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BATURDAY....JANUARY 29. 1898 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Chas. Van Duyne, of Tygh Valley,

la in the city. Mrs Katle Abund, is visiting Judge and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw in the city. J. M. Long, attorney for the O. R. & N., and Ahia S. Watt, tax agent for the company, were in the city last

One lone drunk was before Recorde Sinnott this morning to make amends for his misconduct, and was promptly

This morning Messrs. Albert and Antone Bettingen left for Los Angeles, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

The populists and silver republicans of this county have called meetings to prepare for the coming campaign. Is it not time the democrats were taking some such action?

This morning T. A. Hudson, F. H. Sharp and J. C. Hostetler were called to Portland as witnesses before the federal court in the case of the United States vs. Seufert Bros.

There will be a special meeting of the G. A.R. and W. R. C. on Saturday. January 29, at Fraternity hall. H. H. Learned, post commander, invites all old soldiers to be present.

The improvements that are being made to the brewery hill are first class. Crushed rock is being put in the road from the foot to the top of the hill, and make it a durable piece of road.

For some time past the public schools of Heppner have been closed on account of the prevalence of measles in that city, but the disease has now so far abated that the schools have been

The U. S. jury in charge of Deputy Marshal Humpheey and accompanied by the attorneys in the case of the government vs. Seufert Bros., after having examined the lands sought to be condemned, returned today to

Several years ago A. B. Hammond ought the old Oregon Pacific at sheriff's sale for \$100,000. Report comes low that he has bonded the property or \$10,000,000. This looks as if some rather queer manipulating had been

The Yakima county democratic, free silver republican and people's party entual committees, Friday night in oint meeting, adopted a resolutio favoring the continuance of the allance at present existing between the

If the projected railroad is built from Albany to the eastern boundary of the state, The Dalles will have to get a lively move on itself, or much of the trade from Crook county will be lost, But The Dalles can be depended on to mest the emergency.

It is estimated that \$12,000,000 in enchantment, you know.

An agent for a Montaos firm is buying up cattle in Marion county. The buyer purchases usually at so much per-head, generally paying a good price. The cattle purchased are not being shipped away, but are being placed in rented pastures.

The Sheep Growers convention to aisers from all over the coast, and

cross Second street by French & Co., ected at Academy Park this season.

slefaces were adopted, and the rank f Warrior was conferred on three iniates The degree work was followed pintive officers and braves, and corn lways does when the Red Men indulge

Several cases of stomach amputa ion have been reported in the counave succeeded in surviving very long rithout his "bread basket," hence it may be inferred that the stomach. rgans, because it demands being filld about three times a day, is by no

. Armstrong \$175 for a broken arm. defective sidewalk into a ditch on he night of Cctober 5, 1897, having cently obtained a judgment against he city for that amount. Other owns might take this as a warning to

Again the fine hand of ex-senator ditchell has been shown in dispens-Dave Dunne has been appointed colector of internal revenue for the disrict of Oregon. The dispatch anav whether or not Mr. Blackman will e allowed to hold the office until the expiration of his term.

The Portland Daily Tribune is comently ordered a fast running press, Senator Mitchell and the Southern Pacific are making a commendable effort to get the Tribune well established, and do not appear to be nig-

gardly in their financial support. Adam Olmart, has resigned to go to nember of the city council, contemplates doing the same thing. Of course that justified his foregoing the allurew for a pickup from the legislature | country, now let others do theirs by or state fair for some time, they can af | giving the paper circulation. ford to leave the capital city for a time.

and offers even less chances to win.

In the death of Samuel Ottenhelmer. of Baker City, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, last Sunday night, Eastern Oregon has lost one o ts most progressive citizens. Mr. Ottenhelmer was engaged in the mercantile business here for a number of years, but removed to Baker City. where he has resided a number of years, and there built up a large business, being the senior member of the firm of Ottenheimer, Bear & Co. He was in Portland Saturday on business, when he was taken suddenly ill, his allment being peresis.

From Thursday's Daily A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, spent the day in the city.

Messrs. William, E. E., C. L., D. W. and G. R. Pierce, of Goldendale, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, of Ridgeway, returned last night from a visit to Portland.

Club wheat is quoted at 70 cents here, though choice lots of bluestem are worth 72 cents.

Mrs. Charles Honsen, who has been visiting in this city, returned yesterday to her home at Hood River. Today the jury for the February

term of circuit court was drawn. The term begins on February 14. Plumes must drop, but the shirt waist will weild its bewitching influ-

ence for another season. So says dame fashion. The populists and silver republicans will hold meetings at the court house lawless community.

next Saturday to arrange for the coming campaign. A private letter from Prineville states that exceptionally fine weather has prevailed there all winter, and so

far there has been no loss of stock.

This morning George and William join W. T. Wiseman, at Juneau, for the purpose of engaging in business. Some lots of wheat have changed hands in The Dalles the past few days at 72 cents a bushel. This is the best and within the past few days several price realized since the clump in wheat lots have changed hands at from 68 to

Fred Skibbe left this morning for East End.

Work of excavating for the addition present building is being leveled off

The Knights of The Dalles will celebrate the anniversary of Pythianism of the evening of February 21. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the celebration, and probably a public metting will be held.

The past few days of sunshine have caused R. E. Saltmarshe to long for and it caused no stir. Distance lends paring for the trout season is a home addition to the regular through freight made fishing rod, that he is construct. from Portland to The Dalles.

ing out of Ohio hickory. The altar for the new Lutheran been put in place in the new building. survey made, and grading will comthe handsomest pieces of workman- ground. ship ever put up in the northwest.

Today A. Anderson contractor, completed the new warehouse on First will be attended by prominent sheep- street and the work was accepted by country. No better way of giving the the owner, Sam Wilkinson. The very phase of the business will be warehouse is 110x32 feet, has three and patent wood press. Throughout it is a modern building and well appor-

tioned for warehouse purposes. co is shown by the amount of freight that is forwarded to that place. At present Wasco is receiving from one to two cars of merchandise every day, which indicates that an immense busiless is done there. The Dailes will Wasco will get lots of its former trade.

Last Monday Wm. Brune, who lives across the river in Washington, celebrated his 50th anniversary with one of those pleasant neighborhood gatherings that cement friendship and make people thankful that they live. Quite a number of Mr. Brune's friends from The Dalles were in attendance, and they report it one of the pleasantest events of their lives.

The Dalles bowlers will look upon the following from the Scio News as rather fisby: A Scio bowler threw a regulation ball with such English and peculiar force that the ball knocked the two side pins down, (the pine being set up for cocked hat,) leavthrown struck the right pin first, re- in examining into every case brought transportation would strike a good bounded to the left pin, knocking

them both down with one ball. That Klondike craze is going to draw heavily on every section of the state, for there are people everywhere who will go to Alaska this year to ep their walks and public highways seek a fortune, and everyone who goes will take with him enough means to live on a year, hence just so much money will be taken out of circulation. but the fellow who stave at home and raises something for the Klondikers to

eat will be the one who makes money, The Dalles can certainly boast of its climate if nothing else. Here we enjoy spring-like weather, while our neighbors on every hand are experiencing the chilling blast of winter. The past few days Portland has had good sleighing, and at Camas Prairie, 45 miles from Pendleton, the mercury has registered 36 degrees below zero Certainly Dallesites should feel thank ful that they have chosen such

limate as this for a home. The Times-Mountaineer is trul rateful for the numerous compli mentary notices given the special il lustrated edition, and would be pleased to reprint all of them, but space will not permit. Hardly a paper on the coast that has received a copy but pronounces it perfect. Now if the resi dents of The Dalles and vicinity will see to it that the paper is circulated throughout the east, this section will derive a lasting benefit. We have ments of Klondike, and as there is no done our share toward advertising the

The meetings still continue at the People are rushing to Klondike little Methodist Church. Last evening realizing what they will have to endure after the song service, the pastor said. and with small assurance that they now the meeting will begin just where speedily recover from her injuries. will succeed in securing good locations it left off last night, with a testimony or even avoid starving to death. Pro- meeting. There was a ready response, bably 100,000 will go there this year if two and three standing at the same they can secure transportation, and time to testify. The meeting conperhaps of that number one in five tinued this way until the time was sen Book & Music Co.'s store.

handred will come away with more nearly all occupied which Rev. Wood LET'S LOOK TO OUR INTERESTS noney than he takes in. Going to had intended to use for preaching. Klondyke is even as hazardous as The sermon was omitted and the altar bucking a nickel-in-the-slot mackine, | call made and nearly the entire audience pressed to the front and several earnest prayers were made for the prosperity of the work and extersion of religious interest. Devotional meeting at 2:30 this afternoon, regular re vival service this evening at 7:30.

> "As if brick were lying in my stomabh is the description by a dyseptic of his feeling after eating. This is one of the commonest sym oms of indigestion. If you have it, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. Not only this symptom, but all th

> emptoms of indigestion are cured by Shaker Digestive Cordiai So many medicines to cure this one disorder. Only one that can be called uccessful, because only one that acts

in a simple, natural and scientific way. Shaker Digestive Cordial. Purely vegetable, and contains n langerous ingredients, Shaker Digesrestores to health all the digestive

Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to

(From Friday's Daliy. Mrs. W. S. Myers is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Don't miss the kid glove sale at A M. Williams & Co. Saturday See regular add for prices. This morning Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deitzel J P Rorick and Fred Deitzel

The Umatilla county grand jury was n session nine days and ground out 23 indictments. That must be a sort of

The ladies of the Good Intent society will have on sale in the room next door to the postoffice next Saturday a choice assortment of cakes, pies, doughnuts and bread,

The discipline of the church of Christ will be presented to the new converts Moon started for Alaska. They go to added to the Christian church during the recent meetings next Sunday evening, immediately after the sermon. The recent rise in wheat has caused

considerable activity in the markets, 70 centels bushel, according to quality. The state league of republican clubs Skagway, where he will open a lodg- meets in Portland next Tuesday, and ing house. He left his business here it is expected 1000 delegates will be in in charge of his brother Antone, who attendance. Most of the delegates is now host at the brick hotel in the elected by the McKinley club will tire state. The plans of the company,

The Hale & Kern Contracting Co. of Portland, has secured the contrac ecuted, and the ground in front of the from the government for building the and also a line from some point near jetty at Gray's Harbor, Wash. Their in nice shape to receive the new bid for doing the entire work was

Mrs. Capt. Waud went to Portland today to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Ruffeno, who died at 2 o'clock vesterday morning. Mrs. Ruffeno was the mother of William Ruffeno, the steward on the steamer Regulator.

Each day the D. P. & A. N. boats busying himself arranging his fishing sides the wheat they are handling a outfit. Among other things he is pre- considerable amount of local traffic in

E. E. Lytle, president of the Columbia Southern railroad, is in the city Church, which was made by Pierce Mr. Lytle says his road is preparing to Bros. at Goldendale, was brought over push on south from Wasco this seafrom that place vesterday and has son. Already they have ten miles of It is indeed a work of art and is one of mence as soon as the frost is out of the

Hardly anyone in this or Sherma county but has some friend in the east who wants to know something of this a copy of the souvenir edition of the floors, and is supplied with an elevator Times Mountaineer. Copies are sold five for \$1 or 25 cents for single copy.

Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, of Washington, and Mrs. Elore McCutcheon Collier, of Allegany City, were united in marriage last week. On the following Sunday he preached a sermon strongly advising young women not to marry at all, unless they could marry well. He took good care that he did not preach this sermon the week be-

The Pendleton Tribune says San Francisco capitalists are interested in a scheme to develop water power from the Umatilla river with a view to putting in factories and furnishing power to those who want it. Nothing definite is known of the movement yet, but it is said steps will be taken to secure the rights now owned by W. S. Byars. He will probably be given an interest in the syndicate.

finding an abundance of calls, and some one to furnish facilities for pre many very deserving cases have come paring them for shipment north. An before them which have been prompty relieved, while some cases have Dalles that was prepared to reduce been presented that are in no way en- potatoes, carrots, cabbage, etc., to a titled to assistance. The members of dry state, or that could can the fruit the committee have been very careful of the country so that it would bear to their knowledge, and every one who business. Here is a good show for is deserving has been promptly aided.

Seeds have been sown at Wasco that rich strike. will cause a sort of coolness between that city and The Dalles. It is on account of an act of the Tammanyites of Wasco as reported in the News. They have sought to perloin two Dalles citizens, "Dutch" McCoy and Judd Fish, and intice them away from a life of rectitude and right, and land them in the cesspool of ward politics by nominating Dutch for mayor and Judd for recorder of Wasco.

Oscar Maley met with an accident ast week that almost cost him his life. He and Wm. Meek were hunting wild norse fell on top of him in deep water ah, hush! Breathe not her name withand it was almost a miracle that he scaped with his life. He nearly froze o death before reaching the nearest house, which was ten or fifteen miles way. And, to make it all the worse, ne didn't get the goose after all .- Con-

A coasting accident on the Russellstreet hill, in Albina, last Tuesday night, resulted is more or less serious injury to Mrs. F. A. Bailey, Mrs. Adelpert Rose and Miss Clara Horton, pasengers on a bobsled, which collided with a telegraph pole on the steepest part of the hill. Mrs. Bailey's shoulder was dislocated and her wrist was This is entirely groundless. If all the broken. Each of the two other young land in Hawaii was devoted to sugar women sustained painful but not serious injuries. Miss Horton is well- small proportion of what the United known in The Dalles, having been States consumes. At present the born and raised here, and here many total production of sugar in the archi-

purchase their valentines at the Jacob- islands are selendidly adapted, and promptly.

Move on Foot That Threatens the

ness of The Dulles The following item, which is some what interesting The Dalles, is taken

rom Sunday's Albany Herald: "Recent developments in the affairs of the O. C. & E railread show that it was a fortunate thing for the Willam ette valley when Mr. Hammond secured control of the old Oregon Pacific He proceeded at once to put the road in first-class condition, and now comthe welcome news that after years of waiting the road is to be built to an eastern connection by Mr. Hammond "Recently a new company known as

the Corvailie & Eastern Railroad Co. was duly incorporated for the purpose of carrying out this important under taking, and the plans as outlined in the articles of incorporation are now being carried out.

"A. B. Hammond, president of the road, will arrive in Albany tomorrow, when, it is learned from a reliable ive Cordial tones up, strangthens and source, a deed will be executed, transferring the entire property of the O C. & E., including roadbed, rolling stock, lands, etc., to the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad Co. Soon there after it is also learned, a blanket mortgage will be executed to a New York company, composed of foleign capitalists, and first mortgage bonds will be issued for something over \$10,000,000 for the purpose of building the road to an eastern connection and construct-

ing branch lines. "The plans as outlined in the recent were passengers on the train for Portly filed articles of incorporation of the new company, whose principal place of business is to be in Albany, embrace the purchase of the 142 miles of completed track of the Oregon Central & Eastern road, the operation and contruction of a railroad line from Yaquina bay to Snake river, near Ontario, in Malheur county, Oregon, along the route originally proposed by the old Oregon Pacific Company, also the construction of a branch line from a point near Prineville southward through Lake and other southeastern

> counties to the California line. "The papers for the entire deal have been drawn up, and the ten million dollars is ready, awaiting the execution

> "It is said that the work of construction will begin as soon as the weather will permit in the spring. This is the most important railroad work that has seen undertaken in Oregon in recent years. It means much to the people of the Willamette Valley and the enit is understoed, will hereafter be exline between Prineville and Pendleton Albany to connect with Astoria."

If this information is authentic, it means that a road is to be built through the central part of the state. that will detract much of the trade farmers will not buy their wool and vertised: other products here if they can be supplied with transportation facilities at Bull, M A more convenient points, unless there are inducements held out to bring Dollerhide, J G however might be retained at Th Dalles either by building a line

railroad into Crook county, or by the erce tion of woolen and scouring mills here. But in case the Hammond road is built, this place must do something to meet the loss which it is certain to suffer. What will it be?

WOULD BE A KLONDIKE

Klondike, those who would tamper with | Thurman S L the "fickle goddess" having made arinformation is presented than sending rangements to go north in search of gold, there still remains a little Klondike for the ones who remain at home and prepare to feed the gold seekers There is hardly a product of this county but will be in demand in Alaska the next two or three years. and especially will food products be needed, though they will necessarily have to be put in a shape that they can be transported at the least possible

natural state, but must be reduced in

weight either by evaporation or can-

For the next few years Alaska will require large quantities of vegetables, tain passes at the least possible cost for transportation, and any locality right at home. Since the vicinity of The Dalles produces all manner of vegetables and fruits in anundance, it The Elk's charity committee are would be a paying investment for some enterprising capitalist to make a

The Prodigal Daughter.

The prodigal son may return, but how about the prodigal daughter? As far as the world is concerned there is The son may wallow in the mire and of sin and infamy, and if he will come back in becoming raiment, and knock at the door of society, he is eagerly received within its portals; marriageable daughters simper and smile gracious and kind in feeling it their womanly duty to encourage the fellow wild oats. But the predigal daughterin the precincts of society. Keep her out; push her to a suicide's grave, appeasing your righteous indignation return to petting and carressing the 'dear boy" who has made a start to get back to the path of rectitude. Ter to one he never comes back. He knows he can sin and can still keet his place in society.

Coffee and Sugar Imports

Senator Thurston has gone over the opponents of Hawaiian annexation because of the alarm for the interestof the Nebraska sugar beet producers. culture it could produce but a ver friends in this city hope that she will pelago is less than \$10,000,000, where the United States buys over \$101,000, 000. There is every reason for ex sugar growing. We buy somually about \$82,000,000 worsh of coffee, and our consumption is constantly in-

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Levy of 7 1-9 Mills Made for Be Purposes and to Pay the fatere A special meeting of the voters f school district No. 12, was held at high school building this afternoon for the purpose of levying a tax to pay current expenses for the coming year. The meeting was called to order by Chairman O. D. Doane, who after stating the objects for which the meetng was called presented a statement showing the estimated receipts and expenditures of the district for the year, based upon the receipts and disbursements for the past year. The statement submitted showed the

ollowing: ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. From county tax...... \$ 3,320 05 From state school fund..... 1,361 36 From tuition........... 500 00 From special district tax.... 8,169 14 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES. salaries teachers at present....\$ 8,955

salaries janitors..... Insurance Supplies and repairs..... School desks..... Fuel Phones. water and printing....

After the report had been submitted and discussed, a resolution was introluced and carried by unanimous vote evying a tax of 6 mills for current expenses and 14 mills to pay interest on The taxable property of the district as returned by the county clerk on the roll of 1897 is \$1,172,479. A 71 mill

tax on this amount will create a fund of \$8,798.52 provided it is all collected, leaving a balance of \$604.46 to apply on the original indebtedness. Howeyer it is hardly probable that all the tax will be collected, hence about all the revenue created from the levy of 74 mills will be required for current expenses and meeting interest payments. There is at present delinquent on the rells of '94, '95 and '96 \$2.144.76 due the district as follows:

The meeting though not largely attended was harmonious throughout there not being a dissenting voice tended to cover the construction of a against the levying of the tax, or a complaint entered against the management of the district.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for January 28, 1898. Persons that now comes to The Dalles to other | calling for these letters will please points. Crook and Grant county give date on which they were ad-

Bonney, CR Chamberlain, Mrs Dunsmore, Maggie Freeman, Asron Forest, F Harris, Alanson Hansird, Mrs S H Hill, Mrs E C Jones, Steve Keyser, U M Koontz, Mrs L Kohler, Joe Martin, Mrs. N aMa, FD Mathews, F E Messinger, O B McCooke, M W McCormick, L McCormick, Mrs Robertson, J D Osborn, Miss W Peters, Isbrand Phelps, George Rice Mr Cland Nichols, George Odell, Walter Phelps, Allie Reckord, May

Stoner Eld A J Sousen Claud Smith Mrs C J Symmers George Smith Ida Ward Matilda Ward Emma Whitsett C A Wolverton Bud

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. Cattlemens Convention At Pendleton, Ore., Feb. 15,16.17, a Cattlemens Convention, embracing the Idaho, will be held, and it is intended to make the meeting a grand success, a call being made to every cattle raiser in the northwest. Reduced rates have been named by the O. R. & N. from all points in three states, and the Great Northern Ry. and the Oregon Short Line will also make similar reduction from points on their line in connection with the O. R. & N. Parties interested in cattle raising should meeting. Communicate with your nearest ticket agent regarding rates

and train service. Last years novelties brought a pure white and also a yellow Rambler rose, which have proved perfectly hardy and quite as strong bloomers as the crimson. No climing plant will give better satisfaction for the piazza and they can be trained to make a wonderfully beautifully hedge or screen. Last season one of these plants sold for fifty cents, but this year James Vick's Sons of Rochester, N. Y., offer one each of the white, yellow and crimson Ramblers for only forty cents. Vick's work of 120 pages, the best ever sent out by this house, will be malled free

upon application to all interested in a

All silver republicans of Wasco county are cordially invited to be present Saturday afternoon, 2 P. M., February 5, 1898, in the circuit court room, in the county court house, in Dalles City, Oregon.

Purposes of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the coming-campaign, and such other business as may come pefore the meeting. It is earnestly desired that each precinct of the county will come before this meeting are of vital importance to the cause of silver. G. E. SANDERS

County Committeeman.

Hop. David Eccles and C. W. Nibley and their wealthy associates have already contracted with E. H. Dyer for machinery for the beet sugar factory to be erected at La Grande. The machinery will be manufactured at Cleveland, Ohio. The factory builders are now receiving proposals for a his permanent nome if the encouragesite for the establishment, the offers ment he receives in his professional being left in care of the Commercial work will justify. New beginners are Club. The main factory building will just as acceptable pupils in voice culbe 80x200 feet, two stories, structural ture as the most accomplished musi-

The Elite barber shop is the author ized agent in The Balles for the Troy Laundry, and patrons of the laundry will be promptly served by calling at St. Valentine's day will be duly pecting that the culture of sugar will the Elite. Calls a swered on phone observed in The Dalles by those who give way to that of coffee, to which the 119. Packages co incled and delivered H. D. PARKINS, which is much more profitable than

the Future? Eyer since the first spike was driven on the Columbia Southeren railroad every resident of The Dalles could realize that the construction of that road into the interior must ultimately result in the loss of a considerable smount of trade heretefore enjoyed by this place. And now that the construction of the road south from W. see is an assured fact, we cannot see any. thing in the future but that 'The Dalle s will ultimately lose all of the Crook and Grant county trade that in the past has centered here.

Whenever the Columbia Southern I built to Cross Hollows not one pound of wool relead in Crook or Grant county will ever come to The Daller, nor not one pound of freight for those points will be shipped from here, conequently the outfitting trade, that i the supplying of farmers of the interlor to the south and east, instead of coming to The Dalles, will go to some closer point on the Columbia Southern. Total \$13,371 00 These are disagreeable though certain facts, for there will be no inducement for interior farmers to come to The Dalles for supplies, when all their shipplog interests are at some other and more convenient point. Wideawake business men of The Dalles have realized this for seme time

and have been considering the best methods to adopt for overcoming the disadvantage at which they will be placed when the Columbia Southern shall be built further south, though as yet no feasible scheme has been suggested and acted upon. Some have proposed that a railroad be built out from The Dalles to the Deschutes at some point near the free bridge, then up that river and its tributaries, possibly terminating at Princuille. This plan, however, has only been suggested, no definite action having been taken. The merits of the proposition. the Times-Mountaineer dees not propose to discuss at the present, but will suggest a plan that it believes to be more feasible. All along The Dalles has looked

upon the Columbia Southern rather as being its enemy, in that it is destined to take away a part of the trade this place has enjoyed in the past; but cannot it be made to serve our interests as well as its own? Suppose the road is continued south to Cross Hollows, could it not be run west to the Deschutes at some point near the Warm Spring reservation, and then northery along the river or out through the Tygh Ridge and Dufur countries? A road thus constructed would not only control all the trade of Crook county and the northern part of Grant, but of vast political significance. If it would, through rather circuitous. make a portage around the Dalles of the Columbia, and would be a formidable feature in regulating freight rates to all points in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and would make The Dailes the trade center of all the upper country, since the road would deeded, 300 acres under good three-wire

of road into the interior. This it is al- the farm of most certain to do, and so long as Biggs is its terminus, all the traffic it handles will go to that place and [41] thence over the O. R. & N. passing through The Dalles, without our deriving a cent of benefit. But if that road could be induced to terminate its line here, by coming in over the route above mentioned, its principal traffic The Dalles, Portland and Astoria would come this way on account of the competing freight rates it could offer for continuous transportation either by river or rail More than this, the Columbia Southern road will be built south, and should a road be started to ward the interior it would ever have a Figight and Passenger Line formidable competitor in this line, whereas if the Columbia Southern could be induced to favor the scheme above memtioned, it would be The Dalles' line. The proposition we believe is worthy the consideration of The Daires and especially the Com

mercial Club. Bogus Klondike Drafts. The confidence men have struck and are playing a winning card in the form of "Kloudike drafts." These drafts or night are forgeries pure and simple. If any one would only carefully look them over, he would readily see through them. While they are supposed to be from some of the great companies doing business in that region, the firm name has been both transposed and misspelled. This has evidently been done with the intention of preventing the "con" men being arrested for forcery, as they can claim the signature of an entirely different firm. As there is much of this kind of paper being is sued, it will behoove any one having dealings with strangers presenting such paper to carefully examine the signature. One man accomodated a chance acquaintance with \$100 on the security of one of these orders, and of course, he is out that amount. The Garden and Floral Guide, an elegant trick was turned in one of the promipent hotels in Seattle.

Land Transfers The following deeds have been recorded by the county clerk during the

past week. Smith, e; nw + sec 7, tp 1 s, r 15 e, \$1. Albert Smith and wife to Sherman

Smith, nwi swi sec 7, t1 s, r 15 e, \$1. Geo. W. Rowland and wife to James Snipes, 322 acres in sec 8, t 2 n, r 12 e. and 47 acres in sec 1, township 2 n Jane K Kelly, and wife to E F Sharp, parcel of land in Laughlin's bluff ad ition to Dalles City, \$5,

Fred W Wilson to W H. Rodenhisen,

lot 1, and set net, et set sec 6, t1s, r

Prof. A. W. Lundell, a net-graluate in voice, harmony and theory is in the city for the purpose of teaching voice culture, bar many and vocal quaintance of Prof. Lundell, or to ener any of his clases, are invited to

elsen's store, or at the store of the Jacobsen Book & Music Co. The Umatilla county circuit court is again going after the gamblers "hammer and tongs." But the court has Special Prices to Cash Buyers not exerted its strong arm against the

leave their address either at I. C. Nick-

professional "tin horns." Instead it has gathered in three ranchers from Birch creek, and taught them that the najesty of the law must be observed by fining each \$15 and costs amounting to \$10 because they gave their money to the "professionals" over the greencovered table.

FOUND IN THE PEAT BEDS. Remains of Prehistoric Animals Discovere

in Engined.

From time to time the peat beds at Newbury have yielded abundant renains of prehistoric animals which in primeval ages roamed along the Kennet valley, when the physical conditions obtaining in western Europe were altogether different from those which now prevail—before, in fact, the present insular position was brought about. In these peat beds, according to a Londo dispatch, have been found the remai nust have been ten to twelve feet in length, together with the bones, teeth of Newbury have brought to light mostly in a high state of preservation numerous bones, skulls, and other fos sil portions of animals which lived or subsequently to the disappearance of the post-glacial mammals, such as the goat, dog, fox. horse. Various object of flint, characterizing the age stone, have also been found in the is evident that the prehistoric inhabitants of the river valley possessed great dexterity in the fabrication of these primitive weapons and tools, some of the "knives" being beautifully chipped and presenting an edge almost es finepoch have been also met with, forming a curious melange, such as I ronze buckles of many kinds, implements of bone, Roman pottery, a few coins, a variety of keys. In the upper or made Me earth of the cuttings in that part of the Mer town fought over by cavalier and Mer roundhead many relies of the period have been found, including portions of swords, stirrup-irons, spurs, bridlebits. this date.

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