

Must Go at any Reasonable Offer.

DRESS GOODS,
Black and Colored Silks,
Black Dress Goods,
Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks,
Linen Table Damasks,
Towels and Toweling,
White Bed Spreads,
Comforters and Blankets.

GENTS' HATS
that cost
\$2.25 each,
take your
choice at
\$1.15.

Lace Curtains, Bed Tickings,
Black Alpaca, Bleached Muslins,
Bleached Sheetings,
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Ladies' Hosiery, Ladies Corsets,
Ladies' Umbrellas,
Lace Embroideries,
Ribbons, Velvets, &c., &c.

CLOTHING—Tailor-Made.

Gents' Suits
Boys' Suits
Gents' Pants
Boys' Pants
Ladies' Shoes
Misses' Shoes
Ladies' Slippers
Gents' Slippers
Childs' Shoes

Gents' Light Overcoats.
Gents' Underwear.
Boys' Underwear.
Hats and Caps, &c.
BOSS CASH STORE.

Trunks, Valises and Telescopes.

M. HONYWILL.

THE GRECIAN GAMES.

The attention of lovers of ancient history is centered upon Greece where a revival of the Olympic games, so famous in the days when Hellas was the world, has been instituted. Not only to the student, but to the desultory reader of history, this event is of surpassing interest.

Greece still charms the world with stories of her past. Her hills and valleys, her cities and groves, are sacred places, hallowed by the presence of men who, honored in their day, still receive the homage of countless admirers. Greece is but a memory now, but a memory that will linger as long as the clear blue sky that inspired the poets of olden times, stretches across the Mediterranean.

The Olympic games which today are being celebrated in classic lands will bring to mind the departed glories of a wonderful civilization. In the contrast which the revived games of 1896 will make with those of ancient days, renowned in story, no point is more vivid than that made by the part, though small, taken by the American contestants. Imagination pictures the contest of a thousand years before our era, and how from sculptured story every detail of costume will be faithfully reproduced by the committee of arrangements. But who are these coming among the sons of Athens and of Corinth to claim a right to try for the crown of olive, the wreath of parsley or the garland of pine leaves? "Barbarians from beyond the gates" most truly. In geographical position not more widely different from the home of the original strivers for the victory than different in race, in customs and manners, in everything that makes life to the one who lives and strives today. Get in common with these those of American birth who will run the race over that ground so rich with memories of old, and claim equal right to honor that "glory which was Greece."

about ten minutes' length, and was frequently applauded. Hon. John Mitchell was observed in the rear of the hall listening intently to the argument, but the expression of his face betokened a possible difference of opinion. The convention adjourned until 1 o'clock to await the report of the committee.

Re-assembling at 1:15 o'clock, the committee on credentials reported the following entitled to seats in the convention:

Falls—D L Cates, prox R H Lonsdale; A M Barrett, prox A J Knightly; A J Knightly, E C Wiley, prox A J Knightly; V C Lewis, prox A J Knightly.

West Hood River—John Parker, S F Blythe, C R Bone, H Pegg, C E Copple.

East Hood River—F M Jackson, John Kreiger, C M Wolfard, P Jochimsen.

Baldwin—D B Cooper, prox J A Knox; J A Knox, prox J E Hanna.

Mosier—J M Elliott, W T McClure, Larkin Lamb.

West Dalles—F Lenke, E M Wingate, P Stadelman, W H Vanbibber, A S Bennett, prox E B Dufur; Henry Maier, M Doyle, Vic Marden.

Trevitt—Chas Michelbach, N H Gates, Frank Clark, prox G W Rowland; J L Story, H Glenn, prox A S McAllister; H Hampshire.

Bigelow—A S Mac Allister, S B Adams, R H Lonsdale, Harry Liebe, Frank Egan, prox J C Crossen, E B Dufur, Joseph Bonn.

East Dalles—J M Fillion, F A Seufert, R E Williams, J M Benson, Wm Cushing, R H Weber, Ad Keller, Al Bettingen.

Columbia—Chris Englieh, M M Waterman.

Des Chutes—E W Trout, W L Ward, prox E W Trout.

8-Mile—J C Wingfield, John M Darnie.

Dufur—J C Johnson, F L Helfinch, H N Bitman, prox Aaron Frazier.

Ramsey—W C Painter, Geo. Nolan.

Kingsley—Thos N Glavey, Patrick Bolton, Patrick Ward, prox James La Duce.

Tygh—David Miller, Wm Normal, E C Fitzpatrick.

Wamic—H H Johnson, James W Zumwalt, I D Driver, James Woodcock.

Oak Grove—H M Derthick, H T Corum, J M Woodside.

Nansene—Laud Smith, Polk Butler.

Bakeoven—F S Fleming, prox Polk Butler; T Burgess, prox Polk Butler.

Antelope—Not represented.

The report was adopted by the convention.

The committee on order of business reported first that the temporary organization be made permanent; second, that the delegates to the state convention be selected first; third, that the county ticket be taken up, selecting candidates first for coroner and to the higher offices in rotation. Report adopted.

The committee on resolutions reported, recommending that the resolution from Dufur precinct be reported back to the convention, and recommended the adoption of the following. It tables Frazier's resolution, but he got in his speech previously:

Resolved, That the county officers nominated shall pledge themselves, if elected, to use all their endeavors for a clean, conservative and economical administration, and that they will report to the county central committee, as soon as possible after taking said office, a statement of the cost of said offices for the past two years, and when called upon by said county central committee, they will furnish a statement of the affairs of said offices, as conducted by them respectively, and the saving that has been made during their term in office, and any recommendation made by the central committee, looking toward economy, will receive proper consideration.

The report was adopted.

A motion was then made by I. D. Driver that the county be districted to elect state delegates and a committee of three be appointed to district the same and report as soon as convenient. Carried and the chair appointed H Lonsdale, I D Driver and Ad Keller as such committee.

The committee reported in about thirty minutes as follows: First district—Cascade Locks and West Hood River, S F Blythe delegate. Second district—East Hood River, Baldwin and Mosier, F M Jackson, delegate; Joseph Knox, justice of the peace for Baldwin; C M Wolfard, justice for Hood River, and O B Hartley constable. Third—Trevitt, Bigelow and East Dalles, E B Dufur, S B Adams, A S Mac Allister, J A Douthit, delegates to state convention; John M Fillion, justice; Frank Hill, constable. Fourth—Columbia, Deschutes, 8-Mile and Dufur, J C Johnson delegate. Fifth—Ramsey, Kingsley, Nansene and Bakeoven, T W Glavey delegate. Sixth—Tygh Valley, Oak Grove and Wamic, I D Driver; H T Corum justice; James Turner constable. For Nansene, Patrick McGreer justice of the peace. A S Bennett was nominated as delegate-at-large, by H J Maier and W N Wiley alternate, nominated by J L Story. Both were elected by acclamation.

A motion, made by H. J. Maier, was then carried that the above nominations by precincts be confirmed.

The county ticket was then taken up. For coroner, W H Williams was nominated by acclamation.

Surveyor—Chas Schutz by acclamation.

Assessor—Geo P Morgan by acclamation.

School Supt—Aaron Frazier by acclamation.

Commissioner—A J Swift and John Doyle were placed in nomination. The ballot resulted in the selection of Doyle.

Treasurer—Geo A Liebe by acclamation.

County judge—Judge Geo C Blakeley by acclamation.

County clerk—D L Cates by acclamation.

Sheriff—The names of S B Adams, J H Blakeney, L F Morse, H F Woodcock and R H Guthrie were placed in nomination. The first ballot resulted: Adams 7, Blakeney 7, Morse 27, Woodcock 18, Guthrie 19. Second ballot, Adams 3, Morse 34, Woodcock 21, Guthrie 20. The third ballot resulted, Morse 31, Woodcock 28, Guthrie 24. Fourth ballot, Morse 34, Woodcock 26, Guthrie 18. On the fifth ballot Woodcock was elected, the vote standing, Morse 35, Woodcock 43, Guthrie withdrew.

KEPT AHEAD OF THE BULLETS.

ASTOUNDING SWIFTNES OF FOOT SHOWN BY A GEORGIA RAZOR-BACK.

Col. Taylor Jenkins, who lives a few miles north of Blakeney, is known throughout that section as one of the most truthful men in it. At least, so says the Early County Times. Recently, while Mr. Jenkins was out hunting, his dogs began barking at something in a large hollow log. It was a wild hog. He took the hog home and dropped it in his cornfield. It is there now. A few weeks ago Mr. Jenkins went out to kill it, thinking he could easily do so with his unerring rifle. He searched about till he "jumped" it. Down a corn row it went like lightning. He leveled his rifle "cut down" on it, but never touched hair. He "jumped" it again and again, but no hog. Again and again he "jumped" it and shot at it, with the same result. He began to wonder who could be the matter. The corn rows were as straight as moonshine whisky and his gun true as the third party to Tom Watson, yet hit it he couldn't. To shoot at the hog as it ran off down the corn rows was just like shooting at it standing, so far as getting a "bead on it" was concerned. To make sure that he didn't "wobble" off the hog he put up a small target and "cracked down" at it five times, then took his ax and chopped in and found five balls all in one hole in the middle of the spot. That settled it—that the fault was not in him or the gun, but the hog had outrun the bullets.

Something that comes as a welcome relief to the monotony, and in marked contrast to the commonplace attractions usually presented under some pompous or fictitious title, and which depend largely upon sensational methods of advertising for success, is the unique performance given by Prof. Ferguson, the violinist, who is conceded to be without doubt a most remarkable genius in his particular line, and is probably without a peer in the profession, completely outclassing some of those whose names are more prominent in public life. Notice is given in another column of the date of his entertainments at various points.

Reduced Rates.
Effective March 22d. The O. R. & N. Co. will reduce their round trip rates between Portland and The Dalles as follows: Two day rate, good going Saturday and returning Monday night, \$3. Ten day tickets \$3.50. Good on all trains.
E. E. LITTLE, Agent
m24-dawtl

WOMEN'S FACES

—like flowers, fade and wither with time; the bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor and worry of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Dull eyes, the swollen or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions.

Mrs. Jennie Williams, of Mohawk, Lane Co., Oregon, writes: "I was sick for over three years with blind dizziness, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back and head, and at times would have such a weak tired feeling when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous chills. The physicians differed as to what my disease was, but none of them did me any good. As soon as I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I began to get better; could sleep well nights, and that had, nervous feeling and the pain in my back soon left me. I can walk several miles without getting tired. I took in all three bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Discovery'."

Your own pick of the finest assortment of pancy plants in full bloom, at 25 cents per dozen at the Stirling greenhouse.
m28-1w
Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

IMPARTIAL COMMENT.

The transactions in Portland last Thursday during the Republican primaries will be a cause of chagrin to decent members of the party throughout the state. Although the information which comes to us is colored one way because the Oregonian and its protege, the Telegram, are controlled by one faction, enough is learned to reach the conclusion that the day was the most disgraceful in the history of Republican politics in Oregon.

Two factions arrayed against one another in bitter enmity, strove for supremacy. On both sides were men of good character and influence in the councils of state; on both sides were the riff-raff, bums, floaters, word-strikers, and all species that go to make up disreputable politics.

Joseph Simon, the self-crowned ruler of Portland, hobnobbing with Larry Sullivan, a disreputable tough, prizefighter and leader of men among whom a piece of money is the strongest argument. This is pure politics with a vengeance. Henry McGinn, a judge upon the bench, a partisan with Simon, leaving the high and honorable position to which he had been appointed by the grace of God and Governor Lord, and mingling in a fight from which every member of the judiciary should be absent.

To one who watched the affair from a distance it looks as if the whole thing were merely a case of the "pot calling the kettle black." The Oregonian, with its eulogies of Simon, cannot make that ubiquitous individual appear more saintly in the eyes of those who have watched his career. Neither can any admiration for District Attorney Hume's fighting qualities blind people to the fact that he is a salary grabber and a man who is for Hume first and possibly for the people afterward.

We cannot look upon the victory of Simon as a triumph for good government; neither would we had Minto, Frank and Hume won. The men named are away down in the category of good citizenship. They represent themselves and their selfish ends, and the interests of Portland are as badly off in the hands of one as the other. As we say, there are good men on both sides, but for the leaders, all that can be said is that they are professional politicians, searching for spoils.

The course of the Oregonian will not commend itself to unprejudiced people. However sublime may be the trust that the Oregonian has in Simon, it is not shared by people generally.

Portland is suffering from too much politics. Its citizens need some good government for a change, but we doubt exceedingly if either Simon or Messrs. Frank, Hume and Minto will give it to them.

TIME TO TEACH A LESSON.

Oregon Republicans are not far behind those of Texas when it comes to holding interesting conventions. The scenes which marked the session of the county convention in Portland Saturday are without parallel in the history of the state. Without assuming to judge of the right or wrong of the matter, since the data from which an opinion may be formed is entirely insufficient, we

feel free to say that Portland's ways of conducting politics do not meet the approval of the rest of the state. The result is not surprising. Multnomah county has suffered from bossism during many years, and a revolt has come from the domination of a particular boss, which revolts threatens the disruption of the party organization.

Whether the charge, if it comes, will be for the better we cannot say, but this much we do believe, that if the delegates to the state and congressional conventions from counties outside of Multnomah wish to render a service to the Republican party no better method can they adopt than to refuse to recognize either of the contesting Multnomah delegations. Let Multnomah county be told that until she learns to behave herself she cannot be allowed the influence in the party councils to which, under ordinary circumstances, she is entitled. It would be a wholesome lesson to Portland politicians if the congressional and state conventions would refuse to sanction the actions of either faction.

The Republican party is greater than any one man in it. It existed without Joseph Simon; it can do so again. Hume, Minto and Frank are not necessary to the party's welfare. "There were kings before Agamemnon," and there will be newspapers after the Oregonian has ceased its one-sided representation. The Oregonian is a great newspaper when it discusses large issues, but when it lends its power to the building up of Joe Simon and his friends, its influence becomes weakened.

If the delegates from Eastern Oregon and the Columbia river counties, outside of Multnomah, will go into the congressional convention determined that Portland politics shall not be the directing force of the Republican party, a great good will be done to the loyal voters throughout the state who care not for the personal aggrandizement of any one man, but desire the success of the party and the principles for which the party stands. Otherwise defeat and consequent disaster are imminent.

A statement made by an Eastern Oregon paper that The Dalles is the best wool market in the state east of Portland fails to state the fact correctly. The Dalles is a much better wool market than Portland; in fact since the granting of terminal rates to shippers from this city, Portland has ceased to figure to any great extent as a wool emporium. Wool is hauled hundreds of miles to The Dalles, sales are effected and consignments made direct to Boston, or whatever city the Eastern destination may be. The buyers have recognized this place as the great wool shipping point, and during the season buyers are to be found in The Dalles instead of in Portland as formerly. This fact itself shows the importance attached to this city as a wool market.

SECRETARY CARLISLE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Secretary Carlisle has written a letter which might be taken as a refusal to accept the presidential nomination from the Democrats. It is, however, more of a declination to take part in any contest at the national convention. Mr. Carlisle ex-

presses himself as concerned more about the principles for which the party shall declare than for the man whom it shall nominate. Between the lines of Mr. Carlisle's letter can be read the sentiment that if the Democratic platform declare against the free coinage of silver, he would not refuse the nomination.

This action of Secretary Carlisle in making his position known is praiseworthy. There is none too much frankness on the part of our public men, and the people read with approval the statements of one who is not afraid to have his position known. If Grover Cleveland would make a similar declaration of his belief regarding a third term, he would increase the estimation in which individually he is held by the American people.

Honesty of position, as well as of action, is what is needed in public life.

The passage by the house of representatives of the Cuban concurrent resolutions revives interest in a subject that calls forth the sympathies of the American people. Upon which side is the right or wrong in the present struggle for Cuban independence there can be no question. The atrocities committed by the Spaniards have done more to strengthen the cause of the insurgents than all the uncertain victories they have won. The world is too far advanced in civilization to countenance such cruelties as practiced by the Spaniards. Governments move slowly, but when once set in motion by the force of public opinion they will certainly take action to put an end to barbarisms that have no place in the Nineteenth century. That public opinion is crystallized into a feeling of strong sympathy for Cuba is undoubted.

Reduction in taxation is the great boon for which the citizens of Wasco county are crying. Our county's indebtedness is far too high. The annual interest charge is eating a large portion of our income. High taxes prevent the investment of capital and are a drag to every legitimate business. How to reduce our present indebtedness and secure a lower rate of taxation, is a problem which must be solved in the immediate future. This question is the pressing one in the present campaign.

THE LOCKS AND THE RAILROAD

The Dalles Chronicle has a dispatch from Hon. W. R. Ellis which says that the senate resolution appropriating \$20,000 for immediate use at the Cascade locks has just passed the house. As the bill has passed both houses, all that now remains is the president's signature, which in this case is only a matter of form. The whole amount will thus be at once available, and it is supposed that it will be used in completing the works. If it is so expended there is no reason for delaying the opening later than the middle of May at the farthest. As soon as the walls are somewhat above the water the canal could be used without danger. Work at present is almost suspended as the riprapping is about finished and the water is too high for the dredger to work. But there is no use to speculate on the opening of the locks. "It may be for years and it may be forever." It is very easy for a scientific government engineer to find something that must be done before they can be safely used, when a great railroad corporation is at his back.—Skamania County Pioneer.

Ex-President Harrison is to be married today. As far as can be learned, it is nobody's business but his own and the lady who is to become his wife. So with the tombstone engraver we can say, "Requiescat in pace."