Hon. W. McD. Lewis, of Wapinitia, is in the city to-day.

Crickets are quite numerous in the icinity of Oak Groge, but they have done no damage to grain yet. The cool weather is keeping the Columbis river at a lower stage than usual at this season of the year, and is detrimental

to the run of salmon. Hon. B. S. Pague, signal service : the er at Portland, called upon us last evening. He is en foute to different points in East ern Oregon to establish water gauges The Union Pacific have introduced an entirely new style of ticket for that road. All tickets used now are exactly alike and one ticket can be used over the entire

system. This simple method is the result of numbering and punching tickets from Mr. James R. Beishe, of Demoss Springs, gave us a pleasant call this morning. He reports grain in excellent condi-tion, and the prospects for good crops never better. Fall wheat is growing nice-ly, but spring wheat is rather backward

The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the Democratic convention from the precincts named: Antelope-Phil. Brogan, jr., N. W. Wallace. Wapi nitia—Jos. Trippeer, John Woodside Wamick—A. J. Swift, W. H. Farlow, ing reason in the course of the next fortyight hours she will be brought up to this Stephen Wing. Bakeoven-R. R. Hin

A hose company was organized Monday evening by the residents on the bluff.

A. Bettingen, jr., was elected president,
C. Cooper secretary, C. L. Phillips foreman, and J. P. McInerny treasurer
There were sixteen members present, and the committee on fire and water win give the citizens the use of hose and hose cart as soon as a building is erected to house

Mr. M. T. Nolan, our postmaster, and one of our most enterprising citizens, re-turned on the midnight train from Tacoma, Wash. In a conversation with him, he gave the information very reluct anity that it was his opinion that the Tacoma and Lake Park railroad was there was no intention on the part of the incorporators to construct the road in the time stated in the clipping we published from the Tacoma News of April 8th.

The corner-stone of the new Congrega-tional church was laid at 2 o'clock this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies Rev. W. C. Curtis officiated, assisted by Reys. A. C. Spencer, W. H. Wilson and G. W. ingalis. Mrs. Donnell, the only charter member of the church residing in the city, deposited the articles in the cor-ner-stone, and it was placed in position. The choir sang beautifully "Rock of Ages," and the large assemblage were

Baker Democrat: A gold brick of abou was brought in from the Baisley E knorn mine yesterday by L. W. Nelson, manager and superintendent of the mine, and deposited at the First National bank. When the large 60-ton mill plant now in course of erection on the Busley Eikhorn is completed and in operation the monthly bullion output will be something to set the mining world thinking.

lumbia river, to be held at Astoria May 11th, promises to be a grand affair. Henry Kelling, who is a member of the executive board of the celebration so-John Fiske, late of Harvard University has consented to deliver the principal address, and that the United States warships Adams, Baltimore, Charleston and Yorktown will be present to assist in the

Albany Herald: The question as to whether or not Attorney General George E. Chamberlain will hold his office under the appointment of the governor until 1894, or whether his place is to be filled at the approaching election is to be tested by the supreme court. County Clerk N. P. Payne has refused to include this office in the election notices, and a mandamus suit has been filed to compel him to do The case will come up before ludge ise in a few days, and will then be appealed to the supreme court in order to

Albany Herald: Captain Lamley recently found at Knappson a piece of a of preservation, but the oar was broken off about where it would be used in the rowlock. The blade was branded "Lu pata," and was found in the boom at Knappton. It probably belonged to one of the vessel's small boats. The Lupats was wrecked at Tillamook Rock about thirteen years ago, not a single one on board being saved. There is something remarkable the way that drift is carried between the Columbia river and points

The city jail had three occupants this morning, and their complaint against the administration of law in this country was heart-rending to hear. One man was born in Lexington, Ky., had been a Democrat all his life, and to be deprived of his libwas an outrage to which he could not tamely submit. A friend who was with us informed him that if he was a Democrat he should be released in fifteen min-utes. The others bore the hardship with less opportunities for a poor man here than in any country. Such fellows are usually discontented with the country;

counterfeiting. About a year ago he was Walker, but managed to escape. He was arrested again and locked up in Kansas City, but again escaped and came to Montana. He has been working at Granite as a miner. Upon his person was found about \$200 in raised bills, and hid in the lining of his coat he had s number of fine saws. A complete set of burgiar's tools were found in his room; and also more raised bills. He is said to be wanted in Portland for embezzlement.

Mr. C. G. Roberts, of Hood River, is i Mr. Wm. J. Cantrell, of Tygh, is on the

There are more Democrats in town to-day Eugene City is anxiously desiring a rail road down the Siuslaw to tidewater.

Among our many visitors to-day is Mr. Geo. Herbert, mine host of the hotel at Hood River. We acknowledge a pleasant call to-day from Mr. J B. Hayerly, of Boyd. He is a

Lost, in this city to-day, a small scarf pin, set with a light-colored sapphire, of a green-ish tint. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at this office. We had the pleasure of saying "Good forning" to Bro. Cradlebaugh, of the

Glacier, to-day. He was here to report the Col. J. Taylor, of Astoria, is in the city river, and says that the city by the sound-

ing sea is as much interested in a free river as The Dalies or any other point. And now comes the Thornton Tidings,

stand, thinking the license too high, last have been found and lost in 1845 by emi-A young lady was in jail in Salem one day

SATURDAY..... APRIL 16, 1892 last week for seiling goods without a license. Her name is Miss Elia Young, and the fine mpo-ed was \$17 50. She stood it out during the day; but when night came she con cluded to pay the fine and be released. The members of Idlewilde lodge, I. O O. F. will give a picoic on April 26th, the 73d anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in the United States. On that occasion the editor of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has consented to deliver the

> We have received the first copy of "The Alliance Manifesto," pu lished at Spokane, Wash., which has for a motto the words: "He has sounded for the a trumpet that shall never call retreat." It presents a good appearance typographically, and the editorials are very readable.

Mr. S. J. Blythe, of Hood river, is a delegate to the Democratic convention. In anid lang syne, about twenty years ago, Mr. Blythe "stuck" type on the Portland Bulle in, and the editor of this paper on the Oregonium. It is a pleasure to meet old ac-quantances and talk over reminiscenses. Fishing permits under the new law wer aken out by the following named persons luring the past we-k: Sam. L Thurman C W. Stone, A. Lauretson, August Hail-bery, of The Dalles; Alex. Thorin, August Tunelius, Richard Woodward, G. J. Butlin, of Cascade Locks. This makes eighteen

Astoria Herald: Mrs. E Vanovich, who appeared as one of the witnesses in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Michael Tourney, harged with assault with a deadly weapor as become demented and rayes continual about the case in which she appeared. Dr Estes was called upon yesteriay, and left some soothing medicines for the unfortunate woman, but if she shows no signs of return-

city and committed to the asylum for the The Albany Democrat says "the trains from the south arellyinging scores of tramps into the yalley and they drop off at every station. The hot weather and haying sea-son is approaching in California and they are trying to get as far away as possible. They had better skip Albany. Our police officers mean business abd will make them thick there is more than harvesting in California if they stop off here." They will find their way to The Dalles, and we hope our vigi-lant police officers will see that they receive

Eugene Register: Frank Button came nea aying an arm pulled off while working in sigalow and Kirkpatrick's planing mill last Saturday morning. In attemping to throw off a belt his arm was caught and carried simply a land selling scheme, and that around the pulley between it and the belt, and as the pulley was set back quite a ways between a couple of boards it made a tight squeeze. He had the presence of mind enough to throw off the belt which saved his arm, but he was considerably bruised on the arm and also in the breast from being

thrown against the machinery. It may be pertinent for this paper to emhatically state that its recent joyfulness over the result of the primary election, inty and state conventions, was because the bosses in this city—the most selfish faction, politically and commercially-that ever cursed any community, was routed Bennett, Mrs J E "horse, foot and dragoons," and now, like a Hasting, Mollie whipped cur, the hireling who runs the organ, snarls and shows his teeth. If the directors would give him a dose of powerful smetic, and work the bile off his stomach, the paper would more nearly approach a journal, and be better appreciated by the reading public.

Mr. George Keller, of the Columbia Packing Co., was married to Miss Louisa Kerns at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, in this city, by Rey. W. C. Curtis, Tuesday evening. The gentleman and lady are well known to our citizens, and Mrs. C. E. Haight, H. J. Maier, Miss Schango, Miss Jacobsen, Misses Christine and Salina Phirman, Miss Margarite Keller, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Henry Boyen, Rine-hart Rorden, Edward Phirman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keller, Misses Emma and Georgie Bonney, and Clyde Bonney. Many presents were received by the happy pair, and the bride, who is lately from Desmoines, Iowa, seems very much charmed with this portion of the northwest.

Capt. H. C. Coe, of Hood River, is in the

Building will be constructed in sections at Tacoma and sent to Chicago next Septem-The Democratic convention was not all harmony, and in consequence there are very

in the county returned to their homes last night, and the city is serene and quiet this

The marshal gave the occupants of the city jail healthful exercise this morning in cleaning up the yard and the street in front

held at Moro to-morow evening at which the nominations made by the Republican conventions will be ratified. A delegation of Odd Fellows of Columbia Lodge, No. 5, 1. O. O. F., of this city, left this morning for Moro, where a new lodge will be instituted this evening. Among the number were Dr. O. D. Dosoe, H. Clough, Geo. Ruch, R. G. Closter, Henry Bills, E. F. Sharp.

Pioneer: It is told that a gay and feative youth of Hoquiam was about to leave one day last week for parts unknown, when he was collared on the deck of the steamer by his best girl and made to walk the p'ank back to the dock and told that he must not I ave town just yet.

J. T. Flynn has started a canoe expedition upon a yoyage of discovery down the Rogue river from Grant's Pass to the sea, a distance of minety miles. He expects to demonstrate the practicability of naviga-tion from the Junction of Itlinois river, forty miles below Grant's Pass.

A man working on the Hemlock street railway, Astoria, had his head accidentally split open with a doubled-edged ax Monday morning. He was chopping and in some manner allowed the ax to strike the back of his head. Contractor Clinton found the man in a pool of blood and unconscious.

Albany Democrat: Last Monday evening at Riddles, Chester Pogue, aged 17 years, was going home from school when he was attacked by a school mate and stabbed three times, dying at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the effects of the wound. The deceased was a brother of M. E. Pogue. of Salem, at one time a resident of Albany.

We received to-day through the courtesy of Hon, J. H. Mitcheil a package of seeds from the Department of Agriculture, Washington City. These are for distribution in this vicinity, and the only request made is that each one receiving the seed give them a fair test, and report the result to the Department of Agriculture in Washington

According to statistics 1.116,074 bushels year on 55.314 acres; 906,306 bushels of oats on 37,299 acres, and 22,864 bushels of barley. In wheat Umatilla county took the lead with 1.642,398 bushels, Marion next with 1,169,955 bushels. Tillamcok's record was 100 bushels. In oats Marion was first, Linn second. In barley Union

At the meeting of the militia board in Salem Col. Bowditch secured an appropriation of \$500 to equip for actual duty troop B at Linkville, who are liable to be called sand Indians on the reservation, says Indian outbreak there and the present state

work with a force of men and teams near Cayuse on the Umatilla Irrigation com- from the county \$8,948.59 and from indipany's canal. Civil Engineer Spencer was viduals \$2020.29, total \$10,968.85. A. N.

night closed their places of business, and now our sister city is a "dry" town.

A young lady was in jail in Salem one day fabulous Blue Bucket mines. Careful investigation showed the party, however, that Mr. Frizzell was mistaken. The party had

The following figures are taken from the quarterly report of Superintendent Downing, of the state penitentiary: Earnings, \$6221; receipts, \$1219.14; expenditure for cells, \$6547.50; number of convicts at the end of the quarter, 384; received during the quarter, 50; discharged, 43; employed in the foundry, 210; crippled and unable to work, 36; in the hospital, 7. About fifteen

atients are now suffering a peculiar attack Exchange: The Methodist Ministerial ectation of the Columbia river conference has adjourned after a session of four days at Colfax. Twenty-five ministers were present, and quite a tilt arose over a difference of opinion as to the state of future ing hell, though the majority held firmly to idea of blazing brimstone. The place of next meeting will probably be

There will be services at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Saturday, Easter even, at 10:30 A M and 6 P M. The latter will be a baptisuial service, and on Easter day as follows: At 6 A. M., carol service: 7 A. M., holy communion; 9,30 a. M., Sunday school; 11 a. M., full morning service with sermon and a second celebration of the holy communion; 7 P. M., children's service. The annual meeting of the parish for the election of vestrymen will take place on Tuesday evening after Easter at 7 o'clock. Polls will

Real Estate Transactions. April 13-Franklin Irvine and wife to W H Giasius; lot I, block 20 Fort Dalles Mili-

ary reservation: \$300. April 13-State of Oregon to M Kennedy Sh of NW1, NE1 of SE1 and Sh of NE1 sec 16, T 4 S, R 12 east; \$250. April 14-Jas D Palmatee and wife to Hezekiah Staley; NEt of NWt sec 24, T

4 S, R 12 east; \$130. April 14-J E Bangs to Harry Hamilton ot 24 block 2 Hood River park; \$1. April 14-J E Bangs to Lewis W Watts lot 45 block 1 Hood River park; \$1. April 14-J E Bangs to Elizabeth Bender lot 25 block 2 Hood River park; \$1. April 14-J E Bangs to Ida V Alcorn lot 40 block 1 Hood River park; \$1. April 14-J E Bangs to W A Alcorn; 44 block 1 Hood River park; \$1.

April 14-J E Bangs to Imeldia Watts:

ot 48 block 1 Hood River park; \$1. April 14-J E Bangs to S Chase; lock 1 Hood River park; 1 April 15-J A and Katte Shimenda to C C Perry; NW1 of sec 10 S, R 12 east; \$1.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, April 16, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Baker, John B Barber, CC

Brockman, E T Hurlburt, D K Kuhnar, Valentime Myers, Mrs Katie Koziot, Marie Roberts, J Wachtel, Mrs E F Morton, Mrs W G Steinke, Paul A (2) Winter, Mary Zitter, DC M. T. NOLAN. P. M. Rev. W. W. D. Mays, in the Pomero

Independent, thus vigorously advocates an open river: "Part of three of the most productive states-Washington, Idaho and Orehing to set the mining world linking and in this important event in their life they will receive the congratulations of that congress open the Columbia by portage many friends. Those present on the occagrain to ship this year from the area drained that grain should go to sea. That 1,000,000 tons of grain now costs about \$6,000,000 to ship to market. With a portage at the dalles this rate would be reduced about one half, and thereby leave \$3,000,000 in the pockets of the people that now goes into the coffers of the corporations to aid them appropriations to open the river by constructing a portage railway, as the state of Oregon has done at the cascades of the Coof dollars to the people on the lower river whose products are not a tithe compared to The Washington State World's Fair the products of the upper Columbia and

court at West Point, Miss. A negro boy, asked him if he desired to speak. He replied in the affirmative and spoke, "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" to the a little scene at a funeral some few months ago at a place not a long way outside the borders of Oregon. The minister, who was to preach the funeral sermon, being a concientious, God-loving man, and the deseased a disreputable individual, he preferred not to linger upon the virtues of his subject. He accordingly called upon the congregation for a few remarks, and after several solicitations a gentleman in the real of the church arose and said if the audience had no objections he would like to give

East Oregonian: Indian police have been busy the past few days driving stock off the driven to the Umatilla river and McKay creek, off the confines of the diminished reserve. The agent does not wish to cause rights of the Indians, the diminished reserve barely furnishing pasturage enough for their own herds. He wishes it understood, therefore, that hereafter stock be tion will be rounded up, corraled, and payment of damages demanded. A letter received by Mr. Crawford from Register Cleaver of the La Grande office, states that care. Stockmen have no more right to trespass there than upon the diminished

From the reports and estimates prepared by the Exposition authorities for the Conessional Investigation Committee the folothers, appear: To complete the exposition the Directory a total expenditure of \$22,-246,403. Up to March 1st, the total exunder contracts already made is \$4,692,724. The receipts have been \$6,252,404, and the amount due from stock subscriptions and city bonds, \$5,713,051. The National Comnission has expended \$184,522, and estinates that \$1,067,983 more is needed, including \$700,000 for awards. The lady managers have spent \$57,811 and think they require \$227,574 more up to the close

Following are the figures showing the expense of running Union county, as brought out by County Judge Sanders: "From Jan. 1; 1889, to July 1, 1889, eighteen months, A. T. Neil, county clerk, drew as legal fees engaged by the company to classify the Hamilton for the last eighteen months of of complainant was in the sum of \$2.85. tion being desired as to the topography of his term drew from the county as sheriff The complaint of M. Mitchell, of Gervais, each quarter section. No decision has yet been received from the supreme court in the \$3001 13, total \$7916.08. Turner Oliver for further investigation. The board disthe first eighteen months of his term as missed the case of William Himelwright, And now comes the Interaction Takings, published at a town of the same name in Washington, calling for an exchange. It is neatly printed, and seems to possess the neatly printed, and from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the first eighteen months of his term as clerk has drawn from the country \$10.624.17 for the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from individuals \$3462.58, total \$14, of the killing of a horse, the board having the printed from indi Eugene Gward: Cottage Grove recently raised the liquor license in that town to saloons at that place, run by Harry Thompson and John Cardwell, we under
Holms, J. Frizzell and Ed C Cross have returned from a week spent at Mitchell, 125 for the senson. Great care will be miles east of The Dalles, in the Blue mounts and sunday.

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We read that S. C. Gillis, manager of the mounts of his term, has drawn from the county \$10.591 51 and from the co

Democracy in Convention.

Thursday's Daily The delegates from the different precincts morning, and was called to order by Mr. H.

J. Maier, chairman of the central commitnated temporary chairman, John Hollingsbead secretary and Wilbur Hendricks assistant. After appointing a committee on eredentials, one on resolutions and one on order of business, the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

After reassembling, the report of th committees were read and adopted, and the emporary officers were made the perma ent ones of the convention. Nominations being declared in order the ollowing was the result of the baliot: County judge-Geo. C. Blakeley, S. B. Adams and M. V. Harrison; but on the second ballot Mr. Blakeley received the cessary number of votes.

Clerk-J. B. Crossen and - Keeley were placed in nomination. On the first ballot Crossen received a large majority and was declared the nominee. Sheriff-T. A. Ward received the neces sary number of votes for nomination on first

Treasurer-W. K. Corson was nominated n first ballot by receiving a majority of otes over J. P. McInerny. Assessor-J. T. Prather, of Hood River, was declared the nominee, his opponent, E. Pitman, receiving a less number of votes. Surveyor-F. S Gordon, of Wamic, was

Superintendent of Schools-E. P. Fitz Gerald was nominated by acclamation. Commissioner-J. E. Darneille, of Eight Mile, received a majority of votes. Coroner -J. W. Moore, of this city, was

nominated, P. P. Underwood receiving less

The members from the country me caucus last night and nominated the following delegates to the state convention: H. U. Moore, R. R. Hinton, L. Morse, B. C. McAtee and J. R. Doyle. On motion the delegates from the city re tired and nominated four to represent them, resulting as follows: A. S. Bennett, Dr. Rinehart, H. M. Beall and J. L. Story. After adopting resolutions setting forth

vention adjourned. College Items. Моммости, April 11, 1892.

Editor Times-MOUNTAINEER: The final examination of the senio class is near at hand. This class numbers about forty members. Mr C. L. Hawley's new two-story build-

ing is nearing completion. When finished, it will be used for a book store. Several street lamps have been placed at the principal street corners. This has The literary contest given at the college Monday, April 25, been a long felt need.

chapel March 26th was a decided success. The winners of the prizes were: For recitation, Mary Collins first prize; Rose Hanson second prize. For orations, A. M. Esson first prize; Kitty McCue second | GENERAL STOCK OF MERCHANDISE. prize. The prizes consisted of books of

The Third Judicial Institute opened HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, gon—in this union are interested and urging March 29th with Much interest was taken during the enrailway at the dalles. There will be befilled to overflowing. There was a fine display of work done by the pupils of the cluded in this district, among which we noticed paper folding, map drawing, writing, industrial drawing and crayon work. The institute closed April 1st. with a lecture by Dr. Geo. Whitaker. president of Willamette University, Sagiven by the Normal students, consisting of music, Indian club swinging by the ladies, tumbling and feats performed on the bar by the young men. Everyone went home feeling that the time had been

vices appropriate to the high festival will be held in the various churches The earliest and latest dates upon which Easter can fall are March 22 and April 25. In 1886 Easter feil upon its latest date, which had not occurred before in the nineteenth century, and will not occur fell upon the earliest date, the 22d of March, was in 1818—this will not happen turning back to previous centuries, we find that such a late date as April 25 for is, in 1784, 1666, 1546, 1451, 1204, 1109, 1014 and 919. The earliest day of Easter occurred in 1761, 1693, 1598 and 1503, 1478, 1383, 1136, 1041 and 919. This time the thirteenth century is passed over instead of the fourteenth. For the benefit of those who would like to know upon what date Easter falls for the remaining years of the century, we give the following: 1892, April 17; 1898, April 2; 1894, March 25; 1895, April 14; 1996, April 5;

1897, April 18; 1898, April 10; 1899, April 2; 1900, April 12. John Day Sentinel: Henry Johnson, ou lownsman and an extensive sheepraise his ranches on Sunday night last that a band of Indians were killing some of his sheep in the hills on Rock creek. A war rant was sworn out and an officer sen officer arrived there just in time to catch the Indians in the act of leaving there with seven horses loaded with wool and which were identified as Mr. Johnson's Thirty-seven carcasses of sheep were found near the camp which had been of the bucks were placed under arrest and taken before Justice Snow, of Dayville, who bound them over to await the action of the grand jury. Tuesday evening they came through John Day on their way to the Hotel de Cresap at Canyon and unless Uncle Sam or some eastern philanthropist is found to go their bail

they are likely to receive their rations from Grant county for the next sixty days. railroad commissioners, after having made an investigation into the accident at Irving recently, finds that William Thurman came to his death through the failing to stop at the platform, knowing that a passenger was aboard for that point; and that there was contributory negligence on the part of deceased in getstop. The board found against the

of the complaint of Donald McLeod on a shipment of household goods from Aumsville to Springfield. The finding in favor

plentiful that they are thinning out the ducks and almost all other water fowl ex-

cept the wild geese. "They pervade the the county met in the court house this river," said he, "and are very thick in the irrigating ditches. They seem to eat the grass. They devour the various kinds of small animal life, and though the ducks and

other fowl dive down deep they can find little to eat. I cannot imagine what the United States fish commission was about in sending in such a coarse-fleshed, ravenous fish as these carp are. They are certainly worse to eat than almost any fish we have in California, and they are thinning the good fish out. Shoals of them are to be found in the water ditches. They get out in the grass where there is a little water, and there you can scoop them up. Some of them are yery large. Plenty can be seen from a foot to two feet long." These fish were introduced in this county from Germrny, and were considered a very desirable addition to the piscatorial inhabitants of

Eugene Register: Joe Whisman narrowly escaped drowning the day he lost his horses. He was thrown into the creek, which was high and swift, and was unable to save himself. His brother John and his little boy ran down the creek about four hundred yards and got a cance and rowed up the stream as far as possible. When Joe got within thirty steps of them he became exhausted and went under for the last time. The water was muddy and John could not see him but guessing where he was reached into the water as far as possible and caught him by the hair. He pulled him up and the boy then paddled the cance to the shore. Joe was then taken out and rubbed, colled and wrapped in warm blankets. He was unconscious when taken out and soon after gaining consciousness fainted and those who were working over him thought he was dying, but by vigorous rubbing and the use of brandy he was brought about so that he was able to walk inside of three

BCNN-In this city, April 11th, to the wife of Mr John Bonn, a son.

MARRIED.

LANDRETH-CAMPBELL-In this city, on the aft room of April 10th, at the residence of Mrs. T C. Ries, the bride's mother, by Rev. W. C. Curtis pustor of the Congregational church, George Lan-dreth and Miss Jessie Campbell. the principles "once delivered to the saints" and enunciated by Thos. Jefferson, the con-KELLER - KERN - In this city, April 12, 1892 at the residence of Mr. Hans Hanson, by Rev. W. C Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, Mr. George Keller and Miss Louis: Kern.

NEW TO-DAY

COMMENCING AT 11 O'CLOCK,

Formerly in the store of Mr. Lake D. L. CATES

Sheriff of Wasco County, Or

Application for Liquor License. Cascade Loces, Falls Pagement, Wasco County, State of Oregon

Cascade Locas, Falls Pracincy, Wasco County, State of Oregon, April 9, 1892. Oregon:
We, the undersigned, legal voters of Falls Precinct, of Wasco county, Or., respectfully petition
your honorable court to grant a license to John Sullivan to sell spirituous, vinous and matt liquors at
the town of Cascade Locks, in said precinct, in less
than one gallon, for the period of on

Patrick McEllaney
Sam McCary
Chas D Buntell
Joel Garneau
George Poserkin
Thes Joyce
W L Keltner
W H Allatt
J F Trana
P Yettlick
Chas Gray
Thomss Badder
Andrew Johnson
James Ghilotte
Louis Gebhard
J C Fairviaw
Harry Gray
T F Levens
A G Hall
H Fitssimmons
Walter Mcisermott
Kenneth McKenzie
Isaiah Morin
Joseph Shank
Stewart Patrick McEllaney

Friday, April 29th, 1892,

One Thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus Bull, together with Five good Milch Cows.

All the Cows have young Calves. These may be J. P. MATLOCK,

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. N. Lauer and S. F. French,
under the firm name of French & Lauer, is this day
dissolved by mutual co-sent. J. N. Lauer will continue the business, and pay all bills and collect all
moners due the firm.
S. F. FRENCH,
J. N. LAUER.

The Dalles, Oregon, April 14, 1892.

NOTICE.

PARTIES HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE undersigned are no ified to present them at once to him at the Columbia Candy Factory, and all those indebted to him are requested to settle at the same place, as he has so do out his business and wishes to ose bis accounts. The Dalles, April 6, 1892.

IMPORTED ENGLISH SHIRE HORSE



EXTENDED PEDIGREE

ommencing April 1st, and continuing to July 1st, at the following places under the following dates:
At Dufur, Wednesday and Thursday,
At Whitten's, Fri ay.
At home, Saturday and Sunday.

This celebrated horse will make the season of 1899

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Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

CARLISLE WHISKEY. The Perfection of Hand-made Sour Mash Bourbon,



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