TTEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dally. Sheriff Driver returned this more ing from Baker Bity. Mrs. H. C. Jewett, of White Salmon,

was visiting in the city yesterday. Today R. E. Misner shipped a bill iard and pool table and also a large stock of liquors to his saloon in Mitch-

Mossrs. L. S. Logan and H. Sichel arrived last evening from Prineville, and took the morning train for Port-

. No. 63, the new Wamic school dis trict, has chosen J. W. Beaby, M. Kennedy and John End, directors, and

J. E. Kennedy, clerk. The store building for the Oregon Trading Co. at Wasco is under contreeton. The building will be 30x60 feet, two stories high.

The river rose just one foot last night and is still coming up. An immense quantity of drift is floating, that is washing out of Umatilla and Grand Ronde rivers.

The new call-bell system in the Umatilla house is now complete and in, full working order. It is a source of great convenience both to the managers of the hotel and to guests. J. W. Rooth, a prominent farmer of

seeded to what this year, is in the city, purchasing lumber to build two dwellings in the town of Wasco. A merchant recently received a \$5 note. on which was inscribed: "Young.

men beware of wine and women." and on the other side was "Januray 1, 1897. This is the last \$5 bill of a \$200,000 The matter of a brigade encampment of the Oregon National Guard this year is under consideration, and

if the expenses can be met the encampment will be held some time during the coming summer. Miss Maggie Flinn, one of the teachers in the public schools, is af flicted with throat trouble, and in consequence thereof is unable to teach for

a few days. Her place is occupied at present by Miss Josie Spink. . Fishermen along the river are all ready to take fish from the water, but the royal chinook seems not anxious to be caught, or else has not yet ar-

few have been caught thus far. Today E. P. Williams took out license for peddling general merchanover the country with a store on white" social. wheels. The rate of license fixed by the county court for general peddlers

men grow young and forget everyday freight both ways.

The D. P. & A. N. Co., are prepar ing for high water. They have torn down the small freight house on the lower end of the incline and have weighted the dock down with about 100 tons of rock, besides otherwise strengthening the structure. Freight

The East End was a pretty lively place this forenoon. Quite a number of farmers were in the different stores buying supplies, the warehouses were busy loading freight for interior towns, and the stock of furniture of C. S. Van Duyn was being moved to W. H. Arbuckle's store, Mr. Van Duyn having sold his entire stock to Mr. Arbuckle.

The piers for the new county bridge at Hood River are expected to arrive tomorrow. J. B. C. Lockwood, super intendent of construction for the California Bridge Co., who have the contract for building the bridge, is in the city today, and expects to commenc work as soon as the piers arrive, so they may be put in place before the high water will interfere.

No reflection upon the class of reading from which "Consistency" gains his information with reference to the evils of dancing, was intended yesterday when saying it was from "musty" books. Opposition to dancing usually comes from antiquated sources, and his source of information was referred to as coming from "musty" books, that

The delinquent tax roll has been completed and will be returned to the sheriff so that he may again begin col- orchard will occupy an entire 160lecting taxes next Monday. The de- acre tract. delinquent roll was prepared by Misses Maybel Mack and Mamie Driver in eight days, whereas fifteen days are the roll is a sample of neatness andyoung ladies who prepared it.

Commencing next Sunday the O. R. & N. Co. will make a complete change in its passenger schedule and will run two through trains daily, one of these trains taking the place of The Dalles local. The time card for The Dalles has not been received, but as No. 2, via the Union Pacific, will leave Port-1. No. 4, via Spokane and the them. Great Northern, leaves Portland at 3 P. M and will arrive here about 6. The west bound trains will pass here about | land this morning. 9 in the morning and 3 o'clock in the

The report of the superintendent of the penitentiary for the quarter ending March 31, shows the number of convicts in the penitentiary to be 351, received during quarter 45, discharged 49, died 1, transferred to asylum 1. The earnings were: For board of United States prisoners, \$378.85, and for labor in the stove foundry \$2989.88, making \$3368.73. The receipts were \$413. 'The expenditures were: Salarles of employes, \$4610; general expense, \$4776.05; photographing convicts, \$44; electric lighting, \$565.52; total, \$9995.57.

From Thursday's Dally. The ladies of the Episcopal Guild

spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Moore yesterday. The Arlington Record says the new

warehouse being built at that place by shearing. W. Lord will soon be completed. One hundred Hood River horses that had been wintered in Sherman county

were taken through town today. The Heppner Race Association has \$700 to hang up in purses for the spring his father who arrived yesterday from

E. E. Lytle, O. R. & N. agent here, returned last night from Portland, Elks, is the baby lodge of Oregon, hav-

readiness to adopt the new schedule next Sunday, but it will be adopted

taken rooms in the Vogt building where they will open the principal the local market. office of the company.

J. A. Finch, who recently sold the Silver Imprint, of Albany, will start another populist paper, to be called the Bell, in that city.

The city council of Pendleton has revised the water rate, establishing a minimum rate of \$1 where meters are ised, and a family rate of \$1 50.

Both fire engines have been em ployed today pumping out the pit sunk visiting his brother who is purser or on First street to repair the sewer leading from Maetz & Pundt's property. On April 27 Prof. J. W. Kelchner will lecture in the M. E. church, and

model of the tabernacle of Israel and the heavenly sanctuary. Yesterday the diamond drill was test. It worked to perfection, and supplies. the company expect to begin active

operations within a few days. The Snipes-Kinnersly Drug Co have established a menageric in their show windows. In one is a hen with clerk of Morrow county. nine little ducks and in the other a family of four rabbits, two old ones

and two little bunnies. The reportorial force of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER and Chronicle have with a ton of freight for Moro. not turned out as bold, bad cowboys as their head gear today would indicate. Sherman county who has 1,000 acres They have only accepted the generosity

> Probably the first case of the kind in the history of Oregon came up before Judge Brink, at Prineville recently. Charles C. Miles was examined for chalenging John C. Elder to fight a duel, and was held to the grand jury

under \$50 bonds. To close out our nursery stock nov in healing grounds, consisting of about 5000 fruit trees of all kinds, we will sell them at greatly reduced rates for the next ten days. These trees must go at some price. The Dalles Nurseries, office

with C. E. Bayard. Albert Ullery died very suddenly at the residence of Wm. Davis, at Wapinitia, on the 12th, of heart failure, Deceased was about 38 years of age, and leaves many friends but no relatives in this county. Portland, Pendleton and Eugene papers please copy.

The social to be given by the Good Templars Saturday evening will be rived in these waters. At least very both unique and interesting. An eswill be a drill executed by a number of ladies, half dressed in pink and half dise in Wasco county, and will start in white, hence the name, "pink and

Two double-deck cars loaded with passed up the road this morning en route to Nebraska. They will be fed ed a number of his old friends most on 6-cent corn and in a few years they branching out in new lines that will royally, it being the celebration of his and their progeny will be shipped be beneticial to business in The Dalles. 59th anniversary. A splendid lunch back to Oregon in the shape of bacon was spread, and all things that make and lard, so we will eventually pay

The management of the Columbia River Southern railway are pushing matters along with all possible speed The engineers will finish location work by next Friday, and the plans and specifications for construction will be completed and on exhibition at the office of the chief engineer by next is now delivered from the large ware- Monday or Tuesday, when bids will be

Arrangements have been completed whereby the mine formerly worked by the Bradley Mining Company, at Sanger, southeast of Union, will be operated this year on a more extensive scale than ever before. The mine has been idle for the last year. It ranks with the best in Union county, and in the past has produced over \$1,000,000

worth of bullion. The University of Oregon Monthly in its April number has this "compli mentary" mention to make of Webfoot weather: "Eastern Oregon Freshmen are thoroughly convinced that it does not rain often in the Willamette valley, there having been but one rain during the entire season, which rain began in early fall and, as yet, shows no signs

The largest orchard in Union county is situated about three miles northwest of Union. and is owned by W. T. Wright, of that city, says the Republican. Mr. Wright began planting his orchard a few years ago, and today has growing thereon 14,250 trees, as follows: 10,000 prunes, 3000, apples, is having been gained from authors of 1,000 cherries and 25 pears. And he is preparing to plant 4,000 more trees this spring consisting of several varieties. When these are planted the

The action of Secretary of State Kincaid in refusing to file the bills of the railroad commission for salaries usually devoted to the same work, and has raised the ire of Col. J. B. Eddy, one of the commission, and also editor accuracy that is very creditable to the of the Roseburg Plaindealer, and causes the Colonel to remark that "Harrison R. Kincaid is secretary of state; that is all he is. He seems to think he is the whole state government, supreme court and legislature included, but he isn't. He refuses to recognize certain of the state officers while he does others, elected at the same time and in precisely the same land at 9 P. M. it will arrive here about | way, he says the people do not want

> From Friday's Daily Fred Dietzel took the boat for Port-

Mrs. A. A. Jayne and two sons at rived last night from below. F. S. Gunning has been quite ill th past week, suffering from eczema.

Prof. R. R. Allard, late teacher of

the school at Cascade Locks, was in the city last night. Mrs. Capt. Waud and children were

passengers on the Regulator this morning going to Portland. Services will be conducted at the Episcopal church by J. O. Magan, of

Lyle, at 11 A. M. next Sunday The Champion base ball team will hold a business meeting at the council chambers at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The famous Columbia Brewery bock

beer will be on tap everywhere on May D. P. Ketchum came fu yesterday from Antelope, where he bought 7,000 mutton sheep to be delivered after

Mrs. J. T. Peters and children were was about 30 years of age and leaves a passengers on the Regulator this morning. They went to Portland for a few

days' visit. Hon. R. E. Misner, accompanied by races that will be held May 29 and June Oakland, Cal., left this morning for his ome at Mitchell

Heppner Lodge, No. 358, B. P. O. and states that it is hardly possible ing been in existence only a little restaurant.

for the company to get everything in more than two months, still it is a lively infant, and has a membership of

The salmon catch here so far has The Columbia River Southern have been remarkably light, only about enough having been taken to supply

Misses Emma Jacobsen and Fiora Hansen went to White Salmon this morning for a day's visit and will return home tomorrow. This morning Billy Wiley had his

oft hand quite seriously injured while shoeing a wild horse in Col. Thompson's blacksmith shop. C. B. Woodworth, a prominent millman of Davton, Wash., is in the city,

the steamer Dalles City. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Logan left this morning for their home at Prineville. Mr. Logan has been visiting in Spoat the same time exhibit his celebrated | kane for some time past.

D. Wilder, the photographer, returned last night from Portland. While in the city, Mr. Wilder bought placed in position and given a fair an immense stock of photographer's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrews and

> from Seattle, and are visiting friends in the city. Mr. Andrews is ex-county Business on the Moro-Antelope stage line has so increased that today Dug. Allen was compelled to run two wagons.

the regular stage and an extra loaded Mrs. A. Zell, of Prineville, who has been under medical treatment in Portland for some time past, arrived here of E. J. Collins, the leading East End on yesterday's boat, and accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Powell, to

> If you have not yet paid your taxes just drop into the sheriff's office at any time after 9 o'clock next. Monday, and the obliging officials will gracefully accept your money and issue a receipt for the same.

her home at Moro.

Squirrels are out by thousands on the hills in the vicinity of Dayton, Wash., and a steady war being waged against them by the farmers and the small boy with the rifle. Their number however does not seem to lessen.

Holders of claims against the state are able to secure leans from Salem banks and brokers on a basis of about 80 per cent of the fice of the claims. That is, brokers are virtually discounting the state claims 20 per cent. Col. Enas returnel yesterday from a

considerable move in real estate in pecial feature of the entertainment are the agents who do the selling. To close out our nursery stock now

in healing grounds, consisting of about 5000 fruit trees of all kinds, we will sell them at greatly reduced rates for the next ten days. These trees must go at stock hogs from the Willamette val'ey some price. The Dalles Nurseries, office with C. E. Bayard, Hammond, the photographer, is

under the management of Mr. Fulsom, and this morning started Mr. Allatt into Sherman county with a complete picturetaking outfit.

L. T. Damarrived last evening from Antelope, and reports everything looking bright in that section. The grass on the range is first-class, and all kinds of stock are thriving. The sheepmen have had a fairly good lambing season, the increase being above 90 per cent throughout the country. C. C. O'Neil and C. B. Durbin have begun shearing their finest sheep, and will soon have wool on the road to market.

Few people know that all plants contain digestive principles. They caunot absorb their food until it is digested any more than animals can. The Mount Lebanon Shakers have learned the art of extracting and utilizing these digestive principles, and it is for this reason that their Shaker Digestive Cordial is meeting with such phenomenal success in the treatment of dyspepsia. The Shaker Digestive Cordial not only contains food already digested, but it also contains digestive principles which aid the digestion of other foods that may be eaten with in. A single 10 cent sample bottle will be sufficient to demonstrate its value, and we suggest that every suffering dyspeptic make a trial of it. Any druggist

can supply it. Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

A Long Way From Home

There arrived on last night's train a little stranger, a beautiful boy baby aged 13 months, who has traveled a considerable distance, and who will not again see his native home for 20 years. The little fellow is from Honolulu, and was accompanied by two nurses who cared for him as though he vere their own child. He will be taken n charge by Mrs. Henlgan, of Wamic, who will look after his education and will be his guardian until he shall arrive at the age of 21 years. Then he will be permitted to return to the Hawaiian islands if he so elects. The little stranger is provided with plenty of means, and will be given every advantage of a thorough American edu-

The Objection not Good

There are people who have objection to advertising matter in the reading colums of a newspaper. The ground of objection is that they dont want to read advertisements. Now this objection is not good for often times advertisements convey valuable information. For instance, how else would the traveling public learn of the excellent dining car service of the Wisconsin Central Lines between St. Paul and Chicago, or the general comfort of traveling over this popular line. For particulars call on the nearest ticket agent or address J. C. Pond, G. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., or George S. Batty. General Agent 246 Stark St., Portland.

Died From Her Injuries

Mrs. Lyman Daily died Tuesday at urday morning in being thrown from a hack while traveling the road leadhusband and two small children. The funeral was conducted from Mr Mean's residence at 10 o'clock Thurs-

Lost. A 32d degree Masonic gold charm with the name of Henry Blackman engraved on one side. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same with Geo. Herbert at the Baldwin in a most inviting clover pasture. But let's rewarded has just began, and from this time on everything will be sold at actual cost for cash. Now is the time

HE'S STILL A JOKER. Our Worthy School Superintendent Is

Jolly as of Old A few weeks' sojourn in Hoosierdom and the Buckeye state have not had s tendency to make Supt. C. L. Gilbert grow old or less genial, as will be seen from the following communication

dated at Indianapolis, April 10.

Your issue of the 3d inst. is before me and in it I notice a local item per taining to myself, having the closing remark: "His friends here think he must have been using a spirit thermometer when at Cheyenne." I do not hold your reporter responsible for this reflection on my habits or ability to determine the degree of cold in the absence of Pague, but I do desire that your readers should know by whom and in what spirit of retaliation it was given to the reporter. In a letter to a friend in The Dalles I remarked how the Missourians cut their hair, viz: "crock fashion," observing at the same time that Judge Bradshaw and Clerk Kelsay has improved wonderfully since leaving there. Now it will be understood that these gentlemen were born in Missouri in a very early period of their existence (for which I do not hold children arrived on the boat last night either of them responsible) and are playing the part of defendants for that state. I can prove, if need be, by my wife how cold it was at Cheyenne, but these court officials would rule that she could not testify in behalf of her husband. If I thought it would spite them any I would refuse to return

> By the way, Mr. Editor, is it true that Fred Wilson and Ed. Wingate were married in Honolulu? 1 would like to see the boys do well, but they are certainly too full of "flees" to sleep away their life in Hawaii. C. L. GILBERT.

The Same Old Song

The weary news restler was in hot tle in the front yard of a Fourth street | there are English, German, Swedish,

yard, from the front door out to the are doing now. Mr. Grey, the luthstreet. The stove must come down eran pastor of The Dalles, is meeting brought to this country." and be put in the shed, and the yard with good success in bringing the must be cleared of some grass, for it's Lutherans together into an Elglish time to clean house and the devil's to church, and if his work is crowned visit to the sound cities, and reports pay, and the front windows need some with as good success in the future as times very dull over there. There is a new glass. Father, dear father, come it has been in the past year then the their vision corrected in time to save home with me now, and bring some Lutheran church will soon be amongst or improve the sight, and as age creeps Seattle and Tacoma, but the sheriffs bologuna and cheese; it's most 12 the strongest organizations in this o'clock and there's nothing to eat- city. I'm so hungry, I'm weak in the knees. All the dinner we'll have will be cold scraps and such, and we'll have to eat standing up, too, for the table and all G, H and I, block 33, in Ft. Dalles adare out in the yard, oh! I wish the housecleaning was through. Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma is as mad as a Turk; she says you are only a lazy old thing, and that

> cold grub." He Works the Grocers

A smoothe scoundrel has been working grocers in Willamette valley towns on a sly little job whereby he cleans up \$75 dollars in a place, skipps out, changes his name and seeks a victim in a new locality. The Albany Democrat gives this account of his opera-

"On March 30 a young man 5 feet inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds was in Albany, and representing himself to be the agent of T. Kingsford & Co., manufacturers of Silver Gloss starch, the only anti-trust house, and traveling directly for the factory, he could sell cheaper, got orders from most of the grocers for 8 or 10 cases, at 2 cents below the usual cost with feight paid to Albany. One house was selected as the distributing point. While here he incidentally needed \$75 dollars so he called at the First National Bank and drew on T. Kingsford & Son. A grocer was called in to identify him. The draft was endorsed and Mr. Miller left for other fields doing the valley generally this way, cleaning up about \$75 a day. The drafts are being returned and the endorsers are being called upon to make

their signatures good." "Consistency's" Parting Shot

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: As to the "Musings" in last night's Chronicle, which, indeed, was very appropriately termed "idle" (and whic i, in this respect, are highly characteristic of their author) I have nothing to say: further than that I am astounded at his audacity. His idle musings are clearly vindicative of his gross ignorance of the danger there is in the amusement in question, and as I intimated in my last, he has given vent to these "idle" utterances to his own shame; and it is gratifying to know that none but himself is to be responsible for such stultification. I dismiss this unpleasant discussion by suggesting for the edification of the Chronicle man, that "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.' CONSISTENCY.

The Firemen's Tournament The annual meeting and tourns ment of the Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Association. which is to be held in Baker City. June 8, 9 and 10, promises to eclipse any gathering of firemen ever held on the Pacific coast.

Baker City will enter two teams and hook and ladder team in the races. Walla Walla will be represented by a hook and ladder and hose team; Pendleton by a hose team; Waitsburg a hose team; La Grande with a hose team: Union with a hose team or hook and ladder team, and Athena will probably send a team.

Barn Burned at Wamic. About 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon A. J. Swift's barn at Wamie was totally destroyed by fire. A horse that was in the barn was so badly burned the residence of J. C. Means in this that it had to be killed, and a calf concity, from injuries sustained last Sat- fined in the barn was also burned to death. The barn was a small structure, and when the fire was discovered, ing from Pleasant Ridge to The Dailes, it was all ablaze, making it impossible The immediate cause of her death was to rescue anything but one horse that Everybody is invited. Admission 15 heart failure, resulting from concus- was tied near the door. The cause of sion of the brain produced by the in- the fire is a mystery as there had been juries sustained in falling. Mrs. Daily no fire about the building for some time prior to the burning.

Tuesday Henry Maier concluded worked on Maier & Benton's delivery office with C. E. Bayard, wagon the past six or seven years was entitled to a rest, having served his masters so long and faithfully, and lers' store has just began, and from the climate of Washington didn't suit to secure bargains,

the old horse. He had resided in The Dalles so many years that he refused to be torn away from the scenes so dear to his recollection. The Dalles was dearer to him than all the clover in Washington, consequently he bid adieu to the state that has excluded

water to his native Oregon. ANOTHER NEW CHURCH. The Lutherans Will Build During Coming Season.

Oregon sheep from its pastures,

Union and 7th street, in the early part congratulate them. There are quite tant ecclesiastical body in the christian world, and its communicant mem- est on the amount invested. bership is said to number 55,000,000 in Norway and Denmark, and all those theran church. She was born in the mediately, and the railroad companies university and her tendency is there- would be compelled to lower their fore doctrinal, to which we contribute | freight rates in order to meet this opthe fact that she prospers best in our position. large intellectual centers. In Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minand business centers of the middle and transacted any business, ours

taken together. The Lutheran church has been greatly hampered in her development tion was attracted to the unusual bus- rapidly overcome. Here in The Dalles

Land Transfers Jasper Kirchoff to N A Brown, lots dition to Dalles City, \$500. John Brookhouse to John J Brook-

house, set swt sec 15, et nwt, wt set sec 22, t 2 s, r 13 e, \$1,000. Mary Laughlin to Mary P Barzee, she shall put you to work. There's lot 4, block 8, Laughlin's addition to painting to do and paper to hang, and Dalles City, \$125.

it's housecleaning time and youv'e got Brogan, sr-swi nel sec 24, t 8 s, r 16 e, to come home and revel in suds and \$100. John R Hinkle and wife to W L Hinkle, el swi, swi nel sec 36, t 4s.

> F C Sherrieb and wife to Fred STEERS-In The Dalles, April 13, to the wife Bailey, swi sei of nei sec 9, t 2 n, r 10 e. 8500. BERROA-In this city, April 12th, 1897, to the wife of J. E. Berroa, a daughter. Lottie Jackson to Robert I Butts, nwł sec 32, t 4 s, r 13 e, \$750.

A S Hogsdill to Robert I Butts, swi sec 32, t 4 s, r 13 e, \$500. Max Blank and wife to Catherine Greiner, lots Eand F in Fort Dalles addition to Dalles City, \$1,300. John Lenz and wife to L. S. Rhoads, parcel of land in sec 25, tp 2 n, r 10 e;

parcel of land in sec 24, tp 2 n, r 10 e; W J Smith and wife to Lyman Smith, 4 acres in sec 35, to 3 n, r 10 e:

Wm. Kerron to S J La France, lots , 7 and 8 in blk 3 Hood River, \$750. Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters re naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for April 17, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were advertised: Aiken, Mary Miss Ash, F L
Allen W I
Biurling, F J
Bost, J
Brown, A H Cran, Jno Clark, Maggie M Clendenning, Wm Grady, Pat Hilton, Fred

Hensen, Roy 2 Hall, Maggie Jackson, Stella Hall, Earney, Hall, C C 2 Johnson, Josephin Jowells, Liddie Johnson, Annie Laughlin, Lizzie Mevers, Louis Moore Sarah McDonald, Mrs A Spring, H M Simon, Mrs H A Springer, CA Thomas, Leo Webster, A L Woodland, Mr Williams, Frank Walsh & Osborne

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

The United Artisans gave a very pleasant entertainment last evening, some one hundred members of the order and guests being present. The entire program was well rendered, and the address delivered by Mr. Morehead was of especial interest, he giving a complete outline of the workings of the order, its aims and purposes. The rogram rendered was as follows:

Address. M. Morehead Song. High School Quartet Dialogue, "The Assessor" Good Templar's Entertainment

The following program will be rendered at the pink and white social to be Will leave The Dalles for Portgiven by the Good Templars in their hall in the Vogt block tomorrow evening commencing at 8 o'clock.

nstrumental duet.

Misses Edythe Randall, Clara Nickelsen
Jialogue, Clyde Riddell and Francis Sexton
long, Mixed Quartet
lecitation, Miss Edna and Archie Barnett
Dialogue, "Back Woods Wedding"

Misses Ethel and Mabel Riddell Ice cream and cake will be served. To close out our nursery stock now

in healing grounds, consisting of abou 5000 fruit trees of all kinds, we will sell them at greatly reduced rates for the next ten days. These trees must go that one of the horses that has been at some price. The Dalles Nurseries. The closing out sale at W. E. Kah-

THE COLUMBIA PORTAGE May be Built by Private Capital This

Little has been heard of late regardng the portage road between The Dalles and Celilo, but the question is again being agitated, and there is at least a possibility that the company or plunged into the broad Columbia, and swam through its mile of cold, swift ganized last year will take hold of the project and push it along to completion. Judge Mariner, of Blalock, one of the promoters, has been in Walla Walla some time under treatment in a hospital, and to the Union made the following statements with reference to

The Lutherans of this city intend to the proposed portage: ouild a church on their lot, corner of "We have not done much on the portage road yet, but hope to in the of this summer on which we heartily near future. We were incorporated too late last fall to get the road under number of Lutherans in this city, way before the winter set in, and many of whom are old residents, and there has been no opportunity to bethey will, no doubt, appreciate the fact gin work yet this spring. Our provery much, that they shall soon posed plan is to build a narrow guage have their own house for public wor- railroad around the dangerous part of ship. Although practically unknown the river, on the Oregon side and operathere in the West, the Lutheran church | ing it cheaply, charge the shippers only is, nevertheless, the strongest protes- enough to pay the actual running expenses of the road and a small inter

"By this means the whole Columbia round figures. The Lutheran is the river system would be opened from states-church of Germany, Sweden, Lewiston to Portland, and the shippers from all of that part of the country great and world renowned universities | would be greatly benefited. Several of Germany are controlled by the Lu- lines of steamers would be put on im-"We expected aid from the Oregon

legislature," continued the judge, neapolis and other great intellectual | "and had that body been organized west and also of the east the Lutherans | would have been one of the first matclaim a larger communicant member- ters considered, out as it is we must go bership than all other protestants ahead with it ourselves or let it dron altogether. "If the people of this upper country,

which would derive as much benefit pursuit of an item, going at the rate in this country by the language ques- from the opening of the river as the of six miles an hour, when his atten- tion, but even this difficulty is being countries nearer the coast, would unite with us and help us to forward the esidence, and from the woodshed he Danish and Norwegian Lutherans, and ernment would manifest a little more neard the voice of a bright little ter- while they cannot very well establish interest in the navigabillity of its five different churches, one for each of second largest river system, those who "Father, dear father, come with me these factions, yet they can well form depend on a coast and foreign market now, for ma has some carpets to beat; one strong church by uniting on the for their products could be saved from she's got all the furniture out in the English language and that is what they exorbitant freight rates and large numbers of desirable settlers would be

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes.

Many suffer from poor eyesight who could be relieved, but neglect to have on they are afflicted with blindness or blurred vision instead of having strong bright eyes. Do not deceive yourself. If you have defective sight, do not procrastinate, but have your eyes attended to at once, and thus save yourself great pain and suffering in old age. Good vision is a boon to be cherished Dr. Lannerberg, office in Vogt block, will examine your eyes free of charge,

Appropriate floral design furnished on short notice, at Stubling's green-

HAYES-STRANAHAM—At Hood River of April 15, Mr. C. J. Hayes to Mrs. Ann Stran ahan.

Farm For Sale.

BOSTON and all A Stock Farm of 320 acres deeded land, having alltogether about 400 acres OINTS EAST and SOUTH under good fence, with commodious house and outbuildings. This farm issituated near Bridge creek, 110 miles southeast of The Dalles, on The Dalles and Canyon City road. Plenty of run-ning water, good growing orchard, and So acres in cultivation, Terms easy. Enquire at the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, The Dalles, Or.

Dalles-Moro Antelope Stage Line:

Through by daylight via Grass Valley, Kent and Cross Hollow.

Leaves Umatilla House Monday, Wednesdry and Friday. Stops made at all points for com-nercial travelers. regon Bakery

: A. KELLER, Prop'r. :

Bread, Cakes and Pies.

Fresh Oysters Served in Every Style.

SECOND STREET, next door to .Independent Line..

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