Mr. H. M. McCoy, of Dufur, is in the load of merchandise left Moody's

From Wednesday's Daily.

warehouse this morning for Artelope and Twenty-four hour clocks are rapidly coming into use in New York. The use of A. M's and P M's will be done away with altogether. One o'clock will then be 13 o'clock.

The Century for May has been received at M. T. Nolan's postoffice bookstore. This number is full of choice literature, and should be in every household.

The soirce given by the pupils of the dancing class of Mr. James Smith will be held at the Baldwin opera house, Saturday evening. This will be the last soirce of the season.

The cells in the city jail are now in proper condition for the reception of tramps and inebriates, and they will enjoy no immunity hereafter for violation of the city ordinance.

A Republican mass meeting will be held in this city next Friday evening at the Baldwin opera house. Hon. J. B Cleland, of Portland, will address the citizens on the political issues of the day Mr. John C. Brogan, of Antelepe, has been in town for the past lew days. Sheep-shearing is in full progress in that vicinity, and the fleeces are uousually

clean and the fibre long and firm. A La Grande paper says the employes on the Union Pacific work train were notified yesterday that their pay would be sed to be working for \$1.40

ors at the cascade cocks, was not sufficiently strong to withstand the high water, and work has been suspended Water covers the dam now to the depti

The Republican picnic at Wapinitia on May 12 will be largely attended by many from the immediate vicinity and this city. It is expected that many prominent speakers rom Toe Dalles and

Dr. Logan left last night for Portland, and will proceed to Mexico on a pleasure trip. The doctor will be absent some time, and will be in attendance on the annual meeting of railway surgeons at New Orleans, and visit historic points in the land of the Aztecs.

Mrs H. Weinhardt, of Portland, tho has been in the city for the past few days, will return to her home on the afternoon train. She is a sister of Mrs G Wagon plast, and came to The Dalles on the sor rewful mission of attending the fuveral of the late Mrs. Wagonblast.

When General Coxey was asked why he selected the great state of Ohio that gave McKinley 80,000 majority as a starting point for his "march to Washing ton," he said: "Simply because it has become proverbial that the Ohio men all the way was to the way to be a selected with the Washing ton," and the way was the start was to the way was ways gets there. We propose to get

Mr. A. K. Dufur, of Dufur, gave us a pleasant call this morning. He says grain is in good condition in that portion of the county, but he is fearful the cold weather will injure the fruit crop. No damage has been done so far, but disa-

Notwithstanding the fact that the city jail affords cleanly quarters for hoboes and inebriates there were no arrests made last night by the police force of the city. This is as it should be, and it down in O egon that called Governor Penderal Section 1988 of the city.

Rev. A. Horn, pastor of the Lutheran church in this city, returned last evening from a missionary trip to Tygh ridge, where he baptized five children between the ages of 5 months and 13 years. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and for bid them net, for of such is the king-dom of heaven."

Pendleton Tribune: The train was twenty minutes late this afternoon, which was caused by having to sidetrack for the railroad commission train. Eugene Guard. The railroad commission seem to vie with the industrial army in interfering with the general traffic. The existence of the one is about as necessary

Hon Faul Kreft, the mayor of this city, returned last night from Warm Springs, where he has been engaged for some time in painting a new church building, school house and parsonage He will remain only a few days when he will go to Kinemasha, where he has a dwelling house to paint for one of the government

communion with her visible our leafy trees, blooming flowers and bright green grass are a constant source of gratification. The frowns of winter have changed to the smiles of buoyant spirits.

The current depression does not seem the current depression does not seem to have interfered with the beer-drinking industry in Pendleton. A man who noticed twenty 15-gallon kegs in front of one saloon inquired of the proprietor how long it had taken to empty them, and the latter replied that he had disposed of the contents, 300 gallons, in 11 days. Probably four or five other saloons do equally as good a business.

The Chemaws Indian school is in a few days to receive some new material from daho, Mr. Baker and his wife having Leen transferzed from Fort Hall to Chemawa, where the former will act as prin-cipal teacher and the latter as maron taking the places respectively of Mr. walker and Mrs. Wasson, says a Salem paper. These new acquisitions are expected to arrive and assume their duties at the seat of war in a few days.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Sandry Welcome of Po tland, says: "A man at The Dalles found an umbrella on the street, and advertised acxt day in the local paper for owner, with the alleged purposs of returning the umbrella. There ought to be a good chance for some enterprising tellow to make a fortune ex came to this office and got his umbrella.
Our people are as renowned for honesty
as for hospitality; and, besides, in our
salubrious climate, there is little use for umbrellas except in winter. There would be no object in puriolning such a useless

East Oregonian: Charles C. Cunning ham has finished shearing all the sheep on his big ranch, 14,000 in number He on his hig ratch, 14,000 in number. He has 4000 out on shares among other sheep men on which he has not yet received a turns. Many of his sheep sheared 35, and some of the bucks, thoroughbred Merines, yielded as high as 45 pounds Mr. Cunningham relates a remarkable instance of increase in lambs on a range near Pendleton. A sheepman had separnear Pendleton. A sheepman had separated 21 ewes and placed them in a pen by themselves. When the lambs had all been born there were 41 from these 21

From Thursday's Daily. The river fell during the day; but it is

D. L. Povery, George Povery and J H. Thatcher, of Portlant, are in the city A marrisge license was granted by the county clerk Monday to Charles Fagan and Cora Davis.

Donald McKey, Malcolm McLennan and Allen Grant, of Antelope, are registered at the Umatilla House. There are some wool buyers in the city, but the market has not fairly opened yet,

and prices are not quoted. A load of wool is occasionally received at

the warehouses; but shearing is not nearly finished, and it will be some time before the olip will be ready for shipment. A movement has been started in Walla rived in this city last night. Walla to organize a branch of Coxey's arm,

meeting of the citizens has been called to take some action in the matter. The militia company in this city are staining a high degree of efficiency in the manual of arms, and their week y drills in manual of arms, and their week y drills in their new armor, are attended by nearly miclast Saturday evening with 32 members.

Mr. J. F. Driver was elected president, and

Albany Democrat; Elizabeth Althouse died this noon at the home of her nephew.

Mr. Phil Goodwin, at the advanced age of teer will be on sale May 6th at all the

The de eased lived about one month during the lite of Geo g. Washington, and was the oldest resident of this city. This ends the very long life of a pure christian woman and

A report was current on the streets today that the Portland contingent of the "com-monweals" had secured a train and were en route east. This lacked confirmation, and

The run of salmon has been more usually light thus far in this portion of the Columbia river, and our fishermen are waiting for the water to recede hoping that fish will be more pleutiful. The Gesang Verein Harmonic will give its annual picuse on Sanday, May 20th, at the grove near Mosier landing. Extensive preparations are being made, and a very en-

oyable time may be expected. One of the train stealers has found self as estimied with his experience in the with ordinary, every day civil life. We are under obligations to Hon W.

Bilis for a copy of the eleven h census of the United States, comprising the report of the manufacturing industries. It is an import-ant document, and of great value for ref-

We received a pleasant call this after agent for the Scattle Post Intelligencer He has been convassing Klickmat county in the

M ss Lucy Stasts, of Dutur, whose obitusry was published in our cotemporary he Willamette valley this morning on a

There were eighteen carl ads of mut o heep snipped fr m the stock yards of R E. Sal marsh & Co, to Omaha to-day. They ere from the Antelope country, and were the McRae flock, purchase I by Mr. Bax-

Up to date the salmon catch down th big has been lighter than that of any previous year. Notwithstanding the preent condition of things, the fishermen are

The Reformer is the name of the new paper latery resued into existence in thi-city. It is an organ f the Populist party, edited by H. D. Jore, and, as its name inlientes, it will attempt to re-form the In portions of Second street a layer of

sail is being placed over the rough crushed rock. This, after being traveled over, will form a good road bed, and save animals from being cripple i by the rough stone. The diphtheria patients are recovering

and the quarantine enforced against the Eugene Guard. Fifteen or twenty tramp--jected by the train crew. The nals" then began throwing rock but Con-uctor Fred Wall promptly drew his re-

olver and frightened them away. A. M. William- & Co have opened a line of India silk dress goods, which are by far They have also summer dress novelties at 50 cents a yard, and other goods suited to the season. Any one desiring good goods prices should remember this old and

ave prevailed, not of sufficient vigor to be ere very hea thiul, and clears the city of malura. This consideration should make them appreciated, but strangers are mable to complain of them because of their veloci-

laboring people of that state were out of employment? How would Pennoyer's Christmas letter to Cieveland read now? Dig it up and read it, you fellows that ought the governor was exaggerating."

Port Blakelev has a sensation. The schooner Alcalde, now there, has aboard the captain's daughter, a very pretty toung lady. On board is a Chinese cook, who possesses about \$2000 It is said the capam insists that his daughter should marry the Chineman and to for e her to yield had her confined to her state room. Captain Olsen was called upon by the millimen of Biskeley and given some whole-ome advice.

During the month of April there were made at the jute mill of the peritentiary 179.316 grain bags and 2350 wool bags, 40 in the wide and 90 i ches long. There are now on hand an ject to sale 900 000 grain hags and 1065 wool bags, 3½ pounts each, 500 ore and 1908 oat sacks. Besides the fluce twine and 10 753 vards of hop cloth There were also baled 10,000 sacks. The number of convicts employed 248.

Corvallis Gazette: Four steers that tipped the beam at 6222 pounds, were sold last Saturday by Mr. Wilson, of Alsea, to J. M. spring, and all surroundings appear to be in harmony with happiness and Alsea country. On consulting the various stock buyers of Corvallis, he found that the

growing states, but heretofo e the freight hut them off from eastern markets. Since the opening of the Great Northern, compa tion has been more plinted and freight rates for fruit greatly reduced. The result will be a double blessing both to the western grower and the eastern consumer. The World's Fair showed the fruit products of this favored section of the union .- Chicago

On Sand ridge a large quantity of grain has been washed out, and the majority of the farmers will be compelled to do their seedcuined, and not a tew houses and stables washed away along the Grand Ronde river and tributary creeks The bridge at Oro Dell is the only one on the entire river that it is safe to cross

A Portland paper says: Thom; son Met-ca f, the veteran Union ex soldier, who attompted suicide by leaping into the river from the Albins ferry yesterday morning, hecause of his ill health and poverty, is being cared for by the Grand Army posts here. Last night they caused his removal from the city jail to the Good Samaritan hospital. Metcalf says he is not a drinking man, peither does he look it, and a little indness and interest in his well-being wil no doubt tend to make him cheri h life more than he did in his moment of desper-

Monday's Albany Democrat has the following concerning the youthful tramps: "The 12-year-old sons of F M Redfield and F A Ailen left home vesterday for Colifor-nia. This is their second attempt. They will probably not be disturbed in their flight. It takes experience to learn matter-so as to have them fixed in one's mind, anparental roofs in Albany. This is the rest les era in the worlds history, and by sau m a alike seem ever moving up and down after adventure and something better, only to find husks."

From Friday's Daily.

The Columbia river fell tweaty inches last night. P. Bolton and A. McLeod, of King-ley, are registered at the Umatilla

Mis- Emma Shepard, of Portland, is vis-iting her nucle, Mr. C. L. Phillips, of thi Hon. A. A. Jayne, Republican candid te for prosecuting attorney for this district, is in the city,

A marriage license was granted today to Lewis Gilbers and Leone Wade by the county clerk, Mr. F. J. Driver, of Wamio, the Republi can candidate for sheriff of this county, ar-

preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair, and restoring that whi h is gray A Republican club was organized at Wa-

Mr. H. Lake, secretary. The celebrated Columbia Brewery bock 94 years and 6 months, having been born in Saloons in the city that are customers of Nev. 1799. Virginia was her first home. Mr. August Buchler.

We received a call from Hon. J. B. Cle-

The Columbia Packing Co., shipped 22 head of cattle this moreing on the Regulator to the Cascade Locks. They were in good condition, and will be butchered for beef to feed the employes on the government

titution is not able to resist the sudder changes of femperature and other insalub ities of the season. I'o put the system in ondition to ov roome these evils, nothing so effective as Ayer's Sarsaparil a. Take Albany Democrat: Mr. and Mrs. O. T.

orter arrived in Albany this noon from Alaska, where Mr. Porter has been erving the U. S. government as marshal for ove four years and six mouths. He has not yet decided what he will do. The citizens of The Dalles will be treated

to a discussion of the political issues of the day at the Baldwin opera house this evening by Hon. J. B Cleland. of Portland Music will be farmished by The Dailes Oc-enestra Un on. Ladies will be made especially welcome One discentented holo was brought before he recorder this morning for violation

costs, and will have an opportunity or ren-lering remoneration to the city for hi pard and lodging by working on the Griffin. of Nausene, aged about ten months, med last Sanday, and was buried the following Mon ay in the Odd Feil was cemetery at Dufar. The many friends of th parents in this city, sympathize with them

n their sad bereavement. In consequence of proper diet and lek of open air exercise, the whole physical mechanism beco es impaired Ayer's Sarsap-arilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the year, to strengthen 'he appe ite, in-vigorate the ystem, and expel all impuri-ties from the blood,

A load of woul was received at Moody' warehouse today from the shearing camps | the general funds to the different funds was bands of sheep now on this creek will furnish a large supply of wool for the ware-hou-es in this city, as the fleezes as soon as clipped are being sacked and loaded. Here is the way an exchange gets after its delinquents: It you have frequent fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, bunns, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is sign you are not well, but hable to die any minute. Pay your subscription in advance and make your eif soud for a good

obituary golde. Three handred copies of the City Charter and Ordinances, printed and bound at the Times-Mountaineer job office, were delivered to the city yesterday. It is furnished with a complete index to all subjects by Mr. langer. That the infection did not spread Frank Menefee The whole is comprised due to the heaithfuiness of our climate, in a book of over 200 pages, and it is unnecessary to state that the work is in the high-

Albany Herald: A man named Schultz was arrested at Halsey Tuesday for stealing 40 bushels of wheat from the warehouse there. He was taken in custody by the constable to await his examination. Prosecuting Attorney P. R. Kelley went up yesterd y for that purpose, but in the meantime Schultz had been slowed to go home to see his wife, and while the constable awaited for him at the front door, he escaped from the rear, hence there was no tons far in vain. Grant Dispatch. The Gasoline Launch that started for the Idaho mining country

from Portland found the swift current of the Columbia beyond its propelling powers. Lest Toursday they we tay here about three o'clock in the atternoon. The party proceeded along up stream until they came the rapids near the mouth of the John Day river, there turther progress was impossible with so small an engine Early Saturday morning they steamed back to this city and shipped the boat to Portland, where they will fit it up with a six horse what about that 'chamber of commerce' power engine, believing that they can then investigate a diphtheria case in the east end is the true status of affairs with the perst te central committee for Was o county, we learn that arrangements have been made by which Hon R. G. Horr, late member of congress, and at present chief assistant eli-tor of the N Y. Tribune, has been secured to deliver some speeches during the present campaign in this state, and he will address the citizens of The Datles at the new Baidwin opera house on the evening of Friday, May 25th. He is an elequent speaker, -n i his congressional experience and his edit-rial work on the leading Republican paper

Out in the Storm. The Eugene Register says: Sheddy Garriver. Wh n the wind storm came up in on and got a load of dirt and started back, When passing a large tree it suddenly blew boy's back and injured him quite severely. It struck him a glancing blow, striking kim body. He was brought to town and Dr. Paine attended him It was a yery parrow he would have been struck squarely by one of the large limbs and suff-red the fate of his team. The loss of the team is quite a heavy one to Mr. Garrison, who is a hard working man of small means.

We received a call this morning from Mr. E. Y. Judd, president of the Pendle on Wool Scouring and Packing Co. In speaking of the advantages of a scouring mill Mr. Judd says those accrums to Pendicton will be enormous byreason of this establishment. and he thinks there will le a milion rounds more wool handled in that city than heretofore. The banefits of a scooring mill are the fiber being mixed with sand, dirt, etc., and while the average of the Eistern Oregon product contains 70 per cent. of this waste, un which freight is paid east, the florees that usually find their market in Pandleton will contain over 75 per cent, of dir, and grease. Of course, Mr Judd cays, the closer preximity to the sheep range of a scouring mili is always the greater advantage, and in this regard Pendleton is well situated. Wool is in excellent condition this year, and there is a better outlook for the market than last year; but he eavs it will take some time before the product will regain its former buoyancy.

May 3-F Dayton to Nellie Dayton; lots , 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11 East Belmont; \$1. May 3-F Dayton and Wife to Sarah F Dayton; lot 12 in Beat Belmont; \$1. May 3-Lydia A Partlow and S M Partand 48, block 6, Erwin and Watson's addition to Hood Raver; \$400.

May 3-W A Willison to L A Partlow: lots 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47, block 6, Erwin an : Watson's adultion to Hood River: \$300. Letters Advertised for Saturday, May 5, 1894 Persons call-

ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Rusley, Chas Evans, J W Hanford, Helen (2) Brown, E Denier, J J Fair, Ed Orchard, J C Roland, James Walker, Charley Mayers, Frank Bond, At

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

All city warrants registered prior to October 3, 1891, are now due and payable at my office. Interest ceases after this sent fourteen ounces of gold dust to the I. I. BURGET, Dalles City, Ore., May 1, 1894.

COMMON COUNCIL

Proceedings Had in Regular S sion-Bills Allowed, Etc.

A regular meeting or the common council was held at the council chambers last Present a full board of conneilmen. layor Kreft in the chair.

Minutes of previous meetings were read nd approved. The remonstrance of J. W. Fisher and others against the construction of a sidevalk on the south side of Eighth from Pentland to Court streets, was read and referred to committee on street and public property.

The legal opinion of Dufur and Menefee n regard to the city's liability for damages or the alleged wrongful sale of steers belonging to Jemes Hanman was read, and rdered accepted and placed on file. The regular monthly reports of the city

officers were read and on motion the same were accepted and placed on file. On motion it was ordered that the marshal make a report at the next regular

meeting of livestock in pounded. A communication was read from J. F. Houghton, of San Francisco, the purchaser of the \$100,000 water bonds, calling the at tention of the council to the first that they had been made payable at the New York agency of the Æ na Insurance company at San Francisco, and that heretofore this provision had not been complied with. The ecessary action was taken by the council to comply with the language of the con-

Special ordinance No. -, being the refuction of salaries of city officers was read, and on motion the same was passed. As ordinance transferring moneys from

advertise the docket of city lieus for construction of the Lincoln street sewer was read and adopted.

The following claims against the city were read, and on motion ordered paid: Douglas S Dufur, recorder's salary Maloney, marshal's salary age J Brown, engineer fire department Burget, treasurer's salary Dalles Lumbering Co, mdse American Read Machine Co, Louis Payette, mdse Dalles El Lt Tel & P Co, street lights ... Dalles El Lt Tel & P Co, lignts floe dept.

81250 4 On motion the bill of Sinnott & Fish for feeding prisoners be laid on the tab'e until council is furnished an stamuzed statement

On motion the marshal was ordered to proceed up the river without further trouble. of the city and ascertain the present condi- son who gave the information about his

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The foliowing is the report for Eastern Oregon for the week ending Tuesday, May 1, 1891, by S. M. Blandlord, ob-

of the nation has made him thoroughly acquainted with the public questions now server weather bureau: Weather-Cooler than the average temperature and excessive precipitation were were prominent. Frosts occurred fre-Crops-In the Columbia river valley

crops have had no unfavorable weather number of looms to operation is 70, and to pass over. Thinking it was over he went conditions to prevent their rapid growth. over. There were two main branches, and The fall wheat crop bigs fair to realize one of them struck his team, consisting of a the expectations of all classes concerned mule and a horse. The mule was killed in- Fall wheat covers the ground in Umastantly. The horse was injured and died on tilla county and the spring seeding is reaching town. The other hub grazed the coming up. The ground has an abundance of meisture. While the temperature has been cool it has not checked the growth of grasses or have the light frosts injured truit bloom. One report states some damage done by squirrels, and also notes the growth of weeds in some wheat fields. Grain and fruit prespects are good, even flattering in many sections. Garden work is progressing. Many potatoes have been planted. Seeding spring grain is being completed in many sections. In some counties the average crop

has been sown and in others there has been a failing off. Crops in the interior counties made a slow growth last week. The temperature grain in the valleys, many of which have been overflowed several times from the high water in the creeks. The rains will benefit grass on the range and cause spring grain to sprout. Some fall sown wheat will have to be resown; some was winter killed. Apples, cherries, prunes and apricots are blooming in favored places. Bloom is backward owing to the cool weather and the frosts which have frequently occurred failed to injure.

Lambing is progressing with slight loss. The greatest oddity on the western coast is the "moving mountain of Colum-This geographical curiosity is no minia ture "landslide" of a few insignificant 2000 feet; it has eight miles of river frontage and three very prominent peaks. That it is slowly but surely moving into ments taken by civil engineers of high low to Annie Fitch; lots 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 repute have established the fact that such and that in the course of time it will dam the river so as to form a lake extending from the cascades to the dalles, In its forward movement the mountain fringed the base of the ridge far out into the river, and it is a curious sight to see the giant trees standing bolt upright in trunks entirely submerged. The railroad bed which skirts the mountain at this point has been forced out of line nearly twenty feet in the last eight years. If Indian traditions and legends are to be taken into account, the "sliding mount-

> ain" is not moving nearly so fast now a it was years ago-in times previous to the white man's advent in those regions. Valuable Mines.

Riddle Enterprise. George Carter, the Canyonville merchant mint Wednesday evening. The dust was City Treasurer. purchased of Dan Bollenbaugh, and toots up just forty ounces taken from the Bollen-

baugh Placer mine this winter, and it will require several days yet to complete the spring clean up. This is not so bad remuneration for two men to realize from about four months work with a small giant and light head of water. The dust taken from this mine averages about \$10 per ounce and the total output will aggregate \$1000 for the winter's run Toere is no doubt hundreds of acres of this phenomenally rich placer ground between this place and Canvonville, yet cannot be profitably worked for want of water. Were this valuable ground located in California instead of Oregoo, not a single season would pass before flume like the one projected by W. C. Stanley would be an accomplished fact.

Deputy Sheriff K. C. Smith, of Baker City, found the dead body of a man last Wednesday by the road side at the mouth all such cases to call on the lawful au of Blue canyon, about eight miles south of thorities for help, so as to prevent the that place. The following particulars are use of their trains by tramps wanting to rom the Democrat: The gent eman was returning from Auburt, where he had been on official busi

ness, and when passing the point above pentioned he was bailed by Mrs. T. A. McPherson, who stated that a runaway team had just passed up the road and as the driver had not been seen she feared that he was injured. Mr. Smith at once commenced searching for the man and in removing some hav which lay near the demolished wagon he was horrified upon exposing the dead body of a man. It was a ghastly sight. The deceased's head had struck a rock and warm, but there was no sign of lite.

The unfortunate man arrived in the city Fuesday evening and put his team up at the California feed stable. He told the proprietor, Mr. James Garron, that he was from Wallowa county and was on his way to Winn-muca, Nevada, at which place he formerly resided. It is said that early in the evening he visited a questionable resort, and after parting with \$90 of his money he left the house in an intoxicated conditio and spent the remainder of the night drenking ip various saloons. It is not known how much money be was relieved of, but

there was only \$1 25 found on his body. The description of the man in death was as follows: Agest 5) years; beight, five feet ten inches; grey hair and sandy mustache sprinkl d with grey; the thumb and little tinger of the right hand were gone; tattoed ring mark on second fisger of the left hand with set of ring diamond shape; wore a brown chinchilla coat and vest, old, and blue overalls fusjde of custom made boots. The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury: "In the matter of the inquest of believed to be John Warren, his true name being unknown to the jury, we the jury. being empaneled and duly sworn to inquire into the death of deceased, find that he came to his death by being thrown from his wagon and striking upon his head in a pile of rocks about eight miles from Baker City on the Auburn road, caused by his team becoming frightened and running away. We further find that no blame can be attached

to anyone."

The Real Victim. The cry of "stop thief" has often been

used by the real culprit to facilitate his escape, and a joke has been rehearsed by the victim to attract attention to an innocent person. We are informed that this Sunday morning on the train which had the Coxeyites on board. While stopping at the depot these gentlemen stepped on the caboese, and Marshal Grady recognized the one who stepped off the train below town; but the other he could not identify and took him to Pertland beheving him to be one of the "industrials," and he was confined to the box car until 10 o'clock that morning. He made several attempts to prove that he had nothing to do with the Froutdale affair, but his efforts availed nothing. Fortunately an acquaintance told the U. S. marshal that the prisoner was not of the train-stealers and after considerable importunities and protestations of innocence he was given his liberty He does not relish being asked about his experieuces with the "commonweals," and pos-

The John Day is again past high water mark, doing damage to property right along. The Griffith family have again been compelled to move out of their home. Parsons' ferry is off duty and so is Clarno's and Charlie Clarno's steamboat has again been pressed into service to cross the mails and passengers. The their old hay, and the outlook for a crop this year is not very flattering, as it will be rather late in the season before the land now inundated will be dry enough to admit cultivation. Johnnie Clarno has saved some hay, but his orchard has suffered severely from the flood, many of his trees having been washed down. Peaslee & McAllister's ranch is reported to be ruined, two great canals having been out through it and the arable land being covered with rocks and gravel. We are informed that Mr. Peaslee intends to abandon the ranch

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Obeyed the Sheriff. RoseBurg, May 3-At 10:30 this morning, as the regular freight train -THE CELEBRATED-

going north was ready to pull out from this place, about 65 tramps clambered upon the cars and refused to get off or pay fare. The trainmen fluding they ould not put them off, called upon sheriff Miller for help. The sheriff went with the conductor and ordered them off the train. When the conductor had ordered them away they were very threatening, and had armed themselves with stones for resistance. But when the sher iff appeared with the conductor and or fered them off the cars they complied though rejuctantly. They had said to the conductor that they were determined to go on the train, for they could get no more food at Roseburg. The trainment of the Southern Pacific have orders in move from one part of the country to a

Escaped From McNett's Island. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 3-Officers from the United States penitentiary are tences to serve, two being for one year and the other for nine months. They Oled the prison bere, and made then es cape to the commissary departmen where the prison garb was exchanged for and escaped in a rowbest that is used for transferring prisocers from passing steam ers to the island. The poat is still mi sing, and the supposition is that the prisoners are in hiding in some inle near this city, Warden Bambler has offered \$50 reward for information

to a more healthy portion of the city. Whatever signt is finally decided upon, night. Browne said today:

leaders can address their hearers every We have 525 men in our camp today We have weeded our all the bad element Things are getting along very smoothly

NEW TO-DAY.

OF THE

-Will be Held-

General Banking Business Transacted

Round Trip Tickets, \$1.00;

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
May 1, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed notice of her intention to make final
proof in support of her claim, and that said proof
will be made before the Register and Receiver at
The Dalles, Oregon, on June 20, 1894, viz. MARY E LATHIM.

continuous residence upo lan.l, viz: F M Thompson, James La Duc and C H Strughton of Dufur, Oregon, and W J Thompson, of Boyd, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS,

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution issuit out of the Circuit Court of the state of recon for Wasco county, on the 16th day of April 1894 upon a judgment made, rendered and entered in said court in a suit wherein Walter Breeze was plaintiff and Affred Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy were defendants, to me directed and delivered. I did ou the 21st day of April, 1894, duly levy upon and will on Saturday, the 28th day of May 1894, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day in front of the Court house door in Dalles City Wasco county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash i hand all of the following described real estate to-wit:

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