ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Richard Palmer, of Dufur, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood arrived on today's local from California. Mrs. J. M. Patterson and daughter

returned on the Regulator last night from Portland. The Regulator had on board a fair number of passengers this morning

when it left below. Mr. George McKay, a prominent cattle raiser of Grant county, arrived

in the city last night. Mr. C. C. Kuney, assessor of Sherman county, was in the city yesterday, and left this morning for Portland.

Mr. M. Harrington, who has been in turned this morning to his home in

Mr. Robt. E. Teague and bride left

. The Dalles public schools will give only two weeks vacation during the and reopening on Monday, Jan. 6. The homestead final proof of Rus-

Et and St S Wt sec. 26 T 6 S, R 21 E. Today James M. Smith deeded lots A, B, C, D, I, J, K, and L, in block 51 in the Military Reserve Addition to

Dalles City to A. S. Bennett; consid-The trial of the case of Z. F. Moody vs. W. D. Richards, which was begun in the circuit court yesterday, is still occupying the attention of the

Marshal Blakeney received word a daisy for cleaning away snow. from Portland this morning that his brother-in-law, Mr. H. A. Heppner,

is now assured. Mr. P. A. Kircheimer, of Antelope, and Mrs. Florence Glenn, of Dufur, last night and left this morning

for their home in Antelope. The Troy laundry has ceased to operate in The Dalles, and the Chinamen now have a monopoly of the laundry business of the city. There is certainly a good opening here for a steam laundry operated by whites.

The mare Mamie B. is again the subject of litigation. Today complaints were filed in Justice Davis' Henry Kuck against T. J. Strickland the race mare being the foundation

ers under his charge renovating and for the small boy so soon as it settles. ransacked and every cent of the gold, Jailor FitzGerald has the two prison-

The ladies interested in the organization of a temple of Rathbone Sisters in this city will meet at the K. of P. hall next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of making the necessary preliminary arragements for the institution of such a temple.

It is not a common occurrence to see Willamette valley hay offered for sale in The Dalles, but this season dealers have found it necessary to import Webfoot timothy. Ward, Kerns & Robertson received a car load of bailed timothy from Portland yesterday.

The officers of the Third regiment mas ball one of unusual attraction. They have about perfected arrangements with Mr. Thomas Getz, the celebrated song and dance artist, and Miss Katherine Wilson of Portland, to give performances in connection with was in the city last night. He left

Sherman county, though rich in not even an evergreen suitable for a ported a heavy rain falling at Cascade feel that this chapter is on the road to Christmas tree is to be found in the Locks. county. For this necessity of the holiday season the people of Sherman county have to draw on the bounties of Wasco county. Mr. T. C. Morrison, of Sherman, is in the city today for the purpose of getting a Christmas

the Virtue mine last Saturday night, says the Baker City Democrat. Two masked men entered the store at that place just after dark, and with drawn revolvers compelled the proprietor to open his safe and disgorge. They suc-\$700 or \$800, in another part of the awaiting shipment to Troutdale. store, having no confidence in the security of his safe.

Columbia Chapter No. 33, Eastern Star, ternoon to her home in Portland. was held in Masonic Temple last evening, and the following officers were chosen: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary past week, returned by the Regulator Scott Myers: Worthy Patron, Mr. J. this morning to her home in Port-B. Crossen; Worthy Associate Patron, land. Mrs. Ella Garretson; Secretary, Miss Lena Snell: Treasurer, Mrs. Sallie Clark; Conductress, Mrs. Emilie Sanders; Associate Conductress, Mrs. left this morning for Mitchell with two M. E. Biggs.

J. H. French informs the Pendleton Tribune that the outlook for stockmen in Umatilla county is worse than it has ever been at any time during the past 36 years. There is no grass on the ranges, and hay is scarce. So far as we are able to learn the outlook is better in Wasco County. While stockmen did not raise a large crop last year, they have considerable old hav left over from past years, and are generally pretty well prepared to care for their animals, no matter what kind of weather may come.

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. J. R. Warner, of White Sal-

mon, is in the city visiting friends. Last night the stock yards shipped three car loads of sheep to Troutdale. Shoveling snow off the sidewalks has been a favorite occupation today.

Mr. A. F. Martin returned last night from San Francisco, where he has been the past two weeks. Bishop Morris will hold services at snow tomorrow. The total precipita-

St. Paul's Episcopai Church in this tor thus has been 1.50 inches, while city on Christmas day at 10:30 A. M. Today Mary J. Weber filed a home- was 101 inches. stead application with the land office for 160 acres in Sec 1, tp 11 s r 13 e.

Mr. Geo. Biries, formerly a resident of The Dalles, but who for the past

reather bureau promises us more of he "beautiful" tomorrow. Warmer veather is also predicted.

There will be dancing during the Holidays. It will commence with the ball to be given by the Gesang Verein next Saturday night; then comes the grand military on Christmas night, followed by Columbia Hose Company's party on the night of the 31st.

Less snow fell here last night than at any other point on the Columbia so Bonneville, two and one-half feet at teresting. Those who attended the Locks, one and one-half feet at Hood River, and from a foot to eighteen inches at points up the river.

The local which should have arrived here at 11:55 was at last accounts stuck in four feet of snow near Bonneville. The rotary snow plow was started out from Albina at 1 o'clock, and will most likely have the road aided by geological research, very clear today. Agent Lytle expects the vividly showed how it was possible local in sometime tonight.

Some time since it was announced The Dalles for several days past, rethat a rector had been secured for St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city. This morning Mr. Davis received a letter from Bishop Morris stating that on the afternoon train for Portland to Rev. Mr. Mercy had accepted a call spend their honeymoon in the from another rectory, hence he will not locate in The Dalles.

The trial of Llyod Montgomery, the self-confessed murderer of his father holidays, closing on Friday, Dec. 20, and mother and a visitor at their house, was commenced at Albany last Thursday. The young criminal dissel B. Stillwell was received at the played no symptoms of insanity when land office today. It covers the sis he took his seat in the prisoner's dock, being more composed than he has been at any time since the awful crime was committed.

> Few people in the city are aware of the fact that we have a real, live in- lived for centuries, and devoid of ventor, a natural genius, in our midst, higher asperation. They, like all other but those who saw Judd Fish operat- American Indians, he believed, were a ing his snow-plow, an apparatus of his distinct type of humanity, and to enown inventionare convinced of the deavor to make anything out of them fact. Railroad companies would do but Indians, the speaker considered well to investigate Mr. Fish's inven- not only impossible but unjust. tion and secure the right to use it. It's

The assessment rolls of all the counties except Umatilla are in the hands who has been dangerously ill with of the state board of equalization, and fever, is convalescent, and his recovery the returns foot up \$151,373,175. As compared with the assessment of last at that place: year the returns show an increase of were married in Portland last Sunday. and a decrease in twenty. The great-Mr. and Mrs. Kircheimer arrived here estincrease is in Multnomah, \$1,031,988, the burglars deliberately pried open and the greatest decrease is in Linn, the front door of the store, breaking being \$138,155.

terday from quite an extended tour door. They then proceeded to the safe through Calilornia, says there is more and with the monkey-wrench, twisted complaint of dull times in California off the knob; then a long punch was the activity in business that is seen in | was inserted a lot of common powder | the size of The Dalles shows anything court by R. E. Saltmarshe & Co, and like the enterprise that is noticeable here. Mr. Hood returns better satisfied than ever with The Dalles.

This snow is some inconvenience to ride a toboggan while the snow is on, regardless of results.

From Friday's Daily. Judge Bennett went to Portland on

The rotary left here at 5 this morn ing for Portland followed by No. 1. Laxol, the new form of Castor Oil is so palatable that children lick the

spoon clean. Mr. Geo. Ely, an East Portland inare determined to make their Christ- surance man, left on the Regulator"

this mording. Temple Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U. W. contemplates giving a social on the night of January 16.

Mr. Rowe, the sawmill man at Lyle,

this morning by the Regulator. Mr. M. Herrick came up on the local soil and climate, is lacking in timber, from Portland this morning. He re-

> Mr. J. R. Bone, a Vancouver commission merchant, came up on the Regulator last night and spent the day in the city.

The assessment roll of Umatilla county was completed yesterday. It shows total taxable property amounting to \$87,016.464.

Lewis Martin returned home today from Eugene where he is attending school. He will remain in the city until after the holidays. A car load of hogs arrived here last

ceeded in getting only \$4, as the store | night from Pomeroy, Wash. They keeper had secreted his money, some were unloaded at the stock yards

Mrs. Neil McFarland, who has been The annual election of officers for Moody, in this city, returned this af- profitably spent. Respectfully Miss Madge Sommerville, who has been visiting friends in The Dalles the

> Messrs. S. F. Allen and M. Mulvahill, who have been waiting here the

loads of freight. Rev. A. Horn arrived today from Portland, and will hold services in the Lutheran chapel, on west Ninth street next Sunday at 2 P. M., to which all

are cordially invited. The Regulator line has just complewill be forwarded from Portland to

Boston over the Southern Pacific. There is a city ordinance requiring all parties to clean the snow off the sidewalks adjacent to their property shal Blakeney states that it will be en-

ame down from Union last night. He has been as far east as Boise City, and arv of the state.

The fury of the present storm is evidently passed. The weather bureau predicts cooler weather with occasional

Messrs. F. H. Wakefield, Ad. Kellar winter apples in England. He recently city last night. They reported no Grandma Phillips, as she was usand W. H. Butts, representatives of secured a sample lot of Yellow New- snow at Prineville when they left there ually called, who died at Kingsley, on bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever Wasco Tribe I. O. R. M. at the recent town Pippins from Mr. J. W. Baker, last Tuesday. The first snow they December 16th, had resided in Oregon sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilmeeting in Portland, were on the local of Hood River, and shipped them by encountered was at Bakeoven, and for some 30 years, the last 23 years of blains, corns and all skin eruptions, and buggy will take place at the Farfew years has lived on the Sound, is in yesterday when it hung up in the snow the sailing vessel Ferdinand Fisher, from there to Deschutes it was badly which had been in and near Kingsley, and positively cures piles, or no pay mers' and Butchers' Exchange (Chas. the city visiting old friends and acdrift. They spent several hours addrift. They spent several hours address of Bridalysii falls day to Livernool. They spent several hours and account of the same o miring the beauties of Bridalveil falls day, to Liverpool. These apples are left on this morning's train, Mr. Al- known. Her death has cast a gloom perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We have about all the snow that is and feasting on chicken supplied by among the best keepers known, Mr. len going to Portland and Mr. How- over the entire community, as all old- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by ed to be present. actually required for comfort, but the Mr. K.

MAJOR JACKSON'S LECTURE. The People of the Pueblos and Their

Peculiar Traits. Themes and theoreis regarding the origin and customs of the people who inhabited America in pre-historic times are ever of interest, especially to the student of unwritten history, or rather history that is found in nature's writings-geology and tradition. And when such theories are related by one who has gained his knowledge by perfar as heard. There were four feet at sonal observation they are doubly in-Major Jackson's lecture at the Congregational church Tuesday had the pleasure of listening to such a re-

The speaker chose for his subject the people of the Pueblos, probably one of the most civilized types of American Indians, and by a thread of imagination, that man found his origin in America. By the aid of their peculiar styles of architecture and pottery, relics of which are found in abundance throughout Arizona and New Mexico, he easoned that the Moquis could be traced back ages and ages beyond the date of creation as given us by the writers of Mythology, and advanced the idea that America was inhabited by those people when all of Europe was a barren, desolate waste. Then step by step he followed them through the different ages up to the time when they were found by the whites, describing their sedentary habits, their peculiar religious rites, and their incapability of adapting themselves to what we term higher civilization, describing them as a happy, contented people, living as their ancestors have

THE ANTELOPE BURGLARY.

More Particulars Regarding the Robi of Bolton & Co's Safe. The Antelope Herald gives the following account of the recent robbery

the part on which the lock was fasten-Mr. R. B. Hood, who returned yes- ed loose from the main part of the

than in Oregon. San Francisco, Oak- brought into play and the shaft of the bursted the face of the door loose (it being the "Hall" make), breaking the hinges, and then after extracting the bolts, it was an easy matter to remove

hay while the sun shines," he must desk had been molested in the least, ises. The two tills of the store were then pried open and a good deal of small chauge procured. Evidently being satisfied with a haul of \$800 or \$900 clean cash, the thieves then departed without taking any goods out of the store."

Banquet Given Departing Members. DEAR SISTERS AND BROTHERS: Columbia Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., of The Dalles, Oregon, held their aunual election in Masonic Hall, Tuesday Dec. 17, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary Scott Myers, Worthy Matron; Mr. J. B. Crossen, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Ella Garretson, Associductress; Mrs. Mary Biggs, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Sallie Clark, Treasurer; Miss Lena E. Snell, Secretary. We have a membership of fifty, and prosperity. The members are very much enthused over the work, and are

particularly anxious to have everything done to the letter. Brother H. A. Baker, our present Worthy Patron, and Sister Cora Miller, have been untiring in their efforts for the upbuilding of our chapter, and we are very sorry that they can be with us no onger. They have moved this week to Portland where they will reside. A banquet was given in their honor, and while all were seated at the table our worthy matron presented Mr. Baker and Mrs. Miller each with a golden souvenir spoon, in behalf of the chapter, as a token of respect and affection. It was after 11 o'clock when all dispersed to their homes feeling visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. that a pleasant evening had been

Only Tells Facts. Last Saturday's Astoria Herald. mentioning what will occur when the The Herald is probably not aware that | their prognostications. what it calls Mr. Sinnott's "fish stories" are actual facts. The colonel has lived in The Dalles for many years,

The Dalles in years agone. Apples to England,

Mr. Emil Schanno, who is ever awake to the horticultural interests of Wasco Baker having been awarded first prize | ard to Dallas.

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PEASE & MAYS.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures-

at the world's fair on his Yellow Newtowns, and if they stand shipping around Cape Horn, no doubt they will command extraordinary prices in Liverpool about April 1, next, and Mr. Schanno has arranged with the captain of the vessel to place the apples on exhibition there and report to him the condition in which they arrive, and condition in which they arrive in the condition in which the condition in which they arrive in the condition in which they

Liverpool by steamer, are so high as since its first promulgation. to preclude shippment that way. Chicago Tribune-However the land and Sacramento do not display knob knocked through; into this hole But by sailing ships around the Horn boundary dispute may eventuate, the ducers can afford to ship them.

At high noon Wednesday, Dec. 18, the entire door. The various depart-This snow is some inconvenience to adults, but it will afford lots of sport ments of the safe were then thoroughly Johnson, a simple yet beautilul service was performed by the Rev. W. C.

The Salt Lake Trit 1895, at the residence of Mr. G. W. To will be out in full force coasting silver and greenbacks taken out, none Curtis, uniting in marriage Miss Letright. Men serving sentence in the down Union street for the next few of the notes, checks or other valuable tie Johnson to Mr. Robert E. Teague. cause joy in every patriotic heart in mishaps will not deter the American stage man, and this was also taken, light from the shaded lamps within. exhaustive waryouth. Like the farmer who "makes but none of the other drawers in the As the last notes of the wedding march The St. Louis Reupblic, (Democrat) Frank Zell.

showing that the thieves had been The bride, a charming brunette, was congress is the most virile assertion pretty well acquainted with the prem- sweetly gowned in white organdie and possible on the spirit of the Monroe carried a boquet of rare and delicate doctrine. guest was presented with a dainty, able. Americans of all shades of po-

The happy couple left on the noon gard. train in a shower of rice and best wishes from their many freinds who gathered at the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Teague were the recipitants of many handsome presents. his latest shot at John Bull. It struck salary for the month be paid at once, for n

Among the invited guests were Mesthe bull's eye full and fair! dames Phelps, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, ate Matron; Mrs. Emilie Sanders, Con- Mr. Hendershot, Misses Sylvester, Gosser, Phirman, Bunker, Myra and Lois Helm. Prospective Business For the D. P. & A

> N. Co. A gentleman who resides at Yakima, Wash., was in the city a few days

ago, and stated that the low rates which the D. P. & A. N Co. line was enabled to offer on wool from The Dalles to Boston would cause a large amount of the Yakima wool to be shipped over this line next season. He said sheep raisers in that section contemplated driving their sheep into Klickitat county to shear next spring in order to be within reach of the river, and would haul the wool here to be shipped by the D. P. & A. N. Co. Last year when this company was giving a rate of 90 9-10 cents per pound to Boston, the Northern Pacific was charging 21 cents from Yakima. By shipping their wool from this point the Yakima sheep raisers can effect a saving of 11 cents, and possibly more if the locks are completed by the time

wool begins to meve,

Dalles, where the grand jubilee will night, and it must have fallen in good, Devil in charge of the News. take place. The citizens of The Dalles | big flakes too. Some old residents who

This afternoon the stock yards will ship to Troutdale a car load of beef within 10 hours after it falls, and Mar- to a prosperous city, and the reminist that is intended for the Christmas remaining in The Dalles postoffice cences with which he entertains his market in Portland, and from the apuncailed for December 20, 1895. Perguests are historical facts-actual oc. pearance of the cattle the most fasti- sons calling for these letters will currences as he has seen them during dious Portlander cannot but relish the please give the date on which they his many years of close observation | juicy steaks and roasts they will fur- were advertised: Col. Sinnott is a veritable encyclope- nish. The animals have been fed at Adams, Alta eports the storm of night before last dia when it comes to the early history | Fifteen-mile by Mr. Kelly, and are in | Baudy, J P reports the storm of night before last having reached to the eastern bound- of Oregon, and is authority on all as fine condition as the best beef that Tom, Jim questions of events that occurred in can be procured during the summer Harman, Morris months. The lot averaged 1357 pounds Hayes, R B per head, and everyone of them was a Million, Viola perfect beauty.

Mr. B. F. Allen, president of the Shoals, Susan county, and has exerted untiring efforts | First National Bank of Prineville, the extreme depth of snow at this place to bring our orchard products into and Hon. J. W. Howard, one of Crook notice, is new looking for a market for | county's commissioners, arrived in the

COMMENT ON THE MESSAGE. It is Generally Indorsed by the Press of the Country.

Liverpool and London. The Ferdi- | The press of the country, regardless | Eliza Cox, Wm. J. and J. H. Cox, also | nand Fisher is expected to arrive in of party preference, generally indorse a kind and affectionate husband to Liverpool about April 1, next, and Mr. the president's message and favor the mourn her death. She has been a

"By the use of two large rasps and a condition in which they arrive, and Chicago Times-Herald (independtaxable property in eleven counties large monkey-wrench, stolen out of also the price they command. If ent-The nation is with the president. Peter Kircheimer's blacksmith shop, these apples will stand ship Chicago Chronicle (Demorrat)-The ping through the tropics and ar- president's message is not only a rive in sound condition, it will open strong appeal to American pride and up a market that has heretofore been patriotism in a matter now at issue; it mpossible to reach on account of is a clean cut and vehement enunciafreight rates, which across the continent by rail and from New York to his hands is vitalized as never before place us in reliable communication

the rate from Portland to Liverpool thanks of the country are due to came up last night on the Regulator Portland, and no town in California and a fuse applied. The explosion is only \$10 per ton, at which rate proolute, fearless and patriotic defense of took to cross the Cascade mountains

at Fish Lake a week ago today, he The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette (Republican)-No one could have asked for stronger or more vigorous support steps and came by Portland.

The Salt Lake Tribune-It will

died away the bride and groom entered. -President Cleveland's message to James S. Foster, one of the pioneer residents of Yakima county, died at his home in Parker bottom, near North Yakima, last Monday. He was 77 years old, and went to Yakima in flowers which completed a perfect The San Francisco Chronicle—The 77 years old, and went to Yakima in toilet. After congratulations each argument of the president is unanswer- 1867. Mr. Foster resided for many tion dispels aclies and pains, melancho

unique souvenir containing wedding litical opinion will endorse the special county, and had many acquaintances and makes a new woman of hermessage of the president in that rein The Dalles. East Oregonian-President Cleveland went duck shooting and made schools completed their labors for the some fine shots, but none of them comsome fine shots, but none of them com-pare with the accuracy of the aim of

> Portland Oregonian-Because the Tuesday of the month. Acting on bottles. Monroe doctrine is a national idea, this order Shool Clerk Jacobsen has we do not ask whether it is a principle distributed about \$1000 among the of international law or not. We do school ma'ams today. not ask other nations to establish and maintain it. We will do that for our- The O. R. & N. line is now virtually selves. If we do it with vigor and clear throughout the state, and trains resolution, we need not concern our- are running very nearly on time. The selves about the recognition of the rotary opened the track between here principle by other nations. France and Portland last night, and the eastnever recognized the Monroe doctrine bound passenger arrived here at 2 by formal treaty, but the recognition o'clock this morning, bringing the Mexico was worth all the treaties ever on yesterday's local. The company signed. We set up the principle for now is in condition to keep the road defense of our national life. We will open unless unusual storms occur. interpret it for our selves. We will The Congregational church, corner maintain it for ourselves. We will en- Court and Fifth street-Sunday serforce it for ourselves. It is not an in- vices as usual: At 11 A. M. and ternstional law. We shall not seek to 7:30 P. M. worship, and a sermon by enforce it in Europe, Asia or Africa. the pastor, W. C. Curtis. Topic of

than the United States.

Oh, Come Off! The following is taken from The cordially invited. Dalles Chronicle: "Editor Armsworthy, of the Wasco News, went to Salem to visit the penitentiary, and as he When the peaceful denizens of The hasn't returned, his friends are be-Dalles awoke Thursday, they were coming anxious lest a mistake has been somewhat surprised to find mother made." There was no mistake in rasays: "After the formal opening cere earth covered with eight inches of gard to Editor Armsworthy. The mismonies at the locks are had probably winter's raiment. Snow had begun take was made when the penitentiary past few days for the storm to subside, all of the boats will go up the magnificent and picturesque river to The continued to come down steadily all Dalles, who was with him, get away.-

But you are decidedly mistaken, Mr. are noted for the 'open arms' with claim to be in communication with the Devil Walker. Mr. Jacobsen was not which they receive excursionists, and fickle elf who presides over the near the penitentiary while in Salem, that they will be out in 'full feathers' | weather, tell us this is only the begingoes without saying. Mr. Sinnott, of ning, and that before the storm abates one of the other state institutions. the Umatilla house, is expected to we will have a snow equel to that of His mission to the capital city was to ted the shipment of 200,000 pounds of have a few 'new yarns'-fish stories-to the winter of 1884-85. This may be interview that unfortunate Sherman wool from this place to Portland. It give the people when they get there."— true, but it is to be hoped they err in countyite who went crazy inventing a compound, self-acting, automatic-adjusting churn.

Letters Advertised

Barnett, A E Buston, Mary Hansen, Annie Hnyes, RH Moore, N. P. Risch, Peter will be accomplished within fifty days, unless unexpected hard weather inter-Nelson, Dora Robinson, Mrs I

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We are now catering to Family Trade. TELEPHONE NO. 17.

miss her. She leaves one daughter,

Mrs. James W. Cox, also the following

grandchildren: Mrs. James Knight,

Mrs. Jasper Ensley, Misses Mary and

Yesterday the railroad was block-

that, barring a freez-up, nature's great

water-ways offer the surest means for

with the outside world is the comple-

Mr. Geo. W. Dodson, of Prineville,

fnom Leabanon, but when he arrived

found the snow so deep that he could

not go further, hence he retraced his

Prineville's city election was held

city attorney, M. R. Biggs; marshal.

James S. Foster, one of the pioneer

instead of conforming to the custom

of issuing their pay on the second

last Monday, and resulted as follows: "labor." The painful ordeal of child-

tion of the locks at the Cascades.

PEASE & MAYS.

MAETZ—In this city. Sunday Dec. 15. Mrs. Dorathes Maetz, aged 73 years, 9 months.

and a permanent cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Taken during pregnancy, the "Prescription"

MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY

by preparing the system for parturition thus assisting Nature and shortening

THE MARRIED WOMAN

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BALDWIN OPERA HOUSE TEAGUE-JOHNSTON—At the residence of G. W. Johnston, in this city. Wednesday, Dec. 18, by W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church. Robt. E. Teague and Miss Lett.e Johnston; both of The Dalles. Saturday, December 21.

· · SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL · ·

aded, but the river was open, showing Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meins, at 2 P. M. today. Committee of Arrangements. OTHERS
recovering from
the illness attending child-HANS HANSEN, W. BIRGFIELD, oirth, or who suf-fer from the ef-fects of disorders, derangements and displace Reception Committee. JOS. NITSCHKE, SCHANNO. I. C. NICHELSEN. G. WALTHER,

Floor Committee. J. WIGLE, R. RORDEN, MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE ORCHESTRA UNION

Grand March 8:45. Tickets, \$1.00.

K. GOTFRIED.

C. WIGLE,

right. Men serving sentence in the county jail. This is right. Men serving sentence in the county jail should be made work the same as if they were in the peniter-tiary.

down Union street for the next few down Union Street fo

Having bought the entire stock formerly carried by Mr. J. B. CROSSEN, I desire to announce to the public that I am prepared to cater to their wants in all lines of -

in The Dalles.

Teachers in The Dalles public schools completed their labors for the year 1895 today and were made happy

W. E. KAHLER,

Masonic Building

BARBOUR'S TO THE PUBLIC—

DOUBLE KNOT

nent, because our vital national in- A story of the Christian time. Sunday trest requires it. We shall enforce it school immediately after the morning here, and the European power which service. Meeting of the Young Peo- COTTON FISH NETTING wishes to overturn it must be stronger ples' Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Topic-"The Good Tid-Fish Hooks, Lines, Etc. ings of Christianity," Ps. 52:7-15. All persons not worshiping elsewhere are

> new York office, there was a great rush | Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast Subsequent events prove it to have been a very clever advertising trarsaction, for although they gave away thousands of bottles, it was in the end profitable: nearly every one that took

than from any other medicine they had There is nothing so uniformly suc cessful in the treatment of stomach troubles as the Shaker Digestive Cordial, and what is better than all, it relieves at once.

The Dream to be Realized. Yesterday Mr. I. N. Day, one of the contractors at the locks, stated to an Oregonian reporter that by March 1. the first steamer will pass through the locks. He said the lower bulkhead has been far enough removed to allow the passage of boats, and while considerable excavating remains to be done at the upper bulkhead, the work

timers, and many new ones, will greatly Blakeley & Houghton.

any return of the trouble.

I feel very grateful, and
in fact, owe you may life.
Mas. Lvox.
for I do not think I should have been alive now
If I had not taken your medicine."

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