ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. D. C. Herrin has returned to The

Dalles, and will again carry on the phot ograph business at his gallery over the postoffice. There is a letter addressed to Mr. Chr. Richter care of F. Lemke, which the lat-ter has had in his possession for some calling on Mr. Lemke or sending his d-

Among those in attendance on the state horticultural society meeting in this city are C J. Kurtz, of Salem; M. son, of the Rural Northwest

The members of the state horticult ural society were driven in carriages to the different orchards in the vicinity The Dalles this morning. They had

The farmers of the Palouse valley who are unable to pay the interes on their mortgages owing to the fact that have organized a secret mutual protection society, and they tell the agents of the loaners to make foreclosures they dare. They say they will pay next

fall, if they have any crops. Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Edgeworth, Pa., is a plucky and independent girl.
With her own hands she recently built a neat little cottage, laying the foundations plastering the waits of the differen to a builder's taste. To do this she found young girl friend helped her over the said to be as pretty as she is energetic.

The Republicans of Grant county have nominated the following ticket: Sheriff, J D Combs; clerk, J A Powell; county judge, N H Bailey; treasurer, M E S an sill; assessor, Robert Deardoff; school superintendent, M N Bonham; commis erintendent, M N Bonham; commis ier, P Thomas; surveyor, Clarence gates to the state convention-& N Crockat, William Pope, K F McRae, John Muldrick and W R Fisk, favorable to Ei-

house last week, but they haven't it now Mrs. Garvin saw it there at noon on Saturday. About noon on Sunday she dis-covered that it had been stolen. A man living with them or near them was sus-pected and placed und r arrest, but a search failed to discover the money in his search failed to discover the money in his possession and he was discharged. Jack a hard working miner, and the money,

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. J. H Freman, of Cascade Locks, is

Mr. George A. Young, of Bakcoven, is

Tuesday the run so far has not been hardly appreciable. The river has been too high and the water too muddy. Mr. F. R. Hill, the stenggrapher in the employ of Judge Bennett, left last night basis 25 acres would yield the farmer \$3500 be ruguged for some days in taking testi-mony in cases being tried before the circuit Court in session in that city.

The militia company had a drill las There were about thirty members Through the courtesy of the telepho

managers in this city we learn that T. H. McGreer, or Antelope and Hon. T R. Coon, of Hoos River, were nominated for the leg-islature, and on the fourth ballot Hon. W. The governor yesterday issued an order emitting the fine of V. L. Arrington, de-

faulting treasurer of Douglas county, which amounts to \$45,981 48. This leaves simply three years, impresoment for Mr. Arring-ton to serve, the bondsmen having made good all shortage. Mr. Frank Sargeaut, secretary of the

Portland, has very many specimens of veg-etable growth which are well worthy examinstion. This society is doing all it possi-bly can to stimulate the fruit industry of

headquarters this evening of Lient F. E. Jones and F. Rongers, of Bood River. They have been elected to positious in the themselves qualifies before they receive their commissions. The examining board will consist of Capt. L. C. Chrisman and for municipal purposes. The cells were used as a "lock-up" for hoboss and ine-

Mr. Henry E. Dosch, who read the able paper in the Nicaragua canal before the horticultural acciety in this city, was for-merly a resident of The Dalles. In 1862 63 he was an imploye of Book, Miller & Co., known to many old residents, who recol ec him as a boy at work in the store mentioned. Since leaving The Dalles he has

\$5 to defray the expenses of a person who n to be sent to that country for the purpose of viewing the land and selecting a suitable section for a l cation. Each member is at the proper time expected to raise \$1,000. This is to be used in the months.

There is an industry in Oregon which has reached quite a perpertion that is but held thought of by the majority of people, and This is shown by an advertisement which appears in one of the valley papers that 10,000 pounds are wanted, for which \$30 per ton will be paid. The roots must be cut in pieces from two to four inches u length, free from pith and of good color

e,"Turn that wrapping paper the other side out," said a lady in a dry goods store which never advertised, as a clerk was putup her purchase in a wrapper: "I for your store. I read the papers as all in-telligent people ought to do, and I think in them is the place to accertise your business Instead of asking your custome a to carry sign around with each purchase, teil th people through the papers what you have to sell and how you sell it."

Hans Neilsen, a young man about 24 years of age, was adjudged insane by Judge Blakeley this morning. His father settled on Mill creek a few years ago, and be have been working on the farm ever since. For some time he has been acting strangely, indicating an aberration of mind, and for a day or so has been violent. It became necto do bodily farm to anyone in hi trious young man, a Dane by birth, and his mislortune is to be deplored. Sheriff Ward will take him to the asylum in Salem in the

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of River Glacier, is in the city. Mr. F. Condon, of Cascade Locks, gav-

If you desire a luxuriant growth healthy hair of a natural color, nature's crowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Kenewer. Forest and shade trees are putting forth

members of the Wasco county delegation to the state convention lately in session in Albany Hera.d: An expedit on known as the Cowing party wil leave Portland on or about July 1st, for the express purpose of exploring the recently discovered great cave situated in Southern Oregon, and known as the "Siskiyou cave." The party, I can be wheel, lost his footing and was precipled and was

and geologist will make the trip upon horse-back taking pack animals with them. Banch Bill has been engaged to pilot the expedition and make out its course.

Mr. James Smith, the danci g teacher is preparing the armory hall for the soir e to-morrew evening The best music has been enkaged, and a very p easant party may be Mountain trout are reported very plential in the streams in this vicinity. A per-

son last Sunday ca ght three dozen of these with a fly-hook, and it was not a good day The following deed was placed on file with the county eterk today: Jane A. Erwin and Robert R E win, her husband, to C. A G ve; black 9 excepting lats 4, 5, 6, 43, 44, 45 and 46 in Erwin and Watson's second

addition to Hood River; \$350, It may save you time and m ney to b informed t at, when you need a blood pur-ifier, Ay r's Sarsaparilla is the kind mo t in favor with the medical profes ion. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood; urifier admitted at the Chicago world's

pupis of Mis Sooth at Fraternity hall, this afternoon was attended by very many taught at the kindergar en, afforded a very

Exchange: Prohibition is working South Carolina just as it used to work in Massachusetts-provoking la viessness and disorder. It is so un American thing and popular government based on personal lib-

The gloomy fears and the we riness of soul, of which so many omplain, would disappear if the blood were made more healthy before it reache the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifie and vitalizes the blo d

Charles Reade said "one who has mostwant than a great Greek scholar " I will engage to teach a thoroughly reliable system of phonography at a reasonable rate evenings only. For particulars, address P. O. Box 198 city.

During the time the jail is being repaire the city recorder's office will not have mu h business with tramps or drunks. This should not be considered in the shape of a would have sufficient vacant rooms to be sev ral violators of the ordinance. Mr. A U trich has placed one of his ma-

It is a simple contrivance, but produces su ficient force to run very powerful machines. We hope Mr. Ullrich will be successful in placing several of these machines in the neighboring streams. A special train from Portland arrived

the city about 1 o'clock this aftersoon, having on board Hon, Robt, Lincoln, Gen Schofi-11, Geo. M. Pullman and others. They pot, where the train stopped some time. It was suppresed the object of the visit was to was suppresed the object of the visit was to view the fish wheels at Celilo; but as the there will not be much of interest to the visitors except the rapids of the Columbia. The pluckiest girl at Three-Mile Harbor, Cono, is Sadie Barelay, aged 21. With her father, Captain Sath Barelay, of ten-

sailed the Marion to Middleton, a run of He came up trem Portland sold her clams and yot a doctor for her A number of tarmers in Oregon and pairing the city jail, began his work this morning, and the old building is being remodeled throughout.

Washington are experimenting in raising broom corn, and it pays very well. One tarmer in Washington raised three acres of broom corn last year, and harvested enough to manufacture 120 dozen of good brooms, which sell in the market for \$3.50 per

News comes from Dayton that when the jury returned their verdict in the Ed Hid munder case of assault and battery, everyevening in the new armory, the hall lately specifies with actonishment. The Walla bridge. There were about thirty members with actonishment. The Walla Statesman is informed that this case and others out of which it grew, has cost whitman county over \$100,000, and not one of the defendants has been convicted of a graver offense than assault. It is learned that at Garfield, where the murder

was committed, the citizens are very indig-nant, and at Colfax much indignation is manifested, the finding of a jury being de nounced as a travesty on justice. There is nothing mysterious about advertising. It is an exact science. You are simply telling people where they can get certain needed things. That's all there is of it. If you can tell them about something they want, or ought to want-if you have a good thing to offer-advertising wil

less money, in a newspaper, than in any other way. Figure it out and see. The city jail building which is being re-modeled is an old landmark of The Dalies It was erected some time in 1858, and served the purpose of county juil and offices for the sheriff and clerk for many years The court room was up stairs, and in it presided many j.dges who have since won

used as a "loca-up" for hoboes and ine-briates, and the front room as the marshai's office. But, although the interior, dawn -tairs, will be materially changed, the exerior and upper room will remain the same as of yore.

Arlington Record: There were about one hundred Rock creek Indians in town Monday, of both sexes and all ages They a using sight to witness, an aged clutchmen, with the marks of nearly a century upon engage in coffee and obcon raising. The best task, while her old man, erect as a colony will nearber thirty members. A popular, trots smilingly along by her side, popar, trots smilingly along by her si le, with his variously color of blanket wrapped losely around him. Evidently, the h-lpme t is the luggest half of a siwash. Young man, follow the example of the noble red

Arrested and Held. Mr. H. M. Bollinger, a detective Boise, Idaho, caused the arrest yesterday evening of James Morrison, who charged with the crime of abducting Mrs. J. B. Brown, of Boise, and four children. Morrison lived for a short time in the Brown family at Boise, and succeedled in inducing Mrs. Brown to leave her husband and take with her the four children Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived very happily together until Morrison became quainted with them, and appeared to nave complete control of the wife. Mr. Bollinger followed them to Pendleton. where Morrison pretended to practice medicine; but floding himself tracked Morrison left and came to this city yesterday morning, where he registered his and Mrs. Brown's names as Jas Morrison and wife. The detective followed thom

Missing.

A Portland paper says that on the last trip of the steamer Elwood up the Williamette, William Armstrong, the second engineer of that boat, was lost overboard white the boat was making the trip from Oregon City to Salem. No one saw the persons engaged in the industry. young man tail overboard, but his sudden disappearance and other circumstances leave no doubt as to his fate. During the afternoon, Armstrong was on duty in the old law still stands, but it amounts to but engine room. The chief engineer ruturned little. to the room after a short absence and

missed Armstrong from his post. their leaves and yegetation is very torward; but rain is desired very much by orchard- found lying on the machinist's bench, but importance of the industry, and how much M. J. Anderson, J. C. Murphy and other | The most plausible interence in connection with his disappearance is that he went out on the fan tail to oil up the bearings about the men we sent to the legislature were

HORTICULTURAL.

The State Horticultural Society's The state horticultural society began its session in this city last evening, and

was attended by a large number of ladies ership of Professor Birgfeld, and Miss Hollister at the prano, opened the exercises with a selection of music, well ren-

Dr. G. E. Sanders then stated the object f the meeting, and Mr. John Michell delivered the address of welcome. He extended a cordial greeting to the members of the society and visitors, and spoxe of the possibilities and probabilities of the Inland Empire in regard to the d velopment of the fruit industry, closing his remarks with extending the freedom of the city to the visitors.

Dr. Cardwell, the president of the society, responded, and expressed to the cit. zens of The Dalles the thanks of the so ciety for the generous welcome extended to them. He spoke of the high stan ling of the fruit grown in this vicinity; that it had received acknowledgments from many borticultural exhibits, and through the efforts of Mr. Emile Schanno had taken premiums at the world's fair in Chicago.

At the close of his remarks the hand rendered a cho ce piece of music-"Hungarian Dance" (Brahms,) which was re ceived with applause by the audience. Mrs. S. L. Brooks was then introduced and read a well-written essay on flowers, which was full of excellent ideas and beautiful thoughts, and clothed in the choicest poetical language. The next selection was "The Twilight

was exceptionally well rendered, and was a rare treat to lovers of music. Mr. Henry E. Dosch then read a verable paper on the "Nicaragua Canal and its Probable Benefit to the Oregon Fruit Grower." He was the delegate from the Portland Chamber of Commerce to the Nicaragua canal convention which met in the city of New Orleans November 30th and December 1, 1892, and as such had given careful study to the subject. Mr. Dosch quoted briefly from his re-

marks before the convention, setting forth the large export trade of the Pacific coast, and the necessity for cheaper freight rates. "The present route of our wheat product," he said, "is 17,000 miles from Portland, Oregon, to Liverpool, and to Havre or the North sea it is 18,500 miles. Five-sixths of this shipment goes to the United Kingdom and one-sixth to the continent. The Nicaragua canal would furnish the means of exporting this in vessels of 6000 tons burden, which would carry it so cheap that every farmer in Oregon would reap a large reward in the m knocked her and her tather down on difference of our present and future the deck, broke her father's leg and sprained freight rates." If the canal were in operation the wheat which costs now 45 ten and a half hours through the gale, and cents a bushel for shipment could probably be made for 12 or 15 cents. It would open up new markets for our salmon exports, and by this means the south, middie west and South American countries would be furnished with a cheap food supply. The salmon pack is placed at this would cost not more than 40 cents by Mr. Steams we have not much one-half. The saving on truit exports would be much larger, and where \$450 and \$550 are charged now cold storage steamers would take apples, pears and other fruits to eastern points for \$200 and \$150 respectively. Mr. Dosch showed conclusively the advantage of this great

improvement, and his words were listened to with the closest attention. The paper by Mr. R. D. Allen, of Silverton, was postponed until the afternoon session today, and the band favored the audience with "Picadore" (soussa) and the meeting adjourned, every person appearing well pleased with the evening's

The program of the afternoon session today was not carried out fully. Hon. T. also Col. Babcock, of Walla Walla. A discussion was had on fruit drying and evaporating, in which the president, Dr. Cardwell, R. D. Allen, of Silverton; W. C. Davidson, of The Dalles; and Mr. many pertinent suggestions were made, and which if reduced to practice would be of great utility. Mr. S A. Clarke, secretary of the Northwestern Fruit Grow-ers' Association, read a very full report of

the proceedings, and offered some good hints and suggestions. number was an overture by Prof. Birgfeld at the piano and Mr. Hen y Burchtoff or the viclin. This was well rec ived, and was a fitting preluie to the intensely interesting exercises of the meeting.

Dr. G. E. Sanders then introduced the

subject of more stringent laws in favor of horticultural laws. He was a learner in the piano. This was so well rend-red that stantly being educated into the requirements for success. Ever since Mother Eve partook of the fruit of the tree of Knowledge of G od and Evil man had been doomed to earn ha living by the sweat of his brow, and that is what fruit-growers must do But to Oregon they labored under many disadvantages. Insect pests are destroying the product, and the e is no l.w on the statute book to enforce a re-nedy In his yard at The Dalles-rented property -Sau Jose scale are prevalent, and he is at privileged to destroy the insiet. If he kes a box out to his farm on Three Mre he is afrait that he may carry the scale with it. "We quarantine against diphtheria and other infectious diseases," he said, "out against the peats which are destroy ing thousands of dollars worth of fruit every year nothing of the kind can be enfor ed. The fruit interests of the state represent sufficient capital to compel political parties to give them recognit on. L gislation must be enacted, and quarantine laws passed The ball at box is the place where we should make ourselves heard, and party lines should be broken down in the accomplishment of our of ject." The ductor exhibited great carnestness and a neerity in his address, and the attention paid to his remarks

showed that those presents were in sympathy with the girt of his r marks. Rev. O. D. Taylor was the pext speaker. and in a few remarks stated that the law wa- sufficiently strong he thought, if it was enforced. We should see that the prov sions of the statute are made binding upon

Mr. Dosch thought the statute was right so far as it went, but it did not reach the evil of which complaint is made. The

Rev. O. D. Taylor, in answer, said we must educate the men we send to the legis-The oil can used in oiling the machinery lature in regard to the requirement of hor-

Hon. James Hendershott, of Union, said

BOOK PARTY. western Fruit Growers' Association, said the society which he represented is attempting to procure uniform legislation in this por-Writings of Popular Authors. tion of the country for the extinction fruit pests, and he hoped they would be

The party given by the young ladies successful. In speaking of sprays he highly ne M. E church last evening at the new recommended London Purple instead of pera house, attracted a large number of Paris Green. He had tried both, and the copie, and the boars were spent quite latter had always proved a failure. It will leasantly. Following are the unique reprequire constant work, he said, to keep sentations of books on the occasion these pests down, and our labors must be H. Fowler, "A Tale of Two Cities," repesented by a card pinned on his coat lapel, Dr. Bialock, of Walla Walla, who was in which was written The Dalles and Port-

'My Novel."

was a T for Mark Twain.

Edna Glenn was "She."

wick and toothpick.

was Poe's "Gold Bug."

as "Oliver Twist,"

"O ening a Chestnut Bell."

lence for "A Silent Woman."

apel, was "Great Expectations."

J. Reynaud was "Th t Frenchman

given the next number on the program, beland and a fragment of a horse's tail ing absent, Mrs. Collins favored with a sepinned between. H. H Riddell, with a pencil drawing of a Hon. T. R. Coon, of Hood River, being absent, his paper on the cultivation of red, was E. P. Roe's "Face Illum ned." strawberries was read by Mr. Brown, of Clara Story, with a miniature hoe, was

a bit of ribbon, was "Help by the Way "

F. Faulkper, with a lottery ticket on hi

C. F. Phillips was Dombey and Son, with

Edith Randall, with a few miles of string

Katie Sargeant, with a large scarlet letter.

ound about her was "Oliver Twist."

presented Hawthorne's popular novel.

r Qui ia's "Under Two Flags."

Anna Thompson, wearing a cork

Auburn Story had the word nature

Wilkie Collins' "A Woman in White."

Eugene. The essay was very exhaustive of the subject and treated of every de Mrs. S. F. Brooks represented "Lays of partment in detail. In strawberries, Ancient Rome," with several eggshells lathe writer said, there were both health and beled "Old Rome." wealth, and it was properly the stepping Mrs. Coudon had several bits of portry stone to horticulture. These berries prowritten on small paper bags for "Saxe's duce a crop quicker than other fruit, but require constant care and attention. Do the right thing in the right place is a good card, was "Ben Hur." moto to fellow. Strawberries are great Rev. W. C. Curtis, with a lone pencil eaters and drinkers, and should be fed actied to his lanel, was "Alone " cordingly. Irrigation is absolutely necess-Mrs. Myers, with several cases painted

by ditches, and not by floding or spraying. The latter will cause the leaves and fruit of the plant to shrivel Then they should be fed by fertilized soil, and this should be done by the free use of manures. The manner of transplanting the young growths to the soil was described fully, and minute directions given regarding shipments. Berries should be handled as little s possible. Constant handling not only soils but softens them. It is also important af er picking that they should be kept in a cool place, and the ground around the Hour," and it was heartily cheered. It ouse sprinkled well to keep the dust down The esay was very replete in all p ssible information regarding strawberries, both in their cultivation and adaptation of soils, and

ary at Hood River: but this must be done

lecti n on the piano.

An instrumental duet by Misses Schanne and Schmidt was well rendered, and was loudly encored

also in the most off ective manner of ship-

The paper of E'mer Stearns, of Salt Lake, Utah, on the Preparation of Soils for Horti ultural Purposes by Dynamite was read by Mr. T. A. Hudson, who stated that he had but little practical knowledge in fruit-grow ing or tree planting, but the author of the essay, Mr Stearns, was a former resident of Oregon, and had given considerable attention to the latter. Mr. Steams p efaced his paper by the statement that nourishment should be given to the roots of trees, as these are the avenues through which sus tenance is received. The tendrils will reach laterally and horizontally for moisture, and it is always a good plan to loosen the ground surrounding the trees. Successful fruit-growers plow deeply, sometimes the plow ging down two feet into the ground. The ground may be loosened eight and ten feet deep by means of dynamite, and the roots will receive the benefit of all precip- for the same. itation. Dynamite will make trees produc earlier, because the soil is loosened around the roots, and the best opportunities are afforded for receiving all possible nourishment. It may be used without danger, and the 30 per cent grade was recommended. The method of using the explosive was mi-800,000 cases, and the freight on these is nately described, and the best season was which sell in the market for \$5.50 per dozen. At this rate the gross earnings on \$1 per 100 pounds, and on the entire ship-stated to be the fall. This is a new departthat it would be successfu!. The following resolution was introduc-

by Mr. Williams and unanimously passed by the society:

Resolved. That the members of the Oregon Stat - Horticultural society hereby express their gratification and thorough a pressation of the many courtesies which have heen shown them at this meeting by the ward." hospitable citizens and fruit growers of The Dalles and vicinity, particularly in providing so pleasant a place of meeting; in the artistic music which has added so greatly to the enjoyment of the session of our meeting; and in the opportunity afforded for visiting the orchards and vineyards which will soon do so much for the prosper-

ity of the city. A resolution was introduced by M. Dosch R. Coon, of Hood River, was absent, and and passed endoring the action of the Northwestern Fruit-Growers' Association in regard to the enactment of uniform laws for protection against fruit pests.

A notice of a change in the constitution of the society was given by Mr. Frank Lee, Brown, of Eugene, took part. A great changing the sessions of the society to semiannually instead of quarterly. This was laid over for action until the next meeting. Ashland was designated as the next place of meeting, and the second Tuesday in July as the time.

A resolution was introduced and passed extending the gratitude of the con.munity The session last evening at the court to the efficient officers of the society, for house was called to order by the president, the interest they have taken in the subject Dr. Cardwell, at 8 o'clock, and the first of horticulture and the manner in which they have conducted the convention.

The president announced the following committee on Marketing Fruits: Willis Brown, of Portland; Charles B. Moores, Salem, and E. Schanno, Tue Dalles. A cornet solo was executed by Mr. J. P. Benton, accompanied by Prof. Birgfeld on

the business of fruit growing, and was con- Mr. Benton was forced to respond to an enand a more entertaining and instructive L Cates, J H Cradlebaugh, L O Porter, convention has never been held to The J B Haveley, A J Dufur, jr., and F.

Dalles. Broke Jail. Princville News. On Thursday, at 5 o'clock P. week, Sher:ff Booth discovered that the the jail several months awaiting the meeting of the next grand jury, had made their escape. Mr. Booth had, during their confinement, given them the privilege of the corridor outside the calls during the greater part of the day. About I o'clock P. M. he would take them their dinner and at 5 P. M. would go for the basket and lock them up in the cages until the next morning. On going to lock them up on Thursday evening, he discov ered that they had sawed off two of the bars that torm the grating over the door of the building, and by tirce had burst detached square of grating stood at a right angle from the door, leaving a square aperture of about 196 square inches through which they crawled.

Union County Farmer D. C. Herrin has isposed of his interest in the galis city to Miss Olive Langford. ery 1 Herrin and family leave tonight for The highly prai-ed wherever shown. Perhaps his highest success is shown in his three-quarter life size crayon and water color work. We have seen a great deal of Mr. Herrin's work, and have yet the first poorly finished photograph or crawas also missing and Armstrong's cap was found lunes and Armstrong's cap was found lunes and Armstrong's cap was ship. We can assure those elsewhere that their work will be executed with the highest skill attained by his pro-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.-Chairma W. L. Boise of the State Central Committe called the Republican state convention to order at 11:15 today. Thomas H. Tongue was elected temporary chairman. The usual committees were appointed, after which the convention too recess till 1:30 this afternoon. The situation is unchanged. The nominations will not be reached until late this

met at half-past 1, and nominations tace, having a we'll developed nose painted were declared in order. Up to a late hour in the afternoon, one ballot was taken for governor, the candidates being Judge Lord, Capt. Apperson and Hon. C. W. Fulton, of Astoria. The vote stood 146 to 122 in favor of Lord PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.-The fol-

Mrs. E-helman, carrying a novel, was granting pensions to Indian war veter-De Eshelman had a book mark on which ans, the same as Mexican war veterans. A Brave Woman Virgelia Cooper maintained a continue

Land Transfers

Miss Davenport had two flags in her ha April 9-Z Taylor and wife to Frank J. Stark; timber culture entry No. 2105 for se gr of nw gr, sw gr of ne gr, nw gr of se gr Miss Lena Welch and Mrs. Boyer, each and ne gr of sw gr, sec 28, tp 7 s, r 17 east; with a chestput burr, represented Roe's \$1000.

ae qr of sw qr, se qr of nw qr and lots 2 Cashier. ip of paper for "Nature's Serial Story." and 3, sec 7, tp 2 s, r 15 e; homestead. April 9-B Vincent Tapp and wife to Miss Lu Bird, with a wax seal, was "Lu Mrs. Jane Ferguson; ne qr, sec 9, tp 5 s, Miss FitzGerald dressed in white wa r 12 e; \$500.

Aimee Newman carried an opera glass for 'Addison's Spectator," and Evelyn Newman, with a letter B pinned to her dress sulphur and salt at current rates. was "Ben Har" Jos. T. PETERS & Co. Miss Frasier, wearing a card on which was a figure 2, was "We Two," and Myrtle Michell had a small 2 pinned to her dress

Annette Michell had a card with the words March 15th for "Middlemarch." Pearl Williams had several copies of Life. rolled into a bundle for "A Bundle of Life." Georgia Sampson had a small chair for "Grandfather's Chair." Miss Minnie Michell had a card bearing

Louise Ruch represented "Dark Days" ment \$560,000. With the canal completed, nre in horriculture, but from the facts stated with a card with the word Days written in Mrs. Stephens, with a wafer seal loc ttached to a card, was "Lucile." Ursula Ruch, with a slip of paper stating that we hoped for a completion of the Locks and for the annihilation of Democrats,

the figures 10001: 2000 lbs for Milton

was "Great Expectations." Mrs. Spackleford, with a small book suspended on her back, was "Looking Back- Gunning & Hockman Sadie Fowler and Fannie Cheesman represented "Little Women."

Non Ruch, with a card containing the story of Sodom and G.morrah, was "A Tale of Two Cities." Mr S. F. Brooks had two cards, one naving the number 19 and the other 100 years, for "Twice Told Tales."

with an ear of corn, for "Mountaineer, Georgie Rush had a jackknife fastened to his coat for "Youth's Companion." Mr . S French had a doll covered with hains for "Chain Bearer." prize for guessing the greatest number cor-rectly and Ciara Story carried off the

DEMOCBATS They Meet in Convention, Adopt a Ticket.

The proceedings of the Democratic convention were published yesterday to the hour of going to press. After the nomination of coroner the office of county surveyor was left vacant to be filled oy the county central com-

justice of the peace for this precinct and W. H. Vanbibber, jr., for constable. The following constitute the delegates to the state convention: A S Bennett, This closed the meeting of the society, J B Condon, H Glenn, F A Seufert, D

> The following is the report of the com mittee on resolutions, and these were adopted by the convention:

Resolved, That this convention approve and indorse the administration of Grover Cleveland in all his actions up to the time being, and hope that he will continue to carry out the pledges made at the Chicago convention, and in spirit of the platform made, upon which he was elected.

the business community, and especially the farmers, have suffered greatly from loss of crops and many are almost destitute; and WHEREAS. The present hard times and noney stringency has rendered it al-

WHEREAS, during the past two years,

nost impossible to raise money on any security they have, and WHEREAS, The enforcement of the colection of taxes at the present time is equivalent to selling many poor people out of a home, and rendering them des-

titute; therefore, be it Resolved, By this convention that it is the sense of this convention that the time for the collection of taxes in this county ought to be extended until the first day of July, 1894, and we would respectfully ask the county court of Wasco Daile Beyond a doubt Mr. Herrin is county, Oregon, to so extend said-time one o the best photographers in the and give the people a chance to have United States, and his work has been the advantage of the wool, fruit and other crops.

Letters Advertised

The following is the list of letters r maining in The Dalles postotice uncalled for Saturday, April 14, 1894 Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Breman, Maggie Davis, Daniel Frank Graham, Wm F Miner, Chas Hubert, Frank

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

After the noon recess the convention

lowing nominations have been made up to the hour of noon to-day: Judge W. P. Lord, of Salem, governor; H. R. Kincaid, of Eugene, secretary of state; C. L. Idleman, of Portland, attorney-general; P. Metschan, of Canyon City, treasurer; W. H. Leeds, of Ashland, state printer; G. M. Irwin, of Union, superintendent of public instruction.

A resolution was adopted advocating

At Rockford the other day a man and his ittle girl were driving past Mr. Lee's house on Little Hangman creek, when the buggy was thrown into the deep and swift current. The horses became disengaged from the H. Lordale represented "Piskwick Pabuggy and it floated out into the current. a man happened to be passing at the time ers," with a paper on which was fastened and ran t Mr. Le's house for assistance He certainly went to the right place, as Mrs. Lee was at home, and quickly saw the representation of a scene in that popular need of prompt action. Paying no atten-Mrs. Fish, with a gold-bug cravat pin, ion to the men she ran to the creek plunged in, awam to the buggy and brough the child safely to shore. She let the mer take care of the man, which after due deliberation, they did.

April 12-United States to Ella Foreman

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P. M. Sabbath school immediately after the ning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday M E. CHURCH-Rev. JEO. WHISLER, Pasto ool at 12:20 o'clock P. M. A cordial inv ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev.W.C. CURRE Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and M. Sunday School after morning service. T. PETER'S CHURCH-Rev. Father Baox

OT. PAUL'S CHURCH. Union Street, opposite S. Fifth. Rev. Ell D. Sutchiffe, Rector. Services overy Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 2000 D. S. Sunday School at 9:30 D. S. Sunday School at 9 tor. Preacting every Sunday afternoon at ck in the Congregational chur h. All are cor SOCIETIES. WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F & A. M.-Meets first and third Monday of each month at a

THE DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 6 -Meets in Masonic Hall each month at 8 P M. OLUMBIA LODGE, NO, 5, I. O. O. F.—Meeta every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner of Second and Court streets. Sojourn-na brothers are welcome. H. CLoogt, Sec y. TARIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.-Meet

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNIO VV will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'cle at the reading room. All are invited.

M ODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Mt Hood Camp, No. 59, meets every Tuesday svening of each week at 7:30 o clock, in A. Keller's tail. All brothers and sojourning brothers are invited to be present. PEMPLE LODGE, NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meett in KKelier's Hall every Thursday eyening at 7:30 clock. PATL KREFT, M. W. W. S. MYERS, Financier. JAS. NESMITH POST, NO. 32, G. A. R -Me every Saturday at 7.30 P. M. in K. of P. Hall OF L. K.-Meets every Friday afternoon | GESANG VEREIN HARMONIE, - Meets ever Sunday evening in Keller's Hall

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Of the County Treasurer of Wasco County, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1894, of money received and paid out, from whom received and from what source, and on what account paid out:

Amounts Rec'd From What Source Rec'd. Gen'l Fund. School F'd Oct 1 To amount on band from last report Received from sheriff, taxes Dalles City tax-----1,087 07 Peddler's license-----Oct 1 To amount on hand . \$1,869 35 from sheriff, taxes state, school money----140 00 \$26,724 72 \$8,464 04 CONTRA- Amounts Paid Out. Gen'l Fund. School F'd Mar 31, By amount paid on back state tax of 1891 ----500 00 out on county, warrants ... \$4,159 20 institute warrants ----Dalles City warrants ... Road and bridge warrants . 176 90 4 304 84 \$26,724 62 \$8,464 04 To amount rec'd from sheriff, special school tax, \$2,980 36 paid out----Amount on hand \$1,817 61

State of Oregon, County of Wasco—ss:

I, Wm Michell, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand, in the County Treasury of said County for the six months ending on the 31st day of Witness my hand this 12th day of April, A. D. 1894. WM. MICHELL, County Treasurer.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT Of the amount of money and warrants received for taxes and money paid to the County Treasurer by the Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, 1894:

December March in county warrants. Total received

State of Oregon, County of Wasco—ss:
I, T. A. Ward, Sheriff of Said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true. g statement is correct and true.
Witness my hand this 5th day of April, A. D. 1894.
T. A. Ward, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Of the County Clerk of Wasco County, State of Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the County Court of said County, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid, from the 1st day of October, 1893, to the 31st day of March, 1894, both inclusive: On What Account allowed.

Salaries and fees of County Judge, Commissioners, Clerk, Sheriff, District Attorney, School Superintendent, Assessor, Treasurer, Stock Inspector and Janitor Supplies and repairs... 512 50 Witnesses Circuit Court
Paupers and county hospital 1,108 50 1,309 78 1,019 10 Instices courts ... eachers' examinations..... Printing and advertising Outstanding unpaid county warrants on the 31st day of March, 1894 ... \$100,361 39

State of Oregon, County of Wasco—ss:

I, J. B. Crossen, County Clerk of the County of Wasco. State of Oregen, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the number and amount of claims allowed by the County Court of said County, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, 1894, on what account the same were allowed, and the amount of warrants drawn, and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appear upon the records of my office and in my official custody. official custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County this 12th of April, A. D. 1894.

J. B. Crossen, County Clerk.

By E. Martin, Deputy.

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the County of Wasco, in the State of Oregon, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1894: To warrants drawn on the County Treasurer, and outstanding \$110,361 39 By funds in hands of County Treasurer applicable to the payment of By estimated unpaid current taxes applicable to the payment of county warrants.....

\$43,500 00 State of Oregon, County of Wasco—ss:

I, J. B. Crossen, County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of said county as the same appears on the books of said county, in my office, and from reports of the Sheriff and Treasurer filed therein.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Court this 12th day of April, 1894.

J. B. Crossen, County Clerk.

By E. Martin, Deputy.

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