Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1896

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Dan Kelsay, of Antelope, is in the

asant Ridge.

S. B. and F. M. Driver left this morning for their home at Wamic. L Sichel, who has been in the city for several days, left this morning for

Large shipments of hogs have been arriving from the country during the

B. F. Allen and W. H. Gulliford were passengers on the boat this morn-

ing going to Portland. Henry York opened his drug store in Hood River this morning. He calls it the Glacier Pharmacy.

Portland had a heavy fall of snow yesterday, and street car traffic was blockaded for a time this morning. The snow fall here since daylight has been about six inches, and continues to come down at the rate of half an

inch an hour. J. Y. Todd and Geo. Millican arrived last night from Crook county. They report no snow having fallen out there

at the time they left. Dufur will soon have an efficient band. The boys have a fine set of instruments, including a clarionet, and are practicing assiduously.

The merry tinkle of sleigh bells has been heard on the streets all day. Everyone who has a cutter has had it out today enjoying the early snow. Before departing from the city last night the merry-go-round gave away

Duyn was the fortunate holder of the lucky number. Yesterday was a bad one on the river. The Dalles City encountered a fearful east wind between Troutdale and Cascades, though she arrived here

on time last night. In a few days, or rather nights, The Dalles will be lighted with coal oil, a planted and are in readiness for re-

ceiving the lamps. Condon will show her gratitude to the Almighty for having been allowed to enjoy peace and prosperity the past year by rattling off a football game and a shooting match on Thanksgiv-

The Glacier figures out that there will be 274 candidates for the Hood River postoffice under the new administration, since there were that many votes cast for McKinley in the two pre-

G. F. Telper, collector for Knapp, Burrell & Co., is in the city. Mr. Telper has recently been over in Klickitat county collecting for his firm, and reports money quite plentiful in that section.

Oregonian proposes devoting a con-siderable space in its holiday number

to the Cascade locks. The poets tell about "winter sitting have been reversed, and "Old Father to Harrisburg to visit Mrs. Jones Winter sat down in the lap of fall today, having sent his flakes of whiteness

cown since early morn. Snow may be beautiful, but the weary news chaser of this paper has falled to discover its beauty while tramping around after items today. A balmy May day would have been more

in accord with his fancy. The machinery of the boot and shoe factory at North Dalles has been shipped to Tacoma and sold to Carlson & Alexander, who will start a shoe factory in that city. The sale was

made by Hugh Gienn of this city. Portland denizons will feast or Wasco county turkey Thanksgiving day, for tonight W. H. Butte will ship 250 to that place. All day six men

have been engaged at the Spot Cash market dressing turkeys for Portland. Albert Wilson, one of the men implicated in the robbery of the Paisley stoffice on the 5th, pleaded guilty in Judge Bellinger's court at Portland yesterday and was sentenced to three

years' imprisonment in the peniten The university of California ha succeeded in producing a new variety of sheep by crossing Persian sheep with Merinos. The new sheep pro duce wool eight inches long, and their frames are much larger than any other

breed yet produced. Governor McGraw was a little late issuing a Thanksgiving proclamation to the people of Washington, but finally awoke from his sleep, and yesterday issued a call to the people of the commonwealth of Washington to give thanks next Thursday.

Superintendent Irwin has about given up the idea of holding a session of the State Teachers' Association this winter. He could not get a hall in Salem for the purpose, and not wanting to violate the constitution by having anything pertaining to the state held outside the capital, will have to postpone the association.

The early approach of winter has caught many of the farmers unprepared in the matter of wood for winter use, and they will now have a difficult time to get it. From Dufur it must be hauled four to six miles, from Boyd eight to twelve and proportionately the further east the farmers live. In the woods a cord of wood costs \$2.

Today A. J. Francis received a telegram from Manager Webber announc ing that the accomplished vocalist, Miss Wainright, will appear with the Spanish Students in The Dalles next Friday evening. The simple mention of the fact that Miss Wainright is assoclated with the students is sufficient guarantee that their concert will be a

The circuit court room resounded with eloquence all forenoon, J. H. Cradlebaugh and B. S. Huntington having occupied the attention of the court arguing the case of the Oregon Lumber Co. vs. Jones & Jones. Each of the attorneys spent enough eloquenence to have made a dozen Fourth of July orations or a hundred cam- about 40 degrees above zero. Every

paign speeches. When the time of Thanksgiving apbaches, the children contemplate gathering around the old homestead to partake of the good cheer at father and mother's table. No matter how far away from the parental roof one may be, the scenes of childhood come up in his mind, and he longs to go back and have Thanksgiving dinner with his parents. This longing desire has been uppermost in W. H. Wilson's after freight for Princeville merchante

Mr. Wilson expects to be gone three

The editor of an exchange who probably knows whereof he speaks, says: A good way to raise turkeys for Thanksgiving is to take a long scantling or pole, with a cross-piece on the end; warm the cross-piece; go to your neighbor's roost; place the cross-piece gently beneath and touching the turk's feet. The turk will respond by "raising" and decending on the warm stick-and there's your turkey. Look out for dogs and shotguns.

Pendleton has need for a vigilance committee for a short time at least. A fellow named Gould was arrested there vesterday accused of attempting to extert money from Mrs. W. E. Watson by offering for \$50 to hush up a story reflecting upon her character. He pretends to be trying to shield Mrs. Watson from scandal. The people of Pendleton would be excusable if they

would shield Mrs. Watson by taking Gould out and hanging him to a lamp Hood river was on a big tear last Saturday, says the Glacier. At the county bridge at Cooper's place the river changed its bed and washed out

the approach to the bridge on the west side. The bridge was left standing, but the old channel under it is now dry land. The toll bridge on the Mt. Hood road was entirely washed out. The rise in the river at the head of the big ditch was about 20 feet, and 700 feet of the flume was carried away. One of the bents of the bridge at Tucker's, left standing when the new bridge was built, was washed out.

The recent rains preceding the present snow storms rendered the country roads south of us very difficult to travel an elegant gold watch. Mrs. C. S. Van indeed in some places even dangerous. Between Three-Mile and Five-Mile existed the worst of the roads, the ruts made by the slucing action of the water, being sometimes hub deep. The cold spell following, however, rendered the roads easier to travel by freezing them up, thereby much improving them. The unusual rainfall was not anticipated by the read supernumber of the lamp posts having been visors, or cross ditches would have been made across the roads at short distances spart, leading the water off.

from Mondays' Daily. Major McKinley on his election.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fish returned

esterday from a visit to Portland. Hugh Glenn is up from Portland and will remain in the city until after Thanksgiving. considerable amount of wool is

pelog shipped from Moody's warehouse by the boat line. A band of 375 head of Crook county beef are en route to The Dalles for shipment to Omaha.

Turkeys on foot are selling at 71 cents, and when dressed go readily at 10 to 15 cents per pound.

Mr. Aboott, who has gonian is in the city soliciting patron-age for the New Year edition. The today for his home in Boston. Tom McCor got home this morning from Salt Lake City, where he has

been visiting the past two months. Mrs. George Jones and daughter, of down in the lap of spring," but things | Prineville are in the city, on their way

The Columbia at this space stood at 84 feet above low water mark this morning, having fallen about one foot

since Friday. Stock men report the recent snow to have covered the grass on the ranges, kinson went to Portland on the boat

and they have begun feeding most of this morning. their stock. The Commercial Club, of La Grande has taken up the proposition of raising bonus of 3500 acres of land to secure

a sugar factory. A handsome wire railing has been out around the desk in the sheriff's office. It is decidedly ornamental, and

possibly is useful. The recent snow was general along the Columbia river, but to the south bere was little of the "beautiful" fell. Prineville papers of last Friday do not report any snow at that place.

A belated visitor arrived at thi office by the noon mail. It was a copy of the Daily Asterian of Sept 13. Where it had been casting about for the past two months is a mystery.

Stock shipments continue to keep up from this point. Today C. M. Grimes shipped 85 hogs to Troutdale by rail, and this morning Billy Ketchum sent 200 head of sheep to Tacoma by boat.

Last Saturday night the people of Sacramento discovered what they thought to be an airship. Possibly Parrott, of Goldendale, has taken his machine to California for a trial trip. Harry Gilpen is about the most industrious farmer in the county. A snow storm has no terrors to him, and

he goes right ahead plowing, turning six inches of snow under with the It is stated that bunco steerers and their vocation on the transcontinental

lines like they used to 20 years ago, and are successfully fleecing passen-Deep snow between Bonneville and Hood River caused considerable delay in the running of trains Saturday and Saturday night, but the track was

cleared so that trains were running on time yesterday. The Dalles will have plenty Thanksgiving amusement. There is the entertainment and grand ball to

evening and the Spanish Students Friday night. Hon. T. T. Geer seems in a fair way to be chosen as the elector who shall carry Oregon's vote to Washington. He received the largest vote of any of the republican electors, hence appears

to be entitled to the honor. Sheriff Driver and J. G. Farley, o this city, attended the banquet given Hon. Sol Hirsch in Portland last Saturday night. They report it a grand affair fully worth the price of admis-

sion, which was only five dollars. Yesterday was one of the finest days for sleigh riding ever known in The Dalles. The snow was just right, the sky cloudless and the temperature

service nearly all day. The first Sunday in December is set memory of their dead, and the Elks of

Harvey Belknap is in the city today

mind for several days past, and tonight Among the freight is a large consignhe will leave for Fairfield, Ill., to ment of candies manufactured at the spend Thanksgiving with his parents. Oregon Bakery. Prinevilleites know a good sweet thing when they see it hence it is they buy candies manufactured in The Dalles.

In the list of land transfers pub lished last Saturday there was one from Hugh Glenn to Honeyman & DeHart, conveying certain real estate in The Dalies. The transfer was not a sale, but is a conveyance to guarantee a bond for completing certain work on the Astoria & Columbia River

News was brought to North Yakims on Sunday that William Wherry was found dead near Dot, Klickitat county. He had been hauling a load of straw which tipped over on a sidehill, and he had evidently struck on his head and wandered away in a demented condition, for his body was found about three miles away from the scene of the claims to hall from San Francisco, and accident, hanging over a barbed wire

DeWitt's Sarsaparılla 18 prepared for leansing the blood from impurities and disease. It does this and more, builds up and strengthens constitution

ipes & Kinersly Drug Co. The Dalles already boasts of one o the best amateur brass bands in th state, but Director Long is determine that it shall be improved, both numbers and capability to execute H has interested a class of ten new play ers, and is giving them instruction twice a week. Mr. Long expects to have the new players capable of join ing with the band next season, whe there will be 24 or 26 musicians. Laxative Bromo Quinine Table

moves the bowels gently, relieves the

cough, cures the feverish condition an quickest remedy for coughs, colds an la grippe; cures in one day. "No Cur Price 25 cents. For sale b Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. Martin Maurin, the Frenchman wh killed William Wilson in Grant count on the 6th, claims the shooting was ac cidental. He says his rifle was ac cidentally discharged while he wa riding behind Wilson, the ball strik ing him in the back and passing through his heart. The stroy seem to not have been credited by the com mitting magistrate, since he held

Maurin in \$5000 bonds to appear before the grand jury. Eh Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes. "I have been suffering from Piles for twenty five years and thought my case incurable. De "itt's Witch Hazie Salve was recomended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema ores and skin diseases vield quickly when it ssused. Snipes & Linersly Drug Co.

The secretary who records the minutes of the next meeting of the

From Tuesday's Daily. Geo. Baxter, of Bakeoven, is in the

Today John Parrottshipped 125 hogs to Seattle by rail. Attorney W. B. Presby, of Golden

dale, is in the city. Today Sheriff Driver took Mrs Davenport to the asylum at Salem.

Miss Pauline Shelly, of Hood River, is visiting Miss Frances Parrott in this Messrs. E. Schanno and Sam Wil-

A. S. Babbidger, of Astoria, is visiting at Dufur, the guest of John Brookhouse and family.

The postoffice will be moved into the new quarters in the Vogt block next Saturday and Sunday.

The L.O. R. M. entertainment and ball Thursday evening will unquestion ably be the social event of the winter. The total taxable property in Sher man county, as shown by the roll sent to the secretary of state, aggregates

John Brookhouse was in the city this morning and took out a load of furniture for his father's new house near Dufur.

Potatoes are becoming scarce in this narket, and a number of dealers con. template getting a supply from points down the river. Messrs. C. M. Cartwright and A. H.

Breyman came in last night from Hay Creek. They report very cold weather but no snow in that section The Dalles City carried a large numper of passengers and a considerable

smount of freight for down-river points when she floated away from the dock Charles Butler arrived on the noon train from Port Townsend. He says there is considerable snow west of the

there is here. A steam stearing gear has been put on the Regulator, and works admirathree-card monte sharps are playing bly. Capt. Waud finds it much easier to handle the boat with the new gear than with the old.

be given by the Red Men Thursday

sleigh in the city was pressed into Again able to attend to my business, which is that of a brush manufacturer. I

apart by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks as the date for holding memorial services in honor to the this city have perfected arrangements for holding memorial services at their hall on Dec. 6th.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists 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. Dr. Miles' Nervine

who have used it with the same good results"

Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Anna Peuser.

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duties, and, periodically, was

THE VOTE OF OREGON. The Official Canvass Shows mcKinley's

Plurality to bel2040. The returns from all the counties i he state were canvassed by the secretary of state on Friday of last week. The canvass shows the total vote to have been 97.739, and counting the highest vote received by the electors on each of the tickets was divided as McKinley......48.711

The total vote of each elector was: REPUBLICANS. ..48,700 Smith..... .48,779 Yoran48,568 FUSIONISTS.

PROHIBITIONISTS. Bowerman 919 Butler876 Hoskins NATIONAL DEMOCRATS. Cox677 Seufert..... The vote by counties for McKinley and Bryan was changed slightly by the official count from that published in these columns last week, and was as

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Tot	als	45711	4073

Lafayette Lane is Dead. Ex-Congressman Lafayette Lane died

at his home in Roseburg on Monday, Nov. 23d, aged 54 years. Lafayette Lane was a son of Gen. los. Lane, first territorial governor of Oregon, and was born near Evansville, Indiana, and was one of a family of parents to Oregon in 1853, and almost his entire life was spent at Roseburg, though he spent a few years attending state board of equalization will not school in Connecticut, and was for a highly respected families of Wasco section of country in the direction of draw \$10 a day of the people's money time a resident of Umatilla county, if Hon. W. C. Wills, member from this from which he was elected to the legdistrict, can prevent it. Mr. Wills is islature when scarcely past his 21st consummation of two young lives, and almost black with them for a time. one of the few men who get into office | year, in 1864, being the youngest memthat believes an officer should be paid ber ever sent to that body. At a special congratulate them upon the happy so severely beaten by Hawthorne and according to the service he renders, election in 1875 he was elected to con- union they have formed and wish them | Heater on the night of the 14th, has hence if he has a say in fixing the pay gress to fill the vacancy caused by the happiness, prosperity and measureless recovered sufficiently to be on the of the secretary it will be about what death of George LaLow. While in content through the journey of life. a competent scribe could get working | congress Mr. Lane took an active part locks at the Cascades, and was in reality the father of that great project, After the expiration of his term in congress, he returned to Roseburg, where he practiced law until his death.

> daughter. His children are Lafayette Lane, jr., of California; Rev. Father Arthur Lane, of Beaverton, and Miss Rose Lane, of Roseburg. Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely oured her and she says it saved her

life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the won-derful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store: Regular size 50c. and \$1. Job Bank Settlement

The Corvallis Times says that after three and one-half years of waiting, reditors of the Job bank are now to learn exactly what per cent they are to receive on the claims they hold against the assignment. Assignee Bryson fied with the court yesterday afternoon his final report in the case, and the document winds up with a request for authority to be granted the assignee to pay a final dividend of ten and one-half per cent. The assignee has now on hands \$22,002.85 in cash, besides certain amounts to be required in paying the expenses of final settlement of the assignment, and this amount is just sufficient to pay the dividend for whose payment authority is sought This dividend will make the total amount Cascades, though hardly so much as that creditors will receive on their claims, 401 per cent, or forty and onehalf cents on the dollar. It falls nine and one-half cents short of the fifty per cent required by law in order to relieve Job brothers of liability for the debts of the partnership, and it is said a few creditors have expressed a determination to take judgment.

For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM-EDY.-Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over lifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with parfect success It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and ake no other kind.

A story is told of a young lady who ound a package of love letters that had een written to her mother by her father before they were married. The laughter saw that they could have a whose daily life is making severe drafts on ittle sport and read them to her heir vitality, require something that will nother, substituting her own name for that of her mother, and a fine young centers. This is just what Dr. Miles' Renan for that of her father. The mother "I had been suffering for year jumped up and down, shifted her feet, from headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessnes and general nervous prostration, unfittie me for social, household and busine and seemed terribly disgusted, and forbade her daughter to have anything to do with the young man who could write such sickning nonsensical stuff to a I tried several physicians and a great many girl. When the young lady handed dies, but received no benefits until I Used Dr. Miles' Eestorative Nervine, the letter to her mother to read the house became so still that ome quite my former self and am

house became so still that one could hear the grass growing.

Don't Be Alarmed.

Although winter is setting in at least a month earlier than common, there is no cause at present for alarm. It is an old saying that an early winter brings an early spring, and no doubt this will come true, as regards the winter of '96-'97. Even if it does not, farmers and stock raisers throughout Eastern Ore-Restores Health stock raisers throughout Eastern Ore-

gon are well prepared for a long winter. They have prepared large quantities of provender for their stock, as

is shown by the big hav ricks all over the country, and if mother earth shall be covered with snow for three or four months, there is an abundance of feed to keep stock from perishing, hence vere little loss is anticipated. Even should the present storm continue until the first of March, which is im- bought by Charles Butler and shipped probable, there will be little loss of to Port Townsend.

The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent ulcers and open sores. De 'itt's Witch Hazle Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. Snipes & Kinersly Drug

Land Office Transactions .46.739 Spaugh 46.554 Cash entry, Robert A. Murray, nw1 ec 35, si swi, si sei sec 27, t 1 n, r 18 e. Cash entry, John C. Uren, lots 2, 3 and 4 and swit ne it sec. 1, tp 1 n, r 19e Cash entry, Isaan Powers, nw 1 sec. , tp 1 s, r 18 e, set sec 3 tp 1 n, r 18 e Homestead entry, Laura J. Williams, neł nwł, nɨ neż, seż neż sec 4, t 2 s, r

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Last Monday Mrs. S. A. Davenport was examined before Judge Mays by Dr. Hollister, and was adjudged insane. been a student of the theory of Christian science, and being of rather an Nov. 26, at 7 o'clock in the auditorium the idea that she was capable of heal- present. ing all human ills, "casting out devils," reason will ever be restored. She was is once more dry.

taken to the asylum Tuesday.

At the residence of the bride's par-A. J. Brigham united in wedlock Mr. eleven children. He came with his Park Bolton and Miss Minnie Heisler. The young groom and bride were both born and raised in Eastern Oregon, in Umatilla county, says that there are county. A union of hearts, a union of the Columbia river. One day during hands, a union of purpose is a worthy the week, he says that the sky was the many friends of the happy couple

Now is the time to buy land, since tained. we have an open river. 360 acres of deeded land 41 miles from The Dalles, plenty of wood and running water, and other outbuildings, one mile from He leaves a wife, two sons and one school. A good chance for a man who wants to run a dairy. Will sell in parts or the whole farm for \$2200. Apply to this office or at my home.

Nov 7-tf J. A. FLECK.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chil-blains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Blakeley & Houghton.

Removal. After Nov. 15, our patrons and others will find us at 176, Second street, Vogt block, where we will be better than ever prepared to supply them with everything in our line, as cheap as any, quality considered. W. E. KAHLER.

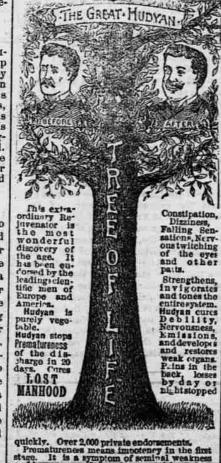
For Sale. Now is the time to buy land, since we have an open river. A fine fruit ranch of about 90 acres, with plenty of wood and running water, within 5 miles of this office or at the home of J. A. Fleck

The Dalles City and Moro stage line Douglas Allen proprietor, leaves More on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; leaves The Dalles Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Office in Umatilla house. Passenger rates one way \$1.50; round trip \$2.50.

The air-tight heater will pay wood. It will give better satisfaction with less fuel than any other stove MAIER & BENTON'S.

A Bany's L fe Saved. "My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin. of Huntsville, Ala. For sale by M. Z. Donnell.

Bargains in Carpets. East End Second-Hand Store for Body, Brussels and Moquet carpets. ti Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miles Pain Phils from drucgists. "One cent & dose."



The exposition of spiritualism by Prof. Read has startled the world, and

SHORTS

Today C. McPherson and H. D. Dunham arrived from Hay Creek with 125 head of fine beef. The cattle were

Pete McGinn and Fred McCarty came in last night from Cherry creek to spend Thanksgiving in the city. They report no snow having fallen in that section up to Sunday night. Pat Bolton, of Kingsley, is in the

city today. Farmers in that section. Mr. Bolton says, are are doing little or nothing now except feeding stock The recent snow put a stop to plowing. Circuit court adjourned yesterday until Friday at 10 A. M., when Judge Bradshaw will again open court for the purpose of hearing arguments in a number of cases that have not yet been disposed of.

Wild geese are still numerous on the wheat fields of Sher nan county, and hunters have great sport chasing them from the fields to the Columbia. Large numbers of them are being killed every day. The flying machine the people of

Sacramento thought they saw sailing around over that city a few evenings lots 1 and 2, sec 15, lots 2 and 7, sec 22, since has proved to be a fake, just like all other flying machines that have Evidences of winter are piled up in front of residences and business houses

all over town in the shape of large stacks of cordwood. People are preparing for the cold spell Weather Prognosticator Pague has promised. A sunrise meeting of the young For some time Mrs. Davenport has people of the different churches of this city will be held Thursday morning,

imaginative disposition, allowed her- of the Christian church. All inself to become thoroughly imbued with terested are cordially invited to be The sewer leading from the court etc. Her mind gave way under the house became clogged yesterday and terrible strain to which it was sub- this morning the basement of that

jected, and yesterday she became a building was flooded. By dilligent raving maniac. Her condition is in- efforts Jailor Fitzgerald succeeded in deed pitiable, and it is doubtful if her clearing the sewer and the basement This morning Frank Heater was before Justice Fillooon and fined \$50 for

assaulting L. Brooks on the night of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Heisler, the 14th. Not being able to pay the near Dufur, on Sunday, Nov. 22. Justice | fine he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff and will be confined in the county jail 25 days. Roy Ritner, of South Cold Springs, and are members of two of the most now lots of wild geese flying over that

> L. Brooks, the young man who was streets, but it will yet be several weeks before he is entirely well. He is still

U. S. District Attorney Murphy came up from Portland last night and about 50 acres in cultivation, 2 barns devoted the forenoon to looking up evidence in the cases now pending to condemn the property of Seufert Bros. and I. H. Taff for the boat railway. He returned on the afternoon train to Portland. When such actists as the Misses

Layman, Wainright and Favart appear in a concert company the public may be assured that a musical treat will result. All three of these accomplished vocalists will assist the Spanish Students in the entertainment to be given here next Friday evening. Editor E. M. Shutt, of the Antelone

Herald, does not propose to get left on account of being late, bence his petition to be appointed register of the land office at this place is already out. Mr. Shutt has had considerable experience in land matters, and the way he "whoofed 'em up" for McKintey en-

titles Lin to recognition. SAVED LINCOLN'S LIFE. The Rescuer Tells the Story with a Co

However poor the Lincoln home may have been, it affected the new child but little. He was robust and active; and life is full of interest to the child happy enough to be born in the country. H had several companions. There was his sister Nancy, or Sarah-both names are given her-two years his senior there was a coupin of his mother, ter years older, Dennis Hanks, on activ and ingenious kader in sports and mischief; and there were the neighbors boys. One of the latter, Austin Colla her, still tells with pleasure of how h hunted coons and ran the woods with

young Lincoln; and once even saved hi "Yes," said Mr. Gollaher, "the stor, that I open caved Abraham Lincoln's life is true, but it is not correct as gen

eraily related. "Abraham Lincoln and I had been go ing to school together for a year o more, and had become greatly attaches to each other. Then school disbande on account of there being so few schol ars, and we did not see each other mue. for a long while. One Sunday in nother visited the Lincolns, and I was taken along. Abe and I played arounall day. Finally, we concluded to eros he creek to hunt for some partridge roung Lincoln had seen the day befor The creek was swollen by a recent rain and, in crossing on the narrow footlo Abe fell in. Neither of us could swin I got a long pole and held it out to Abe who grabbed it. Then I pulled his ashore. He was almost dead, and was badly seared. I rolled and pounde him in good carnest. Then I got him meanwhile pouring out of his mout

By this time I succeeded in briegis him to, and he was soon all right. "Then a new difficulty confronted us If our mothers discovered our we clothes they would whip us. This w dreaded from experience, and deter mined to avoid. It was June, the sur-was very warm, and we soon dried on clothing by spreading it on the r.e. about us. We promised never to t the story, and I never mentioned to incident to anyone until after Lincoln tragic end.

"Abraham Lincoln had a sister U. name was Sallie, and the was a ver pretty girl. She went to school whe she could, which was not often. "Yes, if you must know, Sallie Lir coln was my sweetheart. She was abou my age. I loved her and claimed her: boys do. I suppose that was one remofor my warm regard for Abe. Who the Lincoln family moved to Indiana I was prevented by circumstanecs from bidding good-by to either of the chi dren. And I never saw them again."-McClure's Magazine.

GRAY WITH TIME. An Ancient Obelisk That Stands on th Danks of the Ni e.

The oldest of all the obelisks is the beautiful one of rosy grante white. stands alone among the green field on the banks of the Mile not far fro. Cairo. It is the gravestone e. a gree. city which has vanished and left ord.

Bethshemesh of Ceripture, the famou On, which is memorable to all lib readers as the residence of the priest of

his relie behind.

next Thursday evening The Dalles will On, Poti-pherah, whose daughter As be given an opportunity to witness his | nath Joseph married. The Creeks ct it Heliopolis, the city of the sun, L cause there the worship of the sun ha its chief center and its most sacre shrine. It was the seat of the moancient university in the world, t which youthful students came from a parts of the world to learn the occu wisdom which the priests of On alo: ould teach. Thales, Sodon, Eudoxus, Pythaget

and Plato all studied there; perist Moses, too. It was also the birthpl of the sacred literature of Egypt, wh were written on papyrus leaves t original chapters of the oldest L. in the world, generally known as "... Book of the Dead," giving a most str ing account of the conflicts and t unaphs of the life after death, a who copy of fragments of which eve Egyptian, rich or poor, wishes to ha buried with him in his coffin, and pe tions of which are found inscribed o every mummy case and on the wal of every tomb. In front of one c the principal temples of the sun in th magnificent city stood, along with companion, long since destroyed, t solitary obelisk which we now behol on the spot. It alone has survived th wreck of all the glory of the place. I was constructed by Usertesen f., who is supposed to have reigned 2,800 year B. C., and has outlised all the dynasti changes of the land, and still stand where it originally stood nearly 47 cen turies ago. What appears of its shaf

its foot, and buries it still deeper in its sacred grave -Columbia Liver Navigation. The few teamboat men on the upper Commbin ver in eastern Washington and others acquainted with the stream express grave doubts of its ever be safe and certain highway although inthusiastic residents of tha region co int much on its utilization as a means of transportation for the developmer of the country. The principle troub : is in its erratic changes of course, its rise and fall, and its shifting banks. The boats of the one com pany navitating the river between Wengtchee and the Okanogan river are constant'y meeting with mishaps owing to the difficulties of navigation Three were said up in one week las

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