Times-Mountaincer. SATURDAYJULY 24, 1897

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Miss Luella Nelson went to Hood River today for a few days' visit. Miss Eva Heppner left today for Seatlle to visit Miss Dot McFarland.

S. F. Blythe, editor of the Hood River Glacier, spent the day in the sustained a compound fracture of the city.

Miss Cliff, of Portland, is visiting in right arm above the wrist and also a the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mclislocation of the right elbow. Intosh. J. P. Benton and family, E. Schanne and family and Mrs. H. J. Maier and

Ben Wilson and family left this morning for Wind river to go into children were passengers on the boat camp for the summer. today. They go to Moffet Springs for Today R. S. Andrews, of Hood River summer outing.

made proof before the register and receiver on his homestead.

and repairer, has arrived from Portland and has taken a permanent situa-Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meyer returned last evening from Portland and are tion with the Jacobsen Book & Music now at home to all friends.

Last night's east-bound train carried a large number of Christian Endeavors on their homeward journey. Miss Amanda Berg, of Chicago, i

visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lannerberg in the city.

Miss Etta Story returned home las thing is in readiness for the laynight from attending the convention ing of the foundation. So soon as that of Christian Eudeavors in San Francontract is awarded work on the buildcisco ing can be begun.

Hon. John Michell left today for Oregon City and Astoria to attend meetings of the chiefs of the great land to Cascade Locks carrying about council I. O. R. M. to be held in those cities.

There were 2 100 of an inch of rain fall at this place last night. This though was only local, however there were light showers in different parts of the county.

The sale of the Charley Frasier fruit ranch in Thompson's addition advertised to come off today at 1:30 P. M. failed for lack of bidders and was postponed to some future day not fixed.

A party of 13 left Hood River this morning for the summit of Mt. Hood. They expect to spend Sunday above the clouds viewing the beauties of nature.

Yesterday was rather a breezy day, the average velocity of the wind for 24 hours having been 19 miles an hour, and for a portion of the time it bles at the rate of 35 miles.

The "Wild West" show, under contemplation for July 24, will be a hummer if it materializes, and will be one of the liveliest exhibitions even witnessed in The Dalles.

On July 27 the grand lodge of Red Men for Oregon meets in this city, and local braves are making elaboratepreparations for entertaining their visiting brothers in royal style.

rested on a frivolous charge, and while Miss Grace Hill, who has been attending the Chautauqua Association in the toils of the law some other estimates can be built and equipped

7.0 sheep belonging to D. P. Ketchum. 70 tons of piping and other freight to be used in constructing the water They will be taken to the mountains works for the new school buildings on n Washington to range until fall. the agency. Messrs. Gray & Pugh George Summers, recently appointed have the contract for putting in the postmaster at Prineville, and Joe water works and sewerage for the Dobson, city marshal of Prineville, arschools recently built by the govern rived here today en route to Portland. ment.

L. P. Sales, an expert piano tune

Mrs. P. J. Nicholas, who has been

visiting in the city, started this morn-

was accompanied to Cascade Locks by

The excavating for the new school

milding is now completed, and every-

Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Thomas.

omodate the sightseers.

Troutdale.

The Regulator brought a party of Already financiers of New York Christian Endeavors from Portland to have begun speculating upon what efthe locks this forenoon, and after alfect the newly discovered gold fields lowing them several hours there rewill have on the price of gold and silturned to that city. ver. Some hold that it will cause gold Last evening Dr. Hollister was called to depreciate and silver to advance, o Rufus to attend Miss Alice Thompwhile others insist that it will have no son who was thrown from a horse and

effect whatever upon the relative pri ces of the two metals. A Pendleton wheat buyer is already offering 55 for new wneat. In Port-

to 701. This would mean 571 to 581 in The Dalles. However few wheat raisers are anxious to engage their | take his place in the school as a wheat even at these prices, as the crop this season will all be No. 1, and will probably command 70 cents before harvest is over. honors of his position with those of a

Heater were arrested and placed in the county jail. Both are accused of larceny. Heater is accused by B. Parodi ing for her home in California. She of stealing a horse valued at \$25, and G. W. Spencer accuses Robbins of larceny by bailee, in having stolen a horse that was placed in his care. They were arraigned before Recorder anessus.

Sinnott today, and Thursday afternoon was set as the date on which heir examinations will be held: Hon. V. C. Brock, cashier of the

Wasco bank, is in the city today. Mr. Saturday and Sunday the D. P. & A. N. boats made excursions from Port-Brock says prospects in Sherman county are very flattering, better than 600 Christian Endeavor people. . The they have been for years. A conservative estimate of the wheat crop is that D. S. Baker was pressed into service there will be 3,000,000 bushels harfor these occasions and all three boats vested, and it will all be of excellent were loaded to their full capacity to acquality. Wasco, Mr. Brock says, is

enjoying a healthy and substantial A considerable number of fat hogs growth, stimulated by the prospects of from Union county are finding their being made the terminus of the Colway to Troutdale. Yesterday six car umbia Southern road. loads of them from Island City were.

topped here to feed and water, and to-IS A PRACTICABLE ROUTE. day another lot of three car loads were Easy Grade Found on the Propo uncarred and fed. They will be ro-

Railroad From Here to Deschutes. shipped tonight. Three car loads of mutton were also shipped last night to Last Friday and Saturday Enginee Johnson in company with Messrs.

Bennett, Seufert, Glenn and Whealdon, Within a few days B. Wolff will beof the Commercial Club transportation gin erecting a building on Second committee, made an inspection of the street, just east of the Bissingen hide proposed route of the railroad from and pelt store. It will be a one-story The Dalles to the free bridge on Des building 35x85, and when completed chutes, and the opinion expressed by will be one of the handsomest struc-Mr. Johnson is that the route is practures in the east end. In will be built ticable, and that a road can be built on by A. Anderson and is to be finished easy grades to that point. The within 30 days, when it will be occupied highest elevation reached is about by the Great Northern Furniture store. 600 feet above The Dalles, and that Troubles never come singly is about can be attained with a grade of

the only consolation in which George little over one per cent going to Des-Ellick, the Hood River brave, can ceutes and not to exceed one per cent bury his sorrows. Two wives deserted returning. This would put the route George some time ago, and recently on such easy grades as not to interfere he was wedded to a third. But before with drawing heavy loads. his honeymoon had ended he was ar-The line of road would be about 25

miles in lenght, and this Mr. Johnson Indead h

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT. Rules Discussed by Rules or

Teacher Among teachers there appeares be no end of disputing about rules of school. Some say that "Do Right," is enough and all others only serve to point out the wrong, to give it prominence and life in the minds of the pupil. The "do right" teachers perhaps

have never thought that they have no rule, that it is simply an exhortation, that is drummed in our ears from infancy to age, so are the exhortations, Do good, feed the hungry, or clothe the naked." A rule is something to go by, that leads, if not from bad to good, at least ends with the good; that,

whether it begins with the wrong or not, is sure to end in the right. land the roling prices offered are 691 The rule of subordination is of this kind. The pupil of necessity must learner, and must be amenable to the teacher. In the school the teacher is one factor, the pupil another. So soon is the teacher allows a division of the

Last night Bud Robbins and Frank pupil, trouble begins-the teacher is out of his place so also is the pupil. The school has lost its head and is growing up, if it has any growth at all, nto a sort of hydra that for the community may become worse than the one slain by Hereculese was for Pelop-

Then write on every mind subor, i nation, that is, take your place as a pupil: write it as the rule of all rules. Doing this affords you an opportunity to present many things of which

thoughtless boys and girls have not thought-that the law has made you governor of the school; that society from time immemorial has given it sanction: that you have been hired to govern the school, and that with all the determination of your mind and soul you intend to meet the require-

ments. Then write for your first rule "subordination," and immediately under it "regularity." No one except he be very youthful, is entitled to the honor of having his name enrolled upon the school register unless he has dete-

mined to attend. The reason for this rule, for such it is in Oregon, is so well understood that I need not stop to give reasons for its enforcement, or

to argve its importance as affecting the very life of the school. For the third rule I would write

"punctuality." This should be interpreted to mean not only punctuality in getting to school, but punctuality in the performance of every duty. Punctual in the hours of study, punctual in recitation, punctual in every duty. For the fourth rule have "attention," for the fifth "effort." The significance of these ralated rules can be readily seen by all who have ever been en gaged in guiding the young. Without effort and attention the work of the school is no work, and without work

there can be no school worthy the name. Two more rules should be added;

GET UP AND HUSTLE the Clondyke mines in which the fabulous wealth of the new gold fields are

related, and show them to be the richest ever vet discovered. After telling ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: of the discovery and the large quantities of gold taken out by some of the early prospectors, the letter says:

"March 20, Clarence Berry took ou ver \$300 to the pan. Jimmy McLain ook out over \$200 to the pan; Frank Phiscator took out \$135 to the pan. Four boys from Nanimo took as high s \$125 to the pan. They were the first nen to get a hole down to bedrock on Eldorado, and found good pay. They had No. 14 and 15. In fact big pans were being taken on nearly every claim on the creek, ustil \$100 and \$200 pans were common.

"April 13, Clarence Berry took ou control. The law of business is inn one pan \$495, and in two days flexible, unyielding, and places thrive panned out over \$1,200. April 14 we and prosper, or degenerate and decay heard that some boys on No. 30 Eldo as men who represent property and rado, had struck it rich, and taken \$800 capital foresee and provide against in one pan. This was the banner pan competing interests that seek to turn of the creek, and Charles Myers, who the tide of traffic elsewhere. The rechad the ground on a lay, told me that ord of the past, evidenced by the takif he wanted to pick the dirt he could ing away of the railroad shops tend to have taken 100 ounces just as easily. the conclusion that the O. R. & N. Co., "Jimmy McLaine took out \$11,000 while perhaps not antagonistic, would luring the winter just in prospecting raise no hand to help us, in case it the dirt: Clarence Berry and his part were necessary for additional facilities ner, Anton Strander, panned out about of transportation. We must do it our the same in the same manner. Mrs. selves.

Berry usd to go down to the dumps The building of the Columbia South every day to get dirt and carry to the ern from Biggs to Wasco is a direct shanty and pan it herself. She has blow aimed at our most vital parts. over \$6,000 taken out in that manner. Like the old story of the camel and the "Mr. Lippy, from Seattle, has a rich tent, it may not amount to much now. claim, and his wife has a sack of nugbut in the end look out; and it will be gets alone worth \$6,000 that she has bitter medicine to take. If completed

picked up on the dumps. "When the dumps were washed in positive menace to the future prosper he spring, the dirt yielded better than ity of Dalles City is assured. We canwas expected. Four boys on a lay at not and must not have the wool and No. 2 Eldorado, took out \$49,000 in wheat that flow in diverted elsewhere. wo months. Frank Phiscator, who If this comes to pass what occurs? It wned the ground and had some men is reason to assume that a forwarding hired, cleaned up \$94,000 for the winter. point will be centered where supplies Mr. Lippy, so I am told, has cleaned are sold. Where producers congregate up for the winter \$54,000. Louis there the merchants gather. It is not Rhodes, No 21 Bonanza, has cleaned

up \$40,000. Clarrence Berry and An. | It is inevitable. ton Strander have cleaned \$130,000 for the winter. The letter then gives a list of 21

equaintances of the writer who were that funnel lays the town, naturally leaving the mines with \$650,000 in dominating and controlling. The terdust that they had mined during the minus of river navigation of the Colnast winter and spring.

CORNER STONE LAID. ppropriate Ceremonies by the

Congregation. At 4 P. M. yesterday afternoon th orner stone of the new Lutheran church, to be erected on the corner of ually shelved as a jobbing and forward-Union and Eight streets, was laid with appropriate ceremonies in the presence simply because it was a matter of dolf a large audience. A convenient lars and cents, which induced the platform had been erected on the producer to come here; but the friendgrounds facing Union street, where ship which he professes will soon van-

the Congregational church choir, were ish in thin air if he can obtain better seated together with Revs. L. Gray, rates elsewhere and shorten the long Joseph DeForest and W. C. Curtis. haul by wagon. The exercises were opened with an The Columbia Southern will hold the anthem by the choir, after which, un- whip and control the trade of a large der the guidance of Rev. Mr, Gray.the portion of the country if some drastic

corner stone was sealed and placed in measures are not immediately adopted. ding to the rules of the One of the schemes suggested



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at Gladstone Park, returned on the brave stole away his bride. boat last night accompanied by her sorrows are accumulating. cousin, Miss Leona Hill, of Oregon Three tourists, two from San Fran-City.

C. J. Hayes, special agent of the govhave been traveling over the North, ernment and examiner of surveys, was west the past month, were in the city last night, and were free to say that in the city last evening and left today for Condon to examine government The Dalles is the most enterprising surveys in that section. He was accompanied by Sam Gill, formerly en- there were fewer vacant buildings here than in any town of like size that they gineer on the Regulator.

had visited, and as to evidence of Several Dalles young people will go thrift there was no place that same to Gladstone Park Monday, to attend anywhere near comparing with it, the Chautaqua association meeting. The weather of last week was not Among the party will be Miss Georgia Sampson, who will furnish the TIMESexactly suited to bowling, hence the MOUNTAINEER with an account of the devoters of that art did not brake any previous records. Harry Fredden was meeting.

champion on Monday and Friday, at the The Dalles was viewed by a large Club alley making scores of 38 and number of Christian Endeavor people 43; Vie Schmidt carried of the honors last evening who came up on the boat and 6 o'clock train, remaining for the on Wednesday and Thursday, with a record of 50 and 54; John Hartnett night train. They expressed surprise knocked down 44 pins on Tuesday; and at finding such a thriving city and Judge Blakely won the laurels of such an immense wool shipping point Saturday with a record of 43. in the far west.

Rev. J. H. Wood returned this morning from Canyon City where he has been holding a camp meeting the past two weeks, and will deliver a sermon in the M. E church at 11 o'clock tomorrow. In the evening the Sunday school will give an entertainment.

week The steamer Dalles City will go to Portland tomorrow for repairs and will be off the line for a few days. This will afford all who desire to visit the city an opportunity to go down tomorrow and return Monday. The steamer D. S. Baker will be substituted for the Dalles City while she is undergoing repairs.

John Wannamaker is getting candid. He says: "I confess that five years of listening to a steady stream of people passing through this office, with their tales of woe, sorrow and starvation have worn upon me. And I confess, also, that I am alarmed by the increase in the number of that procession in the last few months."

There is only one man in the city who will acknowledge he was at the boxing contest on a scow anchored in the river last night, and he says if the good Lord will forgive him for this offense, he will never be guilty of another like indiscretion. The man who is thus honest enough to acknowledge his faults is the genial Tom

Kelley, of the Umatilla House. The barbers' association of The Dalles has entered into an iron-clad agreement binding the members to not wield the razor on Sundays, under penalty of paying for a wine supper and stbjecting the violator of the compact to the indignities of being condemned through the daily press of the city. That the stipulations of the agreement will be complied with is not questioned, not because any of the barbers would object to standing the

expense of a wine supper, but they fear the roast that would be given them by the pless. with a load of mutton. Mr. Wiseman reports having struck a dull market

land on the boat today. Miss Emily Liebe, of Portland, i

Gladstone Park to attend the Chautauquan association. The Misses Samuel, of Portland, are

visiting in the city, the guests of the Mark Long and family and Miss reduction of one cent a pound for fish Misses Glenn.

at a cost not to exceed \$10,000 a mile. sixth, "moral action;" seventh, "moral The road if built will be a narrow guage, and it is expected that sufficient

cisco and one from Peoria, Ill., who local capital can be interested in the enterprise to put it in operation. The transportation committee will soon make a report to the club when it is expected definite action will be taken place they had visited. They said toward formulating plans and having a preliminary survey run.

Everybody Says So. Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positivaly on kidneys, liver and howels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and billousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. to day, 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

The Whitman Monument.

An organization that has been in n existence a number of years, whos prime object is and has been to perpetuats the memory of that sturdy pioneer, Dr. Whitman, who was mas sacred at the Walls Walls Mission.

November 29, 1847, have closed a contract with the Niles-Vinsen Marble Works for erecting what is to be Mr. Barzee and family left today for known as the Whitman monument. The monument is to be erected and

Yesterday license to wed was issued put in position on or before Nov. 29 Robert L. McIntosh and Miss Ida Clift. next, the date of the 50th apniversary of the massacre, when the Harvest is in full plast in Sherman county, and threshing will begin next unyeiling ceremonies will be observed. The monument will be of granite and

Work at the Institute.

New Oregon Town Located,

For Sale or Rent.

of wood and running water, situated within five miles of The Dalles, will be

rented or sold on easy terms. This is one of the most desirable bargains in

marple and will be one of the fines Last night Deputy Grand Chancellor monuments in the state.

Menefee installed the officers of Friendship Lodge, K. of P. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. Work is going right along on the To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag etic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Columbia Southern, grading being Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50e or \$1, Cure guaran-ced Booklet and sample free. Aldress Sterling Remedy Ca. Chicago or New York pushed both from Biggs and Wasco. Fishing on the river last night was

fair. Wheel No. 5 caught 11 tons and other wheels took a considerable num-

Mrs. C. F. Stephens left for Portland this morning. After attending the grand lodge D. of H. in that city she will visit friends in Albanv. G. G. Gibons went to Portland to

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an outing at White Salmon.

day as a delegate from Temple Lodge No. 3 to the A. O. U. W. grand lodge which convenes tomorrow. Willard Vanderpool, delegated to

the A. O. U. W. grand lodge from Dufur lodge, was a passenger on the boat this morning going to Portland. The ceremonies of laving the cornertone of the new St. Peter's church will be conducted next Sunday at 3 p. m

under the guidance of Archbishop Gross The steamer D. S. Baker will arrive hera this evening to take the place of the Dalles City for a short time The Baker will leave the dock for Portland at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Last week the following high scores were made on the Umatilla House bowling alley: N. Sinnott 47; F.

Pundt 46; F. Hill 54; C. Rath 54; F. VanNorden 57: C. Porter 55; V. Sampsan 59. W. T. Wiseman is home from Chicago, where he went some time ago

From Mondays, Daily. in Chicago, but realized a small profit Mrs. H. M. Beall returned to Porton the shipment. Three officials of Decatur county, In-

diana, were in the city last night the visiting her cousins in this city. guests of M. Z. Donnell. They were Miss Georgia Sampson left today for Mr. Donnell's cousins, John P. Thompson, county treasurer, Mr. Tackett, county clerk, and Mr. Daley, county

> commissioner. Astoria fishermen have accepted the

made by the canners and are now sell-

Tleck.

language." The law of our state and the demands of society are not satisfied with less than this. The observance of each and every one of them is demanded by duty, right and honer as exercised by all sensible pupils, whether young or old. Regulations concerning whispering, note writing, courting, swearing and a host of other

wrongs that so easily beset the worthless student will largely depend on the success with which these rules are maintained. These rules are positive, not negitive: First, thou shalt be subordinate:

second, thou shalt attend with regularity; third, thou shalt be punctual; fourth, thou shalt give attention; fifth. thou shalt make an effort; sixth, thy actions must be moral; seventh, thy language must be moral. Because these things are right, they unfold the duty of the pupil and will preserve his

Perhaps some one will say all this is well enough, but suppose some one is insubordinate, what then? Why, simply this, bring him to a state of subordination, or failing in this, have him removed. One or the other of these things must be done or the good sense of the people will remove the teacher, as a failure.

AARON FRAZIER.

INSTITUTE NOTES. The First Week of the Summer School

Was Profitable for Wasco Pedagogues The total enrollment for the first week is 28. Of this number six are taking the branches required for a life certificate and three for a 6 years' state diplomas, while the others are pursuing the common branches re.

quired for county certificates. Monday morning the normal in-The first week of the session has stitute began work again with renewed been favored by unusually cool weather energy. Some of the teachers who atand much solid, faithful work has tended the first week were not present been accomplished. as other duties called them away Ed-In addition to the general super

> vision of the entire work Supt. Gilbert teaches daily classes in penmauship and physiology. The other recitations are distributed

Mr. Landers-Grammar, geography bookkeeping, physical geography and algebra. Miss Hill-General history and com-

tions required by the laws of the state. Mr. Gavin-Literature, arithmetic reading and spelling, theory of teaching and United States history. In Eagle valley, Baker county, there The general discussion period 1:30 to 2:20 was used on Monday, Wed-

has been founded a new town which gives promise of becoming quite a nesday and Friday for study of the thriving little city. This burg is Oregon school laws and the portions christened Richland, and is located concerning the state superintendent about the center of the valley, on the and state board of education were Usher ranch. It is upon the line of read, outlined and "commented upon. survey for the Seven Devils railway. The new copies of the law are much where the track will come down Powappreciated by the teachers. der river and cross Eagle valley. A On Thursday Mr. Landers lead the nercantile house is established, and a general discussion and gave an excelgood blacksmith shop built in the new lent talk upon "Child Study" as a

town, and other enterprises are promeans of increasing the efficiency jected. Eagle valley produces fairly of the teachers' work, stating where monstrous crops, such as grow in this climate, besides many things of a semithis study first assumed definite results and the chief facts learned by tropical nature, hence it has abundant esources to sustain a bustling town such study. The advantage of training adapted to the mental and bodily condition of the growing child was A fipe fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty

the county. For particulars inquire at this office or at the home of J. A.

Several visitors have been present during the week. Such are welcome

church, covering an iron box contain- outlined in the MOUNTAINEER is pracing a copy of the bible, both old and tical. Build a railroad to the Deschutes new testament, a copy of the Lutheran river and the problem is solved. Comchurch book with Lutheran hymns, petition is silenced.

It is estimated that 25 miles of road complete copy of Lutheran ritual and Lutheran confession, a copy of the can be built from The Dalles to Ratting constitution of this church, list of snake grade for \$25,000; this will grade, sharter members and date of organiequip and complete a narrow guage zation of corgregation, names of presteam line. Citizens should act as a sent membership of the church, unit in this matter, and contribute not name of president of Lutheran ladies, as a donation, but as an investment to names of contractors who will build preserve the earning integrity of their the church, name of architect, names town.

of parties officiating, the choir and If hy some means the channel of the those adjusting the stone, copy of Columbia river should diverge and commense to cut away its banks, and "The Lutheran" the organ, of the Lutheran church of America, a copy the fact became evident that in the of the Baily TIMES-MOUNTAINHER course of, say three years, water would of July 9th, in which was published a occupy Second street, and business picture of the church, also a copy of men knew that the expenditure of July 17, containing notice of services, \$100,000 would purchase material and and copy of The Dalles Chronicle of labor and effectually bar out the in-July 17, in which appeared a picture of truding element; do you think for a the church building together with a moment there would be any hesitancy?

brief reminiscence of the Lutheran Raise meney, why it would be forth-After the corner stone had been foming in 24 hours. It seems to the placed Rev. Joseph DeForest, rector of writer that the need of doing some St. Paul's Episcopal church, delivered thing to check-nate propositions which a pleasing address, appropriate to the threaten our tributary territory is equally urgent. Our earning capacity ounasion. In his remarks Mr. DeForest referred to the long existence of the is attacked, and while property itself Lutheran church, of the work it had may remain intact, the diversion of business to other source will surely actomplished in reforming Europe and of its steady growth throughout the lower values and while the "grass may

civilized world, placing it among the not grow in our streets," still instead foremost factors in Christianizing the of advancing we are retrograding. human race. Mr. DeForest also passed The Commercial Club has done good happy compliment upon Rey. Mr. work thus far, and should be assisted in furthering the project.

Gray, and congratulated the congre-It has been well said, that to argue gatiod upon having secured a pastor with men who have renounced the who is so faithful and energetic. At the conclusion of the address the choir use and authority of reason is like rendered another anthem, when Rev. administering medicine to the dead. W. C. Curtis pronounced the henedic-And to such this is not addressed. It is the men who believe in the future

The Lutherans may well feel proud of the results they have thus far ancomplished in securing a church building, which when completed will stand sive in furtherance of its welfare, as a monument to their enterprise and They are the ones who will discorn what is best to be done. devotion to their religious beliefs.

"Scientifie" Pugilism.

Last night local admirers of the 'maniy art" were given a treat. They were privileged to witness three enterprise in the way of advertising friendly bouts between local and the resources of the surrounding counforeign "champions" on a seow anch- try than any city in the Northwest. ored in the river just above the Regulator dock. The first encounter was

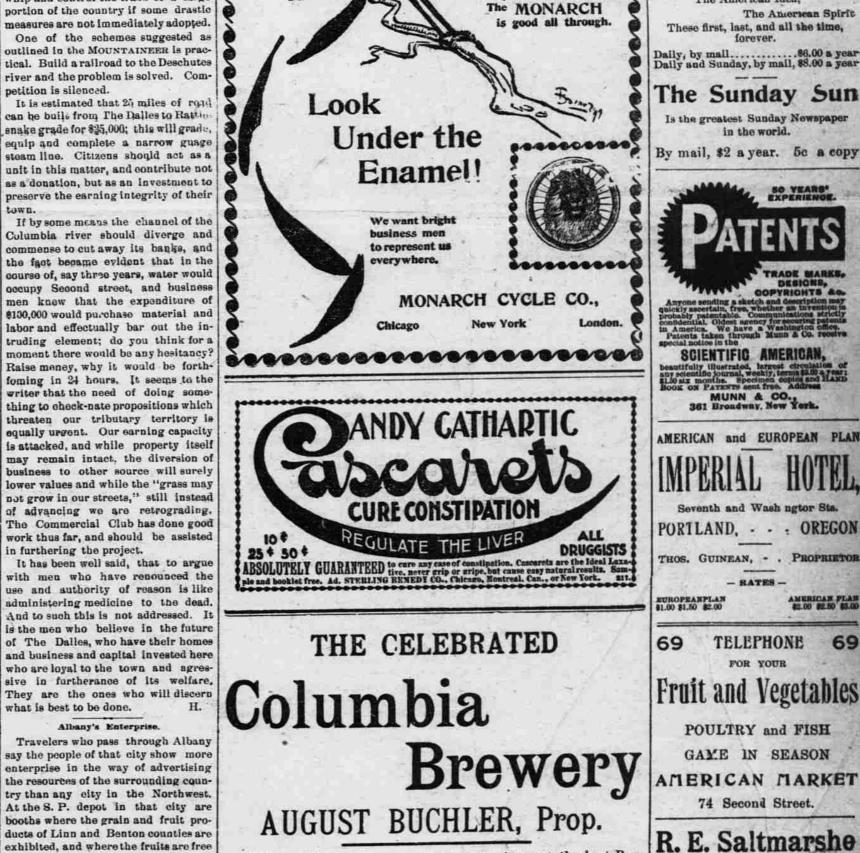
between Bruce Anson and Charlie Du- ducts of Linn and Benton counties are Pee, a three-round bout, in which exhibited, and where the fruits are free Anson bested the man. Next came a to all travelers. The people too are three-round friendly box between Joe ever anxious to show strangers over Daffron and Dick Rogers. Daffron the city, exhibit its attractions and exwas too much for Rogers, and would plain its resources. The Dalles might have put him to sleep if it had been a well pattern after Albany in this refight to a finish. 'The principal "at- spect, and establish booths at the traction" was an eight-round "scien- depot and steamboat office, where the

tifie" contest for points between Dan products of the country could be shown Godfree, the professional prizefighter, and Jack McCauley, an Antelope freighter. The "scrap" was spirited, and the thugs were pretty evenly matched, McCauley being able to hold his own against the professional, and the contest was declared a draw by the

referee, H. Doyle, who claims the championship of the Pacific coast in the bantam class. ist disappearing around a bend when if you want to buy a new bed lounge the fishermen returned. They soon for \$7 or a bedroom suit for \$8 and up, wards, or a cook stove from \$5 up, or

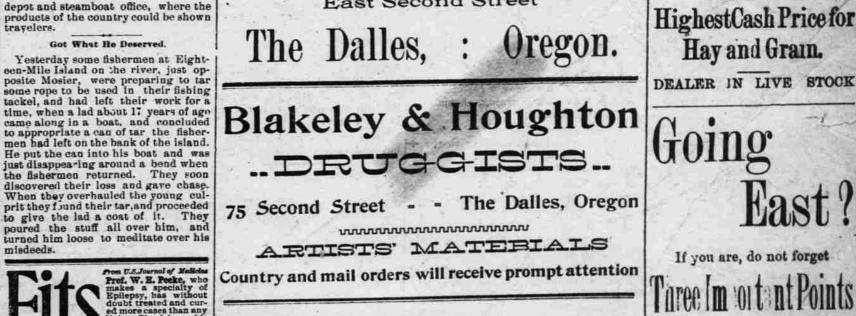
n fact anything in the line of new or to give the lad a coat of it. They second-hand household goods at the poured the stuff all over him, and turned him loose to meditate over his lowest possible prices, call on W. H. Arbuckle, half block east of postoffice opposite Mays & Crowe's, The Dalles,

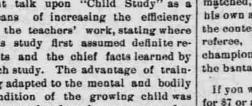
For Over Fifty Years.



This well-known brewery is now turning out the best Beer and Porter east of the Cascades. The latest appliances for the manufacture of good healthful Beer have been introduced, and only the first-class article will be placed on the market.

East Second Street





illustrated and teachers were urged to study each child entrusted to their care and adapt their teaching as far as possible to the different dispositions and capability of the learners. Defects of sight and hearing should be specially noted.

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na Brown and Anna B. Thompson, of The Dalles, enrolled for study. The literature class considered the writings of Halleck and Drake; the heory, the imagination, and the bookas follows: keeping class, posting, making out balance sheet, and closing accounts, showing gains and losses. The work has for its aim the better preparation of the teachers for their work and also to strengthen them for the examinaposition

