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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daliv. The county jail has one single occu-

friends in the city. Judge Bradshaw left on the train this Mrs. J. R. Warner, of White Salmon Wash., was in the city yesterday.

The alleys should be cleaned. This is necessary for the health of the city. Commissioner Butts, with his gang of unfortunates, is doing good work on the

The Guild of St. Paul's church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 in the vestry. A marriage license was granted today

to William Rankin and Miss Annie Purser by the county clerk. The snow has nearly disappeared from the surrounding bills, and farmers are anxiously looking forward to the time

when the ground will be in condition to There were two ballots in joint con vention today, and the bolters switched back to Williams. The vote stood: Dolph, 41; Williams, 29; Hare, 10; Raley, 7; Huston, 1. Paired, two. Salem Statesman: The pay of members for this session of the legislature stops short with the fortieth day-Friday of

this week. And, by the way, Friday being a legal holiday, will there be a Friday session? eration during the week, and this should receive general attention. There is no possible way in which fruit pests can be lestroyed except by constant spraying,

Mr. Max Vogt has put in a new store room in the front of the old opera house that was burned down during the fire of 1891. When finished we are informed this will be occupied by Mrs. C. L. Phillips with a complete stock of millinery goods, which she is now purchasing in San Francisco.

While thawing the frost out of some giant powder at the Sloan & Kaskell mine at Susanville, last week the tool house was roofless as the result of an unstance. Every operative at the mine feels thankful that they were not near by when

the eruption took place. A most peculiar theft has been per petrated in the Waldo hills, Marion county. On Thursday night of last week two unknown persons went into Frank Eagon's hopyard, built a fire, and dug hop reots most of the night, taking sevaway before daylight.

An appeal for aid has been issued by settlers in the Cherokee strip. Hundreds of families are absolutely starving, eating prairie dogs and horses. The suffering is unparalled. Cattle have suffering is unparalled. Cattle have been dying in droves as a result of the unprecedented "northers" which visited both territories and Texas within the

from his father this morning dated at Naples, Italy, Feb. 2d. He describes his voyage across the ocean as a very agreemuch. As soon as he visits the points of interest in Naples he will journey on to Rome, where he will remain some time. Mr. Bettingen is accompanied by his brother from South Dakota.

The Vanderberg bill providing for constitutional convention provides that such a convention shall be held at Salem on the first Monday of November, 1896, and that it shall be composed of sixty delegates to be elected at the general election to be held in June, 1896. It provides for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the expenses of the convention. The bill was laid on the table in the senate.

Six wagons left Eugene on Naturday loaded with about ten tons of potatoes, by George T. Hall & Son, for Corvallis. The spuds will be shipped from that point to San Francisco via the Oregon Pacific railroad. The teams will return with ten The teamsters receive 121/2 cents per 100 pounds for transporting the potatoes, and 20 cents per 100 for the sugar. The railroad rate on sugar from Albany is 23

A corpse for a bedfellow was the ex-perience J. Underwood had the other night in Tacoma. When he awake in the morning in his room at the Brunswick hotel, he found his room-mate George Deardorff, cold and stiff in death beside him. Dea dorff was a laborer, aged 57. He had been on a protracted spree, and death was doubtless caused by alcoholism. He had no relatives in

Richard S. Banker, the man who suc Richard S. Banker, the man who successfully swindled the A. O. U. W. out of about \$2000 by feigning death, pleaded guilty to the charge in the criminal court in Portland on Monday, and was sentenbed to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary The commitment of Banker was deferred by order of the court until later, wher the cases against Mrs. Banker and Harry Hunter, accompliant to the swindle are settled. plices to the swindle, are settled,

Prineville Review: Professor Thomas Condon, of the State University, is in Salem trying to impress upon the legis-lature that the state should have a board of mineralogy. Well, since, Oregon has a board lor nearly everything else, it might have one for mineralogy, espec-ially if Professor Condon and other well le-rned men of the state will consent to serve on it without salary, but if the thing is to have salary attachments and clerkfee occompaniments, there will be

A very low stage of water prevails all along the Upper Willamette, which is a great source of annoyance and detention to navigation. Boatowners who attempt to navigate the river between Harris burg and Eugene seem to have a hard job at present. According to the Eugene Guard, G. N. Frazer's boat, the Baby, is six miles below that city, but he is unable to get up with it on account of low water. The water on the bars is too shallow for even that little boat to come over them. He has tie t up the boat and will go up with a rowboat.

At Aberdeen, Wash, last week was a good one for accidents. Here is the list count-ing from Thursday to Sunday inclusive: "Thursday a little son of Rice Hilligoss was kicked in the head by a horse, the trontal bone being broken and pressed into the brain. A portion of the skutl had to be cut away, and the depressed bone raised. Recovery is doubtful. Sat-urday two little boys at the same place were playing with a hatchet, with the re-sult that Floyd Stuart lost the index fin-ger of his right hand. Sunday Alex Payette chopped off three fingers while splu-

Union Republican: The Oregon Gold Mining Company's property at Cornucopia was sold under fore closure by Sheriff Phy at the court house yesterday afternoon. The property included in the sale consisted of a number of valuable mines, including the Red Jacket. Also the O. O. M. Co's 20 stamp mill. The entire property was bid in by P. Pasche, of Baker City, for only \$9000, there being really no one ready to bid any where near the value of the property. The mill alone cost \$450,000, and the property sold is probably worth a million dollars. It is understood that it was bid in for the O

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, is in town

Grouit court adjourned yesterday until The cattle of Sherman county have win-

Mr. A. A Urquhart left on the boat this There is no soow north of the Gordon ridge in Sherman county.

Mr. J. A. Waddle, part grand chancellor

Mr. T. L. Masters, of Goldendale, Wash, registered at the Umatilla House,

Mr. A. Ullrich was a passenger on the tor to the Locks this morning. The retorts in the new cannery sted yesterday, and they worked to perfec-

A slight sprinkle of rain these days keep he dust down, and the atmosphere is bilmy and springlike. Mrs. Hensell, of Lyle, Wash., who has een spending a few days in the city, rearned on the Regulator this morning. This way from the Deschutes, on the of Smith's bill regulating railway traffic he-tween The Dalles and Celilo were: Ban-

seven-mile hill the grade is badly washed out. Otherwise the road by the free bridge Mr. John Daly, one of the most suc ful farmers and cattle raisers in the vicinity of Rutledge, Sherman county, was in town

Fall grain is in good condition, and has not been damaged during the winter months. If heavy frost should be expersnoed grain may be injured to some extent A force of men in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co. are preparing new poles on Front street, and these will be placed in position as soon as the prepara-

The Regulator left her wharf this morn ing at 7 o'clock with a full load of freight There were also several passengers who availed themselves of the first trip of the season to make a visit to Portland.

There is considerable grain in Sherm caunty not yet marketed. This has been protected in some places by covering the sacks with straw, and very little of this has been damaged in the least during the win-

chools vesterday who was the first governor given. The first governor of the state of Oregon was John Whitsker, who was inugurated or July 8, 1858, and Oregon was admitted into the union by an act of con ress on Feb. 12, 1859, Prot. Shelly, the school superintendent

created a new school district today, com prising Viento and vicinity, and known as No. 56. This is formed from portions of the No. 56. This is formed from portions of the Cascode Locks and one of the Hood River

struck his 5 year-old boy, nearly killing him and putting out one of his eyes, deserves to be tied up to a stake and kicked by a mule until the fourfooted, but more repected brute is tired. A new flat boat with fish wheel attached

is now being built on the beach. As soon as completed this will be launched on the river Several wheels are now high and e high water season. The warm weather and melting snow nade the streams very high in Sherman county, and last Suaday they were raging corrents. They were not fordable for

nmed their normal proportions. The forty days of the legislature will ex pire tomorrow night, but it being Washington's birthday it is not known whether the nembers will take a recess or continue at there will be one day in which no per diem

The vote in joint convention today showed a little change, and Mr Dolph lost two of his supporters, Speaker Moores and Senator Hubsen, the former voting or Williams and Hobsen, the former voting or Williams and the latter for Waldo. The ballet stood: Dolph, 39; Hare, 10; Raley, 6; McAllister, 1; Williams, 30; Waldo, 2 Absent 2 Extensive preparations have been made for the masquerade ball to be given tomorrow eyening by the Woodmen, and It prom reason of the death of Mr. L. Newman who was a member of the Workman lodg

in this city, that order has withdrawn from ne management of the ball. The news from Salem yesterday that n law will be passed this session interfering with fishwheels has given a stimulus to men

A decision of much importance to Oregon settlers has just been rendered by Assistant Commissioner Bowers of the gen-eral land office. He holds that "homestead settlers on unsurveyed lands are not tracts embraced in their daims are surveyed and plats thereof returned to the local office."

Denver Mining Industry: The recent closing of the Everett, Wash, smelter is the unsatisf ctory outcome of a \$3,000,000 investment by Standard Oil millionaires in it and the Monte Christo gold quartz mines, which proved too rebellious even as a smelt-ing proposition. Mr. W. E. Everett, of Tacoma, long since reported adversely on ported favorably the investment resulting

This is what an exchange says: Naturally the families of expiring congressmen will gladly welcome them home after March 4. But they won't be half so glad as will be the millions of people all over this land, whose interests have with farm troyed through ignorance and partisan-ship unequaled in the history of the

In the Washington legislatuse the aggre gate amount in the appropriation bill of the present session will be not less than \$1,present session will be not less than \$1,-200 000, and the figures may swell to \$1,-400,000. The milita bills will be cut \$40,-000, and the money for the use of the var-ious boards of tide lands appraisers throughout the state will be lopped off a similar amount. The bill is to be reported the

atter part of the present week. The Regulator had about 15 tons of sturgeon this morning, which was caught on the middle river. This industry has developed considerably in this vicinity during the past few mooths, and men are engaged in catch-ing sturgeon from the vicinity of this city to the Looks. On the lower river this species of tish are very scarce, and they generally congregate in deep places east of the Cascades. As they sell readily in the Portland market at 8 cents a pound the business

is a paying sne. The Riddle, Douglas county, Enterprise, says: Ten thousand pounds of green prunes per acre, 3200 pounds of dried, is a conservative estimate: 20 bushels of wheat, r 1200 pounds is a large estimate per acre The farm value of the prones this year is \$330; the farm value of the wheat is \$15. We have low prices for fruit at times, but never has been a time when good fruit we'll handled and cured did not bring good pro-

Last Friday the large shed belonging to Frank Fulton, who lives about two miles from the Poplar farm in Sherman county, burned to the ground. It happened about 6 o'clock in the morning, and was first disin the embrace of the flames, and it was im possible to stop their progress. The building was 100 feet long by 70 feet wide, and was full of hay. Mr. Falton's loss will be over \$1000. As he has been feeding over 200 head of cattle the loss of the hay wi

From Friday's Daily

L E. Morse, of Hood River, is in the

Another paper will be started at Grant in a few days. Will it survive? Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect n proportion and appearance, 25c. Mrs. Welch left on the Regulator thu

morning for g short visit to Mrs. Warner, at White Salmon. "Gentle Annie, the spring time has -." We won't finish the sentence, fearful it

There was a carload of hogs shipped from the stockyards of R E Saltmarsne & Co. to Portla d yesteruay. Business places were closed in the city

at White Salmon, Wash., this morning on the Regulator, aft r a few days visit in the

There were twenty-eight applicants for teachers certificates in Umatilla county, The traffic by the Regulator promises to be very good during the season. This morning a large load of freight was taken to way the tests, and the results in future if this

points, besides a quantity of through freight idea is adopted permanently will be protected for Portland. Idea is adopted permanently will be productive of good results." That is right Gardens are being prepared in the city and in a short time beautiful flowers, shade trees and lawns will make The Dalles ar

> No one in ordinary health need become bald or gray, if he will follow sensible treatand the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. The most remarkable cures of scrofula ecord have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is unequalled or diseases of the blood. Take only Hood's. Salem Statesman. Those who voted may n the senate yesterday on the final rassage

> The Dalles literary society will meet this yening in the Congregational church. As is is the anniversary of the birth of the great Washington the exercises will be apcalled to order at 7:30 sharp. Immigrants and returning voyagers find Ayer's Sarsaparilla a cure for eruptions boils, pimples, eczema, etc., whether result-ing from sea-diet and life on ship-board, or from any other cause. Its value as a tonic

Brownell, Denny, Maxwell and

The public schools of the city except in day in honor of the event of which it is the repaired Monday, necessitating a holiday, and to make up for this loss a session was

and alterative medicine cannot be overesti-

The New York World publishes meteor logical maps of the United States. While ne eastern part with wiggling lines reads below zero; one line runs smothly along the coast, "above freezing." We are the peo ple, and this is the great weather country of the world.

In joint convention today at Salem two supporters of Dolph changed to other candi-dates. There will be a caucus of the supporters of Dolph tonigut when a defin plan of action will be adopted. By concur rent resolution the legislature will adjourn orrow at midnight.

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a healthy living body, either of man or the lower animals " So says the celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sar-Roseburg Review: W. E. Davenport telle

us that the grain aphis is so thick on the ground on his place, on the river bottom west of Roseburg, that the newly plowed soil has the appearance of asnes. The in-sects seem to be mainly in the sorrel roots, and on warm days are quite lively. Mr. Davenport's discovery will not resssure our farmers, who were hoping the pest would not reappear this year.

Albany Democrat: We are continually saying that we kon't want people to come here without money, and yet many of our best citizens did that very thing, and why not others? A stone thrown at those who reached Oregon with almost nothing would hit a good many of us. We are in favor of everybody coming who wishes to, money or no money, if they have the push to earn noney, This country needs rustlers in

This morning, in blasting through rock or a place to receive the new telegraph poles, a splintered stone was thrown from he vicinity of the ratiroad depot to the resi lence of Mr. A. S. Cathcart, where it broke through a window and struck one of his Fortunately the lad was but slightly very apparent that great care should be exercised in using explosives in close prox-

This is part of the proceedings in the sente yesterday as cuiled from the Salem "Senator Vanderburg's bill pro posing to withdraw atate appropriation from the state university and O. N. G. was before the senate during the afternoon. Vandebarg moved to take the bill from the engaged in the fish business in this vicinity
New wheels are being built, and, when the season opens, the salmon industry will give employment to a large number of men and third reading tomorrow."

Some Legislation.

Statesman comment says: Senator Patterson's bill for the conveying of convicts,

A Grant correspondent of the Moro Observer says: "There has been 15 new build-ings built here since August, 1894, and there will be that many more built this summer; inc uding a large new school house to cost We are lere to stay. Floods, fires nor

A noted epicure once decisred that "cheese porridge" was one of the most delectable ways of treating ckeese. To a simple dish of oatmeal, when nearly a should be gradually added talk of the legislature holding after the 40 talk of a simple dish of oatmeal, when nearly cooked, should be gradually added grated cheese well stirred. It should be eaten hot. This home dish, with well-done baked potatoes, is nutritious and delicious for breakfast.

Mining Industry: The recent is some talk of the legislature holding after the 40 days' limitation. We are not in the habit of praying to mortals, but in this case we since rely implore our legislators to adjourn and go home. Please spare us any further infliction. We throw up our hands. Take what we have got in ourpockets, but please spare our wives and children."

There was almost an item about a runs way team of horses this morning; but it was "spoiled" for the reason that the driver was not in the wagon, and the animals were stopped in their flight by some meddlesome individual before the wagon was broken, awnings torp down, or persons injured. When the horses began to run they bid fair to furnish a first-class item; but they had hardly run a block before they were stopped without the least damage re-

with farmers for 2,000 acres of land in Linn county for raising flax the Statesnam says; Hon. E. T. Hatch, who has grown flax quite euccessfully, told a Statesman reporter that the gentleman mentioned above would not enter a contract with a farmer unless the latter would agree to sow forty acres at the very least. He thought this improper as the product could they secure seed for 10, 15 or 20 acres as they so desired.

The Girls Got Candy When Senator Hutchinson provide cigars for his colleagues in the Washington legislature a few days ago, the lady clerks

were necessarily overlooked. As a consequence Senator Wooding introduced the WHEREAS, At least one branch of this

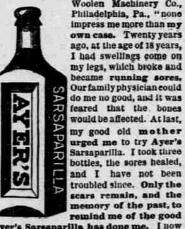
egislature has decreed that the fair sex should be precluded from participating in the rights, privileges and vices of the "lords of creation," and that by reason of the aforesaid the young lady clerks are compelled to forego the pleasure of smoking any of the cigars so considerately furnished by Serator Hutchinson on this most joyous occasion; therefore, be it Resolved, By this honorable body that

Senator Hutchinson be and is hereby ordered to immediately procure for the edification of of our lady clerk, a suitable supply of confectionery. The resolution was adopted and the sen-

ator purchased eleven boxes of candy for the young ladies.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none own case. Twenty years



For the cure of all diseases originating is impure blood, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you Dividing the Rolling Stock-

La Grande Chronicle Mr. McCully, who recently returned from Salt Lake and Ogden, informs the Chronicle that the work of segregating the rolling stock of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line roads is now in progress. All the separate property, including engines, cars, cabooses, etc., being delivered to the respective roads to which they belong. Mr. McCully was informed that when this work is finished, the Short Line will be in possession of the princi pal part of the rolling stock. This proposition seems to be bourne out in a statement that is prominent in railroad circles, concerning the plan by which the Union Pacific provided Itself with new rolling stock when it was operating the short Line and the O. R. & N. under a lease. The plan was that of purchasing new cars and charging the expease to the eased roads. Of course the cars belong to these leased roads now and they have larger equipment of this kind than is necessary, while the Union Pacific had the use of the new crrs without having been compelled to contribute anything toward their purchase price.

Attempted Suicide.

Arlington Record. Manley Keizur, a respectable citizen of our county, made an attempt to take his life by the strychnine route a few days ago. As near as we are able to learn the facts of

the matter are about these: He came in with some money supplies for his family, and as fate would have it got into a game, lost the money, and not having the courage to face his wife and femily or go back home without the necesaries he expected to get, concluded to end the disgrace by taking his life. He accordingly weat into the drug store and bought battle of strychnine, opened the bottle and attempted to swallow its contents. It so happened that just as he attempted to put the bottle to his mouth John Morman, who had stepped in, saw him and struck his arm in time to spill the contents of the bottle before he could swallow it, and in this

way no doubt saved his life. We are glad that the matter ended as did. Mr. Keizur is one of our most respected citizens and has a loving wife and ice children. We hope that this narrow escape will be a lesson long to be remem pered, not only by him, but others, to avoid every appearance of evil.

Chinese Belligerancy. There was war in Chinatown Wednesda ight, and one of the belligerents showed he effects of the conflict and was terribly demoral zed besides He came into Justice Davis' court vesterday afternoon in a very excited condition, as though he were one of the defeated garrison at Wei Hai-Wai. "Heap hurt," he told the justice, at the same time exposing to view his craniu m, which showed that it had come in contac with some hard substance. "Quong Chang, he hit me: me want him lested," and then the gyrations of arms, shoulders and head of this celestial would have done justice to an Indian ghost dance. The magistrate listened nationally to his "tale of wee," and then placed in the hands of Constable Urquhart a very significant piece of paper. This omewhat pacified the Chinaman, and he departed in a much more satisfied mood than when he arrived.

insane, etc., to those institutions by special deputies sent after them by said institutions was defeated by a large majority in the house Wednesday, The sentiment which obtained control in bringing about the result was an unwillingness to take away from the sheriffs of the several counties the perquisites of such trips to the capital; also a fear that such a law would establish an army of deputies and messengers around the institutions. Mr. Smith, of Polk, yoted in the negative that he might have an opportunity to mave a reconsideration, but the bill will not pass. It has some excellent features, but there is sufficient objection to prevent its passage.

Land Ownership in the United States The census office has made public a report showing that the owners of farms and homes, including houses in towns and cities, regarded as substantially the landowners of the United States, own more than 90 per cent of the wealth of the country. Of the white more than 51 per cent are owners; of the negroes more than 17 per cent; of mixed white and negro parentage, 25 per cent; of the Indiana 65, and of the Chinese and Japanese, 14. The woite owners of farms and homes that are free of mortgage form 71 per cent of all white owners; of the negroes, 89; of those of mixed parentage, 87; of the Indians, 96; and of the Chinese and Japanese, 97 per cent. The percentages of ownership is also higher among women, except with the Indians and Chinese and Japanese,

The Masquerade Ball.

The costames displayed in the windows of Messrs. Prinz & Nitschke's furniture store are very handsome, and are some of the nost unique ever seen in The Dalles. The sasquerade ball this evening promises to be he grandest event of the season, and no doubt will attract the largest audience of any party ever given in the city. The araugements have been perfected, and undoubtedly it will be one of the best managed parties which has taken place. The Dalles Orchestra Union will furnish music, and this is a sufficient guaranty that it will be first class in every particular. The grand march will take place at 8:30, and all the maskers will take part in this number of

To Kill Gophers and Squirrels. The following receipt has proved to be he best for the destruction of gophers and squirrels: Take a five gallon can, put a stick of phosphorous with a little cold water in the bottom of it. Pour in hot-not boiling-water, just hot enough to melt the phosphorus gradually. Add two pounds of sugar and stir. Then add cornmeal and flour in equal quantities to make a thick batter. Then stir in whole wheat until the latter is quite stiff. Pour in at thesame time fitteen or twenty drops of roodium. The wheat will absorb all the water and the mass will become hard. For use chip off small pieces the size of a hickory nut and place in the runs.

Portland Telegram, The grand jury also reported true bills in other cases, the most important being an indictment against ex-Rev. J. C. Read. Baptist preacher and bank robber. An interesting fact made known for the first time is the amount of money which Read had attempted to slip from the money vaults into his bag when interference put a stop to further proceedings. The indictment says that it was "twenty \$20 gold coins," or, \$400, thus falling far short of the first estimate of the amount he would have secured s assault and robbery, being armed with a

A Live Land Case up a claim near Junction some time ago. and, Oregon. He deserted it, and another fellow took it.

This fellow deserted it and Berger took it,

Campbell took it. Campbell bought all the claims the Chesher heirs had to the place, fixed up the house, built a fence around the place, and was living there when Berger came a'ong and cianned the place. Campbell bargained with him to adjust matters satisfac orily, and arranged a date for settlement, but Berger did not come around. Another date was arranged, but Campbell had gone away his family, and when Berger went there he commenced to demolish the place, destroyed the carpets on the floor. took down the fencing, and carried away a

door and some lumber that Campbell had taken on the place. A warrant was therefore sworn out for the arrest of Berger on a

charge of larceny." Land Transfers

Feb. 19-Lewis L McArthur and wife to Nellie F Bolton; 60 feet front on south side of Fourth street, running back 100 feet Trevitt's addition to Dalles City

Feb. 20-J W Morton to Mrs. Pear Morton: lots 1 and 2, blk 3, Winan's ad dition to Hood River; \$1. Feb 20-J D Roberts to Alex Strachan n hf of ne gr sec. 28, tp 1 s, r 13 e; \$800 Feb. 20-W H Taylor and wife to Martha E Clark and Catherine A Mor-

gan; parcel of land in secs. 10 and 15 to n.r 13 e; \$1. Feb. 20-W H Taylor and wife to Jane A and James E Taylor; ne grof se u sec. 10 to 1 n. r 13 e: \$1. Feb. 20-United States to Alexande Strachan; lot 5 of nw qr sec, 34 tp 1 s.

Feb. 20-Same to same; s hi of ne qr n hf of se qr sec. 28, tpl s. r 13 e; home stead. Feb 21-Philip M Kistner to Sophia Kist. er; ne gr of ne gr, arc 29 and nw gr of pw greec 28 and e hf of se greec 20, tp 4 s, r

13 east : certificate of register,

12 e: \$1. Feb 21-E B McFarland and Mary File McFarland to P Brogan, sr; lot 2, block 7, commissioners' plat of Dalles City: \$1500. Feb 21-United States to Phillip Kistner; ne gr of ne gr sec 29, nw gr of nw gr sec 28, and e hf of te qr sec 20, tp 4 s, r 12 e; nomestead patent.

Homestead Exemptions

The homestead exemption bill as passed the senate is modeled after the Illinois law on the same subject and allows a homestead exemption from execution to the amount of \$1000 together with miner exemptions, and the exemption is valid until such time as the youngest heir shall have attained insjorky. The law is s good one-s much needed measure and should speedily become a law, as the present homestead exemption law in hought to be void by reason of a clerical error of the 1893 session which enacted it. By reason of this error an amendment which passed both houses in 1898 does net appear in the law as it went to and was signed by the governor. The states of the union, with a possible three exceptions, all have homestead exemption laws. The only dissenting votes on its passage yesterday were those of Price, Raley and Simon.

War of the Yakima Sucos

Billie John, brother of Captain Johnwho after getting "the power" was mysmaintain that position against all usurpers. He was the second chief during the life of Captain John, and under the laws of the tribe he became head chief at his brother's death. He says that no election will have any force, and that he has made his hereditary claims impregnable by paying off the store debts of the members of his tribe through the sacrifice of a good many horses. The sun and salmon dances of the Indians will be held in the medicine house, below the gap, in about six weeks.

When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

Young Peoples' Social.

Last evening the young people of the Y P. S. C. E. of the congregational church gave one of their characteristic socials at the home of Mrs. W. S. Myers. It was one of the very pleasant affairs of the season. Mrs. Myers' pleasant periors were thronged with a fun-loving company who improved the opportunity to make the evening one to be remembered. Several games of a unique order occupied the first for Saturday, Feb. 23, 1895. Persons callpart of the evening, followed by a very tootksome collation, after which en ex- date on which they were advertised: cellent programme entertained those pres-bromley, W. H. Brooks, Wesley Dr. Bulson, David & 2 Daffron, John ent for a considerable time. A solo by Dr. Doane, a recitation by little Miss Sannders' a medley recitation by Pearl Butler and some selections on the zither and guitar by Measrs. Fred Welson and John Booth were O'Brien, Mrs J W 3 the principal parts of the programme. A considerable sum was realized for the



into society, and womanhood as well, is an extremely critical period in every girl' life. At this time she needs advice, and what's more—help of the right sort. If she puts her faith in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription it can bring only good results. It's a medicine that's made especially to build up women's strength and cure women's ailments—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial, and bracing nervine: purely vegetable non-alcoholic. tive tonic, soothing cordial, and blacing nervine; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless. For all the func-tional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses that afflict womankind, the "Pavorite Prescription" is specific. TERRIBLE PAIN AND FAINTING SPELLS. Mechaniciburgh, Cumberland Co., Ph.
DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Deep Sis—
When I commenced taking your medicine I was avery sickly. I had frequent spells of fainting, terrible pain in my head, and life was a burden to me. I was attended by

Mrs. Jacobs. "Favorne Vours truly.
Mrs. SAMUEL A. JACOBS. "Woman"

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The Color Line Is Drawn WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The civil service commission has just made public corespondence with the secretary of the treasury respecting alleged discrimination on the ground of color in the removal of women as plate printers' assistants in the bureau of engraving and printing. The following is the statement concerning the

matter made by the committee "These women were appointed through competitive examination under the civil service rule. Since Mr. Johnson became chief of the bureau, July 1, 1893, there have been eighty-eight women removed who were appointed through examination, and of these eighteen were white and seventy colored, leaving only ten colored women remaining in the service. This was out of a total force of 867 print

"The fact of this large number of discharges of colored women and of passing them over on certification has greatly reluced the number of colored women applying for examination. No allegation has been made to the commission that the colored women were removed for any misconduct." The reply of the secretary refers to a

copy of a report from Chief Johnson tated December 26, in which he states that the statistics submitted by the commission may be correct, but that the nference sought to be drawn therefrom that there has been marked discrimina teriously killed in the Walla Walla countion on the ground of color alone is try, claims that he is the residuary chief erroneous. He states that every selection remoyal made by him has been made by him has been made solely in the inerest of public service,

Will not Be Overthrown. LONDON, Feb. 21-The cabinet met this morning to consider Sir Henry James' intended motion to adjourn the house of commons, to direct attention to Iadia cotton duties. All the members were present. It was conceded that it Balfour speaks strongly in favor of James' motion the ministry will be overthrown. Balfour is suffering from a slight attack of influenza and it is possible he may not appear in the house. Liberal newspapers denounce the attience to local trade interests over those of

the empire by supporting a motion which, if successful, will mean the bankruptcy Conservative newspapers are jubilant over the difficulties which confront the ministry, but unanimous in deprecating such action as will sacrifice the interests of India to those of the English currency. tion on the ground that the finances of India will be improved by the changes in

the currency. The cabinet meeting lasted an hour and a half. Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled ing for these letters will please give the Espinosa, Senor Don G Halfpapp, Anna King, Cora McKenney, O J Waters, Ortha

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Dufur, Jan. 25, 1895.

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By order of the president.

G. J. PARLEY Secretary. G. J. FARLEY, Secretary. The Dulles, Ore., Feb. 3, 1895.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned bas been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court executrix of the last will and testament of Ann Craig, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me, properly verified, at the Times-Moustanges office in Dal'es City, Wasso County, Oregon, within sax months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 2d day of February, 1896.

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