ITEMS IN BRIEF. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Mrs. W. H. Swain went to Portland today. M. T. Nolan went to Portland this morning

Drs. Shackelford and Logan went to Portland on this n orning's train. Mrs. Jennie McPherson, of Wesco

is visiting Mrs. W. H. Biggs in this, Hon. B. S. Huntington is home from Salem, having arrived on the noon

train. Miss Annie Lang went to Portland today for a few days' visit with friends

in that city. E. N. and C. C. Cooper each made

proof on a timber culture entry before the land office today. Geo. Brock, one of Sherman county' best and most popular teachers, is

visiting in the city. Misses Pearl and Carrie Butter daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler, have been stricken down with

typhoid fever. A scholarship in the Homes Business collage, the best commercial school in the state, for sale on reasonable terms.

Apply to this office. Neither Hext or Payton will be in it with the local minstrels. Their show

will unquestionably be the jollies event of the season. Joe Bonn now holds the record a champion bowler of The Dalles. He

won it last night by a score of 64, against 63 by Judge Bradshaw. George Crossfield returned morning from a visit to Heppner. He reports everybody happy and flourishing at the county seat of Morrow.

G. D. Woodwort came up from Hood River today going to his farm in Sherman county to make preparations for seeding 2000 acres of land to wheat.

A social dance was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rorick, in Rockland last night. A number of young folks from The Dalles attended. Thirty-six members showed up at the joint convention in Salem last night, and without attempting to take a vote for senator, adjourned to 12 M

As was expected the Benson house when it reassembled at 7:30 last night, passed the Crawford resolution declaring vacant the seats of the 27 representative who have not qualified. The

house then adjourned to 11:30 Monday. C. W. Rice, who left here last fall and located in Lakeview, Southern California, writes that he is in one of the finest climates in the world, and that his health is much improved. He says flowers bloom the year 'round in Lakeview, and it is a perfect paradise.

The sportsmen of Arlington propose to build a boat 36 feet long by 10 feet wide, with a deck overhead, on which a cabin will be built, the boat to be lifeboat. It is to be used on the river as a hunting and pleasure boat.

A fruit growers' institute will be held at Hood River Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16th and 17th. Hon. H. B. Miller, president of the state agricultural college, U. P. Hedrick, professor of horticulture, and A. B. Cordley, professor of entomology, will be present.-Glacier.

Over \$150,000 will be paid through the Arlington National bank for cattle and sheep within the next cure for piles. Snipes-Kinersly Drug four months. That amount of money ought to be sufficient to relieve any financial pressure Gillam county might be subjected to, says the Arling-

Official notice has been given that the location of the Salem postoffice Dalles and Portland. will be changed. The postoffice will be removed from the present location, corner of Commercial and Ferry streets two blocks and a half north. to the building formerly occupied by the Williams and England bank. The change will take place May 31.

Yesterday Chas. Stubling received a dispatch from Portland stating that his partner, Owen Williams, who is under treatment at a hospital in that city, was in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Stubling left on this morning's train for Portland, and will remain in that city until there is a

change in Mr. Williams' condition. While coming out from The Dalles last week Ed Bohna was thrown out of a hack and considerably bruised about the head and shoulders. He was sitting on a box in the rear of the driver when the vehicle gave a sudden lurch forward, and Mr. Behna somersaulted in the opposite direction. No permanent injury resulted, however .- Dis-

Yesterday Senator Mitchell addressed a letter to Samuel Hughes, chairman of the republican conference at Salem, stating that he (Michell) was still in the hands of his friends, and in effect if a republican other than himself could be elected senator, then all obligations to him might be cancelled. The letter is meaningless, and coming at the eleventh hour does not

From Monday's Daily.

Rev. A. D. Skaggs left this morning for Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton. of Biggs, are in the city.

The stars and stripes have floated from every flag pole in the city today in memory of the anniversary of Wash-Senators Michell and Dufur came up

Saturday night from Salem, and re-Thursday and Friday nights are when the lovers of Dickens will be en-

entertained by rehersals and pantomines from his works. Walter Brown, of Harrisburg, ar-

rived here yesterday, and left this morning for Grant county, where he has large land and stock interests.

Mrs. R. F. Burrell, Mrs. H. A. Hogue former requested that their mileage and Miss Burrell, of Portland, and for visiting the proposed Celilo port-Miss Wellace, of Ausonia, Con., are age be stricken off the milleage exvisiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. pense list, and Brownell stated that he

S. L. Brooks. Messrs. Fred Drews and Miron Champlain came from Portland Saturday evening, spent Sunday with Mr. In evening with Dickens, persuing the Drews' parents in the city, and went pages of that most charming writer,

the locks at 2:05 this afternoon and is the gifted author, and see his every expected here about 6 o'clock. The work acted upon the stage. This opboat promises to make regular trips portunity will be extended to The betweed Portland and The Dalles, Dalles on Thursday and Friday even-

carrying fast freight. Burglars in Prineville are not onto The many friends of Owen Williams their job. A few evenings since they who is under treatment at Good Saburglarized a preacher's house, and maritan hospital in Portland, will re-

last night en route to Spokane. From

there he goes to Nevada to picture the

bruisers Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

weeks visiting in the city.

probably accounts for his return

to both places.

were no better repaid for their trouble gret to learn that there is little or no | IHE TROUBLE AT ST. GRACE'S. than if they had robbed an editor's hope of his recovery. His attending The Brown family was somewhat n evidence at the Umatilla house

appeared on the register were, W. S. Brown, Canyon City; T. J. Brown, San Frencisco, and C. E. Brown and wife, Prineville wants telephone connec tion with The Dalles, and The Dalles wants the same. Now let's reach out and shake hands with our neighbors to There was a large attendance, some 72 the south, and aid in constructing a telephone line. It would be beneficial Homer Davenport, the chief of cartoonists, the Oregon boy who has a world-wide reputation as a characturst, passed up the road on the overland

THE ENIGHTS' ANNIVERSARY.

lay from San Francisco, where he has of Knighthood been visiting the past six weeks. Mr. Bettingen was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. A. Tucky, and his rephew, B. Keherlein, both of San Francisco, who will spend several H. n. T. T. Geer, presidential elector who carried Oregon's vote to Washington, and who was to have remained in the capital city until after the inauguration, has returned to Oregon. The senatorial contest has somewhat

of interest in it for Mr. Geer, which followed by the rendering of a most ex cellent program, including songs, read-Hon. G. W. Barnes, of Prineville, ings, recitations, instrumental rendiwho has been in Salem the past six | tions and an address on the order by weeks, came up from below Saturday Hon, W. H. Wilson. The program night, and left this morning on the occupied two hours, and every number stage for his home. Mr. Barnes had deserves special mention, but space been presenting the claims of Eastern | will not permit. When the program Oregon stock raisers for the opening, was completed, the Kuights cleared of the Cascade reserve. With others the main hall of surplus chairs, music nterested in the same measure, he se- was started for dancing, and while cured the signatures of all the repre- those who so desired amused themsentatives and all but two senators to selves with tripping the light fantastic, a petition praying congress to throw in the banquet hall little groups the reserve open to the herding of gathered around card tables and en-

memorial from the legislature would From Tuesday's Daily. A. Clarno arrived today from Ante

At the time of going to press earn that the senate had agreed to adourn sine die at noon tomorrow. Today marriage license were issued to Geo. R. French and Ivea B. Boston.

Stephen Ringhoffer, a 14-year-old boy was shot accidently and killed by companion yesterday while hunting ouirrels at Walla Walla.

Thomas Welch, of Celilo, was in the the crops prospecting well. The wind and sun are getting in

The Snipes Kinersly Drug Co. furnish paints, wall paper and window

The peace, quietude and dignity of The Dalles has been commendable the past few days. Not a hobo nor common drunk has appeared in the record-

er's court for a week. Torturing, itching, scaly skin erup tions, burns and scalds are soothed at once and promptly healed by DeWitt's witch Hazel Salve, the best known

The little steamer Pilgrim arrived at 7:30 last evening and tied up over night at the Regulator dock. The boat is a trim little vessel, but is not suited for the traffic between The

To cure a cold in one day take Laxl ative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents. For sale by Blakely & Houghton.

Nothing but death or an earthquake will prevent the minstrel show to be given by local talent, from being the crowning event of the season. Every rehearsal brings forth some new feature of latent ability.

Judge Story arrived home Sunday light from San Francisco, where he had appeared before the U.S. court of appeals, composed of Judges Morrow, Hollaway and Ross. The cases in which Judge Story was interested were argued and submitted on the 16th.

M. A. Moody returned last night from a snowshoeing trip to Cloudcap Inc. He and his party reached the Inn Sunday and found the sliding excellent. They stayed at the Inn over night and returned to Hood River

Don't allow the lungs to be impaired by the continuous irritation of a cough. is easier to prevent consumption Cure taken early will ward off any fatal lung trouble. Snipes-Kinersly

Money still accumulates in New York banks. It is being hoarded up more rapidly than at any time in the history of the country. What's become of the confidence that was to put simplify anything in the senatorial con- it in circulation? Confidence was restored by the train load, but the money don't circulate.

Senator Gowan, of Harney county, declared in the joint convention last night that there was a caucus of 39 republicans behind John H. Mitchell, and that they did not propose to give up at this time. If this is so, then it is good-bye to the legislature, but then Mr Gowan is only one of the 39.

As usual the Oregoniun has taken a new tack. For 40 days it has contendturned to the capital yesterday after. ed that there was no organization of the house, but now asserts that the senate cannot adjourn sine die without the consent of the house. If there has been no house for 40 days, where is the hody that is to concur in the resolution of the senate to adjourn?

There are three men in the state senate who ask nothing from the state that they have not earned. They are Dufur, Johnson and Brownell. The two had been riding on free passes, therefore asked no mileage.

Anyone can amuse himself spending The steamer Pilgrim passed through | privileged to spend two evenings with

ings.

physicians have decided that his cas is incurable. Mr. Stubling, who ha been with Mr. Williams the past week, returned here last night, but will go

Sunday. The first three names that back to Portland in a few days. Washington's birthday was con memorated by the people of Five-Mile with a rousing dance at the residenof H. Lane last evening, given by the Misses Juda Floyd and Josie Cushing Messrs. Morice Cushing and Ed Floyd. numbers being seld, and a number of couples from The Dailes were there Dancing began at an early hour, and i was 6:30 this morning before the music ceased and the merry dancers were content to adjourn. Those of The Dalle people who attended declared it to be one of the pleasautest parties of the

A Bettingen sr., arrived last Satur-Friendship Lodge Observed the Birthda The doors of Castle Hall were thrown open to the uninitiated last night, and as a result the seating capacity of that most spacious retreat was taxed to its fullest capacity with those who assembled at the invitation of Friendship Lodge to witness the celebration of the 34th anniversary of the order of Knights of Pythias. The exercises were commenced by the singing of the opening ode and an address of welcome by Chancellor Commander L. S. Davis

stock thereon. This Mr. Barnes gaged in whist until midnight. thinks, will be fully as effectual as a Up to Date Service.

A great many Pacific coast people when contemplating a trip east and when bringing friends west, know very little about the interior lines, and the object of this article is to afford re-

County court will be in session next liable information. In the first place for good time and ervice select a route via St. Paul and Minneapolis, because the lines that way are continuous under one system without any change of cars, and everman from peanut agent up, is a cour teous, reliable and experienced officer, Richard J. Maylan and Adda S. Leavready to aid and protect you in every emergency and capable of making you feel at home and comfortable during the long journey. Then see that your ticket reads via the Wisconsin Central lines, because that thoroughfare affords strictly first-class service, and city today. Mr. Welch reported the the meals on its dining cars (always orchards about Celilo looking fine and reasonable in price) are equalled by few and excelled by none. Geo. S Batty, 246 Stark St., Portland, Or., is their work on the mud and causing it general agent for this company and to dry up repidly. A few more days will cheerfully furnish you a neat and like this and traveling will be possible. handy calendar and full information on the subject of transportation, if addressed or called upon, and any agent

glass. Painting and papering by the day or contract at lowest prices. Telover the Wisconsin Central Lines. Thursday, while the sun was shining out making all nature smile with gladness, a lone rattlesnake ventured from his retreat in the bosom of mother earth about 10 miles from Heppner Junction. The rattler had no sooner appeared than he was espied by two hunters, and when he saw he was observed he stealthily crawled back into his cavern. The hunters were out for sport, and proceeded at once to investigate the hole his snakeship crawled into. By the aid of a piece of wire they succeeded in getting out the snake that had been arroused from his winter slumber by the effects of the warm sun, and then proceeded to search for his companions. Their ef forts were rewarded by the capture of 32 rattlers of various sizes, three of them measuring over five feet in length, and from this down to haby

snakes not more than half a foot long. At the Congregational church last evening the pastor, Rev. W. C. Curtis, delivered an address that is well worthy a more extended notice than space will permit us to give. The theme was American citizenship, what it constitutes and what the examples set by George Washington teach. After summing up what is required of a citizen of a republic, the speaker paid a glorious tribute to the memory of Washington, whom he considered the greatest patriot, the greatest general and greatest statesman of the world, one whom all might well emu-

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me Dr. Miles' book, "New and Startling Facts," and I finally decided to try a bottle of DR. MILES' Re-Before I had taken one bottle I could 10-yr.-old boy. My appetite returned

When I had taken the sixth bottle The sensation in my legs was gon My nerves steadied completely; My memory was fully restored. memory was fully restored. rain seemed clearer than ever. I felt as good as any man on earth. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is A great medicine, I assure you. Augusta, Me. Walter R. Burbank. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health A True Account of the Cause of the Dis

banding of the "Quire." The trouble in St. Grace's choir was not due to the soprano or the contralto, but to a man. St. Grace's was a country church, and so high that the congregation preferred to consider their singers as composing a "quire," rather than s "choir;" and every churchman-no, every churchwoman-knows that from "quire" to "Rome" is but a step, and feels a delicious thrill at the idea of danger. The quire at St. Grace's, be fore the trouble began, was composed of men and boys, and was vested; and

it sang very well. It sang very well except for one man He was a tall man, with a clean-shaven lantern-jawed face, known to the quire boys as "Ham-and-Eggs." Why he reeived this title, no one knew; but he had it, and as no one ever called him by it to his face, it served quite well as a name for him. Ham-and-Eggs was rated as a basso, and sometimes he sang as a basso. But quite often, in the middie of a hymn or a chant, it would occur to him to sing falsetto, and he would sing falsetto. Once, even, in the middle of a solo, the spirit moved him to sing falsetto-"and he done so." Now that sort of thing would raise

hob, even in an evangelical choir; in a high church vested quire it raised much more than hob. The rector himself tried to persuade Ham-and-Eggs to settle on one voice or another; but without avail. Then he tried diplomacy and compro-

"We've too many bassos now." he urged. "They overpower the rest of the quire. Now-what-do-you-say -to-singing-tenor? Hey?" and he looked inquiringly yet encouragingly at Mr. and Mrs. Ham-and-Eggs. Mr. H.-and-E. spoke first, in his deep-

"I will sing only with the voice God gave me," was what he said; and his stout better half remarked angrily: "The mere suggestion is an insult."

Now Ham-and-Eggs had three sons known as "Racon-and-Eggses" (Racon isn't so big as Ham), and to avenge the insult he and they absented themselves from the final rehearsal of the Easter carols. The poor parson was in a pheese. Were they coming on Easter to sing or were they not? He could learn nothing from the Skillet, as the boys had named Ham-and-Lggs' house, because the family was our. So he de cided on a bold plan; he would ask some ladies to sing the soprano parts, and let the bass get along without Hamand-Eggs.

"We'll put a screen in the chancel." he explained, "and the three Miss Blos soms can sit behind it." The three Miss Blossoms were will ing, and at midnight the parson gave them their parts of the carols and chants, and they sat up the rest of the night learning them. On Easter Sunday the quire was very weak; most of the boys had gone home for the vacation But Ham and Bacon-and-Eggs were there, after all. The three Miss Blos soms were smuggled into the chancel and tucked away behind the screen without any of the quire knowing; and everything was prepared for the 11

o'clock service. In time the processional began and the quire entered. The quire consisted of two basson Ham-and-Eggs one of them, one tenor, the three Bacon-and-Eggs, and no altos. But the three Miss soms hadn't been warned not to sing until the male quire was seated: so at the first notes of the processional they began. The quire, prepared to ing away bravely, and was astonished and stopped-or most of it did; for Ham-and-Eggs kept on, first in bass. then in falsetto, trying to carry the song through.

After that, though, everything went smoothly; and having been warned by the rector during the service, the three Miss Blossoms did not sing all of the re cessional, but executed a vocal tour de force by singing with less and less voice as the quire departed, and succeeded in producing an effect quite like the Turksh reveille, as one of them explained later to the rector, Mr. Partridge,

But the next day Ham-and-Eggs resigned. "I don't mind what you said," he wrote. "I will sing only with the voice God gave me, and that voice I will take care of. There was too much echo yes terday in church; it injured my voice appreciably. So I beg to resign." The Bacon-and-Eggses went with their father, and so St. Grace's quire

came to grief .- N. Y. Sun. A PRAIRIE TRAGEDY

Sad Incident of Life in Kansas Thirty-Odd

Years Ago. were out by the cemetery the other day, says the Hays City (Kan.) Sentinel, and noticed the sexton pulling away the weeds from two sunken graves which seemed more than comnonly neglected amidst the still, aweome houses of the voiceless dead. And these houses held the bones of two people who were once quick in the wild days of Hays-people who passed the dark river in the very flush of youth and strength. How time flies! it was early in 1857 when Alexander Ramsey, then sheriff of Ellis county, fell by the bullet of a horse-thief, and ten days later the body of his wife was laid by his side. These were the sunken graves. Ramsey overtook two horse-thieves at the town of Stockton. Leaving his deputy at dinner in the hotel Ramsey rode boldly down to horseback, and poor, brave Ramsey lay mortally wounded. He died in two hours, but as he lay there with his life blood pulsing into the brown grass he coolly adjusted his affairs and smiled grimly into the blanched faces around h.m. Stern stuff in those first men of Hays. When the word came Mrs. Ramsey started for Stockton, but when she met the slow-moving wagon with Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and the body of her dead husband there was a low cry, a wailing shriek!-she was a maniac. She was taken to the gentle Sisters of Mercy at Leavenworth, but in ten days her body was returned and laid in the prairie spot

beside her all. There they sleepion and his mate. The Heir to China's Throne. The birth of an heir to the Chinese hrone at this time is an event of more than ordinary importance to the peace of the empire. Kuang Hsu is the first emperor of the present dynasty whose right of occupancy is not based upor actual descent. His predecessor, Tung Chih, died childless in 1875, after reign of only one year. He left several brothers, all having children among whom a strife at once arose a to the succession. After several week of contention and intrigue a compro mise was effected by which the young widowed empress and her unborn child were put to death, and the present emperor, then two years old, and the son of the "seventh prince," who was was a brother of Tung Chih, and himself one of the contestants for the throne, was chosen by a family council. In order to correct the succession, th lead emperor was supposed to adopt this infant as his son and successo and an imperial decree to that effect

prom his birth, and his death at any ime would occasion no surprise.

A Neat Calendar.

Wis., or Mr. Geo. S. Batty, Gen'l Never have a girl confidante, says a

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BIMETALLIC RALLY.

Profitable Meeting Hell by the Lea; ue Last Saturday Evening The court house was well filled last Saturday evening, the occasion being he first public meeting of the Bimeallic League of The Dalles. Douglas Dufur was requested to preside, and in few well chosen remarks called the ouse to order and outlined the purposes of the league, which he asserted ules, but to revive old principles and educate the voters upon questions of ital importance to the nation.

The exercises were opened with the rendering of "My Old Kentucky Home" by the High School quartet, which was heartily engored, and was responded to by the quartet. Then ittle Ella Sanders, a little tot not more than nine years of age, gave an luet by Misses Bessie Rowland and Lizzie Bonn. At the conclusion of the duet Dr. G. E. Sanders was introduced. and delivered a splendid address upon the money questi n. Dr. Sanders traced the different

banks by the United States, and showed that all manner of material had been used as a medium of exchange at different times in the world's history. which he held was evidence that money the flat of the government was the principal requisite to cause it to circulate. The doctor then went into an exhaustive argument to show the cost to the people of putting different classes of money into circulation, and showed conclusively the desirability of a double standard over a single standard. As an educational effort the address was certainly a success, and will result in many entering into the study of the financial question.

Those who attended the social at the M. E. church, given by the gentlemen, expecting something unusual, were not disappointed, for it was a most to a tree in the woods about one and a unique entertainment, a men's social as it were, none of the fairer sex tak. land, a young man of this place, was ing part except as spectrtors. The en- out hunting and accidently made the tire program was good, in fact was perfect from beginning to end, still the justice of the peace, who, with ome features were more prominent | Deputy Sheriff A. Flischeur and sevthan others. The address of welcome | eral citizens repaired to the scene of delivered by Rev. J. H. Wood was es- the tragedy. A coroner's jury was em ecially pleasing, and put everybody paneled and after due and careful inin good humor to enjoy what was to quiry the following verdict was renfollow. Then came a trio that was dered: most amusing, three gentlemen a'l endeavoring to sing different songs at eled to inquire into the cause of the the same time, each exercising his death of a deceased person now before

when he was lord of a bachelor hall down in Nevada, was not only amusing but instructive especially to the novices in the culinary art. Another important feature of the social was the sumptuous banquet. It was prepared entirely by the gentlemen, which | 20th day of Feb. 1897." is sufficient guarantee that everything on the menu was first-class, even to the and the capparate fornished by Mr.

ning most pleasantly spent. Nobody Knows.

serted the Oregon legislature, left to town and given a decent burial in them to their own destruction, and the cemetery at this place. even His ministers, the clergymen of Salem, have refused to attend the sessions and pray for the lost souls who composed the membership of that | The City of Spokane Pays Damages legislative body. It is far beyond the mortal ken to predict with any cerno one. I am prepared to see the their camp. It was all over in a min-ute—one horse-thief was dead upon the like the famous skeptic. Bob Ingersoll shows a like the famous skeptic. like the famous skeptic, Bob Ingersoll, she encountered a sheet of ice that had ground, the other was fleeing upon 'I do not know.' No one knows. The accumulated across the sidewalk. She legislature itself does not know, I don't feil and one of her legs was broken bcknow, and what's more, I don't care a tween the knee and ankle. She was

The Hilario Jocundi. The following officers were elected o serve the ensuing term in the order

of Hilario Jocundi: Mother Goose, Mrs. Varney; Royal Arch Rag-me-tag, Mrs. Filloon; Secuna Rag-me-tag, Mrs. Phirman; C lestial Censor, Mrs. Burget; Scribeo Inky Waxy, Mrs. McDonald; Sine Rhino, Jennie Young; Sagacious Scout, Mrs. Garretson: Primus Piloticus, Rachel and left Hodge Podge, Mrs. Blakenev. Mattie Stroud; Porter of Porticullis, Annie Thompson, Master of the Moat. Thomas Absolum Ward; Great Scott and Gee Whiz, assistants, Mrs. Beck, and Mrs William; Pilgrim .--The Degree of Hilario Jocundi will initiate a pilgrim on the journey of life next Friday evening at Fraternity hall, promptly beginning at 8:30 P. M. and all Woodmen and their wives, all circles and their husbands-if they have any-are especially invited to attend There will also be a program rendered before and after initiation.

These Are the Legislators

The mock session of the legislature, to be held at the Vogt tonight, promises to be a drawing card in the way of was promulgated throughout the emamusement. Those who will act as The day is not far distant, though, bewire. Kuang Hsu has been an invalid representatives are: W. L. Bradshaw, fore many of them, like their predeces-A. S. Bennett, J. B. Condon, W. H. sors, will for obvious reasons wish they Wilson, H. Gonrlay, J. W. Lewis, J. had never seen the respective state M. Patterson, W. H. Biggs, A. M. Kel- houses. Of course they will all re-There are many varieties of calen. say, S. C. Van Vactor, J. H. Cradle- member some pleasant features condars being distributed this year. Some baugh, H. H. Riddell, G. W. Phelps, nected with the service of their conare works of art but large, while A. S. Macallister, J. F. Moore, J. W. stituents, such as free entertainment, others are small, neat and handy. To Condon, J. A. Douthit, Seth Morgan, passes, etc.; but between the "puil" of the latter class belong the ones being G. J. Farley, E. N. Chandler, Chas. the office seeker, the fine and coarse handed out in this section by the Wis- Hilton, E. O. McCoy, E. Jacobsen, work of the lobby member and the consin Central lines. They are just Douglas Dufur, D. H. Roberts, N. J. thousand and one vexations, many the size for the desk and may be had Sinnott, R. B. Sinnott, A. F. Thomp- will get enough of the "good thing." by addressing Mr. Jas. C. Pond, Gen- son, W. S. Myers, C. L. Phillips, N. But the citizens who spend this same eral Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, H. Gates.

THE GIRL CONFIDANTE. You Must Have One Don't Introd

writer in the New York Advertiser. I don't believe in her, especially if you bring her into contact with the object of your affection. The feminine mind is one of the few things that even a philosopher cannot fathom, and how she reconciles that airy fabric called conscience to the deliberate stealing of her bosom friend's best beau is one of the mysteries of life. Yet it happens every day. If you must choose a confidante select a married one. She will understand to a nicety all your feelings, having previously gone through the crucible, and if she be a womanly woman will sympathize with you and arrange nice little interesting tab leaux that would never enter into your innocent minds, for women are inveterate matchmakers. She show off your good points and draw attention to any little detail of your were not to tear down old established dress or appearance likely to elicit admiration, and with a keenness of delicacy which is an especial attribute of I have known many a good match

spoiled by a girl confidente. Of course,

I do not mean to insinuate that all

girls are the same. What I mean is this, that even innocently a girl may by a thoughtless remark spoil her "When you hear one railroad man friend's cause. Girls would scorn such remark of another: 'He's out on his a mean trick as trying to steal a man's affections, yet they do not understand and fro under a tree in the park," said interesting recitation, followed by a the subtle personality of the masculine a railroader to a Philadelphia Bulletin mind as a married friend would do. Some men are so constituted that they he is attending to his duties. A swing cannot bear a rival, others require rivalry to spur them on. With regard to in the morning and finish up late at the former, imagine how like a bombshell such a malapropos as this would Dr. Sanders traced the different sound: "Rose is going to the theater classes of money from the dark ages to-night with Mr. S." A fact which lown to the chartering of national Rose has studiously kept from the man, knowing his jealous tendencies and no knowing his jealous tendencies and not liking to explain that it was her younger sister that Mr. S. was fond of liking to explain that it was her and that Rose was only acting as chap-Then take the unscrupulous girl, who knows the exact moment to need not necessarily be metal; that point her keen poison-tipped dart, arousing a host of emotions, of jealous anger and wounded pride. Now, when the vietim is writhing, is the time to pour forth the oil of sympathy, and with quick instinct she seizes the op- 4 head young mares, unbroke. portunity and soothes poor mascul vanity with such effect that Rose almost before she knows it finds herself minus friend and lover. Take my advice, girls, and if you must have a confidante, select a married one.

The Body of a Strange Man Found Hang-

ing to a Tree Near Cascade Locks. CASCADE LOCKS, Or., Feb. 20, '97. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: About 4:30 P. M. Friday afternoon the body of a man was found hanging half miles from this place. Ed. Strentdiscovery. He immediately notified

"We the coroner's jury duly empanhe knew about cooking, and how strangulation from hanging, and that he used to shanquet his friends the same was the act of his own hand.

J. B. Hodson. R. SCHMIDT, JOHN TRANO. Dated at Cascade Locks, Or. this

There were no marks of violence upon the body, and nothing whatever clam chowder made from rock oysters, to give a clue to his name or place of residence. He was plainly though Chippe constructed out of a block of very decently dressed, having a good, wood. The social lasted well into the plain suit of gray clothes, two comnight, and all voted that it was an eve- plete suits of underwear and two black sateen shirts, a greenish necktle, black hat and pointed snoes almost new. He was a man of perhaps 35 A Pendleton politician who had just | years of age and about 5 feet 8 inches eturned from Salem where he had in heighth, rather light complextion. been watching the grand aggregation Upon his person were two handkerof talent known as the Oregon legisls- chiefs and a very narrow trowell, such ture, when asked by an East Oregonian as moulders use. Nothing of value reporter what the legislature would do was found upon him. The body had evidently been hanging for more than "Young man, no being in all the a week when discovered. Under direcuniverse knows that, excepting the tion of the justice of the peace, who Almighty in Heaven, and he has de- acted as coroner, the body was brought

> J. H. ALDRICH. THE PRICE OF A LEG.

It costs the city of Spokane \$10,50 tainty what a day will bring forth. I in a warrant drawn on the general fund am prepared to see any one elected or to settle with Belle Smith for the injury received on account of negligence legislature adjourn sine die or remain of city officials. She was a school in their present condition, a half-baked teacher, and was on her way to the organization. Until Gabriel's trumpet | Hotel Spokane to attend the reception is blown calling sinners to repentance tendered Hon. John L. Wilson and and sounding the doom of the Oregon | wife upon their return from Olympia legislature. Political prophecy in after his election to the United disabled and incapacitated from following her usual vocation and it is feared that amputation may yet be necessary

in order to preserve her life. She sued for \$25,000 damages and was awarded judgement for \$10,500. The city appealed the case to the supreme court, which sustained the

'udgment of the superior court. On March 16th and 17th a fruit grow ers' institute will be held at Hood Morgan: Medico Examicus, Louise River at which the president and Bintoul; Sustainer, Mrs Joles; Right several professors of the state agricultural college will be present, and U. P. Mrs. Rorden: Riff-Raff-Rustlers, Maie | Hedrick, professor of horticulture, is Cushing, Edith Fisher, Katie Sargent, desirous of holding an institute in The Latest Style Dalles on the 18th and 19th. Such meeting would be most beneficial to the fruit growers, as they would be given the benefit of Prof. Hedrick's theoretical and scientific knowledge of horticulture, which applied to their practical knowledge would materially aid them in both caring for their orchards and selecting such fruits for cultivation as are adopted to this soil and climate. It is to be hoped our fruit growers will become interested in the matter and will see to it that an institute is held.

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