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THURSDAY, - - - APR. 12, 1894

APRIL ANNOTATIONS.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle

Reporters.

Soon will the festive game of ball Begin each day at four And through the land will sound the cry: "Hey, mister, what's de score?

Don't forget the book party at the new armory tonight.

She salmon catch is very light so far There has not been a dozen fish caught altogether. Messrs. J. R. Cardwell and Henry E.

Dosch called at THE CHRONICLE office last evening. Robert T. Lincoln, General Scofield

cleanly than formerly.

shipped to Portland this morning.

are to be examined by Lieut. Patterson | mere winning of the suick

beat a calf a few weeks old because the needs animal did not know the desires of its driver as to the direction he wanted it to go. Man is often more of a brute and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. than the unfortunate animals he is master of. There are laws against cruelty to animals in this state, and if they were enforced occasionally it would dispense with much unnecessary enforce. dispense with much unnecessary suffer-

A city council meeting occurs at 4 o'clock this afternoon called to inquire nearly new. Inquire at this office. The owner of the seeer that was killed customers.

on the streets by rough usage, demands reparation. The other steer was sold, and he also wants payment for that. Other complaints have been filed for impounding stock not running at large, but in lawful enclosures. A trial will be had Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

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ELLIS FOR CONCRESS.

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W. R. ELLIS.

congress today on the third ballot, John | the question by saying the Pacific North-C. Leasure and J. M. Donaldson being west was trying to regulate themselves the other candidates. On the final bal- by their own action, and concluded with lot Ellis received 68, Donaldson 36, and a statement that for the codlin moth, he Leasure 24 votes.

TAYLOR WINS.

Defendant.

About a year ago the Oregonian, over the displayed heading "A New Spring Suit," gave the particulars of the openand Geo. M. Pullman were in Portland ing of a case against O. D. Taylor by It was especially valuable to Wasco yesterday and left via the Northern Pa- Foster and others. The case reached its county growers because the experiences final conclusion yesterday in Portland of the writer were adapted to our climate before Judge Bellinger and was decided and soil. The paper opened with the The news of the doings of the republi-in favor of Taylor. The history of the ticket at the head of the editorial case is as follows: The plaintiffs gave fruit than the strawberry, but he didn't." defendant notes aggregating in value He found Clark's Early the best variety \$150,000 for real estate. They after. to plant in Hood River, although it did Work has commenced on repairing wards sought to restrain their collection not do well in Eastern Oregon where it the old city jail. When completed it till the equities could be tried, taking originated. Too much or not enough will be much more respectable and the ground that the Columbia River irrigation may be given. His custom Fruit company was not legally organ-Mr. J. T. Moffit of Gorman, Sherman ized. The judgment of the court was County came into the city last night, that the fruit company was legally or- quired for a week, the irrigation to be having over 40 head of horses which he ganized. In order to bring suit they followed by shallow cultivation. He gave bonds for \$10,000, to cover any pos-A military examination will occur to- sible damages sustained by defendant. valuable information was given as to the night at O.N.G.headquarters. Lts.-Elect And now Taylor proposes to sue for the picking and handling. The pickers F. E. Jones and F. Rogers of Hood River \$10,000, not being satisfied with the should grade the fruit as they pick, and

The news reached this city this afternoon from Washington that James F.

The woman who works, and is tired, will find a special help in Dr. Pierce's berries were a favorite in far-away markets.

The woman who works, and is tired, becomes. The reason Hood River berries were a favorite in far-away markets. Moore of Prineville, has been appointed register of The Dalles land office. Mr. Moore is a lawyer of Prineville and was a candidate for prosecuting attorney two years ago.

A cow herder yesterday unmercifully hone a call a far washe old because the less in any condition. Perfectly harmless in any condition. Perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It promotes all the natural functions, and builds up, strengthens, regulates and cures. For every woman approaching confinement, nursing mothers, and every weak, run-down, delicate woman, it is an invigorating, supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to their so doing, as the cooler the berry is kept the less in any condition. Perfectly harmless were the painstaking care taken in minor details which rendered the berry firm and tresh when reaching the market. Water sprinkled around the packing the market. Water sprinkled around the packing the market was a lawyer of Prineville and was a candidate for prosecuting attorney two years ago.

A fine phaeton and single harness,

into the actions of Marshal Maloney, in Joles, Collins & Co. are running a free relation to his practices as poundmaster. feed yard for the accomodation of their THE HORTICULTURISTS.

Some More Able Papers, Good Music and the Meeting Adjourned.

The afternoon of Wednesday was filled in by a paper of Mr. Dawson, and discussion, Col. Babcock and Dr. Blalock of Walla Walla being absent.

The evening exercises opened with an overture for violin and piano, very nicely executed by Prof. Birgfeld and Mr. Burchtorf.

Dr. E. C. Sanders then made a vigorous speech for the necessity of stronger horticultural laws. While the legislature has made extravagant appropriations for other industies, it has done nothing for horticulturists, the third largest industry of the state. He argued for as vigorous quarantine laws on infected trees as on infectious diseases. The need of law is first to compel and then to educate. He would recommend that as voters they take the matter to the ballot box and compel their wishes to be recognized. In the discussion that followed Mr. Taylor asked if there were not already enough suitable laws. Mr. Hendershot believed with Mr. Sanders, stating further that the trouble was the men sent to the legislature were too subservient to party interests. Mr. Ellis received the nomination for Clark was called for. He rather evaded had found Paris green a failure, and had better success with London purple.

A spirited gallop was then played on The "New Spring Suit" Decided for the the piano by Mrs. Collins, a classical selection of much musical merit.

A most excellent paper was then read on "Strawberry Culture," written by Mr. T. R. Coon and read by Mr. Brown. sentence "God could have made a better was to irrigate a given row for six or the city. seven hours, which will be all that is refavored the use of transplanters. Much pick only one berry at a time. The oftener the berry is handled the softer it the better it will ship.

A piano duet followed by Misses Schanno and Schmidt which drew forth loud and continued applause. The young ladies did not respond.

"The Use of Dynamite in Clay Soil," was the subject of a paper written by Mr. Elmer Stearns, of Salt Lake, Utah, and read by Mr. T. A. Hudson, of The Dalles. Mr. Hudson said he took occasion to say that the merits of the paper were great in localities suited to the information, but that Wasco county soil was of a different formation and did not lief; and he proceeded to brush the require the stirring of the soil so deeply. future butterfly away.

The paper advocates the breaking up of the clay or "hardpan" below the strata of soil to give a chance for the roots to go down to moist earth, the tops making a corresponding growth. The soil is to be stirred up for a depth of eight or ten feet, and laterally twentyfive feet or more by a dynamite charge. The paper is very able, but is of more value in Southern Oregon than here.

Two resolutions were read, one thanking the people of The Dalles for their courteous bearing and conduct, and one, presented by Mr. Dosch, for better horticultural laws.

Mr. O. D. Taylor moved a vote of grattude to the officers of the society for the interest shown and lessons taught our people, which was carried unanimously.

The president then appointed a committee of three to consider the question of marketing our products. The committee are Willis Brown, Portland, Chas. V. Morse of Salem, and Emile Schanno of The Dalles.

Notice was given of a proposed change in the constitution, to meet semi-annually, instead of quarterly. An invitation being received from

Ashland for the next quarterly meeting, accepted. Adjourned.

SUDDENLY CRAZED.

Hans Nellsen, a Dane, Confined in the County Jall.

Hans Nielsen, a Dane, about 24 years of age, was captured last night at the farm on Mill creek, four miles from the city, by Deputy Sheriff Phirman and James Blakeney and brought to the county jail, where he now is, singing, shouting, praying and talking incoherently.

He made an assault on his mother yesterday afternoon, when the father interfered. He then attacked the father. Afterwards he ran into the woods and remained until after nightfall and when he returned was taken by the officers. He has always been a hard worker, and it is believed he was insufficiently fed, resulting in losing his mind.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Jas. Mackin of Bake Oven is in Sheriff Ward returned today from

short trip to Portland. Mr. I. Wilkinson was a passenger for Portland this morning on the Regulator. Mr. A. H. Jewett of White Salmon was in the city last night and returned home this morning.

of The Dalles arrived on the steamer last night and will remain in the city for several days.

Mr. P. E. Farrally is in the city and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sharp. Mr. Farrally informs us he expects to make this city his future home.

Mr. Henry Dosch of Portland who has been in attendance at the gathering of the Fruit Growers of this section during the past two days returned by steamer Regulator this morning. Mr. Dosch was formerly a resident of The Dalles and Grant county. He admits that one of the mistakes of his life was, when he left Eastern Oregon for Western Oregon.

"George," she screamed-"my neck!" "What's the matter?"

"There's a pillicatter-" "A what?"

"A tappekiller!"

"What in the world do you mean?"
"Oh dear," she moaned, as she clutched him frantically, "a kitterpiller!

You know, George—a patterkiller!"
"Oh!" said George, with evident re-

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