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were taken out they were beyond human aid. All leave large families. One of them was John Eustice, who had charge AUBURN, April 19 .- Mr. Davis, an NEW LAW OF LABOR.

electrical expert, has arrived here and gone to the prison to inspect the apparatus now in preparation to execute mur-derer Kemmler. The fatal chair is not yet in place, and will not be until within put in a switch-board by which the current from the dynamo will be thrown into two wires connected with the chair. These last two wires now hang loosely from the wall, but at the proper time the chair will be carried to a point near them and connected. Davis put up a guage to show the strength of the electrical current and mine laborers." and a signal bell connecting the execution No progress toward settlement of the room with the room where the dynamo arpenters' strike was made to day. In works. This bell will direct the starting and stopping of the dynamo machinery.

Kemmler knows nothing of these preparations. He is absorbed in religious STORM STILL BEATING CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, April 19 .- Yesterday's ain was general throughout the state. Sonoma Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys were thoroughly drenched. Thurs day night in the San Josquin valley there snow and rain. Along the line of the summit, on the railroad, it was snowing heavily at last accounts Weather indications are threatening from all parts of he state. Boulder Creek still holds the first place in the season's precipitation, the record standing at 122.11 inches. Borden takes the last place, with 4.97 in-

TELEGRAPHIC.

PREPARING TO KILL KEMMLER.

MILTON, Cal., April 19 .- In the past wenty-four hours it has rained over two nches, causing a rise in the Calaveras iver. This morning John Cavaginaro ot comanche, an old proneer, attempted to ross the Calaveras river at Jenny Lind. When about midway the swift current struck the wagon and finally capsized it. Cavaginare struck for shore, but having on a large overcoat sank and was drowned. The body was not recovered. The team was also drowned

CHICAGO, April 20 .- The action of the wo rival conferences of the Evangelical church in each appointing a pastor for every church in the state resulted in serious trouble at the Humboldt Park church in this city to day. Rev. Mr. Morlock was to preach his farewell serm and his successor was to be installed. The adherents and appointees from both conferences were on hand. Bishop Esher's conference had appointed Rev John Vetter and the other faction, Rev . Heilman. When Pastor Morlock and Pastor-elect Heilman attempted to close he Sunday school, preparatory to other services, Superintendent Krueger and Pastor-elect Vetter demanded their authority. Immediately the congregation rose from their seats, and one party seized man, who stood in the doorway. When Vetter's adherents had retired Rev. Mor-

he affair is intense. ACCIDENT AT A BAPTIZING SPRINGFIELD, O., April 20 .- At a color ed baptizing, given in Buck creek this afternoon, a part of a bridge, loaded down with spectators, collapsed. Four persons about 600 people on Limestone street bridge, which had been condemned and afterwards repaired and which spans a race, in addition to crossing a creek. It was one of the foot tridges on the race part which gave way. The main railing bridge to swing around at an angle of 45 degrees. Screams, yells, shricks and groans commingled. The fatally hurt are: A. Lehman, aged 65, Mrs. Margaret Fiannery, aged 70, Mrs. Charles Myers and son. All these had bones broken,

and were injured internally. Horace, son of General Keifer, had an arm broken. GLADSTONE WILL SPEAK. LONDON, April 20 .- Great interest cen ters in Mr. Parnell's amendment to the Balfour land purchase bill, which the rish leader is expected to offer when the debate on the bill is resumed to morrow. Mr. Gladstone is expected to make an mportant speech in support of the mendment, and as it will be his first appearance since the recess, there is sure to e a large audience. The possibility that Parnell will also speak adds to the in-terest. He is heard so rarely, and there is so much mystery and singularity about him that his speeches are regarded with

AN IMMENSE LANOSLIDE. LIVERMORE, April 20 .- Just as train 24 yesterday entered Livermore pass an immense slide occurred. The engine and baggage car were completely covered with earth. One hundred and fifty men are at work trying to extricate the engine and baggage car. It is not expected that they will succeed for at least three days, and it will be a month before the road can be entirely repaired. The slide is about 300 feet in length and has buried the track to an average depth of ten feet. Old railroad men in charge of the wrecking crew say it is the worst slide they have ever seen. How the accident occur-

LONDON, April 20 .-- The appearance of taint of nihilism in the czar's own family, as shown by Prince Constantine's

poem addressed to the young men of Russia, has produced a great sensation in St. Petersburg. The Daily News' correspondent in the Russian capital telegraphs the following translation in the section of the rection of prose of this poetic effusion:
My friend and my brother, whose trials are so many, whose griefs are so sore. whoever thou art, do not despair, for God knows all, both all wrong and all misery. Our sacred ideal is desecrated and shattered, and the blood of innocence is flowing everywhere, yet give not up. All obstacles must fall. Holy freedom shall tear the crown of thorns from her brow: she burst her bonds asunder; shake the cross from off her shoulders and reign at ast triumphant. This my friend, is no poet's dream, no vain hope. Look about you. Evil is rampant everywhere. The deepest night surrounds us. The fatherland is awakened by suffering, and, steeped in blood, turns its tearful eyes to

will cheer you to battle against evil. ask you not to receive me for the blood which courses through my veins, but be-

shufts this morning, and five men went down to try to subdueit. In a few minut s 391 and 394 Second St., three of them were overcome by smoke and gas, and were suffocated. The others managed to get to the cage and were full leaf, lawns are green and the atmostration of them in the same shape they were before their best condition. Shade trees are in full leaf, lawns are green and the atmostration of the flood, though they are now in use. He says that the work of rebuilding the break-

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Samuel L. Gompers, president of the American Federaof Labor, is in the city, and will deliver an address at Battery D to-morrow on "The Eight-Hour Day; Its Entorce ment a Social, Moral, and Economi Necessity." Referring to the carpenters' strike he said: "The labor organizations of the country are devoted almost solely to the eight hour idea. We have chosen the carpenters as the first craft for which to win the benefit. When they shall have won, we shall demand it for the miners

fact, a settlement seems further away than ever. It was understood that as soon as the new bosses association should become by that number should be resumed. Today, however, the strike leaders say that under no circumstances will and of the bosses representing seven-eighths of the employing capacity of the city have given in and recognized the union. It is no likely that this will be done soon. The citizen's committee appointed to bring about a settlement of the trouble has given up the idea of a conference with the strikers, owing to this radical change in their position. San Francisco, April 21,-Ten non union molders employed at the Risdon Iron Works, were taken out for airing

ander the protection of special officers esterday afternoon. Some of them were eral months been a trusty his time was taken for a ride through the park to Ocean beach, while others were escorted around town and across the bay to Oakland. They were all safely back in the works at 8 o'clock last night. During the evening the striking molders received information which led them to believe for a time that a new patch of Eastern men would arrive here before this mornintercept them. The pickets on watch at this morning to attend the wounded Inthe various foundries were doubled, and men were stationed at the different docks along the water front. At last, however the strikers came to the conclusion that the expected men could not arrive before to day, and they reduced their force of watchers, but instructed those left on duty to send word to their headquarters at the first intimation of the approach of the new men. The molders say they are gaining new courage in the fight, and snrely except to gain their ends. If is re ported that several of the manufacturer. how a disopition to take their old hands they have agreed to stand by the association, said to be from sixty to ninety days, expires, it is claimed they will not

renew their agreement, but will open their shops. San Francisco, April 21 .-- It is said the pulpit. The confusion was made that three-fourths of the builders of this worse by women and children rushing for city and in Oakland have signified their the door. Vetter's friends shricking, willingness to adopt the eight hour system "They are killing our preacher," while on and after May 1. Of the remaining his opponents yelled, "out with him!" fourth, none express themselves as being Vetter was finally landed outside, and, opposed to the movement, but remain notwithstanding his license from the con- non-committal and are evidently awaiting ference, was refused admittance by Heil- developments. It is said that no trouble When will arise between the men and the Builders' A-sociation over the enforcelock preached his sermon, deploring the ment of the system. The question of occurrence, but saying Christ was the wages, it is believed, will not cut much only bishop they were recognizing at of a figure in the movement, as among present. Excitement in that quarter over are regulated chiefly by the supply and demand for labor. Each individual member of the trades will make his own terms with his employer, governed to a certain extent, by his union. A mass meeting under the auspices of the eight-hour league will take place at Metropol-

tan Temple next Saturday. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .- The execusent a letter to the board of supervisors, asking that body to endorse their petition to congress. This petition asks congress to loan the city at once \$5,000,000 to be used in building delenses for San Fran-cisco, so that the unemployed may be set to work, the money to be repaid as soon as the legislature meets.

nome. A large-sized revolve was located in the man's temple, plainly indicating the cause of death. It is supposed he was in-sane. Mullan was well known in the vicin-

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 21,-The Para Rubber Shoe Company to-day voluntarily increased the wages of their employes an average of about 12 per cent. in the different departments.

Author and Origin of McGinty,

The man who evoled from his teeming brain the ballad which parrates the tumbles taken by Dan McGinty is probably

at the present moment the most talked about of any of the minor poets of Amer-Chronicle: "Down Went McGinty" has arrived at the dignity of being "the" gag of the day. So when the reporter was informed that Joe Fline, the undoubted anthor of the most popular song of the season, was singing it daily and nightly to the botton of the hall that connects the upper tier of dressing rooms at the opera house and found bimself in the awtul his grease paint, preparatory to donning

"his best suit of clothes"

Mr. Filon is a good looking, blackhaired and black-eyed young tellow, who takes the success of his muse in the most philosophical and modest manner. Of origin of the famous song he said: "If you ever heard the story of the Irish man who was successful carried in a hod to the top of a seven story building by a friend, as the result af a bet that the feat could not be successfully accomplished and who remarked on paying over the money, 'Well, Pat, ye won fairly, but when yer foot slipped at the sixth floor, be jabbers, I had hopes!' You know what suggested the first verse of the song. If ou ever heard the air of the old song about the old man who had a wooden leg, and who had' no tobaccy in his old tobaccy box, you can guess where the suggestion of the tune came from. I wrote the song some time last April and did not think very much of it, while my partner, Mr. Sheridan here, thought nothing of it at all. We tried it on for the first time at the Providence opera house. I can see, every song-and-dance man, have been singing it ever since. I supwrite the song after I had got the chorus

you. Evil is rampant everywhere. The deepest night surrounds us. The father-land is awakened by suffering, and, steeped in blood, turns its tearful eyes to heaven and begs for mercy. I am the tempter of fate. Capricious destiny has given me wealth and honor and power. What are they to me? The coid, dark grave will swallow, but nature's gifts are dearer to me. She has given song. I will cheer you to battle against evil. I

Salem Statesman: Mrs. Stella M. Jagner, which courses through my veins, but because I too am prepared to give my life for the good and glory of our common mother, Russia."

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., April 20.—Fire started in the bottom of one of the coal shufts this morning, and five men went

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily Mr. Hugh Gourlay, of Kingsley, is in the Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, came i

The Union party have organized a club at Cropsnever appeared better at this sea-son of the year, and little or no fall wheat has been killed. The Ellensburgh daily Register has

died. This is not very complimentary to the growing city of the plain. Dr. W. E. Rninehart is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. He has been confined to his room for the past two weeks. Long Creek Eagle: The little boy of Geo. Legler was killed at Steach's saw mill, in Round Basin, last Sunday morning, by a was killed at Steach's saw mill, in

We welcome to our exchange list The West, published at Florence, Lane county. It is neat typographically, and shows ability editorially. We wish it success.

Put away the heavy ulster, Hang it up against the wall; Sprinkle camphor in the pockets, You won't need it till next fall, -Chicago National

La Grande Gazette: The little four year old son of Alf Terwilliger, of Elgin, was drowned in Phillips creek a few days ago He had evidently been playing on the bank of the stream and fell into the water. Salem Statesman: George Hanlon, aged 16 years, who has been in the penitentiary for nearly two years, was given his freedom yesterday morning. He was the youngest for the crime of larceny. Having for sev

East Oregonian: An Indian boy named Barnhart accidently shot a young Indian named Will Helm, on McKay creek, yesterday. The youths were shooting at a Helm went to place the target in mark. dealy. The bullet struck Helm in the thigh, penetrating it and lodging in the ing, and extra precautions were taken to other leg. Dr. McKay left for the scene

The Long Creek Eagle contains a letter from Vinson, in which sheep losses are placed as follows: J. L. Gulliford and sons, 7000 to 8000; Ross & Frazier, 5000; S. G. Lightfoot, 600; Salsberry Bros., 600 to 700; H. G. Peterson & R. Albee, 500; Charles Cunningham reports a loss of from 10,000 to 20,000; Campbell Bro's loss is reported to be 1000; the Mr. Matlocks' losses are heavy and many others are heavy losers which we have no account of.

Wasco Observer: A sheep shearing crew of nine under the leadership of Godferdand August Guinther, passed through Wasco Wednesday en route for Wm. Smith's place on the John Day, where a band of sheep awaits them. They sheared C. Ragsdale's band of 1150 head the fore part of the week, the flecces laad Empire, is in the city. averaging between seven and eight

The West: A telegram from Yaquina states that several hundred boxes of oranges came ashore on April 5th about two miles south of Newport. The weather having been fairly good in that vicinity for some days, and no other wreckage having been discovered, the appearance of such fruit was quite unaccountable other than they might have been a part of a deck load on overboard from some cause or other. Statesman: The surveying party which left Walla Walla last week to work on the

proposed Portland-Wallula route is located at Badger station, on the Northern Pacific. Statesman reporter learns that the survey started from Badger Springs 1000 feet higher than the Northern Pacific road at the latter point. The survey has already extended ten miles toward the Columbia, and will very probably reach the columbia, and will very probably reach the river by Saturday night. The party numbers sixteen, and is in charge of Mr. H. Beal, of the O. & W. T. corps of engineers.

East Oregonian: John Mullar, who lived five miles from Alba, on the John Day road, shot and killed himself yesterday, April 18, about eight o'clock in the morning, at his ity of his residence. He was a single man, about forty-five years old, and had a mounnot learned whether an inquest will be held, but there seems to be no doubt of the cause of his death, which must have been im

diately after the shot was fired. During Sunday atternoon two married comen of Walla Walla hired a carriage and took a ride around the suburbs. They had supplied themselves with beer, and after driving and drinking for several hours, became intoxicated to such an extent that public attention was atica, says the Rochester Democrat, and tracted. While on Main street they took state. several drinks in the full view of passersby and used very obscene language in a oud tone of voice, not seeming to care for the observance taken of them by a number of citizens. Of course, it may be said that a woman has the same moral right as a man to make a public disgrace raised by his many friends in this city. He of herself; but when we think of our mothers, our sisters and our daughters, it and then not as a pauper.
causes a felling of deeper shame and pit?
The Catholic building

The weather is cool and breezy.

The spring-time is very late coming, ger The streets and alleys are being cleaned in good shape. Mr. McGuire, of the East Portland Water

The gesang verein will give a picnic and H. P. Isaac's Walla Walla flour sack at the Red Front Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. W. McIutosh left to-day

and Court with cornices and a coat of cement over the brickwork. The new electric light pole placed in position on the corner of Madison and Third straets. This will furnish light

for a long distance, and has been muc Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowne spent yester That important event took place on the evening of Msy 6th last. The song caught on at once, and we, and as far as I can see, every song-and-dance man, their home at Caleb.

The last obsequies over the remains of the late W C. Tarton, were he dyesterday at the Episcopal church. The funeral was well attended, and the body was interred in the Odd Fellow's cemetery with the impressive ceremonies of the Episcopal church.

The last obsequies over the remains of the late W C. Tarton, were he dyesterday at the Episcopal church. The funeral was made him success in his western venture, will still hope that he may soon find it to his interest to return to Iols."

There being nothing further of importance to transact, our reporter adjourned, leaving the convention still in session. The above report contains all the proceedings that were of importance, but the convention was pressive ceremonies of the Episcopal church.

In a few days our book-keeper will make opinion the convention still in session. The above report contains all the proceedings that were of importance, but the convention was pressive ceremonies of the Episcopal church.

Hood River Glacier: The Sandy-bottom shingle mill has bolts on hand for about 700,000 shingles. The mill is running, and as soon as the road will permit they will be

water, above the flour mills, has not yet been commenced, although a good deal of arbitration is being indulged in by the par-ties interested. The steamer Three Sisters is still jacked up on skids, in the middle of the county road, awaiting the completion of the breakwater, when she will be run

into the water. A drunken man attempting to wheel rrow through the streets Saturday furnished a great deal of amusement to many itizens. In his vain efforts to keep his quilibrium he had many falls, and became such a cause of disturbance to pedestrians that the officer piled him and his barrow into

an express wagon and sent him home. The company who have been boring for cal near Chenoweth creek for some time past have struck a fine flow of artesian water, sufficient, it is said, to fill a five-inch pipe. There are indications of coal; but it is not known yet whether the vein is large enough to pay working. This will be tested in a little while, and the facts made

The benefits of advertising were fully illustrated one day last week when an advertisement was inserted in the daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER for a position to do ousework. The applicants were so name ous the next day that the advertiser burried down to the office and requested the notice to be taken out that his peace of mind might not any longer be disturbed.

We are informed that the carcasses of everal hundred sheep are lying on the ranks of Mill creek, and in their decomposed condition are mingling with the water. This is at present the supply of the city, and something should be done imme-diately to remove these sheep or else the health of the city will be greatly impaired. We have made complaints about this water on other occasions; but the present objection is one of the greatest importance, and de nands immediate attention.

The funeral of Dr. H. L. Waters was largely attended yesterday afternoon. The members of Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of -of which Dr. Waters was a past chancellor-of Temple Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W., and of Jackson Eugine Co. and Columbin Hose Co., preceded the hearse to the G. A. R. cemetery, where, after services conducted by the pastors of the Episcopal Methodist and Congregational churches the impressive ceremonies of the Knights of Pythias and Workmen were rehearsed over the grave. Dr. Waters was a skilful physician, a generous, kind-hearted citizen, and the people showed their appreciation of his worth by attending his funeral.

From Tuesday's Daily. Spring, lover-like, still lingers in the lap

Mr. D Van Horn is in town attending to tuning pianos. One load of wool has been received at the varehouse of Mr. Z. F. Moody, The D. S. Baker is now fully repaired and is a nest and beautiful craft. The seasons come and go, spring with its flowers and winter with its snows.

J. H. Larsen pays the highest cash for pelts, and sells feed at the lowest figure. Mr. Chas. Butler, of Port Townsend, Wash., the great cattle shipper of the Ja-

being removed is now very prevalent. It Mr. J. H. Hadley, of Dafur, is in the city to-day. He says the prospects were never better for good crops of grain. A report is current that the railroad lst; but this is not generally credited. Mrs. W. S. Myers will take charge o the primary department at the Academy to-morrow. This will be welcome news to to-morrow. This will be welcome news to

Mrs. Myers is very popular with them. Mr. Max Vogt is rushing his brick block to completion as rapidly as possible. izens, and always takes the lead in everything that tends to our development. Mr. C. Cooper brought into the city today some of the best otter and beaver skins we have ever seen. He trapped them on

They are well dressed, and are in good concity. The colonei is in everyway competent, and we know he will give satisfaction.

Work will soon be commenced on the Ninth street bridge over Mill creek, and that thoroughfare will then be equal to any Mr. A. Buchler has so nearly perfected the arrangements in connection with his brewery that he is now manufacturing more beer than ever before. Mr. Buchler is an

energetic and enterprising citizen, and suc-cess is assured in whatever he undertakes,

We are under obligations to Col. E. W Nevius, who attended to the editorial col mn during our absence last week, and to Prof. B. F. Hoke for reporting. Under such able management the Times-Mount-AINEER will always maintain its standing as the leading paper in this portion of the In last Wednesday's daily our reporter said that Mr. Paddy Troy died that morning at the county poor house and was buried that afternoon from the Catholic church. The facts are: Mr. Troy was taken

care of by Mr. Cushing, and the funds were

The Catholic building fund has now presence of the original McGinty, who to witness her downfall than when we about \$5000 cash, and as soon as \$8000 is received the building will be commenced to the original McGinty, who to witness her downfall than when we about \$5000 cash, and as soon as \$8000 is received the building will be commenced to the original McGinty, who is the original many about \$5000 cash. Father Brousgeest has the money on deposi at 8 per cent. interest and will accomplis the work as soon as possible. He is a gen-ial gentleman and an energetic worker, and and is thoroughly in earnest in anything he indertakes for the interests of the church in this city. He has been successful in fairs

and festivals, and we hope and believe as the results of his efforts a noble edifice will The proceedings of the council Saturday night was not very full in detail. Two bids for the Ninth street bridge were re ceived-one for \$375 and the other for so much per lineal foot, both of which were referred to a special committee. The bid for Schome, Wash., where they will in for the water bonds was accepted, and future reside. to the Home Mutual Insurance Co., of

of 6 per cent. and \$1100 premium Mr. W. P. Northrup, of Iola, Kansas, has Mr. W. P. Northrup, of fold, Kansas, has lately accepted a position with Messrs. Mc-Farland & French, of this city. The following notice is from the Iola Register:

"Mr. W. P. Northrup has accepted a highly flattering offer recently made him by a large merchantile firm at The Dalles, Oregon, to take charge of their drygoods department, and expects to start to-day to the new field. He will leave his wife here until he decides whether he cares to make The Old Fellows will celebrate April 26th, next Saturday, in their hall in this city, in a becoming manner. This is the 71st anniversary of the institution of the order in the United States.

until he decides whether he cares to make his trial engagement permanent. W. P. has been a prominent figure in Iola business and social circles for many years and will be 15th anniversary of the institution of the order of the numerous secret order in the United States.

There being nothing further of importance in the cares to make this trial engagement permanent. W. P. has been a prominent figure in Iola business and social circles for many years and will be greatly missed. The numerous secret orders, of which he has been a stanuch and filthell members will be required.

There being nothing further of importance.

tempts to purify the human race-morally, socially and politically-because of his high

GRANT COUNTY.

Items From the Columns of the Grant County News, Political and

Streams rose mightily Thursday and Friday, but a few cold days checked the meltny snow and the waters subsided.

Arbor day was appropriately observed in this city last Friday, and a number of trees planted in the school house yard.

Owing to the immense snowdrifts that ncumber the trail across the mountains rom the John Day to the Middle Fork country, water in the streams and rivers will not be scarce when the balmy days of next month shall arrive.

ice. Our Bear valley correspondence

which is dated the 5th, only reached here

on the evening of the 15th, via the Mitchell stage-probably having passed through San Francisco during its trip from Bear valley. Freighting has begun from Heppner ong Creek, Allen and Rudio having aleady started teams over the road. We have no idea of the condition of the Heppner road, but it will be several weeks be-

fore freighters can successfully haul over the Baker road. Joseph Pagen was arrested by constable Todhunter Monday night and again lodged in jail. Mr. Todhunter and Postmaster Cresap saw the Frenchman "go through," the pockets of Fred Miller very late that

night, but the next day Fred refused to testify against him and he was released. Now, while their bands are depleted, would be a good time for stockmen to give attention to improving the breeds of their stock. An inferior cow or sheep will eat as much as a high grade one, while the worth

you will realize handsomely from the move. UNION PARTY CONVENTION.

one would bring. Improve your stock, and

The Union party county convention met in the court house to-day at 10 o'clock and was called to order by J. A. Keely, president of the adjourned meeting of the 9th. Minutes of adjourned meeting read by the secretary, Rev. P. P. Underwood. There being no objections the minutes were

On motion the chair appointed A. S. Roberts, A. M. Allen, R. H. Darneille, S. B. der of business, and R B. Hood, Leslie Butler and H. W. Williams were retained as

committee on credentials. On motion the tollowing order of business was adopted: First-Report of committee on credentials. Second-Adoption of platform. Third-General business. Fourthing order: First, sheriff: second, county clerk; third, treasurer; fourth, commissioner; fifth, school superintendent; sixth, assesor; seventh, surveyor; eighth, coroner. that were told by this party to further their Fifth-Miscellaneous business, Sixth-Ad-

til 1 o'clock.

Convention reconvened at 1 d'eloek The committee on credentials reported the following entitled to seats in the convention: Deschuter-A S Roberts, P P Underwood, H McCoy, M Freeman, Kingsley-S B Phillips, E Boynton, I J Batler, position as clerk at the land office in this | O J Warner. Columbia-A M Allen, H W Gilpin, R Lowe, Albert Allen. Dufur-L Holgate, E Nedrow, T Smith. Eight Mile -E M Harriman, H Williams, R H Darnielle. West Dalles-J W Johnson, T G Hodgon, Leslie Butler, R F Wickham, Dave Graham. East Dalles-D Roberts, R B Hood, W Spicer, F Chase, W H Taylor, S good lead and commenced to excavate a Morgan. Mosier-Jas Miller, Jno Welberg, W C McClure, Wm Johnson.

> Morvan and E Nedrow. On motion the nomination of officers was

to a choice.

On motion the Union state platform was

Each candidate was thoroughly tested McCormack was nominated on the first For clerk there was but one name pro-

For sheriff the following names were pro-

Ferris, W H Williams, E W Trout.

posed and Jno A Keeley was nominated by Butler was prevailed upon to accept, though protesting, and was declared the nominee. The names of W L Ward and Ezra Henson were presented for commissioner. Ward received 21 votes and Henson 7. Ward having received a majority was declared the

The names of Wm Campbell and P P Juderwood for assessor resulted as follows: omines. A canvass of the vote above otes, so the vote was reconsidered and a second ballot taken with the following re-of the Cœur d'Alene county. sult; Campbell, 6; Underwood, 21. Unlerwood was again declared the nominee.

On motion the office of surveyor was left

county to be ratified by the executive com-

There being nothing further of importance

We copy the following

ters of the Third regiment out of the military district. Perhaps Col. C. E. Morgan carries the headquarters, like he does his commission, in his pocket. At any rate. Gov. Pennoyer, the commander-in-chief. will be consulted on the matter, and we shall receive his opinion with pleasure. The Dalles is in every way adapted to the purposes of headquarters for the regiment, and there is no reason why the colonel, because of a change of residence, should disband the organization and carry the headquarters with him. We have two very efficient militia companies in this city, and military men of sufficient knowledge of tactics and

ntellectual acumen from whom to ch Communicated.

MONKLAND, Or., April 21, 1890. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINERS: Will you kindly give us space in your collimns to explain the facts in regard to the primary beld at Monkland the 5th inst. We feel and know that justice is not being and will not be done till the matter is truthfully brought before the public. The caucus convened at the hour appointed. Wm. Elliott, central committeeman, called the house to order. Dayton Eiliott was elected to the chair and W. P. Johnson secretary. The chair stated object of meeting, and appointed Wm. Elliott and J. R. Morrison, tellers. On first ballot the following persons, J. A. Thompson, J. O. Thompson, O. W. Axtell and Frank Belshee received each 20 yotes. The following four, J. R Morrison, J. A. Frazer, N. W. Thompson and F. Hawler each received 15 votes. The first

and on motion of J. A. Frazier were given A certain party then, who by the way was aspiring to fill the position of delegate to the state convention, with one or two others suddenly discovered, as they were left, that some of their neighbors, whom they had known for years, were Democrate, and raised a cry of fraud.

our named above were declared elected,

A motion to re-organize was overruled. of such an animal is about halt what a good After some debate a motion to ratify the proceedings was carried without a dissenting voice. The meeting then adjourned The defeated party then brought out all their ingenuity to bear upon a plan to defeat justice and unseat the delegates elected as shown above. The plan in its incipiency left Monkland early Sunday morning in care of the candidate for clerk and would-be state delegate. The way the scheme was brought to its successful the county convention clearly shows that they found willing abettors. The plot was so transparent that no one needs any light on it who attended the convention. We could not exonerate the chairman of ion, nor the committee on credentials; but have not time now to give details. The four persons seated as delegates had no credentials; for if they had they were not signed by the secretary, as he says quent to signing the first four. The chair man of the primary purposely omitted the date and the word Republican from the credentials given. Why? In regard to the charge made, that Demacrats voted: We hold a letter signed by every man who voted for Hayes' delegates denying the charge and stating that they stand ready to qualify as to their political status past and present. We should not have said much had quietly sit down and sanction. We have not space to mention the many fabrications cause. Present developments, and future too, will probably call for more facts. We

e the axiom that "Right is mighty and will

can produce thrown upon the matter. We feel that justice to the defrauded delegates

and precinct as well demand it. We bel

"THE RESCUE." The Missoullan. A curious tale was told a representive of the Missoulian recently by Dan O'Brien, a well-known miner of Murray, Idaho. In the Cœur d'Alenes is a peak known as the "Welshman's Point." Two men, Thomas Burke and Delaine Llewellen, about two years ago discovered a tunnel in hopes of finding a rich body of in driving their tunnel a distance of 170 dopted. feet. During the night the two men on motion the following were appointed slept in the tunnel as it was always dry, cellers: E M Harriman, R B Hood, Seth being through the solid rock. On the thirteenth of January a snow slide occured which made the snow fully 100 teet deep ordered to be made by ballot, and that a in a part of the entrance of the tunnel. majority of all votes cast should be required At the time the two occupants had but a scant supply of provision. They realized posed: J E McCormack, A M Allen, J E the perilous condition they were in and commenced to dig their way out through and his political record investigated. J E worked as only mortals can who have life at stake. their supply of rations, which was only sufficient to last half a dozen days, continually kept growing less and less, and at last barely sufficient food was left to last a day. At this point the spirit of the two men dropped to the lowest level, and they were about to give up in despair, when suddenly a faint light could be seen breaking through the snow bank, and in a short time their joy knew no bounds when half a dozen niners made their appearance through the snow, after working for four days to reach the mouth of the tunnel. Burke and Llewellen were two happy men, and days afterwards they struck a rich vein Underwood for assessor resulted as follows:

Campbell, 8; Underwood, 21. Underwood having received a majority was declared the one of the miners who assisted in their rescue, an equal interest with themselves named showed that there was one too many in the rich find. The mine has been named "The Rescue" by its owners,

Hoppner Gasette.
T. E. Fell in speaking of the prospects heppner, says: That holders of wool east have been pushing it on the market to clear up last year's supply before they commence Should it become a law, or even remain pending before congress until after shearing

For this season speculators are likely to pay higher prices locally than they can obtain of manufacturers at the time of purchase, as they did in June of last year. Their Hood River Glacier: The Sandy-bottom shingle mill has bolts on hand for about 700,000 shingles. The mill is running, and as soon as the road will permit they will be placed in the market here. There is a large quantity of excellent cedar in the neighborhood, and we are pleased indeed to know that its owners are determined to utilize it.

Albany Herald; The captain of the Wm. M. Hoag says that quite a large number of men are still at work on the locks at Oregon City. It will take some time to put them in the same shape they were before the flood, though they are now in use. He says that the work of rebuilding the break
Hood River Glacier: The Sandy-bottom socially and politically—because of his high socially and politically—because of his high calling, which towers above mercenary professions, pretentious principalities and sording the first of the calling, which towers above mercenary professions, pretentious principalities and sording the first of the balles, has action of the Dalles, has action with the real estate firm of Lambert & Sargent, of this city. The colonel intends removing the headquarters of his regiment from The Dalles to Portonial tand taxes are simply the earthly meidents which attach themselves to a heavenly vocation. All these are freely given, "without money and without price," and if our patrons will furnish a little money for oil—lib:reation—for the machinery it is all we says that the work of rebuilding the break
"Man wants but little here below."

Hoad River Cloude C. E. Morgan, of the Third regiment from the patron with the real estate firm of Lambert & Sargent, of this city. The colonel Intends removing the headquarters of his favored by the wocation they follow. The Providence of his high calling, which towers above mercenary prodiction with the real estate firm of Lambert & Sargent, of the Third regiment from The Dalles, has accident for the ment, O. N. G., late of The Dalles, has accident for ment, O. N. G., late of The Dalles, has accident for ment, O. N. G., late of The Dalles

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,