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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Dally.) Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Moro, are in the city. R. L. Davenport, of the Chronicle,

went to Portland today. The supreme court will go to Pendle-

ton on May 3, to hold its annual Eastern Oregon term there. Sherman county is importing pota-

toes both for seed and table use. The Dalles merchants are supplying them. Geo. Young, the veteran breeder of Shropshire sheep in this county, is in from his farm, and reports his flocks flourishing.

The attention of horticulturists i called to the fruit growers' Bible, where they will find the text: "Work, Watch and Spray."

A mistake was made Thursday in giving the date of the lawn social to be given by Mrs. J. S. Schenck. It will be on April 23 instead of April 16. A leather watch fob with silver

buckle and cougars's claw attached was found near the court house today and can be had by calling on John Fitzgerald. The diamond drill has been taken to

Chenoweth creek, and is being placed in position to begin work. The company expect to push things along as rapidly as possible until they can get in readiness for operations. Today J. L. Kelly brought in 87 hogs that he had been fattening on Nebraska

corn, and shipped them to Troutdale. They were extremely fine porkers and showed evidence of high tiving on the feed imported from the Platte. J. F. Knapp, traveling agent of the San Francisco Call, was in the city to- 13.6. day soliciting subscription for that paper. The Call offers to give an il-

lustrated write up of The Dalles if a sufficient number of subscribers can Two important criminal cases will be tried at Condon next week. One is the case of the state against Jack Glasgow, indicted on two charges for

stealing cattle, and the other is the state against Wm. Kenny, indicted for stealing a calf. Hon. A. S. Bennett has gone to North Yakima to defend a young fellow by the name of Goetgin, a resident of Sherman county, whom the members of the Yakima grand jury believe is guilty of appropriating cattle belong-

ing to another man to his own use and estate today than at any time in the past year. Though the service of agents was not required as nature performed the feat unaided, moving a

A herder working for Tillman Bros. their congratulations. on Ten-Mile discovered the other day that a self-cocking revolver was indeed a dangerous weapon. While on the range he was fooling with the gun when it went off and shot him in the fleshy part of the right thigh. The ball ranged downward, and lodged

above the knee cap. The funeral of Pearl Butler was conducted from the residence of her parents today and was attended by a rge number of scrowing friends. The services were quiet, in accordance with the wishes expressed by the dead girl before her death, consisting of a prayer offered by Rev. J. H. Wood and

a few remarks by Rev. W. C. Curtis. One of the best evidences of the anproach of spring was seen on the streets here yesterday. It was a wagon with a canvas cover, camp-stove attached to the rear and carrying a regular old-fashioned family of man and wife and ten children, ranging from one to 15 years of age. When these pilgrims start out on the road, you may rest assured that spring is here.

John Hartnett has resigned his position of clerk in J. P. McInerny's store and has bought the business of the late J. G. Koontz. Mr. Hartnett will open an office in the rooms occu pied by Mr. Koontz, and will conduct a general insurance and real estate business. Mr. Hartnett is a pleasant and wide awake poung gentleman and we bespeak for him a liberal patron-

Yesterday appropriate programs were presented in the different departments of The Dalles public schools in observance of Arbor day. No outdoor exercises were held nor trees planted. All the school grounds are well cared for and sufficiently supplied with trees Under the direction of the school board eighteen trees were planted at the East Hill Primary grounds in January of this year.

Last week Adam, the 9-year-old son of Michael King, of Grass valley, Sherman county, accidently shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle. He was at the sheep camp, and was out with the gun. It is supposed he fell, retaining hold of the muzzle of the gun, which was discharged by the hammer striking on some rocks. The bullet passed through the heart, and death was in-

The atmosphere has been in motion today and with it everything on the streets that was movable. As a result the streets look as if they had been swept with brooms, and are in a splendid shape to receive the services of the sprinkler. Their condition together with the dust that has been in motion during the day, leads citizens to wonder what has become of the street sprinkler, and ask why he is not out with his dust-laying apparatus.

The annual report of William Johnson, county superintendent of Crook county, shows that county has 1221 pupils. The average daily attendance last year was 625. The number of schoolhouses in the county is 37. The players are selected, they will be ready taxes levied for all purposes was 3, mills. The total receipts were \$10 .-111.66; disbursements, \$9252 89. The salary of the superintendent is \$200 a year. The average salary for male teachers is \$34.29 per month, and for female teachers, \$25.18 per month.

lege, came home last Saturday.

F. E. Donaldson, cashier of the Oregon Clay bank, and wife were present the country feel in good spirits. They at the funeral of Lattimer Booth yes- have had a fair lambing season, they John Stephens, of Prineville, who of wool, and as to prices, well they

has been working at Warm Springs can't get much below present figures agency the past year, is in the city, and possibly may go higher. and will leave tomorrow for his home

in Crook county.

spend the spring months with her incle's family in this city.

Max Morehead, of Pendleton, deputy organizer for the United Artisans, will be here Wednesday evening and give a lecture on the order. The lodge here will give Mr. Morehead a recep tion in the K. of P. hall.

Crook county is in a muddle. The stock inspector has been arrested for issuing a permit to move diseased sheep and though discharged by the committing magistrate, will be interviewed by the grand jury next May.

"Pap" Stroud, whom everybody knows and respects, is a guest of The Dalles, having arrived from Portland on the noon train. Mr. Stroud is making his annual visit to the Masonic lodges, as grand lecturer of the order.

Today the residence property of O. D. Taylor was sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy an execution issued out of the circuit court in favor of John Barger and against O. D. Taylor et al. The property was bid in by C. W. Deitzel

The social committees of the two Christian Endeavor societies of this city are arranging to give an entertainment on Friday evening, April 23. Some of the best talent in the city will engage in the entertainment, and

an enjoyable time is assured. Yesterday Wood Bros. received four car loads of choice alfalfa-fed beef from their ranch in Malheur county. They sold two carloads to the Union Meat Co., and kept the remainder for their market here. It was an exceptionally fine lot of cattle, averaging over 1300 oounds each.

Fortunately the Columbia river has begun rising early this year, and with ordinary weather there is little or no danger of extreme high water. For the last three days the river has risen at the rate of half an inch an hour, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon stood at

Dr. Hollister had an experience Saturday evening that proved him to be quite a daring mariner. He was called to North Dalles to attend Mr. Rorrick's little girl, and when he started home, the ferry had ceased running, so he took passage in an open boat and crossed the river in a wind storm that nade the seas roll mountain high.

Last Saturday afternoon a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rorrick, aged six years, who reside opposite The Dalles, was blown off a rock during the heavy wind storm, and had an arm broken and a serious gash cut on her forehead. Dr. Hollister attended the injured child, and made the little sufferer as comfortable as circumstan-

Yesterday afternoon Rev. J. H. Wood solemnized the marriage of Mr. Lou Richardson and Miss Alice Wilkins at the parlors of the Obarr hotel in this city. Mr. Richardson is one of the prosperous section or more of dirt from The Dalles | business men of The Dalles, being inand depositing it some where to the terested in the firm of Lane Bros., and his many friends in his city

to his old home in Ireland. Mr. Manning left here last fall, and with his family spent the winter in Ireland. Mrs. Manning remained in the Emerald Isles, and Mr. Manning will return there next summer to spend next winter with his family and will come

back to Oregon in the syring of '98. The funeral of the late Lattime Booth was conducted from the corgregational church, Rev. W. C. Curtis deivering an impressive address. The ervices at the grave were conducted by the Masonic order. Deceased was member of the Masonic, Woodmen and Workmen lodges, and some 200 members of those orders were in the

procession leading to the cemetery. Mr. Regan, one of the owners of the Silican mines near Mosier, today filed with the county clerk five affidavits showing that \$1,000 worth of work had seen done by the owners of the mines during the past year in compliance with the U.S. statutes governing mineral lands. Mr. Regan states that he has found considerable demand for the selica from these mines and will continue working them this season.

Last Friday the steamer Regulator nade a great run from The Dalles to Portland, making the trip (running time exclusive of stops) in 5 hours and 45 minutes, or at the rate of a little over 20 miles an hour. This entitles the Regulator to the title of the grayhound of the Columbia, and demon trates that since the recent repairs she has undergone, she is capable of making the trip from The Dalles to Port land and return in one day.

From Tuesday's Daily. A number of Prineville teams we loaded at the warehouses here today. Today Oscar Mitchell, of Ione, shipped a car of beef cattle to the Union

Meat Co. Rev. O. D. Taylor returned homthis morning from Saginaw, Mich. where he went last October.

Judge C. B. Bellinger was yesterday appointed a member of the board o regents of the state university. Street sprinklers were started today

and visitors to The Dalles will not have their vision obscured with dust from Miss Nellie Michell, who has been visiting in the city for the past few

days, left this morning for her home at Only three sacks of 1896 wool remai in the warehouses here. Those three sacks are at the Wasco, and Mr. Lord

expects to get them off in a few days At the last regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., H. Boyne and Dr. O. D. Doane were elected delegates to the grand lodge which

meets in Portland on May 19. Members of the Athletic Club met last evening and organized the D. C. A. C. baseball club. As soon as their to give and receive challenges.

W. C. Campbell, ex-editor of the Oregon Silver Imprint, published at Albany, is in the city en route to Ann Arbor, Mich., to enter the law department of the university of Michigan. Henry Lyman, of Cascade Locks.

aged 17 years, died at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland yesterday. For Leo Schanno, who has been taking some time young Lyman had been locks.

Sheep men, generally throughout will have an extraordinary good clip

Today Alex Hughenin is 59 years of age, and will celebrate his anniversary Judge Story returned Saturday night at the San Francisco beer hall. Mr. from Portland accompanied by his Hugunin is an old resident of The niece, Miss Georgia Story, who will Dalles, having come here in 1861, and

proposes to entertain all his old friends He invites them all to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock.

Tonight Dr. Logan leaves for Chicago to attend the annual conven tion of Railway surgeons, of which he is ex-vice-president, and which meets n Chicago on May 4, 5 and 6. The doctor may visit New York and Washington, taking a short course in clinics. and will be absent from home about

The warm, bright weather of the past few days was too inviting for outdoo recreation for E. Jacobsen, hence he struck out yesterday for the interior He will make an extended tour through Sherman counties soliciting orders for musical instruments, and expects to be absent from the city a month.

The fishing situation is assuming gloomy aspect at Astoria and rumors of another strike are rife. The fisher men declare that they must have 44 cents, and since the New York firm and the Trescott Packing Co. are pay ing union prices for fish it looks as it the cannerymen would either have to meet those prices or close their 'estab-

It is quite evident our correspond ent "Consistency" has never indulged in dancing, else he would find less of evil in this amusement. His knowledge of this pastime has been gained principally from reading musty books and statistical data compiled by those, who like himself, have never enjoyed this innocent pastime when properly

Judge William W. Page, ex-judge of the state circuit court, and ex-associate justice of the state supreme court, died in Portland at 2 oclock yesterday. Jadge Page came to Oregon in 1857 and for many years was one of the leading lawyers of the coast. For a number of years he was associated in business with ex-Senator L. F Grover and ex-Congressman Joseph Smith.

Hon. Chas. Hilton came in vesterday from his farm on Pine creek, in Gilliam county. Mr. Hilton reports the of manhood and womanhood, and, season more advanced there than here. | might add it is, perhaps, the unconsci-His apricot and peach trees have been in bloom several days, and other vegetation is proportionately forward. The lambing season has been good in that section, Mr. Hilton says, and the in-

Fatal Dynamite Explosio

Last Saturday William Kerr, aged 4, was killed near Corvallis by a dynamite explosion. With two companions he had for two days been fishing in Woods creek, about 12 miles west of Corvallis. They carried dynamite, which they used in fishing. One stick of the explosive remained, and they determined to explode it, to avoid the danger of carrying it over the hills. Kerr, after lighting the dynamite, threw it down and waited for the explosion. The dynamite failed to go off, and he stooped to pick it up. That moment it exploded, killing him in-40 feet away, were stunned by the Mike Manning, of Burnt Ranch, Crook blast. The accident happened at 2 county, returned yesterday from a visit o'clock in the afternoon. Kerr was a carriage painter, a popular young man, and lived with his family many years in Corvallis. He was unmarried, was a member of the Maccabees, and car-

ried a policy of \$1000. This Means Business In the town of Rossland, B. C., they olerate none of the cut throat rowdy ism that is so marked a feature in many new mining camps. As soon as a rough or hobo strikes town he is invited out again in a manner that means business. The result is that Rossland is a quiet and business-like town where one can live in peace and as much safety as anywhere. Quiet and comfort are also a marked feature of the excellent dining car service of the Wisconsin Central Lines between St. Paul and Chicago. Besides this feature, passengers are loud in praise of the general ease of travel by this line and the courteous treatment by all the officials. For particulars address Geo. S. Batty, General Agent, 246 Stark St. Portland, Or., or Jas. C. Pond, General Pasenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis., or apply to your nearest ticket agent,

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes. Many suffer from poor eyesight who could be relieved, but neglect to have their vision corrected in time to save or improve the sight, and as age creeps 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 yoursel 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,

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YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.

Dr. J. H. Watts, druggist and physician, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with heart disease for four years, trying every emedy and all treatments known to him self and fellow-practitioners; believes that neart disease is curable. He writes: "I wish to tell what your valuable medi-cine has done for me. For four years I had

heart disease of the very worst kind. Several physicians I consulted, said it was Rheumatism of the Heart. pains, unable t

tions, severe sleep, especially No pen can describe my suffer luring the las DR. J. H. WATTS, I finally tried

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. and was surprised at the result. It put new life into and made a new man of me. I have not had a symptom of trouble since me for I have now enjoyed, since taking it Three Years of Splendid Health. I might add that I am a druggist and have sold and recommended your Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me and only wish I could state more clearly my suffer-ing then and the good health I now enjoy. Your Nervine and other remedies also give excellent satisfaction." J. H. WATTS. Humbolds, Neb., May 9, '94.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure 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' Heart Cure

DANCING IS DEGRADING Consistency" Produces Statistics to Prov This Assumption.

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: When I "submitted a thought two" to your valuable paper last Satur day, I did not dream that I was to run up against the infinite wisdom, the in comparable wit, the admirable versatility and the high-strung philosophy that revolve around the axis in the sacred regions of the upper story of John H. Cradlebaugh, Esquire. However, since he has thrown down the gauntlet, and virtually defies me to make certain of my assertions good, cannot, and will not let such defiance Wasco, Crook, Grant, Gilliam and go by default, although I really feel like David going forth against old Goliath. Still, if Bro. Cradlebaugh is willing to lend me his eyes and ears for a moment, and emerge from the lofty pinnacle of his editorial greatness, I shall make an honest endeavor to produce statistics to back up the observations I made, which seem to give the above-named editor no little cause for supposed unrighteous indignation. I make bold to suggest right here that the editorial of Mr. Cradlebaugh is, prima facie, inconsistent. To think that a man in this enlightened day blessed with unusual intelligence should demand proof of the evil and dangerous practice of dancing! It is enough to cause the morning stars to cease singing together, produce their pocket handkerchiefs and shed copious tears, because of the blindness and gross ignorance of the deviltry and hypocrisy of the dance, of such individuals as these. However, if such are really sincere in their demands for proof (and Editor Cradlebaugh seems to be sincere) I can provide plenty of statistics, and have more to spare. desire, moreover, to reiterate that the modern dance is the most subtle and seductive agency employed by his Satanic nibs. Take all out of the dance which contributes to the service of the devil, and there will be nothing left in the dance. It is one of Satan's choicest tools for blunting the finer sensibilities

ous production of lust. As one writer has well said, it lic and promiscuous." Nine-tenths of the men who dance would never enter and by vote of the council was indeficrease of flocks has been a little above | the ball-room were it not for this hugging privilege, which they know they can't get elsewhere. Another thing, nearly all of those whose aspirations are no higher than the dancing school and the fashionable ball-room weaken their character, while on the other hand, those who aspire to a higher plane in life than the mere level of the dance-be it in the ball-room or in the "respectable" dancing school-do everything to strengthen their character and reflect the image of their maker.

> But space will not permit further observations along this line. Now for ht First I take un the states of my friend, Mr. T. A. Faulkner, ex- placed upon its final passage was carpresident of the Dancing Masters' Association of the Pacific coast. Mr. the extensive evils of his "respectable" business, and the ruin he had wrought thereby, concluded to call a halt, and expose the infernal art. Here is what he says: "The most accomplished and most perfect dancers are to be found among the abandoned women. Why? Because they are graduates of select dancing schools. From two bundred brothel inmates with whom I have talked personally, I gathered that their downfall is attributed as follows: Dancing schools and ballrooms, 163: strong drink, 20; willful choice, 10; poverty and abuse, 7." Again, the chief of police of New York City will tell you that "three-fourths of the abandoned women in that city took their first downward step when they learned to dance." The matron of a refuge home in Los Angeles, Cal., says: "Seven-tenths of the girls here have fallen through dancing and its fire started influence." Mr. Floris, of San Francisco, another ex-dancing "professor," says: "There are in San Francisco safely say that three-fourths of these the influence of dancing." It can also in costumes and scenery.

be safely said as to any other large If dancing were "a delightful pastime with no more harm in it than a spelling bee or a school debate," why of boiling water at Wood Bros. should such men as Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, say officially, "The gross and debasing waltz would ot be tolerated for another year if mothers in our communion would only set their faces against it, and re- located, a number of boys went into move our daughters from its contamnation?" Or why should such a largeminded man as Horace Bushnell decounce it as "Contrived possibilities of license which belong to high society only when it runs low?" And why should the convention of New England Congregational pastors resolve that 'fashionable dances, as now carried on, are revolting to every feeling of delicacy and propriety, and are fraught with the greatest danger to millions?" Why should the late Gail Hamilton proclaim with much vehemence, "The thing in its very nature is unclean and cannot be washed?" Why should Webster, one of the brainiest statesmen our nation has known, say, when asked why he didn't dance, "I haven't brains have been considered good ball playenough?" Why should experienced physicians, eminent statesman, and earned college professors, denounce gave out, and Fritz went into the box t as unhealthy, and conducive to the mpairment of the constitution, phy- eight tallies on him. Had Ballard held sically, mentally and morally? Now it be possible that Bro. Cradlebaugh will it would have been the best ball game uestion the authenticity of the above ever witnessed in The Dalles. The notations. If so, I cheerfully invite him to come to my library, and I will produce them and take pleasure in titled to the Championship of Eastern

aining scores of similar expressions. In conclusion, I would say that if the | The score by innings was: ditor of the Chronicle, or any one editor of the Chronicle, or any one 123456789. else who possesses parental instincts to Champions.....00411118 x—16 any degree whatsoever, and who, by White Stars 0 1 1 0 3 1 1 0 1-8 virtue thereof, are supposed to be shinng lights for the pathway of girlhood's weetness and purity, and boyhood's to their evealasting shame; and if it a short distance from their home Mrs. ort of way, that no harm arises there-

THEIR DELEGATE ENDORSED. Cedar Grove Woodmen Circle Unites With

the Pacific Jurisdiction. At the regular meeting of Cedar Grove held Friday night, formal withmade, and the order united with the Pacific jurisdiction, lately established at Denver, Colorado. The action of the Pacific coast delegates, and especially the part taken in organizing the new jurisdiction by Mrs. Inez Filloon, delegate from Cedar Grove, was en-

whom favored the establishing of the new jurisdiction. The meeting tast night was a special | rich promise of exquisit flowering. eception tendered Mrs. Filloon, it be-Denver. The ball had been tastefully the room in front of the presiding of ous will. Fidelity and thoroughness guilt letters the word welcome. The acterized all her work. Her with an address of welcome by Mrs. action as their delegate to the sovereign lodge, and welcoming her nome. This was responded to by Mrs. Filloon in touching language. Follow- add greater depth to our loss. ing the address of welcome and response, Messrs. Parkins and Sims gave guitar and banjo duet, Charles Clark gave a vocal solo, and the members of Woodmen Camp rendered a pleasing arce. Then the ladies of the grove sang "Going Back to Dixie," and the entertainment was closed with a tableau representing the motto of the order, "Love, Wisdom and Power." When the program was concluded,

the Woodmen and members of the circle were invited to an elegant banquet supplied by the circle, and thus ended a happy and hearty endorsement of the circle's delegate.

Ordinance Licensing Sale of Liquors Packages Quashed. An adjourned meeting of the city council was held on Saturday evening, April 10, at which all the members

COUNCIL MEETING.

were present. The first matter to be considered was the ordinance licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors in bottles and flasks. A motion was made to put the ordinance upon its final passage and "hugging set to music, and that, pub- lost. A motion was then made to take further consideration of the ordinance,

> nitely postponed. Consideration of the ordinance for numbering buildings was continued, pending the report of the committee on streets with reference to labeling

The finance committee reported rec mmending that \$2500 belonging to the general fund of the city be loaned for one year: also that the bill of M. A. Moody for \$53.50, money advanced for legal work in framing city charter of 1895, be allowed. The recommendations of the committee were adopted. On motion it was ordered that the lots in Gates' addition belonging to the "statistics" that friend Cradle- the city be sold on the basis of the last

ried by a vote of six to three. The application of the Catholic Faulkner is, besides, an ex-dancing church for the privilege of certain "professor," who, after contemplating streets for the purposes of building during the construction of their church was granted.

Claim of Dalles City water works for \$32 water rent allowed.

Arcadia Theater Bufned The Arcadia theater at Spokane burned Wednesday night, and was a total loss. The heaviest losers by the fire are the members of the Frank Readick dramatic company, which has been playing an engagement at the theater since March 29. The special scenery carried by the company and all the costumes and wardrobes of the members are, with small exceptions, was destroyed. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed it started

burned during the performance that had closed only a short time before the John Considine, owner of the house has sustained a loss of about \$2300. The insurance was \$1750, which, how-2500 abandoned women; and I can ever, does not go to the owner, it having been assigned to secure a mortgage. women lead to their downfall through | The Readick company lost some \$4,000

from the smouldering sparks probably

thrown when colored lights were being

Badly Scalded. Last Sunday afternoon a 10-year-old son of George Brown fell into a tank slaughter house, and severely scalded both his legs from the knees down. The men at the slaughter house had been scalding hogs, and after they had left the room in which the tank is the room to play. Young Brown while playing got too near the vat, and accidently slipped in. His companions rescued him as soon as possible, but | That home not until the boy's limbs were severely scalded. Dr. Holister was called to attend the injured boy, and found him suffering intense pain. The skin was perfectly cooked, and slipped off the flesh when his stockings were re-

moved. The boy is in a very critical condition, and it will be some time be-Last Sunday the White Stars and when Ballard, the White Star's pitcher and allowed the Champions to make out to pitch through the entire game, champions having won off the White Stars twice, now feel that they are ennowing him volume after volume con- Oregon, and are open to challenge from any ameteur club in the state.

Almost a Fatal Accident.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lyman innocence and delight-If such as Daily, who live on Pleasant Ridge, these dare to presist in saying that started to The Dalles quite early intenddancing, with its alluring and debas- ing to reach here in time for Mrs. Daily ing tendencies, is harmless, they say it to take passage on the boat, and when were possible for them to prove, in any Daily was thrown from the back as the from, or by the same process of (un)- road. In falling her face struck easoning, dare to say that any good against the wheel of the hack, break- ers concerning the appearance in this can come out of dancing; then, and ing her left jaw, and in coming in concity of a "gentleman" who comes for not until then, will I be content to tact with the ground she sustained insubscribe myself "Inconsistency" ternal injuries that may yet result a dancing school among the young fatally. The injured lady was brought people here, the object, according to to Dr. Hollister's office and every attention was given to relieve her suf-fulness and symmetry in the art (?) of ferings. It is impossible to ascertain just how serious her injuries are,

that she will recover. Restores Health 'drawal from the sovereign circle was 'All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

though her physician expresses hopes

GONE TO REST. a Friend to the Memory of

Miss Pearl Butler. Pearl Butler, born at Ottawa, Kansas, Nov. 29, 1878, died at her parent's home in this city April 8, 1897. She came to dorsed by the circle, and the members | The Dalles when 3 years old, so nearly of the grove were enthusiastic in the all her life had been passed in this praise of the Oregon delegates, all of community. We have watched the beauteous bud enlarging, unfolding and the opening petals revealed rare, She graduated from our public school ing the first meeting of the grove she last June. The easy, quiet grace and ad attended since returning from finely modulated voice with which she read her essay, marked a strong nature decorated for the occasion, and across | held in perfect control by an impercers station was stretched in large rare but highly esteemed virtues, char-

exercises of the evening were opened bright vivacious nature coupled with a modest, unobtrusive manner, rendered Elia Cushing, expressing the endorse- her a most agreeable and attractive ment of the lodge of Mrs. Filloon's friend, and the facility with which she performed all duties made her most helpful in the home. These many engaging qualities of mind and person, mourn not as those without hope." It had been known to her family for some weeks that Pearl recognized God's claim to her life service, but Jessie's serious illness and death, followed imnediately by her own sickness, preented a public profession of fuith in the Lord Christ as her Saviour. On Monday preceeding her death

> While I much desire to live for the good I could do, if it is God's will that go now, I am ready." Wednesday night inmistakable symptoms of speedy lissolution developed and hope of recovery was abandoned. Pearl, fully conscious, with the greatest calmness and deliberation, called her friends, and affectionately and quietly gave them her last goodby with some gift from among the things she especially valued. She made all arrangements for the funeral, saying everything must be very quiet for dear sick sister Carrie must not be disturbed. Skilled and loving hands strove to hold back the dark angel until Nellie could reach her dying sister; her last wish was granted. Nellie came and she gave her a parting kiss just as she steped into the charlot of God. One radiant smile settled upon the countenance, and the listening watchers fancied almost they heard the sweep of angels' wings and as the celestial gates unfolded to admit the heavenly train one ray of divine glory shone down into the hearts of the weeping household, and Pearl was

at home "Forever with the Lord." Saturday at 10 A. M. the funeral ser vices were conducted as she had desired, Rev. W. C. Curtis reading the groceries and heavy goods. All wools sired, Rev. W. C. Curtis reading the words of comfort from the book, and speaking of the strong foundation God speaking of the strong foundation God had put in his book for our faith in a telope) to The Dalles, and back freight resurrection and future life. He most from The Dalles to Muddy Station, via touchingly referred to the precious, Shearers Bridge. All of said wools triumphant death. Rev. J. H. Wood and back freight to be well protected baugh thinks I am unable to bring to appraisment, and an ordinance prostricken family to God's love and bene- good order and condition between th

Pearl was exquisitly beautiful as she

dress surrounded by many beautiful flowers in lovely floral designs. Slowly on completion of contract. Bids will the sad procession moved to Sunset be opened May 3d at 1 P. M., and the cemetery. Dear ones had robbed the grave of some of its dreariness by covering it and its surroundings with | dorsements touching their responsievergreens. The casket was lowered bility will be given the preference. to its final resting place, Rev. Curtis Address all bids to solemnly pronounced the words "Dust to dust earth to earth." the choir sang a hymn, beginning, "Safe in the arms of Jesus,3 and Rev. Wood pronounced the benediction. The mound raised over our dear dead was completely hidden with the beautiful flowers. Among them was a lovely floral ship, it had been presented at the graduating exercises, and the same loving hands had again filled it, and resting there, with sails ready set, it seemed a fit emblem of the voyage this beautiful soul had begun. While standing near the open grave some song birds in clear, sweet tones thrilled out a melody as if in sympathy with the scene. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their double bereavement and their sincere

prayers for the speedy recovery of the still sick sister. One more at home! This is not home, where crampled in earthy mold. Our sight of Christ is dim, our love But there when face to face we shall

Is home and heaven! One less on earth! spare, One less the pilgrim's dark cross t One more the crown, of ransome souls to wear,

At home in heaven! One more at home! eternity, Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with

At home in heaven.
A FRIEND. The Easter Opening. All Saturday afternoon the T. M reporter watched for an opportunity

to visit the Elite millinery parlors, but his desire in this line was not granted until near 8 o'clock, because there was no room for a reporter to get in-Champions played a fine game of base- to that popular emporium of styles and ball on the fair grounds, that would fashion, for the ladies were there in full force admiring the beautiful dising anywhere, until the eighth inning, play of spring and summer hats and bonnets. Apparently they were at- HONEST VALUES IN : : tracted there as bees to a well kept flower garden, and well they might have been, for never before was such an array of pretty things displayed in The Dalles. There were hats fit for angels to wear (in fact nothing short of such apparel would suffice, for Dalles ladies are all angels), and how any lady could make a selection from a stock, every article of which was just a lillle prettier that the other, was a mystery, still many selections were made, though there are enough left to supply the most particular follower of fashion. Mrs. Briggs is indeed to be congratulated upon the elegant stock she displayed at her Easter opening, and the ladies of this city are also to be congratulated upon being afforded an opportunity to select from such a variety of styles and patterns.

Don't Want a Dancing School.

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: With your kind permission, I beg to submit a thought or two to your readdancing.

Now, this fellow's intentions may be good-he may not mean to do any harm-yet at the same time, experience, general observation and

common sence, all teach us that the so-called "art" of dancing is but an invention of the devil, calculated to lure our noble young men and women on to lives of disgrace and disrepute (as statistics will abundantly prove and I hereby enter my protest agains such an infernal school as this being brought into our midst. The Daller has already a superfluous number of individuals whose first steps downward were in the dancing school; and an in

stitution of its character, audauciously

seeking the patronage of unsuspecting

young people of respectability and re

finement, ought not to be tolerated in

large cities, to say nothing of small

towns like The Dalles. CONSISTENCY. [No doubt the author of the above i nsistent, and has the welfare of the young people of The Dalles at heart, still there are many who will take is sue with him as to the baleful in fluences connected with dancing. Many there are who see no evil in dancing so long as it is conducted with moderation and in select society. I is not the simple practice of dancing that corrupts morals, but evil associates that are brought in contact with the young at public balls, where the riffraff is allowed to attend, that is injurious to morality.]-ED.

Virtue in Length. Hon. F. N. Jones never realized what an advantage it was to be a giant until last Saturday, out on that day he she talked with her father of her feelrealized that length of stature was ing that her sickness was unto death, sometimes pretty convenient. While the wind was blowing at the rate of 40 miles an hour, Mr. Jones, with some half dozen men employed on his ranch near Bakeoven, were seated inside the house, waiting for the wind to lay so they could resume work, and all of a sudden were startled by a loud rearing noise. They rushed outside and dis covered the roof of the house ablaze. Not having any appliance for fighting fire, they hastily organized a bucket brigade, but were short of ladders. This Mr Jones readily supplied, h being nearly seven feet in length, was able to stand by the side of the house and hand buckets of water up to the men on the roof until the fire was extinguished, though not until nearly the entire roof was burned off. While the fire was progressing, a spark from the house lit on a rick of about 20 cords of wood near the building and about half of that was destroyed though outside of the wood and the roof of the house, Mr. Jones' loss is nominal.

Attention Freighters. Bids are wanted for hauling abount 100,000 pounds wool and 25,000 to 35,-000 pounds back freight, consisting of 15th day of May and 1st day of July next. Terms—One half cash will be lay in the casket, in her graduating paid on delivery of each load at The Dalles, if desired, and the remainder award made known at Moody's warehouse May 4th, 1897. Bidders with an-

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