ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily. Regular meeting of the Maccabees at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Hollister went to Moro this fore noon and will return tonight.

Two of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herbert' typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. S. L. Brooks returned last even

ing from Portland where she has been visiting the past week. The snow storm in Dakota has

blockaded the Northern Pacific, and no though trains have reached Tacoma from the east since Saturday. Private information from Salem i

that the Benson house bids fair to go to pieces soon, after which it is possible 40 members of the house will get together and permanently organize. Three convicts in the Washington

penitentiary at Walls Walls were caught yesterday attempting to escape. They had sawed a hole through the hospital floor and were excavating a tunnel when discovered. There were a number of commend-

able features about the entertainment at the Vogs last night, chief among which that the curtain raised promptly on time, and that there was no wasted in changing scenery. J. H. Jackson is the owner of the

only herd of Peking China hogs in the state, and proposes to exterminate the breed. He bought them of James Fulton yesterday, and intends killing them as soon as they are fattened. Revival services continue with un-

abated interest at the M. E. church. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Wood assisted by Rev. R. Warner, the presiding elder of this district. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The engineers in charge of the locks at Cascades succeeded in clearing the

ice away so that the gates could be operated yesterday afternoon, so as to allow the Regulator to pass through, and the boat arrived here at 8:30 last night. She left for Portland about noon today.

A number of senatorial elections ocday. John C. Spooner was elected in Wisconsin, John P. Jones in Nevada, W. A. Harris in Kansas and Joseph H. Earle in South Carolina. The deadlocks in South Dakota, Idaho, Utah and Washington have not been broken. In Washington yesterday Cline received 42 and Turner 30 votes.

J. E. Graham, who was injured in a fall from the high trestle on the O. R. & N. line below The Dalles last Thursday, died at the Union Street lodgeing house in this city at 3:15 this afternoon. Mr. Graham had no family except a brother who resides at Ashland,

Pendleton are not clearing away rap- wife and four children. idly. F. B. Clopton, who was engaged to expert the books and accounts of the city, has not yet made a statement of his findings, but it is said that the sum missing may creep up to \$12,000. Mr. Clopton had not been at work long before he discovered that two sets of license books had been kept.

Property owners in Baker county will get off this year with a tax of only 46.3 mills on the dollar. Besides the county and state tax, amounting to 28.8 mills, the city and school district taxes are 17.5. Such a rate of taxation is not confiscation, but it is at least a second cousin. Baker cannot expect to progresss very rapidly from the investment of outside capital within its limits so long as such taxation prevails.

When the east-bound overland arrived here at 10 o'clock last night it was boarded by 23 Elks of this city, who thrust themselves into the Pullman car especially provided for the convenience of them and the ten Portland Elks, all of whom were en route to Heppner to assist in the institution of a lodge in that city today. It was about as jolly a crowd as ever left The Dalles, and no doubt high carnival reigned supreme until Heppner was

The Georgia University Graduates have come and gone, and everybody who attended their entertainment was pleased. The entire troup is composed of real artists in their line, and they give an exceptionally good minstrel show, affording abundant amusement, and at the same time displaying first rate musical talent. The slack-rope performer and juggler were experts, both giving performances that are new and very entertaining.

Character comes pretty high over in Washington. A Waitsburg preacher has sued the editor of the Times for \$15,000 damages done the reverened gentleman by the publication of an article criticising a sermon delivered by him last July. The plaintiff is Rev. Ticknor, a gentleman who is so thoroughly English that he sees little or nothing good on this side of the water except perhaps it would be the pocket change of a country editor amounting to \$15,000.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Lincoln county had an earthquake Monday that shook Newport and Alse quite severely, though no damage was

Two car loads of beef cattle were shipped from R. E. Saltmarsh & Co's. stock yards to Troutdale this after-

A small amount of ice was running in the Columbia this morning, though

not enough to interfere with boats on Speaker Cline has dropped out of the senatorial contest at Olympia, and yes-

terday the populist vote was cast for Owen Williams, who has been in ill

health for some time past, left this afternoon for Portland to receive medi-The fire-bug Stephens, who was con-

victed of setting fire to the Hamilton-Bourke warehouse at Walla Walla, taking parlors at 10 o'clock tomorrow. day. A string of electric lights from was yesterday sentenced to five years The services will be conducted by the mill plant have been placed along

in the penitentiary. about 5 o'clock last evening, but was members to the cemetery. All Knights four trains, or 40 carloads, every 24 unable to pass through the canal on are requested to assemble at their hall account of ice. She was still at the at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Locks at 10:30 this forenoon, but ex- The probability that Senator Mitpected to get through this afternoon. chell will not be able to succeed The Pendleton council has locked himself has brought out the names of the door after the horse, or rather a those who would accept the seat in the considerable amount of the city's funds, U.S. senate if the place should happen had been stolen. John Halley has to fall their way. Those mentioned been appointed recorder to serve while in connection with the senatorship are

the city's funds would be comparatively | been mentioned.

is becoming monotonous. Nine out change of program.

A contest case is being heard before Gibson is contesting Oliver L. Paquet's as a benefit for the pastor of the Conlittle children are seriously ill with right to hold homestead No. 5200, near gregational church, whom every resi-Wapinitia. Dufur & Menefee appear for the contestants.

Hon. W. C. Wills, member of the state board of equalization for this judical district, arrived from below last evening. Mr. Wills will remain in the city a few days before proceeding to his home in Crook county.

By order of L. S. Davis, chancello commander, a special meeting of Friendship Lodge K. of P. is called for his evening at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the K. of P. banquet hall.

All Knights are requested to attend. Mr. Brooks returned from Portland last night. On account of disagreeable weather, the work of repairing the steamer Dalles City has been suspended for the present, and Mr. Brooks says will not be resumed until the weather is more favorable.

If the lach of snow that fell last night can be followed by a dozen inches more, it will be beneficial to the country. Plenty of snow now is what is needed to insure abundant crops next season and to protect the grain that was sown last fall.

The Dalles Eiks are all back from Heppner, having arrived on this morning's train, and without a single exception are loud in their praise of the ospitality shown by the people of Heppner. That city entertained its visitors in a most royal manner.

At the special meeting of the legal oters of Hood River school district ast Monday a 15-mill tax was levied for school purposes. Two years ago the district rather overdid itself in building an expensive school house, and is now reaping the reward in high taxation.

A meeting of Indian war veterans has been called to meet in Salem next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The grand commander intends to have a talk with all curred throughout the country yester- of the veterans of the state who can make it possible to be present on that occasion, regarding the bills in their behalf now pending in Washington.

One of the old landmarks of The ing. Jim Wesley, an Indian who has His home was in Portland and he was Jim was a good, honest Indian, had a member of Phalanx Lodge, K. of P always been a staunch friend of the the management of city finances in history of The Dalles. He leaves a

> From Friday's Daffy C. C. Hobart, of Cascade Locks, is in the city. T. J. Driver left on the afternoon

The snow fall last night was six inches, making a precipitation of 55-100 of an inch.

A. E. Graham, brother of J. E. G ham who died here Wednesday, rived from Ashland on last nigh

A grand ball will be given at Gra Valley on Feb. 22. Prof. Birgfeld, this city, has been engaged to furni M. L. Jones, state organizer for .t.

Foresters of America, is in the cit and will meet with Court The Dall The passenger train which left he at I o'clock yesterday got off the trac

at Troutdale, and did not read Portland until 10 o'clock last nigh No damage was done to the train. The Regulator passed through the locks this forenoon and proceeded on her way to Portland, the ice having

been cleared from the canal so as to permit of the gates being operated. The east-bound overland was delayed two hours last night by snow between Bonneville and Cascades. A rotary was brought up from Albina and plowed the snow out of the cuts.

Sleighs have been very much in evidence on the streets of The Dalles today. Everybody who could has taken advantage of the snow, while the small boy and his sled has been making good use of the incline on Union street.

W. H. Street, a representative of the Pacific Elk, is in the city, having arriving this morning from Heppner, where he attended the institution of the lodge of Elks on Wednesday. Mr. Street will remain in the city until

Miss Katie Jarra, who is very sick at Roseburg, is desirous of hearing from her brother, Frank Jarra, who formerly resided in The Dalles, but left here about 9 months ago. Eastern Oregon papers please copy. Should Mr. Jarra see this article, he is reques-

ted to go to Roseburg at once. J. E. Graham, the gentleman who died Wednesday from injuries received last Friday white working on the high Ohio and came to Oregon in 1882. He leaves two brothers, A. E. Graham, of

in California. John Gray came in last night from Warm Springs Indian agency, having completed the two buildings he had under contract for the government. The dormatory and school house Mr. Gray erected at Warm Springs are said to be among the most complete government buildings erected at any

agencies in the nation. The funeral of the late J. E. Graham who died Wednesday, will be conducted from Crandall & Burget's under-Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., and The Regulator got to Cascade Locks | carriages will be furnished to convey

the recorder's official bond has been Judge E. B. Watson, of Portland, and raised to \$5000. Now if the mayor and T. T. Geer, of Marion county. So far councilmen were placed under bonds no Eastern Oregon republican has

On the evening of Feb. 9th Misses The farce or comedy whichever it Gladys Jones and Harriate Stevens might be called, that has been enacted | will give a musicale in the Congregaat Salem since the 11th of the month, | tional church in this city. Everybody who heard Misses Jones and Stevens of ten taxpayers in the state demand a last winter will be anxious to attend this musicale, as all are convinced they will be well entertained, and behe land office today in which Mary sides the entertainment is to be given dent of The Dalles desires to help along in the noble work in which he i engaged.

KINCAID SAYS NO.

He Bas Set His Foot Down Upon the Ben That Secretary of State Kincaid will not draw any warrants for expenses incurred by the Benson house is made evident by the following communications that passed between him and

State Printer Leeds: "A number of bills for acts of the 19th legislative assembly, introduced and read in the bouse of representatives, as organized January 21 inst, by 31 members of the house, elected in June last, with the Hon. H. L. Benson, as speaker, have been sent to me to be printed

"Knowing you to be fully informed as to the facts involved, I ask whether, as the auditing officer of the state, you would approve or disapprove my ac count against the state for such printing, should I do the work." To this letter Secretary of State Kin

cald sent the auswer below: "Replying to your inquiry, I beg leave to state that your accounts for all printing authorized by law or or dered by the legislative assembly will be audited and approved. "In my opinion, there has not been

at the present session any permanent erganization of the house of representatives, and the present organization now assuming to transact business has no authority to direct the printing of bills. As the auditing officer of the the state for printing such bills, unless the legislative assembly, composed of the senate and house duly organized hereafter, should authorize payment of said claim '

"They Are the People."

The legislators of Oregon and Wash ington are now in session, and for the time being "they are the people. The day is not far distant, though, before many of them, like their predeces-Dailes was removed yesterday morn- sors, will for obvious reasons wish they had never seen the respective state been in and about The Dalles since houses. Of course they will all rethe early pioneer days, passed over to member some pleasant features conthe happy hunting ground. He had nected with the service of their conattended a dance in the Indian village stituents, such as free entertainment, the night previous, and returned to his passes, etc.; but between the "puil" of afternoon was devoted to initiating of all Frenchmen." To this day cabin and retired about 5 o'clock. the office seeker, the fine and coarse the newly obligated Elks and conduct- no one, not even the countess, can Within an hour he was a corps, death work of the lobby member and the ing the ceremonies of institution prehaving come upon him suddenly, thousand and one vexations, many scribed in the ritual, after which the even inkling of will get enough of the "good thing."

season their time and money traveling, whites, and was a perfect encyclopedia and who use the Wisconsin Central Brock, esteemed leading knight; E. L. eral disposition to hope that his once The clouds of mystery surrounding of information concerning the early lines between St. Paul or Minneapolis Freland, esteemed loyal knight; E. R. and Chicago or Milwaukee will be sub ject to no such annoyances. They will knight; E. R. Spencer, secretary; get the best service on earth and a W. L. Morrow, treasurer. square meal at reasonable cost. For particulars address Geo. S. Batty, Gen'l Agent, 246 Stark St., Portland, Or.; or call on your nearest ticket train for the seat of government at agent.

THE DALLES PUBLIC SCHOOLS. eport for the Quarter (5 Weeks) Ending

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	Grades.	Total in at-	Av. No. be-	Av. daily attendance	Cases of Tardiness .
East Hill Primary					
Miss N. Cooper	1st and 2 B	45	41	40 41	18
Mrs. Roche	3 A and 4th	16	43	41	L7
Academy Park		46	38	37	17
Miss Phirman Mrs. Baldwin and	Ist	40	90	20	44
Miss Flinn	2 A and 3 B	93	81	81	26
Miss L. Rintoul	6 B	61	55	- 53	3 4
Miss T. Rintonl	7th	51	55 48	46	1000
Miss Rowe Miss E. Cooper	1st	51	45 45 42	43	04
Miss E. Cooper	2 B	44	28	43 37	110
Miss Snell	*1121	51	45	43 40	4
Miss Cheese Union St. Annex	5 A and 6 A	45	42	40	5
Miss Ball	5th	51	46	41	3
Court Street Miss Michell			49	47	0
			419	4.	0
Mr. Landers (H. S		89	81	81	10

No. of days of school, 25. Percent of attendance, 96. JOHN GAVIN, Prin.

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for January 30, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please

give date on wh	ich they were				
vertised:					
Mitchell, Agnew	Bailey, R				
Byrkett, Mrs M	Cox, W J				
Oodd, Chas	Dryman, Chas				
Dalton, Mrs A C	Davenport, Mrs				
Davis, A J	Dovle, E				
Misher, Frank	Freker, Fred				
Gray, MI	Holland, Jno				
ensen, N	Lewis, Dr. J M				
Munson, Miss L	McKinney, G A				
dcCown, CF	Martin, Eddio				
Preser, Mrs M	Nealey, Sam'l				
Nickell, Jeff	Neiderberger, 1				
Pratt, B F Mrs	Proulz, Jos				
Reineman, Mrs A					
Sheffield, Mrs S	Truex, Mrs M				
Crout, J H	Taylor, Loren				
	Jas A				

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Mrs. Hoffman, national organize and secretary of the W. C. T. U., will be in The Dalles on the 6th and 7th of February, at which time she will deiver two lectures. Although personally a stranger, all feel they are ac quainted with Mrs. Hoffman, having heard so much of her and the work she trestle below The Dalies, was aged 43 | has done. Marion Baxter says of Mrs. years and 10 months. He was born in | Hoffman: "There is a dash about Helen M. Barger suggestive of dew. rops chained by sunbeams to the heart Ashland, and another brother residing of the sun, while Miss Willard sends me adrift over calm seas and true hands waving above, but Clara Hoffman stands like a shelter in the time of storm; she is warning, exhortation, command insight, all combined, and sends a desire to battle for right thrill-

ing along my every nerve." Harvesting Coolness. Ice-harvesting is on at Perry, in the Blue mountains, under full pressure The work began Tuesday morning, and is being carried forward night and night. A force of 75 men is loading hours. Ice is shipped for storage in the Blue Mountain Natural Ice company's warehouses in Portland. It is expected about 500 carloads will be sent out within the next two weeks, if the present state of weather continues. After the shipments are out of the way,

the company's house at Perry. Mr. Lash is in the penitentiary, and ex-Congressman M. C. George and All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills

about 4000 tons of ice will be stored in

FOR REDUCED SALARIES

nator Gowan Has Introduced a Bill Regulate Pay of County Officers. Senator Gowan of Grant, Harney and Morraw, has introduced a sweep ing measure, designed to reduce the salaries of all county officers in the state. A new schedule is provided in detail, the scale being about 20 per cent lower than at present. Section 1 provides for the salaries of county judges, ranging from \$300 in Curry county to \$2,500 in Multnomah county. Section 2 relates to salaries o county clerks, which are fixed on a scale from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Deputies are allowed in a number of counties In Multnomah county the salary shall be \$3,500, and the clerk may appoint as many deputies as the county court may authorize. The clerk of Multnomah circuit court shall receive \$3,000. and have as many deputies as the county court may allow.

Section 3 provides for the salaries of sheriffs, ranging .rom \$1,000 in Curry o \$4,000 in Multnomah. Section 5 provides for the manner of payment of salaries, and declares that none of the officers shall receive any fees or other compensation whatever,

with certain exceptions Section 6 provides that a sheriff shall eccive the same compensation as now for board of prisoners; he shall receive or himself all special rewards, and the usual fees for transportation of prisoners and insane.

Section 7 provides for the compe sation of coroners as at present. Section 8 prescribes the duties of ircuit and county clerks. Trial fee hall be \$10 for cases involving over \$500, and \$5 for less, except in probate proceedings.

any official's salary when it is discovered that he has failed to turn over fees to the county treasury. Section 12 fixes the salaries of county treasurer from \$300 in Curry courty to

Section 10 provides for withholding

\$1800 in Multnomah. Section 13 provides that assessors hall receive \$3 per day in counties west of the Cascade mountains, except in counties to be hereinafter named; state, I would consider it my duty to and \$4 east of the Cascades, with the disapprove any claim presented against same exceptions. The assessor of Multnemah county shall receive \$6000 County commissioners shall receive 55 per diem for actual services.

ORGANIZED AT HEPPNER

Lodge of Elks Duly Instituted at County Seat of Morrow County. Yesterday Heppner Lolge, No. 358, 3. P. O. Eiks, was instituted at Heppner by Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Cohen, assisted by officers from different lodges throughout the state. The ceremonies of instituting the lodge began at 1:30, when 32 charter members presented themselves for initiation But the citizens who spend this same previously selected, were installed: A. Charles. At any rate, he has given no Swinenberg, esteemed lecturing

> All of the formal proceedings were concluded by 7 o'clock, when the guests were invited to the Palace hotel, where spreads were laid for the entire lodge and visitors. The spacious dining hall handsomely decorated with royal purple and choice plants, and the menu was the best ever served in that city. As course after course was discussed Exalted Ruler Patterson, occupying posed numerous toasts that were responded to by different members of the order. The baquet lasted from the district in maintaining the custom 7 until 10, the hour at which the train leaves, when the banquet hall was deserted for the less inviting accommo-

dations of a Pullman. Besides a number of Elks from Portland, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Baker City and Astoria, the following mem bers of Cascade Lodge of this city assisted in instituting the new lodge: W. L. Bradshaw, W. H. Wilson, Ed M. Williams, Hal. French, H. Lonsdale, J. A. Crossen, Al. Bettengen, W. Totals...... 731 659 634 103 A. Johnston, J. S. Fish, E. Jacobsen, G. W. Phelps, Frank Summers, P. H. De Huff, A. M. Kelsay, Geo Crossfield, Schmidt, Grant Mays, Dr. Sidall, Andrew Keller, T. J. Seufert and J. H. Bnakeley.

lon Ought to Have One. If you would like a copy of the handsomest railroad folder yet issued, address W. H. Mead, 248 Washington St., Portland, Oregon, and one will be furnished you free. The folder entertainingly describes the two New Northwestern Limited trains between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, the finest trains in the world, and contains pictures of the famous trains just as they appear when running, each picture over three feet long and splendidly engraved in colors. This elegant souvenir will interest the whole family, from the oldest to

the youngest, and you'll say so yourself when you see it. Miss Yaw in Colorado

Ellen Beach Yaw, the great vocalist, who entertained The Dalles with her delightful singing only a few weeks since, and who was reported to have died in New York on the 10th, appeared at Colorado Springs last Saturday night in the Coliseum, a building with seating capacity of 2000, and the Gazette of the day previous said the hall was entirely too small to accommodate all who had then sought tickets of ad mission. Indeed, Miss Yaw is a wonderful woman, and is attracting more attention than any other American girl on the stage.

Circuit Court Jurors. Following is a list of the jurors sum moned for the February term of circuit

court for Wasco county: Wm McCorkle, A Canfield, G A Bunyon, J H Shearer, W A Foley, H P Brittain, C W Haight, S F Bennett, Robt Mays jr, Geo Noble, S R Husbands, B L Forman, Henry Prigge, Wm T McClure, Wm Doak, Jessie Mc-Intosh, H D Clough, G W Patterson, Edward Bohna, E C Fitzpatrick, H H Fleck, I J Butler, J W Morton, Michael Dovle, Wm Floyd, I J Norman, Robt. Cooper, J & Hunter.

There are many varieties of calendars being distributed this year. Some are works of art but large, while others are small, neat and handy. To the latter class belong the ones being 1, block 2, Laughlin's addition to Anhanded out in this section by the Wisconsin Central lines. They are just

by addressing Mr. Jas. C. Pond. General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis., or Mr. Geo. S. Batty, Gen'l Agent, 246 Stark St., Portland, Or. "The coolest gamblers on earth are The Wisconsin Central trains run behe Mexicans," said a traveler from the tween St. Paul or Minneapolis, and dilwaukee or Chicago and close conections are made with all trains to

and from these points. Its dining car service is strictly what posted travelers want and prices are very moderate. Your nearest ticket agent will provide you tickets on application over this GENEROUS TO DE LESSEPS. The Sucz Canal Company's Provision for the Aged Engineer and His Family. It is truly characteristic of the warn hearted and forgiving nature of the average Frenchman, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that not a word of protest should have been raised anywhere against the grant by the Suez Canal company of an annual allowance of about twenty-four thousand dollars to the De Lesseps family, even those whose entire fortunes had been swal-

lowed up in the disastrous Panama enterprise expressing their satisfaction at the measures thus adopted to preserve their illustrious compatriot from want. Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the De Lesseps had actually been reduced to penury, and their situation was most precarious Not only all the shares which Ferdinand de Lesseps possessed in the Suez Canal company, but even his fees as director, the annuity assigned to him personally by the company, and all the money he had been able to lay aside, were attached by the liquidators of the Panama bankruptcy. The only re-sources that remained at the disposal of the countess were the house which she owned in the Avenue Montaigne and the Chateau de la Chesnave, both of which were more a source of ex-

pense than of economy, and were mortgaged up to the very hilt besides. With the object of averting all dan ger of seizure by the creditors of the count the allowance just granted by the Suez company has been made in favor of the countess and of the thirteen children of the count. The two eldest of these are Charles and Victor, who are the sons of his first wife. Of the eleven children of the present Countess de Lesseps three are serving in the army, one is married to that Count de Gontaut-Biron whose financial difficulties were a theme of much discussion in the Parisian press two years ago, and the remainder are still sependent on their father and mother for care and maintenance. Meanwhile

passes his existdition in the arm chair, which he only leaves for his bed. He can no longer walk, he has become stone deaf, and when he is not gazing in silence at his children he reads newspapers, care being taken to select those which contain no uncomplimentary references to his name. Having lost all notion of time, those placed before him are mostly of dates four and five years ago, when he was still in the heyday of his glory, and when the press, still richly subsidized by the Panama managers, was never weary of referring to him into the mysteries of the order. The as "the greatest and most illustrious W. Patterson, exaited ruler; Wilson | evidence thereof, and there is a gengrand intellect passed into its present omnolent state in such a manner as to have spared him any such sorrow. THE DALLES SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Propositions That Will be Submitted

the Taxpayers. At the special school meeting to be held tomorrow for the purpose of levying a tax for maintaining the schools of Heppner's best hostlery had been of this district, the directors will ask that a tax of six mills on the dollar be levied. This will create a revenue of about \$7,000, and it is estimated that an additional \$4,000 will be received from other sources, making \$11,000 to the position of honor at the table, pro- be applied for school purposes during the present year. This amount just about covers the necessary expenses of

ary number of months of school. But the increased attendance at the public schools makes it evident that additional buildings will be required in the near future; in fact, the present crowded condition of the different cooms, as shown by the table presented below, indicate that more room is needed at present. Hence at some future meeting a proposition will be submitted to the taxpayers to bond the district for sufficient to build an eight-room, fireproof building, the estimated cost of which will be \$8,000, and to pay the present indebtednes of Geo. Furgeson, T. J. Driver. C. L. the district, amounting to about \$7,000. Also to furnish such rooms in the new building as may be required for immediate use, and sufficient to pay the first year's interest on such bonds, in all amounting to in the neighborhood

The following table showing the as signments to teachers in the different rooms for the spring term of this year, shows all are crowded, and speaks for itself with reference to the necessity of more school rooms and additions teachers, for next year the attendance will probably be 100 more than this:

Peters, lot 6, block 5, Laughlin's bluff addition to Dalles city, \$350. John Watrin and wife to F Gans neder, block 5 and lots 26, 27, 30 and 31, block 3, Hood River Park, \$500. E L Smith and wife to F Eggert, sef into the depths of the subject under neł sec 14 t 2 n, r 10 e, \$793. Daniel F Osborn to Frank Menefee, si set, si swi sec 26, t ls, r 14 e, \$200.

Matthew Randall and wife to J. T.

Frank Menefee and wife to J P 12 e, \$277. N E Barnard and husband to F Mc-Beth, parcel of land in Antelope, \$1,150

Frank X Cramer to F M Hunsaker, lots 1 and 8 and 30 feet off the east side of lots 2 and 7, block D, in Kramer's addition to Dalles city, \$300. W H Silvertooth, guardian, to W E A B Jones to W W West, lot

Geo Gardiner and wife to Thos J 8 e. £600. Hattie and Arthur Coffin to Emma Thompson, lot 5, block 25, Bigelow addition to Dalles city, \$1. Charles Riley to W Bolton & Co, lot

telope, \$1. the size for the desk and may be had | Dr. Miles' Pain Pills stop Headache.

3, town of Waucoma, \$100.

RUNG IN A COLD DECK. low a Gambler in Mexico Swindled a Na

land of the tamala to a writer for the Washington Post, "Win or lose, they never display the slightest chagrin or joy. They won't raise a row, as our merican gamblers do when they are beaten. I was sitting one evening at the monte table in the great gambling resort of Mexico situated in a suburl of the City of Mexico. There were two Americans whom I had seen around the table on several occasions. One was a railroad man and the other was the most expert short-eard manipulator I ever saw. They played for very small stakes for several days. Then one day the railroad man came in, sat own and began to play. The shortcard man followed him in about half an hour and took a seat five or six chairs away. I saw him take a large silk handkerchief from his pocket and spread it over his knees. In Mexican onte the dealer allows each player to cut the cards when he makes a bet. The short-eard man brought with him a deck of cards exactly similar to those used in the game. Fact is, the backs of these cards are all alike. When he was given the cards to cut he substituted another pack on the top of which was a card, a king, which would make him win. He had put down eighteen hundred dollars on the king on the board. He cut, the dealer turned and of course he won. The pack that the dealer had handed him to cut lay in the silk handkerchief spread over his knees. He gathered the handkerchief together, put it in his pocket, took his thirty-six hundred dollars and left. His confederate played on for a few minutes, making small bets, and then cashed in. As he turned to go the dealer, who knew he had been robbed but could not quite comprehend hov it had been done, said very quietly: "'Very well done, signor."

"An American gambler would have raised a row and pulled his gun and demanded his money. They watch Americans very closely in that game now.'

A SUN SURFACE. Er Henry Bessemer Tells of the Fallu

Sir Henry Bessemer, the well-known nventor of the steel process which bears his name, tells how he tried to construct a "sun furnace" and failed His invention, says the Pittsburgh Dis patch, was intended to revolutionize not only the science of metallurgy, but the whole world. It was to attain a emperature of nearly sixty thousand legrees, and therefore fuse anything and everything, and Sir Henry puts the blame of its failure to fulfill these expectations on the stupidity of a untry lensmaker. The "sun furnace" asisted of a wooden building thirtyfeet high and about twelve feet square A few feet from the ground was fixed large inclinable mirror for eatching the rays of the sun; from this mirror the rays were to be reflected onto a number of powerful super imposed enses above, which, by a simple arangement, were to throw the enor nously concentrated rays upon whatever object might be in the crucible clow. Such was the mighty plan, but the manufacturer of the upper glasses rought it miserably to naught, for in stead of turning them out uniform he nade them all different and thus spoiled the focus. Dir Henry was so ted and disheartened that he refused to go over the ground again and the peculiar furnace remains to this lay a remarkable monument of what might have been.

of the speller.

In a supplement to the Bombay Government Gazette we now have a revised alphabetical list of Madras placenames, which is "to be strictly adhered to." In this list, while retaining such nonstrosities as Birukkazhikkunram uncaraperumalkovil, Gannamanavakcanur and Ammayanayakkanur, a arge proportion of the popular verare retained, with the thin disguise of a "K" for a "C." Three-andtwenty out of the thirty-six pages of the Notification are occupied by a list of place-names "in which the system of transliteration has been followed," and a wonderful list it is.

following: At Harnett county superior court, a few years since, Judge Shipp residing, the trial of a cause had been otracted till near midnight. The jury was tired and sleepy and showed flagging attention. Willie Murchison, who was addressing the jury, thought to arouse them, so he said: "Gentlemen, I will tell you an anecdote." Instantly the judge, the jury and the few spectators pricked up their ears and were all attention, as Murchison was admirable in that line, had a fund of anecdotes and no one could tell them better. But he soen proceeded to tell one of the dullest, prosiest and most pointless jokes possible. Everybody looked disappointed. The judge, leaning over, said in an unmistakable tone of disappointment: "Mr. Murchison, I lon't see the point to that joke." "Nor I, either," replied the witty counsel. "But your honor told it to me on our way down here and as I thought the lack of appreciation must be due to my a trial by jury."

obtuseness I concluded to give the joke The Monroe Doctrine This subject was ably discussed by Hon. Lydell Eaker, of Portland, be ore an audience at the Congregational church in this city last night. In his discourse, Mr. Baker presented the many phases of the Monroe Doctrine, now it has been interpreted in the past, and the many true and false constructions that have been placed upon it both in this country and abroad. Mr. Baker is a scholarly gentleman, goes discussion, presenting his arguments in clear well-chosen language, and is a most interesting speaker. While he possibly does not possess the orator-Agedius, st set, st swt, sec 14, t 2 n, r | ical ability of his illustrious uncle, Col. E. D. Baker, he is an orator of more than ordinary ability, and will always

D. Taylor, in which D. B. Corne Bulger, parcel of land in sec 6, t 2 n, r reason that the White vs. Taylor case granted."

of an Experiment.

of the hotel where she was staying and

INDIAN NAMES

London Newspapers Find Their Spelling The London newspapers occasion onsiderable mirth to their Indian contemporaries by the spelling of Indian words. It appears that, in reference to the native princes and noblemen who were present at the opening of the Imperial institute, we tried to strike out on an original line, but were only able to spell "Gackwar" in seven different ways, and "Bhownugger" in four. Indian papers, it seems, are not wholly successful. We still occasionally see "Puna" and "Poona," "Hindu" and 'Hindoo," "Dacoit" and "Dakait," and so on, according to the taste and fancy

street, will be pleased to meet all his

A Joke Tried by Jury. A North Carolina paper tells the

be listened to with interest.

O. D. Taylor's Case Continued. The following is taken from the Saginaw, Mich., Evening News of Jan. 21, concerning the disposal made of the case of Rev. O. D. Taylor, of The Barnard, parcel of land in town of An- Dalles: "In the case of the people vs. blk is the complaining witness, a motion to continue over the term was made by the defendant's attorney, for the which was tried this term, involved practically the same facts and that Geo. A Burnside, an important witness, was seriously ill at his home in Buffalo. Prosecuting Attorney Eaton said he was not yet entirely ready to take up the case and, considering all the circumstances, the motion was

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the despair of wives who were left behind—wives soon to be widows "Very graphically, too, did she dewomen-many of whom, too agitated to change their attire, were still elegantly dressed-made their way somelow to the field of battle, returning it the army wagons, supporting the heads which yet allowed their pallor to be

"I once met at a dinner the widow of an officer-I forget the name-who fought at Waterloo, and the lady parrated her experience of the afterbattle' scene. For some reason she had to cross the field of Waterloo, which was still strewn with the dead, and for this purpose she was blindfolded and placed on horseback, the steed being led by a trooper.
"She held a handkerchief to her nose

steeped. I think she said, with vinegar -and not until she had reached ar acclivity nearly a mile from the scene of carnage was the band from her eyes. Then she looked back. The field of Waterloo appeared like a field of tombstones, for the bodies all stripped of clothing and shone all stripped of clothing and shone like stones. their work effectually."

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