From Wednesday's Dally .

The gardens in the city are bright w t the boom of flowers and trait trees. The west-bound train, due in this city of 6 o'c.cck, is two hours rate this even

A very pleasant shower of rain fell in evening, and the ground was moist this

Mr. Chas. Stubling left on the train last on the ice of Shoalwater bay, about a evening on a trip east. He will be absent half mile from Eagle ridge, be heard a Dr. H. A. Leavens, of Cascade Locks, has been in town for the past two days, in attendance on the county court.

Mr. and Mrs W. Schraeder returned from Portland last night, and we are glad to state that Mr. Schraeder considers himself improved in health. Thomas Scott, the old man who was brought to Pendleton from Galloway,

Morrow county, where he is postmaster preferred by I. F. Bogard, was acquitted at his examination in the United States commissioner's court Friday. Baker Blade: Sheriff Conde arrived or

the 11:20 with Fore, the slaver of Dell Soon after we visited the jail and was permitted by Deputy Travillion to see Fore. Entering the corridor of the jail we met Fore, who looks quite well considering his long trip from Southern Cal-

We have received the first number of the Marion County Democrat, the new exponent of free-trade in Salem. It is yery neatly printed, very newsy, and the arti-cles displays the usual abi ity and vigor of Mr. E. H. Flagg, the editor. In Mari-on county there is a good field for Democratic missionary work; but we presume the usual Republican majority will be

Dave Hill, an Indian policeman, and well-known in Oregon for his friendship towards the whites and exemplary character, was killed about five miles from Linkville a few days ago. He had ar-rested a half-breed named Ben Wright, and was conveying him to the agency when murdered. An Indian named Jonah has been arrested for the crime, and Ben. Wright is held as an accom-

Exchange: A doctor in Albany has put on record a list of articles which he found in the stomach of a young woman upon whose body he had performed an autopsy. Here it is: Fifty one hairpins 16 needles or pieces of needles, 3 darning needles, 32 nails varying in length from inch to 3 inches, 2 screws (one of them 136 inches long.) 3 pieces of iron 314 irches long and 14 inch thick, 2 rolls of hair, 2 pieces of wood and 3 pieces of cloth (each about 5 inches long and 1 inch

East Oregonian: A number of large and handsome opal specimens taken from the field discovered by Perry Watson on the middle fork of the John Day, are dis-played in the window of W. D. Fletcher's jewelry establishment. They are the "pure stuff," and evidence the value of the discovery. Among the collection are two milky opals, one fire and two aqua Mr. Fletcher will forward them to New York to have them cut in different designs, and will manufacture settings for the stones himself at his shop in Penretreat from Moscow; and altogether there

John Day cor. Long Creek Eagle: The poleon's veterans, of whom several are cenwhole bloody Chinatown south of the Josh house is burned down and only for the whites getting in, the rest would have gone under. The fire started about 8 this evening. A large delegation of mem- "Skook" Lloyd and Alva Stout, two wellgone under. The fire started about 8 o'clock this evening, and at 9 the fun was over. The only damage of any consequence was the tearing my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pouring water on the roof of the tearning my new pants while pour new pants while po while pouring water on the roof of the stone store to keep it from catching on from The Dalles has also been rebuked over from the saloon, opened fire on the marshal Don't take this for a joke. Chil town, or at least over one-half of it, is

gone up into smoke. John Hilleary died at the residence of his son, N. C. Hilleary, of Olney, Wednesday. Deceased was a pioneer of 1852, came across the plains and settled on a donation land claim near Portland, and ing the arrival of an entire new lot of milliafterwards went to Wheatland, where he lived till 1861, when his property was should call at the above place and see for destroyed by the flood of that year. For the last few years be has been living with his chi dree, his health being poor. Last Christmas he came to Olney to live with his son, where he died of dropsy in the

75th year of his age. East Oregonian: Among his collection of ancient pistols and guns, old watches, pieces of machinery, tools, etc., at his "old currosity shop" on Main street. J. H Keables has a piece of human skull which belongs to the body of some one's departed love one removed from the old to the new cemetery. Frequent complaint the east last night to visit his brother. Alhas been made that the work of removal has been carelessly conducted, that the Mr. Bascomb bore up bravely under his remains in some instances have been left mi fortunes and had many friends who exposed for some time and proper respect is not shown the dead. Such desecration

should not be tolerated. riled at the manner he is spoken of by the newspaper reporters and threatens venge-Spokage Review: Mr. E. H. Morrison. of Fairfield, who is a guest at the Hotel Spokane, conducts one of the representative bonanza farms which are be his declaration that he will hereafter ginning to become quite numerous in this state. He has now over 200 acres what they say about him ought to result in his getting so full of bullet holes that he wouldn't hold whisky the first time he tried seeded to wheat, and will have something like 2000 acres in crop this summer. He has besides a large orchard and quite a good sized stock farm, and hopes to be able to demonstrate this fall that farming W. D. Madde

W. D. Maddern, the owner of a timber in Washington, if conducted on business principles, is one of the most remuneraclaim in the Cascade mountains west of Mount Hood, has been missing for Several days and fears are entertained that he has become lost in the timber. The employes tive enterprises in the state. Statesman: Saturday morning an aged of the Columbia River Lumbering Compawoman named Welch arrived in Walla ny have raised a fund to pay the expenses Walla from Nebraska looking for her of a searchidg party, and Joseph Bates has started out in the hope of finding the miss-ing man. It is thought possible that Madson, Patrick Welch, aged 25 years, who came to this place about a year ago. Up-on her arrival Mrs. Welch was informed dern may have perished in the recent snow that her boy was in the penitentiary serv-ing a three years' term, but upon the lady going to the penitentiary she learned that the report was false. She states that he

Salem Journal: Word has been received that Mrs. L. E. Elgin, who resides about left home about four years ago and went to Yakima county where he herded sheep with paralysis last Saturday about noch, for a time. Alterwards he went to Alaska and the last time she heard of him he was in Walfa Walfa. She had not received a letter from him for a year and she concluded she would come to the state of Washington and see if she could from her son, J. H. Elgin, of this tained from her son, J. H. Elgin, of this city, who says she has not been conscious before reckless statements are published for contractions. city, who says she has not been conscious since the accident. East Oregonian: At the request of Judge Chifford Judge Fee has ordered a stay of

down on his hindquarters, and then The body arrived at Hood River this after

changed the programme by trying a

somersault, landing the driver some dis

tance from the cart, bruising him some-

The cayuse being freed from the encum-

on Three Mile; but was overtaken about

is only remarkable for the entire absence

to respectable journalism. The "boss" did not possess sufficient acumen and

popularity to carry his own precinct, and his benchman, who has been a standing

candidate for any office in the gift of the

The Democratic club in this city has pre-empted a section of the west end of the Cosexecution in the Zorn case, pending the mopolitan hotel building and figuratively decision of the supreme court upon the appeal taken to that body. Zorn's neck speaking nailed its banner on the outer wall. "Boss" Schutz with the assistance of s thus saved for a time at least, which is a number of Jeffersonian patriots tried to swing the banner across the street but the doubtiess gratifying to the prisoner, as the necktre party was on the programme for Friday, March 25th. It the supreme emblem of Democracy refused to occupy so court affirms the verdict in the lower its bonds. In its present position it will soon be hidden from sight when the sur-rounding trees commence to leat. court Zorn will be re-sentenced at the next term of the circuit court in Umatilia county, which convenes June 6th next. This will postpone the hanging until

sometime in July. If the supreme court decides the appeal to be well grounded, the case will come up at the June term for a new trial Harrison C. Corum, one of the oldest resin the vicinity of Hood River the greater An exciting runaway occurred at the days of California, during the gold excite-East End yesterday afternoon. One of ment, Mr. Corum built the first quartz mill in that state, but soon after left California the cayuses purchased from the Sharp estate was harnessed in a cart, and the to make his home in Oregon. Mr. Corum owner mounted the seat in full confidence was 78 years of age at the time of his death that the animal could easily be driven; and comes from a long-lived family having that the animal could easily be driven; but greatly to his injury he was disapa brother still living six years his senior, pointed, for the horse attempted to sit and his only son is hale and hearty at 54.

noon by the steamboat Regulator.

For some time past-the leading members of the Presbyterian church have been seeking for a suitable location on the Pacific coast for the establishment of a Boys High what, but not seriously injuring him. School, and it now seems probable that Hood River, in this county, will be the favored place. Negotiations are now well brance made a bee line for Sharp's faim two miles distant and brought back to under way with such end in view and certainly no more advantageous locality could be chosen. It is understood that the people As expected, the defeated "boss" feels be chosen. It is understood that the people excessively sore over his defeat last Satsary grounds for the use of such a school and that parties who have visited the place arday, and his hired lackey vents his master's yenom in a low, vulgar paragraph in last evening's ring organ, which are highly gratified with the many advantages that can be secured by the establishof truth and decent language, so essential

ment of the proposed institution of learning

Hon, W. H. H. Dafar, of Dafar, is in the

From Friday's Dairy.

people for the past ten years, suffering from the same defeat, howled like a Mr. M. J. Auderson, of Dufar, is in whipped dog in the issue of last night's city to-day.

Show appeared on the Klickitat hills of any trouble with throat, chest or lungs, liver and bowels.

Show appeared on the Klickitat hills or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs, liver and bowels.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumppreyaricator, that it is not necessary to con- this morning.

at this time of the year, was received unequalled in Eistern Oregon as wool and ye renday at the rooms of the Or gon much n producers combined. See his ad. in B and of Immigration, Portland, from ano her column Hood River. I saw the top livers only, Mrs. A Schooling will have an opening

gration Bord as well as myse f for his

rouble and public spirit; also to o her-

Kamath County Ster: A. D B

whirr of mighty wings and saw the

shadows of four great strapping eagles sweeping over him. Down they swooped,

evidently to unite in picking him up and

bearing his soul and body to the blessed

skies. A few swings in the air of a long stake with a file attached to the end, and

the four eagles flew away screaming and

utes a heavy flock of eagles came sweep-

ng down and making the air tremble

with their screams and wing flappings.

regarding him as too hard a game, all

flew away, and Worthington hastened to

stone or agricultural purposes. Perhaps

no syndicate on earth was ever so deeply

interested in timper land as he was about

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. S. G. Blackeby, of Wapinitia, in

Mr. P. Valentine, one of our most popu

A pile of lumber on the Rockland side

Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congre-

Our heartiest thanks are extended to the

ublishers of the Wasco Sun for the use of

heir cylinder press during the temporary

Of Waterloo veterans France has eight

Attention is directed to the new adver-

sement of Miss Anna Peter & Co. regard-

nselves what is neatly stylish yet cheap,

Miss Gertrude L. Meyer has received the

schools of Portland and leaves in a few days

to enter upon the discharge of her duties.

The young lady is well and favorably known

in musical and social circles in this city and

her departure will be a source of sincere

Mr. Charles Bascomb, an old resident of

though sorely afflicted for many months

John L. Sullivan seems to be somewhat

ance. The Astoria Town Talk thinks that

hold reporters personally responsible for

the experiment of a personal encounter

nery novelties from the east. Those who

before making their purchases.

regret to many warm friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Liebe,

that time.

the city to-day.

loor factory.

tomed work.

but the secretary's assistant examined s.i of spring and summer intlinery on March and said the entire lot was equally as 26th at 114 Second street, Mrs. D. L. le's ood as the top Please mention this to old stand. Mr. Locke and thank h m for he Immi Mr. J. L. Cerro'l, of Pendleton, is in the city. He was the one who brought down the carload of pro isions to this city after the fire in September.

who may have contributed to the exhibit Recorder Menefee had no drunks or There is a fortune for all who live in a tramps to interview this morning. He feit section that can produce such perfect somewhat tired himself, and was very glad that no extra amount of judicini business temanded his attention Worthington was coming down from e ped institute the K. of P longe Wasco, and was in time to board the Rear is and this week, he sudden't lound himself very much n demand A sone

on the ice of Shoalwater bay, about a Eilensburgh exchange: Hundreds of investors are awaiting with interest the action of the supreme court on the irrigation bonds for the middle ditch. But one result can follow a just decision, which will mean a lasting and constant source of revenue from 30,000 acres of as fine agricultural lands as the sun ever shone upon. Water on Kitti-tas land means a crop of twenty dollar gold pieces annually from eyery acre of land in

in search of help. In less than five min-Eastern Oregon Republican: Martin Murray, who has been in Union for several months, was found near the railroad track Then he waved again the stake and file, and finally the birds of prey, evidently Grande on foot taking a bottle of whisky file on all timber land more valuable for with him and, becoming intoxicated, had laid lown by the road where he remained all night, and as it was quite cold he had be-come severely chilled. He was taken to the depot hotel but died a few minutes after-

Grart County News: A short time ago a Judge Blackburne, of Grant, is in the session of a check for \$8, and soon after-wards the same check called for \$80. Royal aking powder was not to blame for the raise, and a warrant was sworn out in Jus-Mr. Frank Kincaid, of Antelope, is in the ce Snow's court at Dayville for the arrest of Newton, who on the strength of possessing this check, had been able to borrow some money and skip. Abe Brown, dep-uty sheriff, started out after him, and Tues-Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, is at the day night he arrived in town with his The preliminary examination will be held at

land, are visiting George H. Liebe and family. It seems to be the general impression among the steamboat men that there will b lar engineers, now residing at Albina, is in no great high water in the Columbia this year. The warm weather for the past few The river has risen several teet during days has caused the snow in the mountain the past few days, and is now much higher to commence melting gradually, and by the ime the real warm weather sets in there Grading has begun on the Astoria railwill be but little snow left.-Portland Disoad, and the people down by the sounding patch. The highest water in the Columbia sea are rejoicing over their prospects in the river always occurs in the latter part of June, and the "freshet," as it is commonly alled, cannot be expected for some weeks the river is reported to have been placed there for the purpose of erecting a sash and produce high water at the proper time.

the Third regiment returned last evening from attending the convention of militia officers in Portland. Mr. Farley has been on an extended tour defeated on last Saturday, the delegates elected will refuse them their proxies, as gational church in this city, is spending the week in Portland attending the Fay Mills' the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have voted to return them for the people would have the people would have been successful to the people would have been the people would have bee for the convention if they had been considrevival meeting. He will return home Satered suitable candidates. Every delegate will make it a point to be in personal at tendance at the convention as it is thou oughly understood that anti-bossi elected them. The delegates from the country as they arrive seem to be of the ame stripe as those elected in this city and will brook no interference with their sider a strong ticket and one that will be

retreat from Moscow; and altogether there W. W. Statesman: Early Sunday morning a row occurred in Oakesdale, which ter-A new lodge of Knights of Pythias will minated fatally for one of the parties. The county. A private letter, re- with two revolvers. ceived in this city from there, says the Far-ley ticket was badly defeated and that the times, twice in the breast and once in the little job to fix the state delegation died arm. Young then tried to ron, but fell on later. He was taken to a physician's office not be found. In order to release Lloyd, he was taken in the afternoon to the county jail at Colfax. Alexander Young died Monday afternoon. are contemplating a new bonnet for Easter

> County Clerk's Fees. THE DALLES, March 25, 1892.

As erroneous statements have been made this city, who had the misfortane to suffer my incumbency:

stood by him in his hour of need and Total amount received from county..... \$4195.15 Fotal am'nt rec'd from all other sources.... 2441 46

Total receipts. J B CROSSEN. County Clerk. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day

FRANK MENEFEE, Notary Public for Oreg The first item of the above includes all payments made to me by the county of second item embraces all fees for litigation,

recording licenses, etc. has expenses as well as emoluments, the item of clerk hire alone during the above period amounting to \$2450. The present, my second year, will average about the same

I have no desire to conceal from the tax payers or any other persons what fees I am

before reckless statements are published for

political or any other purposes. (Signed) J. B. CROSSEN, County Clerk Wasco County. Demorest Medal Contest.

From Thursday's Daily. The second of a series of Demorest medal contests took place at the court house las conspicuous a position and broke loose from evening and was largely attended. The arranged programme was well carried out, the contestants being May Barnett, Pearl Butler, Grace Willerton and Archie Barmusical ability. The judges selected to determine on whom to bestow the medal were Dr. Eshelman, B. S. Huntington and Aleck Thompson and Miss Pearl Butler was the fortunate one selected by the committee to carry off the honors of the evening. The others, taking part in the declamatory exercises, also did well and are justly entitled

> be given of the next contest. Real Estate Transactions. March 21-Wm Kerron to James E Hanna; lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 block 3 in town of Hood River; bond for deed; \$2500. March 23-J & Bangs to Bertie and Belle Whitcomb; lot 39 block 3, Hood

to most favorable mention. Due notice will

March 23-John O Divers to John H Middleton; SW14 of NE14 and N14 of Wardner, Geo R NW14 of SW1 Sec 29, T 2 N, R 10 east; March 24-Z A Mondy to John E Bar-

nett; lot 12 block 6 Bigelow's bluff addition to Dalles City: \$200.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste prevaricator, that it is not necessary to contradict his false accusations, no more than it is to kick every dirty cur that barks at a gentleman on the streets.

Hood River Glacier: Mr. W. Ingalis, who was here procuring fruit for the Orman on Wheels car, last week, writes Hon. E. L. Smith as follows: A box of the very finest apples ever seen in Oregon, has 3690 head of sheep for sale, which are size 50c. and \$1.

LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS.

and Emphasiz sits Britef by Passing Buls for the Improvement of the Columb a R.ver. The following dispatch received yes-

terday by Cot I. S Long with explain WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22. Hon. Thus S. Lung:

Two bins passed the senste to-day-Doph's bill appropriating sufficient to comple e the cana and locks at the Cas train at Grants, because it was a half hour hundred and forty five thousand dollars, and my bill appropriating two million eight bundred and sixty thousand three hundred dollars, the full amount of estimate for the completion of a boat-rail-

> JOHN H. MITCHELL. English Free Trade.

DUFUR, March 24, 1892. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER Will you be so kind as to allow me to in ert a few lines in your valuable paper in north of the depot Friday morning in a dying condition. Murray was a gambler and had been drinking very hard for a long time. It seems that he had started for La lived in England for fifty years before I lived in England for fifty years before coming to this country I know a little about it myself. I have seen the working of it and the results of it ever since the begin ning, which has been the means of breaking up thousands of respectable homes and taking the bread out of the mouths of young man named Newton came into pos- thousands of families, and likewise filling the poorhouses to overflowing with paupers, so that in many instances they had to be sent to other county poorhouses as they could not make room for them in their own. A great many were sent to the town where I lived, which was Banbury, Oxfordshire England, and had to be paid for by other counties. Now these "know-alla" try to prisoner, whom he captured at Granite. make out that the riches of England are accumulated by free trade, which lets them out that they know nothing about it.

In a short time I shall be in The Dalles when I will deliver an address on the freetrade question and other political matters, and then I shall be open to discuss the question with any one that wishes to do so; but, in the meantime, I will advise the people of The Dalles to beware of wolves prowling about in sheep's clothing, as they may be as unscrupulous in their actions as they are in the false statements they have been making.

acter of Kelsay, as far as we can learn, is

The Shooting at Antelope. Last Saturday evening a shooting affray occurred at Antelope, in which Ed. Glisan was shot through the body by W. F. Kelsay, producing a very serious, if not fatal wound. Glisan has been refused liquor by the saloons by reason of his habits of intoxication, but manages to procure a supply by procuring friends to purchase whisky by the bottle. On this occasion meeting with Kalsay he offered him his bottle, and in drinking Kelsay accidentally blew some in Glisan face, which caused him to become his pistol when Kelsay shot him. The char-

Let the City Help. and repeated in the Chronicle as to the re- for the establishment of industries therein? night. It is dressed in woman's attire, but ceipts of the county clerk's office I deem it | It is a matter of practicability for our city my duty to remove the impression that has although laboring under great losses from gone abroad as to this office being a verita- the late disastions fire to extend substantial ble mint, by the following statement of re- inducements to many kinds of small indusceipts from all sources for the first year of tries to make this city and its advantages the location of their operations.

First, the proffer of practical advantages, ocation, use of water, hearty good will and brotherhood, and still further to receive all capital expended in such permanent establishment, not to exceed \$10,000, from local taxes for five years. The pulling of wool, tanning sheep and calf skins, morroco dress-

ing, canning mutton, making bacon, souseheads, feet, tongues, chickens, eggs, etc. We well understand that it is urged that uch supplies can be obtained elsewhere readily and at first cheaper than we can afford to prepare them, but let us rememevery nature, and is the only part in which ber, that it is giving a market here for our the taxpayers are directly interested. The own waried products, and saving their purchase money here if sold to supply our own

> Antelope Republican Primary. ANTELOPE, March 19, 1892.

The Republicans of Antelope precinc met on Saturday to select delegates to attend the Republican county convention and was organized by the election of Frank Kincaid, as president, and J. B. Ashby, secretary. The delegates elected were, Wm. Kelsay, J. C. Murphy, D. S. Kinsey, C. V. Lane ond Grant Mays.

J. C. Murphy for justice of the peace and Wm. Gleason for constable were nominated by acclamation.

FRANK KINCAID, Chairman. J. B ASHBY, Secretary. Sherman County.

Tee following are the delegates elected t the primaries: Grant-E O McCoy, L Clark, F

Wasco-J Hendricks, H Secten. Woolery, D Porter, W S Barzee. Bigelow-Chas Hill and W C Fuller. Monkland-E Thompson, Geo Gosts Dan McLauchlan, John Morrow.

Moro-H S McDaniel, M Damon, McIntosh, J B Hosford. Grass Valley-C W Moore, Wm Holder, D Coon, E Olds, R French, O C King.

The following is the list of letters naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

for Saturday, March 26, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Baker, Verlie Clark, Walter Allen, Marion Brown, Will N Dunckley, Richard Hart Bros Gerbel, Henry Hickok, C G Jacobsen, G P Mitchell, Leforest Kircheiner, Peter A Mock, David McNulty, William

McBride, D S McNally, William Osborn, Mrs Nell Vanderbilt, C J Wilson, D C

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

The pleasing effect and the perfect safety which ladies may use the liquid truit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, make it their fevorite remedy.

Hd No. 2188) for the SW qr sec 30, fTp 2 N, R 13 east, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castor

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING.

There's a kind of carrous, lazy, lulling feelin' in the breeze, An' the early busis are bend' heath th weight of honey bees; The downy doves are main in the lamis where the stream Is a clear an' shintn' morror where the subeams love to aream.

You can see the buds a swellin' on th branches once so bare, And the cattle-toey are grazin' where the tender blades appear; You can hear the birds a chirpin' in their nests or on the wing, -"Eucloses please and a poem," is th sign of spring.

Aurora Lodge, No. 54, K. of P. From Friday's Daily.

This lodge of the Knights of Pythias was organized at Wasco in Sherman county last night and this morning, consisting of the best citizens of the town, and among them were the clerk, sheriff, attorney, Methodist ninister, editor of the News, the physician druggist and other leading men in the com nunity-twenty-three in all. There were present from The Dalles Knights C. L. Phillips, D. D. G. C., instituting officer. Past Chancellors T. A. Hudson, W. Butler. John Michell, W. H. Wilson, C. E. Haight, Jos. Berger, D. W. Vause and Brothers L. Rorden, H. Patterson, S. G. Campbell, W. Barnett, G. Easterbrook, R. R. Hinton, W. S. Cram. L. E. Crow. F. Falkner, Frank Menefee, W Griffin and Henry Kuck, of Friendship, No. 9, of this city, Past Chan cellors Cradlebaugh and Coe, of Waucoma at Hood River, and fourteen members, whose names we could not learn, of Friend ship, No. 37, of Goldendale, Wash. After the two ranks of Page and Esquire, those present sat down to one of the most sumpt uous refections ever turnished guests in the state of Oregon. Everything that could tempt the appetite in the shape of chicken, ham and cold meats, together with fruits and pastry, were on the table, and these were furnished the visiting Knights by the ladies of Wasco. The walls of the dinin room were properly embelished by Pythia motoes, and at each plate was a souvenir in the form of a battle-axe, tastefully tied in different colored ribbons, and on one side printed in bronze, "Aurora Lodge, K. of P., March 24, 1892." After the Knights had satisfied the inner man, nigars were passed by the ladres, and thasts received responses. These were given in pleasant and apprecative language, by Knights Michell, Brooks, Wilson, Cradlebaugh, Butler, Phillips, Brock and Esquire Dennison One declared that if he were not a married

man he would pursue the lady who made the lemon pie with the same ardor that the prince did Cindrella of the glass slipper; another that the souvenir would be treasured by him for years, while still another stated that he was not speaking from the fullness of the heart but of the stomach, and "some day he'd wander back again," and Bro. Cradlebaugh's only regret was that he wasn't twins -so that he could fill up again. The most agreeable feelings prevailed, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Aurora, very angry. Loud words followed and No. 54, starts in its Pythian career with Ghan appeared as though he was drawing the brightest prospects, and this institution will soon be the pride of the flourishing town of Wasco.

excellent, he being a peaceable, industrious citizen, and not quarrelsome except when suffering great provocation. Glisan is the been going the rounds of our quiet little a few years ago and was acquitted by a trial troubles of this life has failed to find rest, jury in this city. Since that time he has and of late has been taking nocturnal walks all saloons against furnishing him liquor. seen about a week ago by some boys, but It is not known whether the wound will the boys did not pursue it to find out what prove fatal or not; but hopes are entertained it wanted. A short time after it pursued On Tuesday Kelsay had a preliminary ex- block, but when the doctor turned round amination before the justice of the peace | the apparition fled to the old adobe buildand was released from custody on giving ing, which has been unoccupied for a long bonds in the sum or \$500. The wounded time. The doctor not thinking the matter man at last account was improving and is of much importance went on home. The next time it was seen was by a young man who saw it across an alley, but the ghost passed out of sight. The ghost succeeded Shall inducements be offered by the city in frightening two ladies on last Saturday those who have seen it believe it to be a man. One thing is sure, the people of Goldendale are not superstitious and some

one is playing ghost. HARLAN—At Mosier, March 20th, Maybell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harlan, aged 13 months and 21 days.

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proof in support of her claim and that said proof
will be made before the register and receiver at The
Dalles, Or., on April 20, 1892, viz: MARGARET M. KRAUSE.

widow of Ernst W. Krause, Hd No. 2911, for the SW 14, Sec 20, Tp 2 N, R 15 E W M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir. Joseph Southwell, Andrew Linton, Themas Walsh and William Shelley, all of The Dalles, Or. eb29 OHN W LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, February 5, 1862. Notice is hereby given that the following-name ettler has filed notice of his intention to make fin proof in support of his claim and that said proof wil be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on March 25, 1892, viz:

LEWIS LAWLEY. Hd. No. 2520, for the NE½ Sec 6, Tp 1 N, R 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said iand, viz:
William Jordan, Albert Jordan, Charles Dentor
and James Thomas, all of The Dalles, Or.
febl3 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
February 5, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on April 7th, 1892, viz.

JOHN J. EHRISMANN, D S No. 6964, for lots 2 and 3, Sec 28, Tp 1 N, R 1 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Andrew Kaller, George Kaller, Edward Wicks and Andrew Urquhart, all of The Dallos, Oregon. feb20

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR. March 8, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of th. U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., on May 10, 1892, viz. GEORGE W. STEWART,

land, viz:
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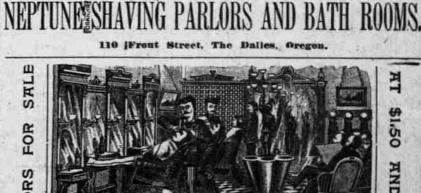
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