DUOTED HIM IN HIS SPEECH.

psion of Supplementary Evidence Vexes Canada---Had Built Great Hopes Upon It.

us, April 19,-Carter, of counsel e United States, in the proceedbefore the Behring sea tribunal of ration, makes a request that pubbe given the following statement: erday Carter complained to Baron hitration, of misrepresentations of "Mahala Lickskillet," emarks in the report of Friday's ent given by Judge Dawson, con- but I wouldn't do it, I just run. ing the British schooners seized in Cows is like boys, they haint good for those who know us, but come and see, Grace and Ada, which opinion herds. notably the case of Morgan vs. the maid I'd shingle my cow. of Abergavenny, which resulted in don that deer were private proped, guarded and cherished by the "never go there any more."

End of the Convention

to made:

county convention of the W. C. losed its labors last night at the by Mrs. Riggs was from Issiah lvili. Riggs mentioned that in famineken Russia last year 800,000,000 galof alcohol were used, which reed 20,000,000 bushels of grain, which ed for food, would have done away all of the suffering from hunger. related many facts of interest.

e reading of the annual report of Doughtery next took place, foled by music by the Alki club.

citation, Miss Georgia Sampson. iss Trumbull the speaker of the evenwas then introduced by Mrs. S. nch. This lady gave one of the asantest talks it is ever been our sure to hear. Dealing with the temince question in all its phases, she thed upon and illuminated them choice rhetoric, with phrases, that e continually changing as the scintions of a diamond, were yet accurwith a candor that was unmistakawith grace, and case, and unaffecon, with musical, modulated tones, held the audience spell-bound by barce and purity of her language and ommon sense of her ideas. We not attempt a review of her lecture; ention any of it would be an inice to the remainder; and to give all is beyond our abilities. Those who ided were well repaid, and those did not should avail themselves in uture, if it is ever a possibility, to this delightful lecture.

Young Mays' Logic.

From San Francisco Wasp.

ere is in Berkeley a young ladies' eris. When the Kats first took their on the high board fraternity fenceenity, considering the sex, is, pera misnomer—they became at once port of the joking boys. Once, the le of Vesta, otherwise the Kat was even decorated as to its door with festive kine—but of that the as is the last chapter of a love story. papers have said enough. Re-

the Twelfth Ward. Toward the close of the day, when it appeared that the elec- Keno's Grape Shot Hits an Unoffendtion was going against him, Denman got the Kats together, and offered to pay their assessment if they would vote for him-those only being allowed to vote who had contributed to the football fund. They consented, and voted accordingly. Shortly after, Jack Mays, son of Mayor Mays of The Dalles, came to the polling-place with his big dog, Governor.

"I want to vote Gov.," he said. Here's his assessment."

"I guess the dog can't vote, Jack," rejoined the man at the polls. Mays turned to the crowd :

"Boys," he said, "I'll leave it to you if a dog's vote ain't as good as a Kat's."

The following is a composition read at son's strawberry output. purcelles, president of the tribunal the "Deestrick Skule" Tuesday night by

Cows is cows; they is animals too. eedings as published in the London There is a great many kinds o' cows-In this report Carter was repre- red cows, white cows, cowlicks, cowslips, the west. ed as referring to American Judge milch cows, great, big awkward people, as a two-penny, half-penny and another kind what I heard a man Young's Tuesday. The usual good time backward up to the 30th when the rain east. He will take in the world's fair Carter explained he had said say when he was a milkin' and the cow was had by all, and the reminiscence ceased and warm, dry sunshine preing in the least disparaging of the kicked the bucket over; but mam says of another social gathering which made guished and very worthy judge. they's a bad kind o' cows. Cows has life's journey more pleasant, will be he really said was the United two sides besides her tail-inside and jotted down on memory's tablet. could not be held responsible for outside, and four legs with feet at the reason which judges assigned for bottom; but she can't go to heaven, last week and caught a severe cold and tion was somewhat late, but it was decisions. If it were so, the United cause she haint got no wings. Cows is two fish. Nothing surprising about the healthy and prosperous; the season of s might be held answerable to the too had to go to heaven no how, cause latter—only to ourselves. Its a mean 1891 was one of the most favorable and onsof any two-penny justice of the thother day I was a comin' to school man that would take all the speckled the barvest was the best on record. He (Carter) never said the and a cow wanted me to play hookey, beauties from their native element. We

ng sea, was incorrect. On the con- nothin' much but runnin' after girls be believed that judgment sound, with red dresses on, and a standin' on their ball grounds on the 1st of May, state, except in the counties south of the should endeavor to defend it. round winkin' their eyes and chewin' to which all are invited. A match game Columbia river valley. adgment spoken of by Carter was cuds; but they never gits drunk. Cows of ball with the boys from over the river delivered by Judge Dawson in the wouldn't make no kinds o' soldiers, will be played. A good time is anticisi States district court of Alaska in cause they haint got no arms, and if a pated if it don't rain or snow. ase of the schooners Dolphin, Anna heap of 'em gits together they is cow-

n of Behring sea and the evidence allus fat, but when it goes in town it week, puts a paragraph or two below it, in support of those claims, and di- gits run down to a pound. Cows is and sets it up as a target for "Keno" to d a judgment of forfeiture issued never rich when they is alive, but when blaze away at, treat us "wuss and wuss." st the vessels. In resuming his they dies they makes a steak. Cows is To begin with, we don't allow squabment before the tribunal of arbitra- high-toned cause the "cream o' society" bling on our premises; quarreling is today Carter claims seals are not run with 'em, and I guess they does, bad business any way. Boys, remember nature, but private property when cause some o' them swells must o' stole Æsops quarrelsome cocks and draw a shed and tended by man. Carter our milkman's cow's umbrella, cause moral therefrom. This time you are d cases in support of this conten- the milk got rained in. If I was a milk- forgiven, but "go way chilluns" and scrap

Little cows give condensed nrilk. similarly to bees and swans, being cause a cow jumped over the moon one Davenport purchased a span of horses intil cultured. Seals frequenting day. I reckon that air girl's sweetheart from a particular friend of his living at

ed States, and therefore a species of When cows is little girls their names He had confidence in his friend and andry was formed giving a property is calf. I wears calfskin shoes now, but knew he would get a good team, so he in the seals. The line of argument pap says when I gits bigger I can wear left orders at one of The Dalles stables sted by Carter in support of the cowhides, but not like the one teacher to have the animals duly received. The m of American ownership in the made Timothy Truck wear thother day, horses came down as leaders on the was so intricate and technical the I can have them shoes if craps don't Prineville stage last week, and the stage ident of the tribunal frequently fail, an' if the shops comes back, an' the had hardly stopped when one of the ioned him in regard to his state- locks gits done, an' the 'sylum comes horses dropped, never to go again. The here, so I'll have some place to wear other animal was brought home, and is

'cept this poultry : a gal went out to milk a cow Upon a summer's day. But the cow she made a great big row. Tra-ra-ra boom de sye.

Sad End of a Menagerie.

In an item last week we failed to publish a very important circumstance. The item was in regard to Cal Hedgepeth's menagerie, and what we neglected to mention was a series of sad accidents which recently befell it. The session at 2 o'clock p. m. in the M. E. menagerie formerly contained two eagles, specimens of those birds that roost on the top rung of liberty and scream for the president. American independence; but sad to say, one of them got hungry and devoured his fellow bird as if he had been a hand of the convention. Mrs. O. D. Taylor out from a ten-cent lunch counter. Then he died of ennui. A porcupine that was formerly one of the crowd account of the workings of the subordishuffled off his mortal quills and passed nate unions and various county convenaway into history with the last day of March. Cal thinks he died of measles, and we are glad of it. We have no sympathy for it nor for a man who would make a "playful little pet" of a measley varmint that is always trying to drive count of the efforts of the union to precarpet tacks with his tail.-Frineville vent the location of a saloon at Hood

Fine Fruit.

P. J. Ambler of Grant county arrived last evening with 42 boxes of apples, which have been hauled a distance altogether of 180 miles. They were in fine condition and are beauties. They were sold in town and this morning were shipped by steamer Regulator to Portland. Mr. Ambler cleared \$1.60 per box for them.

Edwin Booth.

NEW YORK, April 19-Edwin Booth, raity, called Kappa Alpha Theta. Club' 16 Gramercy Park, suffering from said the other day: Wife, that boy has Number of cattle, 888,293; horses, the tragedian, is lying at the players' wicked Berkely youth, knowing no paralysis. It is feared that this second reached a period when we ought to find 299,463; sheep, 2,456,077; hogs, 204,609. set, calls them the Kats-horrid paralytic stroke, which the famous actor out what he is going to do,' and so we Estimated value of cattle \$14,811,291;

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

The installments given us every few fascination of a continued story. It may be that the finale will be as insipid

Yesterday's action of the chamber of y, however, a hotly contested electropresentatives in granting universal er out of him.' When we came back that have over seventeen million pounds of was held in Berkeley for the posi- suffrage has completely allayed the in- boy was sitting on the Bible, eating the wool for sale within the next three of football manager-a position dustrial uprising. The strikers at Bel- apple out of one hand and holding the months. is full of glory once or twice a gium, Antwerp and at other places gen-dollar tight in the other, and I said, The condition of the stock is generally Among the contestants was Billy erally resumed work this morning. No Wife that boy is a hog; we will make good. The winter was comparatively an, a son of the supervisor from further trouble is anticipated.

MOSIER MUSINGS.

ing Target.

young fellow here, rather contrary, njects to our style, literary. For he it "white us, by gum, For the harm we've him done," prepare for an obituary.

Trout fishing is fine.

recently.

business.

Rev. Frank Ireland preached to a days on record.

lassie.

A. M. Creed is expecting a carload of

week, Supervisor Reno working the mal temperature. east end and Mr. La Piere working on

Ye correspondent went trout fishing

"Who steals our purse steals trash," but who appropriates our fair head, widely reviewed. It claims the re- A cow what lives in the country is "Mosler Musings," as was done last

no mo'. Friendship ceases in a horse trade, as Cows can jump higher'n any body, was evidenced here last week. Squire ribyloff islands were, Carter con- in the moon got sceered, and he'll Prineville. The squire hadn't seen the horses; he didn't want to see 'em. hide-bound, hoof-bound, ring-boned and spavined. Add to this the fact that it the Souire's brag team, and a fair illustration of the perfidious horsetrader.

The Women's Convention.

The several unions of the W. C. T. U. of Wasco county, Oregon, met in annual church of this city. The convention was called to order by Mrs. S. French,

SUB.

By request of the president, Mrs. Riggs, the state president, took charge was appointed secretary. After organization, Mrs. Riggs gave an interesting tions which she has recently attended. The various local unions then made

In connection with her report of Hood River union, Miss Rigby gave an ac-

River. The treasurer of Dalles union made a financial report, and Mrs. S. French made a general report of the work dur-

ing the past year. Convention adjourned. Benediction by Rev. Whistler. MRS. O. D. TAYLOR, Secretary.

A Smart Lad. is doomed to failure. He may walk the more warmth and bright sunshine. commonplace lines of a clerk or bookkeeper, but he will never win the confidence or gain the affection of his employers. A western preacher gives the weather bureau relative to the number following humorous account of a test to of cattle, etc., in the state on April 1, which he submitted one of his boys: "I 1893. out what he is going to do,' and so we got up an original experiment. We put him in the parlor with a Bible, an apple of horses, \$13,715,842; of sheep, \$5,903,— Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and at Dular in the parlor with a Bible, an apple of horses, \$13,715,842; of sheep, \$5,903,— Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and at Dular in the parlor with a Bible, an apple of horses, \$13,715,842; of sheep, \$5,903,— Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and at Dular in the parlor with a Bible, an apple of horses, \$13,715,842; of sheep, \$5,903,— Tuesdays, Fridays and Sature cognomen, suggestive of backyard has been stricken with, will prove fatal. got up an original experiment. We put of horses, \$13,715,842; of sheep, \$5,903,and one dollar, and I said: Wife, we will value of the above named varieties of days go and leave him. If, when we get back live stock in Oregon of \$35,343,075. In he is poring over that Bible he will follow making the above estimate horses have days from Hawaii have all the horrifying low my profession and we will make a been averaged at \$5.86 apiece. Cattle ma's, but no responsibility for damages minister out of him. If he is examining at \$16.67 apiece. Sheep at \$2.40 apiece will be assumed. that apple we will make a farmer out of and hogs at \$4.46 apiece. him. If he has got that dollar in his Considering that the sheep will clip pocket, we will make a lawyer or a bank- seven pounds of wool to the fleece; we \$2500.

a politician out of him."

Crop-Weather Bulletin.

No. 4. of the Oregon State Weather Service, for the week ending Tuesday, April 14th, 1893. B. S. Pague, local forecast official, weather bureau.

APRIL IN PAST YEARS.

In 1886 frosts occurred throughout staple. The sun smiled on us a few moments the state as late as the 18th, the rainfall was in excess, the ground was very wet The Hunter brothers have gone to and the spring was very late; warm, dry Portland to engage in the tomallie weather did not begin until May 15th, and on the 20th was one of the warmest

crowded house in school district 52 last In 1888, April I was warm and dry. Daroaging frosts occurred as late as the The flurries of snow on the mountains 8th. Strawberries were ripe on the 25th farther back beautifully suggests to the and new potatoes were dug on the 30th. casual mind that spring is a heartless May was warm and dry, while June was wet.

In 1889, April was warm and dry, fruit box material for the coming sea- the season was well advanced. Fruit trees were in bloom in March. The Some excellent work has been done on winter preceding was very mild; May the wagon roads in this district the past followed with rain up to the 21st and nor-

In 1890 the spring was cold and backward, similar to the present year. A dance was given at Mr. and Mrs. April was cold, rainy, and vegetation vailed. Frosts on the 11th and 12th damaged the peach crop slightly. May followed warm and dry.

In 1891 April was normal. Vegeta-

In April, 1892, frosts continued up to left some. This may seem surprising to the 20th. The season was late; but earlier than the present for by the 15th The X Z base ball club gives a picnic fruit trees were in bloom throughout the

WESTERN OREGON.

WEATHER: Cloudy weather, rain, low temperatures and occasional frosts have been the marked characteristics of the past week. The amount of sunshine was decidedly deficient. The mean temperature was from 42 to 54 degrees, which is from 4 to 6 degrees below the today en route to Chicago. normal. The winds have been south to west and chilly. The rainfall was heaviest in the central portion of the Willamette valley. Thin ice formed in many localities on the mornings of the 15th yesterday from Sherar's Bridge, and ette valley. Thin ice formed in many

Cnors, etc. There has been but little growth in vegetation during the week. The peach, pear and cherry trees are unusually late in coming into bloom; the buds are swelling, but it is only in favored localities that they are in full bloom. The frosts of the past week are not supposed to have done injury to the buds, though the continued cool weather the city today on his way home, after will certainly be of some injury to them. Apple trees are beginning to show leaf. as well as varieties of shade and ornamental trees, as the madrone, maple, day. elm, dogwood, etc. Grass has good growth and is becoming very luxuriant. Plowing has been greatly retarded and spring seeding continues to be delayed. That's all I know 'bout cows certainly a beauty-ful object of charity; Fall sown grain has little upward growth, but it is rooting and stooling very well. is in the city visiting friends. Many farmers are becoming discouraged utterly refused to work, in the harness with the lateness of the season. The or out of it, and you have a good idea of present season somewhat resembles that Regulator this morning. of 1890, in which year spring weather begar on April 20th. The present at-mospheric conditions do not indicate an home in Walla Walla yesterday. immediate clearing of the weather, yet their formation is such as to lead to the belief that within the next ten days more favorable weather will prevail.

EASTERN OREGON.

weather and occasional rains with frequent frosts have prevailed during the past week. Snow has occurred on the higher encrations south of the Columbia evening, and are visiting Mrs. Phelps' mother Mrs. G. W. Johnston., river valley. The mean temperature has ranged from 38 to 46 degrees which is about six degrees below the normal. The amount of rainfall has varied from .10 to .44 of an inch.

Chors, etc. The cool weather retards the growth of all vegetation. Fruit buds are swelling in the Columbia river valley, and a few peach trees are in bloom fairly well. Plowing and seeding has progressed and is about 85 per cent. done. In localities the ground freezes at night. Strawberries are beginning to show blossom in northern Wasco county.

The increase in acreage is quite considerable. Reseeding of winter sown grain is almost completed. Sheep shearing will begin as soon as the weather settles. Throughout the state The man who puts no heart in his work there is a unanimous desire for less rain,

STOCK.

From thorough reports the following information is compiled by the Oregon

severe, but as a rule food was plentiful

and the loss was very small. The weather has not been favorable to the lambing season, yet so far it has been very successful, the increase being generally estimated at 90 per cent. The sheep are in good condition and the Tabe delivered after shearing. For any inforfleece to be heavy and of quite long

PERSONAL MENTION.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Lochhead is much better today. A. D. Bolton, of Boyd, is in the city today.

J. Garrell of Albina is in the city today.

Mr. Claude Gordion is very sick with pneumonia. Miss Cecile Leary is home on a visit

from Albina Mrs. Gullinson went to Hood River this morning.

D. A. Vance of Portland, formerly of The Dalles, is in the city. Fred Liebe has recovered from his late

illness, and expects to return to Portland Saturday.

Mr. James Palmer leaves Thursday

before he returns. Charles Butler of Port Townsend is in the city today. The cold weather is keeping back the grass. Mutton sheep

is hard to get, but beet cattle are plen Mathew Thorburn of Kingsley, received a telegram from Mt. Angel, an-nouncing the sickness of his son. The

mother and daughter have gone to care Wednesday.

Mr. H. Mahear gave the Chronicle a pleasant call today.

L. A. Esteb and Chas. Richmond left for Portland last night.

Mrs. Thos. Harlan is in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harlan. Mrs. G. Foster nee Cecile Leary has

returned to her future home in Portland. J. C. Woods of the Washington meat Unimproved FARM Property market, returned from Portland today. Mr. and Mrs. E. Silver of Portland, formerly of The Dalles, passed through

R. E. Williams' little boy, who was re-ported suffering with spinal meningitis, is entirely out of danger.

will remain during the summer months. Levi Chrisman went today to the Chamberlin flat in Washington to look

at a band of cattle for market purposes. Mrs. Herman Prinz and Mrs. Laport of Monterey, Cal., arrived today and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prinz, of this city.

attending the G. A. R. reunion in Pendleton.

Thursday.

T. H. Johnston of Dufur is in town to-

J. P. Sperry of Heppner returned home today. Mr. James Palmer went east today

for a few weeks' visit. Miss Gertrude Rigby of Hood River

Miss Adams and the Misses Smith left for their home in Salem on the

Miss Agnes Kitchen, who has been

Miss Rose Trumbull returned to La Grande today, and will come back to Portland during the convention on the

27th to 30th. Mrs. J. H. Jackson and her daughter, WEATHER: Lack of sunshine, cool train for Blalocks, for a few days visit

Fireman J. T. Osborne left last evening for Umatilla, where he will take charge of the hostling department for a short time. He will remain there for a couple of weeks.

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Dam by Waxwork, 2285; he by Waxwork, 2219; he by Hinck Leys, 184.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dailes, Or., Mch. 10, 1805.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention to
make final proof in support of her claim, and
flust said proof will be made before the register
and receiver at The Dailes, Or., on Wednesday,
May 3, 1895, viz. formestead Application No. 2006, for the NWig f Section 10, T. 5 S., B. 12 E. W. M. She names the following witnesses to prove her outineous residence upon and cultivation of

said land, viz; Samuel L. Patterson, Charles L. Fryer, Offic Weberg and S. E. Ferris, all of Wanduttla, Or. 2744-28 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Hon. County Court of the Sizke of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, by an order duly made and entered on the 11th dey of April, 1928, administrator of the state of William H. Donn, late of Wasco County, Oregon, and now deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to not at my office in Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1831.

AATHAN WHEALDON,
Administrated of the estate of William H. Duri

NOTICE.

Administrate of the estate of Wil