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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. County Commissioners Blowers at Kimsey convened court today for the

transaction of county business. Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh came from Hood River on the noon train. and will remain in the city a few days. In the recent election in San Frandisco the total cost of voting was \$3 a head. Mighty high that, indicating wholesale robbery in the voting sys

Hon. A. M. Kelsay has moved into his new residence on Eighth street, and Otto Birgfeldt has taken the house on Fourth street formerly occupied by Mr. Kelsay.

Judge Bennett returned last evening from Portland, where he had been opposing the motion for a new trial in case of the United States vs. Sewert Bros. in the U.S. circuit court.

Hobos are receiving a very warm reception in The Dalles now-a-days. No sooner does one appear on our streets majority of them heed the invitation. The State Horticultural Society will

hold a meeting at Portland on Feb. 8

and 9. Fruit growers from all sections have to be replaced. The old sewers of the state will be in attendance, and are giving way all over town, and the all matters pertaining to fruit culture will be thoroughly discussed. Frank Fulton, of Riggs, was in the Col. John Lane, of Spokane, govern city today. Mr. Fulton says Sherman

county farmers are taking advantage of the present fine weather, and are making preparations to seed a large acreage of wheat next spring. The Regulator arrived on time last

night with a good list of passengers and an immense quantity of freight. On her return trip to Portland this morning she carried a considerable amount of wheat and other freight. The installation of officers for Court The Dalles, Foresters of America, will take place in K. of P. hall on Friday one for The Dalles. The opening of eyening next. A banquet will be the locks insure the establishing of given to all members and visiting manufacturing industries, coal mines

brothers, who are respectfully invited to attend. William Dobbs, of Union, Or., has just received the Maul prize for raising the largest table beet for 1896. The contest was open to all growers in the United States and Canada. The prize consisted of a \$50 draft. The beet

weighed 17 pounds. Owing to a number of the members all to pieces. of Jackson Engine Co., being in attendance at the Red Men's installation last evening, the regular monthly meeting was postponed to Saturday evening at 7:30. All members of the company are requested to be present at that time, since matters of import-

ance are to be considered. Robberies are becoming too numer ous in The Dalles to be comfortable. It would not be amiss for citizens to arm all suspicious characters a reception of lead. Desperate means appear to be necessary to rid the city of thugs, and about all the plan left is for citizens to protect themselves, since it would be impossible to put on a police force sufficiently large to guard

the whole city. The Columbia river salmon packers held a meeting at Astoria yesterday for the purpose of fixing the price to be paid for salmon during the coming season. It was decided to offer 4 cents a pound, and a communication to that effect was sent this afternoon to the Columbia River Fishermen's Protect tive Union. All the canneries were represented at the meeting with the exception of Warren's, Pillar Rock

and Hapgood's. Hold-ups and highway robberies rence lately that a Portland man has struck upon a new industry that promless to make burglaries of rare occursays he has no particular pet messures reace in the future. He proposes to to exert his energies during the sesand business house. He is in this city | sion advocating such legislation as at present taking orders for bull puppies, and offers to give either a revolver or pair of brass knuckles with every pup sold.

The Oregonian seems much concerned about the relations that exist between Senator Mitchell and Mr. Bourne, and surmises that the senator is interesting himself in Bourne's fight for the speakership of the house, and that Mitchell stands or falls with Bourne. If these surmises are well founded, the organization of the house will determine whether Mr. Mitchell \$4.813.620 will be the next senator, but it is likely this assumption is only one of the ian remarked the other day that an Oregonian's customary wild ideas.

Waukoma Lodge, No. 30, K. of P. at Hood Biver, held a public installation of officers last evening. The officers installed were C. C., W. H. Bishop; V. C., C. E. Markham; P., J. H. Girdes; M. of W., John Buck; K. know the A B C's of finance. Thus it of R. and S. Wm. Haynes; M. of F., is to be seen that the Portland editor J. R. Nickelsen; M. at A., G. N. Garham: I. G., Mat Russell: O. G., Bert Stranahan. Judge Bradshaw and C. L. Gilbert, of The Dalles, were present at the ceremonies, and report a most

About 7:15 last evening as W. E. date initiated, a pleasant musical Walthers was returning home and when within half a block of his residence on Ninth street he was held up by a foot-pad and ordered to give up his money. Mr. Walthers was un- C of H, Mabel Sterling: L of H, Mrs G armed, hence submitted to the robber's command to throw up his hands. Fortunately Mr. Walthers had left his money except 5 cents at the store. which the robber refused to take after having made a thorough inspection of Mr. W's. pockets. The light from a street lamp was shining in Mr. Walther's face so that he could not see the foot-pad distinctly, hence could not recognize him though he wore no

The following officers were installed in Columbia lodge, No 33, O. E. S , by Mrs. Mary Sport Myers, grand matron at the regular convention last night M., Mrs. EK Russell; P., EK Russell; C., Mrs. GE Sanders: A. C., Mrs. W H Biggs; Sec., Msss Lena-Snell; Treas., Mrs F Clark; Chap., Mrs S Clark; Electa, Mrs A M Kelsay: Martha, Miss Salina Phirman: Ester, Mrs Eshelman: Ruth, Mrs Burgett; Ada, Miss Glenn; Mar., Mrs G C Blakeley, Org., Mrs. A N Varney; War., Miss Errhart; Sen., Harry Clough. After the installation retiring matrom, with an elegant gold broach, and the exercises were concluded with a splendid banquet.

The following officers of Wasco Tribe No. 16, I. O. R. M., were installed at the regular council held at the wigwam last evening by District Deputy Great Sachem, for these hunting grounds.

Capt. A. Ad. Keller: Prophet, W. I.

Mardere: sachem, F. Lemke; senior It has gone to sleep for a time at least,

sagamore, M. Schoren; junior saganore, Fred. Keller; chief of records John Michell; keeper of wampum, F Menefee; first sannap, Dr. S H. Frazier; second sannap, Nick Blaser; first tending his brother James, who is rewarrior, John Blaser; second warrior

though not dangerous.

Eugene next Tuesday.

that place, is in the city today.

Wellingham and Mrs. Mattie Salmon.

The county commissioners have

The revival meetings at the M. E.

Next season should be a prosperor

will likely be discovered, and the pros-

State Librarian J. B. Putnam's

ince that date, 1,596; total, 21,696.

The editor of the Portland Oregon

editor of a demo-populist paper in

Eastern Oregon rarely took the trouble

Now comes a copy of the New York

the editor of the Oregonian don't

and the Eastern Oregon editor are

about on the same plane, if different

tive sessions. There was one candi-

were: P C of H, Mrs J H Blakeney;

The Oregonian has had anothe

R. Lvie has control of Mr. Misner

nterfere with neede | legislation.

and on the noon train.

iness college.

From Friday's Daily

Joseph Branner, a prominent sheep

Sheriff Driver was a passenger on

raiser of Antelope, is in the city.

the Portland train this afternoon.

Leo Schanno left this afternoon for

Portland, to take up a course in a bus-

minds are to be taken for it.

Beck: O G. C L Phillips.

to know what he was writing about.

have "stacks of 'em."

Prof. W. S. James, who for many

rears conducted the James commercial

ported seriously ill. R. Frank; third warrior, J. Newhouse Hon R. E. Misner, representative fourth warrior, J. L. Thomas; Brs from Crook county, left on the afterbrave, L. Nolan: second herve, O " oon train for Portland. Shepard; third brave, Chas. Frank, jr It is currently reported that a prom fourth brave, Geo. H. Dufur; guard o nent business man of the city has wigwam. Fred Hill: guard o dopted ink as his favorite beverage. forest, Ben Ulrich. Mishe Manitor

Chas. Shutz has been re-commishas favored the tribe very much, and hardly a sleep passes in which the is prepared to do all manner of notarcouncil fire is kindled that palefaces are not adopted. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Parties holding cupons for pictures at Herrin's gallery issued by Pease & Miss Mollie Norman is quite ill Mays or other parties are requested to resent the same to Mrs. Herrin on or A lodge of Elks will be instituted in pefore Feb. 15.

T. R. Barnes has constructed a pi R. Edmunson, an old resident of ture frame 34x54 inches that is a nov-Mitchell and the pioneer merchant of elty. It is made of pine bark and bas ket willow, and is composed of 1535 Today County Clerk Kelesy issued

marriage license to Mr. Enoch M. The Dalles Bimetallic League will hold a meeting at the council chambers this evening. A number of local been busy today auditing bills, and speakers will be present, and all are nvited to attend

considering the matter of the tax levy. The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs church are largely attended, and great Capt. Lewis Wednesday afternoon, and nterest is being manifested by the atthe officers of the society were remembered by Mrs. J. S. Schenck with ele gant New Year presents.

It hegins now to look saif the en tire sewerage system of the city would Dan DeWolf's family will leave to morrow for California, where they will make their home in the future Mr repairs that are being made are only DeWolf has been in California some time, securing a location.

This is Jackson day, the anniversary of the date when "Old Hickory" nent inspector of Indian agencies, is in the city today visiting his old friend worsted the British at New Orleans Hon, J. F. Moore. Col. Lane goes to though the day was not observed by Warm Springs tomorrow to inspect any unusual demonstrations in The Dailes.

Mrs. Mary VcCormack seeks to sever As Mr. Chevreneil intends leaving the bonds of matrimony existing bethe city soon, he will offer his entire tween herself and J. L. McCormack. stock of artificial bouquets and hangsetting up in her complaint which was ing baskets at greatly reduced prices. filed today the claim of cruel and in-Masonic building, Third street, next numan treatment as the cause for didoor to Gibons & Marden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord, Mrs. Dan French, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. F. L. Houghton, all of The Dalles, left Portland last night for California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter

pects for an abundant wheat crop were The proposed amendments to the city charter have been prepared by The telephone system in this city is the special committee of the council the most thorough of any in the state, and a copy thereof is exhibited at the but is is liable to be abolished if it recorder's office, where parties interoften falls into such use as has been ested are invited to call and make sugapplied to it today. Subscribers are gestions as to changes, before the apt to get mad and break the phones amendments are submitted to the leg-

The report of Superintendent Gilimmary of his biennial report now bert for the quarter ending Dec. 31 nearly completed will show the followshows that there were 357 convicts in summary: No of volumes reported the state penitentiary at that date. by catalogue, 1895, 20,100; No received During the quarter there were 62 convicts received, 47 discharged and one escaped. The earnings of the institution for the past quarter were \$4306.08 school in Portland, was found dead in while the expenditures were \$17,186.94. Geo. T. Prather, of Hood River, was

his room in that city yesterday with a bullet through his brain. James evimissing from his accustomed bounts the construction of a new bridge across | was undaunted. His name was Sharp, Hood river. The commissioners fav-A man died the other day in Lancas ored the proposition, since the old ter, Penn., aged 107 years. He left bridge across the river just east of the \$2,000,000 and no relatives. His name town of Hood River has been declared was Arthur Lingard. A man with unsafe, and it is past repair, so a new that much money and all those years bridge has become a necessity. surely should not be shy on such a

Within the past few day 64 shares of common article as relatives. He should stock in the Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Co., changed hands at 50 cts The annual roll-call of the members on the dollar. The purchasers were M. of the Congregational church will be T. Nolan and J. T Peters, and it is the observed this Thursday evening at 7:30. wonder of everybody that they were All members of the church are reable to get the stock at such a low fignuested to be present and respond to ure, since the company is doing a good heir names. Such as cannot be presbusiness which is continually increasent will kindly send their response to

the pastor or clerk in time to be read. Hon. R. E. Misner, representativethis section having been damaged by the cold spell in November appears to elect from Crook county, arrived last evening from bishome at Mitchell, and be unfounded. During the week E. will spend a few days in the city before Schanno inspected a number of orstarting for Portland, Mr. Misner chards in this vicinity and found only the tender limbs of cherries and to advocate, hence he is perfectly free prunes damaged. The injury is so slight that it will not affect next year's

will be beneficial to the people of the The water commission has been provided with a new register that will be most convenient. It is so arranged A tabulated report of the work of that the account of every water conthe state board of equalization has sumer can be kept separate, there be been received. It shows the total ining a column on every page for the crease made on the valuation of taxable property of the state, over the rename of the consumer, the amount due each month, and the amount of payturns made by county boards to have ments. The register will be kept open been \$9,414,849. For Wasco county for inspection at all times, so that anythere was a total reduction of \$13,815, the total taxable property as returned one can ascertain at any time the conby the county board being \$4,827,435 dition of the finances of the commisand as equalized by the state board

the clerk's office today. It was a deed granting title to half a block in the town of Dufur to the United Brethern church, and in the deed was a covenant that should the grantees sell, cause to be sold or give away any intoxicating liquors on the premises, the land shall revert to the grantors. It is bardly presumed the church contemplates engaging in the liquor traffic. nowever the grantors took all precaution to forestall such an event.

A number of amendments to the city charter will be presented to the next session of the legislature, and will no H., held one of its customary attracdoubt be adopted. There is one how ever that has not yet been suggested, that would be only just. That is a proprogram was rendered, the "Fern Leaf vision that all cross-walks be conread by Mrs. D. C. Herrin, and the ofstructed by the city, instead of by the ficers for the ensuing year installed property owners. If owners of property construct walks along their premises that is sufficient tax upon them. G Gibons: C of C. Mrs C J Crandall: but crosswalks, which are part of the streets, should be built by the city.

Rec, Miss Jennie Russell; Fin, Miss Cora Joles; Rec'r., Miss Lizzie Schooling; U. Miss Emma Jacobsen: I G. Mrs According to a celebrated anatomist there are upwards of 5,000,000 little glands in the human stomach. These glands pour out the digestive juices nightmare, and has dreamed that Hou. which dissolve or digest the food. Indigestion is want of juice, weakness of the representative of Crook, and will glands, need of help to restore the cause him to give his support to Mithealth of these organs. The best and chell in the senatorial contest. Very most natural help is that given by ortunately nobody has any strings on Shaker Digestive Cordial. Natural, Mr. Misner; he is his own boss, and because it supplies the materials needed will vote on all measures, including by the glands to prepare the digestive he election of U. S. senator, as his inices Recause it strengthens and in adgment dictates. Being a democrat, vigorates the glands and the stomach. ais first choice will be the candidate of until they are able to do their work hat party, but he is not so hide-bound alone. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures that he would allow party prejudice to indigestion certainly and permanently. It does so by natural means, and there-

in lies the secret of its wonderful and Mrs. H. M. Beall arrived from Port At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 E. Schanno went to Portland today

Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless that and invariably reliable are the qualities of One Mimute Cough Cure. It never fails in colds, croup and lung troubles. Children like it because it is pleasant to take and it helps ther Snipes & Kinersly Drug Co.

The old lady was right wh that child might die if the dector. She say life with a few d

and The Dalles will have to be content

A GOOD APPOINTMENT. with two evening dailies at least until imes get better Andrew Baldwin is in Portland at-

Although J. L. Cowan has had charge as agent at Warm Springs only a short time, he is proving an efficient official, giving perfect satisfaction to the Indians as well as the government employes about the agency. Mr. Cowan took hold of affairs at the agency in a business like manner that nstilles confidence among all parties. Before assuming charge he required a sioned a notary public for Oregon, and full invoice taken of all the govern ment property on the agency so that full accounts can be rendered during his administration of everything.

On assuming control, Mr. Cowan as sembled all the Indians on the reservation in a body and informed them of his purpose to exert every effort to advance their interests and labor for their welfare, and impressed upon them that he came as their friend, not to institute new systems, but to perfect hose already adopted. The new agent certainly succeeded well in gaining the confidence of the Indians and convincing them that he is conscientions in his efforts in their hehalf he sanctioning their holiday celebration and attending their Christmas and New Year festivities, allowing them all the privileges consistent with the regulations by which he is governed.

the seventh day of May.

Rathbone Sisters Installation

Last evening Harmony Temple, No

owing officers for the ensuing term:

E. E. Lytle; E. S., Miss Minnie Gosser;

E. J., Mrs. L. S. Davis; M., Mrs. A. M.

Kelsay; P., Mrs. L. Rorden: O. G.,

Mrs. O. S. Wand. The installation

was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Crosser

assisted by Mrs. Michell and Mrs.

Cavin After the installation ever

with a fine banquet furnished by the

Grove. Chief Justice Fuller, by whom

the opinion is written, should take a

trip to Oregon, or buy an atlas of the

Bradford S. Bonney, son of A. A

Sonney, died yesterday forenoon on

land, from heart failure, aged 17 years.

For some time he had been ailing,

uthern California for the benefit of

his health. He was feeling quite well

to within a short time before his death.

take place from the family residence

Bradford Bonney was a highly r

was a short time since one of the bright

est students of the high school of

Collector of Internal Revenue Black-

man has received a number of letters

mation in regard to making prune

prunes is expected next season, and

ome are fearing that the supply will

be in excess of the demand, and are

contemplating engaging in the busi-

ness of distilling prune brandy, as the

supply of that article never exceeds

the demand. Of late years there have

been a number of fruit distilleries on

a small scale operated in this state.

and it is probable that hereafter there

will be more. Just whether the com

munity will be benefitted by changing

prunes, peaches, etc., into spirits is a

question; but people who have more

M. S. Taylor, of Thornton, Whitma

diameter was struck. The log was as

piece of the wood about six feet long

cured to perfection. When the w

was removed from its position,

well, a plentiful supply of

than to throw it sway.

spected young man and was held in

at 10:30 tomorrow forenoon

United States.

lady members of the temple.

The contractors who have been engaged in constructing government buildings at the agency are well satisfied with the treatment they received at Mr. Cowan's hands. While he was exacting in every detail as to the fulfillment of their contracts, and insisted that all work should be completed strictly in accordance with the specifications under which they were working before the work was accepted, he was fair in all things, and exacted nothing not called for in the contract. Certainly the appointment of Mr. Cowan was a good selection, and he will be able to accomplish much for the betterment of the half civilized people whom he is expected to govern.

There was once a time in Oregon when the male inhabitants mostly wore forfeited Northern Pacific land grant. buckskin trousers, because there was This has been a serious drain upon the no other material available for gar- ready cash of the country, since all the ment-making. Oregon's climate, of money paid in for land goes directly ourse, is damp, and buckskin once to Washington and never returns, wet shrinks frightfully in drying. This | which explains to some extent the reminds an old pioneer of this city, of scarcity of money at present. The the first wedding he ever went to in land thus entered, amounting to Oregon. He said: "It occurred in the winter, at Ore-

1845, or January, 1846. The bride will be subject to taxation, and as it walked two miles through the mud to | will probably be assessed at an averget to the church. She was arrayed in age of \$5 per acre will add materially white when she started from home, to the taxable property of the three but when she appeared at the church counties, so in the long run the comher gown was sadly bedraggled. munity will be directly benefited, The groom wore buckskin pants. Once though the land entries cause a serious they had been wet, but at the wedding carcity of money at present. they were dry. They bagged at the tnees, until there was room inside for a swarm of bees, but they failed to A copy of the United States supreme reach his shoe tops. They ended some- court's decision in the quadrant land where about the calf of his legs, and case has been received, and in it is to the groom wore no socks. It was a be found this statement: "It seems to be built from Portland, the principal and the name of the bride was Edes. bia river, to Astoria, a port on the Though they were wedded in unsightly Pacific ocean at the mouth of that river, a distance of some 1284 miles. suits, it is presumed that they lived happily until the husband, years afterbeing over 100 miles beyond Forest Grove." ward, killed a man and went to the penitentiary, and the wife married an-Surely the hope is a pardonable one that the supreme court had a clearer other man.

IMPORTANT CASES DECIDED

tiers Win Against the Eastern

J. L. Story, attorney for the defendants in the cases of the Eastern Oregon Land Co. against E. F. Messinger and J. D. Wilcox, of Sherman county, has been notified that Judge Gilbert has decided in favor of the defendants. These actions were test cases brought by the company to set aside patents issued by the United States to lands entered by defendants under the homestead act, within the three-mile over lap limit of the land grant of The Dalles Military Wagon Road Co.

The lands were within the Northern Pacific grant, and when that was declared forfeited, by the act of 1890, the E. O. Land Co. set up a claim to the Mr. Bonney arrived at noon today lands, though the interior department accepted filings on homesteads within the overlap limits. In due time patents were issued to these defendants and many others, notwithstanding the protest of the land company. Judge high esteem by all who knew him, and Gilbert in his decision held that the forfeiture act of 1890 restored the lands within the overlap limits of the wagon this city. road company to the public domain and that they were subject to entry, hence the patents issued to settlers must stand. Title to a large area of land in Sherman county hinged upon lately from parties, who ask for inforthis decision, and it is fortunate for the settlers that the court has sustain- brandy. It seems that a large crop of ed the rulings of the interior depart-

It should require no argument to convince any resident of Wasco county that it would be to the general advantage of all concerned to have the Cascade timber reserve thrown open as a rauge on which live stock can be either herded or allowed to run at large, since stock raising is one of the principal industries, and when it is rippled in any way all other industries must suffer. But there are people inother sections of the state who are opposed to the ranging of stock on the serve, and they will oppose the doptiod by the legislature of a memorial to congress asking the opening of the Cascade reserve. There fore it will be necessary that more than an ordinary effort be put forth in order that such a memorial be passed. In short a delegation from this county should be sent to Salem to labor for the memorial, and that delegation cannot be expected to pay their own exnenses. A move is now on foot to raise a fund for this purpose, and all who are interested in perpetuating the stock business should swell the fund by liberal contributions.

J. Huntley, of Gold Beach, Curry ounty, who was the republican candidate for joint representative from Cool and Curry counties at the June elec tion, and was defeated by W. H. Nosler, the candidate of the people's party, we be is is the city for the purpose of contest ing Mr. Nosler's seat on the groun that the successful candidate wa acted. It is

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE. misogynists and cynics generally say will be one as black as any in the his-Foman's Period of Youth Has Advan tory of the world, for both its first and

"The great trouble with this particulast days are Friday, the unlucky. ar age," remarked a young woman on There are fifty-three Fridays in 1897. her twenty-seventh birthday, "is that January, April, July, October and Depeople are so obviously wondering whether or not one intends to get marember have five Fridays. This makes the eleventh time this calendar idiosynried, and opining that if so, one had crasy has appeared during the present better be about it. lest she find herself century. The years both beginning in the predicament of Jacky, of nursery ore, of whom it is narrated that 'first and ending with the unlucky day were ie would, then he wouldn't, then he 1802, 1813, 1818, 1830, 1841, 1847, 1859, hought'he would, and then he couldn't. 1869, 1875 and 1886. 'There will not be or, as the Scotch gallantly put it, a another until 1909, twelve years hence. rirl at eighteen wonders: 'Who shall I The prophet is abroad as usual, pretake, at twenty-five who shall I get, dicting all manner of calamities, "You forget," remarked her listener. notably among which is the final wind-

'that woman's period of youth has up, the ending of all things material moved on a good ten years. In the old-fashioned novel the heroine was in which is billed to reach here on Friday rariably sweet sixteen, never by any chance either more or less. This gave er two years in which to accomplish the object of her being, since after the renerable age of eighteen all possible 2. Rathbone Sisters, installed the folnterest in her was supposed to cease. Now you seldom find a heroine of fic-P. C., Mrs. C. L. Phillips; E. C., Mrs. tion who interests you under twentysix, and in a large number of actual marriage statistics the bride is between twenty-five and thirty, and even older low can a child of sixteen or eighteen orm acy just estimate of a man's character, or how it will accord with her

"But, don't you think," said the firs ises were concluded Misc Mand Gilspeaker, "at that undeveloped age her bert and Master Clarence Gilbert enwn character can grow into conformity with his and that perhaps there tertained the lodge with a number of will be less conflict and greater happiinstrumental renditions, then Miss ness thereby?" Griswold, of Portland, kindly favored "Oh, that is a medieval sort of view the audience by reciting "Bob O'

implying the subjection of women, Link " and responding to a hearty enwho had better be out of the world ore recited a humorous selection since it is now out of the fashion, in Miss Griswold never exhibited her these days of woman's suffrage meet ings among the for hundred and peti-tions to the legislature." elocutionary ability to a better advantage than she did on this occasion. Then the two, says the Philadelphia and her recitations were greatly ap Press, drifted into a discussion of the preciated by all present. The evenpolitical status of women. ing's entertainment was concluded

RAINED BLACK BUGS. Section of Klickitat County

With Insects. John Splawn, who resides in the Within the past three months the Hog-heaven country, in [Klickitat cash entries perfected at the land county, was in the city yesterday and office here have amounted to \$67.311 reported a peculiar shower of black

These payments have come from bugs just beyond the Curtis place. Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam, and Before reaching the vicinity where were for land embraced within the the insects were falling he noticed the atmosphere shead was filled with wha appeared to be a dark fog, and that the ground was uncommonly black. On proceeding a little further he observed the ground was covered with miriads of creeping insects about the size of ordinary grains of powder, and in places they were piled up to the depth something over 53,000 acres, embraces of two inches. He could scrape them some of the best farm land up by the handful, and they appeared gon City, and was either in December, in the country, and from now on to be lively little fellows resembling a louse in form, though they were jet

What the little insects are or where they came from is a mystery. Such a shower was never before heard of in this vicinity, though it does sometimes rain frogs and horned toads, but black lice, as Mr. Splawn calls them, are unusual visitors. It might be well for some of our scientists to visit the locality where they were discovered, and exert their bugological wits to determine what they are.

ZoLA says that ideas only come to him when, pen in hand, he is writing -that he could never evolve a single idea by sitting still in his chair and A series of experiments are to be

made at Yale college to determine the the human body, and test a new theory that strength depends less upon the vision of the law in the case than it size of the muscle than mon the had of Portland's situation on the strength of the nerve. Columbia and the location of Astoria In water in which decaying vege-100 miles or so off beyond Forest

tables have been infused the microscope discovers little animals so minot exceed the bulk of a grain of mus tard. Yet these creatures are supplied with organs as complicated as those of Tue thinnest part of a soan bubble i

where the black, or rather gray, tint appears just before it breaks. This the Southern Pacific train near Ashhickness has been calculated by the laws of optics to be less than one-one hundred and fifty-six thousandth part of an inch. From this minute amount threatened with consumption, and left the thickness of the bubble may in-The Dalles Wednesday morning in crease up to quite a perceptible quancompany with his father en route to

> PEOPLE. DR. HALL, the state geologist of New fork, is over eighty years of age. SENATOR HUNTON, of Virginia, is now n his seventy-second year, but is a

strong and active man. It is said that on the flyleaf of an odd volume of Emerson's works accidentally picked up by Prof. Typdail at an old book stall-a volume which first made him acquainted with the writings of the New England seer-are in-

THOMAS WELDON STANFORD, of Melbourne, Australia, was bequeathed £300,000 by his brother, the late his intention to transfer the entire sum to the endowment fund of the Leland Stanford university.

JUDGE CHARLES E. VANDENBURGH, of St. Paul, closed a term of thirty-four bench December 31. He was elected in 1859, when but thirty years of age and has never failed of reelection. When first chosen he had to travel over two thousand miles during the

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The German Savings & Loan Society to Timothy Evans, wi nwi, sei nwi, n wł neł sec 28, t 1 n. r 14 e. \$10. William Lamberton to Thos Roberts, lot 2, block 8, Laughlin's ad county, is spending the holidays at dition to Dalles City, \$300. T L Roberts and wife to Jos " Taylor tells of a peculiar thing that Peters, lot 2, block 8, Laughlin's adcame to light in his vicinity a short lition to Dalles City, \$350. time ago. A neighbor was having a F H Miller and wife to G A Howel well dug, and at the depth of 98 feet a acres in sec 1, t 2 n, r 10 e, \$900. black walnut log about 20 inches in Mary I and M A Cook to Slocher, 5 acres of land in a sound as the day it was placed there, r 10 e, \$125.

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Polley, E Reynolds, C T Scott, Miss May Smith, Ora Spencer, C E

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