TELEGRAPHIC.

OAKLAND, Cal , April 6-Early this

stored to liberty, and the army formed in

ine marched to the depot and left for

300 men loaded on the train, but by 5

and the deputy sheriffs began to leave

the ground. About 80 men were put in

each cor, which did not make traveling

very comfortable. The train finally got

A New Loophole.

ach and they presented the receipts to

Captain Hill. He refused to recognize

them, holding that he had contracted

with the United States government to

deliver them in Chins, and that as such

he was acting against said government.

A writ of habeas corpus was then ob

tained and the order for release made

The steamship was delayed nearly al

day yesterday. This is the first case of

understanding between Washington and

Ottawa or the deportation of all Chinese

on San Francisco If a sharp lookout is

kept, the three Chinamen will probably be caught entering the United States

The Emigrant Question.

that the prospects are not bright.

He Knew Too Much.

face was black and blue and covered

with clotted blood as if he had been

strangled. It was supposed he was mur-

dered by his criminal associates when

they learned he was a Pinkerton detec

tive, as he had evidence on which they

immy Sharom, a gambler, who was

ound dead last week, occupied the room

next to the one in which Crowber was

murdered, and the detectives have con-

cluded be was also murdered, because

when intoxicated he dropped remarks in-

dicating that he knew who had killed

Killed His Partner.

PHENIX, Ariz., April 6-Yesterday

Charles Boquet was shot and killed on

the road between Globe and Tonto basin

by Pail Askins. Few particulars have

come. Boquet was a Frenchman, who

had built up in the mountains a highly

profitable fruit farm. Askins is a very

old man, celebrated as the greatest lion

and bear hunter of the Southwest. He

is thought to be somewhat demented

The two men were partners in a band o

der occurred in an altercation over a set-

had been participants in the great Pleas-

kius was captured and is now in jail at

spanish Pitgrims in Rome

Rome, April 6-Oue hundred and fif

teen thousand Spanish pilgrims are ex-

pected in Rome, and the pope has de-

cided that the services in connection

of a similar ceremony since 1870. The

ope, on April 19, will give an audience

to the programs in the basilica. A con-

They arrive at Sacramento,

the kind and will either lead to a speedy

It took considerable time to

Sacramento at 4 A. M.

noustrial army.

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Yellow Fever on Board

the Argentine government has insisted

that those on board be landed at the la-

zaret:o or that the vessels depart. Yel-

low fever recently broke out on the two

vessels and has caused many deaths

Aponed the vessels are Admiral da Gama

tion. There is a reward of \$4000 offered for the thief and the return of the

porning Chief of Police Schaffer, sup-Outet in the Coke Region. ported by 250 men, made a formal de-PITTSBURG Pa, April 6 - Everything mand on Colonel Bakers' contingent of squiet in the coke region. Further the industrial arm; located in the tabernucle to vacate the place and proceed to claim the backbone of the strike is bro Sacramento in box cars provided- for ken. A number of plants are now operthem by the railroad company. They The strikers do not think that refused, and the officers thereupon broke the strike is broken, and are recovering into the tabernacle and arrested a num from the confusion caused by the arrest her of the malcontents, including Comof the leaders. The stikers say when mander Kelly, one of their leaders. Later they have fully recovered the strike with on the chief of police addressed the men. be resumed with vigor. asking them once more to leave, They again refused unless Commander Kelly was released. Kelly was eventually re-

LONDON, April 6-The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the debate on the Behring sea bill in the house yesterday, says it is a great pity discordant voices o'clock about all had been stowed away should have been heard. The arbitraion tribunal afforded as honorable and practicable escape from a difficult postnon and the means of strengthening the excellant relations existing between on its way a little after 5:30 o'clock, and Oakland was rid of its first seige of an England and America.

A Shooting Scrape CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 6-Last night at Gauley, James Smith shot and VICTORIA, B. C., April 6-Ng Yee Lee cilled Louise Brown, fatally wounded Ng Yee Chung and Fong Chong Yuen, Jim Brown ber husband, and serious v eported from the United States and wounded Strab Handley. Smith made shipped to China by the steamship Tas escape, and is looking for a man who oms, were landed here yesterday, with e claims sitented Sarah's affections from habeas corpus sworn out by friends here before justice Drake. On arrival of he ship, a head tax of \$50 was paid for

Under Tons of Rock and Dirt. PITTSBURG, April 7-Twenty tons of rock and dirt burled into the air by a premature b ast of powder at Brinton today, buried and salle I three men, severely wounding four others and bruised and cut ten. The dead are all Austrian laborers and are: Nick Sishonivich, Mike Spaun, Antonio Bowser. The in Owen Dagan, foreman of Brinton, mar

ned, skull fractured, face severely cut and eye injured; David Livingstone, cut about the face, shoulders and legs. Big Mike, an Austriau, eyes badly injured and face burnt; and an unknown Austrian whose legs and an arm are broken fled, and some months afterward was

CHICAGO, Apri 6 -- The Union Pacific The accident happened on the face of has finally shown its hand in the fight s hill close by the new Westinghouse over emigration business, and it cannot be denied that she holds all the trumps The other lines are of the opinion that the Union Pacific is very unreasonable, but what they are going to do to help themselves is another matter. The Union side He had charge of the blasting. A | week. Pacific holds contracts for about 80 per of the year, and it will not surrender this set off by an electric battery. The men began digging to put in a fresh quantity without receiving concessions which the other lines are not willing to grant. They f powder ou top. White Dugan and can wrest the Union Pacific control of the he charge went off. Ten feet below the nly do so alter a hard fight, which would gang was working, and the explosion sent involve regular as well as emigrant busihe rocks and dirt loo-ened by the charge ness. To avoid this contingency, and lown upon them. The men were panic at the same time preserve the emigrant Americans about the works came hurrylines are seeking, but it is acknowledged ing up and directed operations. Digging onder foreman Majone was begun and in half an bour three dead men had been tathe boulders Foreman Malone bad all DENVER, April 6-Jack Crowber, an the debris turned over, seeking for other ssociate of gamblers and thieves, known dead, but none were found. The dead as Aspen Jack, was found dead Septem were taken to Turtle Creek, and the inher 13, 1893, in a lodging-house. His jured to the Pennsylvania hospital

Exp esion ofFireworks. PETERSBURG, Va., April 7-Fully 16 nen were killed and balf that many rounded by an explosion of powder in would be sent to the penitentiary. Irish the fireworks of Romaine Bros., in this city, this evening, a few minutes before 4 o'clock Just prior to the explosion Charles N. Remaine, the senior member pany. Fire was discovere . in an out building, and these gentlemen went to tariff bill. o extinguish it by throwing water on it. An alarm had been turned in, and just as Chief Engineer Farley, of the fire department, drove into the yard the explo-Farley died in two hours. Captain Tosh's body was burned beyond recognition. The other dead and the wounded are: Dead-Robert Rowland, James Row John T. Harris, R. Graves, Ed Taylor, James Bryant, Quincy Livesay, Joe Pertlement of the partnership. Both men ant Valley war several years ago. As-

Wounded-Edward Farley, A. Redgrave, William Parker, Charles Well. Charles Short, Walter Nunally, E. Beas-iey, Charles Emery and Samuel E Drury The first explosion was a small affair, Board and Tosh rushed into the drying room and three seconds later another exolosion occurred and they were killed with the beaufying of Juan de Avis fore the second explosion. The flames Diego, of Cadiz Diez, are to be held in St. Pater's, which has not been the scene were soon communicated to the other buildings used for making fireworks and the opposite side of the street from the tireworks the buildings, all of which were frames ructures were wrecked. The

and for the creation of cardinals will be joss by the fire will reach \$100,000. beld June 18. The public consistory, at which the new cardinals will receive their bats, will be held June 21. Two Counterfeiters Arrested. Frank Derling, are in custody here, for SACRAMENTO, April 6-The army wa eceived at the racetrack by the chief of he charge of passing counterfeit money. ters of the date of 1891 were found in the men had washed themselves, they their possession, and one of them on the were fed with soup, coffee, bread and way to jail succeeded in dropping a sack cheese. The army was worn out, and pelieved to contain spurious com into after eating went to sleep in the grandof age, light complexioned and well dressed. They arrived here Wednesday. stand. The men will net be permitted to leave the recetrack until their departure The authorities do not now an-Much more important evidence was secured by finding the outfit with which ticipate any trouble, and will pay the the counterfesters worked, in a room in cost of transporting the army out of the the Holmberg lodging house, at Faircity tomorrow morning, the expense being about \$600. BUENOS AYRES, April 6-The sanitary rented the room they had a small stove condition of the Portuguese warships Mindelio and Albuquerque is so bad that

> before the United States grand jury. Everything Quiet.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Another Silver Bill. WASHINGTON, April 7-A bill was introduced in the house today which ex-

actly falls in with certain statements made by well-informed treasury officials as to a projected administrative measure combining authority to issue 3 per cent bonds to protect the gold reserve and to proceed with the coinage of the silver sergnio age. Louissans te the only southru state whose senators and members ave most of them supported the delared policy of the administration on the silver question. Representative Meyer, of New Orleans, has apparently been chosen as the sponsor for the bill, which, according to reports previously received, meets the approval of President Cieve land and Secretary Carltsle. Mr Myer's pill repeals so much of the specie resump ion act of 1875 as author zes the secre ary of the treasury to issue and sell oonds of the United States bearing interest at the rate of 4. 41% and 5 per cent, respectively, and in heu of these bonds. he secretary of the treasury is authorzed to issue and sell coupon or register of ponds of the United States in denomina tions of \$20 and multiples thereof pay able in coin after five years from date, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent per annum, payable quarter.y in coin," and to sell and dispose of then or "coin" at not less than par. The onds shall have like qualities and exemptions as the bonds authorized by the act of July 14, 1875, and the secretary shall hold and use the proceeds of the bonds for the purpose specified in said act, and the act entitled "an act directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes thereupon, and for other purposes" approved July 14.

A sault and Battery. Col.FAX, Wash., April 7-Toe jury in ne Ed Hid murder case, after being out 15 hours, returned a verdict of assault and battery. There is great indignation at the verdict.

[Hill was tried for the murder of Langord Summers, an old and respected citizen of Whitman county. With several other young men, Hill was carousing in Colfax and making a disturbance on the street. Summers passed by and reproved them, whereupon Hill assaulted him with a knife and killed him. The murderer captured in Arizona and brought back to Coltax. Because of the bitter feeling against the prisoner, he was given works at Brinton. The contractors, change of venue to Columbia county.

Gwyner and Co., of Allegheney, were where the jury has just decided that this change of venue to Columbia county. lasting the earth and rock there, filling unprovoked murder with a knife is simin the foundations of a building. Owen | ple assault and battery. The trial lasted Dugan, the foreman, was in charge of a four weeks, and was stubbornly con-

gang of six laborers, working in the bill- tested. The arguments consumed a The Building Collapsed. MEMPHIS, April 3-This morning at hree assistants were working at the top | 154 Beal street collapsed. Four persons were killed and five were wounded. There are said to be two others in the ruins. All the killed, mjured and missing are negroes of the lowest class. The building was built in 1860, and was regarded as material used in its construction, and for years water has tood in the two cellars The first floor of No. 152 was occupied as a storehouse for feed by S. B. Wade to two negre families, all of whom es, caped unburt. No. 154 and the first floor were vacant. The upper floors good to be extended and the first to be were cut up into ledging-rooms for negro | rid of when their need is past.

Senator Hill Spoke Today. WASHINGTON, April 9-The second week of the tariff debate in the senate opened today. There was a very large attendance in the galleries. After re ceiving the credentia s of Patrick Walsh, successor of the late Senator Colquitt, of of the firm; Captain Tosh, a prominent citizen, and John Bland, of the firm of debate on the tariff June 4 at 2 o'clock. Bland Bros. were engaged in conversa- and a final vote be taken June 7 at 2 tion in the office of the fireworks com- o'clock . After consideration of the Mex ican do lar resolution was postponed, Senator Hill delivered his address on the

The speech of Senstor Hill was chiefly ston occurred. John Band and Charles on the income-tax feature of the Wilson bill. His opening remarks, however, took a wider range. He raid: "The political revolution which commoned in 1890 and cuiminated in 1892, was an em phatic expression of the popular will in behalf of certain governmental policies. sues involved in that movement. Rightly interpreted it indicated the public senment in opposition to entrenchment upon the reserved rights of the states brough odious federal election laws. ome proposed and others then existing voiced the general demand for a discon-tinuance of the unwise and indefensible financial system of silver bullion purinage contemplated by the constituion, a system equally a h ndrance to the eturn to bimetalism as well as a menace sound and stable currency. It manitested the desire for a better administragovernmental expenditures and the exaction of a higher official standard in the execution of public trusts. It demanded a more safe, dignified and consistent for eign policy, and it condemned that abuse

or perversion of the taxing power of the overnment which is known as the pol-WHATCOM, WASH., April 7-Two men loy of protection for protection's sake giving the names C inton M. Adams and slone, and declared in favor of a tariff QUESLION OF TARIFF REFORM Ho spoke of the repeal of the federal lections law as a fulfillment of the party pledges as I a triumph for the just doctrine of states rights and indorsed the rethe bay. The men are about 30 years peal of the Sherman law. Coming then to the main question, the tariff reform, he said that the provision should be appremated with circumspection and with a realizing sease of the changed condition of the country since 1888 and 1890. Continuing, he said: and Thursday nights Crucibles, acid, "An extreme reduction of tariff duties alloy, etc., were found in a satchel be- at a time when the treasury was swollen onging to one of the men. When they with a surplus of \$100.000,000, when the placed it it, together with a supply of all our industries were in operation and wood, saying they were going to make all our workmen were employed, assumed cards for gamblers. Two other counter- a different aspect and presented a differ

ferters were arrested nere a few weeks ent question than when proposed now, ago and are now under bonds to appear | with a large and growing treasury deficit instead of a surplus staring us in the face, with our industries paralyzed, our

the treasury deficit attests and prolongs this bill, as framed by its authors and as passed by the house, sought to double the deficit by discarding customs revenue and to fill the void with an income

The rest of his speech was given up to the income tax question, and his opening words defined his position in unequivocal and forceful language. "Against such a scheme," he said, "unnecessarily ill-timed and mischievous-suddenly sprung upon the country in the hour of its distress, undemocratic in its nature and socialistic in its tendencies-I enter the pretest of the people of the state of New York. They utterly dissent from any proposal to get revenue from the general government by taxing incomes heir dissent is practically uganimon and slfogether implacable," He intimated that the tariff bill was constructed on lines laid down by the ad ministration; tost it was an anomalous

state of affairs when the president should be able to give congress Information a to what had occurred in a committee of the house, and said. "In these later days the distinctions between the convictions and prerogatives of the executive on one hand and the legis stive department on he other, do not seem to be always ob-The truth is, the first information which congress had of the alleged details of the proposed buil was in the message itself. "But the stranges part of this unprece-

dented proceeding was in the fact that the very date of the message, to-wit; December 14, 1893, neither the full committee of the ways and means, nor the Democratic members thereof, had agreed opon any income tax or upon other internal taxation.

"The senior senator from Indiana (Mr. Voorhees) calls this allegation a 'noisy and resounding charge.' Let me tell him it is not half as noisy as the constant vituperations which are on every hand Resolutions-E Schutz, J P McInery, thought help would come, which it did. rom blatant demagogues who are abroad in the land loudly inveighing against the wealth of the country and imprudently demanding its confiscation through every means which their devil-

sh ingenuity can invent. "The public should not be misled into he notion that only these whose incomes exceed \$4000 are affected by this bill That is a mistaken idea. In the first lace, all those having incomes less than \$4000, but more than \$3500, are put to be appoyance of making sworn returns nd they neglect at their perit.

A TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY. In outlining his position he said that I of tariff taxation should be imposed where it is necessary for the needs of the government econominally administered, ut whatever these needs are the necessary revenues therefor should be sup-7:20 the three-stery building at 152 and from the people an aggregate sum of ing, John Blaser. ern states paid 18 per cent; the middle states 58 per cent, and together they paid 71 per cent. New York alone paid 30

er cent. It has not been claimed that the percentages would be materially "For my own part, as a Democrat," be said, "I prefer indirect taxation and tariff reform above direct taxes and tariff extinct on. I prefer taxing foreign prolucts rather than taxing home products. species of indirect taxation on home products by internal revenue taxes as not

MILWAUKEE, Apr. .- Th Davidson theater, the finest in Milwaukee, and one ings in the country, was destroyed by fire, which broke out between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. Valuable scenery carried by the Lilliputans, worth \$25, 000, is all gone. The theater ruof, on which a score or more fireman stood, went down and the men were carried with t. Some were rescued from the flames by their comrades, who risked their lives to carry out the forms of the dead and injured. Seven or eight were soon brought out, and those able to speak said there must be 10 more in the ruins the burning roof had fallen on them, and they were roasted to death if not killed in plunging from the root. Several men working in the th ater were caught by falling timbers and other portions of the roof, making the rescue of the imprisened men impossible. The police report 16 lives lost. The property loss is \$500, 000 Assistant Chief Devere was one the without injury. John Gee went down

with the root, and was pinned down with intendent; 7th, coroner; 8th, surveyor; 9th harness The plunging horses must have bricks, but slipped out of his clothing and escaped, though badly bruised and Following is a partial list of the men urned under the ruins, all firemen; George Junssen, Assistant Chief Augsst Junssen, Archie Campbell, Thomas Morgan, James Freeman, O'Neil Crow-Rescued and taken to the Emer gency hospital: Lieutenant Curran, probably fatally; Fred Marthe, foot orned, badly burt; Captain Linehaa, probably fatally. At the morgue: Ollie The guests of the Davidson botel wer tricken; none were injured. Loss to the Lilliputian company, \$60'000; to

Proved to be a Mistake Long Creek Eagl .. Word comes over from the John Day ountry that the mail carrier J. S. Delevan, came up missing on Beech Creek.

The horse and mail were found in good

he theater, \$400,000.

condition. It is feared that Delevan in crossing Beech creek has been washed from his horse and drowned. No late FS Gordon, of Wamic. news has been received, and we hope the report is unfounded .- Heppner Gazette. The above report is a mistake. Mr Delevan, however, had a narrow escape in Beech creek, but succeeded in escaping vith his life. His horse being on the oposite side of the raging stream, he made vay for a cabin about three miles distant, and on arriving, finding ne one at home, he took possession and remained for the night. While making an effort to procure a horse on the following morning, his horse with the mail was discovered by parties en route from John Day which gave credit to the story in circulation. A relief party was organized in Loug Creek,

Mr. Delevan arrived Time Extended

Everything quiet.

National Bank Robbed.

Eldorado, Kan, April 6—The Exchange National bank of this city was robbed of \$15,700 a few days ago. The officers kept it a secret until today, in the hope of catching the robber, but they have as yet tailed to do so. There was no force used on the vaults, and it to the first and the valuts, and it to the first and the beels of one of the most disastrous financial panies in the tax roll returned and the same was returned by me; and thereupon the Court delivered to me the delinquent tax roll for same was not the tax roll returned. And the require tax roll for same was not many heads for collections, with the understanding that no strate and was accutered to the waves, pieces of which tax roll returned and was soon dashed to piece turned by me; and thereupon the Court and the representation of the trumed by me; and thereupon the Court and the tax roll returned and was conditional to the wood and was soon dashed to peace turned by me; an

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

a Ticket.

Schutz, Hon. J. B. Condon was elected ever rode the briny deep. Things went temperary chairman, and John Hollings- levely for a time, until an unfortunate gale head secretary and D. L. Cates, assistant The next business in order was the appointment of committees for permanent or- went until they passed over a fence, the top ganization, and the chair named the follow-

Senfert, T Glavey, L Klinger, A Dufur scared for fear land would never be reached. and Henry Maier. Districting the county for delegates to

he state convention-H M Pitman, M T not rescued he'd certainly be drowned, but McClure, John Parker, John Filloon and W Order of basiness-J L Story, S F Blythe, acknowledged he would get if rescued. V Harrison, J R Doyle and W L Ward, Johnny was a little more composed, and

credentials, as follows:

Nielsen, F Lemke, W H Vanbibber, M and ordered a coffin for a relative. The In-Doyle, John Singleton, H S Ward, H J dian handed the dealer a string to indicate F J Clark, H Glenn, J L Story, J P Mc- cut the string to fit the short box. The In-

plied from tailff taxation and that alone, J B Condon, S B Adams, R V Gibbons, put in the coffis, but what was the consave and except the taxes upon liquors, Jack Donohue, proxy Ben Wilson, W N sternation of the Indians when they diselectmargarins and tobacco, to which the Wiley, proxy E Schutz, John Cates, Pat covered that the dead "Injun" had incountry has long been accustomed and Fagan, D C Iroland, proxy J H Jackson. creased in size nearly a foot since his deincome tax of 1868-78, which exterted A Kauffman, proxy M Doyle, Wm Cush- finally knocked out one end of the coffin

Falls-D L Cates, J H McDonough, K Falls-D L Cates, J H McDonough, K McKeozie, proxy H J Knightley, A J While crossing a stream in Lost Valley, Knightley, F C Benson, proxy A M Bar-

Deschutes-J B Haveley, Jas Kelly and W L Ward.

blast, Harry Mahear.

Wm Shelly, A Deckert, Wapinitia-H M Dorthick, H T Corum, McGill, proxy H T Corum. Mosier-Lark Lamb, W T McClure.

Dufur-A J Dufur, jr., L Kringer, H M Pitman, J Corcoran. Kingsley-T Glavey, M Callaghan oxy W Glavey, Gee Friend, Jas Ward. Wamic-H F Woodcock, James Zum-

central committee. The committee recom- ably made by his own knife. Mr. Burger mended that the temporary efficers be made was a resident of Asotin, a blacksmith by the permanent officers of the convention. trade and leaves a wife and several child

omination of candidates. £1 Martin was nominated by acclamation for county clerk. vote of 46 to 42 for J H Phirman.

McGill was also a candidate, and continued quite a number of veracious gentlemen testin the race until the fourth ballot, when he ify to its curative properties, which are

vote of 63 to 22 cast for W T McClure. "Take sand" is quite a popular piece of ad-Prof. Aaron Frazer was nominated for chool superintendent, his opponent being vice around Ashland when any one complains of chronic stomach trouble. As there is no patent on the sand, that com

The streams of Grant county during the oast few days have been bigher than ever before remembered. From la Long Creek exchange we glean the following: "Lawrence sweek whe resides on Cottonwood tempt to commit suicide by hanging himwas given a very short notice to vacate self at 7:30 this morning. He has been his residence last Thursday night About troubled of late over his financial affairs, midnight he was awakened by what and this is the second attempt made to end seemed to be rocks falling and on inves- his life. His mind is thought to be untigation found that the swollen current of balanced. He seemed uneasy this morning Cottonwood had reached his dwelling and went out into the woodshed. His wife which was in the act of leaving its foun- followed about five minutes afterwards and dation. He at once went to work remov- found him hanging frem a board overhead. ing his family and furniture to a place of She grasped the rope and attempted to safety, and succeeded in getting every- break it, but broke the board instead: A The County Court, jat an adjourned meet- thing on higher ground. Before the dawn doctor was immediately called and sucing held on the 7th of April, 1894, after of the following morning the building by concluded in bringing him around. The old taking legal advice, concluded to have the force of the current started down Cotton-

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DEMOCBATS.

hey Meet in Convention, Adopt

o'clock, and the meeting was called to order slough in Mr. Luckey's field south of town, tral committee. After a speech by Mr. shore as boldly as any two mariners who

Geo T Prather, G Wagonblast and -Wood- They had floated for about an hour when After these committees were appointed and rescued the youthful navigators. the convention adjourned until I o'clock P.

doption of the report of the committee on Indian from the reservation dropped into a

Inery, Wm Vanbibber, jr., James Brennan, dian paid his money and taking the string liams, proxy G W Rowland. Jack Harper, natives were on hand when the corpse was

Wm Cummings, T J Senfert, John Filloon, superstition and wondered greatly, but West Hood River-S F Blythe, Geo T not informed whether the Indian's head or Prather, Henry Prigge, John Parker, M V feet are sticking out in the cold, cold

East Hood River -C A Bell, proxy J E Hanns, V Winchell, Wm Jackson, S Copple, J E Hanna, R A Copple, proxy S Cop-

More, proxy Polk Batler.

Bakeoven-T Burgess, proxy Wm Young, F S Fleming, proxy W S Norman. Antelope-W H Silvertooth, proxy L O Porter, N Waliace, proxy L O Porter. Columbia-Wm Shelly, A Wilson, proxy

ralt. I D Driver, John Zumwalt. patrick, proxy J Hollingshead, D Crabtree. thrown into the current and was drowned The report of the committee on order of only three feet deep where the accident occusiness was next presented and adopted. curred, but the current was very swift. reasurer; 4th, county commissioner; 5th, when the men rushed in to their rescue.

The convention then proceeded to the ren.

reasurer by a vote of 48 to 40 for O Kin- mon, everyday, river-bottom sand taken sioner on the fifth ballot by a vote of 52 springs, is supposed to be the originator of against 32 cast for F M Jackson, C W this queer remedy in Southern Oregon, but

Residence Washed Away.

**Vouthful Mariners** 

The Ochoco Review says: Last Sunday while the high waters were surrounding Princyille, Johnny Luckey and Henry Sm.th, two little boys who imagined they were sufficiently experienced in navigation the court house this morning at 10 to man a craft on the billowing waves of a caught their craft and carried them along toward the turbulant river. On, on they wire of which caught their raft and stopped g: their further progress. There they were, Credentials -S B Adams, Hugh Gleno, T virtually suspended in mid ocean, both Henry offered up a fervent prayer for assistance, informing the Lord that if he were consoled himself that by drowning he would avoid a whipping, -which he frankly

Ike Moore chanced to come along in a boat

The Klamath Falls Express says: An certain Klamath county town last week and West Dalles-A S Bennett, proxy H C proceeded to an undertaking establishment the length of the desired casket, and the Trevitt-W DeWolf, proxy Tom McCoy, latter not having one long enough, shyly Bigelow-Wm McCrum, jr., Bert Will- A large crowd offsympathizing and wailing

All streams in the country have been for many years, caused by melting snow in water, and Alex narrowly escaped drowning, his horse getting on top and holding him under for more than a minute. Alex save it was the only time in his life that he felt that it was of the utmost importance to keep his mouth shut, which he thinks it was all that saved him. While returning from Heppner, William Meek also had a narrow escape from drowning his team in Rock creek at Frank Downer's place, and one of W. G. Flett's boys had almost a miraoulous escape from drowning in the creek near his home at Shelby. Besides these there were

a number of narrow escapes from drowning in the John Day.

The Lewiston Teller says: A serious ac cident occurred near Asotin last Friday. J. H. Burger and Louis Trayer while crossing George creek got their horses thrown down in the swift current and while trying Tygh-John Hollingshead, E C Fitz- to extricate them Burger was entangled Baldwin-Jos A Knox, David R Cooper. | before he could be rescued. The water was The horses were swept off their feet and were in great danger of being drowned county assessor; 6th, county school super- Burger had a knife in his hand to cut the delegates to state convention; 10th, ratifi- struck him as they dragged him under, for eation of precinct officers; 11th, adoption when found he had a long ugly wound of resolutions; 12th, appointment of county clashing his head and face. It was prob

A new remedy for dyspepsia and stomach trouble, says the Grants Pass Courier, has made its appearance in Southern Oregon. RE Williams received the nomination for It is nothing less than a spoonful of com wet, just after meals. Wm. Bybee, a wellknown citizen, and proprietor of Bybee's supposed to take the form of mechanical action by carrying off impurities from the mucous lining of the walls of the stomach.

> modity being within reach of the poorest of us, this article cannot be called a patent medicine advertisement.

> > Attempted Suicide.

Alex. Coppear, an old and respected citizen of Westen, made an unsuccessful at-