Miss Laura Thompson returned home on today's local. Judge and Mrs. Bradshaw and Miss Clara Davis returned at noon from the

Ex Marshal James H. Blakeney is burning a fine kiln of brick near the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes and daughter of Eight-Mile are visiting in the city today. Mr. William Sylvester and family

fair grounds.

returned last night from their camp at the Meadows. Miss Minnie Michell, Mrs. Thorn

bury and Mrs. Tolmie returned of today's local from the seaside. Joseph Bruder, who has been janitor of St. Marys academy for some time

past, left this morning for Oregon Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufur went to Portland on the 2:30 train. Mrs. Dufur goes to Portland to receive treatment in a hospital.

Jud Fish and Frank Summers rethey have been royally entertained by by their Brother Elks.

Charles Butler, the beef buyer, a rived today from Port Townsend. He is en route to Hay creek to receive a band of 200 beef cattle.

Miss Nellie Smith left this morning for her home in Portland, after spending a few days in The Dalles, the guest of Miss Mattie Ketchum. Mr. Frank Howell returned yester-

day from a trip up the Little White Salmon where he has been making views for the Oregon Lumber Co. A. A. Urquhart returned last even

ing-from Sherman county. He reports the late rain as general in that section, crops are averaging better than ex-T. P. Crum returned last night from

a month's visit to Cascade Springs, very much improved in health. As a trophy of his trip he brought back a fine linx claw. Rev. A. D. Skaggs and family ar-

rived last night from Junction City. Mr. Skaggs has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church of this city, and will enter upon his ministerial work here next Sunday. A petition containing the names of

86 signers, business men of The Dalles and surrounding country, was today forwarded to Senator Mitchell urging him to do his best to have the Cascade reserve opened for grazing purposes The attention of the new city mar-

shal is respectfully called to the nailsthe ever present, painfully present nails in the sidewalks, at night, and how hideously dark these nights are now, it is dangerous to walk on any of the older sidewalks of the city. Give us light or drive home the nails.

John H. Cradlebaugh is in from the McCoy Creek mines, with some very handsome specimens of course gold from that promising district. He is very enthusiastic as to the prospects there, and thinks that the country rock and general lay of the land is very similar to descriptions given of the Trail Creek country.

James Shaw, proprietor of the Dallas woolen mills, was in the city today. Mr. Shaw has just completed his new mill at Dallas and has it in readiness for operation. It is a three-set mill, supplied with all the latest appliances for manufacturing the finer grades of woolen goods, and when running at full capacity will furnish employment for about 110 hands.

From Thursday's Daily.

Capt. Blowers, of Hood River, is in the city. J. W. Condon went to Portland or the afternoon train.

J. C. Burkes, a leading attorney of Moro, is in the city. W. N. Wiley came in yesterday from his sheep camp in the Cascades.

Mrs. D. Mansfield and daughter, of San Francisco, are visiting in the Miss Edythe Randall returned last

night from a visit to Salem and Port-Miss Emma Jacobsen left this morn-

ing for White Salmon for a week's Mrs. Glenn and daughter Grace returned last evening on the Regulator

from Hwaco. G. W. Hunt, the veteran railroad contractor, spent a few hours in the

city today. J. C. Hostettler and C. W. Lord left this morning for Tygh Valley for a

week's outing. Mrs. Julius Wiley has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. C. Rooper, at Ridgway.

Dave Garrison and his mother lef this morning for Salem. They expect to be absent from the city two months N. M. Eastwood has gone to Cascade Locks to look after the transfer of the D. P. & A. N. freight around the por

Dick Winters, of the Germania is again at his post, having been down to Long Beach and other senside re-

D. P. Ketchum, Fred Young and

Alex Thompson went to Mt. Adams today to look after the sheep ranges in that vicinity. The funeral of the late Henry A. Dietzel will take place from the family

residence on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5th, at 2 o'clock. Yesterday The Dalles Commission

Co. shipped a car load of prunes and plums to Coicago, and another car was the Locks. loaded today and will be shipped to-

The Degree of Honor held a very pleasant session last night. The Fern Leaf, which was full of pith and humor, was edited and read by Mrs. C. F.

The members of the Gesang Verine have leased the new K. of P. hall, and their next regular meeting will be years. held there next Sunday evening, com-

mencing at 8 o'clock. Messrs. Chas. S. Thompson and Jas. S. Reed, two insurance adjusters from Portland, arrived by last night's train. and left this morning for Dufur to ad-

just Johnston Bros.' loss. Gaunt, proprietor of the Prinevillecharge of the business yesterday.

The D. P. & A. N. Co. has just completed a new freight house on the lower line preceding.

end of the dock. The house is 18x40 eet, and is built in sections so that it can be taken down when high water threatens its safety.

The people of Goldendale are anxious to establish telphone connection with The Dalles. N. B. Books, a prominent attorney of that place, is in the city today interviewing prominent business men of The Dalles with reference to establishing the line.

There was an insurance of \$1400 in the store building and stock of F. S. Gordon, which was burned at Victor last week. W. A. Chalmers, adjuster for the company, went to Victor yesterday to adjust the loss.

While driving piles near Crates point today Richard Hasel met with a minful accident. One of the piles fell, striking him on the forehead, catting a gash two inches long to the skull. He was brought to The Dalles this afternoon and had his wounds dressed by Dr. Hollister.

We are assured by the governmen engineers that the canal and locks at Caseades will be completed by Nov. 15. but we are not informed if they will be operated after that date. Of course we hope they will, but we would like to have a little assurance on this point as well as upon the time of completion

The different railways having conections in Oregon are closely looking after the freight business of The Dalles, turned last night from Portland where and today seven freight agents, representing that number of different roads are in the city. They are Messrs. H. C. Eckenberger, R. B. Wilson, F. A. Mengills, J. W. Casey, W. Niles, A. J.

> Leland and H. B. Jackson. This morning Rev. O. D. Taylor received a letter from the Evening News of Saginaw, Mich., acknowledging the receipt of a sample box of Bradshaw, Italian and Silver prunes that had been shipped from his Mill creek farm. The fruit arrived in excellent condition and was generally admired, as Oregon fruit

always is when it gets abroad. Samples of the first worsted cloth ever manufactured on the Pacific coast are now being turned out by the new Thomas Kay Woolen mills at Salem,

Or. These samples are being sent to dealers in different parts of the country, so that selections may be made and orders returned. In appearance the the work, which was duly appropriated cloth of the new mills is far superior to that of the old.

Hon. H. S. Gray, the government forest agent who has been causing Eastern Oregon sheepmen so much trouble with regard to the Cascade reserve left today for Portland. Since he has cone it is to be hoped our sheep raisers will not be further appoved After making a thorough investigation he was convinced that sheep do but little damage to the forest.

From Friday's Daily

Wanted-A girl to do housework Inquire at Wasco warehouse. Miss Bess Isenberg returned this morning to her home at Hood River. housework. Apply to Mrs. J. P. Mc-

Sick and tired watches made as good as new by G. A. Clark, the East End

Geo. Moabus, of Tacoma, is in the city for a few days, visiting friends When your watch refuses to go re member that G. A. Clark is the man

who can put life into it. This morning J. C. Beach shipped 20 head of Eastern Oregon horses to Portland by the Regulator.

Prices right and goods satisfactory at Johnston's. Remember the place, next door to A. M. Williams & Co's, New Champian cider press for sale cheap. Enquire of J. H. Hermans, next door to Baldwin restaurant. 12d. Hop. F. P. Mays and family returned

today to Portland, after having spent a month rusticating on their farm near Antelope Misses Smith and Adams, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Laughlin left this morning for their nome at Salem Mr. Holcomb, of the Oregon Packing Co., who has been in the city conferring with fruit growers of this sec-

tion, left this morning for Portland. A woolen mill in The Dalles would do more to stimulate business and inarease the values of property than any other enterprise that could be estab-

The poultry and fish market opened by W. H. Butta in the East End is enjoying a splendid trade. It is the place to get a chicken for Sunday

Hereafter shaving at the Elite shop will be 15 cents. The customary excellent work formerly done at this with this to rely upon the managers shop will be the rule under the re-

A car load of cattle and one of sheep were shipped from Saltmarshe & Co's. stockyards to Troutdale last night. The cattle were from Geo. McKee's place in Grant county.

assault with a dangerous weapon, was greater facilities for the enjoyment of dismissed in Justice Filloon's court state failing to substantiate the charge. | besides the music and exhibits. Every

state certificate to J. S. Landers, of special rates will be given at other The Dalles.

Misses Alma and Anna Taylor will open a school for primary pupils Monday, September 14th. Parents desiring to patronize such a school will superior to any of its predecessors. please communicate with the Misses

l'aylor at an early date. Mrs. D. Mansfield and daughter, who spent several days in the city visiting W. H. Mansfield, of the TIMIS-MOUN-TAINEER, started this morning on their return trip to San Francisco. Mr. Mansfield accompanied them as far as

No. 1 wheat at Biggs and Rufus is bringing from 39 to 40 cen s, and lower grades from 22 to 36. This is an advance over the prices offered the 1st | Mayor Pennoyer's policy in reorganizof September last year. A. D. Mc- ing the police force of that city could Donald, who is operating in wheat at be had, for a police force that will not those points, is in the city today, and perform its duty, even under such adreports the receipts so far to have been about equal to those of average

By a typographical error which fourth page, the communication is forest reserve is that they set out fires somewhat confused. The 86th and 87th and destroy the timber. This has been line of the same should read "It seems frequently denied, and now W. Ross to me obvious that it would not have Winans, who lives far back in the age room for 200,000 sacks of wheat and tailed, intertwisted rows that seem so Murchie Bros. have sold their livery that effect" and in line 102 the words mountains on Hood river, hence is capthat effect" and in line 102 the words
"it is" should read "is it" and in the
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gold and gold coinage of France, the
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should follow "named" in the third
line preceding.

The sheep are not in it; no

mountains on Hood river, hence is capany one wishing to store their wheat
and hold for later market can do so
on usual terms. Also, they will pay
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Should read "is it is it is in the called the sever fully unravelled. Quong, an ex-merfull unravelled. Quong is in the bill business in the East End to D. B. "it is" should read "is it" and in the able to judge of who set out forest and hold for later market can do so no white man up to this date has ever nus keg or bottle beer, delivered free Dalles stage line. Mr. Gaunt took gold and gold coinage of France, the of the sheepmen. Mr. Winans says: the highest cash price for wheat, oats, chant, and Ju-Sing were up before ephone 34.

REPORT ON THE LOCKS.

The Committee of the Commercial Club Submit Their Final Report. THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 1st, 1896. Mr. President, and Members of the

amercial Club, Dalles City, Or. GENTLEMEN: We, your special ommittee on the Cascade Locks, beg leave to submit the following report: First: You will bear in mind that at the time of the formation of this committee that it came to the knowlthe Union Assurance Association on edge of the Commercial Club that the locks would not be opened, as expected, on March 1st, of the present year; and that there was a showing to the effect that certain additional work was required to be done between the middle and upper gate on account of the nature and quality of the formation which had been relied upon to form a natural wall. This was discovered to be of such a character, that in the judgment of the engineer in charge it would not withstand the action of the elements, and there were no funds in the hands of the engineers to be used

for the permanent improvement at this point. That we at once joined the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and others interested in the speedy opening of the locks in a petition to congress for aid in a special appropria tion of sufficient funds to meet the requirement, which petition was at once forwarded to our representatives in Washington, and as we are informed, was passed upon by the senate the same day in which it was received, appropriating \$20,000 out of the funds then available for expenditure at the locks, but during the intervening period of some weeks getting the resoution past the house and properly signed before it could become available as desired, the fund from which this appropriation had been made was exhausted, on account of work that had already been done by the contractors at the locks, and the engineers were as yet unprovided with funds with which to do this required work. Our representatives then applied in the river and harbor bill and also in the sundry civil bill for an additional appropriation of \$50,000.00 to be applied on additional work at the locks, and also applied for an appropriation of \$179,-000.00, for the further completion of

under the river and harbor bill referred to above. Second: We have recently visited Senator Mitchell in Portland, and have had a full explanation of the facts as above set forth. We were then accompanied by Mr. Mitchell to the office of Captain Fiske, engineer in charge who informed us that he had let a special contract to Messrs. Day Bros. in charge of the general improvements at said locks for the building of the required walls and revetements between the middle and upper gates; and has also in progress the dredging at the approaches of both the upper and lower gates, and the contract above referred to is to be completed on or before the 15th day of November, of the present ability of the class will permit. This

Third: It is thoroughly the judg- old Luthern Chapel on 9th street on and others interested in the speedy completion of the locks, and the opening of the Columbia river to transportation from this interior point to much desired that those who wish to the sea, are under special obligations participate, should order their books to our representatives in congress fortheir efforts in obtaining promptly the required funds for this purpose, and more especially tol-Senator Mitchell aided by the recommendations of Captain Fiske, who spent several weeks of his time after the close of the last session of congress for the one purpose of getting the funds thus appropriated applicable for immediate as, thus alleviating the delay incidental to departmental affairs, which otherwise would have delayed this important work for at least one year. Fourth: We met in the person of Captain Fiske a very competent and affable gentleman, free and frank to express his opinion, and especially his desire to complete the locks open for tronsportation at the earliest possible date, and he does not hesitate to say that he will recommend them being open for use on the 15 day of Novem

seen and unavoidable delays alone ex-EMILE SCHANNO. B. F. LAUGHLIN,

WHEALDON, Committee

ber next, or sooner if possible, unfor-

Portland's Exposition The Oregon Industrial Exposition will open at Portland, Saturday evening, September 19, and continue one month. As an exposition of the resources, products and industries of the Pacific northwest, it will surpass any of its predecessors. Its financial success is assured by a guaranty fund, and have gone ahead with boldness and confidence to gather the most complete exhibit of everything entering into the life and prosperity of this region ever brought together. Many alterations are being made in the interior arrangements of the huge structure in which the fair is held, especially in providing visitors. Special attention is being yesterday, the evidence adduced by paid to those who attend in many ways Yesterday state diplomas were issued | night something special will be given by the superintendent of public in- for amusement of visitors. Frequent structions to Misses Salina Phirman excursions, at extremely low rates of and Etta E. Wrenn, of this city, also a fare, will be run on all railroads, and times on all lines in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Both in the variety and quality of the exhibits and in its special attractions the fair will be far

A Poor Excuse. A Portland paper says the police force of that city is in an utterly demoralized condition; and gives as reason that each day the members of the force expect to be let out. Just why a policeman should neglect his duty because he expects to get "let out" is not clear, but in other lines of business neglect of duty is considered sufficient cause to fire an employe bodily. No stronger indorsement of verse circumstances, is certainly in

need of reorganization. Wrongfully Accused

One of the principal arguments against allowing sheep raisers to herd given a view of the falls of the Columetter of "Silver" on their flocks within the bounds of the bia.

HISTORY OF DEMONETIZATION. fires showing in their ranges. I think it is all a mistaken idea that sheepmen In an Open Letter to Sherman, Stewa fire the woods, there being plenty of Gives Some Facts About the Act of feed for the sheep without it and too much danger of burning up their entire bands. Sheenmen should not be silowed to eat up settlers' crops and ranges with their sheep, but ought to be illowed to make use of the tens of housands of acres of waste lands. The

have less forest fires."

eedings were had:

THE COMMON COUNCIL

Minutes of previous regular and

pecial meetings read and approved.

The petition of L. Gray and others

or purchase of lot on which to build

Lutheran church, referred to commit-

tee on streets and public property to

Bid of Charles Denton to furnish

wood for Dalles City referred to com-

nittee on finance with power to act

Regular monthly report of treasurer

The recorder was ordered to make

letailed report during the second

have notices published in reference to

in the city, and the matter of publish-

ing said notices was referred to finance

committee with authority to enter into

H Blakeney, marshal 28 days \$67 75

The following claims against

city were allowed and ordered paid:

F Lauer, marshal 3 days.....

J Brown, eng fire dept.....

Chronicle Pub Co, one years

G J Brown, labor.....

C Cathcart, witness fees...... Guttapercha & Rubber Co, 500

office and fire dept...... 13 60

Dallss Water Com, water rent.. 32 00

H Daniels, labor..... 6 00

Bolumbia Hotel, meals for pris. 6 60

In answer to my advertisement in

the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, for a class

in German, quite a number of applica-

tions have been filed with me. After

thoroughly investigating the different

pplications I have concluded to

CLASS NO. I.

This class will begin with the rudi-

will advance as fast as the time and

class will meet for the first time at the

of this class must be present at this

CLASS NO. II.

way if you employ the aid of a teacher

CLASS NO. III.

A third class in German will als

be organized for the benefit of those

who are well able to converse in the

German language, but who are not

familiar with the German gramma

rhetorics and with the German classics.

Those who desire to participate in the

work in this class will please make

this intention known to the under-

Very Respectfully Yours,

Evangelical Lutheran pastor; resi-

dence on Ninth street, opposite the

I have read the report of our con

mittee appointed to wait on Senator

find that the senator explains why the

What difference will it make

opened November 15 or the 15th of

next April, so far as crops are con-

cerned? either date will suit these fine

gentlemen now, for both are after elec-

I would like to ask Senator Mitchell

Senator Mitchell has made dates to

PIONEER.

L. S. GREY.

signed at at early date.

old Lutheran chapel.

MR. EDITOR :

cade Locks.

after that time.

back and smile.

organize three-classes in German.

Dalles Lumber Co. mdse......

contract for publishing same.

W Phelps, recorder ....

J Crandall, treasurer ... B Champlin, labor....

eport at next regular meeting.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada has says among other things: serve should and will be thrown open to the stockmen, and if closed to

written a sharp reply to the recent speech of Senator Sherman. In the course of his letter. Senator Stewart "In your speech of August 15, de vered at Columbus, O., you grossly any one better exclude the few tramp

nisrepresented me. You quoted garbled extracts from a speech I made in tourists and fishermen, and thereby the senate on the 11th of June, 1874. when I was advocating a return to specie-payment, and inadvertently used the term 'gold' for 'specie,' which was Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cit very common in those days. If you had printed the context it would have The regular monthly meeting of th refuted the inference you drew from ommon council of Dalles City, was the extracts you did print. The speech called to order by Mayor Menefee last is quite lengthy, and your quotation is night.there being present Councilmen made by selecting at various places Nolan, Champlin, Kuck, Wood, Clough sentences or parts of sentences and and Saltmarshe, and the following prostringing them together to make them

1873

nean what you desire. "My term in the senate expired March 4, 1875, and up to that time there was never a word spoken in debate with reference to the demonetization of silver. You cannot point to a single line, syllable or word pointing in that direction. Still you accuse of having advocated the demonetization

"On September 5, 1893, I delivered an address which refuted the false recorder and marshal read and placed charge, but this was an unimportant part of the address. You absented yourself during all the time of the speech. Neither you nor any one else nonth of each quarter of the license has replied to that speech. The facts granted during the quarter, also to it contains convict you of having imposed upon the senate in securing the repairs on certain cross and sidewalks demonetization of silver. You knew what you were doing at the time. No other senator has confessed that he did. In proof I will call your attention to some of the matters contained in my speech, which is entitled, 'The True History of the Demonetization of

> "In the spring of 1867 you went to London. You visited Paris, and wrote to Samuel B. Ruggles, the American commissioner to the monetary conference, then in session at Paris, advocating the single gold standard. Your lettter and extracts from the report of Mr. Ruggles show how valuable your services were in connection with the English delegation in securing the

adoption of a resolution by the conference recommending the gold standard. The following winter you intro-6 00 duced in the senate an act in relation to the coinage of gold and silver.' The third section reads: 'An be it further enacted that the gold coins to be issued under this act shall be a legal tender in all payments to any amount, and the silver coin shall be a legal tender to an amount not exceeding

\$10 in any one payment.' "You made a favorable report on this bill, saying that 'the single standard of gold is an American idea, yieldments of the German language and ed reluctantly by France and other countries where silver is the chief standard of value.'

"Senator E. D. Morgan of New York made a minority report which exposed Joseph T. Peters, north part lot I, ment of your committee that this club Monday evening at 7 P. M., Sept. 7th. your scheme and caused you to aban- block 10, Laughlin's addition to Dalles All desiring to participate in the work | don the bill. "After Mr. Morgan left the senate, a

meeting, if at all possible. It is very committee was formed in the treasury department, with John J. Knox at the head, which framed a bill of 70 sections, codifying the mint laws. You managed to secure the passage of this This class is for those who have al codification bill through the senate eady devoted some time to the study without attracting the attention of the of the German language and who have senate to the fact that it ommitted the thus familiarized themselves with all silver dollar from the list of coins. or at least with a part of the German My speech of September 5, 1893, shows grammar and have accumulated at how skillfully you manipulated that 10 e; \$1. least a limited knowledge of the Gerlegislation. Your charge against me man vocabulary. All who are able and others that we ought to have and willing to participate in the work known what was in that codification in this class are kindly requested to bill is answered by the fact that legisapply to the undersigned at an early lative bodies do not ordinarily examdate. You can not only learn as much ice as accurately as they should, perwith the aid of a competent teacher in haps, bills which emanate from the one month as you can by self tuition departments and purport to be codiin six, but you will do well also to fications, particularly when they have avoid the constant danger of making confidence in their committees.

mistakes and applying rules in a wrong "Since you made your assault on me on August 30, 1893, you have left the senate every time I have discussed the silver question. You have done this to avoid debate, in which you would be called upan to explain many things which appeared in that speech. Instead of debating the question in the senate you go a thousand miles away and reiterate your falsehoods. invite you, when the question of coinage comes up again in the senate, to make specific reply to the charges I made against you in my speech on September 5, 1893, and allow me to reply to you. You can reply to me as often as you please and can interrupt

me at any time to make your explana-"I have examined with care your various attempts to defend yourself against the charge that you demone-Mitchell and Capt. Fisk, and don't tized silver. The only defense which you make is that you were not caught contract was given to Day Bros., unat it while the bill was pending, and less it be to pay debts of last June; nor you lay all the blame upon me and does he exert himself or exert his inflother senators for that wicked legisence on Capt. Fisk to release the porttion because we did not suspect that age road from being closed by Govyou were doing anything different ernor Day and Secretary Day of Cusfrom what you were pretending to do. If you have any other defense for demonetizing silver when the silver in Eastern Oregon whether the locks are the silver dollar was worth 3 per cent nore than the gold in the gold dollar the public undoubtedly will be glad to hear from you. So far as I am concerned, I know you have none." tion. Probably Gov. Day may get

tired or the O. R. & N. will not respond Nevada Sheepmen Fined. Stock Inspector Fairman, of Malheur, lodged complaint with Justice one question. Do you think you have Murray recently that Nevada sheepmade friends by your actions in regard men had brought their sheep across to the locks? Our governor is after the-line into Malheur county, Or., withyour peace-playing for it hot. Which out complying with the laws of this will get it? Eastern Oregon can lay state. Warrants were issued, and Contable Toney dispatched to the extreme southern part of the county to serve speak at various points throughout the papers. He arrested Sylvester Eastern Oregon during October. Why Leotar, manager of the Reczope & would it not be well to have a joint Forgnone sheep, and Emanuel Hosea discussion between the senator and Marie, one of the owners of another Try it. some prominent democratic speaker at band of sheep, and brought them to each of the places he has designated? Vale for trial. They plead guilty and The people want to hear both sides of were fined \$25 each. The fines and all questions debated, adn no better costs amounted to \$300, which was not plan could be adopted than a joint dis paid, and Constable Toney returned with an execution against the property for fines, costs and accruing costs. Messrs. John Rumech, Jake Ellerin-Attorney R. G. Wheeler has received ger and Fritz Armbruch, three promnotice from his clients, Reczone & inent business men of Portland, have been visiting in the city the guests of Forgnone, to draw on them for any August Buchler and Chas. Frank. To- amount under \$500 to pay their portion day they were driven out to Celilo and of the costs.-La Grande Chronicle.

The Chinese quarter of First street The Wasco Warehouse Co. beg leave | was all in a ferment last evening about | at 40 to 42 cents to inform farmers that they have stor- 8 o'clock. It was one of those dove-

the row have no apparent connection with one another.

Quong, it seems, recently suspended ousiness, owing several sums of money the piano tuner is not coming back in Chinatown. These it was proposed to collect a la Chinee, partly out of his hide, last night, when he drew a Ackroid, the tuner now here, doubts it. pistol and stood them off. There was Mr. Jacobsen can show him his also a woman in this case, but just how authority to publish the notice that much is still a mystery. Ju Sing is has appeared in the daily papers. I charged with disturbing the peace, the | don't think Mr. Ackroid will gain anypeace that was disturbed being a high thing in the long run by telling false-China-Masons meeting, given in honor | hoods. I further might say that as of some big visiting dignitary of the W. S. Geary is a tried man and order, or highbinder. It is hard to see | thorough mechanic he shall have all any connection between these cases yet there must be, either the high- Music Co. who will not employ every binder court was sitting on Quong's tuner or believe the little stories they case with Jusing as a spy, or Ju Sing was a - give it up. Recorder Phelps grew visibly older while grappling with the mystery, but tumbled on one of 'em to the tune of \$10, and holds the other until 4 o'clock this afternoon by the strong tenure of all his jewelry to

Later-Quong got away this after seen and took refuge under our office for the space of about a minute when he was routed out and so far as we cnow is still running. In Memorian

Thursday morning, September 3, 1896 Henry A. Dietzel, aged 71 years. Mr. Dietzel was a well-known and highly respected citizen of The Dalles, having moved to Oregon from Illinois five years ago. Mr. Dietzel came to Oregon for the purpose of residing near his sons, who had preceeded him to this place. He was born in Greifenberg, Selisia, Prussia, on August 15, 1825, and moved to America in 1849. He leaves surviving him his wife and a family of three sons and one daughter. all of whom are grown, and the sons are all well-known and highly respected business men of this place. Mr. Dietzel was a robust man and enjoyed the best of health up to Saturday August 22d, when he was taken suddenly ill, and from the first it became apparent that he could not recover

He gradually grew worse until the end came peacefully at 3 A. M. Wednesday. Mr. Dietzel lived a consistent, up right life, and was known by all who knew him as the soul of honor and honesty. In matters of religion his views were liberal. He was not a member of any church, and did not hold to any particular creed, but his life was such as might well inspire the emulation of

any good citizen The funeral will take place from the family residence in this city on Saturday, Sept. 5th, at 2 o'clock. The funeral services will be under the auspice of the Masonic order, of which he has been an honored and respected member for many years.

Land Transfers. James Harper and wife to George Daggett, lot F in block 36, Fort Dalles Military addition to Dalles City, \$50. R. J. Pilkington to Frank Menefee lots 6 and 7, block 8, Baird's addition to Antelope, \$187.

Adelena Richamond and husband t City, \$1. Charles L. Frayer to J. S. Brown,

NEI SEI, SEI SWI sec 8, T 5 S, R 1: E. 8625. J. E. Hanna and wife to A. S. Dis brow Wł NEł SWł sec 2, T 2 N, R 10 Mrs. A. E. Stranahan to Gertrude Woodward, parcel land SEI sec 35, T

3 N, R 10 E, \$1. James E Flak and wife to L. Watts. t of s t of se t of ne t sec 13 to 2 n. i J B Crossen and wife to M A Moody lot 5 blk 7 Bigelow addition to Dalles Cite; \$700.

sen se ł sec 22, t 1 n, r, 15 e; \$2400. John Wood to Rachel C. Wood, lot G, bik 40 Fort Dalles addition to Dalles City; \$75. J. M. Weisor to A. J. Mason, n + ne

Karan Bayland to George Christen-

sec 13, t 2 n, r 10 e; \$700. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for September 4, 1896. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were ad-

vertised: Ayres Mrs Brines, J C Buck, TS Bolton, Lee Carterly, Paul Chapman, Maie Campbell, Bros. Chapin, L J Campbell, Sadie Chapman, Mr Dittenthollar, Mrs Earhart, Edna Earhart, Joe Eng, A B Eatch, Miss Alice Francovich, Jas Fowler, Mrs Nancy George, Alberry Gossage, Jerome George, Marion Hunt, photographer Humphrey, Sarah Jackson, Hue Jones, Mrs T B Johnson, C J Johnson, CW (2) Lynch, Alvis McGuire, Pat McDonnell, L H Martin, Dell Mathews, Jno Morricen, T J Mack, Rev E Moore, Mrs J M McKenzie, K Oliphant, J Osbourne, Geo O'Neal, H Olcovich, L Renney, Mrs Patterson, Culber Owens, Jno Rush, W T Robertson, Agne Sherman, E L Stringer, C A orborg, P H Ward, Emma E

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I desire to say to the romors to the effect that W. S. Gears are without foundation. He will be here without fail shortly, and if Mr.

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