The following glowing tribute to Dr. Marcus Whitman and his work is from the columns of the Inter Ocean, and should be published in every paper in

the northwest: Yesterday Whitman College, Washington, observed with appropriate ceremonies the forty-seventh anniversary of the death of Dr. Marcus Whitman and his noble wife. It was an act in hitch about the pa ming, which will probwhich the patriotic Christian people ably be fixed up soon. all over the land might well take an interest. First, Dr. and Mrs. Whit- made. man were devoted missionaries, who palmy days of the '60s. gave their lives to the service. Their played at the Baldwin bera house next career as missionarias was such as to Wednesday evening the Union whist club will hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday call out the unquallified admiration of evening. all Christian people. But it may be | The court house is the center of attracsaid they only performed their whole aries have done who sacrificed home and all its comforts for the work of lodge, No. 5, I O O. F, the following offi their Master. But there is another cers were elected for the ensuing term: T. A. Ward, N. G.; Chris Paulsen, V. G.; H. reason why Dr. Whitman should be Clough, sec.; H. C. Nielsen, treas. remembered, and that was his patriotsavages the road to better lives and to the defense. Hawthorne's testimony was heaven he did not leave behind the love of the flag. He carried his re-

conditions under which the territory examined, was held, when American supremacy in Oregon was endangered. That ington, D. C., in the dead of winter, clear as the noonday sun that Dr. Whitman performed a service whose No. 5, I O O F, held Is evening, a reso Idaho into the Union. It was the expected. heroic work of Whitman, so timely done and so nobly done, that turned the scale and settled the boundary question before the Mexican war, or before the discovery of gold. It is the timeliness of an act as much as dresses will be black. The skirts will come the act itself that marks the genius of only to the top of the Loots and leggins will be worn. its author. Had it not been done in 1843 and 1844, and the tide of immi-gration started into Oregon to detergration started into Oregon to deter- Washington & Coumbia River rain oad, in an address before the reformatory league territory, all might have been lost. The Hudson's Bay Company, in the

interests of Eogland at that time, were the absolute rulers and masters of Oregen. Old Dr. McLaughlin, the of controlling an empire. With it all noble in his impulses. Up to that time American statesmen had treated Oregon with supreme contempt They had openly said time and again in men and fur-bearing animals." They were even at the time of Whitman's day. memorable ride undertaking a trade of all our interests beyond the Rockies for fishing privileges beyond the New England coast. Historians may con-"he had nothing to do with it," but the fact remains that public opinion

Following immediately the visit of Whitman Mr. Webster notified Minister Everett that "the United States" gular fact that there are to other cases at would consent to nothing less than the boundary run on latitude 49 degrees."

He repeated that message and made out the formal treaty, and yet it was late in 1846 before England could be persuaded to sign it. Suppose she persuaded to sign it. Suppose she the Mexican war broke out, would she have signed it? Suppose she had waited a year longer still, until gold was discovered, who that knows Eng-

Dr. Whitman never made a claim dignity of the legislative body. to any extraordinary service. He never made a boast of his accomplishment. In a letter just now published for the first time, by the State Histor ical Society of Oregon, he tells to his brother at that time what his object was in making his memorable ride. honor. He never asked an office; he never asked a dollar. It was love of home and country and his consciousness of duty performed. We wark Dr. Marcus Whitman as one of the most unselfish, unique characters this century has produced. "He was only a poor missionary," it is true, but had he been a military man, or a rich man, and trumpeted his heroism, his famous ride would have been sung in praise and poetry in all lands and languages. All honor to our hero, Phil Sheridan, whose famous ride from "Winchester twenty miles sway," to his defeated army will live in story forever, but how that falls when compared with the now that falls when compared with the ride of Whitman over trackless plains, and L zzie Howell.

A marriage license was grapted by the county clerk Saturday to Thomas Nester and L zzie Howell. up snow-covered mountains, swimup snow-covered mountains, swimming ice-bound rivers, dodging wild ered the Klickitat hills to a considerable wild beasts, 4,000 miles

Americans will do honor to this modest old patriot and Christian hero.

True, Washington has named a county Whitman. They have established a college at Walla Walla named for him. How appropriate and how in keeping with the character of the old heroic missionary a grand endowment of that institution would be! His grave is still in Waiilatpu, where be was murdered—surrounded only by

rough boards. The Christian patriotism of the nation will some day see the neglect and rectify it.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. A heavy feest covered the ground the norni g, ant we may consider that the reign of winter has been man urated. All recular jurers, not empanelled in the case of State vs. Otis S. Savage, were excused this morning until 9 A. M. Monday. In the case of William Clark vs. John W. Watson and Carrie M Watson default and legree for the amount sued for were entered this morning.

The Harney county court refuses to ac-Placer mines are still working in Baker county, but the final clean up will soon be made. The run has been the test since the

On count of Uncle Tom's cabin being

duty, as thousands of other mission- had until a late hour. The case on trial is state vs Otis S. Savage.

> As we go to press Frank Klein is on the witness stand in the Savage case, and is being cross-examined by the attorney for taken this afternoon and he left for Port-land on the train. Lest night in the case of State vs O i

ligion in one hand and his patriotism S S.vage John Jackson, W. C. Allaway. The time came, with the peculiar witness stand. This morning H. Beckwith was recalled, and also T J Driver. Raymond, stenographer, and Chris Bills were At Tacoma Thursday night 45 feet off the

south end of a Northern Pacific warehouse on the water front sank into the bay wohn time found a bero in Dr. Marcus
Whitman equal to the emergency.
The long ride from Oregon to Washthe cause . f the accident.

in 1842 and 1843, in perils, in heroism, and in results, has never been excelled in any history. The finest ro- lodh at this place, which was done that mance never recited a grander story. evening in the vasonic hall. No new members will be received until t eir par-Historians may cavil and slur and aphe nalia, which has been o de ed, arrives, doubt and conceal, but the facts are as when a number of accessions to the lodge

value to the nation has never yet been stallation on the first regular meeting in appreciated and for which it never can pay. To him more than to any other one man is the nation indebted for the bringing of Oregon, Washington and bers and visitors present, A good time is

cipal corruption upon the public press, cen-suring it for its letnargy. The Union takes exception to this attack, arguing that no great retorm, either in municipal or national affairs, has been accomplished without the assistance of the press.

In the landslide at Tacoma Thursday Jeading spirit of the Hudson's Bay Company, was a master mind capable of controlling an empire. With it all he was a grand man; generous and killed at the time, whose bodies have not yet been recovered. The Northern Pacific will repair the damages as soon as po sible; tut will build ships jutting out into the bay, instead of a straight wharf.

Hood River Glacier: E W. Winans has had openly said time and again in congress that 'Oregon was a desert waste, fit only for wild beasts and wild to the fish he was promised 1000, but 750 was all that could be spared when the ship-ment was made. They arrived here Mon-day. Mr. Winans has them in a tank in his yard, and will send them to the mountins at the first opportunity. He will place

Ashlund Or, Record: The continued de-cline of the value of horses until they are now seldom worth feeding is turning this county t ere is now a roving band of 1000 began to change and the value of O e
"unemployed" horses that are running wild and are almos as shy and ha d to approach as the deer and the bear of the forest. gon to be recognized from that very Shoo ing horses to get rid of them as an expense is becoming more frequent every

Statesman: The contract for supplying had waited three months longer, when use by members and clerks of the coming legislature will be let to the three firms that bid on the stationery, namely, Messre Patton Bros., of Salem, Stuart & Thomp-son and J. K. Gill & Co., of Portland. The secretary of state in purchasing this particular portion of the supplies did so on the land believes she would have consented basis of quality more than price, and the consequence will be that the knives will be of superb quality and in keeping with the

> The Congregational church, corner of Court and Fifth stree's, Sunday services as usual. At 11 A. M and at 7:30 P M. worship, and a sermon by the pastor, W C Curtis. Topic of the morning sermon "Christ's Testimony to John"—(the Sunday school I-sson); of the evenin sermon, "Fleshly Lu-ts Which War Again-t the Soul," Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Meeting of the Yourg People's Society of Christian Eudeavor at 6:30 P M. Topic, "True Wis-dom, Getting I; Using It" Jas in:13-18

The erection of a sugar factory is still uppermost in the thoughts of the p ople of Grande Ronde valley. A committee representing an Eastern sy dicate is expected to arrive shortly and make arr ngement for the construction of a factory at Union. It is the s me syndicate row superintending the sugar, which will be intrusted only to

Regular monthly meeting of the acil will be held this evening. There were three dancing parties last Saturday night, and each received a fair at-tendance.

distance from the summit yesterday moru-

are some of the choicest gems from this gitted poetess, and are descriptive of scenes in Oregon and Washington.

A meeting was held in Goldendale one day last week to consider the feasibility of building a parrow gauge electric railros; from that city to the mouth of the Klickitat. Committees were appointed to canvass the subject, and see what could be lone in the premises.

Frank Klein was on the witness stand Saturday afternoon and evening. His testimony did not coffer much from that given on the pre iminary examination, except that he said he procured the key to the express office from a confederate, and that he did not visit the office in a boat during the

The Unatilla county school superintendent, Miss M. Woodruff, is advocating many improvements in the school laws, and one of these that lady teachers should attain the and was excused, for which he teels thankage of 21 years. This is advisable, as young teachers will not take the interest in the advancement of pupils that persons of nore mature years would.

Tom Huntiey, a Curry county sportsman, had an interesting time one moonlight night last week, he and his dogs, with a nine-toot panther, which had been feasting on sheep in the neighborhood. Just after his last shot, the hoge brate made a spring and haid hold upon him, but the shot proved to have been fatal, and the panther tumbled ever at Huntley' side and expired. In the case of State vs. Otis Savage Frank

the state two witnesses, when it rested This afternoon the following witnesses were examined for the defense; Sem Sim-mons, Liwrence Nolan, A. B. Ferguson, Ad Eigar, A. B tring-n, jr. A Larsen, H. Glenn, I. D. Francisco and M. F. Funk. Mr. J. B. Crossen received intelligence this morning of the death of his father, Mr. Anthony Crossen, aged 83 years. He was an old resident of New York city, having immigrated there from Ireland over forty

Kein entered a plea of guilty Saturday,

and this morning there were examined

and bereavement, A load of foot ball players in going to a game in a wagon in Massachusetts, were struck by a train of cars, and four of them up with a game by an excharge and the rutality of toot ball as played in the east is referred to. Some eastern games are nearly as bad as that, though death, from fort boil in the U.S. are scattering. About twenty five are killed in England annually

A curious pledge has been taken by a lot of San Francisco girls at the instigation of their pastor, a Dr. Martin. These young Portland, were in attendance on vomen made a vow that not one of them would ever hold a secret engagement of receive attentions from any mon that their parents aid not as prove; trat, come what may, nothing could ever induce them to treak the vow they so solemnly made. The on inquiry it was lound that the young women had thus piedged themselves.

Last Saturday moreing a tramp called at the residence of Mrs. S. K ein, in this city, and reque ted something to eat. She left him in the dining room while she we t into the kitchen to procure some victuals, and istered at the Unstilla House yesterday. the kitchen to procure some victuals, and while she was absent the tramp managed to steal a hand bag, containing about \$14 in money and a note on one of the banks for \$300. Mrs Klein did not know that she wa robbed until some time after the

From Tuesday a Daily. Cold and frosty.

has been market.d.

Mr. A. Gehres has secured the agency of the Bugham springs mineral water. The breezes se far this month have not

caused by an incipient plaze in the East End; but the flames were subdued, and interior, and very soon the city by the

The fire alarm this afternoon

"sounding sea" will enjoy an era The old awning around Stubling & Williams' sample rooms was removed today. It has stood in its present position since 1863, and demolishing it removes one of the oldest landmarks in the city.

A Georgia editor puts it in this style he farmer soweth, the subscriber owet and the Lord noweth that we are in need of dunnin' gives us the blues."

tomorrow, wednesday. There will be scenery appropriate to the play, and the thrilling dramatization of this great work never loses interest with the public The woodpile, in front of the recorder's office, that was a terror to evil-doers, has been cut in stove lengths and piled in the by persons ender arrest and not able to range 12 east; \$1.

Baker Blade: Horace Sloan the latter part of last week brought in \$2000 in Mining Company at Susanville. The geld is, as usual, of coarse quality, and was on display at the First National Bank of this city.

About 2000 sheep are expected in the stockyards of R. E. Saitmarshe & Co. this Crook and the interior of Wasco county, About 800 of these will be shipped to the sound; and the remainder will be put in a pasture for some time yet.

There were two drunk and disorderly being obsteaperous. They were brought before the recorder this morning and each was fined \$5, to which amounts the city treasury was replenished, and the unfor-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term at the regular meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 9, K. of P, held last evening: F 8 Gunning, C C; John Gavin, V C; H Chrisman, Prelate; T A Ward, M of W; John C Hertz, M at A; D W Yause, K of R & S; H H Riddell, M of F; W & Waithers, M of E. The present crowded condition of the public schools will require the empley ment of more teachers, and very likely some action will be taken in this regard directors. each teacher has now fifty pupils under charge, and these are more

Hon. Zera Snow is making the closing argument in the case of the state vs. Our Savage, as we go to press. He is laying the foundation for a lengthy argument in his usual able way. Addressing the jury personally and asking them who is to blame, that this now "Celebrated Case" has become celebrated, laying a l delay on the shoulders of the council for delense.

the erection of a similar establishment in Nebraska where they intend to use from 30,000 o 60,000 tons of beets. They will Thursday morning, G. Gallegly, night forecontract with such farmers as are willing to man of the new electric power-house, was furnish the beets. The very la est masernously, perhaps fatally in jur d by a sandback, and Gallogly freely admits that he was where he ought not to have been when the descending car caught nim. No bones were broken, but there was concussion of

The theory that free gold quartz does not exist on the western slope of the Cas-cades has been exploded by the discovery nugget valued at about 75 cents was picked out of a piece of quartz. The ledge is said to be a mammeth one, and

The time is coming when patriotic Americans will do honor to this mod
Ed. Gibson and wife were arrested Saturday for larceny of butter from Mr. Helm some days since. They have not yet had their examination.

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PERSONAL.

From Saturday's Daily.

S. I. Belknap, of Prineville, is in the Mr. B. E. Snipes, of Seattle, Wash., is in the city. Ira McDonald, of Monkland, in Sperma county, is in town today. Miss Bortha Buchler left on the early train this morning for Portland, where she will visit with relatives and friends for s

Jack Hawthorne was brought to the city last night fr m the wultnomah county jail He was a witness in the case of the state vs Otis S. Savage.

From Monday's Daily.

Mr. R. Sigman, of Dufur, is in town. Mr. Geo. Herbert, the U. S. storekeeper t Grant, is in the city. Mr. R. C. Jesse, of Prineville, 18 reg

tered at the Umatilla House. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, of Mitchell. re in the city visiting friends Mrs G. C Blakely left Saturday morn-Mr. Robert Mays, jr., left this morning Mr Chas Butler, the cattle buyer Port Townsead, Wash., arrived in the city ast evening.

Mr. J. H. Sherar arrived home Saturday night from Buston, where he accompanied the largest consignment of wool that ever Mrs Belle Rinehart, who spent Thanks giving day with her parents in this city, re turned this morning to her medical studies

zen, and leaves a large number of friends who will moun his demise. His son will receive the sympathy of our citizens in his studies at B shop Scott school.

Dr. C. Adams, of Tygh, is in town to-Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, gaye us an agreeable call today. Mr. H. P. Michell, of Goldendale. Wash, was in town yesterday. W. Silvertooth and W. Wiseman re-

Judge Raleigh Stott and W. L Bosse, of today. Mr. J. G. Day, one of the contractors for the government work at the Locks, is

turned from Antelope Sunday night.

Pater Nelsoo, of the Goldendale Agricul tuzalist, who has been visiting in California for some months, is in town today. Col. N. B. Sinnott, of the Ucratilla House, left for Portland this morning. He is a member of the U. S. grand jury.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

B Isephoot met with a severe accident ast Monday evening, says the Prineville Review, while driving down Juniper anyon above town. It was after dark at the time, Mr. I-enhoot was riding along on the runping gears of the wagon, when a stump caught one of his legs, which was banging close to the groun i, bringing it in contact with the brake beam, crushing his leg above the ankle, in a frightful manner.

un ess it be that he has each year duties than when he was younger

The small boys of Walla Walls about the railroad yards when the train are being made up, and to such an exten that they are becoming a good deat of a nuisance. An officer was detailed Monday to drive them from the yards, and while so ongaged, switched an unruly hoodium across the legs. The officer was arrested at the instance of the boy's father, but was acquitted because he had acted in the line of duty. The Statesman's remedy is an ordinance prchibing the sale of trasby novels,

Land Transfers Dec. 1-United States to Thomas Bur-

ges; ne qr and nw qr sec. 31, to 5 south. Dec. 1-United States to Jasper N. Bur The great spectacular drama of Uncle gess; lots 3 and 4, e if of sw qr and se qr Tom's Cabin at the Baldwin opera house sec. 31, tp 5 south, range 16 east; cash purgess; lots 3 and 4, e Lf of sw qr and se qr

> range 10 east; \$80 Dec. 1-Maggie Fournelle to Peter Four-

Dec. 1-Robert T. Hardwick and wife to Idlewil te lodge, No. 107, I. O. O. F.; 12

of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was Low Rates to All Eastern Cities supposed to be incurable. For a great tutional disease, and therefore require constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only consututional cure on the market. It is taxen internally in doses from ten drops to a and mucous surfaces of the system. They

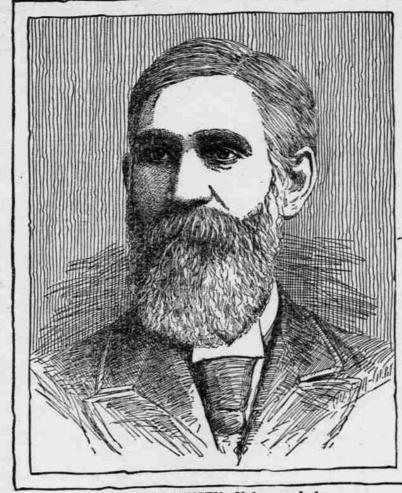
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manently in nine cases out of ten, and benefits every case. Dr. Miles' Remedies are the result of twenty years of study Much scheitude is felt for James Peters, the veteran roadmaster who now has charge of the track department for the action of the action of the track department for the action of the track department for the action of the act of the track department for the entire Oce- bottle will benefit. All druggists sell them at \$1, six bottles \$5.00, been as pleasant as those of May or June.

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November 6, 1894.

Notice is herely given that the following-named settier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and the said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on December 20, 1894, V.T.

R. BERT DINSMOR.

H. E. No 2384, for the eld, ned, see 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, and lots 5, 6 and 7, see 33, tp 3 n, r 12 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

continuous residence upon and cuttivation of same land, viz: Charles Cramer, Herbert Thiel, Matt Thiel, L. J. Davenport, all of Mosier, Oregon. Nov 10-6t JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR., Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Decemer 4, 1894, viz:

RASMUS NIELSEN,

HENO 3325 for the lots 3, 4 and 5, sec 18, tp 1 n, r 13 c, W M

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said H C Nielsen, Jesse Simonson, John Frederickson John Klindt, all of The Dalles, Oregon. Oct 27-6t JAS F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
October 27, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named
actier has filed notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the Register and Receiver at
The Dalles, Oregon, on December 12, 1894, viz:
JOSEPH WO DFORD,
HE No 3050, NW4, Sec 14, Tp 2 S, R 12 E, WM.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence moon and cultivation of said F M Thompson, William Staats, Daniel Woodford all of Bufur, Oregon, and J H Jackson, The Dalles JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

ESTRAY NOTICE. Dated Wamic, Ore., Oct. 5, 1894

TAKEN OF.

Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Long Hollow, about 14 miles southeast of The Dalles, one correl mare, branded M on right shoulder, two white hind feet, white strip in face. She has a colt branded the same The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for the charges of keeping and the cost of this advertisement.

Long Hollow, Oct. 4, 1 94. D. F. OSBORNE.

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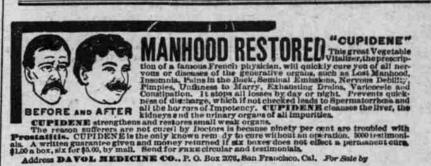
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