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A GREAT BOON.

"Universal suffrage is a great boor but it keeps the thoughtful patriou awake o' nights;" said Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine, to the graduates of Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn. at the last commencement of that insti tution. Mr. Gilder spoke a plain truth in that sentence. Universal suffrage may be a menace to our civilization whenever the thoughtful and respon sible citizens shirk their duty and stay away from the polls at either the primary or the election, says the Inter

Ocean. In most of the states there are laws for the primaries where nominations are made, as well as for the elections where officials are chosen Illinois has in the Crawford law an excellent guard against boss rule over parties The voters may compel the adoption of that law for primaries, and it provides penalties for those who attempt to control the nominations for a ticket they do not vote.

If the men most interested in having good men nominated for office will go to the primaries they can control. As a rule the bosses rule only where those who are opposed to bosses stay away from the polls.

Mr. Gilder wants a ballot freed from ignorance and victousness. H. said to the Vanderbilt graduates: "Shall the hopelessly ignorant judge and the dangerously vicious govern? Obviously they should not; obviously they cannot. Alas, poor wretches! they cannot judge themselves, they cannot govern themselves, and therefore may not be trusted to decide for or to rule others." All of which is very true, but there has been no argument more abused than this one of the post editor. It was used for many years to keep a people in slavery, and is today used to prevent some millions of people from having any voice in the government under which they must live. The ignorant vote is not always the vicious vote. It is more often the other way. But both can be overcome whenever and wherever the in-

telligent and thoughtful will go to the polls to vote at the primaries where their candidates are nominated, and then go to the polls on election day and vote for those candidates they believe to represent the best interests of * the country or community. The most dangerous vote in this country today citizenship, which shirks the greatest sale any time except during the months of soul.

expected to be a load of wool, and this load of hay, met with a accident from which he suffered severe injuries. The will relieve the overburdened warehouse:. A large number of passengers arrived or d able-trees of the wagon broke an also the stake to which the reigns are attached the train from the east this morning, and s metimas. This threw him forward and the train root the east this morning, and they were detained in the city during the b_{\pm} fell striking on his stomach. He was carried to his h me and Dr. Dietrich sum- val

We received a pleasant call this after-noon from Mr. J. R. Baxton, editor of the m ned. At last accounts a was leeding from the internal injury, and his condition Pilot, of Winlock, Wash., and delegate to

ne town of Lafavette.

to requiar troops, not content with at moting to run the transportation system t California by force of arms, invaded > Asbury, N. J. ourt room, in arms and uniform the othe ay, while a session was being held to etermine a habeas corpus proceedings when the soldiers are netles y used applant civil authorities, says an exchang hey are very likely to overstep the silet ne. The army knows no law being blindly ubject to the orders of a commanding offi

Yesterday after con, Wr. Samuel Johns-

was critical.

From Monday's Daily Capt Martineau, of the Almola, is regis red at the Umatilla House. The train from the east did not arrive he city today until 10 o'clock. Mr. S. A. Clarke gave us a pleasant ca this morning. He is here making an ex-m-nation of our fruit crops, and attempting

to mature some arrangement for their shi lent. The Almota took passengers this mornin at Columbus rock, from the railroad. At that point grading is finished and rails wit all promptly at S o'clock be laid to-day. The boat will only mak

nother trip. The Inland Star left her wharf today o'clock P. M in charge of Captain Co on and John Osboroe as engineer. H estination was the Locks, and we under tand she had quite a list of passengers. It is given out at the state house that a

soon as the water is low enough, R presen-tative Miller's \$10 000 fi-hway will be put in at Willamette Falls. One can be baste t is figured, for \$800 that will be plenty good enough. There will be a meeting of those inter sted in torming a base ball club at th

court house Tuesday evening A full at-tendance is expected, as The Dalles has as before the justice, the state being repre good material to form a nine as any place in sented by Mr. G. W. Phelps and the fendants by J. L. Story. After hearing he northwest. The Regulator made a special trip vesterthe defendants discharged. ay to the Cascades, leaving her dock at 9 o'clock in the morning, and returned to her wharf at 9 o'clock last evening. Several of our citizens availed themselves of this privlege to visit the Locks. An old gentleman on his way to church

was going in the opposite direction, when hoth, by mistake, started towards the out-ide of the walk; then both started to ther side, then back, when she remarked, This chauge is looked for as soon as the 'See here, old boy, what is this going to be, schottische or waltz!" Harney County News: G. W. Kellogg is to dig the new well 860 fert deep and within 12 feet of the cld well; will use the n-w way to McEwen and when nearing that point was upset and one of the several pasetting process. County court is to pay in

seng rs. Mr. E S. McComas, was quite badly injured, says the Baker City Dem-ocras. He sustai ed the fracture of one or cidental expenses according to contract, un-til a good strong flow of water is obtained, two ribs and received a severe cut on the torehead by his head striking on a rock. Mr. McComas was taken to McEwen in time for the departure of the Sumpter Val-ley train to this city and left on the O. R A runaway of four-horses attached to & N. west bound for his home in Portland It is said that Mr. McComas was the only wagon created a little excitement today The leam left the ferry near the Umatilia

passenger injured. House in a gentle mood, but by some means they pulled the tongue loose, leaving the Fire-water is exhilarating even to an wagon remain in the street and took up the road at a lively gait. They ran as far as aboriginee, and for some reason it sometimes has a depressing effect. Yesterday, Third street, when they came to a stand No particular damage was done to wagon, in the cells of the city jail was confined a stalwart Indian, who made the surroundhorses or driver.

ngs ver. sad and dolorous by the chant-Under the game law buck deer cannot b ing of the death wail. It sounded very killed uotil after August 1st; and spott-d much like the howling of a dog, and the fawns cannot be killed at any time. It is marshal very quietly admonished him. unlawful to kill any deer at any time unless that he must be quiet or his punishment the carcass is used or preserved by the per-son killing it, or is sold for food. Elk can would be increased. This appeared to quiet him for a while; but ever and anon, is that which is never cast. It repre-be killed from August 1st to November 15th. Trout cannot be sold or offered for mournful song, like the dirge of a lost

Freighting on the Upper Snake river is This is the season to look out for merely nomical. not v ry lively now, as the new wheat has Father Jewett, the original owner of the

The first train load of freight to leave plenty-here is fame. Even that coward, n, of Dufur, while driving into town with the city on the through line to the east is wealth, has extended her hands, and at her beck thousands from Italy, from Pola d, from Russi, from Austria, from all pa ts of Asia, and even the isles of the sea have flocked here, until we have an aggregation of forces of such dissimilar cusoms, religions, ra es and languag s, that a babble of confusion has arisen. High wages on account of our vast resources, and the

he National Editorial association at limited number of laborers, has been para ded before the world; and wealth to multi ply itself has -ent out agents the world over. . The following deed was filed for record with the county clerk yesterday : Sarah with glowing accounts of this land of prom-McAtee, A. J. Swift, Mary Jane Swift, " ise, and money to bring all who had the R Cantrell and Phebe Angeline Cantrel o Lydia Richardson; 21134 acres section 3, township 4 south, range 13 east; \$1. app arance of being able to toil. In conseuen e of this our mines, our mills, our garlens and fi lds are swarming wi h the (roth Mr. T. J Driver, the shertf of this county, received a dispatch from Sheriff Sears, of Portland, this morning stating a d scum of the effete monarchie- of the old w rld; all in a state of unrest in consethat the telegram published that the stage nence of a change o' our financial status, to Mt. Hood was held up yesterday brought about by this unnatural and unrea Government Camp and the driver killed was not true. Nothing unusual occurred onable influx of those who have no business

on that day, and the stage made the trip here except to gather a few of the dollar at have been so readily won. Dr. Lemler and A. A Elis, of Portlund, The mad race for wealth has been on for are in the city for the purpose of instituting Winnemucca tribe, I, O R M. This eyesyears, and we now approach its goal. Some ing the institution will take place in Knights of Pythias hall, and he chart-inst will consist of about fifty apprease here we read, hat it is woe, Certainly we begin to see and feel that this a true. Let us hope that this course can be run Those desirous of teing instructed into the without entire destructi n; and that agaia ysteries of tas Red Men must be at the we may start with higher and better ain Au old pioneer by the name of Dente and with better results.

olmson, who came to Oregon in 1844. died We propos to write a series of ar icles at his house near Litayette, July 14, 1894 at the age of 82 years and 13 days. H has resided in Yamhid county ever since upon the subject "W ho Shall Dwell Am ng Us?" taking the basi- as my argument th he came to Oregon, and leaves a wife, fou preamble to the constitution of the United usughters and three sons Mr Johnson was the first ma ufacturer of brick in that H-d I found any better basis for govern county and built the first brick building in

nent or as cause for government I should have cho en it; but our literature, history, A complaint was made before Justice Davis this morning that J. H. Matthews and John Strum had committed the crime fiction and all, discloses nothing so good o Q. R. X. grand. of larceny from the person of Dan Scam-mon, in removing therefrom the sum of Dufur, Or , July, 1894.

One Gave it Up. Sp. kans Chronicie.

The Washington Co-operative colony the testimony the case was dismissed and which left in the early spring to settle a he mouth of the Waite Salmon river, i Lewiston Teller: Since the O. R. & N having abundant opportunities to prove itlines have gone into the hands of a seppluck. Starting with a new and untried arate receiver, several important changes in the officials have been made that will nterprise in the midst of the hardest times effect a change on the water lines running bad luck has not spared them. For week the flads have shut them off from the ou side work, obstructed their mail, hindered ther business, and prevented the shipment if a large share of their truit while the little that did reach the marlines are in full repair from damages done by the late floods. kets came at a cost of transportation that Ou Friday the Granite c eek stage on its ate up nearly all the profits,

One man did give up the fight. Letters received in Spokane state that Mr. Pierce formerly a harnessmaker well-known in Spokane, has withdrawn from the colony. settled up all his co-operative affairs, and gone back to the world of competition, But the other members retain their old enthus iasm and are working early and late to make co-operative a success.

Moreover in place of the one man wh has withdrawn two others. men who owned farms close by, have been admitted to the colony and have added their acreage to the common land. Another, a homesteader wants to join but can not until he receiv a patent to his land. Meanwhile the summer's work is going forward. The saw mill has been completed

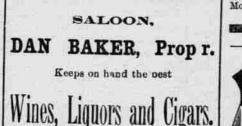
ready for use and a great many logs have been chopped into lamber for the settlers' homes. When building once begins it will he only a short time u til every family 'haa neat and comfortable cottage, built at a cost which Spokane people would think



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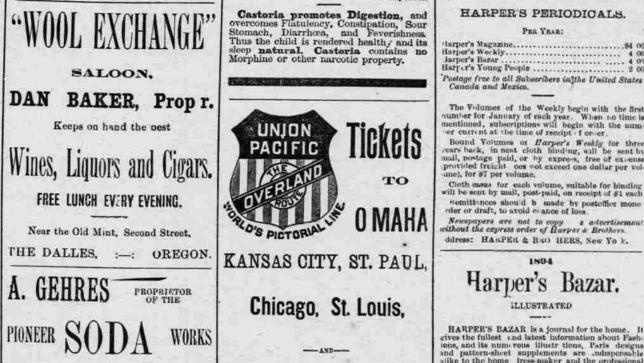
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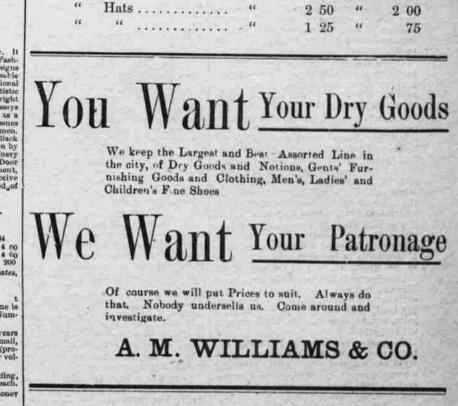
"From personal knowledge I can say that Jastoria is a most excellent medicine for chil-iren." Dr. G. C. Oscaoo, Lowell, Mass.

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HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. It rives the fullest and latest information about Fash-ions, and its num-rous illustr thom, Paris designs and pattorn-sheet supplements are and spurnship alike to the home irress-maker and the professional modiste. No expers is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright -tories, amusing counciles and thoughtful assays -atisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues verything is included which is of interest to women. The Serials for 1894 will be written by William Black and Walter Besant. Short stories will be written by Mary E Wilkins, Maria Louise Pool, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Marion Har'and, and others Out-Door Sports and In-Door Games, Sociel Entertainment, Embroidery, and other interesting topics will receive ALL POINTS EAST. NO TH and S TH TRAIN : SCHEDULE: Embroidery, and other interesting topics will receiv constant attention. A new series is promised o "Coffee and Repartee." HARPERS PERIODICALS. B:45 A. 1

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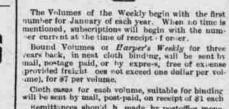
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fires. Everything has lecome somewhat that the ignorant and vicious rule, and that politics is too corrupt for a gen tleman to engage in it.

The San Francisco Chronicle says "It is rather amusing to find Governor Pennoyer lecturing the board of regents of the university of Oregon in regard to their opposition to his ru'ing which debars the schools of law and medicine from a share of the funds. The regents hold that these schools should continue to receive what they have been accustomed to, while the governor claims that they must be bag was hauled a block. located at Eugene, the seat of the institution, to be entitled to any money. On such a ruling the special schools of our state university, as well as the Lick Observatory, would have to be moved to Berkeley. The gover nor, as usual, is in the wrong on this question and he tries to defend himself by claiming that the regents are en couraging "the growing spirit of an archy" when they oppose his will.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. L. O'Brien, of Centerville, Wash.,

in town today. Mr. D. Butler, the pioneer resident of Wasco county, is in town from Dufur today. The Salvation army held public services last evening on Second street, near the in-tersection of Court.

Gen. H. B. Compson, of the O. N. G., was a passenger to this city on the boat last night, and r. mained in town today.

The funeral service of the late C, E Haight will be held at the family residence Sunday, July 22d, at 6 o'clock in the even-

The following deed was placed on file with the county clerk yesterday: Viola C Bell to Nancy A. Miler; s hf of sw qr sec 14, tp 2 n, r 12 east; \$800.

Wool is being received in very large quantities at Moody's war-hon e from a 1 portions of the interior. The price remains the same, 7 to 7½ cents a pound. ngton.

The run of salmon is not as large as it has been, and with the shipping facilities east and west and the cannery in operation the supply is about equal to the demand.

Methodist Episcopal church -- Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Whisler, at 11 A. M No evening service. Sunday school after morning service. Junior League at 6 P. M

Mr. James A. Crossen, the newly ap-pointed postmaster for this city, has filed his official bond with the authorities at Washington, and as soon as this is approved he will be inducted into the office.

Mr. Richard Palmer, of Dufur, is town today. He says grain prospects in that yicinity were never better than they are at present, and he has barley on his arm that is as high as his shoulder.

All over Gilliam county the recent very All over diffiam county the recent very warm days have rapidly ripened the grain Harvest has begun, and all indications are that is will be a bountiful one. Farmers are actively engaged at cutting grain.

A gentle zephyr blew today. Tomorrow is expected to be the last day that the Almota will make the transfer at Celife, and hereafter the iron horse will reach the most distant point in the east from The Dailes without interruption. Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, was in the city Mrs. C. E. Dunham left this mornin on a visit to friends at Hood River.

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beads.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Chinook salmon are quite plentiful in t

Miss Jeannette Williams and Matilda

Hollister returned last Saturday night from a short visit at Cloud cap Ion.

The Columbia displayed more anger to

iver. The run heretotore has been stee

Mr. James H. Fraser is in the city from Glenwood, Wash., where his sheep are ranging at present. He says the pasture there is very excellent, and the flocks pas-turing in that vicinity are in good condi-

Mr. James Hagan was examined Thurs-day evening before a magistrate in this city for the crime of larceny in a dwelling, and iay than it has for some time past, and the waves lashed the shore in a furious man held in the sum of \$200 to answer the charge at the next term of the circuit court in this county. Failing to furnish the re-quired bail he was yesterday committed to the county jail. surplus con

The following officers for Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., were installed last even-ing by D. E. Thomas, of Dufur, D. D. G. M.; Henry Fiege, N. G.; W. DeWolf, V. the county jail in default of \$200 bail, turnishe: bonds this morning and was

not yet begun finding its way to market. Between Riparia and Lewiston the steamer Spokane is now making regular trips. The tinder like and a little carelessness may result in great damage to timber, grain, etc. It should be constantly borne in mind that there is a state law which provides punishsteamer Almota is running between Ceulo and Roius, making connection with the railroad The wreck of the Annie Faxon ment for all persons who thoughtlessiv or otherwise start fires in the woods This re-fers especial y to those out hunting or fi-n ing, who may be careless about leaving burning campfires. Every year these forest now lies out on the ways at Reparts. The boiler of this steamer was blown up about a year ago, near Almots, and a number of tires destroy a great quantity of timber. The novel feat of a mule pulling a sand bag, 200 pounds weight at the end of a steamer is not yet known. It is probable tail mile of rope, was witnessed on Second that the bost will be repaired and placed treet today, about 1 o'clock. There were in active service again.

several bets made, and we are informed that money was lost because the rope didn't break and the mule moved the weight fully a Who Shall Dwell Among Us. When men enter into a compact it is

lock The rope was about the size of clothes line, and the mule an old, decrepit animal, vut he kept on a trot until the sand known who are present - and what disamilar elements of race, religion, language, and avilization are to enter into the contract,

At Independence Wednesday while two and the contract is drawn to include all that boys were playing robber with a shotgun, are deemed worthy to receive its benefits. o the farm of Wayman Hembree, one and In 1876, when our government was formed, a half miles from town, one of them, De-witt McDuffie, 12 years of age, shot and instantly killed the other. Leopold Paulus, a lad of 7 or 8 years. Paulus was shot in ts broad declaration was to all mankind, good citizens. Never before has the need that wanted rights that belonged to all In 1789 after a war of 8 years and many lessons | laboring man been so apparent and it is to the neck, side of the face and head. The mother of young McDuffie is the house-k-eper for Hembree. The community is very naturally shocked at the frequency with which accidents have occurred. from private and p rsonal dissensions, when be hoped that the next legislature will see it became necessary to strengthen the gov- to the enactment of some law that will com-

erament in its inner forces, there is a short- pel employers to respect the rights of the ening of the broad and inclusive declaration | wage earner. The remains of Mr. Chas E. Haight and now we hear "more perfect upion" "eswere followed to their last resting place in the Odd Fellows cemetery last evening by a tablish justice," "provide for the common the Odd Fellows cemetery last evening by a large concourse of friends and oitizens. At defense" and etc. The lessons of different the house the devot onal exercises were states, of different races, of different religconducted by Rev. John Whisler, of the M. E. church in this city, and the mem-bers of Frieudship lodge No 9, K. of P. escorted the body of their decreased ions had been learned and union was lacking.

We know well enough what was the matrother to the cemetery and performed ter with them at the time, Grecian democthe last and and impressive rips over the racy was di-card-d for Roman centralization. grave, The floral offerings were very pro-fuse, and a very beautiful shield, in the and with it was born a new confederation that fliows local and general government to ger for an instant and then fall to the floor colors of the order, with the letters K of distinct, was very much admired. be mantained at one and the same time, by

Prineville Neus: M. Parker, of the firm of Spelts, Hitchcock & Only, live stock merchants of South Omsha, was in Prinethe same people. This "more perfect upion," deserves to

ville the first of this week, and contracted with Howard & Stearns, Sinders L gin, problem of the ages. Democracies were Hampton Bros., and others for between mall states or cities, and needed a cement 1600 and 2000 head of beef cattle These catt e are bought for feeders, and will conthat would join many of them to constitute sume part of the large corn crop now being raised in Nebraska. Mr. P. informs us that Eastern Oregon cattle are highly ap a union that would give character and standing to the thought that man is capable of self government.

pr-ciated by eastern buyers. He claim-they are the best cattly west of Missouri We did not learn the particulars of the contract but under tand that the price was L besty frightened from the valleys and plains of Europe fied to the rock and peaks of Switzerland amid whose fast es us and quite satisfactory, the cattle to be delivered during the last half of September at Huatbiding places she has dwelt for 600 year-; and now with fear and trembling has seized

upon beautiful, grand and elorious Fra cri An auction at Pullman, Wash , last week, was brought to an untimely end by an in-cident out of the ordinary. The auctioneer had just received an opening bid of \$10, when the sobs of a woman interrupted pro-ceedings. The wife of the man whose team was being sold under a morigage, had risen from a sick had Work and work and risen vet her eye is ever upon her plant in Amerca, where amid its wild, and desolat on she declared that men are soush, and declared tor union. Greece lacked union. Rome with all her centralizing power lacked from a sick bed. Weak, and scarcely able to stand, she forbade the sale. She said that her husband was away in the mountequality and union.

No slave, in its old sense, drags his chain ains when the horses were taken; that then crops must be cared for, that the horses after him, but thousands for bread and bread alone are whipped along the path of life to serve an aristocracy as dread as that of Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., of were the only means of gaining a livelihood, and that the debt, which the horses were of "Blood" and all its titles. Laborers, being sold to satisfy, was already secured by a mortgage on this year's crop. Of course, the auctioneer and everybody clar-tost interest in the proceedings, and the sale was postponed. Meanwhile, some way will be found to avoid taking the horses from her. toilers, pause, let us have a union somewhere m which you will have a rest Down and down has gone your cause for years;

Fortunes have multiplied until millionaires trade A more perfect union. Is there ook to those who should dwell among us; set our lawmakers at a revision of our natual zation laws. QRX.

Who Should Dwell Among Us. The times are full of peril. Some imagina d am sor y to s y it is a pos ible major ity, that there is no danger to our institu ions or to our government; that the ripple or flurry is purely financial, requiring a little tariff legislation; one declaring that free

trade is the remedy, another th t more pro-A great many navvies, who have been at work on the railroad east of this city. ection is required, and still another that are in town relieving themselves of them f ce coinage of silver on the basis of 16 to James Hogan, who was imprisoned in

one will prove a sovereign panacea. The last of these enumerations doubtles has much to do with our financial condition July 21-Ida Fritz et al to M C Stone d much to do wit the financ al conditi

Miller's Arrest. Baker City Democrat. The arrest of Cha., S. Miller, of the a year ago, near Almost, and a founder of hyper will take with reference to rebuilding the will take with reference to rebuilding the interest, especially among laboring men who are in sympathy with the men who are endeavoring in a legal way to secure their rights. There has been altogether too much dishonesty practiced by mine managers in the past in Baser county and something serious will happen some of these

land now occupied by the Spok ne colony,

is expected in this city in a few days to

consult with Agent Church concerning

business affairs of the company.

days if it continues. "The laborer is wor thy of his hire," and a failure to 'recogniz this is nothing more or less than dishonesty and should be severely condemned by all of a strict law for the protection of the

Sudden Death.

Mr. Charles E. Haight, a prominent citizen of The D lles, gropped dead last night abo t S o'clock in the drug -tore of Messrs. Snipes & Kinersly He walked n, appar ent y in good health, spoke to the clerk, took off his coat, and walked to the back part of the store, it is supposed, to black his shoes. The dru gist noticed him stag As soon a possible Dr. Sutherland, the nearest physician in his office at that hour, was telep oned for, and in five minutes was ome first as it was destined to work out the at ais side. The doctor ade th usual efforts at resuse ta ion, but he gas ed two or three imes and wa- dead Mr. H ight was considered a man in robust health, of tem perate habits, and his sudden demise was a terrible shock to the community. For many years he was engaged in the restauran business on Sec nd street, but sold out his interest to L. L. Branner, and since that time has been engaged in life iusurance. He was councilman for the first ward for a long time, y cating the office only when he re moved to another portion of th city. As

> nevolent and uprig t, and as a busi ess man acti + and enterprising He was aged about 38 years, had lived in the city since 1877, and his estimable willow will receive t e sympathy of the community in her sa bereavement. The fone al will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock from the residence of the deceased, and will be unde the auspices which order Mr. Hai, ht was a Past Chan

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Base Ball.

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Yesterday was the time set for the match and down and down have gone your wages. | game of base ball between the Hood Reve nine and the local club of this city. O are to be found in all our great centers of Saturday evening the tollowing players from Hood River arrived on the boat; Dr anion of races? Is there union of languages, F C Brossus, umpire; J. E Rand, D r religions or civilizations? Then let us Rand, J Castner, W Stranahan, C. Cast ner, B Whitson, B Barkin, H Gallighan and H. Hansbury At 2 o'clock time was

called, and after playing nine jonings the pore stood 23 to 8 in favor of the Hood River nine. It is not much use in "aking mment on this result, for it is very evilent that our boys were overmatched W did not learn the names of our nine, and the boys did not feel joyfal over the event I is expected he next game that is played our nine will be picked men, and in bett

Land Transfers.

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