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nd District W. R. ELLIS, of Heppner. For Governor, + W. P. LORD, of Salem. For Secretary of State. H. R. KINCAID, of Eugene. For State Treasurer, PHIL. METSCHAN, of Grant County. For Supt. Public Instruction. G. M. IRWIN, of Union. For Supreme Judge,

CHAS, E. WOLVERTON of Albany. For Attorney-General. C. M. IDLEMAN, of Portland.

For State Printer. W. H. LEEDS, of Ashland. For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th Dist.

A. A. JAYNE, of Arlington. For Member of the State Board of Equalization

W. C. WILLS of Crook county. For Representatives, T. R. COON, of Hood River.

T. H. McGREER, of Antelope. COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff. THOS. J. DRIVER, of Vamie. For County Clerk, A. M. KELSAY, of the Dalles. For Supt. of Schools, TROY SHELLEY, of Hood River. For County Assessor. F. H. WAKEFIELD, of The Dalles. For County Treasurer, WM. MICHELL, of The Dalles. For County Commissioner. A. S. BLOWERS, of Hood River. For Coroner.

a sop be thrown to the Eastern manufacturers. Texas will go democratic with or without protection on wool. Every wool-producing state should rebel against this policy. It is expected by the democratic tariff tinkerers they will rebel, but hoped that it will not be effective. Let the rousing republican majorities in June show how deep-seated is our repudiation of the democratic principle of tariff without protection. Every precinct in Wasco county should therefore poll their full vote. The streets of Jerusalem were kept clean by

The outlook for high-priced wheat is not good. Dollar wheat will be spoken of as belonging to the traditional "good old times." The foreign market which our good democratic friends are going to secure for the farmers will never pay \$1 are formidable rivals. The Argenthe world .- Terre Haute Express.

Doesn't Care a Whoop.

Oregonian.

declaration in Grant's Pass that he make "pi" of it. Usually these officers bear a warrant Usually these officers bear a warrant self-respecting citizens as his public the city in which he lives and in which know that 200 miles away. He was told that many citizens feared they might The real editor usually gets wind of The real editor usually gets wind of

ereign state.

IRNALISM IN GERMANY. Some of the Thin, s Which Make It Humorous for Outside

An amusing side of journalism in Germany comes to light when a newspaper is confiscated by the Government for political reasons, says the New York Sun. That is, it is amusing to people who have seen the way the thing is donethe owners or publishers of the confiscated paper don't look at the funny side of it. The first copy of every news paper must be sent to the "Staats An walt," or public prosecutor who is the censor of the press. Herr Staats Anwalt with the press laws before him, careful every man sweeping before his own doorstep.

an action or remark of the Emperor. He reads it through, and rereads it, and be

gins to get mad. "Donnerwetter noch ein mal," he says "That must be stopped."

He hurriedly draws a blue-pencil line around the paragraph and steps up to for wheat unless there is a short crop. his telephone. He asks central to con The foreigners are industriously looking nect him with the chief of police. When for wheat to compete with Amer- this functionary is at the other end of ican wheat to keep prices down. the 'phone, Mr. Staats Anwalt orders Russia, India and South America him to send a squad of police to tine Republic exported 12,000,000 the copies thereof he can lay his hands bushels in 1892, 36,000,000 in 1893 and is estimated to have an exportable repeats the order to his assistant. The surplus of over 50,000,000 this year. assistant turns to his "sub" and trans-It is not so good as American wheat, mits it to him, who in turn tells him but it will mix and can be sold 5 or 6 "sub" what is wanted, and finally, after cents a bushel less, even at the present the officer of the paper in a hired flacre low prices. The home market is still a In Germany, when the police are enmore promising field than all the rest of gaged in any special work, they do not ride in ordinary street-cars, nor do they walk, but they must hire a facre or a coach. This adds scereey and dignity to the affair. When the policemen enterthe publication office they intimidate Governor Pennoyer has realized his the frightened foreman into handing ambition. He has outdone Governor over all the copies he has in the place. Waite, of Colorado. Nothing in the These are taken down-stairs and thrown "blocdy bridles" episode was so shock- into the fiacre. If there are very many ing and humiliating to all decent and of them, another facre is called. The printers must take the objectionable matter from the forms, and the police

forces of riot and disorder triumphed in for the arrest of the editor. The Ger-Portland. The man who can return to man editor has been there before, however, and on the editorial page of most he has made a fortune, after dishonoring the executive office by such a speech as this, must have a front of triple brass. there is any arresting to be done the po-There might be a riot in Portland ; the lice must wreak their vengeance on governor "didn't care a whoop," Herr Schmidt, who in most cases is some Authority of the courts might be defied, iails broken into and lawbreakers rejails broken into and lawbreakers re- didn't write the paper pays him a good leased; the governor "didn't care a salary and looks after his family. The whoop." Property might be destroyed, liberal newspapers and socialistic pubbuildings burned and houses looted; the lications always keep a couple of respongovernor "didn't care a whoop," since sible editors on tap, and when number he knew his friends would respect his one is in the lockup the name of number own. Life might be taken in endeavor-ing to keen the paper with incheavor-through some trouble with the police, ing to keep the peace with inadequate number three begins his inning. This means; blood might flow in the streets functionary is called a sitz redakteur, or and citizens slain in defense of their seat editor. The seat refers to his soproperty; the governor "didn't care a journ in a dungeon. The penalty of the whoop," since his skin was safe. None law increases with each offense, and of these things were likely to happen Monday, but the governor could not

happen, and asked to permit use of the the intended visit of the police and semilitia in case of need. His answer was cretes several copies of the publication. When they arrive, and he has read their in effect that he "didn't care a whoop" if these things did happen, so long as rest of the papers, which join their comhis senatorial canvass prospered. This panions in the flacre. The officers read is a choice article of governor for a sov- to him the warrant for his arrest. When Address P.O.Box 181.The Dalles they finish the editor says: "Well, meine Herren, 1



Chapman Block, Second Street, C. F. STEPHENS FRENCH & CO. TIME TABLES. John Pashek, Railroads. In effect August 6, 1893 BANKERS. EAST BOUN the Merchant ATTIVES 10:55 P. M. Departs 11:00 P M. TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS WEST BOUND . . . ATTITO 8:89 A. M. Departs 8:44 A. M Letters of Credit issued available in he LOCAL 76 Court Street, Arrives from Portland at 1 P. M. Departs for Fortland at 2 P. M. Eastern States. Next door to Wasco Sun Office. Two locas freights that carry passengers leave be for the west at 8:00 a. M., and one for the set at 5:30 A. M. Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland Oregon, Spattle Wash., and, various points in Or-Has just received the latest styles in Suitings for Gentlemen, STAGES. gon and Washington. Collections made at all points on favand hes a large assortment of Foreign and Amer-ican Cloths, which he can finish To Order for those that favor him. For Frineville, via. Bake Oven, leave daily to A. M. For Antelope, Mitchell, Canyon City, leave sally at 6 A. M. orable terms. Cleaning and Repairing a Specialty. For Dufur, Kingsley, Wamic, Wapinitia, Warm prings and Tygh Valley, leave doily, except unday, at 6 A. M. J. M. PATTERSON, Cashier. J. S. SCHENCE, For Goldendale, Wash., icave every day of the eek except Sunday at 7 A. M. The Rose Hill Greenhouse Offices for all lines at the Jma+illa House. First National Bank. Is still adding to its large stock of all kinds of FROFESSIONAL. THE DALLES. - - - OREGON A General Banking Business transacted Deposits received, subject to Sight Greenhouse Plants. H. RIDDELL-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-Office Court Street, The Delles, Oregon. Draft or Check. S. S. DUFUR. FRANK MENEFES. DUFUR, & MENEFEE - ATTOBNEYS - AT-LAW-Rooms 42 and 45, over Post price Bulkling, Entrance on Washington Street the Dalles, oregon. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted on day of collection. And can furnish a choice selection. Also Sight and Telegraphic Exchange sold on New York, San Francisco and Port-GUT FLOWERS and FLORAL DESIGNS A. S. BENNETT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Of-dice in Schanno's building, up stairs. The selles, Oregon. land. MRS. C. L. PHILLIPS. F. F. MAYS. B. S. HUNTINGTON. M. S. WILSON. DIRECTORS. MAYS, HUNTINGTON & WILSON - ATTOR-NEYS-AT-LAW -Offices, French's block over First National Bank, 'h' Dalles, Oregon, JNO. S. SCHENCE, GEO. A. LIEBE, D. P. THOMPSON. ED. M. WILLIAMS, H. MALL. HARRY LIEBE, W. H. WILSON-ATTOENEY-AT-LAW - Booms French & Co.'s bank building, Second street, The Dalles, Oregon. PRACTICAL House J. SUTHERLAND, M. D., C. M.; F. T. M. C. M. C. P. and S. O., Physician and Sur-geon. Rooms 3 and 4, Chapman block. Residence Mrs. Thornbury's, west end of Second maker Moving! D.R. ESHELMAN (HOM EOPATHIC) PHYSICIAN and SUBGEON,-Calls answered promptly isy or night, dity or country. Office No. 36 and "Chapman block. wif All work promptly attended to, and warranted. Andrew Velarde Can be found at Jacobsen's Music store, No. 162 Second Street. D R. O. D. DOANE-PHYSICIAN AND SUB-GRON. Office; rooms 5 and 6 Chapman Hock. Residence: R. E. corner Court and Sourth streets, see and door from the corner office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 4 P. M. IS prepared to do any and all kinds of work in his line at reasonable figures. Has the largest house moving outfit D. siDDALL - DENTIST. - Gas given for the et on flowed aluminum plate. Rooms: Sign of be Golden Tooth, Second Street. in Eastern Oregon. PHOTOGRAPHER.

Chapman Block, The Dalles, Oregon

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W. H. BUTTS, of The Dalles. For County Surveyor, E. F. SHARP, of The Dalles. For Justice of the Peace, the Dalles, L. S. DAVIS. For Constable, the Dalles. A. A. URQUHART.

The Wilson bill may pass the senate by June 1st. But-will its father know it?

Colonel Breckinridge has gone back to Kentucky to make an aggressive fight for renomination, and an exchange announces that large shipments of carbolic acid and chloride of lime are on their way to his district.

Pennoyer to Cleveland : "You attend to your buriness and I'll attend to mine. Several months later-Cleveland to Pennoyer: "Having a little lull in my own business, I'll attend to yours. If you won't arrest the Oregon trainstealers, I will."-Spokane Review.

The savings banks of a country are a pretty good index of the prosperity of its people. In free trade England these deposits amount to 180 millions, while in protected America, with a population only about twice as large, the savings are one billion, or proportionately, four times as much.

The different precincts of the county are urged to poll their full vote this year. Let no one stay at home. If he does, send for him. The best way to change the existing state of affairs is to vote it out of existence. Vote the republican ticket and 65 cents a bushel for wheat. Sixty-five cents has been tried and is good enough, and when the farmers voted for the democratic ticket until the ship's stock of small change and \$1 a bushel for wheat a little over a year ago, it didn't pan out. Thirty-nine cents and a dull sale at that is the situation. As with wheat so it is with wool, and with singular persistence the dem- When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie ocratic congress is determined if possi- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, ble to put it on the free list, and make a low price perpetual. The demands of When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. the West for at least a small tariff have gone by unheeded. Thousands of petitioners, all breathing the same prayer, are ignored. Oregon is hopelessly republican, and it is more important that Shot at Snipes & Kinersly

YOUTHFUL DIVERS.

salaried writer here. There stands the The Agility of St. Thomas Boys in Cap- responsible editor." turing Coins Under Water.

The police scowl at the speaker and

We were nearing St. Thomas, says a march off the responsible editor. It writer in St. Nicholas; all the passen- frequently happens that the newspape gers were on deck looking with has already been sent out and distrib interest at the pretty little city, uted throughout the city, in which case with the hills at its back, and the police must travel around and gea fringe of palm trees at its feet, hold of all the copies they can. They When within a short distance of the visit every reading room and cafe in the shore the captain signaled, down city, and cut the obnoxious paragraph plunged the anchor, and before the out from the paper on the files. water had ceased from troubling we Vienna there are seven hundred cafes were surrounded by a fleet. First came and one can imagine what a job it is the fine long-boat of the health officer, to visit each one and look for the un with its gaudily striped awning, flag fortunate newspaper. flying at the stern, and half a dozen While the police are going the rounds

dusky oarsmen, who rowed with great of the city the editor is preparing a style and precision. Then there were second edition omitting the article the passenger boats, the sterns neatly which provoked the wrath of the Staats cushioned, to which fact the owner Anwalt. In the center of the space this called your attention while inviting omission naturally croates the word your patronage. One of these men "Confiscated" is usually inserted. A rejoiced in the possession of a tall hat, Berlin paper, from which a speech had which raised him far above his fel- been taken out, read in the second lows, while he was further distin- edition: guished by the name "Champagne"

"The speaker mounted the platform Charlie." But hark! hark! the dogs do and began in a clear voice, bark!—the rag-tag and bobtail are put-| "Confiscated.—"

In Russia publications are confiscated ting out to sea! Boys, boys, boys and boys-all eager and ready for a dive! with greater regularity than they are Some one started the exhibition by issued. At the frontier towns the forthrowing a dime overboard. Instant- eign newspaper mail is regularly opened ly there were a dozen pair of heels in and read. When the officials the air—one splash and a train of shin-ing bubbles rising to the surface showed us that the little divers were the reader, to say nothing of political on their way down in search of for- utterances, they have a very effective tune. The water was so clear we method of doing away with it. A roller. could see the coin slowly sinking, and made for the purpose, is dipped in see the little brown body dart after printers' ink and carefully rubbed over and seize it. On coming to the surthe paragraph, after which the paragraph, after which the paragraph is wrapped up and sent on to its address. Many a Russian reader of German and face, the one who made the capture would display the coin in his hand, and then shrewdly pop it into his mouth. The cheeks of the lucky boys were American publications has received his paper bearing the black mark. If the officials note that some one person is round and hard as apples. It was so pretty to see the ease and grace with which they moved through the water; repeatedly receiving such forbidden articles, they report the fact to St. and they entreated for more so pleas-Petersburg, and the person stands an antly (with eyes glistening and teeth unenviable show for Siberia. shining) that the rain of silver and cop-

per continued to fall over the rail The way she looks troubles the woman who is delicate, run-down or overworked. She's hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed, thin She's hollow-cheeked, dull-cyed, thin and pale, and it worries her. Now, the way to look well is to be well. And the way to be well, if you're any such woman, is to faithfully use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That is the only medicine that's guaranteed to build up woman's strength and to cure woman's ailments. In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female sys-tem—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. you have your money back.

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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