Thornbury. Lafayette was visited by a serious fre last Thursday evening. The postoffice, a butcher shop, drug store and candy store were burned.

Today the sheriff offered for sale the nw 1 sec 34, tp 1 n, r 15 e to satisfy a judgment in favor of Mays & Crowe against John and William Wood, but for lack of bidders the sale was post-The run of fish all along the river

continues light. At Astoria canneries are running only from one to two hours a day, and at other points on the river none of them have received enough fish to justify their starting up.

A car load of Cream of North Carolina smoking tobacco, that was shipped from Mt. Airy, N. C., a few days since, consigned to Rosenfeld, Smith & Co. of Portland, passed over the O. R. & N. this morning on train No. 21.

Yesterday in mentioning the program rendered at the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Rufina, a mistake was made. Instead of a solo renderd by Dr. Lannerberg it should have read a duet by Mr. Young and Dr. Lanner-

The graduating class of the high school, eleven in all, had their annual pienic today, going down on the boat this morning to Hood River. They were accompanied by a number of pupils of the school who went to Cascade

The Red Men of this city are making preparations for entertaining the past sachems from Portland, who give an "Potatoes." excursion to The Dalles on May 16. It is expected to have a brass band out to meet the excursionists, and to show

them every possible courtesy. Already the sportive trout has begun coming to the surface and the with good results. Yesterday Ed. Burchtorff and Ed. Spencer tried their luck in Five-Mile and returned with 250 speckled beauties, the former hav-

ing caught 196 and the latter 54. Billy Wiseman's many friends wondered this morning what was the cause of his change of appearance, but their curiosity was relieved by the explauation offered by Harry Hampshire who explained that Mr. Wiseman had got youthful, and was seriously contemplating something dreadful, taking

unto himself a wife, for instance. The parties interested in the project of building an electric line from The Dalles to the free bridge on Deschutes have been in correspondence with prominent electricians with reference to the matter, and have learned that a line can be successfully operated over the proposed route. Now all that is necessary is to get the capital together and begin work.

There is nothing more life-giving, invigorting, healthful or palatable than the celebrated Columbia bock beer, which will be placed on the market tomorrow. This beer is perfectly pure, and is a wholeseme beverage for old and young, the adult and infant, and besides is a home product, manufactured by the oldest and best-known brewing establishment in Eastern Orgon, which has a sufficient quantity on hand to supply the trade until July 1.

From Mondays, Daily.

There has been but little change in the river the past few days, it having stood in the neighborhood of 28 feet above low water mark since last Fri-

In the grazing country everything is rush and bustle just now. The sheepraisers are busy shearing, and from all accounts are getting an exceptionally fine clip of wool. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell, of

Moro, were in the city this morning. Mrs. Powell took the boat for Portland, where she goes to have her little daughter's eyes treated.

Yesterday William Yates, the newly appointed postmaster for Hood River, took charge of the office with Miss Morse, who has been deputy postmistress for some time, as his assistant.

Col. Beebe and Hiram Mitchell, of Portland, were in Hood River yesterday to arrange for holding an encampment for the Third Battalion, O. N. G., at that place some time during the

W. G. Kerns has sold his interest in the business of Ward, Kerns & Robinson, and will leave tomorrow for Linn county, where he will engage in farming. The business hereafter will be conducted by Messrs. Ward & Robin-

Last Friday evening J. F. Bennett, deputy organizer for the United Artisans, organized a lodge of Artisans in Hood River with 24 charter members. The new lodge starts off under favorable circumstances with Dr. Carns as

Mrs. C. L. Schmidt and daughter Eda left on the boat this morning for Portland, where they will remain a health does not improve they will go ported, walked right into camp reshort time, and if Miss Schmidt's

countering snow storms and rain in Today C. E. Bayard and Frank Watthose frigid countries for a month, he kins, administrators of the estate of is better content than ever to call The | Perry Watkins, deceased, began action |

dister of M. D. M., J. W. and S. French, to The Dalles, and Mr. Watkins' team was dangerously ill at Denver. A later lispatch brings news of her death this norning. The remains will be brought | death was the result of injuries susto this city for interment.

Send your orders for barbed wire to Mays & Crowe, The Dalles. They are | legations. naking red hot prices when cash accompanies the order. Two pointed Glidden wire, at \$2.35 per 100 pounds, and Genuine Baker for \$2.45,

The grand court of the Foresters o America will be held in The Dalles on May 12th. The local court here is naking arrangements for receiving he grand officers and delegates, and will do everything possible to make heir stay in the city a pleasant one.

In spite of the fact that nothing has peen sold in this section this spring to bring money into the country, collections are fair, which is good evidence that The Dalles is still doing ousiness at the same old stand, and has money on which to operate.

Lillian Hostetler, aged 9 years daughter of Ed. Hostetler, died at the home of her uncle, J. C. Hostetler, in this city last night. The remains will e taken to Salem tomorrow for burial by the side of her mother, who died at Salem of typhoid fever about six weeks

H. S. Joines, representative from Elmore county, Idaho, to the recent egislature, and who was one of the principals in the Heitfeld bribery charges, is visiting Baker City in uest of a location with the view of establishing himself in business. No wonder he wants to change his base of

A carload of North Carolina smoking obacco was taken through The Dalles vesterday over the O. R. & N. railway. t was brought from Mt. Airy, North Carolina and was consigned to the Rosenfeld-Smith company, Portland. The practice of shipping smoking tobacco in carload lots is a new departure, such business having up to this time been carried in small lots only. and is a rather noticeable enterprise on the part of the Portland firm.

From Tuesday's Daily. L. E. Crowe went to Portland this

morning. Mr. Brookhouse, of Dufur, is still visiting in the city. Last night a car load of hogs was shipped from the stock yards to Trout-

One lone hobo occupies a cell in the city jail, sobering up from a night's de-

pay the highest cash price for fat Hugh Glenn returned to Astoria to-

day to look after his railroad contract Is The Dalles going to celebrate the Fourth of July? If it is, now is the

time to begin rustling. Pendleton has two base ball teams with rather suggestive names. One

to Five-Mile and reports the ground in that country litterally covered with

little grasshoppers. A considerable amount of wool was received here yesterday from about festive angler is plying his rod and fly Dayville, in Grant county, also a few loads from Crook county.

> Mrs. Payette, who has been vtsiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Rondeau, at Tygh, left on the boat this morning for her home at Vancouver.

Ernest Jessup and family, who recently arrived here from Willamette valley, have located at Wamic, where Mr. Jessup will engage in farming. Dr. F. Cauthorn, of Portland, has

made a record at bowling that not even Judge Bradshaw or Joe Bonn, of this city, ever hope to equal. His verage for 16 games was 41.62.

Mayor Menefee contemplates returnng to Dufur tomorrow to spend a nonth or two rusticating on the farm. Mr. Menefee's health has been failing for some time, and he has found a rest from work necessary.

Messrs. Cameron & Simonson will soon open a candy factory in the room formerly occupied by the Central Book sore. They expect to enter into the manufacture of eandy, and also run ice cream and soda parlors.

This forenoon M. B. Murchie had one of his fingers bitten almost off by a horse whose mouth he was examining. He put his hand into the horse's mouth, when the animal objected to such familiarity, and shut his jaws down upon Mr. Murchie's finger.

Word has been received here that dangerously ill at Walla Walla, suffertroubles. The judge has many friends | Hill, M. B. Murchie, F. B. Saunders, in The Dalles who will regret to learn | C. O. Bunker and Frank Wood. of his illness, especially since there is little hope of his recovery.

The weather in Harney valley for the past 10 days has been clear and cool, and the stockmen have been active in moving their herds out onto the open range, for the double purpose of getting them off of the river bottoms and flat lands subject to overflow, and economize the expense of longer feed-

Fire early yesterday morning destroyed four wooden lodging-houses, at Spokane. The property of the tenants, the houses being filled, were also destroyed, most of the inmates escaping in their nightclothes. The loss is \$5000, fully covered by insurance. The buildings were owned by the Hypo-

This morning Mr. Schanno brought ating here of late. Mr. Yates, repreto this office a limb of a plumb tree, senting the great packing concern of that apparently was healthy except that the leaves were slightly withered, but under a powerful glass it showed to be covered with small nites no to be covered with small nites no larger than a pin point. These little insects lived off the sap of the leaves and no doubt were the cause of their withering.

Cougars are reported to be numerous near Fletcher's mill, on Weston mountain, Umatilla county. One, it is re- chaser.-Democrat.

ceived that Mrs. W. H. Creighton, only | an oil tank in the county road leading take no other kind.

became scared at the tank, ran off, threw him out of the wagon, and his tained therefrom. The cause of action for damage is based upon the above al-

ere visiting his brother, A. Bettingen and family. Mr. Bettingen spent the winter at Los Angeles, and expects to summer on the coast in this state and Washington. He is connected with number of banking establishments in Minnesota and Dakota, but has retired from active business, and spends mo of his time traveling.

The new bowling alley was opened last evening under the management of J. B. Crossen, and the popular sport of bowling was indulged in until a late our last night. The alley is one of he best in the state, being up-to-date for those in need of innocent though ment of Mr. Crossen, who is known to

gomery, discovering their situation, where. empted to remove them, whereupon they became frightened, and when were finally drowned, it being impossi-

ble to do anything with them. The funeral of the late Mrs. Magee was conducted from the residence of er daughter, Mrs. Smith French, at o'clock this afternoon, and was argely attended. Rev. J. H. Wood address, dwelling at length upon the was assisted by Rey. Mr. Warner in on." conducting the services both at the house and at the grave. The floral offerings were most beautiful, and the Sunset cemetery was given the appearance of a bed of flowers, a place inviting to the angels to come and claim the one whose soul had fled to the be-

Until May 14, F. W. L. Skibbe will The regular monthly meeting of the water commission of Dalles City was held Friday at the office of the city ecorder, attended by Commissioners Crossen, Mays, Seufert, Neilsen and

The matter of loaning the water fund to individuals on real estate or personal security was brought up, and

and placed on file. The report of the home full af young, joyous life. superintendent showed; Total book accounts for April, \$1,190 40 Collections....

Delinquent.... allowed as follows: 50 00 10 00 rwin Hodson Co., register.... V. A. Norman, labor..... J. W. Healey, labor...... Mays & Crowe, mdse..... Maier & Benton, mdse...... Blagdon & Morse, mdse.....

Birthday Party. Last evening a number of friends of Mr. Chipp met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick to celebrate the anniversary of that young gentleman Mr. Hardwick had invited Mr. Chipp to his residence to assist in "moving around a stove," and when they entered the house they were greeted by a company of young folks who extended their greetings and complinents to Mr. Chipp upon the recurrence of another anniversary. The evening was pleasantly devoted to

playing charades and the old game of "what are my thoughts like?" which created abundant amusement. The pleasures of the evening were concluded with a dainty lunch, that though last was by no means the least enjoyable event of the party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, Misses Ethel and Mabel Riddell, Elizabeth Judge L. L. McArthur, of Portland, is Schooling, Ethel Deming, Edythe Randall, Louise Ruch and Lolah Ewbank. ing from Bright's disease and heart Messrs. McElroy, W. S. Chipp, Ed

Marshfield Water Works System.

H. Grehard has made a proposition to the town board of Marshfield to put in a water system, agreeing to furnish everything necessary with the exception of the hydrants. He will furnish the town water for fire purposes at \$60 per month, and will sell water to residents at \$1 per month. He also proposes to buy the pumping plant on Myrtle street, at a reasonable figure, A man by the name of Meeks was and the town board expects to realize arrested at Hood River yesterday on a enough from the sale of it to reimburse charge of horsestealing. The case was | it for the expense of putting in the up for examination in the justice court | hydrants. A reservoir to hold 250,000 of Hood River today, the state being gallons will be built on the hill back represented by Hon. John Michell and of town, which will give the water a the defense by G. W. Phelps, both of fall of 200 feet. The proposition is whom went down on the train this under consideration at present, and, if amended to meet the suggestions of the town board will probably be ac-

Movements of Sheep.

After shearing is over there will be and upward of 100,000 head will be ation for all damages. shipped east from Baker and adjoining counties.

A number of buyers have been oper-

The prevailing price is \$1.50 a head. S. R. Kidder, of this city, on his recent trip through Grant county, pur-chased 2,600 head of yearlings at \$1.50 and will hold them over one year. .Mr. Kidder on Sunday will start his band of about 3,000 head to Huntingthe band to Mr. Hershey, the pur-

visit to Montana and Utah. After encountering snow storms and rain in those frigid countries for a month, he is better content than ever to call The Dalles his home.

This morning a telegram was remarks that the county road leading that the county road leading that the county road leading the countries for some time.

It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

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DEFENSES AT FORT STEVENS Engineering Work

Done Below Astoria Geo. V. Hamilton, who recently came up from Portland and the Willamette valley, met a gentleman who has been connected with the government work now being done at Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia river below Astoria, and was given some interesting information regarding the char acter of it, says the East Oregonian On account of the injunction of secrecy placed on all who have any knowledge of the works, the gentleman refused to give any details relating to the manner of fortifications being constructed, but

"Few people know how extensive are the works, and the people of this region do not realize that the federal authorities are doing some really great work from an engineering standpoint. n every respect, and being handsome- The question of coast defense has been y lighted affords an attractive resort a matter of common agitation and the people have known in a general way healthful exercise. Under the manage- that the United States government has set on foot operations which are even all as the prince of good fellows, the tually to make the Pacific coast seanew alley is certain to become one of port towns as impregnable as any on the most popular attractions in the any of our seacoasts. Down on the California coast already there have been Last week seven head of cattle, be- built some fortifications enabling a onging to James Montgomery, who corps of gunners with the terrific guns ives on Crooked river. a few miles of modern times to keep away the maswest of Prineville, were drowned in a sive battleships of the best navies peculiar way. The cattle were on a affoat. And at Fort Stevens at the high piece of ground and the waters of | Columbia's mouth the government is the river came up and surrounded the now constructing some fortifications territory on which they were, thus that will be quite as admirable from a placing them on an island. Mr. Mont- defensive standpoint as any built else-

"The engineers in charge do not allow the men who do the work to rethey reached swimming water they main any longer than two weeks, but continued to swim around until they change the force that often in order that they may not master the princi ples of construction that are being fol-

"The masonry is massive and th finest concrete and granite work known to modern engineering. The work has been going on for six months or delivered a most impressive funeral more, and, when completed, Fort Stevens will be as good a defensive point joys of a well-spent Christian life and as any on the coast of the United the hope of a future reward that States. No visitors are allowed in the brightens days of the believer. He works while the construction is going

Entered into rest, May 2, at the home last resting place of the aged lady in of her daughter, Mrs. Smith French, Sally Brown Magee.

> Born at Andover, N. H., Feb 1812. The pilgrim feet had trod the paths of life 85 years, 2 months and 12 days, but she was not weary or tired. she ardently loved this life, "This world, this beautiful world," and ofter expressed the wish to see her greatgrand-son a man.

The descendant of thorough Puritan stock, she possessed many of the rugged traits of the early pilgrim character. These rugged ways were tempered by a lively disposition, active imagination and passionate love for all things consideration was postponed until a beautiful and true. She loved very if we wish to retain their custom. A special meeting called for Tuesday, much the young, their society being very fine quality of kid is always more preferred to the old, and she would The report of the officers were read have been happy to ever have had her

975 35 terest, they must be discussed, fully and have each fit satisfactorily. It is the result if this line taps the Prine-215 25 explained; daily inquiry showing she mostly large, fleshy women who per-Claims against the commission were | did not let it pass out of mind. In 1821 her father emigrated to Stanstead. Canada, where she was married and her children, a daughter and son were

She loved her Canadian home with a devotion so deep that 20 years residence here did not diminish one atom of her regard. At 22 years she became a member of the Wesleyan Methodist church and as long as life lasted she J. T. Peters & Co., pipo. 100 15 C J. Crandall, ex. on N. Y. . . . 18 25 loved and enjoyed the usuages, polity and doctrines of the Methodist church.

The infirmities of the body pressed her heavily, but with courage and determination she firmly resisted their encroachments. On Friday morning, soon after rising, she was taken suddenly ill and suffered extremely. After a couple of hours she cried out in great distress asking to be raised up, in a few minutes she was seized by an epileptie fit, so passing into unconsciousness. The convulsions ceasing, she passed into a quiet, peaceful slumber which continued until Sabbath morning. On Sabbath morning she opened her eyes and although speechless was seemingly conscious, her gase following all the movements of her

loqed ones. A little after 11, the watch saw she was passing into the "valley of shadow," there was no struggle, only a gentle unloosening of the bands of life, the silver thread parted, the chariot of God swung down and eternal noon burst upon her vision "Forever with the Lord,

Amen, so let it be. Only Accidental

Last Saturday the graduating class of the high school visited Hood River. and had a royal good time, but unfor tunately their visit to the riverside city caused the citizens thereof some discomfort. Our young folks were out on a "lark," and in their youthful exhuberance mistook the supply pipe to the city water works for a reclining place, and in consequence there was a crash, that is the supply pipe was in which the habits and customs are broken down, and Hood River was out of water for a few hours, until the break could be repaired. In their unthoughted moments they also were guilty of a bit of carelessness in de positing the refuse of the noonday meal in the reservoir of the water works, mistaking it for a cash basin. though this act of indiscretion was not the result of any malice or intent to do a wrong. The entire party heartily regret baying caused the good citizens of Hood River any inconvenience, and a great movement of sheep eastward, are more than anxious to make repar-

Fight For Pendieton Tribune There has been a fight for possession

of the Tribune newspaper plant in Pendleton. Matters came to a focus Swift & Co., will close the purchase of Saturday. Thursday a chattel mortgage to secure a note for one day without grace, given to W. J. Furnish. cashier, on the plant for \$2,650.10 was filed. Saturday was the day set for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the publishing company. When they went to the office of the newspaper, the place of meeting fixed, there was a notice on the door: "In the hands of the mortgagee. No admit-The meeting was held, however. Further trouble may be ex-

Hair, blood and dress goods flew in every direction, and to tell the truth, it wasn't safe for a man to interfere at any stage of the scrap. Henry Flood happened by, and made an effort to seperate them, but he was knocked down and run over, and so badly disfigured that he left the scene. They were finally separated by some neighbors who happened that way. The scrap was a severe one, and while the two were fairly well matched, the latter is said to have come out victorious The readers of the Eagle no doubt expect us to deplore any such conduct, but it's a free country, and as such offenses are rarely ever punished, we say let the women fight if they want to

NO MORE TIGHT GLOVES.

Because They Give the Hand an Ugly Shape in Time, The latest article of wear dear the feminine heart that the health advocates have set the seal of their displeasure on is the tight-fitting glove. This will be distressing news to many women who would willingly deprive themselves of expensive lingerie in order to wear gloves that make more outward show. Women pride themselves on exhibiting a neatly-gloved hand almost as much as encasing their feet in shoes which are ruinous to the natural shape of the feet. They are perhaps unaware that won

en of the stage who pride themselves

on the appearance of their hands when ungloved, as well as when encased in costly gloves, do not approve pinching them with tight gloves. Bernhardt and Terry, who are famous for the beauty of their hands and arms, wear long, loose-wristed gloves. Miss Terry has a large hand, but it is propor ioned to her figure, and she does not queeze either into tight compresses. Next to wearing tight shoes and tight

orsets, the habit of squeezing the hands into tight gloves is perhaps the most foolish of feminine weaknesses. And yet interviews with prominent glove dealers all prove that about twothirds of their customers will insist upon purchasing gloves from one-half one full size too small for their hands, and resent any remarks that the clerks may make that would suggest the abandonment of this hobby. "Why, we are even forced to suggest smaller their tiny hands, in order oftentimes to secure their favors," one prominent

dealer stated smilingly. The wearers of tight gloves are not always ignorant people by any means, but they are invariably of a vain and shallow type, who have no regard for artistic beauty and who are martyrs For there is certainly nothing much more uncomfortable in the way of dress than tight, squeezing, ill-fitting gloves, with buttons straining to their ut most tension and with the palm fairly bulging out in a mass of almost purple flesh, which has been forced into this unnatural position.

"Women with very long fingers near ly always buy short-fingered gloves," the sharp pointed pails have cut through sist in wearing tight gloves. They have had small hands originally, before they gained their superabundance of adipose, and because they wore No. 6 gloves at 18 they insist upon wearing them at 40; and, although the terrible pressure on the flesh and blood vessels makes the hands clumsy and benumbed. they will not relinquish this bit of

feminine vanity." It is a well-known fact that women who possess the whitest and most beautiful hands always wear loose gloves. To keep the skin soft and pliable the blood must have perfectly free circulation, and this cannot be when the wrist is encircled with a merciless band of kid and when thumb and fingers are cramped into unnatural positions,-Washington Star.

THE DALLES PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report for the Quarter (4 Weeks) Ending Friday, April 25, 1897.

	Grades.	ndance	No. be-	tendance	ses of ardiness.	de de de
East Hill Primary	115		10			
Miss N. Cooper	1st and 2 A	46	25	34	- 4	
Mrs. Roche Academy Park	3 A 4 A and	35	3,	31	1	w
Miss Phirman Mrs. Baldwin and	1st	43	31	29	3	
Miss Flinn	2 A and 3 B	83	53	54	0	
Miss L. Rintoul	6th		33	31	19	
Miss T. Rintoul	7th	50	33 48	46	2	in
Union Street		100	- 33	-		te
Miss Rowe	1st	43	34	33 34 36	2	
Miss E. Cooper	2d	42	36	34	3 2 0	te
Miss Ball	4th	45	36 40	203	0	"S
Miss Cheese	6th	49	47	44	1	
Union St. Annex	- Otta				-	he
Miss Snell	5th	59	52	49	3	fe
Court Street	Stu	1.00	0.0	20		1555
Miss Michell	8 B	43	41	39	e i	an
ARCHITECTURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE		351	-	-	9	th
Mr. Landers H. s	8 A, 9, 10, 11	94	90	81	12	kn
		-		_	-	19-307

No. of days of school, 20. Percent of attendance 98

JOHN GAVIN, Prin.

THEY SPIN BY HAND. Old-Fashioned Dlock Islanders Still Send The hum of the spinning wheel is still familiar sound in Block Island, g quaint and interesting resort in sum-

miles off the Rhode Island shore and almost directly south of stormy Point Judith, says the New York Herald. The heads of 30 Block Island families set sail in fishing boats the other day and pushed up the Thames river to Oak dale, where they left heaps of wool to be carded into rolls for hand spinning. The rolls will be spun and knitted into stockings and mittens for the protection of the hardy islanders against the bleak winter winds of the Atlantic. There are times during the winter when the wind sweeps across the treeless land at a velocity of 84 miles an sour, and women take their lives in

lmost complete. John Schofield established the first coollen mill in Connecticut near Oakdale, where the carding was done by power eards. In 1798 the Block Islanders began to send wool to the mill to be carded into rolls, and generation after generation have kept up the practice. ormerly many bags of grain acconcanied the wool, and grist and wooller nills were kept running day and night. while the f shermen and farmers enjoyed themselves in the quiet Connecticut village until the work was done.

Expressions of Appreciation. William A. Cates wishes to tender health does not improve they will go to Southern California to spend the summer.

W. W. Wilson, steward of the Umatilla House, returned Saturday from a tilla House, returned Saturday from a tilla House, returned Saturday from a list to Montana and Utah. After entire to Montana LOOKING BACKWARD

What The Dalles Has Lost Through In-

Lincoln said "a house divided against tself cannot stand" and in the race for upremacy, for prestige and for power, community must stand on the broad platform of unaminity, or else be condemned to obscurity and practical oblivion, so far as being a factor in the ommercial or manufacturing world. The Dalles, on the map of the United States as a settlement for 50 years, with magnificent opportunity to acquire and hold the trade of an empire has practically laid down in the race. Year by year her territory has dwindled, year by year business propositions that would have brought a pay roll and labor, have escaped, and today Portland has ascended the throne wields the sceptre and casts the shadow of her domination over all. This has been accomplished so gradually and npercepitably that it is scarcely noticable, but glance with retrospective eye back for 20 years, sum our case up, and then submit it to the great jury of public opinion. Can we criticize the verdict? The daily press have chronicled the building of woolen and scouring mills at Pendleton, beet sugar factories on the way at La Grande and

project of Cascade locks slumber like Rip Van Winkle for 20 years. Chicago with a population of almost bonus, give the land, and exemption from taxes, to a concern that will invest its money, the only requisite be-

ing a pay roll. It is the men who work for wages that raise property values. Mere booming and speculation is purely artificial. You must occupy the lots with people, before you can sell real estate. Many thought the opening of the locks would be the lever that would at once raise this community to its ancient rights. sizes, and make delicate remarks about It would have given us considerable prestige, as the Associated press would have advertised it far and wide; it was an immense undertaking, but unfortunately (and no one knows who is to blame) the time for the celebration was fixed right on the eve of a national election, and the papers were filled with political news that it was like looking for a needle in a hay stack for any-

missed; no one to blame. Today our trade is being sapped, the railroad from Biggs to Wasco is insignificent, and will not hurt us much. but you should realize that it is but the opening wedge, and like the camel and the tent, will soon occupy and conthe glove seller stated, "and then, when | trol territory that we now have. We must not fondly imagine that charity, the ends of the fingers, they bring them | friendship and love will hold business. It is the lowest rates, and it will all vanish away from us like the mist before the morning sun, unless measures flexible than a cheap quality; conse. are taken to counteract. To control this trade we must have the to a one dollar glove can frequently wear | be the cost what it will: and what is a five and three-quarters in a \$2.50 \$150,000 or even \$500,000 compared with Up to her death all current events | quality, just as one can wear two or | the aggresse amount of trade that is interested her, not a mere passing in- more sizes of shoes in different makes lost. It takes no prophet to foretell ville and Antelope country. If action is not taken, our vaunted boast that The Dalles is the largest original wool distributing point in the United States will be but an empty one.

A Portland man said the other day there is an undercurrent of cliquism and faction fighting in The Dalles, that, like a cancer, is sapping its vitalty and prevents growth. That man was entirely wrong on his

last proposition, but there is certainly something in the air here that prevents intelligent organization and work for the community. We are certainly not a unit in our undertakings. or so much would not have slipped away, through what might be characterized as criminal carelessness. If we have not pride for our town, the proposition is, who has? If it comes to question of advancing its interests by equisition of capital or otherwise, if we say a good word instead of using the knife of competition because a bus iness enemy perhaps is influencing the deal, would it not be better. Unless there is harmony in the camp, naught an be done. Discord breeds trouble, oes not advertise, and is its own amning criticism of the bad points of community.

A CUP OF TEA.

hen Properly Served It Is Productiv There seems to be an occult quality ten, to whose saving potency its devoes render homage. Who does not feel ears behind the recollection of the nown tea leaves to be carried in old-Totals 670 573 547 84 fashioned silver snuff boxes, opened and offered that the guest might take pinch and find sclace and strength ! the nibbling. But that was in countrie where the hisring urn and teakettle | 69 and dainty china are not widely known and ten in not the only fair godmothe who turns Cinderella into the princers. For where does a woman look levelle than at the head of her own ten table where at high ten the heavier plats are served while the water bolls in the old family urn or in the little kettle tha swings before her, or in an iron tripod mer and a miniature world in winter, at her side? The play of a levely are and wrist and of long, white jeweled those of 150 years ago. The island is 15 fingers, the smiles of interrogatory, the pretty trouble of pleasing, are all eaptiating. She is only nore agreeable to ng-room in the picturesque neglige ap opriate to the occasion, surrounded by whatever helplitens beauty, with he ruests arrayed for the love path in all heir flowers and feathers, with the murmur about her of the soft frou-frou. f the sweet voices whose inflections ay more than words in the dialogue as ght an "Dolly's," Sitting by the table hat, and to give the room too much the cole of a restaurant, has been made antantle in shape or has been remanded on corner unless the butler himself their hands when they venture out of rings in a Lig tray with all the paidloors. The isolation of the island is bernally, she lights her little lamp, fts the cover from the biscuit jar, o itehr mor more bewitching than when eream-which is a reminds Turing boils his ten with talw god with meel, and in the alkaline ator of the sterner, which dissolved title of at refue, and so makes of it nearly blug brullon-and to that one a the ribe of lemon, a la Russe, m, it into recre than her grandmother before her, or that that dame's "ser "I when she had to pay the intent son for the pound of tea at furt iffed her enddy. But to the m fir-lover rise will serve the golden . with culy the one lump of or in the enver-the suncer with the Colores tea-delaker keeps it

" of a fragrent fire and half-And with this last he have browned the precenter t't is it buicet'ng, and data, cwing to the escape of "The cil, only the new ten has

that this, and id a suspleion of th

at she too made before arrivin plant proportions of her blene con with the tantalizing evan of conta. Or the confers ting ring pleasantnes atal and with a certain spiri on which make one thin itself could have a man, be she in ruiser o ent to be an enthusias

he reconizes what a deli--recells its cheery help is e cure of her recrips; the sovereig dead and conservation there who never knew the consulation or the pleasantaess of a cup of tea .- Harper's Bazar.

Union, and East Portland is negotiat-F S Ivanhoe thes torney of Enter ing with a reasonably assurance of prise, was convicted of the crime of uccess for a woolen mill. The Dalles assault with intent to kill at the term let the shops slip away with a pay roll of circuit court for Wallowa county of thousands of dollars per menth; just closed, and on Thursday morning could not give sufficient to enable a was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. A woolen mill to locate, let the vast stay of execution for sixty days was granted on a bond of \$750. Ivanhoe on October 8, 1896, shot R. C. Greig, a druggist, in the face with a pistol. 2,000,000 today is willing to give a Just previous to the shooting Greig had been assaulted by a Mrs. Dalzell, the latter breaking a parasol over his head. Ivanhoe then appeared on the scene and fired two shots, one of them

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