ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Some of our new type has been use Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. D. Tunney, the hotel man Mr. August Buchler left on the boa this morning on a visit to Cascades

Capt. Sherman, formerly in charge of the Regulator, arrived in the city last evening. Mr. William Crossen, a student a

the Portland university, is visiting his parents in the city. A. W. Hunt and family, of Virginia arrived on the Regulator last evening They are enroute to Wallowa county.

The Columbia Packing Co. shipped a large lot of hogs yesterday to the Union stockyards in Portland, and also today. They were shipped on the In the recent city election in Florence Lane county, the entire city ticket president, council, recorder and marshal composed of women, was successful

men suffrage is evidently advancing Mt. Hood Camp, Woodmen of the World, will have an Easter sociable next Tuesday evening in Fraternity hall. Ar ex ellent programme of literary exercises has been prepared, and a very enjoyable time may be expected.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias wil soon be organized at Lone Rock, some 28 having already signed a petition for organization. A 26x60 feet hall is to be built for the lodge during the coming summer by a joint stock company, half of the stock having already been sub-

At the regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., last evening a committee of five was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for a celebration of April 26th, the seventy-sixth anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in the United States. Columbia Lodge is one the oldest Odd Fellows' lodges in the state, and its annual celebration of the state of the state of the state of the state. brations of the anniversary of the insti-tution of the order are very interesting.

The fad of sending people and things on around the world and across the continent tours will soon be too common to be interesting. In the express car on Tuesday's train southward on the Southern Pacific was a lady's slip-per, or low-cut shoe, which had traveled all the way from Rhode Island. Express messengers and agents along its tour had tagged it until there were inscriptions enough upon it to fill

The cost of producing wheat in Argentine is 35 to 40 cents a bushel. The cost of producing wheat in Eastern Oregon is from 28 to 31 cents a bushel. The reason why the Eastern Oregon farmer cannot compete with the Ar-gentine farmer is because the latter is loser to the world's markets than the Eastern Oregon farmer; but the Nicaragua canal completed will more than overcome all difficulties and differ-

The civil authorities of Washington county bid fair to break up one of the boldest robber gangs ever known in that section. For several years petty numerous throughout the vicinity between Scappoose and the Yamhill county line. It has seemed to have been almost impossible to make convictions, owing to the shrewd work of the organization. Now life has been put into the effort to bring the leaders

with this country, and about the first of the year with her children returned to her old home in Missouri, and Mr.

The Japanese soldier may be drilled into the semblance of his European model, both in uniform and maneuvers, but he keeps his own characteristics lags or music, awakes without the reveille, goes to his meals or drill withbloodthirsty songs of the present campaign. The Japanese are excellent for artillery work, but comparatively poor marksmen with small arms.

From Monday's Daily. Our new dress.

Yesterday was Palm Sunday. The weather is simply delightful. Rain will be acceptable to the farm Mr. M. Callaghan, of Dufur, is in

Hon. A. R. Lyle, of Crook county, is in the city. A full line of Men's Sweaters just received at A. M. Williams & Co. This is trout fishing season, and Mill creek receives many visitors daily.

Mrs. A. A. Brown was a passenger on the boat this morning to Portland. Miss Elizabeth Sampson returned Saturday night from a few weeks' visit

Miss Ora Osborne, of Goldendale, Wash., is a guest of Miss Victoria Bar-Mr. Ed. Mays arrived in this city from Portland Saturday, and will leave

norrow for Antelope. Bicycling is very preyalent in this vicinity. Every evening a large number of wheels may be seen on every

The following deed was filed with the county clerk for record today: W. B. Perry to Hans Hansen; n ‡ of ne ‡

of sec 19, tp 1 n, r 10 e; 400. Mr. C. W. Dietzel returned last night from a winter's sojourn at Pasadena, Cal., for his health. He has been greatly benefited by his vacation. The daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER was

six years old last Saturday, and entering on its seventh it has donned a new dress and grown larger. The la grippe, which has been almost epidemic here for several weeks, is gradually subsiding, and all the afflicted ones are able to attend to their

Army,in charge of the barracks in this city, has received a very cordial wel-

come from the members. Last night the room was crowded, and the exercises were inspiring and entertaining. Articles of incorporation were filed today of the Antelope Water Company.
The capital stock is \$100, and the incorporators are N. R. Baird, C. B.
Durbin and W. Bolton. These were filed with the secretary of state one day

Mr.W. J. Davenport, of Colfax, who was an attache of the TIMES before it was consolidated with the MOUNTAIN-EER, is in the city visiting relatives. Time has dealt very kindly with Wal-

ter, and the past fifteen years have changed his appearance but little. The examination of Valentine for stabbing Powers was held before the Recorder Saturday afternoon, and the defendant was held to appear before

the grand jury in the sum of \$250 for assault with a dangerous weapon. We understand that bail was furnished and Valentine is at liberty. The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. were busy today receiving cat-tle from the interior. There were seventy head received at noon and

dale as soon as they can be placed on thoroughly repaired. It is not ex- John Durbin, who resides with his son the cars. Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, has pected that many fish will be in the Solomon just east of Salem. The hale een reading Blackstone for some time, river until the June freshet, and then old man will be 101 years old this fall.

rest for his brain. It will be all right if he is not troubled by frightful visions after mixing law and the prophets in such a conglomerate mass. There were two arrests made last night by the police force, and these were disturbed in hours of revelry on the streets, induced by drinking deep of the "flowing bowl." This morning they were interviewed by the recorder, and each fined in the sum of \$5, which they paid, and left happy and con-

Gov. Lord, Secretary Kincaid and Treasurer Metschan passed up the road Friday evening to Union, where they will make the necessary arrangements about the purchase of the grounds and the erection of the building for the branch insane asylum. They are ex-pected to return some time today, when they will go by the boat to Portland.

From Tuesday's Daily:

April showers. The river is rising slowly.

A refreshing shower fell last night. The salmon fishing season opens to-The rain last night made the air per-

fectly delightful today. Judge Bennett returned from a trip to Salem this afternoon. Mr. C. E. Jones, of Emigrant Springs, Sherman county, arrived in town to-

Mr. Davis, of the firm of Davis & Ferguson of Hood River, is in town A marriage license was granted yes-terday to B. H. Manigal and Miss Hat-

Mr. H. T. Davidson, secretary of the Hood River Fruit Growers' union, is in town today.

Mr. W. E. Walther left on the boat this morning on a visit to Lyle and White Salmon, Wash. The recorder's court has business to-

arrests last night, and the city jail was without an occupant. Mr. L. J. Hicks, the well known and popular photographer, with Crow & Lussier, of Portland, is here today, looking for a suitable location for a

gallery. Rev. J. B. Daly, ex-priest, is expected to deliver a lecture in The Dalles the latter part of the week. Definite notice will be given as to the exact time and place in due time.

The Salem Statesman of today says "Mrs. Z. F. Moody took last evening's A., who resides a few miles north of Ashland, where he runs a mine." The trial in Justice Davis' court yesterday afternoon of Geo. Huskey for killing the dog owned by Mrs. Bache-

lor, brought in a verdict of guilty, and he was fined \$40, which he liquidated. The cattle which the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. are shipping to Troutdale, are in excellent condinutritious bunchgrass during the win-

Mrs. A. G. Hall, her daughter Miss ilton, of Portland, arrived in the city on the noon train and returned this afternoon after taking a drive through The Dslles.

In Eastern Oregon For the Week Ending April 8, 1895.

Weather-From .10 to .50 of precipitation occurred during the past week. As in Western Oregon, snow fell on the 4th. The maximum temperatures ranged from 46 to 74 degrees in the Odell expected to go back as soon as he got his business so arranged that he could, but as soon as Mrs. Odell got back and saw how things were, she wrote right back to Mr. Odell not to come.—Fossil Journal. Crops-No damage is reported from

frost, though some are of the opinion that damage was done, but it is impossible to state at this writing the amount or if any real damage resulted. Lettuce, radishes, onions and asparagus of local growth are in the market no sentimental speeches or ballads about home, but only a fierce sense of patriotism, as shown in the defiant and not in fit condition to be worked, yet farmers are pushing their spring plowing and seeding. Fall-sown grain is growing, but would be improved by rain and warm weather with less wind. Some re-sowing is necessary in portions of Umatilla county owing to winter freeze-outs. Lambing continues with a large percentage of lambs saved; larger percentage than usual in fact. The fruit trees are blooming in

the immediate Columbia river valley, but to the south no bloom yet appears though the buds are swelling. General rain will be necessary to the successful growth of the cereal crop, from now until July 1st. APRIL IN PAST YEARS. In 1887, general frosts occurred in Oregon as late as the 18th; rainfall was excessive; ground wet and spring ate; warm, dry weather began May 15th, and the warmest day on record was the 29th. In 1888, April was dry and warm. Damaging frosts occurred until the 8th. Strawberries were ripe

on the 25th; new potatoes dug on 30th. April 1889 was dry and warm and early. April 1890 was cold and rainy, and vegetation backward, Peaches were slightly damaged by frosts on 11th and 12th. April 1891 was normal; vegetation late but healthy and promising. April 1892 had frosts to the 20th; season late; fruit trees bloomed by the 15th, except in the Columbia river valley. April 1893 was cold and wet with frequent frosts and snow in the stock country. April 1894 had normal temperature, but deficient rainfall; frosts did some damage on

16th and 17th. Fruit was in bloom by

the 10th. B. S. PAGUE, Director. Earnings in Common. From a resident of Dufur we learn that a new organization has been pointed at equality of all men, and this fully planned. Dow removed the counis secured by bonds and oaths that terpane of his bed, spread it upon the make all members come in every Sat- floor and laid down on it. He then that men join and then quit work. So the rooms revealed the presence of

The array of fish wheels on the beach above the city presents quite an Not a cent of money was found. imposing appearance, and with the wire netting look like birds of flight who are waiting for the oppor- The Oldest Man in Oregon at Present B. tunity to fly with their own wings. For some time eqtensive preparations

GOOD-BYE, OLD FRIEND. Bidding Good-Bye to Old Associates Sometimes Sad. Sweet Sorrow.

Last Saturday we bid good bye to he old type in the TIMES-MOUNT-AINEER, which had done good service for us for long years, and we felt like shaking the hand for the last time of an old and faithful friend. Every nood of the editor has been put into living, burning words by the old type, which now occupy an honored grave in boxes which are given a profane same in printing offices. In our hours of joy these little pieces of metal have voiced our gladness, and in seasons of sorrow they have expressed our sadness. To friends they have given a cordial welcome, and to enemies they have given vent to feelings of anger. And now, standing over the grave of every sentiment of animosity which, perhaps, ill-advised words have created, could lie with them buried from sight and from recollection. But if generosity causes us to make this conession, yet we have nothing to retract, and perhaps would have said the same words if we had to relive the last fifteen years over. The type have been honest; they have been faithful serlacerated sore spots or burned fiery

words into sensitive souls; but they have only done as directed, and have been subservient to the will of him who held the quill. To the editor they Mr. T. Kesaberg, a blacksmith of who held the quill. To the editor they Moro, is in the city replenishing his have been his closest companions, and for six years he has talked to them daily from his soul and mind. They have been a faithful impression of his thoughts during this time every day, day in a civil action. There were no and their condition, whether of dullness or of cleverness, have been faithfully portrayed. But they have served their purpose, and have been laid away, in a little while to be forgotten and be changed into a different material substance, a symbol of the fate of him who now writes this, and of others who are in active life. Associations are not easily forgotten, and they twine themselves around the soul as though they were living, sentient beings. For this reason, as we bend over the prostrate forms of our old messengers, a shade of sadness comes

> HELD UP. Man Robbed in His House in She

farewell."

over us, and with feelings akin to re-

man County.

Mr. A. Gilmour, who lives about a mile east of Emigrant Springs in Sherman county, was held up at the muzzle of a Winchester last Thursday night in his house and forced to give up every the matter. Bishop Morris is expected cent he had on his person. He was alone in the house at the time as his wife has been east for several months About half-past 8 o'clock on the evening mentioned Mr. Gilmour heard a noise at the door, and, on opening it was accosted by a man who held a gun at his head and asked him to give up what money he had. Gilmour hunted Columbia river valley and from 34 to him to open his trunk, and "shell out" the request with a kick. The trunk that no money was concealed he would

administer furious kicks to Mr. Gilmour. After a thorough search of every place in the house without the east success, and administering more punishment to Gilmour, the robber deusing every known effort to disguse his voice, Mr. Gilmour believes he knows the man. There will be a terrible reckoning with him some day, and he will regret the time he made the onslaught on a peaceable citizen.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER. Cowlitz County Excited Over the Killin of Homer Strait by Thomas Powell,

His Son-in-Law. A dispatch from Kalama, Wash. April 8th, contains the following: Further particulars of the killing o Homer Strait by Thomas Powell, his son-in-law, show the murder to have been the coldest blooded one in the history of Cowlitz county. The men had had a lawsuit over a piece of land in which Strait won. Last Monday Strait and a neighbor named Piper, while near Strait's house, were met by

Powell and Strait's wife, who had been living apart from him. The woman accosted Strait with the remark that she had a row to pick with him. Powell then began cursing Strait, and drawing his pistol, fired a bullet which passed through Strait's body just above the stomach. Strait tried to knock the pistol out of Powell's hand, but the latter succeeded in firing four more shots, none of which took effect. All this time the woman was pounding Straight over the head with an oxgoad, tearing his scalp at every stroke. Piper finally separated the men and started for home with Strait. Powell then seized the oxgoad and running up to Strait, beat him into insensibility.

SUICIDE AT SPOKANE.

His Own Life by the Shotgun Frank R. Dow committed suicide at Spokane Thursday by blowing his brains out. He was an easterner and came to Spokane three years ago to an existence. work in the Bank of Spakane Falls, then being operated by A. M. Cannon, started in our neighboring burg. The He was a nephew of the late Mrs only kind of an organization that can | Cannon. Of late he had nominally possibly do the work that is aimed at been engaged as a bondbroker, but his by all reform organizations. The support has been by money received principles of the new lodge are all from the east. The suicide was careurday night and put their earnings in placed the muzzle of a Martin rifle becommon "pot," then a dividend is tween his teeth and pulled the trigger. declared, and every member gets his Blood and brains were scattered over proportion whether he works or not. everything, and death must have been The main difficulty in Dufur has been instantaneous. An examination of far has this feature gone that twenty- dozens of empty morphine bottles, sevfive members divided forty cents last eral vials which had contained laudanum, and other drugs. A careful search failed to reveal any papers or

A CENTENARIAN.

letters giving a reason for the rash act.

Perhaps the oldest man in Marion forty more were expected this after-noon. These will be shipped to Trout-and the wheels and boats have been Oregon, says the Salem Statesman, is been reading Blackstone for some time, and is making good progress in his studies. He has just finished the "Rule in Shelly's Case," and last Saturday took out from our library "Thoughts on the Book of Daniel, by U. Smith." He believes this will be a river until the June freshet, and then these boats, which are high and dry now, will float and be ready for business. The fleet of fish wheels will be quite large this season, and the salmon run is expected to be very good.

The fleet of fish wheels will be a put from our library of the properties of the salmon run is expected to be very good.

lived together until about two years ago, when she, at the age of 92 years, passed to the other side. Of this union there were ten children. The family moved from Ohio to Hancock county Ill., in 1842, but in the same year moved to Clayton county, Mo., from which place they came to Marion county, Or., in the spring of 1845, where the family have since prospered and multiplied.

Death of Rev. W. L. MacEwan. A dispatch was received this morning by Mr. W. H. Moody announcing the death of Rev. W. L. MacEwan in Portland last night of pneumonia, and that the funeral would probably take place Monday. This was all the intelligence that the dispatch contained. and the sad news is a matter of great our departed friend, we only wish that surprise to the citizens of The Dalles Rev. MacEwan was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city for many years, and by his uniform Christian conduct was universally esteemed in this community. He was married to Mrs. Laswell, a sister of Mrs. W. H. Moody of this city, and neice of Mr E. B. McFarland of Portland. His death will be very much regretted by his many friends at The Dalles, and his widow and children will receive thought. At times they may have the heartfelt sympathy of the commu nity in their irreparable loss. The following further particulars

the sad event are copied from the Oregonian of this morning: Rev. W. L. McEwan, rector of s Mark's Episcopal church, died last evening at his home, 50 Twentieth street, of pneumonia, after an illness of five days. His death was quite unexpected for, although he was very sick, his physicians at 6 o'clock last evening thought that he was improving He leaves a widow and three minor children Deceased was one of the best known Episcopal clergymen in the Northwest. He was a native of Oregon, having been born at Clatson, 42 years ago. His father, R. S. MacEwan, crossed the plains in 1851, and settled in Clatsop county, where he still resides Rev. Mr. MacEwan was educated in California and the east after graduating from Bishop Scott academy. After his ordination, he commenced work in The

gret we say: "Farewell, old friend, eight years ago, he was called to take charge of the little chapel, and so successful was he in his pastorate that it is teday one of the best known churches in the city No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, owing to the absence from the city of Bishop Morris, who was a very close friend of the deceased, and who will doubtless desire to look after

Dalles, where he remained for eight

rears, afterward removing to Walla

Walla, where he remained for one year.

When St. Mark's parish was formed,

home today. Stabbing Affray. Last night about half past 12 o'clock, a stabbing affray occurred in Stubling & Williams sample rooms, in which John Powers was stabbed in the back by a man named Valentine. As far as we can learn the facts are about as follows. his pockets and found 90 cents in coin | Valentine came into the saloon in an inwhich he handed over. The fellow told toxic ted condition, and began using the usual wonderful cures by means of abusive epithets towards the barkeeper. | magic. Had Doctor Joe lived through 62 degrees to the south thereof. The the money he had hidden, emphasizing abusive epithets towards the barkeeper.

This was not resented by him, but Mr, the storm, he would have convinced the Powers told Valentine that he should Indians that he caused the wind to blow Mrs. William Odell and children returned to Oregon last Saturday from Missouri. Mrs. Odell was dissatisfied 22 to 35 degrees to the south. Frosts of waring appearal taken out; but tried to persuade him to keep quiet. were general and heavy on the 5th and 6th. On the 2d a heavy gale occurred peared to make the robber furious, and invited these present to take a display to account in holding his reputation as a medicine men. as each garment was shaken to prove with him. Then Powers went to him and said he should apologize to the barkeeper for insulting him. This appeared to make Valentine very angry, and he retorted that Powers could not make him apologize. He then drew a knife and made a lunge at Powers, striking him in parted. Although heavily masked, and the back near the hip. The barkeeper called to Powers at the time to be careful that Valentine had a knife, and he soon realized that he was cut The blood flowed freely from Powers, and he was cared for by his friends and Dr. Hollister called, who applied the usual surgical remedies. After an examination the wound was ascertained not to be serious. and the only danger is from blood poisoning This is the first time that anything of the kind has ever happened in this

saloon, as the proprietors are very careful to keep an orderly house, and allow no disreputable characters to loiter around the place. Mr, Powers is a very peaceable man, and this quarrel was not his seeking.

Afraid of Cyclones The people of Long creek are afraid of cyclones since the terrible visitation they had a few months ago, and when the wind blew with great velocity, one day last week, many of the citizens took safety in their cellars thinking it was another cyclone. It did some damage, and in the vicinity the timber was badly demolished. Report reached Long creek that the new school house at Monument was blown from its foundations. Long Creek is the only place in Eastern Oregon that we have heard of cyclones prevaling, and after reading their disastrous results in the east, it is enough to make people timorous and fearful when the wind-blows.

A New Venture.

The Oregon Statesman, a new candidate for public favor, was issued this morning in this city. It has a patent inside, neatly printed, and is the organ of the Populists It is a reincarnation of the Oregon Resources, one number of which was published here a few weeks claims in its first issue to be the official paper of Wasco county, which honor must have been given it before it had



Bright Lad, Ten years of age, but who declines to give h

"When I was one year old, my mamma die of consumption. The doctor said that I too, would soon die, and all our neighbor thought that even if I did not die, I woulnever be able to walk, because I was sweak and puny. A gathering formed ambroke under my arm. I havr my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone if I hurt myself so as to break the skin i If I hart myself so as to break the skin, if was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but, nonjung has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. It has made me well and strong. T. D. M., Norcatur, Kans. AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you



and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. in Nov. and Dec., 1883. The inmates had the "LaGrippe." and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and nervous from sieepiessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am in better health than ever. I still continue Its occasional use, as a nerve food, as my work is very trying. A letter addressed to Milwankee. Wis., will reach me. June 6, 1894. MRS. LAURA C. PHOENIX. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1.5 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

Election of Directors Saturday afternoon the annual election of directors of the D. P. & A. N. Co. took place in this city. There was some contest in regards to this election, as certain stock-holders had attempted to dispose of their shares to the O. R. & N. Co., and these same men had attempted to secure control of the board. There were 250 shares voted in a total of 390, and the following were elected directors: O. Kinersly, H. Glenn, R. Mays, sr., E. M. Williams, S. L. Brooks, Jos. T. Peters and M. T. Nolan. At a meeting of the board the following were named as officers: S. L. Brooks, president; O. Kinersly, vicepresent; J. S. Schenck, treasurer, and M. T. Nolan, secretary. The opposition were not represented, and the D. P. & A. Co. will still continue as the people's transportation company.

Pendleton East Oregonian: The In dians on the reserve attribute the heavy windstorm of Monday to the death of old Doctor Joe, the medicine man, who passed away to the happy hunting grounds. Although generally though to have advanced beyond the stage of such superstation, the Indians vet cling to crude ideas and may easily be inspired with awe when observing some phenomonen of nature The death of Doctor Joe has caused them to mourn very deeply. To him they attributed great powers and seldom failed to turn the works of nature | PULLMAN

Wild Lettuce. A farmer residing in the neighborhood of Kingsley informed us today that growths commonly known as wild lettuce has completely covered the ground in some places, and it will be difficult to eradicate them. Their roots branch out in the ground, and absorb considerable moisture. The seed is light, and in season blows over large areas. Our informant believes that a law should be passed forcing farmers to weed them out before they attain their full growth, as after maturity it is almost impossible to remove them. In places they have usurped many fertile spots, and in a few years, without something is done to stop them from spreading, they will be as great a pest as the Canada thistle.

Justice Davis' Court. In this court today a trial was had under the statute for maliciously killing an animal, which crime was committed a few days ago on Mrs. Bachelor's farm at Mosier. The defendant's name is George Huskey, and the complaint states the offense with statutory recision. Mrs. Bachelor owns a farm at Mosier, and she had a faithful watchdog, which she alleged was maliciously killed by Huskey. She swore to the complaint, and a warrant of arrest was issued. The trial was called at 1 P. M. o'clock; but it did not begin until 11. the witness not being present. A jury was impanelled, and up to the time of going to press a verdict had not been endered.

The Concert. Mr. Joseph Mueller had a good audience last night at the opera house, and he sang in excellent voice. His humorous songs captivated the people, and even those who did not understand his renditions in German, could see that the wit and humor were fully delineated. The music by the orchestra was excellent, and The Dalles may well feel proud of the accomplishments of this band of musicians. The Gesang Verein, ago. To show that is progressive it for whose benefit the concert was given, should be complimented in securing the services of Mr. Mueller and also of of the following the orchestra union for their concert. It passed off very successfully, and gave general satisfaction.

Meeting of the M'Kinley Club. Last Saturday evening the McKinley club of this city held a meeting in the pose of inducing immigration to Wasco and Sherman counties, and generally council chambers, and there was a full representation of members. The club was called to order by the president, Mr. Frank Menefee, and the object stated to be the election of delegates to the meeting of Republican clubs in Portland next month. After some enthusiastic speeches the meeting elected delegates as follows: J. M. Patterson. W. H. Wilson, T. A. Hudson, F. Menefee and Fred Wilson. To fill the vacancy in the office of treasurer, caused by the death of Hon. G. V. Bolton Hon. M. T. Nolan was elected to the position.

Cheap Lands. Rents for Umatilla reservation lands have materially decreased since last year. Prices per acre formerly ranged from \$1 to \$1.50. This year they are 50 cents to \$1 for the same lands. Many ranches have leased lands at a maximum of 65 cents per acre. Although the land goes slowly, Mr. Pierce thinks all available will be rented before the close of the present season. At prices now ruling farmers can lease lands for wheat raising at with the best meats in the market. cheaper prices than would be represented by interest and taxes on land

at nominal rates,

New Photograph Gallery.

Crow & Lussier of Portland have nade arrangements for opening a branch photograph gallery at this place as soon as the building is ready which they have obtained. As their gallery in Portland is the oldest established and best known in the northwest, and they have an enviable reputation, we predict for them a good business here.

The Y. W. C. T. U. desires to return thanks to the members of The Dalles Dramatic club for the receipt of \$21, its proportion of the proceeds of the rendition of the drama, Nevada. URSULA S. RUCH. ETTA D. STORY.

Secretary. Taxes! Taxes! The Tax-Rolls have been placed in my hands for collection, and Taxes will be declared delinquent on and af-

ter April 1st. This will furnish all an opportunity of visiting me at my office, and ascertaining the amount of their T. J. DRIVER. THE GREAT HUDYAN

> This extra-ordinary Rediscovery of the age. It has been en-dorsed by the leading scien-

quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements.

Prematureness means innotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. I. can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but hamless. Sold for \$1.00 a package of packages for \$5.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, function Stockton, Market & Ellis Sts.

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ORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREG-

Right to purchase under act of March 4, 1895. Notice is hereis Right to purchase under act of March 3, 1887.

Notice is hereby criven that the following-named settler has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and right to purchase under said act, and the said proof with be made before the Negister and Receiver at The Dalles, Or. on A; ril 27, 1895, viz.

MARSHALL Blild.

Application No. 5. Act of Marca 3, 1887, for the said swids sec. 16, tp 1 N, R 13 E., W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Robert Cooper, Z. Morgan, W. H. Taylor, T. A. Hudson, all of The Dalles, Or.

Purc-ot Jan. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON
March 9, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following names
settler has fried notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the Register and Receiver at
The Dalles, Oregon, on April 27, 1885, viz:

CYRUS COUPLE,
HENO 4461, for the NAS NEW NOW and let 6.

Harper's Weekly.

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An American Serial, Doctor Warrice's Daughter's by Resbecca Harding Davis, a strong n vel of American life, partly laid in P nusylvania and partly in he far South, will occupy the last half of the year.

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