ITEMS IN BRIEF.

SATURDAY ..... APRIL 21, 1894

The Times-Mountaineer

From Wednesday's Daily.

Fall grain is in better condition in this county than for a number of years past. Volunteer wheat is also in good concient guarantee that the work will be well

ount in the north west.

A Hepprer dispatch says that eighteen

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leves he has seen the things referred to Most people believe him to be either labor-ing under a hallucination of the brain ap-

broaching insanity, or that he had the de-

drinking to excess for some time. It is not unusual for men in that condition to im-

the morning at Cape Town on March 8

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and the railroad companies will have quit

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ian of Portland, the Post-In-The Orego telligencer of Seattle and the *Review* of Spokane, the hree leading papers of their respective cities, are getting ready to put in type-setting or type-making machines like those used by the Salem a and hearty welcome.

Mr. Geo. Nolin of Dufur, gave us a pleasant call today. The farmers in that locality are plowing and seeding, and more grain will be planted this season than last. Roads are in good conlition, better than they have been at any time during the se son.

The fremen on the Union Pacific night boat struck Sunday against a reduction in wages from \$40 to \$35 per month, says the Astorian. Their places were promptly filled, and aside from the green hands burning three or four cords of wood per day more than the old hands all 1s seren

During Thursday night two men broke into N. Anderson's saloon by forcing the door open with a board used as a battering ram, says the Fossil *Journal*. They stole a quantity of whiskey and half a dozen hottles of champagne, and left the imprint of their boots on the damp cellar floor. No arrests have been Astoria. This sentence was in accordance

Pendleton Tribune: An Indian name oseph was severely damaged last Saturday evening while returning from Pendle ton to his home on the reservation attack is supposed to have been made by some of his companions who were slight-ly under the influence of strong drink. Dr. Pilkington is attending the wounded man and states that it is doubtful if he

head of range horses sold at sheriff's sale Saturday for \$120 75, or \$6 70 per head The lambing season is earing an end, and stockmen are either shearing or getting Bert Conkling, a boy about 4 year of age, while attempting to get on a disc harrow yesterday afternoon was thrown under it and his left leg badly lacerated. ready to shear. Some wool has alread ber of sheep bayers are here trying to buy sheep to drive east. The best price so fa This happened at Nansene, and the boy was brought to town last evening. The is \$1 50 per head. doctor, we are informed, inserted ten stitches in the limb before the wound Albany Herald: The adultery case of Dr. J. M. Applewhite, says the Corvallis ed, and the boy is resting a News, was today thrown out of court on easily as could be expected

the ground that the complaint was not made by his wife; said complaint was made by Ten carloads of cattle were shipped C. C. Kenyon. District Attorney Cond n from R. E. Saltmarshe & Co.'s stockinforms us that he has already taken an yards last evening for Troutdale. These were consigned to the American Dressed appeal to the supreme court in the matter The case of Mrs. Kenyon, likewise charged, Meat Co, and were in good flesh The cattle market is expected to be quite was dismissed on motion of the district a -torney, in order that she be a witness lively in a short time, as farmers will be driving their livestock from the range and selling them for beef, and there are numerous herds on the bunch-grass hills of Eastern Oregon. the Applewhite case Miltor Eagle: One important less has been learned, which is the result of the depression, and that is the credit system

vill have to go. This will have to Notwithstanding the fact that the city jail is open to the public, hoboes and in-ebriates do not enjoy license. There were several yesterday in charge of the This will prove an advantage not only People will have learned that it is bad noltey to run in debt for goods. When people street commissioner, who gave them ex-ercise on the streets. The city jail is a save credit they many times purchase ar les they could do very well without. Cash good place for these gentlemen of leisure to be housed, and while they prefer wandering from town to town instead ayments are better for buyer and seller as Condon Globe: Mr. Damphn an, of Eightmile, who claims to have made literal jour-neys to heaven and hell; to have seen the

of joining the army of the Commonweal they must be satisfied with their treatdevil, God, the angels, anakes, etc., is here telling of his trip. Very few intelligent people behave his story; sithough we be-lieve the man is sincere and that he be-

The Democratic state convention which has been in session at Astoria this week adjourned at noon today. This afternoon the members of the convention were given an excursion to the jetty, and they will leave tonight for their homes. The convention has been a har-monious one and the ticket gives satisfaction, but the platform is not such as the prominent opposers of Cleveland would have endorsed 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 140 pounds; spare built and apparently forty years of age; dark hair, somewhat grey, and dark mus-tache and eyes; upper part of nose eligh ly flattened as if by a blow; high, narrow fore-head; name most likely A. Lunamund, and by trade a harness maker. to make arrangements for the stort.

Mr. A. Bettingen, sr., is having the build-ings, corner of Union and Second streets, raised and the foundations strengthened. We learn from Portland this afterne that the industrial army has been refused transportation over the Northern Pacifi-to Seattle, and will start via the Union Pa-These were erected in 1863, and are some of the old st in the city. Mr. Andrew Velarde is the contractor, and this is a sufficitic for Washington. They may be ex-pected to lunch in this city as guests of our

ospitable citizens. The freighting season to the interior

Today has been the nearest perfect of any begun, and a load of merchandise for Ure-t Son at Prinevilie, left Moody's ware pjoyed this season A clear atmosphere th the temperature not too warm for mfort, gave every resident a foretaste of ouse today. This place is the shippin point for Grant, Crook and other inter counties, and wagons leave daily during th spring for points in Eastern Oregon. the delightful climate of Eastern Oregon which cannot be excelled anywhere on the continent. Spring has come to remain, and all will give the blashing maiden a gener-The industrial army being organized or

the Sound is to be commanded by Cantwell who was formerly a resident of The Dalles and is well known to all old residents. H Wool is not coming in town in large is known in Seattle and Tacoma as Gumbo nantities yet, and the only fleeces that nd has resided in Tacoma for severa have so far arrived were received at Moody' years. When he lived in this c.ty he was warehouse Tuesday. The season is not far principally renowned for his physica dvanced, but in a few days the wool chip

will be brought to town in large quantities, and The Delles will bandle more of the product direct from the producer than any Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe, wife and family will leave tonight on the Union Paritic for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He has been pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city for many years, and has many lasting and E lith Howard, 12 years of age, was ac

identally shot Saturday in Tacoma by her protner Edward, aged 14. The sister was warm friends among his parishioners and the citizens of The Dalies, who will regret the front yard bicking flowers, when he he necessity of his leaving for another field, rother came out of the woods, where he had en hunting, carrying a Winchester rifle Albany Herald: Mr. James Pearl, st

 $A_*$  he entered the yard he dropped the gue which was discharged, the ball passing through his sister's heart. The boy is pros-trated with grief. an aged and worthy pioneer of Halsey, cele brated his 87 h birthday on the 17th inst The occasion was made an enjoyable family reunion. Mr. Pearl is the father of 20 John Hansen, the wife-murderer, ha hildren and when the guests sat down to en sentenced by Judge McBride to hang dime there were five generations present Mr. Pearl came to Oregon in 1852, and not May 18, one month from yesterday, at withstanding his age enjoys good health Fhere we e 83 relatives present and 110 guests altogether. It was a very happy ocwith the mandate of the supreme cour affirming the judgment of the lower court When asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of the law should not be passed on him, he answered, "No." Judge McBride then pronounced the sentence on One of the most dangerous gange of

counterfeiters that ever operated in Port-and was broken up Tuesday afternoon. George Greenwood, an expert engraver, and his a sistant, Frank Sickhardt, were taken in the act of making the corp, and their dies and tools captured, together with a targe amount of spurious half and quarter dollars and a lot of the metal.

Republican: The Chicago Gold Mine and en received at the warehouses A num long Company have filed articles with the secretary of state. The pri cipal opertions of the company are to be carried in Union county The capital stock is to be \$200,000. The members of the company

are W. H Hockney, J. C. Austin and Lor-enze Durkee. The property to be worked at present is in the vicinity of Sparts south-ast of Union.

Veber are solicitous as to his whereabouts. He bid his wife good bye, kussed his little children and left home yesterday afternoon ab at 2 o'clock, saying they would probably never see him again alve As it was

iquor no particular alarm was felt at the ne but as he has not h en seen since yes erday his relatives are becoming auxious On the fir-t of July rext a new money rder system which will permit the safe ransmission of both large and small sums money by letter at rates much less than at present, will go into effect. Orders for \$2 50 or less can be had for a fee of three \$100 at rates graduated up to 30 cents. the issuance of the new money otder. time until 3 he lay on the rocks, while a the form of which is said to be artistic.

He had no overcoat and was soon chilled and faint.

pay their subscription, and obtained judg-ment in each case for the amount of each claim. Of these, twenty-eight made alfida vit that they owned no more property than the law allowed them, thus preventing attachment-. Then, under the decision of the supreme court, they were arrested for agine they have seen snakes, the devil, etc. new postal laws make it petty larceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it. and use typic to town, and Mr. Thompson continue excellent. Many new orchards

A grand bicycle ride is proposed for Sun-day morning next from Walla Walla to Milton, weather permitting, says the W. W. Stateman. All bicyclists in the city are cordially invited to participate. A meeting will be held on Saturday avening to make arrangements for the at the

On the river bank there may be a good crop of these, the conditions being more fayorable than on higher altitudes. The severity of the winter caused great damage to this specie of fruit, which requires mild weather and constant moisture. In Hood River valley the principal export will be strawberries, and the plants ap-

pear thrifty and with favorable weather will produce abundantly.

#### Shooting Affray.

From the Pendleton Bast Oregonian we learn the following particulars of the shooting affray near that city, an account of which was published vesterday:

ollows: The man who did the shooting is J Saiste, a sheep herder. He has been 10 this county several years. Last Friday while driving along the Vinson road coming to Pendleton Mr. Thompson saw Suiste sitting beside the track. He spoke to the nan, and the latter demanded pay for thirteen months sheepherding wages which Suiste said had been due for a long time. Mr. Thompson replied that he had never

had Suiste in his employ. After parleying somewhat, he learned that reference was made to work done for a gentleman who several years previously had taken 2400 of Mr. Thompson's sheep on shares, and that Suiste had been in that gentleman's employ The latter had failed in business and Suiste's wages, so he alleges, have never been paid. Mr. Thompson remarked that he could hardly hold himself responsible for other men's debts, whereupon Suiste began to abuse Mr. Thompson and applied oppobrious epithets. Mr. Thompson's ire was aroused, and he made preparations to get out of the wagon, when Suiste partially drew a pistol from his pocket and said he

would "fix him and get even yet." Wednesday morning a little before noon Mr. Thompson started out to look the range over and according to custom among

heep men, carried a Winchester r.fle. He as passing over land leased by him fromJ. Goss, as sheep range, when Suiste's dogs came running toward him. With no thought of doing violence to anyone, Mr. Thompson

Eugene Guard: The family of John W. on ran so as to get behind the hill out of ange, when Suiste fired. Thompson feil closed-the business of the convention. on a spot where the ground was covered hought he might be under the influence of with rocks, and was at first afraid Suiste,

who hal disappeared after shooting, would come over the hill and shoot again. Conequently he reached for his rifle and fire I to let Suiste know that he was able to keep on the watch. Soon thereafter he caught sight of Suiste about a quarter of a mile away, and then saw him no more. He at first tried to bind up the wound, but grew sick. It was 12 o'clock, noon. From that

cold searching wind blew adross the range beau iful and convenient, the postal note will be abolished. A newspaper in Illinois recently brought nuit against forty-three men who would not

Suiste went immediately to T. B. Wells' amp, five miles distant, and told him of with him. Mr. Wells instead told Suiste to go to Pendieton himself and to his (Wells') house, Mr. Wells quickly saddled petty larceny and bound over in the sum of a horse and went to where the wounded gots and strawberries are in bloom. \$300 each. All but six gave bonds. The man was lying, returned to his camp, pro- Frosts have injured peach bloom slightly

was put in the conveyance.

Suiste related his story to Mr. Wells and

the officers, and it differed in nowise from

that of Mr. Thompson, except that he al-

leges that the second of the bullets fired

among the dogs glanced upward and came

dangerously close to his neck. Then he

drew a bead and fired. He claims that the

Williams about 26 years ago. They were

both residents of Portland at that time

After Judge Williams was elected United

States senator she removed to Washington,

where she lived for ten years or more.

About 1880 Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned

to Portland, and have since made this city

### Meeting of the County Convention-Nomination of Officers.

POPULISTS.

great measure. This is shown by the The convention met at I o'clock in the fact that recently W. S. Brown, of Neb. court house in this city, and was called to bought 5,000 head of sheep in Morrow order by Mr. J. W. Eiton who stated the county at fair figures. Sam Palmer is object was to place a ticket in the field to here and has bought 12,000 head and be voted for at the next June election. wants 12,000 more. J. W. Watson, of On motion L. Heary of Hood River, was Nevada, is also here and wants from elected chairman and Mr. H. P. Moore 5,000 to 6,000 head. It is learned from ecretary and J. A. Keeley assistant. reliable sources that L. L. Ormsby will

The following committee on credential come in soon to buy sheep. All in all was appointed: H. L. Howe, I. J. Butler the outlook is more encouraging beand J. W. Elton. cause the people have become convinced

The following is the committee on order that the day of tariff tinkering is past. of business: A. L. Reese, H. L. McCoy Under a democratic administration, no and C. L. Morse. better democrat could be in the United

The committees retired and in a shot States senate than Hill, and the more of ime returned with their reports. that sort the better. The committee on credentials reported a

Boiler Explosion. East Dalles-J W Johnson, C W Johnson, East Oregoulan. W H Taylor, Perry Morgan, J W Eiten, An explosion occurred Tuesday after

John Taylor, Seth Morgan. soon at Doble's saw mill about four mile Nansene-H McCoy, John Underhill, Moore.

West Hood River-H L Howe, L Howey, Maleign, H F Davidson, C L Morse, W of the accident, consequently the engineer r Haasbery. was the only one suffering any injury. East Hood River-S H Cox, G Brock Just before the explosion took place the proxy, F Lay, G Brock, Peter Kopke, Frank

Stanton J Cox, G Brock proxy. mill and had the boiler burst three minutes Kingsley-I J But.er, J W Cox, J sooner, the result would doubtless have Roth proxy, W Weaver, Chas Butler, I J been the death of several. Batler proxy. The injured man was taken first to Wes-Eight Mile-W J Harriman, J A Keeley

top and then brought on the evening Oak Grove-J C Campbell, James Noble, C Campbell proxy. The following is the report of the com-

nittee on order of business: First, clerk; second, sheriff; third, treas arer: fourth, commissioner; fifth, superin-

endent of schools; sixth, assessor; seventh. oroner; eighth, surveyor; ninth, repre sentative. John Taylor was nominated for clerk;

W Elton, sheriff; tressurer, G W Johnson; cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. ommissioner, William Harriman; superin endent of schools, Miss Mary E Frazie

assessor, C L Morse; coroner, John Apple We the undersigned, have known F. J. gate; surveyor, P P Underwood; justice of Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe the peace Dalles precinct, William Johnhim perfectly houorable in all business son; constable, A L Reese, At the ransactions and financially able to carry convention of delegates of Wasco and Sherout any obligation made by their firm. man, at which H D Jory was chosen enau-West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Tol-

ired among th m twice, and then saw man and H L Howe secretary, L Henry, of edo, O. Suiste, distant he thicks, 125 yards with Hood River, and W J Peddicord, of Emi- Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesald his rifle in position to shoot. Mr. Tho up- grant, Sherman county, were placed in Druggists, Toledo, Oh1o. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, nomination for joint representatives. This

acting directly upon the bloed and mucuous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by all Druggists. Tes-Crop-Weather Bulletin.

The following is the report for Eastern umouials free. Oregon for the week ending Tuesday,

Letters Advertised April 18, 1894, by S. M. Blandtord, oberver weather bureau: The following is the list of letters re-Weather-The temperature was slight paining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled ly below the normal. The precipitation for Saturday, April 21, 1894. Persons callwas excessive in the Columbia and Walla ing for these letters will please give the

Walls valleys and about the average in | date on which they were advertised: other sections. The first portion of the Dillon S A Atkeman R week was warm but terminated cool. The Clark Wm Connaway J M average subshine occurred. Frosts oc Christiansen Comat Gasty Andrews Gellativ Josie Henixsie W H curred in many sections. Nilsson Per

Crops-In the interior and southeastern Menue Annie MoFenk L counties bloom has not so far advanced Tehon Jerry as to suffer injury from frosts Forward Ward J H the circumstance, asking him to go to town trees are commencing to bloom. Bloom in the Columbia river and Walls Walls valleys is slightly later than the average season. ( herries, peaches, plums, apri-



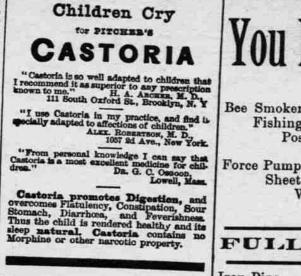
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freight to Pendleton, where accommoda nons in the county hospital were found His condition was very serious and an exmination of the nature of the injuries For Congress, Second District, coused the physician to regard them as very W. R. ELLIS, of Heppner, serious. The left leg was broken and some severe scalding experienced.

impressed the country that the Wilson

bill will be knocked out slick and c.ean,

and with it confidence has returned in a

For Governor, How's This! W. P. LORD, of Salem We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward For Secretary of State, for any case of Catarrh that cannot be H. R. KINCAID, of Engene

For State Treasurer. F J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, G. PHIL. METSCHAN, of Grant County.

For Supt. Public Instruction. G. M. IRWIN, of Union.

For Supreme Judge, CHAS. E. WOLVERTON, of Albany.

For Attorney General, C. M. IDLEMAN, of Portland. For State Printer.

W. H. LEEDS, of Ashland.

For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th Dist., A. A. JAYNE, of Arlington. For Representatives.

T. R. COON, of Hood River. T. H. McGREER, of Antelope.

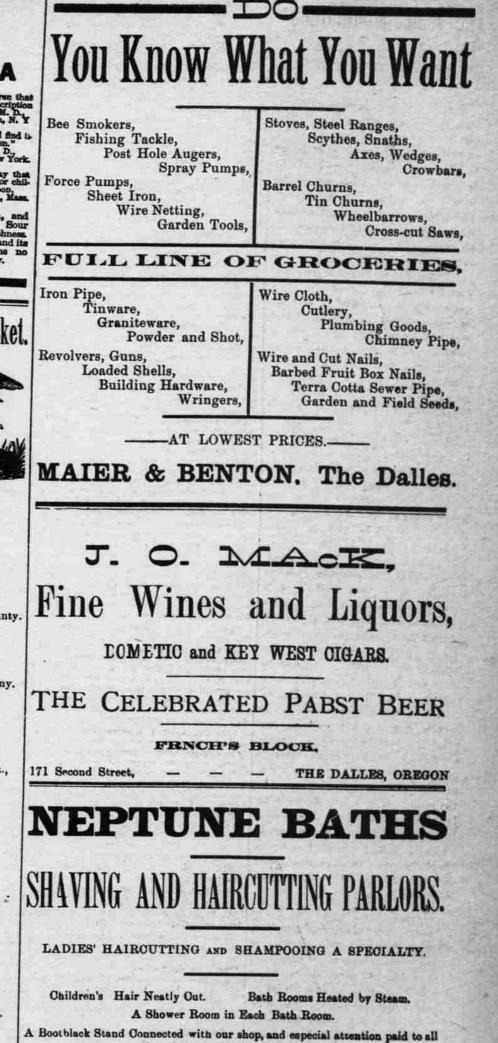
COUNTY TICKET. For Sheriff.

THOS. J. DRIVER, of Wamic. For County Clerk,

A. M. KELSAY, of The Dalles. For Supt. of Schools,

TROY SHELLEY, of Hood River. For County Assessor, F. H. WAKEFIELD, of The Dalles.

For County Treasurer, WM. MICHELL, of The Dalles.



110 Front Street, Opposite Cosmopolitan Hotel,

THE DALLES, OREGON.

FRAZER & WYNDHAM, Props.

TELEPHONE NO. 45.

A San Francisco merchant has brough a suit against his wife for divorce on the ground that she bleaches her hair. She changed it from a nut brown to a canary color, and the complaint says: "As a consequence of this artificual color she has been obliged to paint her face and se cure an artificial complexion in contrast with the artificial color of her hair. The combination has given her a giddy, fast and sporty appearance." The decision of the court will be awaited with interest.

Fossil Journal: Harry Clay returned this week from a tr.p through Grant and Crook counties with J. M. Boardman, of ourths of the proceeds. Montana, in search of bee, cattle for the latter. Mr. Boardman bought 1000 head of one and two-year-old steers in those counties, at \$8 and \$13, the cattle to be ing: By pilvate letters from far away Cape Town, South Africa, received by Mrs. Lou-ise Rivers of the Traveler's Home, it is counties, at \$8 and \$13, the cattle to be delivered at Wallula or Pendleton. Mr. Clay intends shipping a tran load of sheep to Chicago about June 1st. J W. Blake has sheared his shipping at earned that the gold fields are overcrowde with men. Cape Town, which is an outfit-ting point, has about forty thousand inhab-Blake has sheared his shipment of sheep and expects to put them on the market tants, over half of whom are either woolly headed native blacks or vampire-like some day next week. raders. The climate is a good trainin school for those who n ay expect a ticket for the frying under world. At 9 o'clock in

The water in Birch and McKay creeks does not seem to have fallen any for two weeks, says the Pendleton Tribun. One bridge on McKay was washed out and 1894, the mercury was very nearly ninety n the shade. the place is now dangerous to cross. Lee's crossing, on Birch creek, is also impassable. Two women and a child attempted to cross there last week in a wagon and came very near being taken lown the stream. From the amount of snow in the mountains at present there is not much hope of the water subsid-ing. The Umatilla is not so high as it but is still somewhat swollen.

The Democratic ticket nominated Astoria yesterday is as follows: For governor, William Galloway, of Yamhill; for secretary of state, Charles Nickell, of Jackson; treasurer, Thomas L. Davidson, of Marion; supreme judge, A. B. Bennett, of Marion; supreme judge, A. S. Bennett, of Wasco; attorney-general, W. H. Holmes, of Marion; superintendent of public instruction, D. Y. S. Reid, et Lane; state printer, Captain John O'Brien, o

Mulinomah; congressman, first district, J. K. Weatherford, of Albany; second congressional district, J. H. Raley, of Umatilla The nominations for this dis-trict were given in the dispatches yesterday.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. John M. Davis, one of the sheet kings in the vicitivy of Bakeoven, is in town

today. Hon. E B Dufur returned last night from attending court at Goldendale, Washington.

A marriage license was granted by the county clerk today to Michael Lynott and Laura Daniel of Hood River.

Mr. E. H. Clarke, a wool buyer of Pen-dleton, arrived in the city from Portland on the afternoon train, en route from a visit the midwinter fair in San Francisco.

A large hand of mutton sheep were in the stock yards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co, this morning. They were shipped to Troutdale this afternoon. The lot consisted of five

Hop. W. H. Biggs and wife of Wasco are in the city. Mr. Biggs is daily expecting his commusion from Wasington city, when he will assume the position of receiver of the land office in this city and make his permanent residence at The Dalles.

Robert G. Thempson, a sheepman of Pendleton, was shot by a sheepherder through the leg vesterday afternoon as the result of an altercaticn. Dr. Vincent was summoned. Thompson was brought to Pendleton last night. The trouble occurred at Coombs' canyon. Thompson is well known. It is thought he will recover.

Hon. J. F. Caples, of Portland, will adress the citizens of The Dalles on the political issues of the day, at the opera house next Saturday evening. All persons are in-vited to attend, as this speech will open the political campaign this year, which prom-ises to be one of the most interesting that has agitated the country for many years.

There are reported to be \$5,000 sheep at West Water, on the Utab Colorado line, whose owners are to drive them into Colorado aft r the shearing, which is now nearly completed. The shearers say Governor Waite's quarantine will not prevent Utah sheepmen from entering Colorado, and the cattlemen of Mesa and Delta counties swear Eat they shall not.

turning their attention to hop-growing. This is the latest in that line from the Cor La Grande Republican: James Parnell the pioneer miner came in a few days ago runs is the latest in that line from the Cor value Times: In another year Benton county will figure more prominently in the bop business, Howell and Commins have finished putting out their 50-acre tract on Johnnie Whitaker's place, and among numerous other yards, Chicaman Sorbin has in ided a variable of a construct a variable of a 200 foot tunnel and is extremely rich up the value of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a 200 foot tunnel and is extremely rich up the value of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a 200 foot tunnel and is extremely rich up the value of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a 200 foot tunnel and is extremely rich up the value of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a construct and the variable of a construct a variable of a construct and the value of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a construct and the variable of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a construct and the variable of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a construct and the variable of a construct a variable of a construct a variable of a construct and the variable of a construct a variable of a variable of a construct a i planting thirty acres on W. A place. This yard will ultimately studded with free gold plainly vieible to nished uclude sixty acres, and the Chinamen have t leased for six years. Under the lease they furnish everything, pick, bale and de liver the crop in Corvallis, and get three-

the naked eye. The ledge is 22 inches wide distance was not more than lifty yards. He and will no doubt develop into one of the greatest properties on the coast Mr. Parinsists that he was positive Mr. Thompson nell merits success for his verseverence. was shooting in his direction with intent to hit hm. The La Grande Chronicle has the follow-

Common Council.

A special meeting of the council was Death of Mrs. Geo. H. Williams held yesterday afternoon, at which was A Portland paper yesterday gave the sorpresent a full board. rowful intelligence of the death of Mrs. The object of the meeting was to look George H. Williams, wife of Ex Attorney after the plans of the jail and see if they General Williams of that city. The paper

could not be changed, in order to avert an injunction suit threatened by some Death entered the beautiful home of Ex-United States Attorney General George H. On motion the chair was ordered to ap-Williams, on E ghteenth and Couch streets point a committee of two or three to call at 10 o'clock this morning, when his wife, on Messrs, J. W. French and S. L. Brooks. Mrs. Kate Ann Williams, passed to eternal

they being the citizens who objected to the present plan, and ascertain what they great mest consumers, and the number of cattle, sheep and hogs which are daily con-Mrs. Williams had been a very intel ec desired in the matter; that the contractor tasl lady, who, prior to coming to this city, imed in cities in the northwest would figure the cost of changes in the meanstonish the average native. While this where she had residel many years, had time, and that the gentlemen be notified been very prominent in society in Washthat the council would meet to consider even greater meat consumers than the Americans. From the banch-grass regions ington City and New York. While her their grievances at 7 o'clock the same husband was attorney general in the cabieast of the Cascades a large proportion of the supply of mrats for Portland, Puget sound cities and Victoria come. Every few days carloads are shipped for these points net of President Grant the decea-ed lady's evening

The chair then appointed T. A. Hudgreat personal magnetism and intellectual son, L. E. Crowe and W. H. Butts as such power attracted the most notable and accomplished society of the gatton's capital committee On motion the recorder was instructed to her drawing-rooms. Deceased was united in marriage to Judge

to draw up an ordinance to annul and suspend Ordinance No. 202 until July 1. From Friday's Daily 1894, being the one for impounding live-Mr. A. G. Hall, of Cascade Locks, is in stock running at large in the streets of the city The river has fallen several feet durin

The council then adjourned to be last few days. The Arlington Record says: Miss Bertha April 17, 1894, at 7 p. M. Buch er and sister, of The Dalles, are visiting Miss Elsie Ebi in this city, The council convened pursuant to ad-

their permanent home. A brauch of Coxey's army of common-weals are congregating in Portland, preparjournment at the hour stated, a full board For some years after returning to Port being present.

and, Mrs. Williams was a conspicuous and ing for the onward march to Washington. On motion the report of the committee leading figure in social circles. Aft r ba-The warm weather during the past tw on finance, to whom was referred the redays has caused vegetation to grow very rapidly. Poplars and willows are now in full leaf, and flowe s in bloom. coming a zealous believer in the new aud port of the marshal and recorder for the peculiar religious doctrines, Mrs. William month of Pebruary was accepted and orwithdrew from tashionable society, and dedered placed on file. Mr. D. C, Herrin, at his gallery over the

roted her entire time and energies to works rostoffic-, will take photographs cheaper than anywhere else. All kinds of country special ordinance No. --, being the of charity, to the reading of the Scriptures, ordinance ordered drawn at the afternoon to the dissemiration of the faith she so produce taken in exchange for pictures session to anaul and suspend the im-If yon desire a luxuriant growth of healthy hair of natural color, nature's crowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. earnestly espoused, to prayer, to meditation, pounding ordinance, was read and passed. to prophesying and to exhortation. Hon. J. B. Condon then addressed the One of the cardinal doctrines of the new council in the matter of the grievance in faith was that the purification of the body Two carloads of hogs were shipped from R. E. Saltmarshe & Ca,'s stock yards last evening. Their destination is Troutdale, and they were gathered from this immediate relation to the city jail, and stated that and heart from all physical and moral imthe contemplaten grates on the south side purities could be solely accomplished by of the jail would be a nuisance to the fasting and prayer. In this peculiar doccommunity, as it would allow the noise trine she became the high priestess and

and confusion caused by prisoners incar-We received an agreeable call today from Mr. D. C. Butler of Kingeley. He says the cersted to be heard by persons on the ground is too wet for plowing in some places on Tygh ridge, and dry weather is very streets and residents in the vicinity.

Messrs, J. W. French and S. L. Brooks much desired. then followed, giving utterance to the The repairs at the city jail are progress-ing satisfactorily, and the number of bos es are increasing daily. Mr. Fouts superin-tends the job; but he is the recipient of same opinion. The council, on motion, ordered the

contractor to complete the repairs on the nany suggestio iail according to plans and specifications, The mill of the city recorder grinds u and that the gratings be closed and rustic grist these days, on account of the jail be-ing repaired As soon as the lock-up is in placed over them.

a substantial condition, his usual mornius interviews will be had. On motion the recorder was instructed to demand and receive the key to the James B. Crossen, T. A. Ward and A. pound. ttingen, jr, returned on the train last

night from attending the Democratic con-vention at Astoria. They report having a On motion the council adjourned

good time, and were entertained royally by the Astorians. Hard Times in the Palouse. A gentleman just returned to Pendleton

Mr James B. Crossen, the auctioneer, will sell at the Michelbsch building tomor-row forenoon at 11 o'clock, a large lot of rom Pullman, Whitman county, informs the East Oregonian as follows: "Everyone usehold and kitchen furniture, formerly up in that section is broke. The loss last belonging to Mrs. Congdon. This will be a rare opportunity for bargails. One might as well 'ry to stem the rapids of Niagara, as to expect perfect health while a scrofulous taint exists in the blood. fall of the crop has put almost every business man and rancher in debt. Money was

at first loaged at 11 per cent. per month, an when the time came for paying up, re-Through is alterative and purifying prop-erties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla r moves every vestige of acrofulous poison from the blood. n wals were made in many instances at 24 pur cent. Creditors are now threatening to foreclose or exact a payment of 3 per cent

ally excluded. Steam pumps are at work, known. The house was crowded, and GENERAL In the hundred mile bicycle race which happened between San Jose and Sa Fran-cisco the other day two men at under the world's record for ten miles. Alfred Grit and the stage of water was lowered two much excitement was caused. BLACKSMITHS. WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS. feet vesterday. There are ten feet of water Land Transfers. in the canal, and this will be pumped out Fight With Outlaws. world's record tor ten miles. Alfred Git has the constant of the gap in all that goes to make it the same is herewith given: Height, th April 18-Norman C Wilson to Har ALL KINDS OF BOTTLED BEER. tions." Store in the payment of obliga-Captain J. H. Ferguson, of D Co. at Hood River, is in the city today. He says the use of all water non some fourth interest to Hood River, is in the city today. He says In the new shop on Second street, first blacksmith shop east of French & Co.'s brick block. **COLUMBIA BREWERY BEER ON DRAUGHT** Horse-Shoeing a Specialty. SECOND STREET, BETWEEN UNION AND COURT All kinds of work in iron, whether of agricultural mplements or vehicles, done in the most mechan-cal style and satisfaction guaranteed. [an2wky THE DALLES, - - -ON

continue excellent. Many new orchards BUENOS AYRES April 19-Tue followare being planted in many sections. The ing is a translation of the message sent greatest activity in this respect is noticeby the Brazilian rebel De Mello to the able in the vicinity of Hood River. In president of Argentine, when he brought the setting out of new orchards the apple his remaining ships into the barber of Buelos Ayres and offered to surrender tree predominates. Peach tree planting

throughout this section receives little enthem April 16: "Ssenz Peoa, President: As I am couragement. Plums and prunes are sutanable to continue, on account of an anficiently hardy, consequently a popular solute lack of resources, the naval revolt fruit in the Columbia river valley. insugurated eight months ago for the Seeding spring grain is being forced t purpose of changing the constitution of close in many localities. The Umatilla Brazil against the military despotism of President Peixoto, I now enter Argentine

county farmers appear to be leading other sections in seeding spring grain; there is waters in order to solicit the protection much yet to be done in Wasco county. of the flag of a generous sister republic, in behall of myself, my officers, my ma Growth of wheat and grass continues unrines, my troops, and my fleet, consisting of the Republica, Urunas, Iril. Metcore and Esperanso. I will surrender these ships to your excellency for any disposichecked, its color dark green and its appearance vigorous. The acreage of grain has increased in the interior and eastern counties, while in the Columbia river tion you may see fit to make of them With sentiments of highest consideration for your excel ency, I have the honor to counties it has decreased upon the introduction of fruit. Volunteer wheat looks CUSTODIO JOSE DE MELLO. well and promise: to make a good crop. Many depend upon it solely for their

A Twenty-Year Mystery. grain crop. Barley is coming up. Wild PHILADEPHIA, April 19-The famous mustard and tarweed is appearing in stery of the Charley Ross abduction many fields. Grass on the range is the was recalled sharply to the residents of best ever known owing to the moisture in Germantown today by the marriage of the ground. Alfalfa is making a good his brother Walter to Miss Julis Peabody start. All kinds of stock are doing well. Sheep shearing has commenced. Chandler. More than eight hundred

## Democratic Meal.

A good joke is told at the expense of on the Rev. Dr. Winchester, of Boston. Af ter the wedding there was a reception at f the delegates to the Astoria convention the house of Christian T. Ross, the father, from this city, and one that will be duly on Washington lane. Walter Ross was appreciated by his many friends in the playing close to the bouse with his brother Charley on the fateful day in county. He has been the executive officer of the county for two years, and has faith- July, 1874, when the abductors drove up fully performed his duties to the satisfaction enticed them into a carriage and went of Democrats and Republicans. Not being off with them. Walter was permitted to return home, but Charley was never a candidate for re election, he is not seeking favors, but will always remain true to seen again'

Democracy, While in Portland, enroute to the city by the sounding sea, he and two others stepped into a restaurant for dinner

When the waiter asked him for his order he said he wanted a good Democratic meal, J. C. Anderson, while he was in bed at while the others named two or three articles on the bill of fare. In good time a plate of oup came to him, which he managed to immish very quickly. While the others were satisfying themselves on roast heef and other dishes, no attention was paid to him, attempt at murder by setting fire to the and he sat gasing into his empty soup bowl. After they had finished their dinner and tion, both of which were entirely con-were about to leave, he inquired of the sumed. This morning a young man waiter the reason he had not been served named T. J. Sheemaker was captured near Marysville Circumstantial evi with other dishes besides soup. With a rutection grin on his face, the caterer mildy answered, "You wanted a Demogratic meal, and you got soup, and that is symbeen discharged. bolic of the place where the party is at the spiritual leader. As is well known, Mrs. resent time.4 Williams had a number of followers and

### Interesting Facts

In the year of 1860 our woolen manu facturers used 98,379,785 pounds of greasy wool in that year. In 1890 they pert of the emperor's policy to welcome foreigners. A faction of Japanese pel-Protection did it! In 1860 Great Britain consumed 300,-

worked so persistently to this end that 000,000 pounds, three times as much as we did; but in 1890 it consumed but and ordered a new election. The returns vine spe, les may roam at large at the 470,000,000 pounds of wool, only 8 per cent more than we did. show that the people strongly indorse the more collightened views of the empero cent more than we did. on toleration.

Now let the man who advocates free trade remember that in 1860 G eat Britain used three times as much wool as we during the dark hours f night. As cows did that year, but by 80 years protection will have the privilege to browse around our manufacturers of wool increased 340 fermance at the Chicago opera-house per cent, while Great Britain only in- last night, a jealous wife, handsome.

creased 57 per cent. Free trade did it.

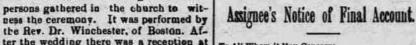
the mouth of the canal has been effectu

For Coroner, W. H BUTTS, of The Dalles. For County Surveyor, E. F. SHARP, of The Dalles. For Justice of t .e Peace, The Dalles, L. S. DAVIS. For Constable, The Dalles. A. A. URQUHART.

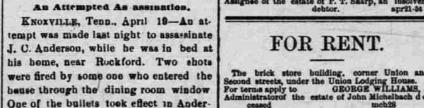
DEAKE-Near this city, on Eight Mile creek, Apri 14, 1894, of consumption, George Drake, aged 2 years.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of ne State of Oreyon for Wasco County, in probate idministrator with the will annexed of the estate of Diarises McEven, deccased, and all persons havin caims against said estate are hereby required passent them to me at the law office of Cendon Condon in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, will in six months from the date of this notice. W. N. WILEY, Administrator with the Will an Clarinas McEwen Ceceased. Da6ed April 21, 1894,



To All Whom it May Concern: N OTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN dersigned, assignee of the setate of P. T. Sharp, an insolvent debtor, has fied his fin al ac-count with maid estate in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County, and that said main account will be heard and passed upon by maid Court, in the Circuit room, in the County Court House, at Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1834, at 11 o' lock in the foremoon of maid day, or at such future time as the Court may then appoint for the hearing of the matters contained in mid account, and objections, if any, thereto. J. W. CONDON. Assignee of the estate of P. T. Sharp, an insolvent debtor. april-5t



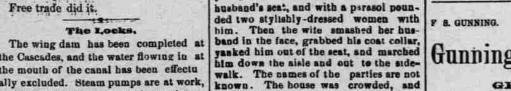


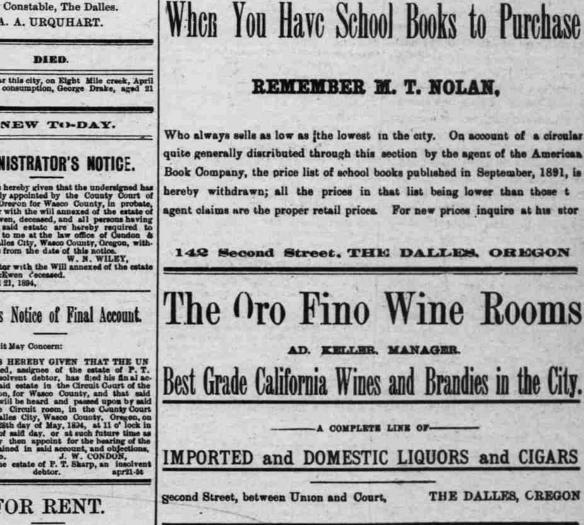
dence is strong against him, although he denies his guilt. Shoemaker was recent-L E. BAYARD, [Late Special Agent Gen'l Land Off ly in the employ of Anderson, but had BAYARD Å The Japanese Want Foreigners. DENVER, April 18-Rev. E. N. Jones.

former missionary to Japan, now a resi dent here, explains the results of the Jap anese elections as favorable to the supiticians tried to force the emperor to embark on a policy of exclusion,

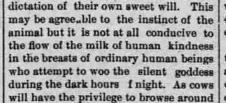
Parties having property they wish to sell or tra nouses to rent, or abstract of titls furnished, find it to their advantage to call upon us.

Jealous Wife Makes a Meene. We shall make specialty of the prosecution o CHICAGO, April 19-During the per-58 Washington d. THE DALLES, OR young and well dressed, marched to he









imitators, who like herse f "pas ed through

the wilderness, "-and for the space of forty

days or more tasted little else hat bread

Cow Ordinance Suspend d.

The cow ordinance has been suspended

antil July 1st, and members of the bo-

and wipe.

gardens until the first of July, we hope the owners will have sufficient consideration for the happiness of their neighbors

not to attach bells to the necks of these milk producers, the tintinnabulations of which drive sleep from drowsy eyelids and cause feelings to be aroused that are not in harmony with the most angelio feelings that should be possessed by the weary denizens of this mundane sphere.