the Mail says the report shows that he realized \$34.34 from each cow, besides using \$100 worth of butter in the family, and \$56 worth of calves, and he has 11 fine heifer calves out of this year in his herd. This shows the value of blooded stock.

The demurrers to the injunction suit against the location of the branch asylum in Eastern Oregon was argued before Judge Burnett Saturday, and if these are sna-

tained or overruled, the case will be ap pealed to the supreme court. It will go be fore that body in such a shape as to bring forth an opinion that will permanently settle the constitutionality of erecting state buildings away from the capital.

Mr. J. P. Benton, of this city, has in his possession for the purpose of framing a copy of the Uister county Gazette, of January 4, 1500, containing an account of Trouble has arisen over the Burns post-office. Mrs. Lonia Whiting was appunied isat summer. She had written to both Mrs Cleveland and Mrs. Lamont, and said she Jacuary 4, 1800, containing an account of the death of President Washington. Mrs. Josie Gellatly-nee McCully-will There are some quaint advertisements in. Teturn here and remain with her sister, View and a start is bound and said she was a poor widow. This secure i her ap-pointment, and now there have been filed against her which alleges she is not poor and is a Re; ublican. Mrs. G. C. Bills. ated in these days. The paper is the property of the Sisters at St. Mary's scademy.

E lepsburgh Localizer: Numerous efforts There were vesterday four carloads of cattle at the stocky ands of B. E. Saltmurshe have been made to discover coal in the country on both sides of the Wenatchee river; but up to this time of deposit worth & Co. from Payette, Liaho. These are not in as good condition as those in this vicin-ity, and it is very evident Idaho cattlement are shipping their best heef east. Their d stination will be the Portland market working has been found, although several a se clarms have been circu ated to this elfact that a deposit has been found that would pay to work; at least there is no coal being mined that is being utilized. A liberal offer has been made for the discov-ery of coal by the Great Northern. They came on the morning freight and left at night.

at night. Halsey News: It is reported here this week of two cases of destitution near Brownsville, Two young ladies walked from near Crawfordsville Monday, and re-ported that they had lived on nothing but baked potatoes for over a week, and that they had not the wherewith to buy any-thing. The citizens donated some provis-ions and they went back. The ther was a man who lives near Brownsville, and he Advices received from Port Stanley, Falkiand Islands, state that considerable Falkland Islands, state that considerable wreckage, apparently not more than three weeks in the water, had been washed ashore there, including a piece marked "Loch Urr," and a life-buoy marked "Bou bay, of Fleetwood." The Loch Urr was posted at Lloyds as m ssing two months ago, having sailed from the Tyne for Valoarsiso in May last. The iron man who lives near Brownsville, and he tried to trade a cord of wood for a sack of flour, but could not get it.

for Valparateo in May last. The iron bark Bombay, 952 tens, sailed from Lob as di Afuera for London on November 11th with a cargo of guane. Mitchell correspondence Antelope Her

noar, but could not get it.
The following are the counties of Oregon and the number of presencts in each: Ba-ker, 21; Benton and Luccoln, 23; Clackamas, 35, Clatsop, 20; Columbia, 12; Coos, 24; Crook, 21; Cerry, 9; Doug'as, 25; Gilliam, 13; Grant, 22; Harney 16; Jack on, 29; Josephine, 12; Klamath, 12; Luke,"11; Lue, 39; Linn, 28; Matheur, 17; Mariou, 36; Morrow, 15; Mathomah, 76; Sherman, 8; Tillamook, 17. Umatilla, 30; Union, 24; Wallews, 12; Wasco, 38, Washington, 16; d: Yesterday D paty Sheriff Todhunter and Walter Cowne came in from the rim rock, where they have been starching for "Jack the ripper," They came out for fresh horses and will return immediately to renew the hunt. They found Hamlet's camp and took possession of everything, inclui-ing horse, saddle, bridle, blankets and even his pipe were all right, but they could see nothing of the man. Other parties are left Wallews, 12; Wasco, 38, Washington, 16; Yamhill, 18. Review: Sheriff Booth and John Comb

Review: Sheriff Booth and John Combe put in several days on the desert last week looking for Hamblet, the murderer, but re turned Saturday evening without having found track or trace of the fusitive. They spent one might at Button springs, and the next night they camped in three feet of snow desert, having to their way in trying to go from the springs to Farewell Bead. They returned confident that Ham-blet had not attempted to cross the desert to watch the ground, and it is thought he is still hiding amongst the rocks.

ing for the midwinter fair in San Francisco. The spring poem which should have been published to-day, was withheld on account of the attempt to inaugurate a miniature enowstorm. Mrs. J. Whisler, wife of Rev. J. Whisler, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, arrived in The Dalles this morning from Denver, Col. The following ideed was filed with the county clerk to-day: Dan. R. Huriburt and Kate Huriburt to Alex Frazer; sw qr of sw qr, see 32, tp 1 n, r 13 e; \$1. The acation ale of watchen and inwaker and the upper part is well covered with glaciers. The 7000 feet were done on The French classes, under instruction

the artery for commerce with the interior. Mr. O. B. Funk and wife arrived in the With this claim of antiquity it is strange city on the delayed train from the east. He will make The Dalles his future that relics of these journeys through thi home, and, as soon as his goods arrive region should not be more frequently found will engage in the mercantile business. than they have been. We rarely hear of A convention of Baptist churches of anything being discovered that might be astern and western Oregon was held in traced to these early foot prints of civilizithe court house this merning; but by reason of the train from the east having been delayed, it adjourned until to-mortion: but, perhaps, it more attention were given the matter, the labor might be amply rewarded. A few days ago, Mr. Leo

Schanno found a 5-franc piece, of date 1828, in a good state of preservation, which we believe to have been in the possession of the early vovageours. It had not seen much nee and was doubtless soon lost after it came from the mint.

Real Estate Transfers. March 1-Jo eph T Peters and wife Jas A Camaly; a hf of lots A and B, block 45. Ft Dall a military reserve; \$456 05

March 1-Florence E Stallings and J E D Stallings to Gao H Barber; block 5, town of Peasant View; also a hf of sw gr of aw gr, sec 1, tp 2 s, r 10 e; \$800. March 2-Belen J Smith and Lyman

Snith to Thomas L Billiot; parcel of land in me 35, tp 3 n, r 10 +; \$100. March 6-Robert Kelly to Christing Phillips; lots 11 and 12 in the town of

Kingsley; \$150.

Died at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. James Gellatly, who formerly resided in Denver, Col., died on the 2d of February of consumption, at Albuquerque, N. M., where he had been the past few months seeking the improvement of his health. During his long illness he sought and found the Savier, and passed away fully trusting him. His widow

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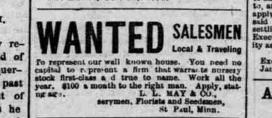
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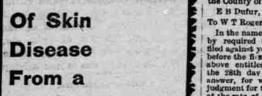
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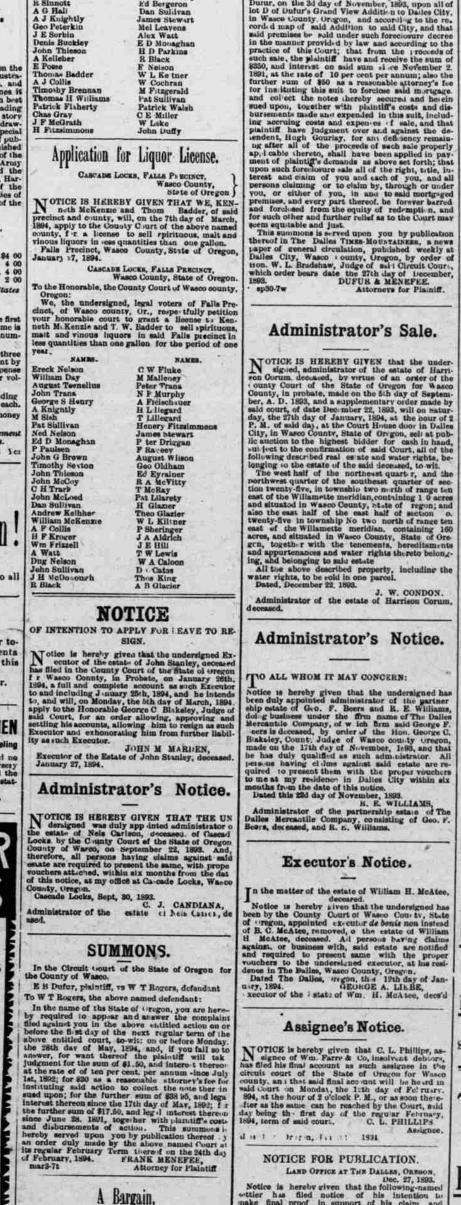
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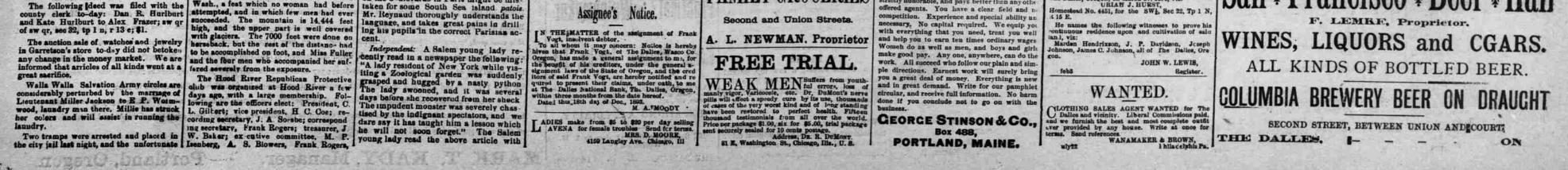
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