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## ITEMS IN BRIEF

JOHN MICHELL,

From Wednesday's Dativ Today is Ash Wednesday, the com-

The Columbia river is rising; but high water will not be realized until June. This month is the fluest and most delightful February that has been experi enced in this region for many years. Hon. Pnilip Wasserman, ex-mayor of Portland, and a pioneer resident of Oregon,

died in that city yesterday, aged 69 years; The smallpox scare is very ill advised, for the disease has never become epidemic in this city, although there have been several isolated cases in The Dalles

Mr. Samuel Monoban, the smallpox patient, is doing very well, but the other inmates of the house have not developed any symptoms of the disease. The patient is not out of danger yet.

Mr. Matt Thorbours, of Tygh ridge, is in the city. He says the snow has not eft that portion of the county and he does not expect the ground clear of the congealed element until June. Judge Bradshaw, in chambers, during

the week, has decited some motions and demurrers, but nothing of importance was transacted. Yesterday, in the case of Jacobsen vs Jacobsen, motions were argued for allowance by plaintiff of at torney's fees for defendant and expenses

The loss of the building burned by incendiaries last night will be about \$1,200. There was no insurance One stove was in the building, but the beds and bedding moved yesterday were placed in the company's building until the city pest house could be cleaned throughout. The building in the pines commonly

known as the company's pest house was the shops, and is not owned by the railroad company. It was erected at a time when there were fears that small pox would become epidemic among the shop men; but the building has never hid a single occupant. Mr. E. L. Smith, of Hood River

speaker of the house in the legislative session of 1889, is at the Perkins. Mr. Wasco county who regret the defeat of years before our county will send another oon to the legislature."-Oregonian. During the senatorial contest the Portland Sun and other Demo-Republican papers claimed that Coon was carrying out the wishes of the people of Hood

Dr. Hollister, who is in attendance on the smallpox patient, changes his clothing completely every time he visits the man, and also has himself sprayed with anti-septics. There is no possibility of the disease spreading by this means, and it is a part of the physician's duty to ren-der every aid possible to any one suffer-

It will be a matter of impossibility for the next few weeks at least to make by the legislature, or what old ones were amended or repealed. Legislation was staved off as much as possible on ac-count of the senatorial contest until the last end of the session, and it will take time to discover how much of the cor glomerate mess settled to the bottom. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, so far as has been learned, does not look with much favor on the portage railway bill passed by the legislature.
The means is for the purpose of regula
ting traffic between Celilo and The Dalles.
It fixes maximum freight rates, and requires the railroad company to connect its line with boat landings at both places, when any person shall construct the grade and lay ties for the road, the company to

At Pendleton Sunday night a girl baby two weeks old was left on the doorstep of J. R. Oickson, who was aroused from sleep by a violent ringing of his bell and found a cheap fruit basket with a crying infant awaiting him. Extra clothing was in the basket. A card was pinned to the covering, and was superscribed, "Presented to the servant lady," who is a resident of Milton. In the basket was found rough paper, apparently by one accus-tomed to writing for the press

A larceny of a keg of beer was com-mitted last night from the Columbia Hotel. Two men desirous of artificial atimulants, entered the barroom when the barkeeper was absent for a few moments, shouldered the beer, and left by the back door. They were arrested by Constable Urqubart and ledged in the city jail. This morning, before Justice Dayls the men had a hearing for the crime, and James Clark was sentenced to the county fail for thirty days, and the trial of the other, John Fox, was postponed until afternoon when he received the same sen-

Sheriff Sears of Multnomah county and Henry E. McGinn, senator from that county during the late session of the legislature, met on the streets of Portland vesterday and had two or three rounds a la John I., Sullivan. Sears was angry at McGinn because he claimed be "sneaked" a bill through the legislature which reduced the sheriff's emoluments, and called him a not very complimentary name. At this McGinn struck him, and Sears drew head. At this juncture the parties were separated, and no more blows were ex changed.

cedure on the part of feeders of swine is being practiced by some in this section. They are buying plug horses and feeding them to hogs. John Markley has fed to his hogs about sixty horses, and Jess Finley, another hog rais r, has utilzed the same number. They pay for them from 50 cents to \$3 50 each, knock them in the head, skin them, then throw their carcasses in the hog pen. It is said that Mr. Markley has fed his hogs on horse flesh so long that now, if one hogs will rush at him and it is with diffi-culty that they are prevented from de-

From Thursday's Daily. Smith Bros. will not give their regular

dauging party tals evening. There are three occupants in the county jail. It was not vacant forty-eight hours. Marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk today to S. J. Hanna and Miss E. J. Estman and to Fred Kautz and Miss

church this evening at the close of the

It is reported on good authority that Gov.
Lord will appoint members of the different
commissions which the legislature failed to
fill by election during the recent session. The six inmates of the bouse in which the small pox patient is, were removed to the

and a guard was place! around the building to insure that no damage would be done. "Yes," said the editor, "here are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way of running a newspaper. See that dinate, gathering them into a large basket,

Canyon City is assuming metropolitan airs since a gold mine is being worked un-derneath the business part of town. The latest innovation is the introduction of a brass band in the musical program of church

James Curran was bound over to the James Curran was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$150 by Justice Davis today for larceny by bulee. It seems that Curran borrowed a watch of Terry Burns, and, while drunk, lost it. He was unable to find or replace it, and the owner had him arrested, with the result mentioned Governor Lord has yetoed senate bill 197, known as the pure food bill. His message is brief and is as follows: "To the legislative later of the people as well,

assembly-My objection to senate bill 197 to prevent the sale of unwholesome food etc., is that its requirements are comp'icated and its provisions too meddles me for

The committee which has been investigating the record of Bak r county bave eached the conclusion that the county is \$270,000 in debt, although they have not tioished their suvestigations, and the exact amount may exceed that som. During all these years while the debt was accumulatbooks have been open so that the people could go and see for themselves,' but the people didn't go, and it is now a good deal like looking the stable door after be horse is gone.

The general appropriation bill passed by he late legislature carries about \$1,266,-500-pretty big for an economical session This indicates that the total appropriation of the session will be over \$2 500,000. The parried \$1,226,732 50, which was \$39,641.48 ess than the one just reported. This incates that we may expect to have a billion dollar legislature as well as a billion dollar

A letter received in Astoria from an inti-Missouls, conveys the information that toria at an early day, and that work will be commenced on the Goble railread March 1. Sonner and Hammond, it is stated, will be accompanied by a force of engineers. The stmost confidence is expressed in Montana, the letter states, as to the ability of Boone

From Friday's Daily. Sheriff Driver left on a trip to Dufur to

The smallpox patient is reported in a far way of recovery. Rev. Jonn Woods returned vesterda from a short visit in Portland.

Mr. Et. Phirman left on the Regulato Mr. Theodore Cartwright is seriously sick, and doubts are entertained of his re

passengers on the boat this morning fo

amuse himself playing marbles, foot ball, leap frog, etc. "If March comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb," and vice versa, is an old prov

erb. Will it come true this year? The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Statts wil take place to norrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of Mr. D. J. Cooper. The mixed train, freight and passenger was wrecked near Mosier about 12 noon to

The blasting heard constantly during the Winans Bros., who are erecting a new fish wheel.

The alarm about smallpox is calming Senator Dolph, and says "it will be some have taken will prevent any spread of the contagion. When the bair has fallen out, leaving the

head bald, if the sc lp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. E der I. H. Hazel has been employed by he Christain church in this city as the resi lent pastor. He has been holding services that church tor a f:w weeks pa t.

J. M. Huntington & Co., have moved their abstract and insurance office into the rooms formerly occupied by Huntington & Wilson, next to Dr. L gan's offices. Sait rheum often appears in cold weather, attacking the palms of the hands and other parts of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures salt rheum The whiet club held its usual weekly neeting last evening in Schanno's hall Phere was a full representation of member and tweivs tables were occupied in the in-

At R E Saltmarfhe & Co.'s stookyards indications are that the shipping season large number of cattle shipped east and to

Torpidity of the liver, and disorders of the stomach and boxels, cause headache and the failure of all desire for food.

Ayer's Catnartic Pills stimulate the action of the stomach, liver, and bowels, cure headache, and restore the sppetite. To take a look along the beach, and see

the outlet of the sewerage of the city, will emphasize the importance of an improved system of sewers. As soon as the times would warrant our municipality should make a move in this direction. That the blood should perform its vital

functions. it is absolutely necessary it should not only be pure but rich in life-giving elements. These results are best effected by the use of that well-known standard blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Atout 2:20 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the cold-storage warehouse at the foot of Petrygrove street, in Portland, ident of Milton. In the basket was found near the west shore landing of the Albina a note, written on a triangular piece of ferry, and before it could be gotten under control had destroyed property to the value of nearly \$75,000.

Salem Journal: The railroad commissi are in great suspense as to whether they held over, or whether they will have to retire, and new men be appointed. Governor Lord has referred the question to Attorney General Idleman, who is laboring on opinion, to be ready within a few days.

Portland Dispatch: The legislature seted wisely in reappropriating the money which is to erect the branch asylum at Union. The bill passed both houses with a rush, and the people of that section have no longer to lear opposition to the project, so far as the funds are concerned, and we trust

rom no other. On this first day of March, A. D. 1895. came Peter Henningsen, a native of Ger-msny, before the county clerk, and declared under oath his intention of hecoming a citizen of the United States, and to a com p'sh this forswore any allegiance he may have heretofore been under obligation of rendering to the emperor of Germany.

Governor Lard has vetoed senate bill No. count of her leg being broken by a fall through a rotten bridge, in Linn county, a few years ago, and house bill N , 14 giving n leage to sheriffs. The first he thinks unstitutional, and the last mischievous and contrary to the expressed policy of the peo

A man by the name of Lundis was arrested last night on complaint of his wife, who alleg d that he had whipped her. He was placed in the city juil, and soon afterwards the wife was also incarcerated. This morning the parties were brought before the recorder, and no evidence appearing agsinat either both were discharged from

The Portland Distilling & Milling Co at rides or leads a Lorse into the pen, the Grant resumed operations Friday after a au-pension of nearly nine months. The last bit of wreck caused by the June flood has been repaired. The company has now about forty hands employed and will manufacture about 1200 gallons of spirits daily. The espacity of the mills has been greatly increased and the output of floor is one hundred barrels per day.

Easter will occur this year on April 14th. This is the latest day on which this festival has occurred for many years. The date fixed on the first Sunday after the full moon, E. J. Eastman and to Fred Kautz and Miss
Lucy Odell.

Official members of the M. E. church are requested to meet in the lecture room of the proaches these extremes. In 1894 Easter

Astorian: During Harrison's administra tion of Republican "misrule" more than \$350,000,000 of the national debt was paid. In less than two years of Democratic rule, the country's debt has been increased over \$160,000,000 But the Domocrats c'a m policy. Then what policy was the decrease

of \$350,000,000 the result of? The bill to tax all foreign fire, marina and life insurance companies 2 per cent. on their gross premiums, introduced in the house by Hofer, of Marion, passed the sen ate Saturday morning and will become a law. It is the only revenue bill of this ses sion and will increase the income from this source from \$30,000 to \$40,000, but those who insure will have this amount to pay.

Last week, the last will and testament of ex-Gov. S. F. Chadwick, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Maron county ourt. The will was made in 1855, and one A givil case was tried before Recorder
Dufur today, in which A. A. Urquhart was
plaintiff and G. C. Eshelman defendant.
The defendant was non-suited on account of
a fatal variance between the pleadings and
the evidence.

Current was indeed in 1850, and one
tached, was W. M. Ramsey, of McMinnville. Mrs. Chadwick, wife of deceased,
to whom he willed his property, except a
small bequest to each of his four shildren,
was appointed executrix. The value of the
estate is over \$15,000.

Arlington Record: Representative David

THE O. R. & N. CO. An Interview With Major McNeil Plans and Purposes of the Company.

Major McNiel, receiver of the O. R. & N

Co., was in town today on a tour of inspec tion of the road. A reporter of the TIMES-Mountaineer met the Major at the Umatilla House, and found him in a talkative nood. Very agreeable and gentlemanly in conversation, of a large business experience egarding the operation of railroads, he is to ympathy with the development of the state. He says the increase of business in Oregon means an increase in the traffic over the line of the O R & N Co. and the company is directly interested in building up all industries that may be warranted by the natural resources. This line is differently managed from what it was a few years ago, and instead of everything being dictated by a trans-continental road whose nate friend of Bonner and Hammond, of headquarters were a thousand miles distant, it is now distinctly an Oregon company, being directly concerned in everything that tends to the welfare of the state, Major McNeil desires to meet any who have com plaints to make, and the Portland office olds itself responsible for mistakes.

The Major said the company is in favor o an open river, and the sconer this is accomplished the better it will suit the railroad He said the completion of the ship-railway between this point and Celilo will be the pest advertisement the state ever nad, and will attract population. Where there are five handred people now there will be thousands then, and each one will be a conumer. This increase in trade will more than make up for any reduction in freight rates rendered necessary by water compe-

In regard to the Smith bill, which has passed the legislature and has now become a law, Mr. McNeil did not think it would save much to the farmer and might antagon ze a large appropriation for the early completion of the boat railway. If congress believes the state of Oregon has given relief to the producers of the I: land Empire by reducing rates over the portage from The Dalles to Celilo to the minimum, the apprepriation in the river and harbor will be cut to the lowest tigure. When it is taken into consideration that the same handling of grain is necessary as now, the use of the O. R. & N. Co's track will be of little material advantage. If the cost of transferring wheat from the boat to the cars at Celilo, and from the cars to the boat at this point is 15 cents a ton each time, there will be 30 cents added to the 40 cents allowed for transportation. To this must be added a living rate for the boat on the upper river, and the cost of carriage from this city to Portland. Freight rates have been largely reduced during the past few railroad company the coming summer. The

company desires to deal fairly with shippers in regard to freight charges, and the directors consider those now prevailing reasonable. In comparison with eastern roads the greater volume of business done, chesp wages and less cost of constructing and keeping the road-bed in repair must be considered as advantages in their favor. Perhaps more freighting is done in a month in Min-N. Co. was the only railroad line there have | herself by working for people in the neighstill more when business and development of the country make it advisable. The known relative, a daughter in San Francompany realizes that times are hard and money scarce, and expect to make their apprising her of the death of her mother.

charges to suit these. Farmers and producers are the great builders of every country, and Mr. McNeil says the O. R. & N. Co., as far as possible, will make the cost of carrings bearable to them. He is a thorough Lusness man, and in the discussion of the question of transportation uses thore arguments which

its pecuniary advantage.

Last night, soon after 8 o'clock, an alarm found to be a fire in the city pest house in the pines. It was soon enveloped in flames, and as it was far removed from any fire plug the destructive element had full sway. In a little while a crowd from the city congregated at the scene, and it was found that the O. R. & N. Co's pest house had also been fired. Some inflammable material had been placed under the sill of the building, and it was only by arduous efforts of some bystanders that it was saved from conflagation. While the men were at work putting out

the incipient flames some in the crowd of persons standing around said, "Let it burn. We want no small pox here," and, when inquiry was made for a bucket of water they groaned and hissed. The first building soon went down in a sea of flames, illuminating the horizen for a considerable distance. As the flery element leaped high into the air, it gave a weird and picturesque appearance to the surroundings. Deep in the wildwood could be seen crowds of spectators, who were brought in full view by the illumination. The pine trees around the building caught fire, and the little tongues of flames climbed to the very top, only exhausting their strength when every dry branch and leaf were consumed. At one time it seemed likely that the \$1000. forest would suffer from the fierce fury of the flames, and that the trees would spread the destruction. But they were too green to burn, and with the single building no further damage was caused. This was undoubtedly the work of incendiaries, who, by this means attempted to prevent the board of health from carrying out their plans for the safety of the city from the contagion of small pox. The other building was saved from sharing the same fate by the marshal placing a guard around it during

residents in the city from the disease.

the night. This scare about s nall pox

danger of it spreading, and residents in

the bluff addition are as safe as other

is senseless, as there is very little, if any,

Juvenile Temple Concert-At the Baptist church last evening an entertainment was given by the Juvenile Temple of this city, which attracted a large audience and gave general satisfaction to those present. There were songs and recitations, and each number was loudly applauded Worthy of especial mention was a drill executed by a class of young ladies, who wore black dresses white aprons and red caps, with dustpans and dust cloths hanging from the belt. The military maneuvers were executed with brooms, and the movements were in perfect unison. Lieut Col. J. M. Patterson, of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., was the drill master, and is entitled to considerable credit for the proflency attained. Another class of boys.

and girls gave a good-night drill, which

was very neatly performed, and elicited considerable applause. These, as well as the others who took part in the musical exercises, were trained by Miss Louise Ruch, who undoubtedly exercised great patience and skill in drilling the children, as they had attained a high degree of perfection. The entertainment was very

Bills Approved The following bills have been approyed by Governor Lord since 5:80 P. M. of the 23d-last Saturday:

satisfactory, and a liberal sum was re-

No 7-Protecting streets against statute No 226-Fixing time of elections.

No 195-Oregon soldiers' home amend No 84-Amendary section 1170 Hill's

No 241-Athena c'arter. No 220-Wasco and Multnomah counties No 79-Regulate building and loan asso-

No 237-Relocate Coos county sest No 161-Changing compensation of county elerks, elerks of circuit court, etc. No 233-Oregon City charter amendment. HOUSE BILLS

No 213 -Protect game, fowl

No 116 -- Canyon City charter amend-No 317-Oakland charter amendment.

No 92-Fixing salaries county treasurer.

No 244-Independence charter amend-

No 375-Amending section 4220 Hill's No 325-Amend Portland charter, No 321-Employment of convicts, No 382-General appropriation bill.

No 228 - Creating Multnomah county No 142-amending Astoria charter. No 40-Protecting salmor. No 251-Prohibiting minors in evil re

No 244-Amend Ashland charter No 381-Incorporating Roseburg. No 27-Protecting fish in Wallows river No 383-Amending Portland charter. No 126-Lien on horses for shoeing. No 348-Amend Ashland charter. No 45-Amend passmacy, etc. No 384-Validate city hall bonds, No 42-Forming dyking districts. No 342-Amending section 2328 misce apeous laws. No 122-Amending Corvallis charter.

And H. J. M. 7, opening part of Cascade

brest reserve. Mrs. Sarah Statts, an old lady who has one washing for different families in the city, died this forencon about 11 o'clock while engaged in washing clothes at Mrs. years, and there will be another out by the | D. J Cooper's residence. Mrs. Statts was working at the washtub, while Mrs. Cooper was upstairs, and the latter lady not hearing any noise below was fearful that something serious had happened. She immediately went down stairs and found Mis. Statts in a recumbent position with her neck wedged between the wringer and tub. She was lifted to a chair, but only breathed once after she was relieved from the position. It is supposed she was attacked by nesota by local roads than by the O R. & heart disease while rubbing the clothes on N. Co. in a year, and the cost of keeping the the washboard, and fell in the position in been frequent reductions, and there will be borhood. Her husband, Mr. J. Statts, died last fall, and the old lady had only one

> The Railroad Commission. This is what the La Grande Chronicle

cisco, to whom a telegram has been sent,

says of the status of the commission : The question as to how the railroad commission matter was disposed of is not yet clear. There was no election of commissioners for the ensuing biennial termformer incumbents will hold over, as bruised hands you need ask no questions, for we believe the company will treat with the elected and qualified." And then there people on fair and business principles. It is said to have been no appropriation are plenty of hills and of room right there on Oregon. Its plans for the future are such an easy one, it will be rather inconveni- about mis way: that are in harmony with the best interests | ent to serve without pay. As a matter of of this region, and every factor that will fact it is the salary which prompted the and did not know where to sorrow one; but the impel growth and development will be to commissioners to consent to serve the crust was perfect and of short duration, so while dear people, and without the \$10,000 she stood, with her task of sweeping just conwhich goes with the office it is difficult cluded, with dustpan in hand, the thought to find good men to fill the place. The "Why not use this dustpan?" came like an inway is open for the present board to conif fire was sounded and the cause was tinue in office and then go before the down she sped, seated in state on her dustpan. courts for reimbursement for their ser- The news spread and the craze grew until

session of the legislature.

Resolutions Passed At a meeting of representative citizens called by the council and held at the council chambers at 10 o'clock A. M. today, in the matter of suppressing the threatened epinemic of smallpox, it appearing that serious opposition was being pearing that serious opposition was be made to the enforcement of health meas-ant Pellets. ures, the following resolutions were unanimonsly adopted:

monsly adopted:

WHEREAS, This city is threatened with smallpox epidemic; and WHEREAS, Opposition has been made o the entorcement of the sanitary meas-

ures ordered by the council. Res. leed, That we, a body of representative citizens, to unanimously endorse the acts and recommendations of the committee on health elected by the council from their body, and do recommend that they employ any sid that may be necessary to enforce their rulings.

Dated Dalles City, Ore., Feb. 27, 1895.

W. L. Bradshaw,

Chairman. Land Transfers. Peb 27-C D Hayner and wife to John 8

Miller; 145 acres sec 18, tp 2 n, r 10 e; Feb 27-United States to Paul Carterig hf of se qr, se qr of sw qr and lot 4 sec

30, tp 1 n, r 12 c; cash purchase.

CURES ON OTHERS WILL CURE CLEAR LONG LIFE SKIN AYERYS

SARSAPARILLA M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro. Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great rollef; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

ADDITIONAL BRIEFS.

Exchange: Said the foreman at the print shop, "Billy, put Geo ge Washington on the galley and then finish the murder you

From Friday's Daily.

commenced yesterday. Set up 'Ruins o' Hercules' and then distribute the 'Smail Pox.' You needn't finish the runaway matter. Lock up 'Jeff Dayle' and slide 'Butter' into bell, and let the pr slone until after dinner. Put the 'Ludy's Fair' to press and go to the devil and put him to work on Descon Fogg's article on eternal punish-The following from the Union Scout

shows a povel plan that is about to be adopted by the sheep men of that county: "The sheep men of this valley are contemplating the building of a shearing corral at oms point where all may drive their she and have them sheared, as by this means great deal of the expense could be saved. The warm springs in Pyle's cunyon, a few niles south of Union, is said to be an ex cellent place, and it is thought will be se Baltimore Sun: Dr. W. F. Edmonds, of

Gate City, Va., has in his possession two pairs of sessors with which Andrew Johnson worke i as a tulor at Gr-eneville, Tean Mejor A. R. Edmonds, the doctor's father who died about eight years ag , was in partnership with Johnson at Greenevilland the little shop in which they worked still stands, with the sign "A Johnson Tailor," over the door. When they dissolved the partnership Johnson made El monds a present of the large scissors, an they have been carefully preserved. For the benefit of farmers Mr. B Can sell, general freight agent of the O R. & N Co , has issued the following circular: Eective February 12, 1895, and expirity May 31, 1895, this company will reduce its regular tariff one half on shipments of flix or grain used for seeding it the territory

ributary to its stations. Such reduction

will be made after seed is sown, upon appli-

that same has been used for seeding purposes only. The season for trout fishing will not be gin until the let of April, although very many anglers may be seen wending their way to the neighboring crecks, to try, by tempting bait, to induce the finny inhabi-tants of the stream to amuse themselves by nibbling at the hook. So far we have not heard of many of these fish being caugh; and making glad the hearts of sportsmen, and there being no opportunity for them to hurchase a supply, they return with empty biskets, It may be royal sport; crowned heads may have the exclusive privilege of tramping through brush and over boulders after the festive trout,

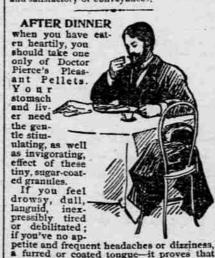
A Ghastly Discovery

Yesterday men at work on the fish whee's the beach above the city, in an embankmant which had washed out, found a human skeleton. It was only partly exposed, and there was nothing left of the remains but fi shless bones. These were embedded quite deep in the sand, and appeared as though they had been buried there. From all appearances the skeleton had been in the ground for years, as the bones showed that they had been subjected to the elements for a long time. No conjecture can be formed as to the identity of the skeleton, and the poor fellow may have been drowned or met his death by foul means Bifore Jim Cook was hanged in 1879 he gave intenations that some citizens of The Dalles who had mysteriously disappeared had been murdered, and were buried on the beach. Soon after his disclosures were made a skeleton was found in the sin i, and this may be another of the victims. There was a time in the history of The Dalles bird, and prohibits sale in open market N. Co. in a year, and the cost of sceping the the washboard, and fell in the position in when law and order were not respected, Prohibits killing at any time of any northweat, especially down the gorge of the Columbia. From the days when the O. S. about 69 years of age, managed to support

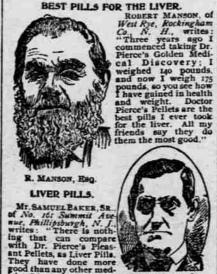
> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

Consting on Palm Leaves. Weltesley college guls are having gay times nowadays, and if you see any of them in appeal to men who have had practical ex- and it would naturally follow that the town with battered cheeks, skinned noses and they have no successors who have "been they have been coasting! Splendid opportunities there are for coasting at Wellesley: there not a fireign erroration, but one which made for the payment of the commission- the grounds. I was greatly amused when they a directly interested in everything that ers' salaries for the next two years, and told me about sliding down that hill exactly in will a tract population and merease trude in notwithstanding the fact that their job is front of the college on dustpans! It all came

One inventive genius did not have a sled spiration, and out she skipped to the hill and yices, or lay their claims before the next every dustpan on the premises was well worn out. After that, palm leaf fans were pressed into service, and it is whispered that pillows have now and then proved the most agreeable and satisfactory of conveyances,



petite and frequent headaches or dizziness, a furred or coated tongue—it proves that you're bilious. In that case you should use the "Pellets." They are anti-bilious granules, which act in a prompt and natural



COMMON COUNCIL. A special meeting was held last evening at 9 o'clock at the recorder's office

Present - A full board except the On motion it was ordered that the city offer a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties who set fire to and caused to be burned

It was ordered on motion that the certain building, commonly known and described as the Company's hospital be and is hereby condemned to the use of the city as a pest house. It was further ordered on motion that the marshal take immediate possession of said pest house and place sufficient guards

around the same to protect the same from incendiarism. On motion the council adjourned.

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cation through agents of this company, who will send receipted expense bills to this office accompanied by attidayit of c usignee Company, ST. LOUIS and Culcago, New York, Boston. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, March 2, 1895. Persons call ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised:

Grant, LR. Hedrick, G T Jackson & Chuck Juliek, Mrs Harriet Mecker, Scot Morgan, Mageie McMullen, John McKinney, J H Nildotter, Greta Norval, Wm Parkins, Martha Powell, Mrs A H Reynolds, Jack Snecraker, J H S-tilemire, G F Young, Thes

BORN WALKER-In this city, Feb. 25th, to the wife of Mr. C. P. Walker, a son.

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Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, a sist digestion, cure headache. 25c Game Protection

The new game law as passed by the legislature to protect fish and game, and to appoint fish and game warden makes closed seasons sa follows: Mountain sheep hetween December 1st and August 1st; grouse pheasant, Mongolian pheasant, quail, partridge from December 1st to September 1st, except for breeding purposes; prairie chicken from October 1st to July 1st, No game birds to be killed in greater number than 20; prohibits robbing of nests of any game killing all large game for hides at any time.

Beginning Classes

On Monday, March 4th, beginning classes will be organized in the first grade departments of Academy Park and Union street oublin schools. Children attaining the age of six years, before April 30, may start in the new classes. Parents and guardiacs are requested to enter on Monday next all beginners for the spring term, and to make the entry at the school nearest the home.

John Gavin, Principal. Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the sustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; pine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

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NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE FOR RE-PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR., February 26, 1806. hereby given that the following name Notice is indexed and in the state of this 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 April 8, 1896, viz.

WILLIAM S. WOODCOCK,

E No 3223, for the NW1 of sec 20, tp 1 s, r 18 e, He names the following witnesses to prove his sontinuous residence input, land, viz: C D Doyle, Ben Southwell, Ed Doyle, Wm Doyle, all of Endersby, Oregon. JAS F. MOORE, Register.

Disolution Notice

The partnership herefoore existing between W. J. Wright, J. D. Dodglas and G. F. McManemy is the saw mill bosiness on Taureck creek, about ten miles from Dufur. has this day been diss lived by mutual consent, Mr. J. D. Dodglas retiring from the firm. The present flam will consist of Messrs. W. J. Wright and G. F. McManemy, who will pay all debts for which the late firm was liable, and collect all accounts now due an lowing.

W. J. WRIGHT

W. J WRIGHT.
J. D. DOUGLAS.
G. F. MCMANEMY. Stockholders' Meeting.

N Ovice is hereby eiven that there will be a Stockholders' meeting of The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company at the Chronicle hail on Saturday, April 6, 1396, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the president.

G. J. FARLEY, Secretary.

The Dalles, Ore., Feb. 8, 1896.

N OFICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court executive of the last will and testament of Ann. Croig, decessed. All persons having claims against said estate are here y notified to present the same to me, properly verified, at the Tirks Mockrainers office in Pal'es City, Wasso County, Oregon, within any months from the date of this ratice. Dated the 2d day of February 1895.

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