land today. Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell last night and this forenoon.

Miss Rachael Morgan is quite ill at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent.

Coroner Butte was able to be out yesterday to attend Memorial day ex-

Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Joseph Hadley were passengers on the Regulasor this morning going to Hood River to spend a few days.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson, who has been in the city the past week attending her mother, Mrs. I. N. Sargent, left today for her home at Endersby. Harry Lonsdale and John Hampshire

are the champion ball players of the city. Each of them made four scores

in the game yesterday. The many friends of Mrs. I. Sargent will be pleased to learn that she is gradually recovering, and will soon be restored to her usual health. Mrs. Sargent has been very ill the past week, and owing to her extreme

age, her friends were much concerned. Memorial services at the Methodist church last night were well attended. and the services were impressive scriptural lesson, after which Rev. tended by about 20 couple of young

The excursion from Portland to Bonnevile yesterday was patronized by names of Prof. and Mrs. Gavin, about 500 parishioners of Father Dr. and Mrs. Doane and Miss Anna Riley's church in Portland, and the Mt. Angel band and orchestra. With who attended the alumni meeting the exception of an occasional shower. Monday evening. the day was a pleasant one, and was from The Dalles who were present.

amined as to his sanity by Dr. Logan Dalles notwithstanding they can reach before Judge Mays and was adjudged the railroad at points nearer them. insane. Stocking is about 60 years of According to the agreement among age and has been living about The merchants fixing collection day on the Skibbe hotel, and although a peace- the following Monday. Therefore as able old fellow, his mind had given the 3d of this month falls on Saturday away, and he is liable to become yio- collection day will be on the 5th.

Hon. Charles Hilton came in yesterday from his shee ranch on Pine river. Mr. Briggs says the water of creek in Wheeler county, and reports the springs certainly posesses splendid been engaged for the excursion. T times quite good in that section. Most medicinal qualities, and he thinks of the sheep raisers there are through bathing in it has proven beneficial to shearing, and while the clip is some- him. He will probably spend the what lighter than common, the quality summer there. of wool is good. Mr. Hilton will have The fire drill tonight will be the they are Red Mem. are not und best market in Eastern Oregon, as will ment. The firemen will assemble at

and with a company of his ilk beat of the building. Peter Nelson to death near Ashland. Nelson had been working in Sacramento valley where he had earned \$110 which he had with him at the time he was killed, while he was beating his way to Portland on the Southern

Rev. and Mrs. L. Gray left on the the afternoon train today for Oregon City, where they go to visit Mrs. Gray's relatives. Mr. Gray, who has been pastor of the Lutheran church here for nearly three years past, resigned his position last week, and delivered his farewell sermon Sunday evening. After visiting a short time in Oregon City and Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Gray will go to Milwaukee, Wis., where he will attend the Lutheran synod, then will visit his parents in Illinois, and will finally locate in Ohio, where Mr. Gray has accepted a call, During their residence in The Dalles Mr. and Mrs. Gray bave made many warm friends who wish them a happy was in the city last night. life in their new home.

John McAndy, of Antelope, is in

J. E. Adcox' little boys left this morning for Albany to spend their

Mrs. C. M. Alden returned today to Portland after a visit of a week with relatives in this city. Mrs. L. H. Nichols, Mrs. W. L.

went to Hood River today. Today John Dalryimple crossed 1,500 head of sheep to the Washington side

to be ranged during the summer. Hugh Thomas will open a fruit and vegetable stand in the rear of the

Gates building on Union street. Two fisherman, Abraham and Oscar

Juntti, were caught in a swell while city last night, arriving on the 5:30

Farmers' and Miners' Tools. Powder, Fuse and Giant Caps. Fruit Netting. Rubber and Cotton Hose. Aermoter Wind Mills. Shot Guns and Revolvers. Garden Tools. Barb Wire and Nails.

Bicycle Tires.

Poultry Netting. Carpenters' Tools. Wrought Iron Pipe. Plumbing Goods. Marlin and Winchester Rifles. Fishing Tackle. Bicycle Sundries. Crawford, Cleveland and Golden Eagle Bicycles.

Delft Blue and White Enameled Ware.

A Complete Line of Spraying Material for Fruit Growers. Dunn's No. 1 Spray, also Lime, Sulphur and Salt

Garland Stoves and Steel Ranges.

In addition to the above we run a Tin and Plumbing Sho Bicycle Repair Shop and General Machine Shop.

Our Grocery Line is complete in every respect

Give us a call before buying elsewhere.

fishing near Astoria last Tuesday and train and remaining until the 11:30

train, and were the the guests of Mr. Frank Fulton came down from Biggs ast evening, and reported a fine hower of rain in Sherman county he will summer them. Considerable wool is being sold a

Pendleton, the prices ranging about two cents lower than could have been realized last year. C. J. Reed, manager of the Columbia Impliment Co., spent last night in the city and left by boat this morning for

his home at Portland. The chief of police of Eugene has given notice that all manner of gambling must cease in the city and all slo machines must be closed.

The town of Dufur will celebrate the 4th of July in genuine old fashioned style. Prof. John Gavin has been secured to deliver the oration.

before was 60-100 of an inch. The

At the regular meeting of the Degree of Honor last night, Mrs. C. J. Crandall was elected delegate to the grand lodge that meets here in July, and Mrs. J. A. Douthit alternate.

Last night the ladies of the Degree throughout. Rev. Wood offered an in- of Honor gave a pleasant dancing vocation and Rev. Rushing read the social in Fraternity hall that was at-Poling delivered an eloquent and folks and dancing was continued until midnight.

By an oversight yesterday the Wentz were ommitted from those

Several teams loaded here this much enjoyed by all, especially those morning with merchandise for Dayville. Merchants at that place still Today John K. Stocking was ex- find it advantageous to ship from The

Dalles the past two or three months, 3d of the month, if the 3d falls on Sat-Lately he had built a hut back of the urday collections will go over until

Hon. W. H. Biggs returned this morning to the hot aprings on wind

tions from Chief Gunning, after which The banging of the murderer Frank | they will proceed with their apparatus, L. Smith did not take place at Jack- ied by the D. C. & A. C. band, to the sonville yesterday. At the last mo- Wasco warehouse where they will lay ment Governor Geer interposed and all the hose belonging to the departcommuted Smith's sentence to life ment, and go through regular drill imprisonment. Smith was a tramp practice, putting water on every part

From Friday's Dally.

R. J. Gorman went to Hood River Wasco, are visiting in the city. Wanted-To rent or buy a second

W. H. H. Dufur was in the city from his home near Dufur yesterday. Dawson's sell fresh cream, try it on

to Miss Louisa A. Sandoz and Ernest

The Dalles, I. A. McCrum, formerly cashier of the First National bank of Portland,

James Donaldson and sons, William and Johnie, were in the city from their home near Kingsley, yesterday.

Rev. M. L. Zweizig, of Portland, will hold services in the Lutheran church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Pollman went to Hood River this morning, and tomorrow evening will give an entertainment in that

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green came Nichols and Miss Irene Urquhart will remain here during the wool Mrs. J. M. Flemming accompanied

> this line it cannot be long delayed. the first district, accompanied by his THE DALLES PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

fire drill last evening. By so doing the members of the band displayed their public spirit, which is appreciated The rain fall yesterday and the night W. A. Cates spent several days in Portland this week in company with a number of other Eastern Oregon Woodmen, and says their presence in

Lessons in pastel, oil and portrait

the residence of J. E. Hardy. Third

The D. C. & A. C. band is entitled

to much credit for turning out to the

the webioot city had a bad effect on

the climate, as there was a drought of

15 or 20 minutes every day. The bal-

There will be no material rise of

the river during the next four or five

days, according to the reports received

yesterday. The greatest rise at up-

river points vesterday was at North-

Charles Somers, a mining expert who

as been examining the Golden Eagle

would take two or three rivers the size

of the Columbia to carry the water

from Spokane. While in that city he

met Cant. John W. Lewis, Frank

Summers and Grif Williams, all three

Dallesites. Capt. Lewis is on a lec

by the falls.

turing tour throughout Eastern

The Woodmen who attended the re-

visit to the metropolis a pleasant one,

shall the People of Oregon Reward th

The Times-Mountaineer desires to

ee every enlisted man in the Second

Oregon, on his return from the Philip-

esteem, a reminder of the apprecia-

tion Oregonans feel for those who en-

listed as volunteers in the war with

Spain and who sees service under the

blistering sun of the tropics, something

that they may keep during their lives

as a reminder of the gratitude of the

people of the state from which they en-

propriate medal be presented to each,

to be paid for by popular subscription.

Others may have better plans for

would be appropriate as a souvenir and

Corps of The Dalles take the matter in

curing mementoes for the boys who

that every soldier boy would be re-

nembered when he returns home.

The regiment will probably be mus

tered out in Portland about the 15th of

ance of the time it rained.

port, where it was one foot.

Blakeley & Houghton's.

rain was quite general over the country and will prove beneficial to the crops. Thebo Bros. of Ontario, Oregon, are preparing to ship 1400 head of beef to Dawson. The cattle are stall fed, and cost them \$75 per head delivered at

L. E. Dawson has taken a position behind the counter in the Dawson Commission Co. store, Mr. Flemming having resigned to accept the position

of bookkeeper in W. A. Johnston's

his wool hauled to The Dalles, the most thorough ever given the depart- jurisdiction of the order. stated that over one in inch of ra fell over the entire country on W nesday afternoon and night while some places it verged on a waterspo and the precipitation was mu greater. Farmers say now that if the crops are not good this season the shortage will be due to some unfore seec cause, as they are growing rapidly at present and there is a sufficiency of moisture in the ground to insure an

> unusually large yeild. The prices ap pear to be the only cause of concern at THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES.

hand tent. Apply at this office.

Girl wanted to work in family of two. Apply at corner of Eighth and Liberty License to wed was granted today

Harmony whisky for family and medicina, use sold by Ben Wilson,

showing their appreciation, and would to receive anggestions both as to what also as to raising funds for meeting the expenie. Why not the Emergency hand and perfect arrangements for se-

down from Pendleton last evening, and

by her two little girls left this morning for Scattle to spend a month visit-Congressman Thomas H. Tongue, ci

daughter, spent a few hours in the

Quarter Ending May 26 1899.Headquarters for

East Hill Primar
Miss N. Gooper
Mrs. Roche
Court Street
Miss Douthit
Miss E. Cooper
Miss Roberts
Miss Wrenn
Academy Park
Miss Phirman
Miss Flinn
Miss Flinn
Miss Hall
Mrs. Baldwin
Miss L. Rintoul
Miss T. Rintoul
Miss Michell
H. S. Department
Miss Hill
Mr. Landers
Totals

No. of days of school, 25. City Superintendent

The Dalles Land Office. The business transacted by the loca land office during the month of May was as follows:

Homestead entries, 95; original de sert land entries, 3; cash entries 13 R. Co. list. Total number of acres appropriated from the public domain,

The receipts of the office were: In sales of public lands, \$943.18; in fees and commissions, \$1,706.24; total, During May 17 contests were filed

7 homestead applications rejected or suspended; 3 timber-culture and 3 acting the business of the bank. homestead proofs suspended; 106 patents received from the general office Dalles is one of the old and substantial

The Mays & Crowe Push Defeat Williams & Co. Pull at Baseball. A. R. Thompson took a large num-Tuesday was an ideal day for baseber of sneep across the river today and ball, the weather being neither too will drive them to Mt. Adams where warm nor too cold, but just right, and Tomorrow Charlie Burchtorff will move his bicycle store and repair shop to new quarters on Second street, next door to Gunning's blacksmith shop.

Co. and the employes of the firm of Mays | published on April 5th, showed its re-& Crowe. When the command "play sources to be \$260,685. ball" was given by Umpire E. O. Mc painting given by Miss Myra Helm, at | Coy promptly at 3:30 the Mays & Crowe push, whose colors were blue and yelstreet. Samples of work on display at low went to the field while the Williams & Co. pull, with their handsome ing January 23 and ending May 26 uniforms of red and purple, took the bat. While McCoy watched the home base like a professional umpire, Cary Ballard stood behind the pitcher and saw to it that there was no "funny business" in the field.

BLUE AND YELLOW WINS.

In the first inning Parkins and Vogt scored, then Fred Weigle struck out, Miles Ferguson while Gude and Huott, made it around | Hugo Hoyle the diamond, but Peterson went out on three strikes. Cram was put out on first and French got third, but John Weigle knocked a fly that was picked up, leaving French between second and third. When the blue and yellow came to the bat they only stayed long enough for three men, Knight, Gus Bonn and Mays, to be put out in one, by B. S. Pague. Today it stands at two three order. This seemed to spur 28 8, a rise of only three-tenth since them up, and they sent their opponents to the field in quick order without a score, and going to the bat Evans. Hampshire, Lonsdale and Nutting scored, thus closing the second inning with four tallies to the credit of

mine in the Greenhorn district, states | each team. The third inning was disastrous to that there is from four to 16 feet of snow in the Blue mountains and should the red and purple, they making only hot weather prevail for two weeks, it two scores, while the blue and red Chas. Huntington Fred Walther piled up six tallies before three men were out out. In the fourth inning the Williams team made four tallies. in the fifth, one; in the sixth, nothing and in the seventh one. Mays & Crow failed to score in the fourth, but in the fifth they piled up five tallies, and in the sixth, nine, hence it was unnecessary for them to go to the bat in the last half of the seventh, they having a

Washington, and Messrs. Summers score of 24 to 12 for the pull. and Williams are working in the city The game was a pretty one throughdut. Some fine plays were made, and there was a lot of bungling that was union in Portland during the first of extremely amusing. Both McCoy and the week returned last night, and re-Ballard made admirable umpires; renport having been royally entertained dering their decision promptly and by their Portland neighbors. Everyjustly. The scores made by the teams thing possible was done to make their were as follows:

b	MAYS & CROWE.							
having had a continuous entertainment	let 9d 3d 4th 5th 4th 7th							
from the time they arrived in the city until they left.	Knight If Bonn, G rf	0	0	1	estato	0	1 2	x-2 x-2
The Tyees Association of Portland	Mays 3d b	0		1		1	1	x-3 x-3
give an excursion to this city next	Evans 2d b		1	ô	0	î	ô	x- 2
Sunday, and it is expected a large	Hampshire ss		î	ĭ	Õ	î	ĭ	x- 4
crowd will be here, as 24 cars have		1,62.1	1	1	М,	1	1	x-4
been engaged for the excursion. The	Nutting c		1	1			1	x- 3
visitors will arrive at 12 o'clock. The	Schmidt p		0	0	0		1	x- 1
excursion is not given under the	TOPAL							24
auspices of any tribe of Red Men, but	A. M. WILLIAMS & CO.							
the association of Tyees, who while	Parkins 3d b	1	0		1	0		0-2
they are Red Mem, are not under	Vogt c	1	0		1	0		0-2
jurisdiction of the order.	Weigle, F3d b	0	0		0		0	- 0
Parties from the interior yesterday	Gude p	1		i	1			- 3
stated that over one in inch of rain	Huott 2b Peterson rf	0		1	^		۸	- 2
fell over the entire country on Wed-		0		0	ő		ŏ	_ 0
nesday afternoon and night while in	French 1b			ő	0	1		1-2
some places it verged on a waterspout	Watela I of	0		Ĭ	1	0		0-1
and the precipitation was much	m-+-1							10

HOMAGE TO THE HEROES.

Decoration Day Duly Observed in The Tuesday was a perfect day for outwith the old veterans to pay tribute to decorate the graves of departed friends. street, led by the D. C. & A. C. band, then came the militia company in charge of Capt. Bartell. Following war, members of the Relief Corps, and last came citizens in carclages. When the cemetery was reached the assemblage congregated about the G. A. R. monument, and a quartet by Messrs. Doane, Lundell, Landers and Northup, prayer by the chaplain, and the reading of a poem by Hon. Hugh Gourley. The ritualistic ceremonies of the G. A. R. for Memorial day were conducted listed, and it has suggested that an apby Vice-Commander Aiken and Adjutant Meins. At the conclusion of these ceremonies each member of the post deposited a bouquet on the monument in memory of the fallen heroes of prefer giving something besides a his regiment and the militiamen cirmedal, therefore we would be pleased cled around the marble spire with

bouquets in honor of the Second Oregon and its dead. The ladies of the Relief Corps next conducted their ritualistic ceremonies which are indeed impressive, and after three vollies were fired by a squad of militiamen, the decoration day cereenlisted from Wasco County?. If they monies were concluded by the singing would take the lead other counties of America, in which the entire aswould follow, and the result would be semblage joined.

The Dalles high school alumni held their second annual reunion in July, and if anything is done along the high school building last Monday evening, and a most enjoyable time was spent in talking over former school days and calling up of pleasant events in the lives of those who have been connected with the different classes. Those who attended the reunion were: class of '85-Nellie Lusher (Mrs. St. John) of Tacoma: class of '86-Miss Melissa Hill, George Cooper; class of '87-Miss Jennie Marden; class of '89-Frances E. Rowe (Mrs. Geo. Cooper), Jessie Spink; class of '96—Edward D. Baldwin, Curtis Egbert, Nona' C. Rowe; class of '97-Elva Creighton, Ethel Demming (Mrs. C. O. Bunker), Male Elton, Victor Schmidt, Frances Fouts, Harriet Marden, Beulah Sterl ing, Dayton Taylor; class of '98-Alice M. Ball, Mabel Cross, Josephine Jenkins, Elizabeth Bonn, Edythe Randall, Sybil Cushing, Bert Pruyne, Violet Kent, Bertha Hill, David Johns, and all the class of '99.

Today the First National bank opened in its elegant new quarters on the corner of Second and Federal streets. where the many clients of the bank will hereafter be received. The new office rooms are arranged with a view to convenience, comfort and attractiveness. The outside of the building presents a splendid appearance, and the state indemnity school list, I; N. P. R. interior fittings are elegant. The counter is an elaborate piece of mechanism, the lower part being made above the counter the guard which sades of the river, known as Indian R. R., round trip of \$35, is offered Behind the counter are the desks, tables and a large vault and safe, affording every convenience for trans-The First National bank of The

bankers, and when first instituted be sing a section of Indian Head.

gan business in the French block, between Washington and Federal streets, which place it has just vacated. Since the bank was established Mr. Schenck has been its president, and Mr. Beall cashier, with the exception of two years he acted as receiver of the Orethere was an immense crowd out to gon National bank at Albany. The witness the contest between the em- bank has a paid up capital stock of ployes of the firm of A. M. Williams & \$50,000 and its last financial statement.

Roll of Honor-The Dalles Public School Pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the Spring term, begin-

Miss N. Cooper, teacher. Alfred Ferguson Frank Ferguson Victoria Thompson Barold Sexton Mrs. Roche, teacher. Wayne Allen Dollie Davis Clyde Hoyle John Kent COURT STREET SCHOOL. Miss Douthit, teacher.

Miss E. Cooper, teacher. Thursday Kent Della Harper Georgie DuBois Maria Keller Jessie McArthur Genevieve Nielson Robert Smiley Miss Roberts, teacher. Charles Johnson Edith McPherson Rosie Surad Lawrence McArthur

None.

Miss Wrenn teacher Nellie Jones Louise Keller Drusilla Moody Rose Turner ACADEMY PARK. Miss Phirman, teacher. None.

Miss Flinn, teacher. Walter Huntington Miss Martin, teacher. George Eaton Ethel Martin Ray Harper Charles Renoe Anna Ostlund Ethel Willig Marshall Young Miss Ball, teacher.

Gertrude Browm Isaac Hiatt Vina Nielson Owen Sanders HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING. Mrs. Baldwin, teacher. Grace Estes Lennie Lawson Sidney Miller Bessie Nielsen lva Renoe Leona Sexton Miss L. Rintoul, teacher.

Martha Bartell Arthur Drews Georgie Johnson Inga Larsen Guy S xton George Walther Ray Taylor Johanna Walther Lulu Ward Gustave Weigel Elmer White Della Young Miss T. Rintoul, teacher.

Leo Fleming Sylpher Kent Evelyn Sandrock Miss Michell teacher Delwin Allaway Leslie Clarke Albert Elton Pearl Estes Jennie Martin Willie Martin Hallie Rice Irene Urquhart

Lena Vogt HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Oscar Beck Stella Brown Theodore Drews Volney Driver. Paul French Henrietta Kreft Dagmar Larsen Joseph McArthur Dora Nielsen Ivan Oakes Dora Sexton Olive Slate Bessie Voge Grace Willerton.

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS of stegular Meeting

Month of June. The water commissioners meeting following verdict rendered: door exercises, and many turned out last night was attended by President Seufert and Commissioners Crossen, the fallen heroes of recent wars, also to Dufur, Randall, Fish and Bolton. After the reading of the minutes, on motion The procession formed on Second of Crossen, Dufur was appointed a and from the evidence projuced before committee of one to attend to the matter of securing a deed from Theodore Mesplie to the right of way for them were the old veterans of the civil the flume that supplies the receiving aged about 31 years, whose occupation reservoir with water.

On motion of Dufur, Commissione Crossen, Fish and Seufert were apoof 635 a. m. on the lst day of June, pointed a committee to investigate the 1899, in said railroad yards, while percity property and ditch at the head of forming his duties as such switchman, Mill creek.

It was ordered that the rates for supwhich he was working while attempt-

sprinkler and \$20 per month for two. cumstances surrounding said death, said death was caused by accident, and Claims against the commission were that no person or persons are to blame allowed as follows: John Applegate, labor\$ Earnest Patton, "S J Vickers, " S J Vickers, 2 25 J B Crossen, supt salary 60 00 C A Borders, helper 60 00

Chas H Crocker, water ledger... 27 50 Times-Mountaineer printing and Mays & Crowe, mdse.....

CURIOUS PIECE OF MECHANISM ferent Parts. J. D. Adcox, head watchmaker for

the popular jeweler, H. C. Liebe, in anticipation of the formation of a watch trust by the manufacturers throughout the country, has formed a trust watch which might be considered the importance of this great meeting the initiative of what will be common when the factories all get into a combine, for it is constructed of parts from all the watch factories in this country, and some pieces from foreign makers. Following is a list of the different parts: The plates are those of an 18size, three-fourth plate Waterbury, 16-size Seth Thomas balance cock, Elgin balance, Aurora balance send a host, both from the eastern and staff and roller, Waltham pallets and fork, Columbus cock and post jewels, ford escape wheel and roller jewel, What about Eastern Oregon? Shall are assorted and the wheels and pin- Mississippi? As you are aware, the an excellent time piece, being so finely on will be a little more than theirs, adjusted thats its variation is little but it is not as much as from Eastern more than a second a day The watch Washington or Idaho, or Montana. is on exhibition [at Mr. Liebe's store, The expenses can be estimated as foland Mr. Accox invites all to call and lows: The O. R. & N. will sell round see the pioneer trust watch.

penter Bros., located at Coyetsville, sale July 5th to 9th inclusive. down about 200,000 tons of rocks. It at the earliest possible date, of those was the most successful effort ever intending to take advantage of these institutions of the city and is well made, and brought out of the palisades rates. You will therefore confer

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Admiral George Dewey, Coming home, they say, Bring out the anvils, Let's have a holiday. Turn the search light high See the name of "Dewey,

Didn't mention "canned beef."

Got no repremand,

Went about his business

"Child like and bland. Never wrote for magazines, Had no tale to tell, Led the fleet while fighting The whole world said ' Didn't need a bath tub, On his Manila trip. Didn't boast at fighting. lank the Spanish navy,

Ionored grand "Old Glory." Did it ship-shape, too. te salt pork in Hong Kong, Never asked for pie, Didn't wire "hot weather" here, Didn't ask to come home Stuck right to his ship, Took no Dutchman's lin

In a manner that was new.

Admiral George Dewey, Coming home, they say, Bring out the anvils. Let's have a holiday, Shoot up colored rockets Turn the search light high, ee the name of "Dewey," A blazing in the sky.

Trail. B. C.

GROUND UNDER THE CARS.

in the O. R. & N. Vards At 6:35 Thursday morning John C. Bradley, night switchman in the yards here, was run over and instantly killed near the ice house on First street. There had been an unusual amount of work in the yards, hence the switching crew did not get through their work at the usual hour, and were working over time. The switch engine was in charge of Engineer George Mann and Fireman Geo. A. Albright. and was attached to three cars, one of which was to be kicked on to track No. 3, just above the ice house. Mr. Bradley, who was on the engineer's side of the track, gave the signal to go ahead and stepped in between the cars, presumably to uncouple the end car. and when a stop was made J. H Furlong, day switchman, noticed Bradley was under the cars. "Te was dead when found, having been killed instantly. How the accident occurred none of the men could tell, as he was out of sight when he fell. It is supposed that when he stepped in between the cars to uncouple the last one, he stumbled and fell across the track. Three trucks passed over him, and the top of his skull was cut off, his left arm broken and his right foot cut off. Mr. Bradley was a sober, industrious young man, and had followed railroad

ing about six years. He was employed by the O. R. &. N. in the yards here for several months last winter, but left in January for Mexico, where he had vorked until recently. He returned here on May 24th and went to work on the 25th. From papers found on his body it was learned that his home is in Philadelphia where two sisters re-

Soon after the accident Coroner Butts was telephoned for and took charge of the body, removing it to Wm. Michell's undertaking parlors where an inquest was held and the We, the jury empaneled by W. H. Butts, coroner of Wasco county, state of Oregon, to enquire into the death of the body now before us, from an examination of the body of the deceased,

us, and after due and careful conside ation find the following facts: That the name of the deceased is John Charles Bradley, a single man was a switchman in the O. R. & N. Co's. yards at The Dalles, Oregon, and that he came to his death at the hour that said death was caused by being plying water for sprinklers hereafter be fixed at \$12 per month for one train; that from the evidence and cir-

> NED GATES. JAMES HARPER, F. G. CONNELLY, Geo. A. LIEBE, F. H. WAKEFIELD, T. A. WARD.

A WORD TO TEACHERS.

at Los!Angeles? LA GRANDE, Ore., May 25, 1899. To the teachers of Eastern Oregon: As corresponding secretary of the eastern division of the State Teachers' Association, I desire to call your atat Los Angeles, July 11-14, 1399. This is an occasion that no teacher can afford to miss without making a special effort to attend. While the matter of expense will necessarily figure in the estimate of what one can afford, yet is so great, that every teacher in Eastern Oregon should make a special effort to attend. This will be an opportunity of a lifetime, and will be the last chance some of us will have of attending this, the greatest educational

gathering in the world. California will necessarily send the greatest delegation. Washington wil western division. Idaho and Montans promise a full attendance, and now, Howard hair spring and collar, Rock- dear teacher, what about Oregon? Hampden pallet stones, Swiss pallet | we show to the world that we have bridge and main spring. The jewels less interest than any state west of the ions are a mixture. The top plate is state of Oregon has been organized inhighly ornamented with silver and to two divisions, the western division jewels, and bearing this iuscription, and the Eastern division of the State The Trust. Capital \$58,800,000. Pat- Teachers' Association. The indications ented May, 1899. No. 1, 21 jewels "The are, that the Western division will Trust" being the name of the watch. send a good representation. It is true This curious piece of mechanism is that our expenses from Eastern Oretrip tickets to Portland for one and one fifth fare. From Portland to Los Angeles and return, by ocean steam-NEW YORK, May 31.-Memorial day | ers in both directions, or to San Franof various different kinds of wood was signalled as the final destruction cisco and return, by steamer, and from 000 pounds of dynamite was used, was rate of \$35, for round trip from Portfired off at the quarrys of the Car- land, all overland route. Tickets on near Fort Lee. The blast brought I have been asked to make a report

quarters at the N. E. A. please indicate the same in your replies. Yours very truly.

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

HIRAM TYREE.

They Display Their Efficiency and the Power of the New Water System. Property owners in The Dalles need no longer question the efficiency of 130 men and are working day and night. the fire department or of the ability of rushing shipments of their Combined the new water system to furnish a Harvesters to California points in supply of water to combat the most order to make room for their Two stubborn fire that may occur. The Wheel Side Hill machines for the Ortest made last night was convincing to egon and Washington trade. The dethe most credulous that The Dalles has mand for their machines this season. a most efficient department and that shows the popularity of the Celebrated the new water system is all that was Haines-Houser Combined Harvesters. ever claimed of it-the best in the state excepting perhaps that of Port-

land and Astoria. At 7:30 the five different hose companies assembled at the engine house panies assembled at the engine house and proceeded to the East End led by the fire patrolmen and the D. C. & A. C. band. Arriving at Taylor street two lines of hose were attached to the plug in front of Brooks' store, two to At 7:30 the five different hose com- the Journal and Advertiser from St. the plug above the brewery, and one off French Guiana, to a new trial in Executor of the estate of Richard G. Clos to the plug at the end of the main, near Paris. the stockyards. In all 2700 feet of hose were laid, and in a short time five strong streams were turned on the Wasco warehouse, enough to have drowned any fire that might have been in the building. Occasionally the streams were directed straight in the air and would shoot upward 100 feet. While all five streams played a gage was attached to the plug at the stockyards and indicated a pressure of 85 pounds, having reduced the pressure from 102 pounds, though it remained

at 85 during the entire test of 15 minutes, which indicates that would be the pressure until the reservoir were drained. This test was by far the most severe that could be given the system, as the hose was attached to And one of the most attractive lines ever shown the public, and the highest plugs at any place below the bluff.

After the test at the Wasco warehouse, the engine and the Columbias had a contest, the engine being set on the cistern in front of the Skibbe hotel and the Columbias attached to the bluff by the side of the hotel. Both One of the best values ever offered. Fine quality, fast black, laid 150 feet of hose, and during the full fashioned, high spliced heel and toe, double sole, elastic top. run of some 10 minutes the Columbias Actual value per box of three pair \$1.00, special price on this stream than was thrown from the en- lot per box of three pair 89c. This department drill has been bene-

ficial in many ways. It has proven the efficiency of the new water system Wash dresses for 1 to 4 years, ruffle and lace trimmed, 35c. and also given the firemen the opportunity to work together, a practice they do not get at company drille Chief Gunning expects to have a de partment drill once a month, and the next test will probably be made at the Umatilla House.

ELEPHANT BRASS BAND. Ringling Bros.' Remarkable Troupe

An elephant brass band-a musical trained animal sensation introduced by the famous Ringling Brothers, sole proprietors and managers of the World's Greatest Shows. There are five of these big, unwelldy elephantine wind-jabbers, and the way they blow great, blue blasts out of their huge helicon horns is a caution to the medical fraternity. Their reportoins musical fraternity. Their repertoire is not an extensive one, but they have so far mastered the intricacles of musical notation as to render "Comin' Through the Rye" with such a thunxcites wonder, is the fact that ele phants can play music, and incidentally, that their lung power is several hundred times greater than that of the largest circus band, even when playing double fortissimo passages. Herr Souder, the trainer of this twenty-one ton brass band, is a German. eriment was to find out an elephant's

For this purpose he secured a lung tester, and improvised a mouth-piece the machine. The result fully satisfied the trainer as to an elephant's wind furnishing capacity. The indicator climbed up to the top notch in a twinkling, and then the mechanism gave way under the pressure of the four-ton beast, and collapsed. From that moment the elephant brass bane became a distinct possibility, which is realized in the funny elephant band features with Ringling Brothers great show when it exhibits in The Dailes Saturday June 10th. Souder's ele-phant brass band is not, however the only remarkably trained elephant act with this great show. Lockhart's ele-phant comedians and Maachand's puglistic pachyderms vie with the elephantine musicians in sensational interest. Another notably clever Association, I desire to call your at- famous sixty-one horse act. The arenic tention to the meeting of the N. E. A. part of the show is bewilderingly com prehensive. The greatest American and European aerialists and acrobats.

NELSON -In this city, June 1st, Mrs. Ira Nelson, a son.

world's most skillful and intrepid comersault riders, keep the three rings louble stages and aerfal spaces in constant kaleidoscopic motion. The free month ending today is the coldest street parade wich inaugurates circus May known since the weather records

of man has ever looked upon.

The Houser & Haines Mfg. Co., o Stockton, California, employ a force of

Gone After Dreyfus NEW YORK, June 1 .- A dispatch to

day is entirely new this year, and is have been kept. The everage temperbeyond comparison the most respien-dent processional display that the eye Vegetation and fruit crops are very backward. The Indians predict there will be no summer.

TACOMA, Wash., May 31 .- The

month ending today is the coldest

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derous volume of sound as to rattle During the past week has been appreciated. We know this from lions and tigers to roar a protest in a deep feline bass. But the real point the act illustrate, and which in itself

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patience to work out such a grotesque musical conception? When he conceived the idea Herr souder's first experiment was to find out an elephant.

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