J. B. Mayo, of Troutdale, is here on Wm. Walker and Riley Sexton, of

Biggs, are in the city. C. H. Shurte, a sheep buyer from Chicago, is here looking after mutton

Mrs. E. W. Pike and Mrs. Neil M. Leod, of Goldendale, are in the city

buying supplies. The sight of those new skirts at Pease & Mays will refresh your mem ory regarding the combination on your

The Congregotional church in Wal la Walla will build a \$10,000 church

edifice during the coming summer. E. E. Lytle, president, and A. E. Hammond, chief engineer of the Columbia Southern, were in the city last

Gardeners throughout the country vegetables by the frost Thursday report very little damage to their

The river continues to rise gradually. and today registers 15% feet above low water mark, a rise of one foot since R. H. Webber returned last evening

from Portland where he attended the Jeffersonian banquet. He says it was a success in every respect. Hon. C. W. Moore, of Lost Lake,

representative from Klickitat county in the recent Washington legislature spent the day in the city. George Hurbert, formerly of this

place, writes that he has left Union, where he has been nearly a year past, and has located at Cornucopia.

This was pay day on the O. R. & N. and employes of the company at this place were made happy by receiving checks for their last month's salary. Hon. N. L. Butler, of Polk county, has been appointed a regent of the

state university to succeed Hon. D. P. Thempson, whose term expires today. Work has already begun on the new Episcopal church which is to be erected at Heppner this summer. The building is to be 24x50 feet and will

Thursday John O'Brien, a man 60 years of age, was assaulted by six tramps on the railroad track near Albeny, but escaped from them. Their object was robbery.

A conviction in a pension fraud case at Washington revealed the fact that during thirty years three women had man who had never been married.

All damages done the Union Pacific track by high water in Wyoming have been repatred, and trains are again running regularly. Train No. 1 from the east arrived here today on time, W. V. Kelly and A. N. Ford, two

traveling freight solicitors, are here looking after wool shipments. Mr. Kelly represents the Northern Pacific and Mr. Ford the Oregon Short Line.

The contestants in the twenty-round glove contest to be pulled off here on the 22d are in the city undergoing the usual preliminary work. Ed Ross, of being managed by Harry Bowen, of

Henry E. Darch has resigned as a member of the state board of horticulture for the first district, to accept the horse fell, gave a few kicks and exposition of secretary of the board, and Wilher K. Newell has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Darch had been a member of the board ever since it was created ten years ago.

L. A. Sandoz says the fruit trees on Mill creek were so much injured by the cold weather in February that there will not be more than one-third of a crop of fruit harvested in that section. Mr. Sandoz says his apples will yield a fairly good crop, but his peaches and pears are a comparative failure

This morning there was quite a delegation of teachers from The Dalles left on the boat for Hood River to attend the educational meeting to be held at that place. They were Prof. Gavin, Prof. Lauders, Misses Wrenn, Ball, Douthit, Michell, Phirman, Roberts, Ella Cooper and Nan Cooper, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Roche. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. L. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Butler.

From Monday's Daily.

N. Eager, the Salt Lake cattle buyer is in the city.

T. W. Strowbridge, of Grass Valley, was in town yesterday.

L. M. Curl, a prominent attorney of Albany, spent the day in the city. W. H. Morris and W. Sweet, of Fairfield, Washington, are in the city.

place of warehouseman in the O. R. & N. freight depot.

Last Thursday morning the engine, ender and four cars of a freight train on the Lewiston extension of the Northern Pacific ran over an embankment. Engineer Mat Ralston and Fireman Fred Lemon were killed.

The road on this side of Deschutes leading out from the free bridge is said the 5:30 train last evening for home. to be in a bad condition, while on the Sherman county side it is in good repair. This county should see to it that the road is put in first class condition for travel.

There is an ordinance in this city making it unlawful to put in a terracotta flue or stove pipe passing through the roof of any building within the corporate limits, yet some people persist in putting in these fire traps. It should be stopped.

Charlie Johnston, the enterprising epresentative of A. M. Williams & Co., ran against a sawyer in Prine-The city authorities there insisted on his paying a peddler's license for soliciting orders in their city. Evidently they don't know a good

thing when they see it. Last night Sheriff Kelly arreste John Epping in the carpenter's car at the railroad yards. Epping is wanted at Hood River on a charge of assault and battery. He was srrested last Wednesday by Constable Olinger, but escaped before his examination was

The first of the 1899 clip of wool to arrive in The Dalles came in this morning, and was stored at the Wasco this on the wool arrivals will be of Dalles for several months. daily occurrences.

Miss Maggie Keys died at the home | made him despondent.

Deputy Sheriff Sexton and was exam- in the state. ined as to her sanity before Judge Mays by Dr. Shackelford. She was day Mr. Sexton took her to Salem.

evening with a son of Mr. Rutledge of season.

Walla Union. He was talking with honesty of our town's elderly girls. Los Angeles, is under training of Ed that," he said, and suiting the action farmers here held their horses from mind. An excellent paper was read Turner, and "Chick" Houghton is to the word, placed his gun to his \$10 to \$20 a span higher than they by Miss Elton, the theme being "teach-

C. B. Dethreck, of Victor, is in town.

H. M. Ogden has returned to the A. M. Kercheimer, of Antelope, in town

John Corlin, of Bakeoven, is in tow Hugh Jackson and wife, of Arlington,

are visiting in the city. C. N. Clark and wife arrived today

J. R. Rankin, a prominent fruit grower of Klickitat county, is in the the city. P. J. McGowan, a prominent can

rom Pueblo, Colorado.

nerymen of Astoria, and C. F. Cathcart, deputy fish commissioner, are in

week's visit in Portland. S. A. Kistner, of Wamic, has moved to Fern Hill, Washinton, where he ex-

pects to buy property and make his home in the future. A new plate glass front is being

added to C. F. Stephen's store on Second street, that will add much to the appearance of the place. In the circuit coust that convened

at Oregon City on Monday, there were 55 divorce cases. Evidently marriage ground well improved, on Fourth has proven somewhat of a failure in s county.

yening there was a rousing the K. of P. lodge The as conferred, and a pleaswas spent by the members d a number of visiting

> season has onened un appear to be aware of it finding their way into n this vicinity in ers to supply the

> > Benton county usiness where

Dalles, Mr. Smith having taken the school. The wagon was considerably demolished and several barrels of slop

> Corlies Merritt, editor of the Heppner Gazette, spent yesterday in The a visit to Portland. Mr. Merritt reported times good in Heppner and stated that indications were very fair for a prosperous season. He left on

A company has been incorporated for the purpose of putting in water works at Boyd. The company is to be known as the Boyd Water Works Company, and is incorporated for \$1,000 divided into shares of \$50 each. The incorporators are R. D. Butler. W. H. Pugh and S. P. Baker.

Messrs. F. G. Erb and R J. Gorman of the Mt. Hood Gas Co., went to Hood River this morning to put in two gas plants, one for the Mt. Hood hotel and the other for Clyde T. Bonney. The plants they use generate gas from car- guests to the school house; but as an bides, and promise to become great favorites wherever a good, safe and inexpensive light is needed.

In experiments carried on at the Oregon experimental station, butter was produced from common grade cows at a cost from 9 to 17 cents. An exact account was kept of feed and labor, and interest on the investment was calculated. And still some people will say there is no money in making

Yesterday Mike Manning shipped seven car loads, 200,000 pounds, of wool Chicago. The wool was taken on consignment by a firm Mr. Manning represents, and it is understood the advances made on it were from four to Warehouse, being two ten horse loads six cents. This is the first shipment from the Prineville country. From of wool that has been made from The

Henry E. Slocum committed suicid Dad Butte has won a victory over at Ashland by hanging last Sunday rip and preumonia, and his many evening. He was about 60 years of friends were pleased to see him on the age, and had resided here a long time. street today after 20 days of confine- He left a wife and two grown children. ment. Dad always comes out on top, It is supposed that physical infirmities and will in a few days be rustling in which were gradually growing upon him, and incapacitated him for labor,

last Saturday. Miss Keys was well the grounds surrounding the new substantial churches and beautiful known in The Dalles, having attended residence he is building on fourth school here a number of years, and street, and has secured the services of had a number of falends in the city M. Scheydeckser, an expert landscape and the teachers assembled promptly, who will regret to learn of her death. designer, who has arranged some of notwithstanding the attractions out-She was an amiable young women aged the handsomest properties in Port- side. Before entering upon the regu-Saturday evening Mrs. Carrie Day which Mr. Bennett is building will be building were inspected by the visitors. was brought here from Viento by one of the most attractive properties and much admired for their decora-

The river showed a slight rise today by some three inches above yesterday's committed to the asylum, and yester- register. All Dallesites are dissatisfied with the freaks of the Columbia Mrs. Day has been afflicted with this year, and would prefer to see it 20 spasms for some time and her mind has or 30 feet higher than the present register. It would make them feel Dr. I. N. Smith, of More, Sherman much more certain that there would county, arrived in the city Saturday be no extreme high water later in the

his physicians now think that he is in the hungry. Don't miss it. General a fair way towards a speedy recovery. admission, 15 cents, or, 25 cents per pensed with, the actual work of the A recruit shot one of the horses at pair, old maids 50 cents. We presume the garrison Phursday, says the Walla the latter price is meant to test the

President Gatch, of the state agridecision of the faculty in regard to who of the interesting numbers of the proof the senior class at the coming com- ner was served and was highly apmencement. W. L. Patterson, of the preciated, by some sixty teachers and household economy course, is to be salutatorian, while Miss Leona Smith, of the household economy course; the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Nolan Smith, of the mechanical ennineering course, and Henry Howell,

are to be the remaining speakers. Prineville had three funerals on April 9th, which the Journal says is the first time in the history of the town that there has been three burials there in one day. They were the funerals of Isaac Smead, W. C. Plummer and Miss Lulu Ewing. Mr. Smead Lang returned last evening from a and Mr. Plummer were both old and

of the mechanical engineering course,

respected citizens of Crook county. Heip Wanted. A man and wife to do farm an housework on a stock ranch in Crook county. Wages reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. W. P. Morris, The Dalles.

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le had a sewere attack of pleurisy and de," says Abram Preer, Esq., of Rock-cene Co., Ill., in a thankful letter to jerce, of Buffalo, N. Y. "The doctors to die. She commenced taking Dr. trouble is it the mos in the world, but for ness and debility. I trees of life from these

THE TEACHERS AT HOOD RIVER. residence of Prof. Gavin and went in a The whistling of the steamer Dalles City last Saturday morning meant worker in the cause of education. The Dalles as he was returning home from more to the teachers of The Dalles public schools than ever the ringing of the tardy bell on school days. Tardiness on that occasion meant to be left and that meant to miss the opportunity of one of the most delightful excursions and general good times that could be offered any lot of school ma'ams in the Northwest. So there was a general rush for the boat, some hurrying away without their breakfast, as school director in upbuilding but all reached the wharf in time. the public schools of the city. The Winds and waves were fair, and the grand old Columbia bore the precious bus he very gracefully accepted the oad of pedagogues on to the beautiful gift. The teachers spent an hour very town of Hood River, which dawned in pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Adams, sight after a splendid ride of two hours. after which they dispersed. Carriages sufficient to accomodate all were in waiting to transfer the hour intervend before the opening of the institute, the drivers very kingly offered to give the visitors an opportunity to-enjoy a drive through what might well be called a natural park.

which Dame Nature has so generously bequeathed to that part of the universe And so the carriages gliged over the most perfect roads, amid grand old oaks and stately pines, the ground carpeted with green and gold, the broad Columbia rolling pear and Hood River dashing on its bed of rocks, while beyond, on either side rose a snow peak glistening in the April sun, and one could not but feel that the old dame had been prodigally partial to that most favored spot. Her bounties are not confined to the beautiful. but blooming orchards and extensive strawberry fields were everywhere to be seen, while shading the road were trees of immense size that must soon fall victims to the wood-

man's ax, since a large sawmill is peing built, all showing this section to be rich in resources. Surely the home seeker could find no more promising locality. Even above all these gifts from nature's store is the spirit that dominates the community, so evident of her father, Wm. Keys, at Mayville, Judge Bennett has begun improving in the magnificent school building,

The institute commenced at 10 A. M land. When completed the home lar work, the rooms of the school tions which reflected credit upon the teachers in charge, who are unquestionably up-to-date.

The exercises opened with a song by the pupils of Prof. Allard's class that was exceptionally well rendered, and the address of welcome by Hon. E. L. Smith was hearty and full of interest, being a contrast of the old and new methods of conducting schools. One of the best entertainments ever singing did not quite "raise the roof" fracture of the right elbow. A con- given in the Christian church will be but it did raise the hearts of those pressultation was held with Dr. Hollister that given by the old (?) bachelors ent to the importance of the public and Dr. Smith and his patient returned next Friday evening. A genuine bacheschools—the corner stone of the some yesterday. While the boy was lor's program will be rendered and a American republic. Prof Gavin made severely injured by a fall from a horse regular bachelor's "supper" will await a fitting reply to the words of welcome, and the formalities having been dis-

meeting was commenced. Prof Landers gave an able address on the subject of literature in the some other soldiers when his eye fell A few days since Messrs. E. H. Mor- schools, and among the many good apon one of the cavalry horses that had rison and W. Sweet, of Fairfield, things mentioned in the discussion just come around the corner of the Wash., were wanting to buy a car that followed was the tribute Mrs. E. corral "If that horse was a Spaniard load of work horses, but went away M. Wilson paid the Youth's Com-I would draw a bead on him like without making a purchase. The panion as an educator of the young shoulder and took aim at the unsuspect- could be had for in other places. It er's personality," that was especially ing animat. His ardor must have been would appear that farmeas who had interesting to educators. Miss Phirgreat or the trigger pulled too easy, horses to sell have missed an oppor- man gave an illustrated talk on numfor there was a puff of smoke and the tunity to dispose of them at good ber work in the first grade that was in-

> Dinner time approaching, all recultural college, has announced the paired to Mt. Hood Hotel, where one should be the representative speakers gram was waiting. An excellent dinmechanical course, is to be valedic- their friends, the dinner being a torian: Miss Lyle Lawrence, of the generous donation from the citizens of Hood River.

The afternoon session opened with followed by Mrs. E. L. Smith reading a paper on "co-operation of teachers and parents." Mrs. Smith evidently had given the subject much thought, and the paper was one that should be Mr. Knight was born in Rhode Island read generally by teachers and school patrons, as it would aid in oringing all coast when quite a young man. He to a better understanding of their re- first mined in California and then Shelly gave an illustration of her method of teaching the multiplication table, in which she produced a number of original ideas, and the program was completed with a well prepared paper

on "the value of types" by Miss White. The session closed with a song by the Hood River class, and all departed full of gladness, beauty and instruction, had no family, and his only relatives and it will long be remembered as one of the pleasantest days in the memory of The Dalles teachers who attended the educational meeting at Hoos River

on April 15th. A TEACHER.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING. Fight Ordinance Passed. There was a special meeting of the city council held at the Recorder's

office last Saturday evening, Mayor

Nolan and the Following councilmen

being present: Kuck Johnson, Johns, Clough, Gunning, Stephens and Kel-The mayor stated the object of the meeting was to receive any report the special committee on sewers might have to make. Councilman Kuck reported that it was the same of the committee that s civil engineer be employed to inquire into the feasibility and practicability of the proposed system, and on the motion of Councilman Johnston the committee was empowered to employ W. J. Roberts, of Pullman Wash., who made the plans and specifications for

the new water works, to examine into and report upon the proposed system. Councilman Stephens introduced an ordinance entitled an ordinance to license glove contest in Dalles city, and on motion of Johns it was placed upon its final passage and receiving a unanimous vote was declared adopted. The ordinance provides that the prop rietor or agent of all exhibits or prize fighting glove contests or exhibitions of skill in glove fighting shall pay a license of \$50 for each exhibit. The ordinance received the signa-

ture of the mayor and is now a law. Friday evening the teachers of The Dalles public shools gave evidence of their appreciation of what ex-Director S. B. Adams has done for the public chools of this city. At an appointed hour the entire corps of teachers,

body to the home of Mr and Mrs. Adams. There they presented to Mr. Adams an elegant gold headed cane, as a token of their esteem for him as a cane was engraved with the words "S. B. Adams, School director, The Dalles, 1890-1899" and the presentation was made by Miss Nan Cooper, who in a few well worded remarks requested Mr. Adams to accept the staff as a support during his declining years and as a token of the appreciation the teach ers in The Dalles public schools have for his efforts during nine years surprise to Mr. Adams was complete,

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

They Did Honor to the Memory of Jeffer

On Friday night some 300 democrats assembled at Watson's restaurant in Portland to commemorate the memory of Thomas Jefferson, the greatest of American commoners, and the father of democracy. The banquet was presided over by W. E. Roberts of Portland, and the first toast announced was "Thomas Jefferson" which was responded to by Judge John Burnett, of Corvallis, Col. C. E. S. Wood spoke on "imperialism" and arraigned the policy of the administration in prosecuting the war against a people who are fighting for liberty. The toast the menace of national banks" was responded to by Hon. M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, and Judge Cotlin spoke on 'democratic harmony." F. V. Holman. of Portland, and John M. Gearin followed with appopriate ten minute speeches, and Hon. Geo. L. Hutchin esponded to the toast "Democracy in the Middle West" in which he commented quite severely upon the policies of the admisitration. The last speech was by ex Sentar John H. Smith, of Astoria, who responded to the toast 'Oregon' in very impressive talk upon the state and its needs.

The meeting was a harmonious one, and from the sentiment expressed by all present it is evident the democracy of the state is harmonious, and that in future campaigns the party will be united on general issues no matter what dissensions there may have been in the past.

ANSWERED LAST TAPS. "Rebel Tom" Responded to the Last Final

Thomas Thompson, better known here as "Rebel Tom," died at the residence of M. M. Cushing, proprietor of the county farm, on the 14th. Mr. Thompson was an old resident of The Dalles having come here in 1862 or '63. and made this his home eyer since. America was next sung by the entire the entire that the Body Landson The the 22d of last May, and when a youth cast his lot with the new country of the pacific coast. For a long time he was a noted character in The Dalles, and being a sympathizer with the South during the rebellion, was given the name of "Rebel Tom" by which name he was generally known. For a great many years he earned a living and the only means of support he bad was a small pension he received from the government. Being too feeble to care for himself, last year he was

> his declining days were spent. Mr. Thompson was a kind hearted man, one whom everybody liked, and his death will bring a pang of sorrow to many of the old residents of this relatives in this vicinity, and if he had relatives elsewhere their address is not known by any one here.

granted permisiion to take up his

sidence at the county farm, where

Horace Knight died at the home of Mrs. Coventon, about three miles above The Dailes, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. For a number of years past Mr. Knight had been afflicted with asthma, and the complications of that disease was the cause of his death. 69 years ago, and came to this lations to the public schools. Miss went to Canyon City, when the mines there were first discovered. In his mining enterprises he accumulated a considerable amount of money, part of which he invested here, but the great- \$3.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 er portion was in a bank in his native state. At the time of his death, a nisce, Miss Johnson, of John Day Town, and a nephew, Henry Knight, feeling wiser and happier for that day of Rhode Island, were with him. He

were his nieces and his nephews. Mr. Knight was ever an honest, upright man, liberal to a fault, and was well respected by all who knew him. The remains will be sent to his old home in Rhode Island for burial.

While it is common for Portland houses to start branch establishment in the interior it is an uncommor thing for an interior mercantile house to go into the metropolis. But the Great Northern Furniture store is an exception. The managers of this es tablishment have determined to open a store in Portland, and have secured a two-story brick 50x100 feet on First street that is being refitted for them, and in a short time they will open a large furniture establishment there. By opening this new house they will be able to buy direct from the factories in car lots, and will thus be enabled to meet all competition. This will be a considerable benefit to their large house in this city, as it will put them in a position to buy on better terms, hence they can give their customers better rates. They certainly are to be commended for their enter



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