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THE NEXT CONGRESS.

It is doubtful if anything will b done in the next congress regarding the tariff, as Republicans are fully others are capture | for circus troups. aware that nothing could be accom herd now forms the main supply for the plished with a Democratic executive showmen

in the chair. In this connection sev eral leading members of the party have been interviewed, and, as a gen-Home for the time prior to December 4, 1894. This claim is based upon the mem-bership of the home from the date of its opening, May 24, 1894, to December 3, 1894. eral rule, they express themselves adverse to doing anything that would hamper the revival of business. Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, is a Republican who declares his col-April showers.

legues will make no attempt in the Fifty-fourth congress to bring about any distinctively partizen legislation, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat He says that the best thing for the house to do will be to pass the neces-

Mrs. J. T. Peters and daughter Hele sary routine bills and then go home. were passengers on the Regulator this morn-ing for Portland. From present indications he is inclined to believe that the long session may

Wash.

From Monday's Daily.

Taxes are coming in lively at the sheriff's

The river at this point is steadily rising

and is now S:2 feet above low water mark.

Hon W. R. Dunbar was a passenger on the train yesterday morning to Olympia,

ound, and our files are now complete.

danger of it spreading.

o give him a call.

April 1-t-all fool's day.

It may have been the stormy weather today which precluded the airship making the trip from Goldendale to The Dalles. end in April or May. That would be an earlier adjournment than has come The following deed was filed with the in many years, and is hardly likely to county clerk today: W. F. Lockwood to Caleb R. Hill; se qr of nw qr sec 33, tp 1 be had in 1896, but the general opinion n, r 13 e; \$200. among Republican Congressmen, that

Mr. Emile Schanno left on the afternoor but little will probably be done beyond train for Portland to be in attendance or the horticultural meeting which will beld in that city. passing the appropriation bills, which the Pennsylvania statesman expresses

The new telephone system will seen be in peration, and citizens will have opportuniis of some significance. Dalzell is an s of talking to each othor over two diffintimate friend of Thomas B. Reed, erent sets of wires.

The showers of rain which fell today will be welcomed by the farmers, who desire who will be Speaker, and in these expressions he very likely sets forth moisture to put the ground in proper con Reed's feelings and purposes. dition for plowing. The mixed train, now running on Su

Those who have been looking for days, afford our citizens an opportunity to visit neighboring points on that day the same as other days of the week. reopening of the tariff and finance questions in the Fifty-fourth congress Harrisburg Review; "Mrs. Belle, wife of T. H. Korstad, on the 25th day of March, 1895 died from the effects of a shot accidentwill be disappointed. No disturbance from either of those issues will be intally discharged from a pistol in the hands of her son." flicted on the country in the next two years. The overwhelming Republican Potatoes are advancing in price at Minne apolis; they are selling at \$1.20 and \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Quite a number of carloads have been shipped from the lower majority in the house, which will be under the direction of speaker Reed, Yakima to that market.

will stand as a barrier against all harmful agitation of those questions In the Senate, of course, the Republicans may not be in undisputed control, but the financial tinkering which that body may favor cannot hurt anything because it will be killed in the house if it reaches that branch. The reviva

of business which the absence of congress until next December is helping to bring about will not be suspended when that date arrives, for the Republican managers in the house will see to it that no disturbing or distracting measures shall be enacted.

The fact that the country wants a rest from all agitation calculated to unsettle business is well known to the Republican leaders in congress, and by a woman.

Barzee, who will hereafter attend to the is that of placing an entire new lot of tubes prompt delivery of the paper, and the col-lections of money due each month. in the boiler. ( aptain Baughman save the Lenciston will be by far the nicest boat that Mr. Geo. Liebe 18 having some repair has run on Sna e river for many years the new steamer and her crew will be in fork done on the sidewalk near his resi lence. A very commendable feature. charge of Captain Haughman when placed

upon the regular schedule. Major B B. Tuttle, of Portland, Was y 8 The herd of camels that ranges between the Gila and Colorado rivers, in the plains below the Eagle tail mountains of Arizona. berday appointed adjutant g neral of the Dregon National Guard by Gover or Lord. The time for taxes to become d. slinis said to be i creasing rapidly. It numbers upward of 400 despite the fact that many are killed and sold to miners for beef, and quent has been extended by the coa. "Iy court until the 10th of the present month". The afternoon passenger was delayed tore than an hour today by a work train

eing thrown from the track near Mosier. Several devices were in vogue yester-day to perpetrate jokes on individuals Governor Lord yesterday made applic ti n to the board of managers of the Nataken in good humor, and no tional Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol diers for payment of the sum of \$1750 as a balance claimed to be due Oregon's Soldiers harm was done.

Mr F. H.Williams has just started a tri-weekly stage line between this city and Moro, Sherman county. See his ad in another column

The lambing season has begun in portions f this and adjouring counties, and if the reather continues favorable a large increase ng sheep.

nay be exp-cted. The Epworth League will give a social and entertainment on Friday evening in the basement of the M. E. church. Adission, 10c. All invited. Many tarmers in this and adjoining counties have finished their spring seedng, and are hopeful of a bountiful harest and better prices than last season. 101, of Prineville, under the auspices o The county assessor is busy at work on

assessments, and we expect more prop-erty will be listed this year than ever before. Aside from appraising property Mr. Wakefield will take the census of the

county this year. Antelope has been experiencing a but-ter famine for the past three weeks, ac-cording to the *Herald*, and up to last Wednesday the town had not had any sugar for several days These articles our cotemporary says, are about as indis-

pensable as the staff of life. Antelope Herald: The lambing season s now at hand, and from present indications the weather will be favorable broughout the season. The sheepmen

are very much encouraged over the rise in the price of mutton, and are living in hopes that wool will also bring a living

price this year. Eli Perkins will give one of his amusing and interesting lectures in the First Bap-

at church in this city next Thursday eye ing. He is unquestionably the wit of the and entertaining part of the address will be ridiculous antithetical positions of men and th nge, and the ludicrous side of human life.

Exchange: The need for a compreheninds another illustration in the report hat nearly 300 cheese factories in ensin are reported to be making "filled

heese"-that is cheese from milk which has had all the butter fat extracted t and cottonseed oil substituted in its

The issues of June 7th and 14th, which lace. we advertised for last week, have been brought to this office. In fact, sev-eral numbers of the dates in June were V. G. Keller, a convict who has just erved a term of two years in the peniteniary for the crime of incest committed in in the lock-up shortly before midnight. ant county, claims he is innocent, and There is a red flag displayed today i front of a residence in the bluff addition, i that prejudice on the part of the judge and istrict attorney caused his conviction. dicating that quarantine is being enforced against a case of scarlet fever. The proper claims that the attorney was guilty of the crime for which he suffered; but the Long Creek Eagle does not believe the story, and utions having been taken there will b says there is not a word of truth in it.

A Jacksonville dispatch save that a rich Fossil Journal: Mr. Hilton is making A Jacksonville dispatch says that a from strike was made by S C. Lawrence at his mine on Galls creek last week, and it still shows up well. Nearly \$5000 has been re-alized, \$4500 from 11 tons of ore, with lots big improvements at his Pine Creek home. At present he has men cutting away the bank in front of the yard. A picket fence will soon enclose the house and yard. The more in sight. It is the richest strike for house, when finished, will be one of the most beautiful in Gilliam county. The fine shade trees that burned with the old house

years in that section. The Colorado legislature of 1895 has won immortal renown as the first law making body in which woman have participated as members. Mrs. Holley's bill to raise the are of consent from surface to twenty-one have sent up such vigorous shoots that there | could be made among the embers, cooled by will be a complete shade in front of the the arrival of the delayed water, a search age of concent from sixteen to twenty-one has the honor of being the first legislative measure originated and formally presented building.

It is stated that Harriett Beecher Stowe,

### Fatal Accidents. PRINEVILLE, March 27, 1895.

Since Sand y list, Crook county has been vi-med with an nonsual succession of tragic wents, one of which contains the elements of the rare in a high degree Summy after noon medical assistants Co Was called to the N White rai ch, five miles from this place, to ait nd a your g Italian named Portino, in the employ of his brother, lessee of the much Iu a fit of momenta-y insanity Porin reized a kuife, and, being alone in the nouse, pearly completed the act of seitstion. The wound was such a t-rrible one t hat he attending physician was torced to pe. form a very delicate surgical operation. Po, Glio does not remember the impulse which lea' to the rash act. He has fair chances of recovery. The young man

has been a resident of Crock county for the past year and followed the vocation of herd-The same evening word was received that William Riglin had been kicked in the consulted the best medical talent. breast by a horse and instantly killed Raglin was a well-known rancher an freighter, and leaves a widow and five children, the eldest being 15 years old. Deceased was a member of Ochoco Lodge No.

city:

Willia

September, 1891.

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discovery of the age. It has been en-dorsed by the

the men of

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Union Republican

A committee at Baker City in a report on

he mines of Union, Baker, Grant, Malheur

and Harney counties says there was pro-

duced in these counties in the year 1894 up-

which society the funeral was conducted. At 2.30 o'clock this morning the a'arm of ire was turned in at the fire department by I. Taylor Hill, who had discovered flame ssuing from the city jail and the old engine nom used for some time past as a stor oom for a few tools and imili ments belong ing to the city. The fire was under headway at the time of discovery, and the

flames emanating from the roof were fanned by a strong wind blowing from the southeast. A derangement of some of the mahinery of the engine caused a delay in procuring a stream from the cistern at A and Second streets, half a block distant from the fire. This allowed the fire to spread through the grass into the yard of the resi dence property owned by W. R. Uren and ecupied by the family of J. W. Gage, of Mitchell. Flying embers also increased the danger of this property, but by the active efforts of citizens the flames were kept away, and the damage ended with the cracking of the plate windows in the side

next the burning structures, the destruction of walks, etc., about the yard and the corching of the surface of the exposed porion of the house. The sad feature of this conflagration be same apparent when, during the height of

the flames, and before water was secured. it was ascertained beyond doubt that Frank McNally had been incarcerated

When this fact became known to the assembled people, the bursting flames precluded entrance to the building. The opinion prevailed that McNally had been emoved, although it was difficult to decide n-what manner, unless he had been rescued by force, and the forced entrance concealed

wards of \$1,300,000 or nearly seven-eighths by setting fire between the two buildings, of the entire precious metal product of this as the iron bar was yet in place across the section is fully three fold more valuable front of the only door of the structure. than all other products combined that reach Fire axes and the flames soon reduced the our local or foreign markets from this secour-inch walls, and as quickly as entrance tion. That in the placer and quartz mines of the five above named counties there is employed about 1500 men, all of which is was made, and there, lying face downward

general theory is that McNally, who was

ing and was unable to subdue the flames

The lock-up was a small structure, perhaps

ten feet square, and stoutly built by nailing

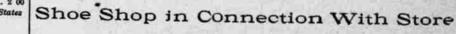
high grade and well paid labor. In addiin a corner, his feet extended toward the tion to above wage earners there is engaged who is approaching her S2d birthday, has been growing weaker mentally for some fortunate victim of the roasting oven. The

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they are sagacious and public-spirited enough to keep it firmly in mind throughout the term. Moreover, they are aware of the limitations and restictions which the control of part of the Government by the Democracy imposes. A Republican tariff bill would have no chance of receiving the President's signature, and probably it could not pass the senate, although two or three men in that body who are called Populists occupy Republican ground on that issue. Action on the great ques tions of legislation will have to wait until the Republicans secure control of county, state, school and soldiers, \$132,-900 26; polls, \$1639; city of Pendleton, \$9,656 48; Milton, \$2016.12; Athens, \$1354 92; Weston, \$634.60. The remainder the entire Government in 1897. Happily none of these questions are really urgent at this time, and they can be postponed without embarrassment to the country.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Winter still lingers in the lap of spr ng Mrs. K. L. Barrell, of this city, is visit-ng friends in Portland.

of. Another charge, concerning liberties with female members of Smith's congrega-tion, was investigated, but not sustained. Dr. O. D. and Mrs. Doane were passen gers to Portland on the train this afternoon

Another flying machine is reported nearly completed. It is reported to be in course of construction at Wells, Benton county, and its inventor to be David Vanderpool. The Corvallis Times thinks there' will be an O. P. decision the last of May. That paper says: Relative to the merits of the appellants' case, every Corvallis attorney

who has been approached, expresses a con-fident opinion that the confirmation deci-sion will stand and that the validity of the sale will be vindicated by the supreme Mrs. Phillpis will have a display of Easter goods next Monday and Tuesday. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all to come nine these gems of fashionable wear. court. "Of course there is always doubt in a question of law," said one of them, "but I don't think the appellants have even Mrs. W. O. Young left for The Dalles Monday evening to be gone about two weeks, says the Portland Chronicle. While here she will visit with friends and relafighting chance."

The air ship did not land on the beach bove the city today as was expected, by T. W. Moore and Ed. Brown started for reason of the machinery being incomplete and the attempt not being made. While Portland, Oregon, Tuesday morning from North Yakima, going on their bicycles via. Goldendale and the Dalles. They are ex-pected home on Sunday. and the attempt not being made. While the caricelity of many were excited after reading the article in our cotemporary Sat-urday, yet after considering the matter Sunday they arrived at the conclusion that it was an April joke. Therefore there was no crowd on the river bank to welcome the arrival of the air ship, and no disappoint-ment was suffered.

C. W. Johnston and wife, of this city, are registered at the Perkins in Portland. Mr. Johnston is an old-time passenger con-ductor on this division of the O R. & N., and for the tuture will make his home in ment was suffered.

that city. The English house of commons, during he last session of parliament, a topted a Governor Lord has called a convention resolution establishing a system of payment for members, the result of which will be it mayors and representatives of commercial bodies to be held at Salem on April 22d for a thought to create revolution in the mem-bership of that body. Heretofore, as a rule the purpose of considering the matter of the presentation of a token to the new battle-ship "Oregon." only wealthy people could become members on account of the expense estailed upon the office. The new rule will change that and,

The whist clubs have held their last ses aions for the season, and will enjoy a vaca-tion until fall. Last Thursday evening the *Entre Nous* whist club held its farewell meetndoubtedly, many of the working men will now secure seats, and become active politiing, and last night the Union club held its last gathering . cal workers, which may mean a decided change in the political complexion of the

Preaching at the Christian church tomor-row at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pas-tor I. H. Hazel. Sabbath school at 10 A M., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. governmental policy. An Astoria dispatch on Friday states that Mr. A. B. Hammond had arrived in that city and held a meeting with the com-mittee, making his amended proposition, which embraces the securing for him of the ight of way from Astoria to Goble; the

Among the graduates of the medical de-partment of Willamette university, the commencement exercises of which will be waiving of the stipulation in the contract to expend \$50,000 per month, and the plac-ing of the subsidy in such a condition as to commencement exercises of which will be held next Menday in Portland, is Miss Ger-trude French, of this city, Dr. Doane is mentioned for an address on the occasion. pass to his postession when earned without litigation. The committee were disposed to grant his requests. It is expected that work will be commenced immediately.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Com-pany is preparing a revision of its wheat rates, and intends making a reduction from points along the Columbia river in Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties, to go into effect in time to apply on the coming fall crop.

week, and the hearts of our fruit growers gladdened on receipt of a very favorable rs port of the sale af a portion of their con-signed fruit, from W. L. Allen & Co, of New York, at the following priors: "Silver prones, 8 cents per pound; Italians 50s to Capt. Paul Webb is advertised to make the descent of the Willamette Falls at Ore-gon City to morrow. He is a renowned swimmer, and his fame is world wide. A prones, 8 cents per pound; Italians dos to 60s at 8<sup>‡</sup> cents; French 60s to 80s, 6 cents; 100s and up, 4 cents." These prices are much better than was anticipated by our fruit growers and if the remaining dried wimmer, and his range is notoriety, it is Portland girl, anxious for notoriety, it is reported, will accompany him in the barrel in which he will shoot the rapids. fruit in the possession of Allen & Co. 12 dis-posed of at as good prices there will be no

Lewiston Teller: Lester and Arthur Cof-fin, wholesale and retail merchants of North Yakima have decided to locate a branch house in this city. They have concluded to erect a large tent in the business district of the city and carry on an extensive general marchandias human and in a mine mine the second merchandise business, dealing principally in all kinds of Indian goods.

Wheat today at the Diamond Mills, this

ause for complaint.

town today.

A special sess was held today.

FromTuesday's Daily.

Capt. A. S. Blowers, of Hood River, 18

The death of C. W. Dupuy, known now there is rarely a throughout the Grand Roude as "Squire" Depuy, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mra. H. W. Dwight, Saturday at 10 A. M. He had been in poor health several days, but it was not until Friday that he was conreason in her once bright mind. She is childish and happy, and sings over and over again hyms warbled in her school days 70 ignited a straw bed in the jail while smokyears ago. Mrs. Stowe's mind began fail-ing about four months ago, the ailment in-creasing gradually until now her partly fined to his home, and advanced age is as-signed as the principal cause of his death. lucid intervals are very few.

Mr. Geo. Ruch-who had been in busi planks together flatwise, forming walls, a A correspondent to a Pendleton pape ness in this city continuously since 1863 until the fire of September, 1891, has purfloor and ceiling four inches thick. The from Camas Prairie says: The prospect are very fair for busy times in the vicinity only ventilation was afforded by a small chased the grocery store of Messra. Chris-man & Corson-to whom he sold out at the of the upper John Days this summer. Prospectors and miners flood the woods there already, and more are coming. More of the shining dust will probably be taken out than ever before. Some one will strike grate in one side of the building. The victime mentioned—and opened today at the same old stand. He is well known to our tim was Frank McNally, Irish-American, aged about 38, a laborer by occupation, and itzzens, and he desires all his old -patrons came here from Benton county in the summer of 1893. He was a powerfully built

a "bonanza" yet. We are expecting to hear every day of J. W. Cavinder's mine near Umatilla county's 1894 taxes become de linquent today. Any action by the county commissioners cannot be foreshadowed, as they meet in May The total amount of 1894 taxes due is \$162,584.16, divided into man, weighing near 200 pounds. He has Dale opening with surprising results. Texas Bar will develop something valuable, no near friends here, and among his ac-

quaintances your correspondent has failed A fatal affair occurred at White Sal to learn his native place or the residence of mon,Friday last in which a German by the name of Feldburg was shot and killed by a boy named Huff, aged about 15 years. his kinfolk. The remains, after inque . conducted by Coroner Pringle, were it It seems, from what the boy says, that between his father and Mr. Feldburg terred today,

is by school district, No. 16, Pendleton, paying \$5269.35. here had existed hard feelings for some time, and on the evening when the trag-edy occurred young Huff was building a fence when Feldburg attacked him with an axe and drove him away. Having his The Aphis' Home-Rev. Oscar A. Smith, pastor of the M. E. church at Baker City, was arraigned Satur-day before a court of inquiry composed of a number of ministers, Elder Anderson pre-The following is from the Corvallis Times and will prove of great interest to the farmsuding. He was charged with defamation of character and the charge was sustained and Rev. Smith suspended from the minis-try until the next meeting of the confer-ence, at which time his case will be disposed ing class of this community:

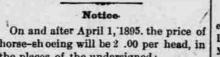
Winchester close at hand he discharged it at Feldburg, killing him instantly. Through the advice of his father the boy went to 3oldendale and gave himself up to the authorities. An inquest was held, but the result has not been ascertained. "W. J. Fairbanks, whose farm is one mile east of Corvallis, has routed the grain aphis out of his winter quarters. He had last July a field of wheat which the aphis in-

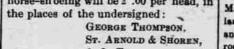
fested in great numbers, and in the autumn The department of agriculture has issued a report on the forest wealth of the dominion, in which the statement is made he barned all the stubble, straw and rubbish on the field in the bope of ridding himself that in Cauada, in the various industries of the bugs. While he plowed this field depending for existence upon the supply of wood, there is invested capital amountlast week little fungus like balls, resembling ing to nearly \$100,000,000, and an annual the blue plush of mold more than anything wage list of over \$3.000,000, with an outelse, that kept rolling out of the sod as his put valued at close upon \$110,000,000. From the mass of cited data, the concluplow turned it, attracted his attention. The balls were in dimensions from the size sion is drawn that Canada is now within a measurable distance of the time when of a marble to the size of a large hen's egg. with the exception of spruce as to wood, and of British Columbia in the provinces. and iuside the first one that he opened a

shall cease to be a wood-exporting country.

An old-fashioned "whip saw-mill" is ituated on the place of Nathaniel Hughes, about two miles north of Dallas. 'he mill is built by scooping out of the side of a hill to answer the purpose of a put, then a platform of logs is built above. Onto this platform the sawlog is rolled, and then with an old whipsaw the lum-ber is made One man stands in the pit and one on the platform. The duty of the man underneath is to pull the saw lows and the man on the platform pulls

it up, two good sawyers being able to thus cut about 200 feet of lumber daily be seen." Mr. Hughes uses the mill to saw out oak timber for wagon-making.





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# Only the Scars Remain, "Among the many testimonials which I

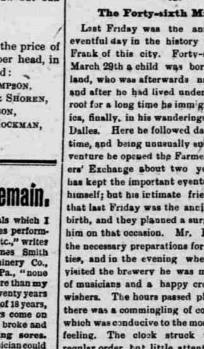
\*Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines perform-ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my Riddle Emterprise; The prune business in our vicinity was greatly stimulated this week, and the hearts of our fruit growers

own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years. I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could AY ER'S do me no good, and it was feared that the, bones would be affected. At last. my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's arsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been bled since. Only the

scars remain, and the

remind me of the good

ory of the past, to



who were present.

he necessary preparations for the festivities, and in the evening when Mr. Frank visited the brewery he was met by a band of musicians and a happy crowd of wellwishers. The hours passed pleasantly, and here was a commingling of convival spirits which was conducive to the most harmonious feeling. The clock struck the hours in regular order, but little attention was pud to it, and at a seasonable time an adjournnent was hal. Every one enjoyed humself fully, and the forty-sixth birthday of Mr Chas. Frank will be an event that will farnish a pleasing remembrance to all those

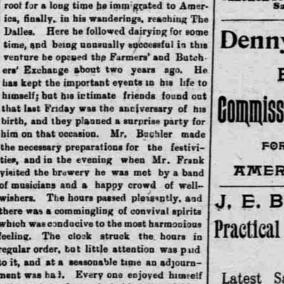
Accidentally Shot.

tyjohn met with a painful accident Friday

were opened, and the number of bugs they Hudyan is contained were found to be from a dozin to purely vege-100. The balls in nearly every case were ludyan stops found three or four inches below the surface of the ground, and here is where the hiber nating insects are spending the winter, waiting for the warm weather and for the farmers' grain to grow. Mr. Wilbacks, after he had finished plowing the field, harrowed it thoroughly and thus destroyed thousands of the bugs, but with what svail remains to The Forty-sixth Mile Post-Lost Friday was the anniversary of an wentful day in the history of Mr. Charles Frank of this city. Forty-six years ago March 29th a child was born in Switzerand, who was afterwards named Charles, and after he had lived under the parental root for a long time he immigrated to Amer-

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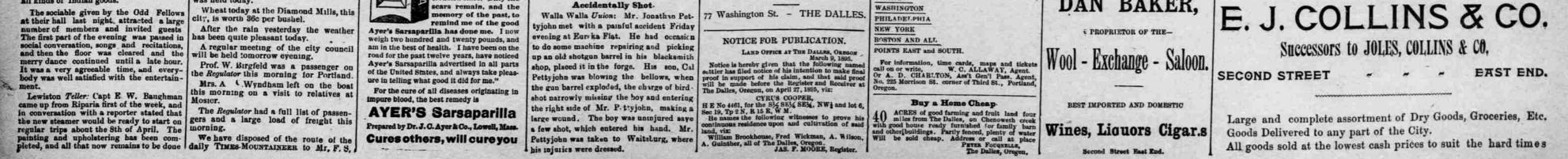
banch, were discovered. More of the balls











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