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81 Third Street. Oregen's Governor. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- It seems since Senator Hill has developed rather a PENNYROYAL PILLS prominent place in the presidential list

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Silver Question Again Comes Up WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The silver question will not down. Its discussion vas resumed in the house again today upon the presentation by Bland of a letter in response to one of the Harter cir culars to the Grand Army of the Republic. The scene was one of confusion and excitement at times, but occasionally a good home thrust on one side or the other brought forth hearty and continued laughter. Harter characterized the silver bill as infamous and preducted that if it passed the Democratic party would march to certain defeat in November. Warming up to the subject, he declared:
"If this free silver bill shall pass, the ime will come when a man known as a Democrat will not be given a decent burtal in the Democratic cemetery." Repeated attempts were made by points of order and a demand for the regular business to take Harter from the or, but he persisted in presenting his views to the house, and it was compelled

The house was called to order by Kerr, clerk, who read a communication from Speaker Crisp designating McMillin, of Tennessee, as speaker pro tem. for today,
A resolution was adopted providing for the reprinting of the silver bill and the printing of 10,000 copies additional of the majority and minority reports.

The Ten-Year Bill Passed by the

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The senate has passed a bill extending for ten years the operation of the Chinese exclusion law. The bill passed by the senate today extending for ten years the opera tions of the Chinese exclusion law, is a tions of the Chinese exclusion law, is a ness. During the afternoon a negro came substitute for a similar measure intro to the house and assaulted Mrs. Jewell. duced by Senator Dolph. The bill has a He then dragged her into the barn, where wider scope than indicated by its title, be kept ber about an hour, assaulting her or in addition to re-enacting the present | repeatedly. When Jewell returned home exclusion laws, which are about to lapse, t contains a section intended to meet the soon scores of men were scouring the difficulty treasury officials have en country in all directions. During countered in returning the Chinese to night two negroes were arrested, but China, through judicial decisions adverse Mrs. Jewell declared them innocent, and to their right to return them further than they were discharged. Finally it was to the country from which they entered learned the guilty negro was Ed Coy, the United States. Under this construc | and that he had gone north toward the tion of the law the treasury department Little River country. The search was returned a number of Chinese to Canada vigorously prosecuted, but without avail ostead of to China and they were soon again smuggled across the line, which it came from a farmer named Scott, saying was impossible to guard at all times and Coy was at the house of Ed Givens, a places. Another new section provides negro living near him and asking for severe penalties for a return to the United States of Chinese once sent out of

Utterly Incorrigible. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 19 .-

Jadge Upton sent him to the state re-form school. He became so unmanageable the trustees sent him back to the it is the result of a fanatical craze, in will be discussed with vigor and earnestcourt here for sentence. The Judge re-fused to receive him, and he has been Faith is the foundation of his work, and confined in the county iail here since last January. This morning Judge Upton rendered a final decision in the case, in which he claims the opinion of the supreme court is not a binding authority size. One of the less skeptical of his upon the superior courts nor even upon followers suggested that he apply his own the judges, quoting a lengthy opinion of Chief Justice Marshall and other eminent was what led to the assault. Janson, who judges. An order was then entered dis is also a spiritist, invoked the aid of charging Mason from custody. Hon. spirits, who told him, he says, that if he

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb 19 .-- As the Paso last night, and while about three miles north of that station, the engineer saw by the light of the headlight a queerlooking object laying near the right hand rail. He was so close to the obstruction that it would have been impossible to stop his train in time to avoid striking it took dangerous. As it was very insig-nificant in appearance, however, he paid little attention to it. When the driving

wheels of t e locomotive passed over the object there was a terific explosion and the cab was enveloped in a sheet of flame. The insignificant object proved to be a heavy charge of dangerous explosive. the engine was a beavy nentum of the train carried it quickly over the spot. When the train had slowed down sufficiently to permit the engineer to get down on the steps he was astouned to find the brakebeams on the engine and express-car trucks on fire The train was stopped and the flames ex-tinguished. The cry of train robbers spread like wildfire through the crowded coaches. Officers were notified and at once left for the scene of the explosion. PINE RIDGE, S. D. (via Rusnville,) Feb. 19 -About 500 Indians from Rosebud arrived today in 150 wagons, and another crowd is expected tomorrow morrow. Major J. A. Cooper, special sgent, has been selected as chairman. Pine Ridge agency and Rosebud Indians are holding a big council in Red Cloud's

tracks, the right to construct an elevated Omaha wig wam tonight. They have selected Little Wound, American Horse, Big Road, Red Cloud, He Dog and Young Man Afraid of His Horses, from this agency, and Swift Bear, Hollow Horn Bear, Quick Bear, Yellow Hair, Sky Bull, Stranger's Horse, High Pipe, Two Strike, High Hawk and Crow Dog from Rosebud, as orators of their respective delegations. From what was said by the Indians, it is apparent the best of feeling New York Carpenters on a Strike. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The strike of the union carpenters employed by con tractor John Donney is spreading. This morning the board of walking delegates

n sympathy with the 800 carpenters who quit work yesterday because Contractor Doaney employed cabinet-makers to do carpenter work at \$3 a day while union carpenters are entitled to \$3.50. The strike is said to affect nearly 1200 men. The French Crists. At a meeting of the woodcarvers' union last evening it was decided not to sup port the striking carpenters. This action carpenters may retaliate and order strikes in places where woodcarvers are em-

Democrat and an Oregon man, has been on which the radicals and reactionaries asked about Pennoyer and has spoken in can be made to unite, then out goes the ministry. The de Freycinet ministry rather flattering terms of him. It seems which never had a real majority of its negotiations are being conducted between own, but lived from hand to mouth, represented moderate and possible Republicanism, a principle of stability need of than any other Clemenceau re which Oregon will cast at the Chicago presents as impossible. The so-called in any event and placed to his credit, and | bill of associations, which led to the n return Penncyer is to receive some defeat of the ministry, was a bill to revice-presidential votes from New York, assert the just authority of the state over r some other state which is controlled by all classes of citizens, clericals and cardi nals included.

Hill. The purpose in bringing out Pen poyer is to get the votes not only from Oregon but from the other Pacific Coast Hayti Borrowing Money at a High tates, and consequently break any Cleve and combination at work there. It is NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Advices from understood that Hill has said some ver lattering things about Pennover, and re marked upon his vote getting power, and that the party might do a great dea worse than to have him the vice presidential candidate. It is Gilfrey who has talked about Pennoyer, and speaks of him as a man with erratic ideas, which makes him popular among a certain class of people in Oregon, and indicates that he would be apt to pull at least one, if not more, Pacific states into the Democratic column, if he were the vice presidential nominee with Hill at the head of the ticket, and free silver as a cardinal principal of the Democratic platform,

Texarkana Negro Fiend Burned a Sr. Louis, Feb. 20 .- The Republic's special from Texarkana says: Ed Coy, the negro who last Saturday fiendishly assaulted Mrs. Henry Jewell, the wife of a respectable farmer living a few miles outside of the city, this afternoon answered for his awful crime, being burned at the stake in the presence of 600 people. Jewell left his wife and babe alone last Saturday while he came to town on busino time was lost in giving alarm, and until early this morning, when a message ome men to come out and arrest him. Before the posse reached the place Coy had started away, but was intercepted by Scott, and his sons, and held until the posse arrived. Mrs. Jewell identified him

DETROIT, Mich., Fec. 21 .- Deputy Sheriff Staubin has arrested Henry Janson, a resident of Grosse Point, on a son, a resident of Grosse Point, on a part of the programme for the week, and charge of assault, preferred against him it is expected that in this caucus the John L. Sharpstein, attorney for the reform school, immediately sent a telegram to Sheriff J. W. Barnett, of Chehalis, informing him of the decision. As soon as the answer is received, Mason will be his house than Janson sprang upon her and plunged a penkife into her waist.

The woman screamed and fled from the house before the suffering man could catch a drop of the blood, which flowed south-bound passenger train on the although not serious, was enough to con outhern Pacific railroad was nearing vince the public that Jansen is not a safe apostle to be at large, and his arrest is a natural consequeace, although it is doubt-

ful if any one will appear against him. Right of Way Given. the Great Northern, returned East this of this city last night received informa-Spokane, met 2000 citizens in the opera house, explained the difficulties his line must encounter to get into the city, and what he proposed to do if he should come here, and then modestly asked for rightof way through the city. A mass meet ing promptly voted it to him. Then Mr. Hill referred them to his engineers for details and went westward on his conquering tour. It was then learned that the contemplated right of way drove straight through the heart of the city, and avoiding the use of streets called for about four miles of private property, worth \$1,000,000. The members of the right-ot-way committee had a week to do the work, and after putting in eighteen hours a day, and bringing every concelyable pressure to bear upon the citizens they completed their work and when Mr. departed tonight he had a guarantee a whit less modest, asking for enough ground along the harbor rim to lay eight

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The committee of fifty of the anti-Hill Democrats held a final conference with the executive comto Albany on convention day were made On the arrival at Albany of the committee they will meet the other Democrats from ughout the state and will decide on the advisability of calling the primaries for a second convention in case their pro-test is ignored. As a last appeal to the only power which can revoke the call mittee has sent to the state committee letter calling attention to the resolutions recently adopted at the Cooper Union mass meeting, and asking for their thoughtful and serious consideration in the interests of Democratic harmony and

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Smalley's special cablegram to the Tribune from London says: The fall of the French ministry is or rather an ecclesiastical difficulty of long standing, and lately more menacing than ever. That was the remote cause The immediate cause was Clemenceau He had suffered de Freycinct and his colleagues to hold office, and, to some extent, power for nearly two years. The and is hable to be the Democratic candidate, that the friends of Sylvester Pen nover are pricking up their ears some what, and beginning to think of him as a vice-presidential candidate. Legislative Clerk Gilfrey, of the senate, who is a like luxury of overthrowing one more government was one he could no longer deny himself. Clemenceau is a sort of a Warwick turned inside out. He is not a king maker, but a king breaker. He has broken up half a dozen munistries already. His system is simplicity itseif. He waits nutil some question turns up-

Hayti say that Hippolyte has secured a loan from the banks of Port au Prince at a big shave. The bankers have agreed to lend him \$1,800,000 in monthly payments of \$150,000. Interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month is to be paid beginning with February 25, and at the rate of 114 per cent a month beginning with Febru ary 1,'93. Capital and interest are secured and paid off monthly by a tax on the ex port duties, equal to \$1 on every 100 pounds of coffee, \$1.95 on every 1000 pieces of logwood, and \$1.25 on every 100 pounds of cocos. The loan is made to Hippo yte not in gold, but in bank notes which are now depreciated 25 per cent. A commission of 5 per cent is allowed to the bankers. The most astounding condition of all, however, is that the \$5 bills of Legitime, issued in 1888, are received on par with the national bank notes of the country. These \$5 bills were repudiated by Hippolyte at his accession to the presidency. The interest, smounting each month to \$18,000, is paid in American gold on the face value of the loan. Legime had in his possession about \$80, 000 of his \$5 bills. These were paid on by the bankers at the first installment, and the refugee now finds himself made rich by his most bitter political enemy.

The Week in Congress WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .- The present week in congress is likely to be ineventful. Although both houses will eassemble Tuesday, it is improbable a morum will be present. The Claggett-Dubois case will come up in the senate is unfinished bill. The Paddock feed pill is the next subject for consideration. These matters will probably occupy the attention of the senate during the week with the possible addition of some inin connection with the pending nomina-When the house reassembles Tues-Indian appropriation bill is unfinished business before the house. It is thought one day will be sufficient for bringing it to passage. The Democratic caucus is a

notes in Port au Prince.

IRONWOOD, Mich , Feb. 20-A lamp explosion last night caused the burning of store building occupied by Bebart's saoon on the first floor, and the family of Charles Delong above. Three of Delong's children, Albert, aged 7; Marie, aged and Charles, aged 2, were burned to death. The others escaped with difficulty. with her babe in her arms and question as to where the other children were likely to be found, the frantic mother could give no clue, as she had become separated from them in the dense smoke. Firemen and citizens fought the fire with renewed en ergy, but to no avail. The bodies of the ittle ones were taken from the ruins this afternoon, two being found close together, about ten feet from the front of the building, and the third thirty feet away. Several citizens were seriously burned in attempting to rescue the children.

TORONTO, Feb. 22 .- The chief of polic small village in Adjala county. He found a party of villagers in a jolly mood, drinking and smoking around the bar-

saying he knew nothing but Orange songs. The crowd, however, insisted and the peddler complied, but the sentimer they set upon and beat the man to death. Suddenly sobered by their murderous deed, they shut up the house and spent the rest of the night to cutting up the Preparing For The Millennium. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 19.-Much excatement prevails at South Union, in this Hill departed tonight he had a guarantee closely buttoned on the inside pocket of his Prince Albert. At Seattle he was not March 29 has been fixed upon as the last and the destruction of the world is an-nounced to occur a little later in the

> of the rural neighborhood to believe it their prophecies, and preparations are being made accordingly. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- An agreement members of the ways and means comuntil a week from tomorrow to prepare their reports against the wool, binding twine and bagging measures heretofore ordered favorobly reported to the house by a party vote. Chairman Springer an y a party vote. Chairman Springer an ounced he intended to call up one of the tention they would have to be amputated. three bills on Tuesday, following the to Wasco, and at last accounts the child

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The regular annual proclamation by the president warning all persons against illegal sealing in Behring Sea, is prepared and will probably be issued in a few days. The proclamation, it is understood, is couched continuing the modus vivends for the protection of life in Behring Sea, which

The Fever In Massachusetts. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 19.-Two families of Russia Jews at North Oxford, are found to be ill from typhus fever

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Miss Edna Moody is visiting in the city. Mr. Ben McAtee, of Tygh valley, is i

Mr. F. E. Brown. rant, is in the city. A meeting of the Democratic county cenral committee was held in the court hou Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson returned

ast night from a winter's sojourn in Los Mr. Frank Davenport, of the Oregon Lumber Co. at Hood River, is registered at the Umatilla House. Mr. Ed. Wingate returned on the mid

night train from San Jose, Calif, where he has been attending school. Walla. Walla and other cities are forming baseball clubs. Why can't The Dalles in augurate a club this season? Tickets for the Demorest medal contest

are now on sale at Leslie Butler's, and Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. Miss Maie Williams and Mrs. C. B. Dor bin will leave on the evening train to-day on a visit to friends in Portland. Mr. C. E. Rusk, editor of the Goldendale Courier, gave us a call to-day. He reports Miss Ursula Ruch, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, returned on

the noon train to-day very much improved The guitar clob met at the residence Mrs. A. M. Williams last evening. There was a full attendance, and a very agreeable

Preparations are being made for spring and in a few weeks it is expected that several imposing structures will be The alleys should be cleaned of all rubbish, as the spring rains will soon begin, and any lack of cleanliness in by-ways may

ure the health of the city. Messrs. French & Lauer will open a plan-There is about \$517,000 in these bank ing mill in Butler's lumber yard, about the 1st of March, and they will be able to furnish estimates to builders on all materials. There will be a public meeting of the Reublican club Monday evening, Feb. 22. 1892, at 8 o'clock at the court house. Speakers from abroad are expected to h

> Hood River, and J. W. Rowe, the conduc-tor, were married Thursday at noon in Portland. They took their California, where they will remain several Mr. J. Frank Davis, a former resident of

teresting proceedings in executive session | to be mentioned as a candidate for school Mrs. Ella Higginson, editor of the Pacific day, it will begin the consideration of its first election contest, that of Craig vs.

Stawart from Pennsylvania. It is possithe National Editorial Association, which will be held

May next. Condon Globe: At this writing, the roads indeed been a glorious one for our farmers. So much so, in fact, that they are becoming bow-legged from lugging their heavy purses

The advertisement of Mr. H. A. Hepp-ner, real estate and insurance agent at Al-bina, will be found in another column in this issue. Mr. Heppner is well known to all residents at The Dalles, and his reputa-tion for integrity is such that all those de-Gazette, Feb. 19: Chas, Johnson, a young nan about 23 years of age, was killed yesterday evening while hauling logs down from the mountains. He was thrown be-

the hill and a stump by the side of the road. crushing his head and causing instant death. Johnson is a son-in-law of F. A. Baird, of county committee the apportionment of delegates to the convention was fixed at holding primaries fixed for April 9th; county convention, April 14th. and judges and clerks appointed for new precincts. The number of delegates to

evening after making one of the most successful tours of the Northwest since the time of Villerd. He came first to Spokane, met 2000 citizens in the opera was previously the case under the home- running every month throughout the sea-

> the peddler, who hesitated to comply, Hood River Glacier: The Union Pacific is between The Dalles and Portland will have been reduced from nine miles to less than five. Many of the small trestles between this place and the Locks have been filled and a prolific source of fires and consequent lelays removed.
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> Dands on them. After they are in fresh water for a while they become of a uniform dull gray color. The idea used to be that sturgeon stayed in the river, but now it is found they have their comings and goings like the salmon. Perhaps, after a while, we will be able to distinguish them as suppressed that by fall the amount of trestle between The Dalles and Portland will have been reduced from nine miles to less than five. Many of the small trestles between this place and the Locks have been filled and a prolific source of fires and consequent lelays removed.
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> Exchange: The oldest school treather the place and the Locks have been filled and a prolific source of fires and consequent lelays removed.
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> The first spring first properties they are in fresh water for a while they become of a uniform dull gray color. The idea used to be that sturgeon, they shaded they have their comings and goings like the salmon. Perhaps, after a while, we will be able to distinguish them as spring sturgeon, "'fall sturgeon," etc. They spawn in March and April. There were about thirty on the U. P. dock yeater-day from F. Brand, of Knappton, some of which weigh about three hundred pounds and on them. After they are in fresh following were present: Misses Daisy Beall, bounds in which they were entertained. The following were present: Misses Daisy Beall, beaulah Patterson, Georgie Sampson, Mabel Mack, Laura Thompson, Evelyn Newman and Myrtle Michell; Mesers, Ben Snipes, Will Crossen, Charlie Clarke, Joe Bonn, Winterton Curtis and Victor Marden. An elegant repast was served, of which all particles and one their particles are a while, way in which they are in fresh following were present: Misses Daisy Beall, Beaulah Patterson, Georgie Sampson, Mabel Mack, Laura Thompson, Cvellyn Beaulah Patterson, Georgie Sampson, on doing good work on this division. New ties have been put in, new rails laid, the bridges

Exchange: The oldest school teacher in Oregon now living is said to be Professor
John D. Wood, who, at the age of 16, began teaching in Benton county in 1855. He
has taught 258 months on public money and year. The preachers have persuaded been entirely in the ungraded schools many of the leading men and women of the state received instruction from nim. A two-year-old child of Mr. Wm. Holder, of Grass Valley, met with a severe accident

amputated. Mr. Holder left the door of the iron safe in his room open, and being absent a few minutes the child in playing closed the heavy door on its fingers. As soon as the accident was known the hand was released and a doctor from Wasco summoned. The physician applied the usual remedies, and informed the terrified parents

From Monday's Daily. Spring fights have not yet begon.

Choice sauer kraut at W. A. Kirby's.

Judge Bradshaw and Clerk Crossen left ready been secured, and the date of or-on the noon train to-day for Grant. ready been secured, and the date of or-ganization is the only matter now to Grass is growing luxuriantly on the hills, and cattle are in excellent condition.

Prineville News: We have been informed that Mr. Joe Hinkle is a prospective candidate for the office of representative, subject

A force of men have been employ everal days past grading roads in North This season has been the most favor able for farmers and stockmen that has been experienced for many years.

Mr. Frank Bowman, of Colfax, after visit of several days in the city, returned on the midnight train iyesterday. The wool clip will not be in market until next month; but an abundant crop will very likely repay flockmasters for the labors be stowed upon their herds.

A rublic meeting of the Republican club

is called for this evening, and Hon. W. Lair Hill and several prominent citizens will address the meeting. A full attendance is re-Some charitably inclined people in Eugene made up a purse for a man and woman who had become stranded in that city. The man was seen treating to drinks in a

saloon, and now the people who contributes to this opulence are not nearly so charitably severe accident last Thursday, while using acid to clean Chinaware. The corresive element penetrated the fingers of the right band to the bone, and by this reason she has been debarred from following studies and instructions in art.

Quite a number of our fruit-growers met at Hood River last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a horricultural society. E. L. Smith was elected temporary chairman. On motion, a committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution for the The next meeting will be Satur-

The basement of the new Methodist church was occupied yesterday morning for the first time. In a few weeks the auditorium will be finished, and that will be used for services. This church will be the handsomest edifice in the city, and it is a substantial monument to the cuterprise of for the coming season. our Methodist citizens. W. H. Patten, of Elgin, Or., was found was an encounter that attracted consider dead in his barn Friday. He was 80 years of age and leaves six children. In 1849 he went from Iowa to California, and in 1852

ame to Oregon. In 1865 he moved over into Washington, and was elected the first commissioner of Walla Walla. In 1888 he returned to Oregon, settling at Elgin. The body of the missing tailor, Herman Krautz, the man who has been missing since Feb. 14th, was found in the bay back of the residence of Ben Young, in Uppertown, on Saturday, says the Astoria Town Talk There are two or three holes in his head. through the skull, which looks as though it had been made with a sharp in-strument. The body is now in the hands of

an undertaker. A coroner's inquest will be held on the body to-day. "One of the troubles of my life," says "One of the troubles of my life," says a resident of The Dalles, "has been, when I am out of doors, to light a cigar. But I have discovered a simple plan. I generally have an envelope in my pocket. One end is open, if the envelope is an old one that has come through the mail. I put my cigar in my mouth, stick the other end of it in the open end of the envelope, strike my match, insert it in the envelope, get my ative to the navig

Incrny, Josephine McInerny, Winnie Wilson, Edna Barnett, May Barnett, Pearl Barnett, May Jackson, Dora Nielsen, Mande Michell and Hattie Glenn. Prizes were awarded to the most and least success themselves as only children can

Salem Statesman: William Downing, of Scio, is visiting his brother, G. S. Downing, superintendent of the state penitentary. same to be expended under the 18 72 years of age and was born east of of the secretary of war. the Mississippi and lived there in the midst of railroads until '47, when he crossed the plains to Oregon in a way familiar to all old plains to Oregon in a way familiar to all old Tuesday evening John Day's 400 met at the ioneers and since then he has made his store of Haptonstall, Dart & Co. and proceeded from there to the residence of one home in Mariou and Linn counties. He has seen railroads and been familiar with them all his life, but the other day when he rode from Lebanon to this city it was the first time he had ever ventured upon a railroad train. Mr. Downing has a good memory and train. Mr. Downing has a good memory and had informed the victims of their intended had informed the victims of their intended and informed the victims of their intended and informed the victims of their intended and informed the victims of their intended. a clear recollection of all important points in the world's history during his lifetime. this vicinity are taking advantage of the nice weather for starting their plows February 15th, and plowing is the rule on most of the ranches. The frost is all out of the ground. A good many of the farmers are plowing and quite a number have been sowing wheat this week. The weather is all that could be wished for by the farmer. all that could be wished for by the farmer March 3, 1879, relating to Washington, The idea is an excellent one to have the

ence of liquor passed along the street and, in a jovial manner, said to passing a dog, Let's kim him." This was objected to by the owner of the canine, and a fight ensued. the owner of the animal managed to score (which was taught in Wasco county) was done within a radius of 60 miles, taking Corvallis as a center. While this career bas extracting several splinters from the probos-cis, and placing several stitches in the wound. It is expected that he will be able to be around in a few days, but his nose

There was frost this morning Mr. L. Woolfolk is visiting friends

News, is in the city. ing a visit to old friends. Hon. W. Lair Hill, in his address before

the Republican club last night, gave the

most reasonable support to the doctrines

of the party that have been enunciated

dressed by Hon. W. Lair Hill, Mr. John Michell and Hon. Robert Mays. During the speeches the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and frequently the speakers wer interrupted by rounds of applause. A lodge of Knights of Pythias will be organized at Wasco about the 1st of benefit to crops. On receipt of the stipu-March. The necessary names have allated amount of rain they will pay him

make everything complete. There were no items of any importance Protracted meetings will be held in the Methodist church during the coming week.

To-day is the anniversary of Washington's birthday, and has been generally observed as a holiday.

Protracted meetings will be held in the in the police court or the sheriff's or clerk's office today. Business was dull, and aside from the Chinese child—the abduction case—nothing of sufficient interest of which to make an item was on taken, acceptable to the stomach and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and to the storage of the the docket.

vention. Joe is an old timer here, and for anght we know would make a very good egislator for Crook county.

this thing couldn't have been found out sooner. Just think of the many good men who have gone off and died when there was

no necessity for it. But then som shouldn't be allowed to live always. A case of abduction occurred in this city during the week, and the child, the subject of the crime, is now in the sheriff's office The facts in the matter are that a Chinese child, about two years old, was claimed by Celestial residents of the city; but the par-ents were not willing to change the custody of their infant. The matter is now in the court, and the little girl is given the free-dom of the sheriff's and clerk's office.

Yakima Herald: - The coal land suits of the government vs. The Northern Pacific Coal Company, Thomas Johnson et al., embracing nine filings, which have been pend-ing before the land officers of this district many months past, were decided on Tuesday in favor of the government. The land embraces about 1500 acres in the heart of the Roslyn district and is easily worth \$700,000

We acknowledge the receipt, from the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, of a circular letter to the members of congress, calling hounel of the Columbia from Portland to Astoria was of no importance, and of little interest to the state. Editorially, the TIMES-MOTNTAINEER has called attention to this fact at sifferent times. We hope our congressmen will carefully consider this matter, and in no manner jeopardize an open river to support the selfish interests of an inland scaport.

The great American game of base ball has devotoes even in the suburban districts, as the following from the John Day Sentinel will verify: Sunday afternoon a large crowd of admirers of the light fingered art gathered at the grounds and enjoyed a game of base bali. The results of the exercise, how-ever, for the next two or three days were not quite so enjoyable. The grounds were found to be dry and in good cor

Soon after the noon hour to-day there able attention, and drew quite a crowd A jeweler, a past-worshipful master of the Masonic lodge in this city, had a fistic encounter with a barber. It was not our mistortune to see the affair, but understand that the barber put a "head" on the jeweler, from which he will MOUNTAINEER does not believe in these exhibitions of the yulgar passions, and would relegate such outbursts of nager to the brute creation where they properly

Baker City Democrat: From Mr. Charles Green, the proprietor of Old's ferry on Snake river, who is sojourning for a few days in this city, a Democrat reporter learns. that the river is now entirely free from see.

man Hermann's bill, providing for an appropriation for the speedy completion on rivers and harbors: Be it enacted by same is hereby appropriated, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise continuing the improvement at the entrance to Yaquina Bay, Oregon, the same to be expended under the direction

Miss Daisy Beall entertained a number of her young friends last night in honor of Bennie Snipes, who was visiting in the city, but returned to the Bishop Scott grammar school in Portland this morning. Progres-

haustion will she be allowed to ride. It is the expectation of the four ambitious seekers for notoriety to cover the distance between Seattle and New York in five months. If they make it in five months they claim they will receive a very large sum of money. The three male members of the party are odd-job men, and Miss Howard is a variety actress. The combination goes to Tacoma, thence to Portland. After leaving Portland they will stop twelve hours each at Pendleton, Baker City, Boise City, Pocatello, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Joe, St. Louis, and then to Chicago. At Chicago they will remain three days, after which they will push on to New York. The wheelbarrow will carry their tent, bedding, clothes, cooking utensils

producer, who is to fornish them two inches of rainfall about the latter part of May, just when moisture would be the greatest ganization is the only matter now to to work on in such cases.

healthy in its nature and effects. Possessthat Mr. Joe Hinkle is a prospective candidate for the office of representative, subject to the action of the coming Democratic con- they should live always. Now it's too bad diuretic known.