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## Times-Mountaineer.

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## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) ... easuerm of Harne A. W. G. county, was in the city yesterday The Regulator yesterday took down immense cargo of wheat from this

Locan of Prineville, was in the city yesterday returning home

from r's J. C. Lewis, section foreman for th-O. R & N. at this place, went to Port

land yesterday. Two car loads of hogs and one cattle were shipped from the stock-

yards to Troutdale today. There was a Christmas tree at the Iwenty families were assisted accord-Midway Friday evening, and the distribution of presents afforded untold amusement.

Dr. Hollister was called to Wasco to day to hold a consultation with Dr. Smith. The doctor will return tomorrow morning. Since Christmas festivities are over.

the time is ripe for pushing the woolen mill and coal prospecting propositions. found. These are two things which The Dailes cannot afford to allow to rest in peace.

Fred Skibbee is setting an example that had well be followed by other property owners along Second street. He has scraped up the mud in front of

his place of business and is having it carted away, leaving the street clean and ready to accumulate more mud A special and very commendable feature of the Christmas services at its existence. the court house last evening was the bringing to the front of the young men of the Bible class. Rev. Gray de The club was organized for two disserves much credit for putting young men to the front as the principal

speakers of the evening. An awful tragedy occurred in the city Christmas eve. A beautiful damsel committed suicide by hanging

to a Christmas tree, and she was labeled for Joe, the genial dispenser of beer at the Columbia brewery. Kindhearted Joe took charge of the corpse, which is a dimenutive rubber doll baby. and has stowed it away among his collection of relics.

During the storm in November Otto Kohler shipped 3500 sheep from here to Columbus, Nebraska, and arrived there in due time, losing only four sheep on the trip. Mr. Kohler writes back that he is feeding his sheep at the farm of Nic Blazer, an uncle of John Blazer of this city, near Colum bus, where he gets shelled corn for 12 cents a bushel, and other feed at corresponding low prices

The Christmas celebration of th Lutheran Sunday school, held at the court house last evening, was indeed a pleasant affair. A large crowd assem bled to see the tree which was handsomely decorated, and a very interestwas rendered, consisting guilty, were brought in by Constable Hill, and lodged in jail. Milt Harlan returned last night from Pendleton where he has been canvasdied at Bournemouth, England, No-

ing for the Chatauquan writing board rember 5. Chang had been seen several and also working on the New Year times in America, says the New York edition of the Ease Oregonian. Me. Herald. Because of a prevailing super-Harlen was very much pleased with stition among the Chinese people Pendleton, and outside of The Dalles. his height was never measured, as they believed that death would immecoasi ...... it the best town in the In-

land Empire. there are none who have observed him or who have stood up beside him who The small folks of the city and good many older ones were greatly estimated his stature at less than nine amused by the appearance of the Si feet. His physical proportions were very symmetrical and his strength was Perkins "hayseed band" on the streets this afternoon. The musiciaus conited throughout the civilized globe he gregated from all directions, clad in

acquired and spoke with fluency five garbes that indicated they were just in different languages-English, . to there at field, and performed man, French, Italian and Spanish. He as only Si Perkin's band can. was a very companionable man and delighted to meet and converse with The Salvation Army officers wish, in intelligent men and women.

behalf of those assisted to thank the Chang was born in 1847 at Waangpeople of The Dalles for their liberal-Hue, near Pekin, China. His parents ity in helping the poor on Christmas. who are still living, are large tea and silk growers, and are independent.

to be rather under the ordinary size.

hibit himself in public.

and other distinguished personages.

in Going to Chicago.

ing to their needs in the way of fool, nor that of their progenitors to indislothing and toys. Some of the merch cate the possibility of transmitting ints gave very liberally among the gigantic proportions to their extraor number they especially wish to mention dinary son. On the contrary, Chang's the spiendid donation of A. M. Wilparents are about the average size of

liams & Company. There was also a quantity of partly worn garments sent in, of which a few remain that will be given out when ever any in need are THE DALLES COMMERCIAL CLUB. undent makes Some Inquirie

Concerning It. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER : Please inform me through your col-

umns the policy in the existence of The Dalles Commercial Club. I fear as tall as a man, and yet showing a I have mistaken the purpose for which it was organized and the true policy of INQUIRER. The writer of the above possibly has not been a close obserner, else his inquiries would not have been made.

> tinct purposes. First, to encourage every commercial interest that would tend to improve The Dalles and viciaity. Second, to furnish a reading roor, athletic sports and other amusements | at that time to come back to America that tend to improve its members men-

tally and physically. The second object of the club has ertainly been accomplished to the satisfaction of all, since the club sup- around his neck and down to his vest plies its reading room with all the best pocket. He had a large stock of glove publications of the day and furnishes attractions that tend to draw its mem-

pers from the allurements of more ob-FAIR WAS A DRAIN. ectionable haunts. And as to its first Other Citles Grudge the Millions Spen urpose, while the club possibly has tot accomplished all that some might The close of the world's fair must lesire in the way of advancing the have an important effect upon the business condition of the country, says commercial interests of this section by the New York Post. For six months building roads to every locality, rethere has been a steady drain of ducing freight and passenger rates to money from all parts of the nation the metropolis, etc., still it has accominto Chicago-money which but for the exposition would have been explished things that individual citizens

could not have accomplished working pended in thousands of cities and towns. Millions of people went to Chi only as individuals, and is in a position cago between the 1st of May and the to accomplish much more in the 1st of November, and spent on the course of time. For instance, the open average a large sum for the round ing of the locks at Cascades last Notrip. The St. Paul Pioneer Press estivember was largely due to the efforts mates that there must have been at of the club, and the interest its com- least 100,000 visitors from Minnesota, nd that it cost them on an average taking in the matter of \$20 apiece for the journey and \$30 exncouraging manufactures and the depenses in Chicago. This would make elopment of coal mines will result \$5,000,000 that was taken out of Minnepeneficially not only to the city but to sota by the exposition. We believe the surrounding country. The club that this not an over-estimate, We may not be filling the expectations of observed the other day a statement in all, still it is accomplishing a good in an Iowa paper that no fewer than 450 the community, and the policy of its people had gone to Chicago during the season from one county seat in that existence is, plainly stated, to upbuild state, and although a large proportion every worthy interest. of them went on cheap excursions, their average expenditures were esti-CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES mated at \$35 apiece. While there was a great number of visitors from the hristmas Was a Joyous Occasi ity and vicinity who paid but little, the expense was heavy for people from With mild, solf weather, no snow on a distance, and there was a constant the ground, and everbody feeling that stream to Chicago from the remoter it is "more blessed to give than to reparts of the country. ceive." The Dalles spent a very pleas-If it be estimated that the 21,500,000 ant though rather quiet Chrismas. admissions represented no more than 4,000,000 separate individuals, and that There were Christmas trees at the the average expenditures were as little Methodist, Congregational, Christain as \$25, this would mean the diversion and Lutheran churches, also at St. of \$100,000,000 from the ordinary chan-Mary's Academy and the Salvation nels of trade into the treasury of the Army barracks, which were well atfair, the receipts of transportation companies, the pockets of Chicago hotended, and many a heart was made glad by the receipt of tokens of love tel and boarding-house keepers, and the other classes who levied toll upon and generosity. But the pleasantest the travelers. It must be remembered trees of all were those that were too, that the large part of this money erected in private residences, where came not from the wealthy, but from the little folks were given free access people who were forced to save in to the "best rooms" and as present order to raise the necessary amount, after present fell from the well-ladened and who consequently refrained from expenditures at home which they trees, there was where real joy and would otherwise have made. In this nappiness prevailed. way the fair has aggravated the nor-

two months. 'Ine top of the snow be-DEATH OF A NOTED GIANT. ame hard enough to bear our weight The Chinaman Chang, Who Was Not Les and we would go out by the window, returning at night, but it was two Than Nine Feet in Height. The famous Chinese giant, Chang, months before the snow thawed suffi-

ciently to uncover the hut. The Dublin Brogue. Frances Power Cobbe, in her "Life," gives amusing illustrations of the Dub-

n brogue in which Irish Protestent clergymen, educated at Trinity college, diately follow the measurement. But used to preach fifty years ago. One, concluding a sermon on the "Fear of Death," exclaimed: "Me brethren, the doying Christian lepps into the arrums of death, and makes his hollow jaws ring with eternal hallelujahs!" There culean. Having traveled and exhibwas a chapter in the Acts which Miss Cobbe dreaded to hear read by a certain clergyman, so difficult was it to Gerhelp laughing when told of "Pertheans and Mades, and the dwellers in Mesopotemia and the part of Libya about Cyraine, streengers of Roum, Jews, Proselytes, Crates and Arabians."

SCEICTS . .... HUMAIL PRODUCE. To MAKE A "DEVG."-First catch There is nothing in their constitution entleman, they fleece him, stir up atinually with summonses and write train through the bankruptev court, hen put into the city.

TO MAKE A MODERY ENGLISH GENTLEwoulan .- Take an American, one part Chinese people, who are well known ndy, two parts soubrette, dress extravagantly: plunge into millionaire At his birth there was nothing to insociety; let simmer for several seasons;

dicate that he was to grow to his pres-Let us see. then add a titled husband. ent stature, and up to the age of nearly TO MAKE A MODERN ENGLISH GENTLE six years his height did not exceed MAN .- Wash a large, red stock jobber: most children of his age. After a short brush and trim; baste all over with illness he began to assume such gigannoney: arrange in a luxurious west tic proportions that his parents were end house, surround with puff-paste; much alarmed at the growth of their then serve up hot. Will keep for huge son. At the age of twelve he months. was equal to the height of his father TO MAKE & LITERARY CELEBRITY. and the generality of the neighboring Half educate a vain youth at Oxford; people. The phenomenon of his being let hair grow; dip into erotic French ternture; add one idea, chop it small;

the habits and actions of a child, log-roll the whole. Give a grotesque caused him to become the wonder and name, then serve up as a rival to Milastonishment of the neighborhood. At ton, Sheridan and Shakespeare. the same time he suffered great per-TO MAKE AN ART CRITIC .- Open the sonal discomfort, for the men would top and extract the intelligence of a not associate with him and the chilraw Brixton boy; fill up with self-condren would not play with him. At the ceit: clean, brush and trim: rub against age of eighteen he commenced to exa handful of similar obscure and inexperienced lads; add a glass of cheap

Chang was here in 1880, in 1883, and sherry on press view days, then serve m 1886. After his last visit here he reup cold in the columns of the Penny turned to his native land to marry a Positivist. A maigre dish. Chinese beauty. It was his intention TO MAKE A FASHIONABLE ENTER-TAINMENT.-Put into a few small rooms and to settle down in the west. He some three hundred overdressed men used to wear a watch given him by and under-dressed women, a minor Queen Victoria which weighed tw royalty, and two or three alien mil pounds and a half, and had a chain onaires; sprinkle over a teaspoonful nine feet long, which barely reached

of prin iple, a quarter of a teaspoonful of good breeding and a tablespoonful of pretension; then add music, supper and jewelry presented to him by royal and champagne. Let the whole stew gradually .- London Truth ...

asphyxation.

## WOMEN'S DOINGS ABROAD

MISS ALICE GOODALL is the only voman filling an editorial chair in India. She conducts the Simla Guardian. MLLE, SARAH BERNHARDT is about to

publish her memoirs, which will probably fill two volumes. MISS GREEN, a young lady from Cardiganshire, is the present English governess to the emperor of Gerany's children.

MME. SCHLIEMANN is fulfilling the romise made to her late husband, and s personally superintending the work

of excavations at Troy, for which his name is so famous. MISS EDITH SIMCOX has for several

member was called before the chairman and was fined for offenses both Why The Linites Must Become real and imaginary. After all other Great City. m mbers had been duly punished. H. It needs no prophet to discern the

A FORECAST OF THE FUTURE.

F. Lonsdale, who had acted as marshal fact that The Dilles is on the eve of a d ring the evening, was called to the rapid and consistent advance along a vion of the exalted ruler, and was the lines of commercial development s ntenced to pay the remaity of giving and commercial industrial enterprise. an exhibit of his closutionary abilities The prestige attending the com: letion and failing to meet the approval of the of the Cascade locks means much: chairman, was fined for not having rethough long delayed it is a Christmas cited better,

present from the government for which About If o'clock the ball was cleared we are profoundly grateful. and dateing was in order for an hour. Three propositions must be met bewhen the Eks and their lidies ro fore an aspiring community can hope paired to the Unati la house where an to compete with its noishbors in the elegint baroust was sor ad. race for supremacy.

At the bang set Judge Bradshaw : First, it must mave transportation assigned the duties of torstmister, ha acilities sufficient to place it + busiafter the viands had been duly liness men on an equal footing with all cassed, called upon Hon, John Michel outside competitors. to respond to the toast "Cascade Lody Second, it must be a natural distrib-No. 303." In his response Mr. Mie'r ating point.

gave a brief history of the lodge, it-Third, as cities are merely aggregaorganization at Cascade Locks, ) aretions of business men. engaged indimoval to The Dalles, and its perent vidually in trade, it becomes necessary personnel. for organized effort, to the end that The toast "Our Absent Borthers the great outside world may become was responded to by J. A. Douthit, who equainted with its resources, facili-

briefly expressed the wish of the lodge ties, etc. A harmonious organization that all absent brothers were that of business men is therefore ab olutely evening as happily situated as those assential. who wore assembled around the festal Have these propositions been meth

board in The Dalles. H. H. Riddell esponded to "The Dalles, the Pride of I live I shall go again Japan's victory Nature furnishes the grand water Us All' and eloquantly proposed a highway of the Columbia river that bumper to the Queen City of the Inguarantees to us protection and forever and Fmpire. The Benevolent and forbids unjust discrimination in the Protective Order of Eiks" was rematter of freight rates. With termi-

spondel to by G. W. Phelps, who in nal rates we are placed on an equal words of eloquence paid a beautiful footing with all competing towns. ribute to the order. That we are a natural distributing The concluding toest, "The Deers, point no one will gainsay. For 125 was responded to by Hon. W. H. Wil-

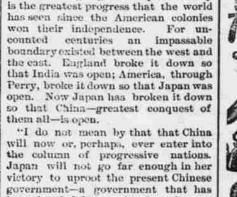
miles to the south and southeast all son who anticipated that the "dears" or roads lead to The Dalles. From Arrather the fair sex, were what was inlington, 60 miles to the eastward to tended that his remarks should be coa-Cascade locks on the west, we have fined to, therefore he confined himself only to ask for the trade to obtain it. to eulogizing woman, and dld indeed Nature with lavish hand has solved pay a pleasing tribute to the daughters. the first two propositions; the third sisters, wives and mothers of the land. and most important is for us, as a pro-Some 50 Elks and as many ladies pargressive community, to solve. The tleipated in the session making of it past chronicles one or two failur s in a perfect success in every respect, and organized effort, due simply to the fact convincing all that the social feature that selfish and personal motives dom- of the order is one of its most com-

inated the organizers. Let us cover mendable envoirments. them with the mintle of charity for death came quickly, caused mainly by TOOK HIM AT HIS WORD.

Instructors Sometimes Find Their Pupils Our Commercial Club, composed of Apt in Taking Advice.

the best brains, business sagacity A good joke is told on one of the staff and talent of The Dalles, bids fur of the Ohio medical college, says the fair to successfully solve the third Cincinnati Times-Star. In a lecture to she selects for her family's food, which problem, and all of us should unite in the students he advised them when they paralyzes it, and without killing it holding up their hands and aiding came to practice to always carry in their suggles a standard text-book, which them in the work they are undertaking. they could consult when in doubt as to The Commercial Club is a place where the business men of The Datles can for they could excuse themselves from a the proper course of treatment. He said a time lay aside the gloves of compatinationt on the protext that they wished tion and assist each other in planning to see if their horse was standing or for the general good of the community. that they had left some particular med-It is a place where the stranger within jeine in the buggy. The students were our gates can be entertained and be- very attentive. A few days later one of them could not answer some pretty come acquainted with our resources tough questions, and when the doctor

and facilities, and above all with the expressed surprise he grabbed a textfact that he, as an individual, is welbook and said in a mensured tone: come to our midst. It is a place where "Excuse me, doctor, I fear my horse is physcial development can be attained not standing. I hitched him in a hurry in the gymnasium and bowling alley, 'to get by your side." He then retreated and last but not least, it is a place to to the hallway, found the answers to the hardest questions, and, returning, get acquainted.



part of what he said:

THE ORIENTAL WAR.

to Amorican Trade.

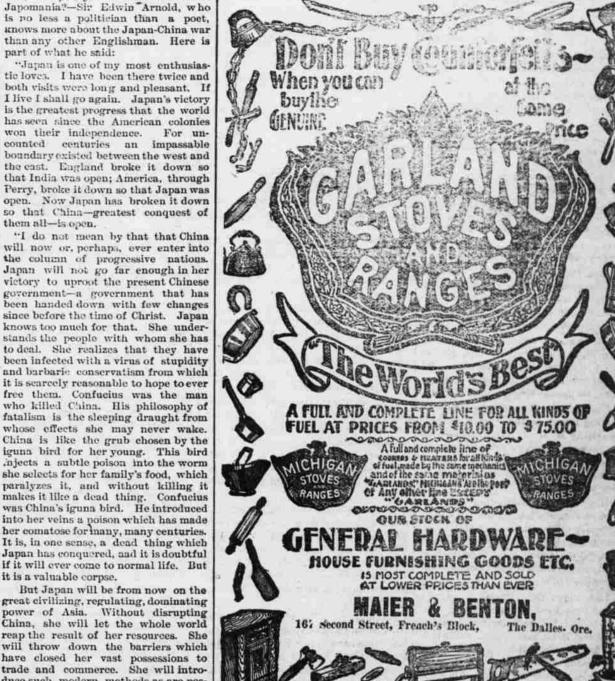
can Industries.

been handed down with few changes since before the time of Christ, Japan knows too much for that. She under stands the people with whom she has to deal. She realizes that they have been infected with a virus of stupidity and barbaric conservatism from which it is scarcely reasonable to hope to ever free them. Confucius was the man who killed China. His philosophy of fatalism is the sleeping draught from whose effects she may never wake

China is like the grub chosen by the iguna bird for her young. This bird injects a subtle poison into the worn makes it like a dead thing. Confucius was China's iguna bird. He introduced into her veins a poison which has made her comatose for many, many centuries It is, in one sense, a dead thing which Japan has conquered, and it is doubtful if it will ever come to normal life. Bu it is a valuable corpse.

But Japan will be from now on the great civilizing, regulating, dominating wer of Asia. Without disrupting China, she will let the whole world reap the result of her resources. She will throw down the barriers which have closed her vast possessions to trade and commerce. She will introduce such modern methods as are possible into the interior, which has been absolutely stationary for centuries. The day when lucifer matches and mills





of four class songs and a double quar. tet, several dialogues by the infant and junior classes, impromptu orations by four young men and a number of songs by the school, also a recitation in German, one in Swedish, and a song in the Danish language. The event was a perfect success in every particular. The noted Si Perkins' solo orchestra

of 12 skilled musicians, is the strongest ever presented to the public by a traveling company. One of the most nec-essary features for a first-class performance is the best of music, rendered in an Artistic and perfect mannerespecially is this so in Si Perkinsrunning over with songs, dances, catchy music, for which a good orchestra is absolutely necessary. See the street parade at noon by the famous Pughtown Farmer Band. Free con cert in front of the opera house at 7 o'slock.

Frivalty was on a carouse last nigh in the hall over Brown's store. There was a dance, but it did not run a smoothly as dances do in the best regulated society. The electric lights were being tampered with, and the main mover in the dance, one Cooper Douglas, undertook to regulate matterwith a gun. He found a young man in the anteroom near the light switch, and dealt him a severe blow over the head with a revolver, then departed for Washington, crossing the river in a small boat. The dance suspended, and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Douglas.

From Mondays' Daily.

Hon. John J. Daly, of Lincoln county, is in the city. Pat Bolen, of Cascade Locks,

spending the holidays in the city. The Skibbe hotel is undergoing im provements, a new office being erected in the bar room.

J. P. Van Houten came up from Portland yesterday, en route to his home at Hay Creek.

Miss Lennah Bain, of Portland, is spending a few days in the city visiting Miss Anna Roberts. Hon. E. B. Dufur went to Salem yes

terday to attend to some matters be fore the supreme court. Mrs. Al Webster and family leave

tonight for Pennsylvania where they will reside in the future.

Misses Anna and Nellie Roberts are home from Portland spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

J. C. Lewis came up yesterday from Portland, accompanied by his two daughters, who are attending school in the metropolis.

After traveling all over the country in search of a good location, A. L. Chapman, an experienced scene painter and all around artist, has determined to locate in The Dalles.

Today Walter Klindt had the misfortune to run a sturgeon hook through the fleshy part of his right thigh inflicting a painful wound. Dr. Logan removed the hook by cutting off the end to which the cord is attached.

The Dailes hose team, the winners of the championship cup at the Astoria tournament last fall, have had a picture of the team enlarged and will present it to the Commercial Club. The picture was enlarged at Mrs. Herrin's gallery.

The business streets of The Dalle presented the appearance of a "dein almost every community. Its close will arrest the streams of money which erted village" Christmas afternoon the stores having been closed at noon year have been flowing toward Chicain order that proprietors and employes might enjoy a quiet afternoon, parble influence in improving the business taking of Christmas dinners and gensituation.

eral good cheer that comes but once a year. While the public demonstralons were by no means startling, they were pleasant, and Christmas, 1896, will long be remembered as a pleasant and happy day in The Dalles.

For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM EDY .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrun has been used for over fifty years b millions of mothers for their childre while teething, with perfect success Behring strait. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and i the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is

pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value s uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

"For Charity Suffereth Long.



Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix, flitwaul

"Matron of a Benevolent Hom and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, over-comes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. in Nov. and Dec., 1803, The immates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Besuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and nervous

years been employed on an important work which Messrs. Swan-Sonnenschein, of London, are to publish the present year. It is entitled "Primi tive Civilizations," and is said to break new ground.

LADY CONSTANCE LYTTON is among the most able lady journalists of the day. She inherits her literary qualities, as her father was the late earl of Lytton, formerly viceroy of India and one's town. afterward English ambassador in

Paris. NOTES FROM THE COLLEGES. WORK on the Fogg Museum of Fine Arts at Harvard will commence soon.

It will be the largest of the college art nuseums. contempt. THE new Waterman gymnasium a Ann Arbor will not be completed for this college year. The building fund is exhausted and the students have raised six thousand dollars by subscription.

PROF. FARNUM, of the Sheffleld Scientific school at Harvard, announces two prizes to juniors of the select course for extra reading in medieval and modern history. The object of the offer is to encourage outside work. CORNELL will unite with the Uni versity of Pennsylvania in the forma tion of a dual debating league. Repre sentatives of the literary societies of the two universities met in New York the other day to perfect the arrange-

ments. The new twenty-seven hundred-dol mal effect of the financial depression lar organ has been placed in the Frieze Memorial hall of the University School of Music at Ann Arbor. It is the same from thousands of points for half a organ that was in the Michigan build ing at the world's fair. The first pubgo, and will thus have a very perceptilie exhibition of the instrument was given recently.

WHERE THE MONEY IS.

THE PRESS IN THE ARCTICS. . THE world's money forms a very small part of its wealth. The amount Queer Publications of the Land of the Esquimnux.

thick, and but one surface is used.

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"Something for reading, accounts of

The language is that of Greenland.

dialect of the Esquimau. There is still

another periodical published in Green-

UNDER SNOW TWO MONTHS.

In Montana.

all sorts of entertaining subjects."

land, under the name of Kaladlit.

now in use is estimated by Mulhall as There exist at present several "jour £780,000,000 of gold, £801,000,000 silver, nals" that make their appearance but £846,000,000 paper; total, £2,437,000,000. once a year says a writer in Scien-In Denmark the value of real estate tific American. Literally, of course, has increased £192,000,000 in thirtythey are not journals-dailies-but anseven years. This result is due to the nuals. They are published within the breaking up of the large estates of the confines of the north polar circle. The

nobility and their purchase by the Esquimau Bulletin, for example, is peasantry. edited near Cape Prince of Wales, on STATISTICIANS estimate that in Great Britain there are 700 millionaire fam-Here, in a village inhabited by Esquilies, 9,650 "very rich," 148,250 "rich." naux, the English missionaries have 780,000 in "moderate circumstances," established a school, and as but one 2,005,000 "struggling to keep up" and

steamer lands at this place, and that 3,916,900 "poor. but once a year, the news that it brings THE value of land in Great Britain is consigned to a sheet of paper printed rose enormously during the Canadian with the hektograph. Its size is cight and American wars of the last century. by twelve inches. The paper is very and increased still further during the French wars, owing to the demand for This Esquimau Bulletin, in a subgrain and its advanced price.

head, claims to be the "only yearly The official classification of French paper." This, however, is an error, for ouses in 1868 showed that 158,000 were there is an annual sheet published at inhabited by the nobility and gentry, Godthaab, in Greenland. where a small 583,000 by merchants and commercia printing office was established in 1862. people, 2,167,000 by "tradesmen" and whence about two hundred and eighty 4,453,000 by laborers and operatives. sheets and many lithographic prints have been issued. The journal in ques-SWALLOWED HIS BATON. tion is entitled Atnagagdlintit, naling-French Drum Major Who Introduced

New Act.

A decidedly unique variation of drum major's usual performance when on review occurs in one of the French regiments of the line-or, rather, did ccur-for the colonel of that regiment has now put down his foot and issued a ositive fiat that his subordinate shall nenceforward confine himself to ortho-

lox tricks. lister Experience of four Men in a Hut The musical leader in question, says the New York World, had at one period I lived under the snow for two of his life been a mountebank, and evimonths, said a prospector to a Cincin-

dently a good one, for, after practicing nati Enquirer man recently. Talk in secret a number of times, he aston about the present snow being a deep ished the regiment, drawn up in review one! It is nothing to what I encounone day, by suddenly throwing his stick high in air, catching it in his tered in 1868 in what were then the wilds of Minnesota, near Albert Lea. mouth upon its descent, and swallow Four of us had built a hut in order to ing fully half of it. Having accom hold a homestead claim, and fortunately had laid in a supply of provisions plished this gastronomic diversion, he stood for a moment while the spectators gazed in awed amazement, and urday evening, was one of the most

An organization of the character and scope of the Commercial Club should receive the co-operation of all citizens. become contagious. and the best way to co-operate is to join it. It will be a benefit to yourself

pose and the first to assist any under-

aking that will benefit The Dailes.

stage coaches and freight teams.

A rapid change is coming, and for

obvious reasons, two or three commer

cial centers are bound to spring up on

the Columbia river, the great high-

way of commerce, and when the future

historian takes up his pen, I venture

Three Cities" be written, The Dalles,

And why not? Here are opportun-

ities unexcelled. By every rule of

reason and common sense we are en-

magnificent climate with sunshine

These are a few of the witnesses who

speak for us and enable us to plead our

case with vigor, with force and with

earnestness to all within our gates.

every week in the year.

Wasco county, Oregon, will be one.

THEY DRINK RED INK. and indirectly a bonefit to The Dalles, Nez Perce Indians Use Red Ink as a Subwhose interests we all have at heart. stitute for Liquor.

It is a good thing to have pride of The Nez Perce Indian is not averse to a little fun in his stolid way, says the ancestry, but better to have pride of Spokane Outburst. The prevailing idea A few say that because of antagonis-

great many of these Indians is getting tic business interests here in The filled up with white man's whisky. Of Dalles, it is useless to propose anycourse the government does not allow thing, because what one faction upthe sale of liquor to the Indians, but all and will make in the near future, any holds the other will oppose. I deny the same the Indians find ways of getthis as absurd and worthy of infinite ting liquor, and when they can't get it they resort to lemon extract and red

answered them all correctly. The doc-

The arena of business is not a lady's | ink. The Indian who discovered the lemon trawing room. The meeting of busiextract was good to drink and intoxiness men engaged in active competieating is now looked upon by his fellows tion for trade is not the mosting of as a hero whose only rival is the Siwash nouriers and gentlemen of leisure. who found out that red ink contained The dust of conflict oer-spreads it and 50 per cent, alcohol and ten per cent. hard knocks are given and taken. It medicine to "make Injun sick." The Intakes aggressiveness, backed by dian agent has seen fit to warn storesupreme confidence that knows not keepers against selling more than one the meaning of failure to succeed, and | bottle of lemon extract or four bottles of red ink to any one Indian, and the Ininstead of criticising this trait of dian who tried an admixture of alkali human nature, we should be thankful water and squirrel poison is now huntthat so many among us possess it. ing buffalo with his forefathers. Business men will be the last to op-

ARTISTIC IN ALL THINGS. Showed Tasto Even When Painting Hi

And to you gentlemen, who love so Wife with lodine well to sit out of the glare of the sun A famous landscape painter had to and watch and criticise the conflict of call in a doctor to see his wife, who was suffering from bronchitis. After he competing interests, we thank you had examined the patient, says Tit very much for your close scrutiny and Bits, the doctor recommended the husable argument, but permit the suggesband to take a small brush, dip it in tion that your point is not well taken. tincture of iodine and slightly paint the Eastern cities with not half the ad- | indy's back with it.

antages and resources that are pre-The artist took up the brush and, sented here, in a few short years, have after dipping it in the tincture, profrom cross road hamlets grown into ceeded to carry out the doctor's preasy hives of industry, teeming with scription. But his artistic temperament soon got the better of his sick ile and commercial activity. It seems nursing qualities.

like a fairy tale to hear what American Mistaking his wife's back for a can enterprise has accomplished within vas, instead of simply applying the the last fifty years. In all the tide of lotion he sketched out a landscape, and time the like is not puralleled. This gradually peopled it with figures and is more especially true of the middle put in all the details complete. The Western states. The history of the In- patient, finding the operation a rather lengthy one, asked her husband if he land Empire is yet be written; for the most part its towns and vilages have few steps to examine his work, replied: had finished. And the latter, receding a not emerged from primitive frontier "Another dip or two and then I can life: business is still done in part by put it in the frame."

> Onelds Like's Many Names. Some one with a taste for historic re earch has been compliing a list of appellations by which Cneida lake, as i s now known, has in the past been dis inguished. The Chondaga tribe of In

dians called it Seughka, signifying that Latest Style to predict that should the "Tale of it was strived with blue and white lines -an interpretation that can best be appreciated from a commanding position on one of the surrounding hills. Jesuits knew it as Lac Techtroguen des Onneionts, while Charlesoix called it Kanoaloka, and Maclieu termed it Ontitled to their fulfillment. A natural dis- idahogo. In 1667 Greenhalgh christened

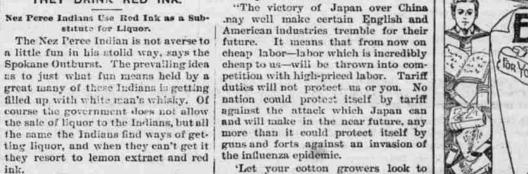
tributingand terminal point; the largest | it Tsisoqui, and on an old map in the secoriginal wool depository in the United | retary of state's office it is designated states; the head quarters for a large as Cahunghage. fishing industry; ample water power: A Natural Bridge Pier. an inexhaustable supply of timber; a

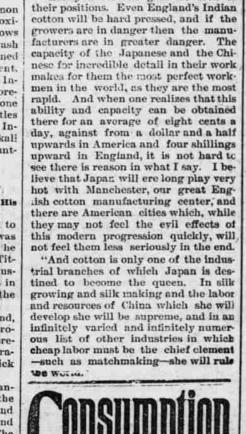
One of the oddest bridge "bents," or piers, in this country is to be found in conoma county, Cal. Two large redwood trees growing side by side support the timbers and rails of a bridge which crosses a small ravine or creek at a place where the roadbed is 75 feet above the water. Californians refer to it as "the only natural wooden bridge in the world."

THE ELKS AT TABLE. The Order Entertained Its Lady Friends Circzit Court Saturday Evening.

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and railroads and other results of civiltor appreciated the situation and was ization can be shut out of one of the relieved when the student's ruse did not richest and brondest countries in the world ended with the decisive battle of the Japan-China war.









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	The significant.	did not regain my health, and in a month	sufficient to last two or three months	stood for a moment while the specta-	under evening was one of the most	had	UIVAL FALIULY	Fruit Boxes of Klickitat Pine
The second	A St. Louis drummer, who is making	from sieepieseness and the drafts made on	during the winter. One night it com-	tors gazed in awed amazement, and	uruay evening, was one of the most	I Cospon as W D Windows do	a.Gan	Conit DAVAG evil 124 + De
	his first trip to the Pacific coast, was	my vitality, that it was a question if I could	menced to snow, and large flakes con-	which he had swallowed and continued	enjoyable events of the season, and	J J Spenger vs w is windens, de-	FOOTD STREET	FILLI BULES OF KUCKITAT PIDE
	entertained at the Umatilla House	go on. A dear friend advised me to try	stantly fell for two days and nights. Then the wind began to blow, the snow	his march down the line	indeed it has been many a day since a	fault and judgment.		I LUIC DUACH OF ARCAICAL TIME
	last evening, and was filled full of the	Dr. Miles' Restorative Kervine.	Then the wind began to blow, the snow	He repeated this trick a good mann	The second	Assignment of L and M Hendrick-	Opposite the Implement Warehouse	and the second
	early history of Oregon. When he	I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am	con-tinuing, and the next morning we	times and the regiment was very proud	than that which congregated at Elks'	son, order to sell personal property.	RICTORY NO	and particular man carried matter of reason
12	gots back to Missouri he will have	in better health than ever. I still continue		of him but it brought it such an un-	hail on that occasion.	Davenport Bros Lumber Covs CP	FACIORY NO. 105	AT PRICE TO SUIT THE TIMES
11.3	some wonderful naratives to relate.	as my work is very trying A latter ad	con-tinuing, and the next morning we could not open the door. The windows were completely blockaded and we could not tell that it was daytime ex-	enviable reputation that the colones	Promptly at 8 o'clock Judge Brad-	Healb, dismissed.		
Ser.	Last Friday evening the residence	dressed to Milwankee. Wis will reach me "	cont hy muy watches We hult a his	I many had to stop him. Now his per	Shaw, as chairman of sub sension, was	IL LL. Daliett vo. W. O. Dalietti		Basel Bares \$5.00 per 100
	In the on Changerath grant	June 6, 1894. MRS. LAURA C. PHOENIT.	I fire and staved in the house sunnosing	torrandce is thoroughly conventional.	escorted to the station of authority in	agreed and submitted.	Cigars of the Best Brands manufac-	Peach Boxes
Real Parts	burglanized and a number of ar-	Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive	that it would pass off in a few hours, but the weather turned intensely cold. On the third day we tunneled out through the window, but found it im-	ma ald lade man night mhan should	the hall, and after a rendition by the	Mays & Crowe vs John Wood, referred	tured, and orders from all parts of the	Cantalope Crates
	was burgistized and a marrant was is-	All druggists sell it at 21.6 bottles for 26. or	but the weather turned intensely cold.	The old lady was right when she said	orchestra, Exalted Ruler John Michell	to H H Riddell.	country filled on the shortest notice.	Lumber and Building Materials at proportionate prices,
En	Licies were stoled. It warrant fature	it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price	On the third day we tunneled out	that child might die if they walted for	delivered a brief and happy address of	A M Williams & Co vs J E McCor-	The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR has become firmly established,	
	sued from Justice Finden scout Contact	The set of the set of the set	through the window, but found it im- possible to remove the drift, which	the doctor. She saved the little one's	welcome, followed by a vocal rendition	mack, demurrer overruled.	and the demand for the home manufac-	DOWE & CO
	day for the arrest of "Richard Roe" and "John Doe," at least two of							ROWE & CO.
	and "John Doe," at least two of	Destance Hestat	completely covered the hut. The cold weather continued without a break for	Lough Cure. She had used it for croup	of the evening began as member after	swer on first day of next term.	A. ULRICH & SON.	
1.1.1.1	the parties who are supposed to be	kestores nealth	weather continued without a break for	Detore. Outpos a Muderaly Drug Co.	or me evening began, as memoer arter	and an and any an and a second		