### ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daliv.

Mr. John Woods, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church in this city, with her children, left on the keyman this morning for Portland. A ballonist at Astoria, after ascending 8000 feet, could not work his parachute, and fell into the river. He was uninjured, however, and will try again.

JOHN MICHELL.

Publishe

Mrs. Obarr has again opened her boarding and lodging house at the East End. She is now prepared to furnish meals to all patrons at the usually low J. B. Crossen is receiving a stock of

glassware in addition to his grocery business. These consist of the different varieties of dishes, pitchers, lamps and other goods comprising this line. Aside from the Indians vesterday the recorder's court has had little business during the past few days, The community are very peaceable, and even spring fights do not appear to be as popular as

News was received in the city today that Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, of Astoria, was very ill with slight hopes of recovery. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly a resident of this city, and is well known

Last evening at half-past 8 o'clock Mr Jacob M. Lock and Miss Susie Clemens were married in the court house by ludge Blakeley. The parties came to the city from Klickitat county, procured their license, had the ceremony formed and returned home husband

The flood last June washed out the beach, which was formerly a sloping incline to the water, to an embankment ab ut six or eight feet high. This has made a good landing place for the Regu-lator, and has opened to view many things which were formerly hidden.

Fossil Journal: Byron Barnard will buy 10,000 head of cattle, if he can get them, for shipment to Montana. He has already purchased over 100 head from Del Zacharv, Coe Barnard and Ed Cum nings He is paying \$10 for year-ling steers, \$15 for two, \$20 for threes and \$14 and \$15 for cows.

Mr John C. Brogan, of Antelope, is in the city. When he left snow covered the ground, but cattle and sheep were doing well, and there were good prospects for crops. The lambing season had begun; but it was hoped that warm weather d, but cattle and sheep were doing would begin before many lambs were born, as the present frosty nights and mornings are not invorable.

Toledo Blade: No half year in the his tory of the country, at least within the past 30 years, has made such a record of deficiency in the receipts of the government as compared with its necessary expenditures. The receipts for the six m onths in questi n were \$134,854,969, waile the ex enditures were \$178,370,-043, making the deficiency \$43,515,074.

Pendieton Tribune: "The Indian who was run over and killed Saturday evenlog by the overland passenger train was iden-tified Bunday as Charlie Blackbawk, an and in town. His corpse, was removed to the reservation last evening. Coroner Kimery will go out tomorrow to confer

Several months ago Prior Scott, a well-known resident of Corvallis, disappeared from that city. The evidence was very atisfactory that he was drowned in the Willamette at that city; but the remains could not be found. Last Saturday evening the steamer Eugene was passing the mouth of the Santiam, when the body of a man was discovered on the bar out of the water, which is now very low. The mate recognized it as that of Mr Scott. It was not taken, but friends of the man have been notified at Corvall's.

A gentleman from Walla Walla has expressed himself in regard to the strange procedure taken in the case of the stray baby found in Pendleton, says the Tri-bune. The rightful o ners refused to appear in court and would not allow their names to be used and were soberly represented by an attorney into whose charge the child was intrusted by the court. A woman wearing a mask had appeared in Walla Walla previous to the scene in court demanding her

This, from the New York World will probably be news to many Oregonians:
"Senator-elect Geo. W. McBride, of Oregon, was an ardent l ver of out-door life. a. excellent horseman, and a sure abot with the rifle before he was cripby a fall from a wagon a few years Since the accident he has been compelled to use crutches. He is one of the land barons of Oregon, his estate in Columbia county extend ng from the river front several miles back to the mountains Senator McBride is forty-

### From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. A. A. Bonney, of Tygh valley, was Capt, A. Ad K. ller has been The summit of the Klickitat hills was

Hon. E. B. Dufur is confined to his res dence by reason of a severe cold. The Regulator left her wharf this morning with a load of cattle for the Day Bros. Mr. C. E Biyard, who has not been able

A very pleasant rain fell last night and this morning, and the dust of yesterday has

been chat ged to mud. Mr. J. A D athitt, who has been in the city for several days past, returned to his home at Prineville this morning. La grippe is prevalent in this community

Mayor Frana Menefee hes not been abl to leave his nouse for several days on account of an attack of la grippe. There will be a business meeting of the

and several of our outsens are confined to

Epworth Langue Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the M. E. The rain of last night and today has

places the greu id in excellent condition for plowing, and our farmers are very busy put-

Two carloads of cattle were shipped vesterdsy by the Columbia Packing Co from the sockyards of R. E Saitmarshe & Co. to the Union Mest Co. of Portland. Owing to the reduction in the cost of sosp and the slow growth of facial hiraute ap pendages Freet & Wyndham have re-duced the price of shaving to 15 cents. Street Commissioner Butta is repairing the sewers in the city. Very many of them are broken, and the health of the city demand that these be attended to immedi-

The first wool of the sesson was received at Mo dy's warehouse yesterdoy. It came from Dayville in Grant county, and was the first of p of the season. The fleeces were of ent fibre, and very free from dirt.

Although there have been no press reports concerning the same, the news comes from private courses that a great deal of damage resulted to the fruit prospects in the Walla Walla country by the late cold snap. Many kinds of fruit will be a total failure this year

The following deed was filed with the county clerk to av: George B. Halvor and Mary B. Halvor to Oregon Railway & Nav-igation Company; right of way through the e hf of my qr and w hf of ne qr sec 17, tp

At the regular meeting of Wasco tribe. No 16, held at the wigwam last night, a conjunction with other committees from the ket, which, if continued, may cause an intribs in the Portland reservation regarding the proper celebration of Chief Tammany to 32 cents a bashel is offered now, and one

oents. Eich low wage country can manufacture and ship to the next higher wage the Palouse country at a profit in spite of ents can be cited. The act under which gountry, but not vice versa. America can adverse circumstances.

not hope to ship to Germany until free trade shall reduce our wages to theirs. This would come with free trade It is only protection that can prolong the dreadful day The trout fishing sesson will not open until April 1-t, but our anglers are now wending their way to the neighboring atreams for the purpose o baiting the flony inhabitant. Of course no mountain trout will be caught until the 1-t of next month.

but the sport of walking and fishing will be

Rev. A. Horn, paster of the Luthers church in this of y. returned last evening from White Simon, Wash., where he preached to his Norwegian Latheran breth ren. Next Sunday, at 10:30 A M, he will hold services in the Lutheran chapel in North street in German, and at 7:30 P. M. n English. A cordial welcome is extende

The Daily Chronicle, of La Grande, cele brated the anniversary of its birthday las Monday by increasing it size to a six-column paper. We are pleased to note this sign of rosperity, and hope it may con-tinue, as the Chronicle is a very able ex-ponent of the test interests of the commu nry in which it is published.

Governor Lord made the following ap-Pendleton, presenting attorney, sixth ju dicial district; C W. Parrish, C nyon Cov. or securing attorney, much district; Robert E.kin, Union, circuit judge, ninth di trict. These men are well known in Eistern Oreton, and are in every particular qualified or the positions named.

There are many is decations that the com nog apring season will be one of unu-nat activity in this vicinity. Several new ouildings will be erected, and in every de portment of trade increased business is ex-pected. With the Regulator under the con-trol of the people, and the pirates to seanoard in consequence. The Dolles has the brighte t prospects for the future of any city in the northwest. Salem Post: Bunco Kelley, our most im-

portant man in the penitentiary was the reipient of a call from his old time part er,

X N. Steeves, yesterday The object of
themseting we are unable to state, but it is
I kely that it is something pertaining to the
case of Mr. Steeves which is before the
another court. supreme court. Mr. Steeves intered the city in company with Jack Ditchburn very qui tly, and then left apparently as silent as they arrived. No one seems to know what their exact business was further than

From Friday's Daily Winter still lingers in the lap of spring. Dr. Dietrich, of Dofar, is in town today. There are five prisoners in the county

The residents of Dufur are sorely sff oted with la grippe. Mr. E W. Helm, of Nansene, arrived i

Toe Kickitat hills were covered "Nevada" by the local dramatic club next The late raise have given the gardens Hood's Pills not essily, yet promptly and flectively, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Mr. B S Huntington was a passenger on the Regulator this morning for the Cascade The road between The Dulles and Blalock

will be ballasted and rip-rapped. Work P destriansm was very unsafe this morn g, and one had difficulty in maintaining his equilibrium on the slippery boards. Twelve hours sun, and the god of day be-gus his reign at 6 o'clock this morning and will not resign his sceptre until 6 this even

becoming very live y, and the election of direct r. on April 6 h will be the most incolor-food, and the best remedy and stim-ulant is Hall's hair Kenewer.

The way to reich catarrh is through the blood. Hood's Sareaparilla, by purifying the blood, removes the cause of the disease

We received from the secretary of the interior, through the courtesy of Hon. W. R. Elin, the compendium of the seventh Mr D. W Edwards, formerly a merobant

of this city, but loca ed at present in Silem, spent two or three disk in the city this work. He left on the Regulator this morning for his home in the Williamette valley. Radolph Goldsmith, for over 20 years in the dry grods hostiess in Portland, has failed for \$45,000 The Goldsmith store, which is estimated to contain \$100,000 worth of stock, was closed on two attach-The She ar grade on the Brewery

nill is being rep ired, and the road to senfert's cannery is being put in good con-lition. Commissioner But's has no tramps in his charge; but could work a few to the dvantage of the city

The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who preter to suffer for years rather than tr. an advertised remedy. The millions who have no such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood-diseases, and are cured. So much for common sense.

All the elements which nature requires, to make the bair beautiful and abundant, are supplied in Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation ke ps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and barsh, and makes it flexible and glossy

G W. Estis, official stock inspector for Umatilla county, was in Pendleton Tuesday, on his way to the Columbia river to avorably regarding them. Several gentlemen last evening, who at-

tended the dance at the opera house, when they were ready to go home could not find their hate, and were forced to walk the streets bareheaded. Whether this was a thy consideration when the quoted price well planned larceny or a joke is not known, delivered here is \$2.75. An opinion on Union has falled to raise the subsidy

asked for the proposed best sugar factory, and it is now too ate to get the seed or put up the building is time for use this year. The hope is to secure an extension of time in which the subsidy would be accepted for another year. The subsidy asked is 8500 acres of land, Up in Spokace county the farmers kill

ground squirrels with giant powder, says an xcharge. They do not use it to blow them op, but soak a little of the powder in kero-sone, wrap it in paper, put it in the holes and set fire to it. The gases generated penetrate to the utmost imit of the recesses and -coop everything they reach, Lest night, about 12 o'clock, news was

had received severe injuries from a Co. had received severe injuries from a fall. It as pears that he fell while climbing a pole, and suffered a severe cut on the soalp. His name was P Fogarty, and he was taken to Portland on the afternoon train. Dr. Hellister was called last night, and applied the usual surgical remedies.

Corvallis Times: J L. Catle has 500 head of sheep receiv to market in Portland, and will probably start them this week. Although there is a califold from here to Portland, the entire band will be driven. It coats only 10: per head to drive them, and it coats over thirty cents per head to ship them by rail Over 5 000 head of Benton county sheep were marketed in Port-land test season, and of the catire lot only ne car load was shipped.

The managers of the Oregon State Fair have decided that there is a crying demand in Oregon for more horse races at state expense. They have, therefore, decided to xtend the fair through a period of ten days nd have four races every day except Sunday. A reasonable exhibition of trials of peed i. all right, but when the whole time devoted to this branch it gives tin horn gamblers, etc., a charce to prey upon the people, and no attention is paid to the ex-hibit of floe stock, preduce, etc., and the whole thing wil be a farce as usual—nothing but horse races.

## Farmers at Collax believe that fall wheat

has not suffered much from the recent frosts. They are considerably enopuraged at the steady upward tendency of the wheat mar-E'i Perkins: Wages get lower as we go
east. Here are carpenters' wages all over
the worlo: America, \$3; E. gland, \$1 50;
Belgium, \$1; Germany, 75 cents; Austria, 50
cents; Italy and Hungary, 25 cents; Turkey, 15 cents; China 7 cents; Japan, 15
will soon realize that wheat can be raised in
weight and members of the board are very bright and
that little doubt remains that they will hold
over until the next session of the legislaouter buyer is contracting for wheat at 40
cents straight. At these figures the farmers
will soon realize that wheat can be raised in merchant is contracting to pay 35 cents for its. Eich low wage country can manu- will soon realize that wheat can be raised in previously expressed opinions and preced-

The D. P. and A. N. Co-The Oregonian has the following reference to the contest now being waged for the control of the stock of the D. P.

& A. N. Co. "The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company will be held at The Dalles on Saturday, April 6, and, if the present board of directors is reelected, immediate steps will probably be taken to extend the company's operations under provisions of the Smith traffic law, passed by the last legislature.

"The present board of directors of the navigation company is composed of A. S. Macallister, Robert Mays, Orion Kinersly, Samuel L. Brooks, Hugh Glenn, Edward Williams and George J. Farley. ard, with their p reonal holdings and proxies in their favor, representing a majority of all the stock, their re-election appears to be a foregone conclusion. Although one of the most active promoters in the company, when it was first organized, in 1891. D. M. French, the pioneer banker of The Dalles, is now engaged with some friends in trying to defeat the present board. So far as their own stock representation goes, they are in a minority and a great effort is being made to secure a sufficient number of proxies in order to gain a balance of power when the annual meeting is held. An offer was made recently to purchase what stock Banker French holds, but he declined, and, following his refusal, the value of the navigation stock is said to have gone up from 90 cents to \$1.25;

but those to whom the latter sum was

offered refused to part with their holdings, as there is said to be a 15 or 20 per cent dividend in sight. "There are 22 shares of the navigation tock held in Portland, and yesterday, when Mr. Edward C. Pease, a prominent perchant of The Dalles, and a friend of Banker French, arrived in the city, it was presumed that the object of his visit was either to purchase the stock of the Portand owners, or, failing in this, to secure proxies from them, so as to you the shares at the forthcoming annual meeting. It is not believed that Mr. Pease met with success, if that was his mission. There were other interested parties also on the alert, and Vice President Hugh Glenn and Mr. George J. Farley, one of business in Portland yesterday, which return train for home last night. Director Farley explained that, safely stowed away

nual meeting."

represent 20 out of the 22 Portland shares,

and he expected to vote them at the an-

Railroad Matters. A new time schedule is expected to go into force on March 27th. It is not known what changes will be made in the running of trains, but these will be so arranged as o accommodate travel. The different lines, connecting with the O. R. & N. Co. will want the time schedule so as to accommodate their trade, and arrangements may be made to meet these requirements. known as No. 7 and S. Train No. 8, east- | the board. bound, leaves Portland at 8 A. M, arrives will be a daily service. The mixed train appreciated by the many tourists who from the profession in good standing in. local patrons who have never had an opportunity to view the seenery between The Dalles and Portland. This car was built by the O. R. & N. Co at its Albina

It is the intention of the company to months between those points, and arrangements will be made allowing passengers holding local tickets from all ride down the Columbia by day.

Steers Going Up. Though often deceived by talse indicaions, there is reason to hope for an imreason why it is safe to look for a raise is the fact that buyers are hustling for cattle and are bidding sharply for all kinds. It s by no means true that a boom is on in safe to count on any bonanza figures. All the atrange appearing contrivance was range and agricultural products are low and cannot under present conditions reach old-time high prices. But advances of one-quarter or one-half cent are worthis subject is given by The Provisioner, a explosion, the former by a badly lacerfournal of the market, published in New ated hand, and the other one by being York and Chicago. The Provisioner says; "There seems to be no longer any doubt

in regard to our cattle supplies. Advices from all the stock raising states verify the suspicion entertained for some time that a shortage of cattle might be looked for from now on. It will be recalled that we made a similar forecast a few years ago and were called to order by several of our live stock cotemporaries for being so emphatic in the expression of our opinion. Mubsequent eyents, however, showed that our position was correct, as prices went sent to this city that a man at work on away up and prime beef became, compar-the lines of the Western Union Telegraph atively speaking, a luxury. These condistively speaking, a luxury. These conditions may exist again, and be to a greater or less extent ameliorated by the recent

Lord Rooney. The Pat Rooney Comedy Co. at the opera house last night attracted a good audience, and the interest in the performance did not wane until the last number was rendered Pat Kelly as "Lord Rooney" and "Pat Rugan" was well taken, and it is very rare that the Irish character is so well delineated. His make-up was perfect, and the dialect and attions were in keeping with the character. Mattie Rooney as "Chips" and Pat Rooney as "Tommy Atkins, a fresh kid" were good, and frequently brought down the house. The former's voice lacked strength and depth in songs; but the facility of movement overcame the lack in this regard. The specialties were such as to win popular applause, but were not remarkable otherwise. Taken as a whole the company comprise some good apenalists who would attract audiences anywhere. They left in their own coach for

### Baker City after the close of the perform-They Hold the Fort.

Railway Commissioner Eldy says to the East Oregonian that the chances for present members of the board are very bright and their successors are elected and have quali. fled as provided in the act. The provisions of the act are that the legislature in joint ession shall elect. In the report of the and, while in the army was afflicted with

Oregon supreme courts, opinion by Justice | the measles. Not receiving proper medical Bean, State ex rel Everding vs. Simon, are | care the disease left his eyes in a very weak cited came; which are held by the commis- condition, and now, in his old age he is sion to be parallel and in which decisions were rendered in favor of the hold-over officials. Only one untavorable case has been dug up, and that by one of the candidates for appointment. It comes from Texas and | had been very attentive to him, said he was brought up by the death of an official after the regular election. In California and Indiana are parallels which seem to give the | doctor, for his personal interest in him present railway commissioners title to the Then, taking him by the hand, he told him

Nez Perce Cash. The payroll of the I dians who are tit e I to share in the first cash payment of \$620,000 nave been completed and are ready to be forwarded to Washington for final action, says the Lawiston Tribune, The olls embrace 2062 names, of whom about 300 have died sin to the allotment was made and those whose heirs will receive their prorats, and 90 births have been ad tel. Eich name is therefore entitled to \$308 10 in cash. They will probably receive their money in 30 or 40 days.

Colonel Lane is hourly expecting a tele ram from the department authorizing him to strike from the roll the names of about 10 interloping Indians who have no legal or moral right in the distribution. These Indians came in from several adjacent res ervations when the allotment was made and heir claims were allowed. Colonel Lune is satisfied that these intruders are not just laimants and is desirous of saving to the proper beneficiaries the \$33 000 involved As soon as advice is received upon this point the rolls will be immediately copied in triplicate and forwarded to Washington where checks to the individuals will be made out and sent to Colonel Lane for dis-

Scanio Art. Mr. George M. Horne, the scenic artist is engaged at his studio in the Cosmopoli tan hotel in painting a scene for the drama be put on the boards next Wednesday evening by the local dramatic club of this city in the play of "Nevada." Mr. Horne is an adept with the brush, and, with a few strokes can change a background into a realistic scene of mountains, valleys the directors of the company, also had and pleasants homes. The curtain which h : finished for the Wasoo tribe of this city proved so successful that they took the is truly a work of art. and, at a glance, one would be deluded with the idea that he was walking in the midst of a forest, and in an inside pocket, he had proxies to the trees and tepes which are enclosed are painted so true to nature that he might expect to hear the guttural welcome of the primitive red man at the entrance of the encampment. He is assisted in his work by Mr. Horace B. Steyads, formerly reporter on the Portland Sun, and a newspaper man of several years' experience.

Physicians Must Register.

The new medical law passed during the cent session of the state levislature repures all physicians to register with the ecretary of the state board of medical examiners and take out their licenses by the The mixed train now running between lat of April. If this requirement of the Portland and this city will be made a law is not complied with physicians will be

All that is necessary for physicians to do at The Dalles at 12:15 P. M.; No. 7, west- is to send their certificates to the secretary bound, leaves The Dalles at 2 P. M., and of the board, Dr. B. E. Miller, with a arrives at Portland at 6:80 P M. This written request for a license. Many applications have already been received by the has never before run Sundays. The oh- secretary. The board meets on the 27th of servation car is something new for this this month, and by that time Dr. Miller ex part of the country, and will be highly poots to have nearly all the applications

> Washington Heard From-The Salem Post ways: The kick again

Oregon's railroad commission is not confined to the state. From away up in the state of shops and is handsomely gotten up. Both | Washington comes complaint, and an appeal sides and ends of the car are open with a is made to Governor Lord. W. H. Reed, a sort of a canopy top, seats finished in grain dealer of Tacoma, alleges that he has written repeatedly to the Oregon railroad commission for information as to freight make a very cheap rate for the summer rates on grain in Oregon. Mr. Reed states that he has enclosed stamps each time and offered to pay expenses of information, yet has received no reply, and he further compoints east of this city the privilege of plains that the Oregon commission is the stopping at The Dalles and taking the only one that has ever refused his firm such information. We shall anxiously await the eply of the commission to this charge against their efficiency, and more anxiously await the fate of this commission.

Giant Powder Again. La Grande Chr. mide: Sunday forence some small children playing on the north road torpedo, and with genuine childlike curiosity proceeded to discover what made of. Being unable to separate the together one of them struck it with a rock and it exploded with a loud report. Two small girls-Theresa Crowl and Eva Baker-were somewhat injured by the considerably powder burned on the side

The Horticultural Bill. In the press of business attending the close of the legislative session, the new horticultural law was temporarily lost eight of, and the efforts of the clerks in the secretary of state's office to resurrect it have thus far proyed unsuccessful, so that they have not been able to furnish the public with a certified copy as yet, and the question of funds cannot be definitely stated However, Assistant Secretary of State Lovell says that he thought the matter of funds could be satisfactorily arranged, and that if a meeting of the board were called in the near future, the treasurer might safely draw from the appropriated fund

sufficient to pay the expenses and per dien

of the members.

LONG CLEAR SKIN SARSAPARILLA

M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro. Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarasparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to eryspelas. 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 Sarasparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure." Aver's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will ours you

We received an agreeable call this more ing from Mr. Perry Watkins, er. The old gentleman is a vetaran of the Mexican war,

almost blind. After arriving in Mexico, during that campaign, he was taken sic and was in the hospital for several months. When he was discharged, the physician who would give him some good advice, and Me Watkins expressed his thankfulness to the that when he arrived home to go loto the woods and throw a rone over the first limit which its use bestows? and hang himself; that he was a physical There's nothing wrees from the bardships of the campaign and the effects of the messles and dysentery from which he had suffered; that he would never be a strong man again. Notwithstanding this opinion of the doctor Mr. Watkins regained his health, and is still hale and hearty and enjoys life, with the exception of the failure of his sight. He is

feels the loss very keenly. Longevity in Eastern Oregon The following from the Baker City Dem crat is an account of the death of the oldest person perhaps east of the Cascade monat-

a man of excellent traits of character

highly respected by his neighbors, and well

informed on all subjects, but being debarred by the failure of his eyesight from keeping

himself posted on the events of the day

Mrs. Eligabeth Westfall passed away or the 13 h of March, at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. P. A. Cammann, at Westfall, Malheur county. Mrs. Westfall or as she was generally called "Grandma," was born in Green Co. Pa , December 6th 1801, and was therefore 93 years, 3 months and 7 days old at the time of her death. Was married in 1816 to Stephen Westfall and shortly after moved to West Virginia, where she lived until 1883, when in company with her son, Jackson Westfall now of Long Valley, Idaho, she came to Oregon and to Bully Creek to the home of another sop, Levi Westfall, one of the pioneers of that section. She was the mother of 19 children, 3 of whom came at different times to this country. She left in this country 9 grand children, 15 great-grand children and 11 great-great-grand children, besides a large number of decendants in different eastern states. The last few years of her life she was indeed in her second childhood, and presed to her rest without suffer-

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

A Gold Bug.

The Portland Telegram has the following: A miner named Frederick Holton came here from Baker sounty this morning, carrying with him a value tilled with gold nuggets, the weight of which made him stagton and Sanderson had been prospecting in the hills of Baker county almost a year without making "grub" money, and a week ago they were about abandoning the field and returning to California. On Tuesday last they saw some float rock close to their temporary camp, and following it up they truck a pocket, from which, Holton says, they have already taken \$40,000. He believes that there is \$500,000 or more of gold in that depository, which can be taken out with no cost beyond their personal labor. The exact location of the claim Holton says he will not divulge till he and his partner

have taken out all there is in it. Mammas After McBride The Chicago Times Herald says: A number of the managing mammas of Washington are alreading casting envious eyes in the direction of the state of Oregon, where the new senator, George McBride, is young, handsome, gallant and very rich. Mr. Mo-Bride is expected to visit Washington, where he has relatives, during the next 60 days, and his friends here already find themselves the object of unexpected social attentions. Mr. McBride is a great land owner, having one of the largest estates in Oregon. It is expected be will be one of the best catches in next winter's matrimonial market, and already there is a great deal of scheming in this direction. Mr. McBride has for many years suffered ill sealth, and on that account has never even thought of matrimony, but odds are offered that one of the many charming young wo-

men of Washington will capture him ere he

has been a senator for more than a twelve: MOTHERS birth, or who suf-fer from the ef-fects of disorders, derangements and displace-ments of the womanly organs, will find relief

and a permanent owe in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Taken during pregnancy, the "Prescription" MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "labor." The painful ordeal of child-birth is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers thereof greatly leasened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also greatly shortened the ment is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted. If THE MARRIED WOMAN

be delicate, run-down, or overworked, worries her husband as well se herse

This is the proper time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses, or ailments, which are the cause of her trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sle and makes a new woman of her. Mrs. Arran Lvox, of Lorraine, Jeffenon Co., F., writes: "I had been suffering from ulceration and failing of the womb, for several years, or since the birth of my youngest child. I consulted all the

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while toething, with perfeat success. It soothes the child, softens the

and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Help Wanted WANTED.—An intelligent active man or isdy to travel for reliable house with expenses paid. Salary \$750. Advancement for faithful and succes-ful work. Rafgrence, Enclose, self-addressed

part of the world. Twenty-tive cents

bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure

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Ottolene in flavor, or in economy. Its success has called out a lot of imitations and counterfeits made for the sole purpose of selling in the place and on the merits of

Avoid them all. They are made to sell and they are a sell. Get the genuine COTTOLENE. Sold in 3 and 5 pound pelle. Made only by ' The N. K. Fairbank Company,

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Cottolene.

Grape Culture Mr. J. G. Stiefel, of St. Paul, Minn., nade us a pleasant call this morning. He is visiting this country for the purpose of planting a vineyard and engaging in the manufacture of wine. Mr. Stiefel is a very intelligent man, a native of Switzerand, and has been engaged in wine manufacture and grape culture for a long time. His destination when he left St. Paul was Kennewick in the Yakima country, and from that place he has visited the Grand Ronde country. He has been at The Dalles for a few days, and is highly pleased with this vicinity. The soil and olimate he considers well adapted to some heart of this notice.

Dalles City, March 7, 1895.

Dalles City, March 7, 1895. His destination when he left St. Paul was eiders well adapted to grape culture, and he believes that a high grade wine can be manufactured here. He has with him some grape plants and will have the necessary machinery here in a little while for the

A Poetical Advertisement An Astoria painter advertises in a style of which the following is a sample: And the little Swopesyswipnay learned of every paint its color, learned its name and combinations, how to mix it on his polette; how to mix it up in buckete; how to put it on an with brushes, put it on and make it stay there, make it stick and stay there tightly, so the sun's rays would not blister, and the If the hair is falling out and turning grey straight passenger train, consisting of and in order to practice thereafter will be nocket by himself and his partner, Henry and the hair of bear and sable, and the fogs and damp of winter would not fade or the glands of the skin need stimulating and baggage car, smoker, ladies' day coach and in order to practice thereafter will be color-food, and the best remedy and stimulating and observation car. This train will be quick and deftly; fashions with them many letters, various in style and color, that adorn the signs of commerce, advertising

firms and business on the wigwam of the The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

or Saturday, March 23, 1895. Persons calldate on which they were advertised: Butterfield, Chas Butterfield, Chas Butler, Daniel Clausen, F C Cartman, T 2 Carlson & McKinney Carr, Mrs Robt Cort, Miss J L Coon, Clara Ficklin, Fred Crofton, F Fonquaelle, Peter Jamison, W R Rodman, H Hunter, W J McKee, Miss J

Sores, Manuel Warner, Miss H Wnite, Joe Smith, Alma Vilson, Hattie J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

BORN. BBOWN-In this city March 18th, to the wife of M W. W. Brown a son.

Desfuess Cannot Be Cured By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedie Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect fiammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out

mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tolede, O. Sold by Druggists, 75ct

Boys and Giris Aid Society. brought up somewhat as your own;] and-(8) children may be had for legal adoption Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Reserved seats on sale, commencing Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port Friday, March 22nd, at Blakeley & and, Oregon.

hearing, and when it is entirely closed, March 27, '95

of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the Dailes Home Dramatic Club In Walter H. Baker's Greatest Melodrama

Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) Special Scenery

(1) or ordinary service at wages; (2) upon denture, [to work, attend school, and be Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent

Dry Cord Wood. We have again on hand an abundance of strictly dry fir, oak, pine and maple wood, cut for family purposes.

MAIER & BENTON.

Attention Odd Fellows. A full attendence of the members is requested at our next regular meeting Friday evening, March 221, as business of importance is to be transacted.

Notice, All city warrants registered prior to Feb. 8. 1892, are now due and payable at my office. Interest ceases after this 1. I. BURGET. City Treasurer.

Dated at Dalles City, Jan. 1st, 1995. Wood Wood! Wood! Oak; fir and slab wood at minimum Send us your orders from the nearest telephone.

Jos. T. Peters & Co.

For Rent After April 1st, 20 acres of fine land within the city limits. House and barn, Apply to FRED W. WILSON.

Wanted. A Tailoress to do repairing at the Steam Dye Works. Apply at the works, near corner of Second and Laughlin

N orice. Those desiring telephone service from the Senfert-Condon Exchange, who have not already ordered instruments placed, will

### MRS. RUSSELL

SEUFERT & CONDON.

Fashionable Dressmaker Corner Third and Lincoln Sts.

All Work Promptly and Neatly Done Administrator's Notice.

J. P. Moinerny, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Stees, Disolution Notice

The partnership heretfoore existing between V. Wright, J. D. Douglas and G. F. McManemy machinery here in a little while for the manufacture of wine. This country, he thinks, should be the vineyard of the northwest, and our facilities in this line are not surpassed anywhere.

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W. J. WRIGHT
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Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE is kereby given that there will be a Stockholders' meeting of The Unites, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company at the Chronicle hall on Saturday, April 6, 1895, 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 Dulies, Ore., Feb. 8, 1895.

and the hair of bear and sable, and the long hair of the camel, these he handles and define and def Cor. Front and Union Sts The Dalles, Oregon FOR SALE

Consisting of 106 Acres Located five miles from The Dalles. Will be sold mile or in portions to suit purchasers. Also 120 ACRES OF PRAIRIE LAND

Taken Up. Came to the Sharp place on three mile, about Oct ber 1, 1804. One red and white Muley cow, no brands perce vable, underslope in right ear, cut of left car, the owner may have the same by paying all charges.

Executrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court executive of the last will and testament of Ann Craig, decessed. All persons having claims agoinst said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me, properly verified, at the Times-Mount-Ainers office in Dalles City, Wason County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 2d day of February, 1895.

CATHAMINE a. CRAIG,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Ann Oralg, decessed.

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