ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. P. Dorais, of Wamic, came Mr. H. R. Sibley, deputy U. S. marshal,

of Pendleton, is in the city. Mr. D. W. Bailey, a prominent lawyer

Mr. M. H. Nickelson, of Hood River, came to town on the afternoon train. The Columbia is still rising, and it is

continues the freshet will be a month The following deed was filed with the county clerk today: i. P. Dorais to L. A. Sandoz; aw qr of ne qr and uw qr of se qr, sec 14, tp 4 s, r 11 east; \$200.

The Columbia Packing Co. shipped lot of hogs this morning to the Cascade Locks. They were in fine condition, and will furnish agreeable mastication for the residents of that town.

A large number of cattle from Crook county arrived at the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. to-day. They consisted our export trade hereafter. The square on the corner of Second and

Union streets is being covered with soil, delightfully fragrant with the perfame from on account of the crushed rock being so the fruit blossoms. The Dalles is truly a rough and large that it would do great mage to horses standing on it or traveling over it.

Bertha Krett was hit in the head by rock yesterday, carelessly thrown by some boys. It cut a gash in the scalp about an inch long. The little girl is about eight years old, and was playing in the school yard at the time. Engineer Jocelyn and Conducto

rns arrived in the city at 9:30 o'clock this morning from Umatilla, with engin 561 attached to a train on which was the 'Si Perkins" dramatic troupe. A quick Wool was received at Mooddy's ware house yesterday from Crook county.

shearing is progressing very nicely; but it will be some days before the clip will be ready to haul to market, as the fleeces must be pressed and sacked Two attempts of incendiary origin was made to set fire to the town of Oregon City Sunday. The supposed perpetra-tor was caught crawling along the roof

near the place where the fire was set He gave the name of Ed. Smith. The Albany Democrat says that A. B.
Mathews of that city has in his possession a copy of the minutes of the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church conducted by John Wesley from 1773 to 1794, and printed in 1795. It is a relic of walks.

Grant County News: Oregon needs few more useless commissioners and the following new officials are suggested in order to consume the surplus state funds: State rabbit chaser, irrigation agitator, cricket crucifier, artificial raiomaker, al-

John Whiteaker, from 1859 to 4862; Addison C. Gibbs, 1862 to 1866; George L. Woods, 1866 to 1890; La Fayette F. Gro-ver, 1870 to 1877; S. F. Chadwick, 1877 to 1878; W. W. Thayer, 1878 to 1882; Zenn F. Moody, 1882 to 1886; Sylvester Pen-noyer, 1886 to 1894, two terms.

Charles Mummery, a taxidermist recently from Michigan, who has been working as bartender at Harry Taylor's saloon, has been missing for two days, says the Albany Herald. Mr. Taylor fears that he has gone fishing and fell into the

The Mckinley club of Wapinitia had a meeting last Saturday evening, at which there were present twenty members. An excellent and enthusiastic time was en-joyed, and a committee was appointed to make prepartions for a grand picule on the 12th of May, at which a good, old Re-publican rally will be had. Several well-known speakers have been invited, and an

agreeable time is expected. A. M. Hadley has been appointed organizer for Oregon for the supreme Tribe of Ben Hur, a new order based on the book Ben Hur, a tale of the Christ. The first court was organized at Crawfords ville, Ind., the home of the author, March 1st, with 448 charter members, and over one thousand applications have been re-ceived. During the menth courts were

The hoard of directors of the Oregon the 22d annual observance of Pioneer day on June 15th. There were present at the meeting: Hon. H. W. Corbett, 1851, president; Frank Dekum, 1858, vice-president; George H. Himes, 1853, secre tary; Henry Failing, 1851, treasurer. Portland was selected as the place for the coming reunion. Hon. Thos. H. longue, of Hillsbore, Washington county, was se-

Heppner Gazette: People on our streets Sunday morning were treated to the sight of a man receiving a pommeling at the hands of his wife. The only resistance he offered was to ward off the blows from ble interfered, and put an end to the fight by leading Mr. Doonan to safer quyrters. It was the opin on of the bystanders that it would have been good judgment on the part of Mr. Doonan had he retreated early in the action, as he came out siderably hors de combat.

Several very valuable curios have been recently added to the collection of A. Ullrich & Son in the window of their cigar factory on Front street. Among these additions are roughly carved fig-ures in a soft porous stone, and other pieces of handiwork denoting that the aborigines had some notions of art.

As the region in the vicinity of this city has been thoroughly prospected for relics of the aboriginal race and of their conceptions of art, curios a e becoming ncrease in value In a few years these collections will be highly prized.

The Portland branch of the industrial army left that city early this morning, enroute for Washington. Between Portland and Troutdale they attempted to capture a freight train, but were unsful, as the cars rushed past them

Albany Democrat: Saturday evening about 7 o'clock Charley Meyer, a son of Mr. Conrad Meyer, was on the bank of the Calapcoia, in the rear of the ice works when he fell down the bank into the river, a distance of forty or fifty feet A gentlemen who witnessed the affair gave the alarm, and Mr. John Deakins, who was at home near by, rushed down who was at home near by, rushed down the bank and plunged into the river after the boy, and after a vigorous swim, caught hold of him, and soon had him safe on the bank. It was a prompt and brave act, and Mr. Deakins deserves a medal. The boy was taken home and is now recovered from the effects of the pot at Troutdale this morning, and the op-

the number of Chinese in Ore on at 15-000. There were less than 10,000 by the census et 1890. Califernia then had about 72,000. Importation via Victoria and the underground railroad has been active during the last four years. Chinamen are hard to count, and probably 25 per cent would be a fair estimate of the percentage uncounted by the census takers of 1890. At this rate there should be west or the Rocky mountains more Chiwest or the Rocky mountains more Chinamen than the last census gives to the whole United States—107,475. Undoubt

Pendleton Tribune: Judge William Martin had an interesting time yesterday recalling old times by looking through an old account book which he used when conducting mining operations on Granite Creek, eighly miles or so south of Pendleton in 1862-63. The judge, by reference to the book, found he had been dealing with J. M. Watson, a grocer here at that time, now interested in the planing mill with John Kuhrs. Some of the prices paid for certain commodities now seem rediculously high. Some of the items are

as follows: Three pounds of nails, \$1.5-gallon keg of syrup, \$14; one pound of tobacco, \$1.75; sugar, 87½ cents per pound; 37 pounds of butter, \$37.

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fraser, of Grass Val-

failure in this vicinity. High and muddy water is the cause. The music fornished by the Burton-Cole man troupe last evening was very highly complimented, and attracted a large crowd

A Walla Walla man buried \$1000 near a nce and marked the picket. Then the steady work to find it. We learn from the Grant Gazette that Sherman county is practically out of debt, and that the payment of all taxes now due

of spectators.

Harper's for May has been received h Mr. M. T. Nolan at the postoffice book-store. This is the first of the May periodi-

cellent standard. Mr D. J. Cooper finished planting ter acres of hops yesterday, and the rain that

culture can be made successful

Atter the showers yesterday the air was garden spot in spring with its beautiful lawns and flowers. It approaches a paralise as nearly in appearance as any town to Oregon in spring.

county it will introduce that product into

This is the time for orchardists to attend their growing trees, especially in your chards horoughly, and prunes, cherries and other

which intests their roots. The Columbia is a magnificent river thes ays, with the large expanse of water cov ering the banks for quite a distance on either side Lis night the Regulator came opposite her wharf at about half past 8 he made a landing by re son of the turbu-

erce of the current. The Vancouver, Kinkitat & Y kims rail road, 12 miles of which have hen in opera-tion several years, has been sold to New York capita ists for \$110,000. It is understood that the road will be extended this year to connect with the Norther - Pacific The same will be changed to the Portland, Vancouyer & Northern railroad.

moon to the effect that the U.S. marshal and a force of eputies from Portland had arrived at Troutdale and captured the station from the "commonwails." was no resistance, and the Union Pacific assumed control after the appearance of the officers. The U.S. marshals then returned

Today is the seventy fifth anniversary of the institution of the order of Old Fellows in the United States. It now numbers over talla inspector, prune examiner, hop and discressed. The day will be proper a howier and inspector of national forests belebrated all ever the country, and too many landatory words cannot be spoken of

> The "commonweals were at Troutdale last night, determined to go east. They may reach The Dolles any day, and some provision should be made either o give them a meal, or send them on Southern noted in this regard, some advocating feering the hungry mortals, and others to force them to leave the city as quickly as

> in the regular or volunteer service in any war engaged in by the United States, wh ther toreign, domestic or Indian, will hold a runion in Hilsboro on Thursday, in the court house at 10 'clock A M Officer f the day, Capt A M Codine; committee, R. Crandall, Wm Amana.

Sunday afternoon as G1. John on n and S T. Hobert were talking on the latter's farm Mr Johnson could escape he was caught by a 1mh and thrown down and the man portion of the huge tree fell upon him crashing him to death.

Baker City Democrat: The water Powder river is again at the high water mark and if the weather continues to grow eral rivers spanning the river are in danger Wilovale is again a perfect set and property bwners have already been damaged to no small extent. Parties down from the moun-tains say that the worst is yet to come.

The production of cos' in the United States in 1893 was 179 335,000 short tons, of the valuation of \$20,257,000. C.lf r-nia produced 72,600 ton, valued at \$167, 505; Montana, 914,000 tons, valued at \$1,816,000; Oregon, 41 700 toos, valued at \$64 500; Utah, 413,200 tms, valued at \$611 000; Washington, 1.265,000 ton; valued at \$2,209,300; Wyoming, 2,439,300 tons, valued at \$3,291,000.

A dead man was found near the mouth of some train and had been run over. There was nothing on the body to establish identity. We did not learn in what county the body was found, but an inquest should be held, and some effort made to find out the came of the unfortunate individual and the

No one can deny that the legal pro in Oregon is well represented and that the number is rapidly on the increase. Another Twenty seven law students of the univer-sity of Oregon will be examined before the upreme court at Salem, May 31, to be admitted to practice in this state. Portland will by no means be unrepresented in this class of young and ambitious seekers for

or names of one word only, shall be postoffices. Exceptions may be made by department for changes of postoffice names. The postmaster-general says this rule will remove a source of an novance to the depart-

nent and of injury to the postal service. Salem Statesman: C. L. Parrish, of Klamath Falls, Klamath county; J. C. Chark, of Gervans, Marion county; J. C. Burkes, of Moro, Morrow county; John Calvin, of Paradise, Wallowa conty; C. G. Carpary. successful, as the cars rushed past them at a rapid rate. They may be expected here tonight, if they succeed in capturing a train, and perhaps will remain here a few days. They will need rest and recuperation, and The Dalles is well situated for these purposes. Our atmosphere is very healthful, and the grand scenery will unquestionably be attractive.

One work is a train, Marion county; J. C. Buckes, of Moro, Morrow county; John Calvii, of Paradise, Wallowa c unty; C. G. Carbury, of John Day, Graut county; J. F. D. Z. ey, of Ukiah, Umatilia county; J. A. Hu ison, of The Dalles, Wasco osunty; J. B. Hassett, of Marshfield, Coos county; A. Ohlkoff, and K. L. Power, of Portland, will act as notaries public for of the ensuing two years, having been so empowered by the governor yesterday.

the governor yesterday. at interval. In 1534 speared in the same city the New Zeitung aus Hispansen und Italien, and at a date between these two appeared the Cologne Chronicle. These early newspapers are not contained in any library, so far as Hudson indicates; the

The "commonwealers" captured the depot at Troutdale this morning, and the operator rode to Cape Horn and telegraphed to headquarters in Portland the situation, describing a deplorable state of affairs. He says they are terribly incensed against the Union Pacific, by reason of trains passing at the rate of torty miles an hour, and are determined that no more shall go east with out atonning, if they have to barricade the

C E Rusk, of Goldendale Courier fame, as purchased the Leader plant at Centerville and will publish it again in the interest of the Populist party. An exchange says the Courier under the management o Mr. Rusk acquired its greatest prosperity, nor did it long survive the change of man-agement that displaced Mr. Rusk and placed he management in other nands. When he Ram fell in bountiful quantities yesterold: that with the fact that he had no preday and last night, and the thirsty ground ious newspaper experience, proyes that

is his natural calling. Baker City Epigram: Hon. Geo Chand-ler, of Wingville, loaded three cars of fine beef cattle at the stockvards in this city this morning and to k them as far as Huntngton, where Eagle Valley parties will make out the balance of a train when he will proceed to the Omaha market with full load. Mr. Chaudler has been feeding us at his place near Wingville and they are in fine condition While the market is low everywhere stockmen are forced to either sell or turn out on the range, and the latter would hardly pay after feeding all winter.

From Friday's Daily. Hon. A. N. liner, of Portland, is in Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Kingsley, is in town

We received a pleasant call this afternoon The Portland contingent of the industris rmy has not arrived yet, and the people A special train, baving on board the ge-

eral manager and other officials of the com-The Evans-Sontag company has been re fused liceuse to play in several towns in the Willam-tte valley. It is considered as

The intersection of streets on Second hich have been lately covered wit rushed rock, are now receiving a layer of clay, and this, when properly trampled down, will make a good road bed. Mrs. Mary Dallas, a widow, aged 54, wa

found drowned in the river at Spokan-Tuesday. She had been missing for twelve t was undoubtedly a case of suicide. Rev. A Brossgeet returned to this city last oight after a sojouru of sev-ral months in Europe Father Brousgeest has enjoyed visit ver, much, and returns to his pas ors! duties in renewed vigor of mind and

The burglar who was shot and killed by Omeer Austin in Portland Wednesday night has been recognized as Joseph Carence, alias John Morris, an ex-couviet who a rved a term in the Washington penitentiary at

One solitary and imprecupious individua

found his way into the county jail yester-

day, b cause the city lock-up undition to receive favor d guests. He in the usual amount. The Columbia is now higher than was r remember a i April, and fears are encrtained that it will keep ri ing until the shet in June wil be unprecedented to the

history of the city. Streams are very high in the river is very muddy and full of drift. The "commonweals" are still at Troutrun the mail train, east and west, while they remain. There is a determination on the part of the Union Pacific not to move this contingent of Coxey's army without

A large lot of merchandise left Moody's warehouse ye terday for Dayville in Grant county. The roads were in very good condition unt I ih recent ram, but it is to he expected they will be muddy a d bad in places. Spring freighting is fairly begun, men, grasp at straws. This may give a nized; and will be buried away in the and wagons will be loading daily bereaf ter

Mr Albert Tozier, of Portland, is the nominee of the Democrats and Populists of Portland for the office of auditor, and if he sidered. gon must be Republican from congressman Record: F A. Hill, of Pendleton, ar-

morning, on the charge of house breaking and larceny. A gun was found in the session that was taken from a house near Pendleton The parties are from Idaho, aged about ten and 8 years respectively. They were taken back to Pendleton for

Miss Bertha Cochran came near getting the Record. She is attending school, and living some distance from the acboolhouse and having the creek to cross she goes on horseback. The creek being high her horse got in swimming water, and in his struggles threw Bertha off. She floated down the mad terrent for quite a distance, and was finally rescued by the teacher, aided by

ton congratulate her on her escape from people of The Dalles who send money in the the post I note experiment. That is to say surely gone as com cropped through a hol

in the pocket. There is no such thing as going to the postoffice and getting a dupli-cate order. This is what the Vanconver Ind-pendent says of spring blossoms: It is a beautiful sight that greets the eye, tanding on the Oregon shore and gazing at the orchards about Vancouver With their white blooms they much resemble fields of snow. But they mean thousands upon thous n is of deliars for their happy owners, for there will be the heaviest crop of all, save peaches ever known here. Vancouver and Clarke county will glisten with money this season. There is a great revival going on in our

night the groceryman got up in meeting and said: "Brethren, I'm the man who furnished the orphan asylum with meat at twelve cents a pound when it wasn't worth six cents." When he sat down another fellow umped up and said: "Brethren, I want to rake a clean breast of it I'm the man who stole the mest that he fornished to the

The sad news of the drowning of Charles lo gar h, a young man of Wellowa county, ra had the city Suniay, says the Wallowa Chieftain. He had charge of a band of horses on the range, and was fording them across Joseph creek Saturday. They were ted together and getting to deep wat r became tangled up Holgarth plunged in the water to aid them, but the swift current ook him down stream and he struck against large rock and was rend rad insensib e le soon recovered, and made a hob'e but nauccessful effort to save himself, but was im, and was drowned.

Salem Journal: The names of twenty even O egon ladies were proposed for dele-gates to the woman's congress at the mid-winter fair. Mrs. Wm. England and Mrs. Frances Failer Victor, of Salem, and Miss chreen Miss Snell having resigned, Mrs. Die, of Oregon City, is selected in her progress all things that concern the good of woman will be thoroughly discussed.

Almost a Centenarian At her home in Line county, near Shedd ast Saturday, there died an aged lady whose life linked the present with the pas Washington was yet living. Her birth occurred at Dorset, Union county, Vermont. dence of her daughter Mrs. Brewer, near Shedd, at the remarkable age of 99 years, two months and 28 days. Ten days ago Populist Speaking.

wheat, which has grown nicely during the Mr. W. J. Peddicord, the Populist candiprospects for crops, and if the harvest of late for joint representative from Sherman 1894 is not an abundant one all signs will and Wasco counties, addressed his fellow be delusive. Wasco county is one of the citizens on the political Issues of the day at the court house last night. There were best agricultural districts in the state, if there is an ordinary rainfall during the not many in attendance, but those preswinter, and the past season has been an ent appeared to pay close attention to the exceptional one in this regard. If the marspeaker. Mr. Petticord is a fluent talker, ket prices are fair Eastern Oregon will enand has an argumentative style; but we joy the full tide of prosperity, and will rebelieve his theories on the money question did not make many converts. When our ing the past few years. reporter entered he was just finishing some remarks about continental money in compar.son with the issue of greenbacks during Mr. George Bentley, who left last the war. Like many of his partisans, we presume he believes it was government rob bery for the authorities to destroy greenbacks after they had been redeemed at the U. S. treasury. They generally contend that these should be kept in circulation

November for Johannesburg, returned to the city, after having thoroughly tested been absent about six months, and continuously; that the people had confi while his journey has cost him a nice little sum he has had valuable experdence in them, and that was all tha ience which will act as an object lesson was necessary to establish their to him in after life. When he left this money value. If the United States or any other country were to adopt any other country for South Africa he imagined that land to 'e the best for the accumumethods except those pursued in hones business, the fact would soon develop itse f lation of wealth of any on the face of hat public mil etely the globe; but this dream was soon dispelled on his arrival at Johannesburg, wrecked. The action of the government in redeeming its pledges and paying every did and he found the conditions there the same as elsewhere. In the labor marlar in coin when the paper corrency come to the treasury constitutes its solvency and ket there was a strong competition

An Old Printer.

afterwards edited a paper at The Dalles,

Oregon, and at other places in Oregon

He is agood printer and a good writer;

but, like many others, had not the good

Wedlock.

couple consisting of Mr. Horace Wither-

marriage license. He marched them to

the court house, and in the circuit court

room pronounced the words that made

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makes greenbacks at par. On free trade he did not distinctly define himself, and at times our reporter considered him a good protectionist. He did not consider that the economic policy of the Republicae party kept up the price of American wages, and stated that laborers in un protected industries were paid as much as those in protected ones. But Mr. Peddi cord must not overlook the fact that the rotective policy in this country has created ivers industries, and that these render the American laborer independent of any particular employer. If he does not receive suitable wages in one vocation he will leave it for another, and this forces all employers to scale their wages as high as possible to order to retain their workmen. Protection has caused this state of things, and has done more for the elevation of the Ameri-

can laborer than all other influences com-The theories of the Populists on the finan cial question one must consider faltacious, for every attempt made to create fiat money has proved disastrous, both on this side of the Atlantic and on the European continent As far as the Republican plan of finances is concerned it has received a practical test for the past thirty years, and raised the nation from the deplorable, bank upt co-dition to which she was in 1865 to one of affluence and unexampled prosperity in 1892 No. other argument need be used. The same sense to keep that which he made when can be said of the policy of protection inaugurated by the Republican party, and in the management of national affairs the same to place, with the result that he is now rule applies as in the com roo of a common an old man, growing feeble with age. individual's business-no ding succeeds like | without money or friends, and wanderare in personal cases. That is always the derings, and some day he will lay his

soundest and safest that has stood the test of practical ex erience. In this era or depression men will look in sheltered nook in the city. He will be stimulus to the third party this year: but potter's field, without a single friend to whatever attraction it posses es soon passes shed a tear over his grave or say a few when facts are investigated and results cou- kind words in honor of his memory.

Mt. L. S. Davis, justice of the peace for The body was brought to this city last evening, and the following empendelled: F. H. Dietze , C. E. Bayard, IJ Norman, E P. Koutz, G. W. Rowland, and H. Conklin. book, on which was written the name A Butterly, and \$7 50 was found in his

The remains were mangled beyond recogition, and after four witnesses were exam ned the following yerdiet was rendered: In the matter of an inquest on the body Railway at Deschutes bridge, Wasco county, Oregon, we the jurors impanelled in the That the name of the party was A. Butterly, and we further find that said Butterly came to his death by falling from and being run over by the east bound train leaving The Dalies on the night of the 25th of April, sause of negligence on the part of the rail-

The man had been employed at the Locks. and was discharged when the high water forced work to be stopped. He was en other person while at Tne Dalles. He was aged about 35 years, and no information could be gleaned that he was married or had any relatives living.

A Big Fru t Jar Shipment.

From the Marion (Ind.) Daily Leader, March 31 The Marion Fruit Jar company yesterday Mason fruit jurs, and will be taken through Clark Martha as two solid trainloads. The first train D vis Effic. composed of 20 loaded cars, will start from Fowler E B Marion about A. ril 10 The second train Rhea E. a C con-sating of 30 carloads will start on May Waris Gracie 10 The route selected for these trains is via the Missouri Pacific callway to Kan-as City; the Union Pacific railway from Kansas City to Portland, O egon, the final. Each lot will go through as a solid train care in the tr. is. The cars will be handsamely decorated with fligs and banners, starting from wheres the hipment originat-desire to be present. The convention will ed and its destination. It may well be said that Merion feels proud of her fruit jar and buttle manuf-ctory. All of the above noted shipments will go to M. Seller & Co., Portland, Oregon, the largest wholesale crockery firm on the Pacific coast,

"Tis swest, yet sad, to listen to the night Thus a 10st sung a long while G. Palmiter, La Center, Clarke Co., Wash. while being kept awake by the tintinabulations of the plaintive and resonant notes of the never-to-be-forgotten cow bell. The nusic of the lowing herds was that which boyhood, it furnishes a fund of remini cences to hear the cowbell close beside our hamber door. Arcadia is not quite com and cows a score or two of cats and dogs and what a happy, contented communit The Dalles would become. Arcadia, with country passed away. She died at the resinocent amosements would come again

April, and especially is this true of fall-sown | The Dal .s. - - -

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Tariff Changes, WASHINGTON, April 26 -The Demo

cratic members of the senate committee on finance held a meeting today for the purpose of conferring over the proposed changes in the tariff bill. Secretary Carliste was before the committee. There is no room for doubt the committee has agreed upon a policy, but all parties to cover from the losses she has suffered durknown the income tax bill has been al 'ered so as not to discriminate agains persons who derive their income from in corporations or business partnerships Other changes have also been madwhich it is believed will satisfy its opponents. It is believed also amendments to his satisfaction, the bauble of the to many schedules have been agreed to eldorado of the dark continent. He has Secretary Carliste is in sympathy with the efforts of the committee to obtain a bill that will surely pass by a party vote, and there is good reason for believing the movement has the sanction of the

> In the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 26-Sepator Harris this afternoon moved to take up his

resolution changing the hour of meeting to 11 o'clock each day. Many Repubicans voted in the affirmative, and it was agreed to-54 to 6. Higgins of Delaware argued that the and the mines were not as pa-sage of the tariff bill would seriously rich as represented. The early days of endanger the interests of the United California and Australia were not real-States in connection with the right to zed, and those who followed such deluthe exclusive occupancy of Pearl river sions were very much disappointed. A narbor, in the Hawaiian islands. He proceeded to discuss at length the subject of 'boom" had been started by men interested to cause a tidal wave of immigrahe apperation of the islands, remarking ne had thought seriously of offering tion, and the victims suffered the same esolution requesting the president to hardships as they did in other places. send back to the senate for consideration Mr. Bentley did not find any gold lying and ratification the treaty of annexa around loose in Africa, that might easily

be picked up by any aimless wanderer. and he considered he left the best The Batte Contingent Captured. country under the sun, so he returned. FORSYTHE, Mon., April 26-The Montanaarmy of the commonweal, 650 strong, came in from the west at 10:45 last Esparto, Cal , Press: Robert Bruce night. Its leaders gave it out that the Smith, an old printer, dropped into our train would remain here until morning office last Friday evening. Mr Smith Cononel Page, with a company of 350 in began journalistic life by publishing a fantrymen on a special train, arrived shortly after midnight and 'ound Coxey's paper called the Herald in Eugene, Oregon, in the year '61. When the war army asleep in box cars. The surprise broke out, Mr. Smith and his associates was so complete the Coxeyites gave up in the paper failed to agree, he taking without a struggle. Nothing definite is known what will be done with the men, the part of the north and they being in but it is supposed eight or ten of the favor of slavery, so the publication of the Herald was suspended. Mr. Smith and the o hers set at liberty. There bas

been no bloomshed and none is expected.

Great Northern Strike. ST. PAUL, April 26-The outlook in Great Northern affairs is the men will t go into conference with President times were prosperous with him, but Hill again, and under no circumstances formed the habit of traveling from place eccept his proposition for arbitration and to work pending a settlement. In the vent of their not again conferring they will send a note to Hill notifying him success. Experiments are not the safest or ing aimlessly about, unable to get work that they do not propose to the up the wisest in nationals aff ir any more than they at his trade. A few more years of wan- read the entire length. Hill today said he had waited long enough for the men. The people along the line demanded serbody down never to rise again. It may vice, and he proposed to give it to them. be along some highway, or in some he said, "and the militia have been or

> Kelley's Army at Apita ANITA, Is., April 26--Kelley's army feached Anits oday, and dined after a march of 14 miles from Atlantic. One than 20 wagon: were available. Kelley was happy, for after almost's week of internal disturbance, the men had ceased on arrelling. justices of the peace than adjudicating criminal cases or civil suits, and his quarrelling. Even company U, of Sacramorning from the usual monotony of mento, which last night refused to be rehearing complaints by John Doe against conciled, swung into line and cheered for Richard Roe. A young and blushing Kelley. Kelley was once a professional ballplayer, and is endeavering to organwax and Miss Mary Lusk appeared beize an army baseball club, to pay the town clubs along the line. fore him, armed with the necessary

Terorized by the Mob. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 26-More than two-thirds of the plants in the coke

them husband and wife They departed region are closed. The mob, that surged very happy, and the justice himself did not appear in the least dissatisfied. His hrough Mount Pleasant branch yesteronly regret is that many more do not go day and last night, accomplished its obno violence, but the workmen were so badly frightened that many fled. Women and children were terrorized, and scores spent the night on the hills above or any case of Catarrh that cannot be the works. Several operators are pre-paring to resume with nonunion men, and have asked the sheriff for protec-F J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J.

Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business Germany's Position in Samoo transactions and financially able to carry BERLIN, April 26-The National Zer ung, probably reflecting the optuion of West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Tolbe German government, advises the United States to leave the protectorate of the Samoan islands to Germany, under s Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale reaty giving the United States a coaling nation. It adds that under no consid eration could Germany withdraw from acting directly upon the blood and muthe position she occupies in regard t cuous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by all Druggists. Tes-

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Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution issut; out of the Circuit Court of the state of recon for Wasco county, on the 18th day of April 1894 upon a judgment made, rendered and entered in said court in a suit wherein Walter Breeze was plaintiff and Affred Rennedy and Caroline Kennedy were defendants, to me directed and delivered. I did on the flat day of April, 1894, duly levy upon and will on Saturday, the 28th day of May 1894, at 2 o'c ock in the afterneon of said day in front of the Court house door in Dallec City Wasco county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidde for cash in hand all of the following described real estate to wit:

Lot 18, in section 4, and lots 5 and 0, in section 9 all in township 1 north, of range 13 east, of the Wil am tte Meri lan, containing 20 73 acres according to the government survey thereof, to other with the renoments, hereditaments and appartenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, or so much the coff as shall be necessary to eatisfy the sum of \$509.50 and interest on said sum at the rate of 10 per cent per annum since the 8th day of January. 1894, and the costs of said with an accroing outs aut expenses of sale.

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For Coroner, W. H BUTTS, of The Dalles. For County Surveyor, E. F. SHARP, of The Dalles,

For Justice of the Peace, The Dalles, L. S. DAVIS. For Constable, The Dalles. A. A. URQUHART.

he said, "and the militia have been or-dered to hold themselves in readiness." Familia: Faces in a New Place.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of State of Oregon, for Wasso County, ir probate, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Clarissa McEwen, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present hem to me at the law office of Condon a Condon in Balles City, Wasso County, Oregon within six months from the date of this notice.

W. N. WILEY,
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