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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daliy. Flowers and fruit trees are in bloom Regular monthly meeting of the common council this evening.

We received a pleasant call this morn-ing from Mr. Chas, Tom, of Deschutes. benefitted. Prof. C. L. Gilbert, of Hood River arrived in the city on the passenger train day, was thrown down by another boy and last night.

The Regulator brought to this city yesterday 145 head of young cattle from the Willamette valley. They were shipped to Mr. J. W. Carey, one of the cattle men of this county. taken home and madical aid summoned. To lay he is resting easily with hopes o soon being around.

A young man from Rogue river valley stole Don Doc, Bob Anderson's race horse. Our daily subscribers were not prop-erly served last night, by reason of the former carrier boy not doing his duty in delivering the list. This will be rem-edied today, and the paper delivered in and a sorrel mare belonging to Tom Wal-ters, at Bonanza, last week, and left the country. He was tracked by Silas Kilgore and Perry Marphy to Tom Way's place on the Klamath, where he sold the race horfor \$10, and went on with the mare. N

d ive service.

Claude Kel-av, the oldest son of the

consty clerk, aged 15 years while playing jootball in front of the court house yester-

About twenty-five of the leading la. dies of Portland met last Monday and took steps toward raising a fund to esfurth r trace of him has been found. tablish a home for fallen women who desire to leave their life of shame. The meeting was the result of the recent arrests of women in disreputable houses. Mr. J. T. Hayne, of Portland. editor of the A. P. A. organ in that city, who was recently elected school clerk, has sent in his resignation, having been un-able to furnish a bond for \$150,000, which cents a pound. is required of the incumbent. Mr Al-len, the present clerk, will continue to

A man this afternoon, in rafting timber up the river in the eddy, lost his balance on the raft and fell into the water. Fortunately the man rowing the boat which was towing the timbers saw the accident and went to the rescue of the individual. He was pulled out of the river unin jured scape. except the cold bath he received.

The committee composed of Speaker C. B. Moores, Representatives Blundell, of Douglass, and Moorhead, ot Lane, as-sisted by Chief Clerk Ralph Moody and Jounal Clerk Al Snyder of the Dalias Transcript, have completed their labors of revising the house journal of the last legislature. The time put in is said to be 24 days; total cost \$1080.

Lakeyiew Examiner: We have one more death to chronicle as the result of States government. the terrible fire tast Christmas eve at silver Lake. Mrs. Labrie died last Wednes day, after a lingering death of nearly three months. She leaves a husband and a little laughter three years of age; the oungest child baying perished in the fire. Doc. Snelling's daughfer, aged 12 years, is the only remaining sufferer in a critical condition Some of her fingers have dropped off and a large portion of her ears are go •

The Ros burg Plaindealer, one of the A rather sad accident occurred on th leading R publican papers of Southern Ore-gon, says: "When Governor Lord was Sandy river on Sunday. Emil Carlson, a Norwegian, 18 years old, who has been gon, save: cted he gave out that Marion counts the only support of his widowed mother, was drowned while fishing for would not be given all the plums in the gubernstorial pudding Bat how is in? Why, look at the list. A. B sh, John smelt. He and four others had crossed over from Washougal. Their boat was carried upon a snag, and before anything Minto, S B. Ormaby, A. N. Gilbert, B F. could be done to save it, was overturned and all of them thrown into the water. As Carlson could not swim, he disappear.d, and his body has not yet been

In yesterday's Salem Statesman we find the following in the proceedings of the supreme court: Loseph Schmit, respond-cars of sheep to the Chicago market. This

S n Francisco, and is one of the best for the circomstances tell the whole truth about his porpose we have ever seen used. Gehres manters alive or dead, will not oc apy his t kes great in erest in his filtering machine, and any one can see the difference between will find it necessary to leave town in a the ordinary liquid and the same after it hurry." has been filtered. We can assure our The season has been favorable for farm-

readers that this cheervation will oct furn-ish the substance for a temperance is use will be hard on lambs. The ground is to Col. Those pain returned this morning fine condition for plowing and seeding; but from a tour of inspection of the component the cold sight and more lags are very hard of the Trid regiment. He found the on young lamis Ples and soring weather militia in excellent trim, well da may be expected any day, and it cannot replined and equipped. The colors i fe - come too soon for our sheepmen cell sati-fied with bis regiment, and sega N x M and y evening the TIMES MOUNT it could take the field any d y and co AINEER will issue with a new stress and + X

lumas ta sz: This tas er at d consid Eli Perkins, the lecturer arrived in the rable . Z ra work this week; but we have aty today, and will address the people this tried to serve our par as with the samproved. evening at the First Baptist church on the Philosophy of Wit and Humor and Fun and have succeeded. With our new dress and Fact in China and Japan. Mr. Lundon is in enlarged size we expect to give our readone of the wittiest and brightest lecturers

ers a good paper. on the American platform, and those who attend will be mentally and physically be one of the greatest anti-corporation attorneys on the Pacific coast, has been employed by the farmers of Walls Walls and

Columbia courties to conduct their cases against the O. R. & N. Co.and E. McNeil rever, before the interstate commerce com affered a fracture of the right leg. This mission, which will take testimony in the couried in the afternoon, and the boy was cases, commencing April 11. streets and public property. Trout fishing is now in season, and hardly

a day passess that persons do not procure hook and line and wend their way to the neighboring creeks to hait and catch the placed on file. finny inhabitants. There have not been Oa motion it was ordered that when the

many big "hauls" made; but our people feed well on fish. The weather is cold yet for trout; but when the summer breez's blow the baskets of anglers will be filled to overflowing.

Arlington Record. The farmers in the E ght-mile country, embracing parts of Morrow and Gilliam counties, have formed a Polk county now has almost as many goats as sheep. Out near Willia nina Wil perpendion with a capital stock of \$ C,000. ram Savage and son, Bhford Stone and The objects of the corporation are to build warehouses for handling their grain, buying and furnishing supplies of merchandise for Allen Yocom have at least 600; John Stump, west of Monmouth, has in the neighborh o ue by the members of the computy, and doing whatever else is consistent with their of 200, and many others have bands of from 20 to 75. Goats are just now extra gool property, for they will shear from 3 to 5 articles of incorporation. They meet at Douglas on the 3 i Saturday in Aoril, when pounds of mohair, which brings about 20 books for subscription of steck will be

During the nocturnal hours last night the opened and other business transacted. The shares are placed at \$25 each. elements became furious, and the wind nowled as though it would howl its last.

Tragedy at White Salmon

This continued for some time, and snow be gan to fall and soon covered the ground, The settlement of White Salmon is in a Chose of our citizens who awoke before turmoil of excitement over the killing of clock this marning found the ground Wm. Feldberg by Ellis Huff, a lad of 18 lothed in the mantle of winter; but this was changed to the bright green of spring years, though apparently not more than 14 oon after the sun smiled upon the land-The trag-dy occurred last Friday and with no one to witness save the two principal neeting adjourned.

T. W. Davenport, of Silverton, was on actors. Ellis, in company with his father, Monday appointed state land agent, as pro-vided by house bill No 64, an act amendcame to town Monday and gave himself up ng section 3597 of Hill's annotated laws, They walked over fifty miles and across the ad repealing section 3619. The bill promountains where the snow was four feet ides that the governor may appoint an deep. From the elder of the two, J. C. agent to select all land donated to the state Huff, the reporter of a Goldeudale exby the United States, and to ascertain all osses sustained by the state by the occuchange heard the following story: pancy of sections 16 and 36 by the United

Hoffs had been tenants of Feldberg and were at the time living on his place. Feld-The line of steamers between Portland berg wished them to move off his farm and Japanese and Chinese ports spoken of tracts have been signed by the O R & N without giving them sufficient time to renove their effects, and as a result quarreled nd approved by the court, and the first with them often and bitterly. Several steamers will leave both ends of the route times he had made threats against the lives sued Tuesday morning of each week for May 1. This will be of great benefit to the state, as it will supply a direct market for of both the father and sin, and with the Oregon flour, which is prefirred in Asia to elder had attacked him with rocks and tried that of California, especially that made from E-stern Oregon wheat. to stone him to death. The Huffs were 10 constant terror not knowing at what time

the desperate man would make gool his threat. Friday evening the lad Ellis Huff was building tence when Feldberg came up letin, which, in turn, is telegraphed by and began abusing him. At length he the Associated and United Press Associastarted for him with an ax and the boy ran tion to every section of the United States. for his life. As he was turning a corn of In addition, these bulletins are mailed to Minto, S. B. Ormaby, A. N. Gubert, B. F. Meredith, Henry Brophy and A. Hop', jr, are all cared for The asylum and reform school have Salem men, That is why Sa-lem is called 'Salem hog' Mr. Lord ne ds some of the backbone of Governor Badd, of Colling in " the fence the infuriated man threw the ax every state in the Union, where they are

ears of sheep to the Chicago market. This fell forward striking the boy and crushing which cannot but result in good to the hipment comprises about 2000 lambs which his slight figure to the ground. The boy shipment comprises about 2000 is nor which is a single ingle in and fired again, shooting the people of Oregon will enable this tall at the yards established by this firm his assuilant in the head. He extricated and hay hauled to feed them and the dis posal of the lot will be watched with inter-told his parents what had occurred, and est by sheepmen. They go via the W. & C. R., the Northern Pacific and the Wisthey hastened to town and acquainted the anthorities with all the facts, as given consin Central, and will be placed on the market in iten days from the date of shipherein. The sympathy of the people will ment. En route, the sheep are to he stopped at the Trevor stockyards, run by the Rea be with the boy whose demeanor is that of quiet, inoffensive person, who would gladly brothers, well known here. saye his own life by running rather than take the life of his assailant. N B Brooks From Friday's Daily. has been retained as council for the defense Mr. M. H. Mix, of Hood Biver, is in the

COMMON COUNCIL-

A regular meeting of the council was he'd last evening at the council chambers. Present-Mayor and full coancil, except S. B. Adams.

tractors. * * * The board, which is com-The minutes of previous meetings were o sed of the same officers as constitute the ead and on motion it was ord ed that asylum board, expect, weather and other hat per io of the minutes of March 9, 1895 to regard to t e informal ballots for business permiting to go next Friday to mayor be stricken from the record, as the Uninto look after Ea tern Or-gon asylum ings were had defore the council had matters, and upon their return they will been colled to order or was ready for busi- stop at The D Les and make the peresary inquiries covering the whole portage quiearea. With this correction they were ap-

> The proposition of Condon & Saufert offering to put in a fire alarm system at their It is not generally known that quartz wa expense, and keep the same in repair nining on a somewhat extensive scale has or a rental of \$15 a month, was read and been carried on near the mouth of the Da-

Quartz Mining-

schutes for the past year. At the right of

the canyon leading to the Poplar farm from

the former residence of Col. James Falton,

tunnel has been dug in the hill to a con-

siderable length, and the ore taken out

This yields about \$20 to the ton in the pre-

cious metal, and work is now being done

above the residence. So near at home for

nining to be carried on without creating

any excit-ment is something wonderful, and,

if this community, had been one troubled

with such "fevere" the hills around the D.

schotes would have long since keen weehed

into the river by hydraulic process. Some

years ago a force of Chinamen made wages

panning out the sand near Celilo; but quariz

mining was something that never disturbed

the neaceful dreams of our citizens. The

person who is engaged in tunnelling near

the Deschutes claims to make good wages.

but the prospects are not such as to warran-

the belief that a new eldorado has been dis-

covere i within a few miles of The Dalies.

Working on the General Laws-

A New Mine.

The Prineville Review says. Thomas

Jones, John Stam and Aaron White are

opening a new quartz mine on the head-

waters of Wolf creek, about 20 miles south-

east of Prineville. They have run an open

cut on the ledge a distance of 120 fest and

Jones was in town last Monday securing

nowder and other necessaries for working

the mine, and informed the Review that it

is the purpose of his company to begin sink

A large force of printers began work at

referred to committee on fire and water. A petition from W. A. Kirby, asking a nationation of the lease of the lot now ocupied by him, and also a reduction of rental of the lot f om \$50 to \$35 per annum, was read, and referred to committee on

The regular monthly reports of the city officers were read, accepted and ordered

council adj urns it adjourn to meet on Friday evening, April 19th, and that all claims presented in relation to the smallpox pidemle, and which have not been or lered

paid at this meeting, be referred to the finance committee; and that they bring in their report at the acjourned meeting. The claims against the city, except those neationed above, were then read and warrants ordered drawn on the proper funde for the same.

On motion it was ordered that the recorder collect the full licease for a quarter, after a portion of the same had expired, or allow a reduction pro rata only by payment of the amount for the unexpired term and the succeeding one in advance.

On motion it was ordered that the matter of lessing the premises on 'which the pest house is located be referred to the committee on streets and public property. There appearing no further business the

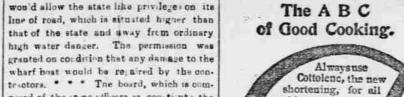
Weather-Crop Bulletin No. 1.

This is the introductory weekly bullein of the Oregon weather bureau for the season of 1895. These weekly bulleting have been issued during the growing season since 1889. They are based on the reports of over 250 persons, mostly farmers and fruit growers, residing in almost every section of the state. The system of collecting the datu is complete, hance the information issued is timely and thoroughly accurate. The bulletins are is-

about thrrty weeks from date, and are distributed to the newspapers of Oregon especially, and also to those of the Pacific coast generally. A synopsis is telegraphed to Washington City, where it is incorporated into the national crop bulare now 20 feet below the surface. Mr. ing a shaft on the ledge, and they expect to have the mine thoroughly develoyed by fall. The ore of this ledge is free milling and car

ries both gold and silver, and if the rock condrew his pistol and fired. No sim was formation concerning the weather and California " East Oregonian: Marshall, Furnish & drew his pistoi and ured. Ho may be drew his pistoi bureau to do more thorough and therefore more satisfactory work. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

five months.





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Wit slow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

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gums, allays all pain, cores wind colic, and

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brought to any home

cal than any shortening known. Have you tried it? please do so at once. Bold in Sand 5 pound pails, by all grocers Made only by ates. The N. K. Fairbank earest telephor

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Land Transfers

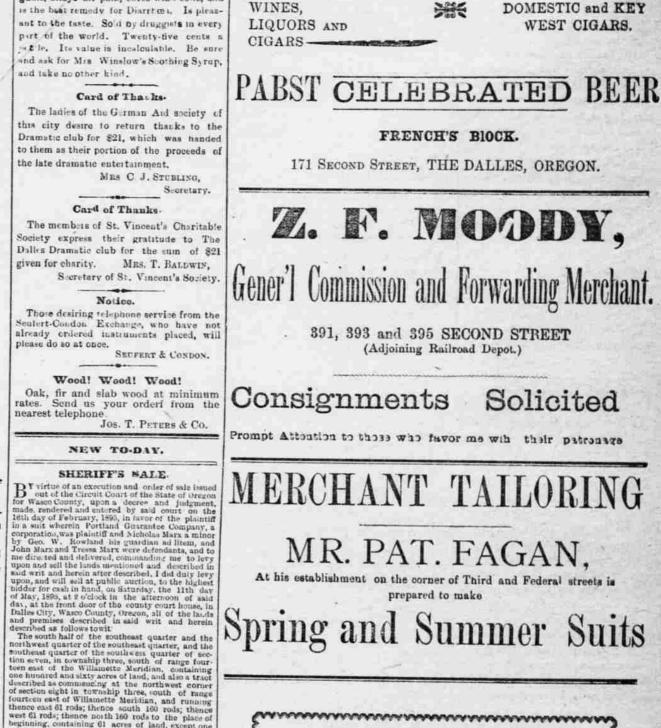
the state printing office Monday mern April 2-H Gourlay to Bessie Gouring. The general laws of the last session ay; lot D, Dufur's Grand View addition of the legislature will be given into the hands of the state printer immediatelyto Dalles City; \$1. It will take several weeks to complete April 2-Johannes Fredericksen and the work, although the volume is not so wife to Hannah E. White; lot L, blk 74 large as that for the previous session Ft. Dalles Military reserve; \$450. Ninety days is the time allowed for com April 3-James W. Whalen to Mrs. piling and printing the laws, and it most Mary A. Palmer; lot 23 and east 40 feet likely will consume this amount of time lot 22, blk 1, town of Waucoma; \$800. before they are completed. As quickly April 5-W J. Jeffers and wife to J. T. as the laws are completed State Printer Peters & Co.; lots C and D, block 28, Ft Leeds intends to start work on the 26th Dalles milit-ry reserve; \$300. Oregon Supreme Court Report, and after April 5-United States to Samuel that both the house and senate journals Ward; s hf of so qr and e hf of sw qr sec 10 will be ready for the printer. From all tp 2, s, r 11 e; register's certificate. indications the state printivg office will

be kept pretty busy for the next four or Deafness Cannot Be Cured By local applications as they cannot

west 61 rods; thence noth 160 rods to the place of beginning, containing 61 acres of land, except one acre therefrom herotofore deeded for school pur-poses; also the east half of the northwest quarter, the south west quarter of the northwest quarter, the south west quarter of the southwest quarter of section nevers, in township three, south of range fourteen cast of the Willamette Meridian, conlain-ing 160 acres of land, and all said tracts being situ-ated in Wasco county, or so much theread as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of \$2.013.75, with interest thereon from the 16th day of F-bruary, 1895, at the rate of the per cent per annum; \$200 0, attorney's fee, and the further sum of \$2.45 costs in said suit, together with cost on said writ and accru-ing costs of sale reach the diseased portion of the car, 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 eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, ing costs of sale Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this 4th day (April, 1805 T J. DRIVER, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube By ROBERT KELLY, Deputy.

restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces...

We will give One Hundred Dollars for tinues to prospect as well lower down as it that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh WALTER S. ALLEN Prop.



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DOMESTIC and KEY

WEST CIGARS.

J. O. MACK

ent, vs. V. J. D. and I. N Day, appel lants; appeal from Wasco county; judg-ment affirmed. Opinion by Moore, J. This is an action to recover damages for personal injuries sustained by plaintiff's minor son while in defendant's employ at Cascade Locks A verdict in favor of the plaintiff was rendered in the circuit court, and the contractors appealed from Judge Bradshaw's rulings, which are now sustained.

The hole that has been drilled on the banks of Chenoweth creek has now reached a depth of 700 feet, and men are still at work boring. No indications of coal have yet been brought to the surface; but the prospectors are hopeful that they will eventually strike the right strata. They intend to bore down to a depth of 1000 feet this season, and, if there are encouraging prospects will still continue sinking the shaft. It is hoped they will be successful in their operations, and, in connection with its other resources, The Dalles will develope good coal mines.

The recorder's office was the scene of some activity this morning, and the judseason. iciary who presides over affairs had two hoboes before him. They were found on the streets by the police, and taken in out of the cold. This morning they did not look bright and hopeful when brought before the recorder for home at McMinnville yesterday. varieties of early vegetables on sale. sentence. He examined into the merits of the case, fined each \$5, and in default of payment they were turned over to the tender mercies of the street growth. commissioner. For the next two days Next Weanesday the salmon susson will they will have healthful exercise in rak pen in this vicinity. and our wheelmen ing up debris on the public thorough fares, and will do some good to the comare prepared for the run however large it munity and for themselves. may be.

From Thursday's Taily.

This is to the credit of Mr. Butts, who is indefatiguable in his duties as street com-Hon. W. H. H. Dufur arrived in the city today. It is said that Anna Gould paid \$2,000 000

Mr. C. J. Bright, the attorney of Wasco is in the city.

Several cottages are in course of construct tion in the city.

Mr. J. B. Hanerly, one of the successful farmers of Boyd, is in town today.

A marriage license was granted by the county slerk today to Geo. H. Woodruff The Regulator had a large list of passen gets lass night. Very many tourists prefer the boat to the rail, because of the better and Miss Murcie V. Morris.

A late spring may be considered beneficial to farmers, as the moisture is retained in the ground much longer than during warm view of the scenery on the river. Mr. McCracken, whom we mentioned

ew days ago as being afflicted with gan-At the city election held in Dafur Mon-day, A. J. Dufur, jr., was elected mayor, A: J. Brigham, recorder, and C P. Balch, grene, is doing well under the care of Dr. Dietrich, and is now in the city. In the case of William Feldburg, who was

tr neurer. cilled at White Salmon, Wash , last Friday The fire alarm system would be very ber by young Haff, the coroner's jury brought effectal to this city, and the offer made by n a verdict of justifiable homicide Condon & Seufert should be accepted by the

mu ilipality. At the First Baptist church this evening Jodge Liebe, Mr. Chas. Schmidt, Mr. G. Mr. Eli Perkins will give his lecture ou 'Fun and Facts in Japan and Chins," This, Siebol', of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Diet-z 1 were passengers on the boat this morn-irg to the Cascade Locks. ill be both interesting and amusing.

There was one mebriate before the recorder this morning. He was arrested last night by the police and lodged in jail, and the fine impused was \$5. Not liquidating The most remarkable cures of scrofula on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sar ararulla. This medicine is unequalled for diseases of the blood. Take only he will work it out on the streets, under the Houd's. pervision of Mr. Butts.

Mr. G. Siebold, of St. Louis, Mo., is vaning Judge Liebe in this city. They were schoolmates in Germany, and, until general delivery window at the postoffice recently, had not seen each other for a primber of years.

This morning the unusual scene was presented of snow on the ground, truit trees in bioseou and flowers in bloom. Such an oc currence is a phenomenan in this latitude, and is witnessed very rarely.

Articles of incorporation of the Antelope Water Company, headquarters at Antelope, in this county; capital, \$100,000; incorpor-ators, N R. Baird, W. B. Bolton and C. E Durbin, were filed with the secretary of state yesterday.

A train load of cattle left Eigm, Union county, on the listh day of March, consigned to A. Wade, Chicago, via Great Northerr. The shipment.was delivered at Si okane on the 16 h, and reached Minneapolts at 6 P. M on the 20th. Those who shipped the cattle expressed themselves greatly pleased with the trip.

Prof. C. L. Gilbert, formerly principal of the Hood River schools, has accepted a now at the usual place at 35 cents. deputy-hip in the county clerk's office in The gloomy fears and the wear The gloomy fears and the weariness of soul, of which so many complain, would disthis city He is an excellent penman, and in ex.' way competent for the position. As an affible, courtcous gentleman Mr. Gil-hart is we' known all over the county, and bis appointment will give universal satis-1 ction.

All reports received from the wool grow- Charlie Frank and Chris. Koabbe

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Eli Perkins

Dr. Districh, of Dafar, arrived in town

The streecs and alleys are clear of debris.

great source of revenue.

commodation train from Portland.

bright future.

Klickitat, is in town today.

proportion and appearance, 25c.

today.

The lecture last evening at the Baptist Mr William Brune, the solid farmer of church did not attract the audience it marrited. We were sorry to see many empty Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect seats, when there should not have been standing room. As advertised the subj-or Mrs. Powne, wife of Dr. Powne, is very was the "Philosophy of Wit and Humor," sick at her residence at Tygh Valley, and Mr. Landon in handling this subject The morning was cool; but it is evident winter has relinquished his hold on the was both logical and amusing. He said wit

was exaggerated imagaation, but humor Miss M. Apperson, after visiting friend was delineation of fact. Dickens was a in this city for some time, returned to her humorist, but Mark Twain was both wit and humorist. He gave illustrations of J. B. Crossen, the grocer, has asparagus, these in Mr. Clement's writings; and in such adi-he-, Brussels sprouts, spinach and other a way that every person was both enter-There is not much fall wheat in this tained and amused. From beginning to encounty; but it is in fair condition, although the lecturer had the attention of the audi the cold weather has not impelied its ence, and while convulsed with laughter

the perple could not fail to be entertain al with the choice and classic m .nner in which he accomplished his object. Tonight he will talk of "Japan and Chins," and this will be

a rare treat for our people. The idiosyn crasies of the celestials will furnish a storehouse of wit and humor from which Mr. Landon can draw illustrations that can not

for a French poodle dog. If Oregon could produce such pup- as that it would be a fail to oharm his hearers. Unquestionably the church will be crowded, and those desiring seats should come early, as the lecture There is no use for any man to appear in will begin promptly at So'clock. society with a grizzly heard since the in-troduction of Buckinghan's Dye, which colors a natural brown or black.

Followed Suit.

A Portland girl, with four married sis-

ters, received a proposal of marriage recently, and asked a week to think it over. She went to see all of her married sisters One, who used to be a belle, had three

children, did all her own work, and had not been to the theatre or out riding since shwas married. Another, whose husbind was promising young man at the time she married, was supporting him. A third did not dars say her lde was her own when her aushind was around and the fourth was

their woes, the heroine of this narrative went home, got pen, ink and paper, and wrote an answer to the young man. She accepted him, and said she could be ready for the ceremony within + month.

For Rent.

After April 1st, 20 acres of fine land within the city limits. House and barn. Commencing on Sunday, April 7th, the Good water for irrigating. Terms cheap. Apply to FRED W. WILSON. vill be open from 12:30 M to 1:30 P M.

This will be the rule adopted each Sunday ereafter, and is done on account of the It may save you time and money to be informed that, when you need a blood-pur ifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and as such, the only bloodourifier admitted at the Chicago World's Pendleton will have a meat packing es ablishment in operation this spring The ousiness men of that town are active and terprising, and believe that constant work will develope thar resources. Success will ollow their endeavors, and Pendleton has a Gesang Verein Harmony has ergaged Joseph Mueller, the Vienna comedian, to assist in their social to be given at the opera nouse Sanday evening, April 7th. Do not fail to hear the funny Vienna boy. He will make you laugh. Reserved seats for sale FRIEND A

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old relia-

ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-In the Columbia river valleys the highest temperatures ranged from 52 to 72 degrees, while the lowest were from 31 to 52 degrees. The rainfall was

tion for spring plowing and seeding. The Forest Grove, where, on Tuesday, the at night and are all delayed from fear of

major portion of the cereal crop will be remains were given sepulture. The crossing the high treatles. All through from summer-fallowed ground while vol- colonel had a brilliant war record. On this section the air was black with dense unteer crops will be relied upon in many retiring from the army, at the close of clouds of dust and a fierce storm raged for sections. In the Grand Ronde valley the rebellion, he practiced law. He was three hours, fruit buds are swelling and will soon be a fine orator, and in every way a true ready to open. Spring tarm work 18 pro- gentleman. He leaves a noble wife, and gressing South of the Grand Ronde a son of 12 years of age, who have the valley and of the Blue mountains-the deep sympathy of their many friends in

stock area of Oregon-but little progress Portland and Forest Grove. has been made, so far, in farming operations. The ranges are fair, and the stock of all kinds in good condition Lambing

is in progress and but little loss is re ported. The wool is reported as long and strong with clean, heavy fleece. The season opens auspiciously in Oregon with bright promise of diversified

products and good yields. P. S. PAGUE, Director.

Progress at the Locks The latest information from the Cas-

cades is to the eff ct that one of the guard gates at the locks is in position. and it is expected that the other will be finished this week. The water has

risen considerably in the Columbia, but it is hoped that the gates will be ready to shut before the water gets into the canal, and thus enable work to be car ried on for a considerable time longer. The water will have to rise 28 feet higher

before it will flow over these gates. Should the June rise of the Columbia be a small one, the water may not go over the guard gates at all, and so the flood will causono interruption to work on divorced. After visiting them and hearing the canal. The chances are, however, that the flood will overtop the gates before the highest stage is reached. The men are still working 10 hours per day,

and the contractors are making every effort to hasten the work to completion.

An Aged Pioneer Deaddated yesterday, says:

eer, aged 81 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Jackson, in Goldendale Mrs. Baker, with relatives, crossed the plains by ox teams in 1847. The party went from The Dalles to Fort Vancouver by improvised rafts, She afterwards settled on French prairie, near the present town of Ger-

vout worker in the Methodist church, six wounds on the body and severing and has been a faithful member since the carotid artery in front of the left ear.

state.



F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75ct Terrific Storm. News from Pendleton yesterday says When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. that reports come in from the surrounding When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. country that Monday's storm was the worst When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. for thirty years. In Pendleton it was

from 31 to 52 degrees. The rainfall was less than .10 of an inch. On the 28th à light snow fell in the southern portion of the valley. South of the Blue mountains, the temperature ranged from 22 to 64 degrees. The nights were generally frosty. Crops—In the Columbia river valley spricots, peaches and plums are in bloom and have, so far, escaped from the frosts The ground is not in the best of condi-tion for spring plowing and seeding. The mostly a dust storm, but in other places it

light.

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D. S. DUFUR, Recorder of Dalles City Dated this 11th day of March, 1895.

FEED YARD

Rear of E. J. Collins' Store,

Good accommodations for freighten

and farmers. All kinds of feed at rea-

sonable prices. Stock boarded by the

day or week. Yard lighted by electric

CITY BONDS.

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Friday, April 5, 1895. Persona calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Anderson, Jno. Benham, A

Benson, Chas Ed Boyle, M P Bonzey, Mis A K Cartwright, T Christoger, F H Esp nosa, D G Gibbs, W H Hansen, Herman Lattman, H H Hoffman, O F (2) Mann, Wm Morrison, F J Mathews, A H Manus, Phillip Mans, Phillip F Patton, Chas Powell, Oscar A JS SCHENCK.

Robinson, EL Sigg, G Sinclair, Capt Geo V Volk r, Bernhard J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Allen, O M

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SUPERIPY STATES. BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Grad-fenic Court of the Siste of Oregon for Warso fornety, on the 2nd day of March, 1895, upon a ju so ment and decree duly made, rendered and enteropy therein bysaid court of the Sith day of Petruary, A. D. 1895, in the suit entitled Churles E. Gui that ff v. J. Warson truster, T. J. Warson, May G. Watson and D. M. McLachlann defendants and the well treated and delivered. I did on the 37th day of March 1896, levy u on, and will sell at pub-in the afterneon of said day, at the front door of the suction, to the highest blidder, for cash in hand, when the afterneon of said day, at the front door of the on Monday, the 29th day of April, 1896, at 2 octoors, freqon, the following descrit ed lands and premises the afterneon of said day, at the front door of the (b, in section twenty six (26), in township three (3) in the afterneon of said day, at the front door of the (b, in section twenty six (26), in township three (3) in the afterneon of said day at the front door at the (b, in section twenty six (26), in township three (3) in the afterneon of said day at the front door at the (b, in section twenty six (26), in township three (3) in which in mage ten (10) east of the Willaumetts March (b) at the count will be add acce, ing therefrom the proving the count of the Million true of the said section in the after of the base of the said section the said in the said initial point eng the center of said sections in the said initial point eng the center of said sections in the said initial point is eng the center of said sections in the said initial point is eng the center of said sections in the said initial point is eng the center of said sections in the said initial point is eng the center of said sections in the said initial point is engined to fail said. The said was county, State of Crasso, and said section is said sec-tion wenty sith, 1896, and has sum of \$100,00 attory is fee, and he turneor sum of \$1200,00 attorways Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buf-falo, N. Y.

criting costsand expenses of sale herein. Given under my hand, and dated at Dalles City. Oregon, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1895. T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon. By ROBERT KELLY,

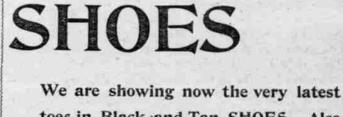
Alonzo Swartz seriously stabbed his Dissolution Notice.

ONLY 25 CTS. A MEAL.

THOMAS W. BADDER, KENNETH M'KENZIE, Dated at Cuscade Lo:ks, Or., March 23, 1895.

Administrator's Notice. Will be served in any style during the To all whom it may concern





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JOHN C. HERTZ.



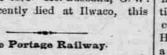


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A dispatch from Goldendale, Wash.

"Mrs Nancy Baker, an Oregon pion-

vias. The late Tom Burbank, of Polk county, Oregon, was her brother. She leit a son, Rev. Orlando Alderman, now of Polk county, aud Geo W. Baker, who resides near Hood River. City recorder H C Jackson, of Goleendale, is | riving home is a fit of anger, he plunged her grandson. Mrs. Baker was a de- at his son with his open knife, inflicting



The Salem Statesman of yesterday says: not yet been arr ested.

she was 14 years of age. She came to A sister checked the flow of blood with Klickitat in 1878. Her husband, G. W. her hand till a physician arrived and Baker, recently died at Ilwaco, this tied the artery. The boy lies in a critical condition, with a chance for recovery. He is 21 years old, and reputed to be of a peaceful disposition. The father has



worry and excitement, or the result of bad practices and excesses, or pernicious habits, contracted in youth, through ignorance. They feel irritable, weak and nervous with such distressing symptoms as backache, dizziness, shooting pains in head or chest, sometimes indigestion. The middle-aged men, as well, suffer from exhaustion, loss of manly power, low spirits, impaired memory, and many derangements of mind and body. The ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked business man attempts to find rest in bed. The physicians and specialists of the In-

to find rest in bed. The physicians and specialists of the In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute devote their best energies to reclaiming and restor-ing such unfortunates to health and happi-ness. They have written a book of 168 pages, treating of these maladies and setting forth a rational means of home-treatment for their cure. It is sent securely sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of 10 cents for postage.

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