Times-Monntaineer.	as Wasco and Sherman counties are concerned will be realized in a few months.	Autual heport of the hecorder, showing	tressful news to her, and he says it was the most unpleasant duty he ever performed. About a month ago the	The Bridge is No Good Now. The trains of the O. R. & N. Co.		Harper's Bazar.	The New Columbia Hotel
SATURDAYJULY 13, 1895	From Monday's Daily.	Receipts and Expenditures for the Fiscial Year.	poor woman lost her daughter in San Francisco, by a mistake in taking a	passed over the high bridge west of The Dalles on Saturday last, for the			
the second se	Hon. W. R. Ellis is in the city today	DALLES, Ore., July 1, 1895. To the Honorable Mayor and Common	deadly poison instead of medicine prescribed for injuries received in a	last time. The new piece of road which takes the place of the bridge is	Constant of the second second	Elegant and exclusive designs for Out-door and Indoor Tolletts, drawn from Worth modes by San-	
GLADSTONE'S FAREWELL.	Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Ridgeway, is in the city.	Council of Dalles City, Oregon:	bicycle accident. Her half brother, Mr. Wm. McLeod, died about two	all on solid ground, and is on a better grade than the bridge. This is a great		doz and Chapuis, are an important feature. These appear eve y week, accompanied by minute des- criptions and details. Our Paris Letter, by Kath-	This large and popular house does the principal hotel busi-
The dispatches last week contained	Capt. Coe, of Hood River, was in the city Saturday.	GENTLEMEN-The undersigned, your recorder, herewith hands you his an-	months ago at Grass Valley, and was buried at Kingsley. These sad be-	improvement, as the bridge was nearly 100 feet in height, and, if it had been		sty es and caprices in the mole. Under the head	ness, and is prepared to furnish the Best Accom- modations of any house in the city,
the intelligence that at a meeting of	Mr. J. G. Day left the Locks yester-	nual report of all matters concerning Dalles City as follows, for the fiscal	reavements have been terrible afflic-	burned or wrecked, traffic must have been obstructed for some time. Be-		d New York Fashions plain directions and full particulars are given as to shapes, fabrics, trim- mings, and accessories of the ostumes of well-	and at the low rate of
the Midlothian Liberal association held July 3 a letter of farewell was	day on a visit to San Francisco. The Regulator had a full list of pas-	year 1894, ending July 1, 1895: Warrants issued on the different	tions on Mrs. Bezoui, and she is heart- broken. Mr. Butts procured a carriage	sides, the bridge would soon have		Annual and an and an an an and an	
read from Mr. Gladstone, who had rep-	sengers today for the Locks and Port-	funds of Dalles City for the payment	for her, and she was driven out to Kingsley today, where she will witness	needed rebuilding, which would have cost as much as the change of line has.		cowns. The woman wn takes HARPER'S BAZAL	
resented that district in parliament since 1880. That was but a short	Mr. Benj. Snipes, of Ellensburg, Wash., is in the city visiting relatives	of claims as follows: Fire department tund\$ 457 64	the solemn rites over the interment of her son.	The new line across the great Reed's ranch slide is all graded, but the iron		is propar d for every occasion in life, ceremonious or informal, where beautiful dress is tequisite An American Serial, Doctor Warries's Daughter's	Office for all STAGE LINES leaving The Dalles for all points in Eastern Oregon, and Eastern Washington,
period of his public career, and in	Wash., is in the city visiting relatives and friends.	Cnrrent expense fund	HURLED THROUGH A WINDOW.	will not be laid until the ground has dried out, the earth at the bottom of	PROFIL SE	oy Re-becca Harding Davis, a strong n yel of Anferican life, partly laid in P mayivanis and partly in the far South, will occupy the last haif of	is located in this Hotel.
speaking of his retirement from poli- tics the Chicago Inter Ocean says:	Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh left yester-	Police fund		the cut being still in a moist condi- tion. In making the new road across		the year.	T. T. NICHOLAS, Proprietor.
"The retiring statesman is only ten	day for California, where she will take the benefit of the equable climate for	General fund 2 15	Great Northern Train.	the slide, a \$1000 set of trucks belong-	The search fairs	My Lady 'obody, an intensely exciting novel by Maarten Mnartens, author of "God's Fool," "The Gre ter Jory," etc. will begin the year.	
years younger than the century, and	her health. Last week there were two great days	Total warrants issued to July 1	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Emmons, of	ing to a mailcar was resurrected and recovered in first-class condition, and	Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomic, Kan. wife of the editor of The Graphic, the lead-	E-says and Social Chats. To this department pectator will contribute her charming papers on	Cor. Front and Union Sts The Dalles, Oregon
his public life began with his entrance upon the duties of manhood. He	-fourth of July and the circus exhibi-	Total	Portland, passed through the city Saturday morning from Spokane with	Engineer Kennedy wants the construc- tion department credited with the	ing local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease	"What We are D lng," in New York society. Answers to Correspondents. Que tions receive	TTTTTTTTTT
adopted politics as his professiod, the	tion; but this week there is no attrac- tion aside from the usual routine.		the body of their little 3-year-old daughter, Ruth. Mr. Emmons is a	trucks, which will offset the cost of the new line.	for six years, severe palpitations, short- ness of breath, together with such ex-	the personal attention of the editor, and are an- swered at the earliest possible date after th ir re- cent.	WHY NOT
same as others did law or medičine, and followed it untiringly until he	Rev. C. P. Bailey, of Prineville, will preach this evening at the Cavalry	Leaving warrants outstanding July 1, '95\$34 456 58 Cash received from all sources, as	well known attorney of Portland.	After a Sunken Treasurer.	treme nervousness, that, at times I would	Send for Illustrated Prospectus.	
reached the age at which he was enti-	Baptist church in this city. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. All are		Several days ago Mrs. Emmons and her three children left their home at Riverdale, near the White House, for	Gold Beach (Curry county) Gazette: G.	walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent.	The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first	
tled to rest. There is no reason to be-	cordially invited to attend.	City taxes	the purpose of going to Duluth on a	W. Tilden and S. W. Bailey, subma- rine divers and wreckers of Portland,	They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for	sumber for January of each year. When no time buentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Num- er current at the time of receipt of order.	
lieve that he intended to resume polit- ical leadership a second time, but his	Mr. J. Rath has an excellent variety of cauliflower cabbage, which are	Road tax 140 00 Bonds sold to A H Curtiss20,0.00 00	visit to friends there. Mr. Emmons accompanied his family as far as	Or., who have been in the city for the	which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and	Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 each.	Leave your orders for Groceries, Cordwood and War-
party called so loudly that he went	fully developed and of excellent	Premium on same	Seattle, then returned home. While	past two weeks, were outgoing passen- gers on the steamer Wednesday for	a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of	Title-page and Index sent on application.	ner's Butter with us? We carry a complete line of
back, and his second career has given	quality. He is a thorough horticultur- ist and always succeeds with any vegeta-	Total cash received	through Montana, little Ruth, was sit- tingon her mother's lap, when suddenly	San Francisco. When they came here it was their intention to make a search	Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true	Remittances should be made by postoffice money order or draft, to avoid chance of loss.	Groceries and fill all orders promptly.
him his largest place in history. It was very fortunate for his posthumous	ble or plant that he cultivates in his garden.	Leaving balance cash on hand 7703 48	the train gave a lurch, and, to the	for the Brother Johnathan wreck, out after looking the field over they came	merit in it. 1 took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and	Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.	We have just received a full stock of Garden and
rame that he took a second watch at	The Walla Walla Union was to have	Comparative statement for expenses of Dalles City taken for the fiscal years	horror of the passengers in the car, the child pitched headlong out of an	to the conclusion that nothing could	It completely sured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and	HARPERS PERIODICALS.	Grass Seeds.
the helm, and achieved the distinction of the Grand Old Man.	been sold at sheriff's sale last Tuesday but as only one bid was made it could	of 1893 and 1894, showing the increase or decrease in expenditures as classi-	open window. The train was running at full speed. Soon as possible the	be done to advantage at the present time. The northwest winds which	I have no more smothering spells. I wish	PER YEAN: Harper's Magazine	
"From this particular point of view	not be sold, for at sheriff's sale at least two bids must be made before an arti-	fied and posted from the monthly to-	conductor was notified, and, after	prevail along the coast at this time of the year preclude all chauce of making	to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will	iarper's Weekiy	WTIED & DENITON
Mr. Gladstone has only one peer in	ele can be "knocked down." The	tais in the record of expenditures: 1893 1894 City officers' fixed salaries	bringing the train to a halt, it was backed to where the little one lay.	a thorough hunt. They think, how ever, of coming back some time in	only give your remedies just one trial." Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive	Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.	MAIER & BENTON.
political annals, John Quincy Adams, the Old Man Eloquent. Eloquent and	only bidder was Hon. Charles Bes- serer, and his bid was \$1000.	Fire department, mdse, etc 249 20 340 5 Street and office lights 2574 70 2573 60	The child was still alive, but so fear- fully injured that death came to her	September, at which time the weather	manantoo that the first bottle will benefit.	Address: HARPER & BRUTHERS P. O. Box	the second s
grand are terms equally suited to both,	Mr. S. F. Blythe, editor of the Hood River Glacier, gave the TIMES-MOUN-	Police department 474 42 261 05	relief within an hour. Mrs. Emmons was completely prostrated over the	will be more favorable. The gentle- men are both first-class divers, and	All cruggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.	959, New York City.	IF conto IF conto
and both accomplished more in their	TAINEER office a pleasant call Satur-	Sewer department labor 98 41 52 00	frightful accident that deprived her,	have had much experience in working on wrecks in northern waters.	Dr. Miles' Heart Cure		15 CEDIS SHAVING 15 CEDIS
old age, after they had bid adieu, as they supposed, forever to public life,	day afternoon. The editor enjoyed a conversation with Mr. Blythe about	Street department, materials 470 08 456 45 treet department, labor	without a moment's warning of her infant daughter.		Restores Health	Harper's Weekly.	
one voluntarily, the other from the	old-time employes of the papers in Portland in auld lang syne. Twenty	Sundries and water rent	The accident happened near Glasgow, Mont., and, as soon as the station was	Oregon National Banks. In a report of the Oregon National	And the second s	In 1895.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
force of political hostility. Mr. Adams' last words were, 'I am con-	years ago Mr. B. was an attache of the Portland Bulletin and the editor of the	INCIDENTAL EXPENSES. Recorder's court	reached, Mr. Emmons was notified by wire of the death of his child. He		Mysterious Disappearance. Mr. W. H. Turner, a highly re-	HARPER'S WEEKLY is a pictorial history of the	AT FRAZER & WYNDHAM'S
tent.' They were eminently appropri-	T. M. of the Oregonian. and old remi-	Surveyor 8' 50 150 00 City jail repairs 513 85 7 79	left Portland Wednesday night for	receiver:	spected citizen of Goldendale, Wash.,	times. It presents every important event promptly, accurately, and exhaustively i illustration and des- criptive text of the highest order.	Montung Daths and Chaving Darlars
ate then, but when he retired from	niscences were quite interesting. That prince of soda manufacturers.	Charitable donations 18 92 28 15 Soscial police 178 95	Spokare, and there met the grief- stricken wife and came with her on	"Mr. Eckels is quite well pleased with the work of the receivers whom	has been missing since Wednesday morning. At that time he left his	The manner in which, during 1894, it has treated the Chicago Railway Strikes and the Chica Japan-	ACTING RAINS AND SUBVIND PAILORS
the presidency, supposing that he was bidding 'farewell, a long farewell' to	Mr. A. Ĝehres (may his shadow never grow less) looked in on the weary	City building repairs	the way home to Portland.	he has appointed in Oregon, especially with Mr. H. M. Beall, receiver of the		-se War, and the amount of light it was able to throw on Korea the Instant at ention was directed	haberda parta ana adaunda ranona
all his greatness he was anything but	compositors today, and soon returned	Feed for impounded stock 219 10 Attorney fees 16 00	TONS OF MEAT BURNED.	Linn county National bank, at Albany, who has worked hard in the interest of	gum boots. His intention was to go to the farm of Mr. Kennedy, who lives	to that little-known country, are examples of its al- most boundless resources. Julian Ralph, the dis-	SHOWER BATH ROOMS NOW READY.
content. That duty would soon call him to the supreme labors of his life	with a case of summer drinks, con- sisting of Champagne Cider, Iron	Pest house and quarantine	Another Incendiary Fire-Pat Kine's		about three miles down the Klickitat.	tinguished writer and correspondent, has been sent to the seat of war, and there joined by O. D. Wel don, the well-knowa American artist, now for many	SHOLER BATH ROOMS NOW READY.
	Wine, Lemon Soda and "Tax." These were duly appreciated by the galley	Rock crusher, op expenses 215 95	Ranch Devastated. Another incendiary fire occurred	every depositor, at least 95 per cent on	No intelligence has been received of him since, and the community are very	years resident in Japan, who has been engaged to coorerate with Mr Ralph in sending to HARPER's	110 Front Street, - Opposite Cosmopolitan Hotel.
Without pursuing the parallel further,	slaves, and Mr. Gehres received many compliments; but on account of his	Total	Friday night at 1 o'clock at the Kine ranch east of town, and one more man	the dollar, which will be good news in- deed to many an honest hard-working	much alarmed in consequence. It is	WEEKLY exclusive information and illustration During 1895 every vital question will be discussed	TELEPHONE NO. 45
it may be observed that both stand out as notable exceptions to the rule, 'Old	inherent modesty we forbear to pub-	The difference in the totals of the record of expenditures and the war-	has to his charge the crime of arson.	farmer in that section, who at the time of the failure would have been quite	and the accident resulted fatally to	with vigor and without projudice in the editorial columns, and also in special articles by the high-st	
men for counsel, young men for	lish them. Mr. D. Cunningham, a stone-cutter	rants issued is caused from the fact	knows who is the man, and it may	willing to have sold his claim at one- half of its face value, and probably was	men thoroughly searched the neigh-	authorities in each department. Portraits of the men and w men who are making history, and pow- erfol and custic political cartoors will continue to	
action,' their activity being equal to	at the Locks, died at that place on July	city are posted to the record of expen-	never be known. But the circum- stances point to incendiarism and no	only prevented from so doing because	borhood yesterday, and the search will be continued today by sixty. Mr. Tur-	erful and c-ustic political cartoons, will continue to be characteristic features. This Busy World, with its keen and kindly comment on the lesser doings of the	Z. F. MOODY
their judgment. Mr. Adams died in harness, but it is pleasant to think	River in the Odd Fellows cemetery.	ditures, and whatever difference there may appear in this report are the	one doubts that such is the real origin of the conflagration.	there were no buyers."	ner has a wife and two children who resides in Goldendale, and he has al-	day, will remain a regular department. FICTION. There will be two powerful serials, both handsomely i-lustrated-The Red Cockode, a stir-	\mathbf{L} . I. MOUDI
that Mr. Gladstone is having a period	and also of the A O U W and Gran-	claims for which no warrants have been issued, but have been applied to	At the Pat Kine ranch were dwell-	A Sheriff.	ways stood high in the community.	handsomely limitated-The Ked Cockode, a stir- ring romance of olden days by stanley J. Weyman, and answel of vew York, entitled The son of His Father, by Brander Mathews-several noveleties,	Conon' Commission and Roman Ling Market
of rest and reflection with his intellec-	ite Cutters' Union. He had been sick several months with a species of	the credit of those owing the city for		Corvallis Times: Cruel fate has dealt unkindly with the sheriff of	Drowning on the Deschutes.	Father, by Bratder Matthews-several noveleties, and many short stories by Popular writers	Gener'l Commission and Forwarding Merchant.
"It is difficult to determine the rela-	consumption, caused by the inhalation of small particles of stone dust. Mr.	The difference between the cash on	There had been no fire in the house for some time, and no one had been on	Klamath county. He was aboard the Southern Pacific train held up near	A man came in the city last evening	Send for Illustrated Prospectus-	
tive longevity of the present and	Cunningham was aged 38 years, and	hand as shown in this report and that shown by the treasurer's report is from	the place, known to Mr. Kine, who had	Riddles Monday night, and with child- like submission he yielded up \$20 in	from the upper Deschutes, in the neighborhood of the Warm Springs,	mbe Wilson of the Weils but a state of the	391, 393 AND 395 SECOND STREET.
former times. Tradition would indi- cate that men once lived much longer	was highly respected in that commu- nity.	the fact that at the time the treasurer	kind. The fire caught between the	cash and his 38-calibre, blue steel bar-	who says that a man named John Richter was drowned in that river on	The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the num-	
than they do now, but it is probable	From 'Tuesday's Daily.	the warrants redeemed during the last	woodshed and the ice house, 50 feet from the dwelling, and consumed the	reled Colt's revolver to the single robber in sight. Since the "Blue steel	the afternoon of July 4th. They were	ber current at the time of receipt of order.	
there has been no specific change.	County court adjourned yesterday.	few weeks. With this report and the information	dwelling house and ice house. In the house were all the household furniture	barreled revolver" is the insignia of his office, and the emblem of his au-	about nine miles above Sherar's bridge, when they procured an Indian cance,	Cioth cases for each volume suitable for binding will be sent by mall, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 each.	Consignments Solicited
The oldest book in our literature, the Old Testament, set seventy years as	Nr. James McKay, of Portland, is in the city.	I have endeavored to give the council	and in the ice house 28,000 pounds of lard	thority, in fact, the one good right	intending to float down the river. The craft passed into a rapid place and cap-	Title-page and Inde, sent on application. Remittances should b made by posteffice money	0
the normal span of human life, and	Hazel Waud returned last evening	their courtesies towards me during my	Insurance was carried only on a part	arm of the very law itself, this sheriff should hereafter, when he leaves	sized. Richter got on the craft and floated down the river about two miles;	order or draft, to avoid enance of loss.	Prompt Attention Paid to Those Who Favor Me With Their Patronage
that is true today. Considering the arduousness of his labors, it may well	from a visit to relatives in Portland. Mrs. J. E. Barnett was a passenger	administration, I am, Very respectfully,	of the contents in the Philadelphia for \$3500 and in the Orient for \$325, Lee	home, lock his shooting iron in the	but in going over the falls was washed	Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.	
be doubted if there was ever a more	on the boat to the Locks this morning.	Very respectfully, DOUGLAS S. DUFUR, Recorder of Dalles City.	Moorhouse, agent.	that bad men cannot again take it away from him.	off and drowned. As soon as the boas turned over, the other man swam to	HARPER'S PERIODICALS.	THE INIURIOUS TO STOR SUBTRIAL
remarkable instance of human endur-	Gen. W. H. Odell was appointed clerk of school land commissioners		and had no idea who the persons are		the shore, but he could do nothing to rescue his comrade. As far as can be	PER YEAR:	IT'S INJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENLY and don't be imposed upon by buying a remedy tha
ance than that presented by William E. Gladstone. It is doubtful if he	yesterday.		who set the fire.	The Cascade Locks Injunction. Last week Sheriff Driver of this city,	learned Richter was about 40 years of age, unmarried and a German by birth.	Harper's Magazine	requires you to do so, as it is nothing more than a
would have surrendered the reins of	Mr. J. A. Waddle, who was in the city yesterday, left on the boat this	Proceedings of the Adjourned Meeting Held at the Council Chambers		on a judgment against J. G. and I. N. Day issued out of the circuit court of	At last accounts the body had not been	Aarper's Bazar 4 00 Harrar's Young People	
political leadership to this day had it not been for the failure of his eyes.	morning for Portland.		Dr. J. F. Lewenberg, an occulist of	this county, the case on appeal to the	recovered.	Postage free to all Subscribers in the United States Canada and Mexico.	must have some stimulant, and in most all cases, the effect of the stimulent, he it opium, morphine, or
Why Cledestone is night in eleming	Many of our citizens are preparing		city and is stopping for a time at the	Supreme court having been affirmed, levied an execution on the store of		Address HAPPER & BUOTHERS D. O. Bar oth	other opiates, leaves a far worse habit contrae-

for the nineteenth century unexampled during the heated term. the council chambers progress in the matter of franchises of Mr. W. Moabus, of Tacoma, Wash., the people. This is true of Great Britain and of the world at large, Dalles. more especially of our country. It is also true of the British reforms that the overwhelming proportion of them the overwhelming proportion of the proporting the proportion of the proportion o were effected by the Liberal party, as Mr. Gladstone asserts in his Midlothian letter. He might have gone further and still kept within the limits of where a camp was instituted this even truth. The liberals have not opposed ing. any of them, and the opposition party has never initiated any of them. Under Disraeli, or Beaconsfield, a leader alert to. catch the popular leader alert to. catch the popular breeze, Conservatives were quick to very rapidly. There were thirteen occupants of accept the inevitable, and even the the city jail yesterday morning; but these were hoboes and were held in dogged obstinacy of Wellington yielded a sullen assent to the great durance vile until the circus with its attractions for such a life had left the reform which his party had vehemently opposed, until the people registered and proclaimed their decree. It is The railroad company has received two big pumps, one of which is to be stationed at Umatilla and the other at hardly too much for the Liberals to Butts. say of any reform since the party came La Grande for round house and water tank supplies. The pumps are very large affairs and are capable of lifting 12,000 gallons of water per hour. into existence, all of which we favored and none of which would have been secured without us. Such a record is Mrs. T. T. Nichols, wife of the pro-prietor of the Columbia Hotel in this city, accompanied by Miss Sophia and two younger children were passen-gers on the boat this morning to Vic-toria, B. C., where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days. something of which any political party might well be proud, and which must afford the great leader infinite satis-ITEMS IN BRIEF. Col. Moore, the agent for the W. W. Kimball Co.'s pianos in this city, left on the train this morning. Mr. Her-rick will remain for a few days, as

The Circus.

Not Insane.

From Saturday's Daily. The circus was crowded this after Mr. James Nolin, of Dufur, is in the

city today. The streets have dried from the mud of the 4th of July.

J. B. Mowery, of Moro, has been in the city for the past two days. Miss Nellie Michell, of Columbus,

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not been f "Mr. Gl

Wash., is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. John Medler, of Wasco, returned

last evening on the boat from a visit to the Cascade Locks.

The city was crowded with strangers from the country this afternoon. They came to see the circus.

The John Day valley has large coal beds cropping out in d fferent places along the John Day river. The only place at which any work has been done on these coal beds is on Mr. James Small's farm, 23 miles below Canyon City. A 50-foot cresent tunnel has been run exposing a number of coal A mariage license was granted to-day to William E. Miller and Miss ncy Isabelle Tyburn.

The Dalles can be on the lookout for a large amount of wool from this sec-tion yet this season, says the Prine-ville *Review*. It is leaving here in large quantities yet.

A warrant of arrest was sworn out this afternoon before Recorder Phelps by a person who claimed to have been defrauded out of \$15 by a sharper fol-lowing the side shows in connection with the circus. to recognize the hand writing of a minister, a former resident of Albany,

The parade of wheelers last night was very attractive, and the bicycles were beautifully decorated. Mr. M. H. Esping received the prize for hav-ing the one most handsomely ornawhom the dispatch says at one time confessed to having had improper re-lations with Mrs. Chambers. The

The recorder's court yesterday morn-ing had the largest docket for the season; but this morning there were only two persons to be interviewed for being drunk and disorderly, and one was fined \$5 and the other given his Last Saturday was circus day, and he tents on the beach were crowded luring the afternoon and had a fair berty.

attendance during the evening per-formance. The Japs and bicycle riders were very good; but the riding was not even fair, while the trapeze swing-ing was not up to the usual exhibi-Mrs. E. Phirman and daughter Miss salina, left on the midnight train resterday for Denver. Mrs. Phirman will visit relatives in that city and Miss ns. There was some good tumbling, but Rialto, the strong man, was kept back until the ten-cent concert. The Phirman will attend the national teachers association which commences okes of the clowns were horrible, and in Denver next Tuesday. they should have been hissed from the

Lee Morehouse, who was arrested at Cascade Locks for the larceny of a horse and saddle Wednesday, was ex-amined before Justice Davis yesterday, ring. To give such a performance will injure this circus if it ever visits this and held to the grand jury in the sum of \$250. Bail was not furnished, and he is now an occupant of the county pany

From several persons who have ar-rived in the city today we learn that the rain on the 4th of July extended throughout Wasco and Sherman coun-ties, and will do a great deal of good to growing crops. It will be worth thou-sands of dollars to crops in the Inland

8 o'clock P. M. Present-Mayor Menefee and a full board except S. S. Johns, councilman. The following standing committees ere appointed:

Judiciary-A. R. Thompson, S. S. Johns and R. E. Saltmarshe.

Finance-R. B. Hood, L. E. Crowe and M. T. Nolan. Streets and Public Property-S. S. Johns, M. T. Nolan and T. F. Wood. Fire and Water-R. E. Saltmarshe, B. B. Hond Con. Barry R. B. Hood and Geo. Ross

Health and Police-G. C. Eshelman. C. F. Wood and L. E. Crowe. Five ordinances, drafted to comply with the new charter, were read and

The annual report of the recorder was read and placed on file.

The monthly report of the recorde and marshal were read and placed on The appointment of marshal being

next in order, on motion of G. C. Eshelmen, seconeded by R. B. Hood, it was ordered that the confirmation

be taken by ballot. The mayor then nominated W. H M. T. Nolan moved that the nomi-

nation be confirmed, and this was seconded by L. E. Crowe. The ballot was then spread with the

llowing result: First-Yeas, 3; nayes, 3; blank 2. Second-Yeas, 3; nayes, 5. This resulted in the nomination not being confirmed, and the mayor then

ted John Parrott. A. R. Thompson moved to confirm he appointment and this was seconded

by R. B. Hood. The ballot was then taken, as follows:

First-Yeas, 3; nays, 5. J. H. Blakeny was then nominated by the mayor, and the ballot took there are several persons anxious to procure these high grade pianos at the low prices at which they are offering

lace. First-Yeas, 5; nays, 3. Mr. James H. Blakeny having re-The case against Brown, who was

ceived a majority vote of the council was then declared the marshal for the arrested for embezzlement, was dis-missed yesterday at Goldendale, Wash. He settled with the cattlemen by givensuing term. On motion of R. B. Hood, seconded ing them a check for \$1000 and a morty Ross the claim of the city treasurer gage on his Seattle property. When the prosecution called its witnesses the principal ones refused to testify, and the case had to be dismissed. for compensation for extra labor was referred to the finance committee. On motion of Nolan, seconded by Hood, the council adjourned sine die.

EARLY DAYS.

Pioneer.

Mr J. N. Clark, who died in Cœur

City. A 50-foot cresent tunnel has been run, exposing a number of coal veins varying in thickness from four to seven feet. The coal is lignite, and of good quality. A dispatch from Centralia, Wash., in the Oregonian of July 4, tells of the receipt there of a package containing an explosive, addressed to a Mrs. Chambers, who with her father claimed to recognize the hand writing of a escaped capture himself. In company with Mr. Maupin-who then lived at Antelope—he pursued the Indians for a long distance; but they eluded pur-suit. The great war chief of the Snakes was Paulins, and Maupin and

ations with Mrs. Chambers. The suit. case is a very mysterious one, and its development will be watched with tetrant

with his life for the raids his band had made on the settlers. By constant vigilance they found the camp of Paulina, and, watching their opportu-nity, killed him. This ended the Indian war in Grant county, as after the death of their chief the band controved and left the county. After scattered and left the country. After this the settlements enjoyed peace, and nothing further was heard of the depreditions of the Iukas in that region. Without a leader the Indians separated into isolated squads and joined other memebrs of the tribes east of the Blue mountains. Those who have come to this country dur dur. ing the last few years do not fully appreciate the difficulties encountered in the first settlement of the country.

place again, and there was a gang of "sharpers" that should not have been ountenanced by any reputable com-HEART BROKEN.

The Third Death in a Family in Three

Umatilla House, where he can be Messrs. Day at the Locks, and an inconsulted on everything appertaining to vision. He makes a speciality of examining eyes for defects of vision, junction issued out of the U.S. district court against levying on the property, the defendants alleging it was on land belonged to the United States, and and corrects such by properly con-structed and applied glasses. Dr. not subject to seizure or attachment. The United States court was disposed at first to entertain this view, and or-Lewenberg invites all who are suffer-ing with defective vision to call and ing with defective vision to call and consult him. There is no charge for examination. He expressly invites physicians and scientific people to call and investigate his latest and most approved method of examination. Children's eyes examined and certifidered a temporary restraining order served upon Sheriff Driver. This was he order which was revoked Saturday, and, as the case now stands, it will be tried upon its merits in the Wasco

court.

flashes.'

The Mazamas.

Turner Insane.

Children's eyes examined and certain cate of rating given. Dr. Lewenberg is not a traveling optician, but a regu-lar graduate of Heidelberg university, Cormany. He was compelled by ill Germany. He was compelled by ill health to leave a lucrative practive of twenty years' standing. He takes this method of introducing himself to the

people of the coast, his future home. Oregon's Great Future.

Hon. J. K. Luttrell, an old resident California, and who represented that state in congress for many years, was a thorough and careful observer of the fruit-growing industry in Ore-gon and California. In an interview with a newspaper man on June 20, 1895, Mr. Luttrell said: "Oregon has a great future as a fruit-growing state. I have had considera-ble experience in this line, and if I in-

tended to engage in it again, I would certainly locate in Oregon. The soil is peculiarly adaptable to the raising of prunes, plums, apples and pears. I doubt if there is a section of the state where varieties of these fruits cannot be found. Wild plums are found everywhere, and wherever plums grow prunes can be raised. Prune cultiva-tion is very profitable, and any fruit-grower who will engage in it on an ex-tensive scale will reap a rich reward."

Death of a Prominent Citizen.

Mr. A. M. Kelsay, the county clerk, received a letter from Antelope today containing the intelligence that Mr. J. C. Murphy died on July 6, from an overdose of morphine. There was no particulars of the sad affair, and it is not known how the morphine was adparticulars of the sad anair, and it is not known how the morphine was ad-ministered. Mr. Murphy was aged about 65 years, and had resided at An-telope for the past seventeen years. He was a very intelligent and highly respected citizen of that locality, and his death will be universaly regretted.

Mr. Murphy leaves a widow, two mar ried daughters, and two sons still re Earl siding at home. For some time past he has been a regular contributor to the Antelope *Herald* on political sub-jects, and his well written articles have been widely read.

Land Transfers. July 1.-Levi M. Monroe to John R.

Crosby; 20 acres in nw 1 sec 19, tp 2 n, r 11 east; \$200. July 1.-Chas. Frank to Mark Flem ing and wife; lot 6, block 5, Thomp-son's addition to The Dalles; \$340.

July 3.—James R. Putman et 'ux to Rosa Belle Bolton; lots 11 and 12, block 3, Laughlin's Bluff addition to Dalles City; \$1.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines perform-ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes

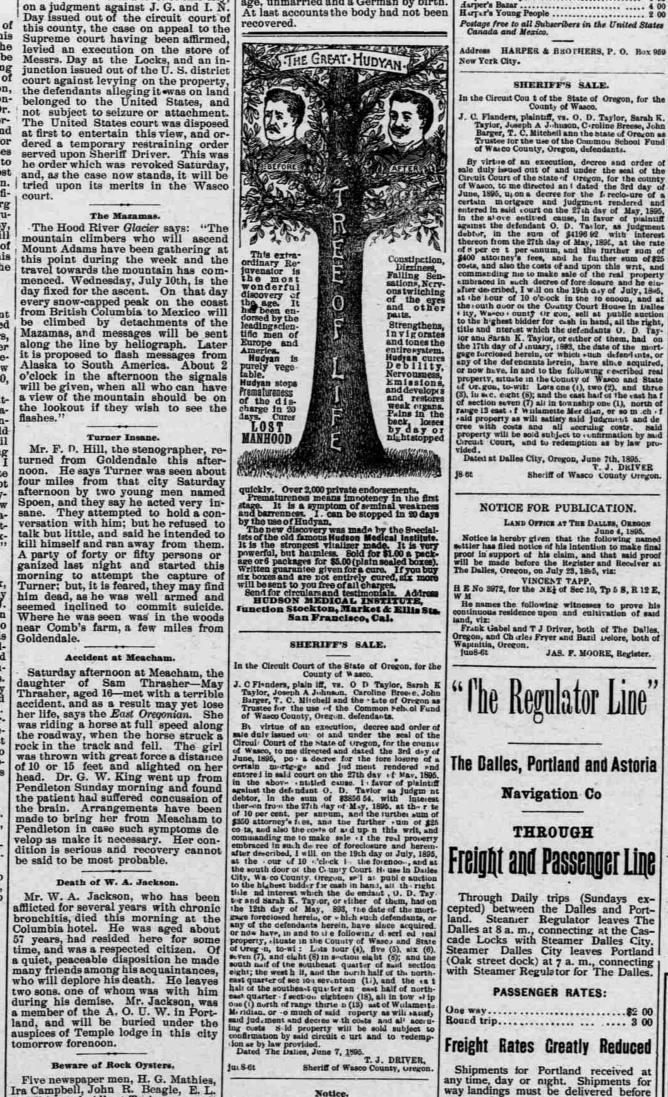
HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphis, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years

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

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Five newspaper men, H. G. Mathies, Ira Campbell, John R. Beagle, E. L. E. White and Albert Tozier, were all E. White and Albert Tozier, were all made deathly sick from eating rock oysters at Newport recently. The first named gentleman, H. G. Mathies, has since died from the illness there con-tracted. The medical fraternity are of the opinion that rock oysters, like mushrooms, are very poisonous at cer-tain seasons and are sure to result dis-astrously to the man, woman or child who partskes of them for food at the wrong time. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and vrong time. A Strange Story. The Lewiston Teller says: The body



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