## Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY..... APRIL 18, 1806

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan wen to Cascade Locks today. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Jewett re turned this morning to their homes at

White Salmon. Miss Etta Crabtree, of Tygh Valley, was a passenger on the Regulator this morning, going to Portland for a few days' visio

Constable Urquhart went to Mosier on the Regulator this morning loaded with legal documents to serve in that The Misses, Cartwright of Portland,

who have been visiting their cousins, the Misses Helm, in this city, left for their home this morning. Mr. E. A. Myers and his sister, Mrs.

H. C. Leavens come up last night from Portland, and left on the Regulator this moraing for their home at Lyle. Messrs. A. M. and T. A. Balfour, of Lyle, Wash., returned yesterday from

Scotland, where they have been the past six months visiting their former Word was received here last evening that George McNulty, son of Capr.

McNulty, is very low with consumption on their farm near Mosier, his recovery being considered doubtful. Having disposed of his business in this city, Mr. T. F. Sturtevant left this morning for Portland. Mr. Sturte-

vant will probably return to The Dalles this fall and again engage in business. A former Spokanite, unless recently killed, is now numbered among the Cubans who are making a struggle for freedom from the yoke of Spain. He

is John Lund, the eldest son of Oloff

Lund, a Scandinavan politician of Spo-Mr. John Brookhouse, of Dufur, is in the city. Mr. Brookhouse reports farmers busy in the vicinity of Dufur. At the Higgins' place, on Tygh Ridge, there are two seven-horse teams attached to gang plows, and general

activity prevails. is informed by a telegram from Shepwarrants of Klickitat county by April 20. The New York firm purchased the

Klickitat county bonds. Among the large number of cattle

prosecution attorney of the seventh date were set at rest.

job of nominating a ticket, and have breeding purposes. past experience, and improve upon the

of spectators. It is now in order for the gentlemen of The Dalles to tender a vote of thanks to those ladies who one dollar each. were so considerate of the rights of

Portland having in charge Wm. Lan- most important and best sustained ders and Ida Walters, whom he arrested in Portland. They will be arrinigned charge of adultery entered by Warren Walters, the husband of the woman. They skipped out from The Dalles some time since, and when arrested were living together as man and wife gave a song and dance that was one of at the home of Landers' mother in the most attractive features of the From Thursday's Daily.

Prof. Wm. Rasmus returned to Portland this afternoon.

Mr. Jos. Folco went to Cascade Locks this morning. Mrs. E. J. Russel is reported quite

ill at her home in this city. A slight frost occurred last night, reported.

The Columbia Packing Co. received a lot of fine hogs from J. H. Woodruff, of Juniper, today.

Mrs. Dysart, of Centralia, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler in this city.

Mr. Wes Rice and wife were passengers on the Regulator this morning. Their destination is Cascade Locks. The feed mill at Lochhead's feed yard is being run at its full capacity.

turning out fifteen tons of chop feed each day. Hon. S. E. Van Vartor, of Goldendale arrived on today's local, returning

from the democratic state convention Mr and Mrs. D. C. Herrin leave to-

night for Heppner. Mrs. Herrin gontemplates going to Grant county to visit relatives there. Mrs. Kinney will hold a parlor meet-

ith French Tuesday at 3 P. M. All are invited. ru. M. b. Jamison and W. S.

Cram went to Portlan on the after-noon train. Mr. Cram had been here looking after his fishing intere One of the reforming influences of

the general use of bicycles in the west rived from Portland. is shown in the decline of the horse Mr. S. F. Allen, prostealing industry. They're not worth First National bank of Prineville. The Red Men had a rousing meeting

last night, and among other pleasant-ries removed the scalp from one pakface, admitting him into full membership in the tribe Mr. and Mr. F. L. Bancroft, who

have been residing in Prineville the past eight months, have returned to county. The Dalles, and will make this their

A large amount of wheat is being recelved daily at the warehouses in this was held by the farmers who were not satisfied with prices last fall.

J. Durkeimer, of Burns, has started 20,000 head of sheep from Harney county to the shearing grounds near Huntington. The wool and sheep will be shipped to market from Huntington.

The fashionables who arrived at the cooing dove would have to drop the Auditorium theater, in Spokane, the olive branch and resign its other night after the play was well as the emblem of peace.

under way, were compelled, by the manager to wait until the end of the first act before they were permitted t-

Work on the Wapinitia ditch is progressing rapidly, a large force of mer being employed on the construction G. M. McCoy, one of the contractors was in the city last ... ht, en route to Portland after mat . Lil with which to prosecute the work.

Spokane is to have two Salvation armies-one to follow the founder of the society, and a new one to declarallegiance to his seceding son, Balling ton Booth, to be known as American Volunteers, and to be organized into posts instead of coros.

It is reported that 15 inches of snow fell the last week over in the Lon-Rock country, says the Heppner Gazette. Many sheepmen were in the midst of lambing and the cold snap has proven very disastrous to this industry in that section.

The Degree of Honor held a pleasan session last evening. Among the attractive features was the reading of the "Fern Leaf," edited by Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh, and the presentation to the lodge by Mrs. Herrin of the pictures of the grand officers of this juris-

Equitable Life Insurance Co., spent vesterday and today in the city. Mr. Samuel was the founder of the West Shore, the brightest journal of its class ever published on the coast, and which every Oregonian regretted to

A telegram from Coxaca, Mexico, states that the rebel Indians at the own of Juquela killed all the town councillors, school teachers, local priests, chief of police and the telegraph perator; in fact nearly every one holding a government place. The people are in terror.

An Ohio girl poured a cup of hot water on the head of her flance for making fun of her cooking. The young man sank in a dead faint, the hair dropped from his head and he is likely to die. Other thoughtless young swains will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Today Wm. Landis and Ida Walters were given a hearing before Justice The county court of Klickitat county Davis on a charge of adultery. The case against Mrs. Walters was dispard & Co., of New York city, that the missed, while Landis was held in bonds firm will be ready to pay all outstanding of \$250 to appear before the next grand jury. Not being able to furnish the regired bail, Landis was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

The Weiser Signal wound up a comthat was received at the stock yards pliment to a young school ma'am with this morning, thirty-five head of beef a good word about "the reputation for cattle were sold to the Columbia Pack- | teaching she bears " The next day ing Company, by Mr. M. Waterman | the school ma'am met the editor and and thirty-one head of hogs from Mr. chased him down the street with a R. Gilbreth, of Fifteen-Mile for the blue umbrella, and at every jump in the road she screamed that she had Yesterday the acceptance of J. H. | never taught a she bear in all her life.

Cradlebaugh of the nomination for The reputation of the fine blooded stock raised in this section is attractjudical district was forwarded to the ing attention abroad, and parties from secretary of state and the clerks of the a long distance are coming here for different counties in the district. Thus fine animals. G. Banford, of Chilleall doubt as to his becoming a candi- wauch, B. C., was here yesterday, and bought three Poland China hogs of O. Lane county populists have come to M. Juday, of Klickitat county, which the canclusion that they made a bad he will take to British Columbia for

called their candidates off. They will! The county clerk's office has been hold another convention on the 24th, convented into an incubator for "Ausat which time they hope to profit by tralian shepherd dogs" five little fellows who, have not yet arrived at that ticket that was first placed in the field. | mature age when their eyes are opened It was pleasant to note that many of to this cruel and relentless world, and the ladies who attended the theater who have been deprived of their mater last night took off their hats, thus re- nal parent, having been turned over to the mercies of the force in that office. moving those opake bodies that so the mercies of the force in that office often obscure the stage from the view They are handsome pupples, and it carefully nurtured for a couple of months their scalps will be worth fully

In giving an account of the rendi tion of the "Confederate Spy" yester-Sheriff Driver returned today from day, we omitted mentioning one of the characters, Clay, the colored gentlemen who in the third act discovered before Justice Davis this afternoon on a the 11st for liberating the say, and conveyed the news to General Banks This character was taken by Mr. John Hartnett, who rendered his part most perfectly, and in the list of specialties

> The Mount Lebanon Shakers have invented a great many valuable things. They were the first to make brooms by machinery: the first to put up seeds in little packages; the first to manufact ture cut nails. Now they are out with a method of

curing dyspepsia by resting the stomach. Their remedy is known as but no material damage to fruit is re- the Shaker Digestive Cordial. It supplies food in an artificially digested form and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods in the stomach. In other words, by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a dyspeptic virtually gets along without the use of his stomach until it is restored to its natural strength and vigor. A single 10 cent bottle will oft-times give marked relief. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

Laxol is the best medicine for chil dren. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Cil.

From Fridays' Daily. Hon. C. M. Cartweight, of Portrand

is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilcox, of Kent, are in the city.

Hon. V. C. Brock and wife, of Wasco, are in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dufur are visit-

ing in this city today. Mrs. S. L. Brooks returned evening from a visit to Portland. The militia company will give smoker at the armory next Wednesday evening.

The wood work for the front of A M. Williams & Co's new building has Mr. B. F. Allen, president of the

arrived last night from Portland. Circuit court lasted only three days at Condon, having convented on Mon day and adjourned on Westesday.

Mr. M. Senders, of Many, is in the city, en route to Pineville to look after his stock interests in Crook Mr. P. L. Kretzer, who is operating the well Foring machine as the Colum-

bin brewery, went to Portland on the ifternoon train. This morning Tem Fargher passed sheep, taking beem to the ranges on Chenowith creek

Mr. Emil Sef one returned last night from Salem, where he has been attending a meeting of the state

board of horticulture. It begins to look as in

derbert has perfected a plan to use arrier pigeons as messengers for the inited States navy in case of war.

Mrs. Sherman and daughter of Elgin, II , and Mrs. Martin, of Nebraska. ho are touring the Northwest, rrived on the Regulator last evening The river was 12 9-10 feet above low ater this morning and is rising grad ally. The rise is caused by the high caters in John Day and Umatilla

The many friends of Conductor M lice will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from a recent at tack of erysinelas as to be on the

Frosts occured in many places Villamette valley and as far south a os Angeles, Cal., yesterday morning. The frost was more severe west of th Cascades than at this place.

The 9-year-old son of Mr. Robert of Grant's Pass, fell 30 feet from a ree top last Sunday and struck hi head on a rotton log. The boy waunconscious 12 hours but will recover A small leather-bound index boo was found on the streets and has bee left at this office for the owner to iden tify. In it is a stencil mark "Alber

The old portage road on the nort side of the Columbia at Cascades i being repaired by the owners of fish wheels in that section to convey their fish from above the falls to the lower

Joffray, Portland, Oregon.".

Two mining men from Spokane Messrs. Thos. Yates and A. L. Leaccompanied by their wives, have been in the city the past few days, and left for Portland on the Regulator this George McNulty died at the home

of his father near Mosier at 3 P. M. yesterday. The remains will be brought to The Dalles on the Regula tor this evening for interment. The funeral will probably take place Sun-

Lutheran services will be held in the First Baptist church next Sunday at 3 and 7 P. M. The services will be conducted in English. Rev. L. Gra, the Lutheran pastor, accompanied ly his wife, have arrived from Cregon City, and will permanently locate in The Dalles.

No work whatever is being done a he locks. Everything has been suspended it is stated for the want of funds with which to proceed. This may be all right, but the majority of those who have hoped against hope for the last twenty years that they would live to see the locks completed are beginning to believe there is a great big "nigger in the wood pile"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfried, who have been in the city the past week visiting Mr. Godfried's sister and brother, Mrs. H. Herbring and Mr. Carl Godfried, took passage on the Regulator this morning, on their homeward journey. Mr. Godfried was formerly an employe in the O. R. & N. shops here, but is at present Dalles in eight years.

While matters are being adjusted between the fishermen and the cannerymen at the mouth of the river. there are still some differences existing between them, and it is evident that the fish output from that section will be unusually light this year. The following from Astoria gives some idea of the situation at present:

If reports received from Ilwaco ca be relied upon, all is not harmony among the traomen on that side of the river. It is said that the trapowners residing at Chinook beach were not notified of the intention to hold the mass-meeting at Ilwaco, on Friday last. and that the resolutions passed at that time do not reflect the sentiment of a majority of the trappers. The Chinook men are endeavoring, by every means in their power, consistent with an observance of the law, to dissuade from fishing those of the Baker's bay trapper who have started operations, and it is reported that feeling has been running high in consequence Comparatively few of the trapmen have accepted the 4-cent rate, and these include only those who were forced to fish because of an inability to get advances of supplies from canners.

The latest thing we have heard of says the Athena Press, was sprung by a man living near Weston. He has been tapping box elder trees and making maple sugar from the sap. We rather think that overlays anything sprung so far this season. We can expect to hear next of an ice the city. factory making ice fron the pure, clean water furnished by a watch spring or learn of some honest farmer starting a dairy with the products of the wilkweed. There is no limit to what can be done in Oregon. The manufacture of pure Vermont maple sugar from the sap of box elder trees may become one of the leading industries of the state in future years. Something, too, might be done by an inventive genius in the way of making cloth from cotton,wood trees. There is no 'imit to what can be accomplished here by intelligent effort, although we have not had time as yet to study out any plan to utilize the tumble

A Boy Wins a Sult, In Massachusetts a boy brought suit for damages because he had been expelled from a public school and his teacher and the school committee refused to admit him unless he would apologize for being disrespectful and promise not to do so again. He secured damages, and the defendants appealed on the ground that he had no right to bring such a suit, but the supreme court of the state has decided that he can bring it, and gave it as its opinion that ordinarily the teacher's word is law, but that he may not declare finally whether an act on the part of a pupil is or is not disrespectful. The small boy, in Massachusetts, seem as if he proposed to be more aggressive than the new woman.

The Eagle of Long Creek says: J. J. Cozart, who has visited the Quartzburg mining district, states that he ernors. was convinced that Quartzburg, Grant county, possessod a camp equal in richness to any in the world. In every instance where the ledges near the surface were only a few inches in width, they widened out to as many feet as sufficient depth was attained. While there is some need of capital at its future is assured.

"THE CONFEDERATE SPY." his Interesting Drama Presented

Home Talent. It is a true saying that home talent always appreciated in The Dailes, nd this statement was never more full a ver fied than Tuesday night whe upperently all of The Dalles ass mtl. d the Buldwin opera house to wiene s he rendering of "The Confederat-Spy" by the Home Dramatic Club. inder the supervision of the Rathbone sisters and directorship of Prof. Ras nus. All the avai able space in that large building was taken, and many turned away, not being able to secur

The play is a thrilling one, with just enough of the pathetic in it to arous the sympathy of the spectator and bring out the admirable qualities of the different characters. The first scene is a Northern home where beautiful Southern girl, Maud Bradley ( Miss Rose Michell) is visiting, and has een suddenly summoned home by her ged father, a radical Southerner. fer lover, George Waterman, N. J. Sinnoti) enters and pleads with her to not heed the summons, to accept his home, his fortune and his heart. With true Southern spirit, she rejects his offer, unless he will vow to not enter the Union service. Loyalty to his country is a sterner duty to the young patriot than the ties of love, and the emotion Miss Michell and Mr. Sinnott displayed in this scene would have done credit to professional actors. The parting between George and his mother, a character taken and very ally sustained by Mrs. G. C. Blakeley wis another affecting scere. The mother had given her husband and eldest son to the cause of the Union.

and for her only remaining boy to go to the war was more than she could endure. The appearance of a company of the Third Battalion, O. N G. on the stage, in command of J. A. Mc Avoy is Col. Williard, was well received and Mr. McAvoy's acceptance of a flag presented by Miss Lena Snell was

The character of Sockery, a drafted Datchman, taken by Prof Rasmus, was a humerous one, and in it the p ofessor appeared at his best: but the best character in the play was Officer Mulgarry, which was taken by John Hampshire. In this character Mr. Hampshire displayed rare talent as a comedian, fairly outdoing eyen Marry and Mack, the renowned Irish comedians who were so well received here a short time since.

A pretty and impressive feature of he drama was the camp by moonlight. On the stage appeared a company of demned to be shot. At this crisis the ing and hear our Gough. spy threw off his disguise, and chafing like a caged lion, defied the Union general to do his worst.

The reconciliation between Maud and George in the third act, and the number on the outside, to hear the who proves to be Maud's brother, were was required, and was accomplished faultlessly.

oppeared in the role of Norah Mo-Leggin, a gay Irish domestic who was is always accorded a respectful hearing. ecidedly opposed to the introduction of a Chinese cook into the household of Widow Waterman, and her de-livered here on that subject - Palouse nunciations of the "Haythan China- Gazette, er" was a decided hit. The play ended very satisfactory to day, April 21.

all parties. The scene is at the residence of Mrs. Waterman, where the spy and Maud have taken refuge. George returns with a reprieve for the R. Thompson, ni set si nel sec 4, t 1 n, spy and claims the hand of Maud in r 14 e, \$1. marriage. Just before the curtain fell | John I. West to Eliza H. Davis. an for the last time, the scenery at the undivided one-half interest in ni nwi rear of the hall was so shifted as to sec 26, net not sec 27, set set sec 22, t present a beautiful tableau with the 5 s. r 12 e. \$1,200. Goddess of Liberty hovering over a soldier of the blue and the gray.

The specialties brought on between dition to Dalles City, \$225. acts proved most attractive, especially the guitar and mandolin duet by the Misses Stone, which was rendered in | Town of Wacoma. that perfect manner that is characteristic of those young ladies.

Seldom has The Dalles been so well entertained as they were on this evening, and certain it is that no pleasanter Nickelsen, 2 acres in sec 34, t 3 n, r 10 entertainment will ever be given in | e, 100.

ELECTIONS DURING 1896.

The first state election of 1896 was that of Rhode Island, which occurred April 1. Twenty-one states and one territory-New Mexico-will hold state elections on the same day of the presidential election, which occurs Novemper 3. Eight states, exclusive of Rhode Island, however, will hold their elections prior to the presidential one, and one, Colorado, will hold its election the Tuesday succeeding presidential election. The next state election will be held in Louisians April II, when a date. governor and other officers will be hosen. Oregon follows a few months later, June 1. Then on August 3 Alabama will be heard from, and a repetition of the lively times of 1892 and 1894 is in prospect. In September three propriately celebrate Tammany day. states will vote-Vermont, Arkansas and Maine. Vermont will choose a governor September 1, to serve for day by giving an entertainment. A two years; Arkansas, September 7, a governor for two years; and Maine, September 14, will elect a governor, who will also serve for two years. October 6. Florida's state election occurs, and the day following, October a state election will be held in Georgia. The states that will choose state officers November 3 are: California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri. Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. All the states holding elections this year, with a few exceptions, will elect gov-

WHERE WOMEN REIGN

Queer Dream of a Walla Walla Man as ribbon. Mail boxes were decorated ing parties.

with drawn work throws, and fire plugs hal cushioned seats on top of them.

Sweet neas were climbing over electric light poles and a hand-painted cuspidor occupied a prominent place on every cornor. There was no business. not a team being allowed to pass up and down the main streets for fear of making a dust. The town was de serted save for the police-woman who marched up and down to see that n one with dusty shoes steppted into the

Attention Freighters. Bids are wanted for hauling abou 100,000 pounds of wool and 25,000 to 35,000 pounds back freight, consisting of groceries and heavy freight. Alwools to be hauled from Muddy Station

a point 18 mi'es southeast of An telope) via Sherar's Bridge to The Dalles, and back freight from The Dalles to Muddy Station. All of said , wools and back freight to be well pro ected with wagon sheets and delivered in good order and condition between the 15th day of May and the 1st day of July next. Terms, one half cash, will pe paid on delivery of each load at The Dalles, if desire I, and the balance on completion of the contract. Bids will be opened April 30th at I P. M. and award made known at Moody's warehouse May 2d, 1896. Bidders with ndorsement touching their responsibility will be given the preference. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address

HENRY HAHN. ec. Prineville Land & Live Stock Co 64 Front Street, Portland, Or. A Silent Warning. The accident that occurred at Uma-

tilla last Monday, in which a little boy fell under the cars and was killed, is just such an accident as is liable to happen in this city at any time, and should serve as a silent warning to both children and parents ere its repetition here shall bring sadness to some home. There are a number of small boys who persist in playing around the railroad yards, and they will not heed the kindly warnings of railroad employes that they are in danger. Some vigorous measure should be adopted to stop the practice. since repeated warnings are of no cause of deeper grief which is certain to come sooner or later if the present

W. C. T. U. Lecturer Coming On Tuesday, April 21, our city will be favored with an address by Mrs. ddiers, reclining in peaceful repose, Narcissa White Kinney. Mrs. Kinneir muskets stocked, and quiet pre- ney is not an entire stranger to our vailing over all, when the Confederate people, having spoken here most ac-S.y. disguised as a blind planter and ceptably when she was simply Narcissa taunch Union min, led by a little White. Mrs. Kinney is state presine cro, and by his avowed declarations dent of the W. C. T. U., and in her Fe leral camp. In the character of the of the state, everywhere showing hers y Mr. Lonsdale was excellent, but self an able and efficient worker in the character well taken by Mr. Wilson, exceptionally eloquent, persuasive, to be delivered to General Jackson. witty, pathetic. One says the mantle He and Ainsley were called before of John B. Gough has fallen on her General Banks (D. C. Herrin) and con- shoulders. Come out Tuesday even-

An Interesting Lecture

On Tuesday evening the Methodist church was packed full, with a large plot by which George I berates the spy, temperance lecture by Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney. This talanted lady leatures in which some heavy acting meets with a cordial reception from all classes everywhere. She has a pleasing address, is temperate in her utterances, finds no place or necessity for abuse of anyone in her lectures and In short, the lecture was one of the most masterly and eloquent ever de

Mrs. Kinney lectures here on Tues-

David E. Thompson and wife to A

Mary L. Laughlin to Nellie D. Mann. lots 11 and 12, block 8, Laughlin's ad-

C. L. Gilbert and wife to John R. Nickelsen, lots 5 and 24, block l J. J. Luckey and wife to J. R. Nickel-

sen, ni lot 1, block 6, second addition to Hood River, \$300. A. S. Blowers and wife to Amelia E

bued for \$25,000 Damager Henry Smith has sued the Day Bros. government contractors at the Cas cade Locks, for \$25,000 damages to injuries sustained through the alleged carelessness of the defendants. Some two months ago Smith was a passen ger on the steamer Dalles City, and while lying below the locks a blast discharged and he was struck on the head by a falling rock, inflicting injuries which at the time were con-

sidered fatal. The case has been be

gun in the circuit court of Multnomah county and will be heard at an early The Red Men Will Celebrate A call has been issued by the grand council of the United States, I. O. R. M., recommending that all tribes ap-May 12. In pursuance with this call. Wasco Tribe, No. 16, will observe the committee has been appointed to take the matter in hand, and an interesting programme will be arranged. The Red Men never do anything by halves. therefore their celebration of Tammany day will be one of the pleasant events of the future.

No. 21, and four cars were wrecked three miles beyond Wallula yesterday morning. Engineer Kimbalt and Fireman Boyd were both badly injured and were taken to the hospital at Walla Walla. The engine and four cars were rolled off the track, and are reported to be complete wrecks. The accident was caused by the engine

Engine No. 144, attached to train

Allen-Swift Nuptials. A pleasont wedding party assembled A Walla Walla man went to sleep at the Umatilla House parlors last and positively cures piles, or no pay the other night and dreamed he was evening to witness the marriage of Mr. required. It is guaranteed to give in a city entirely governed by women, Douglas Allen, proprietor of The perfect satisfaction or money refunded. says the Statesman. It was scrupul- Dilles-Moro express line, and Miss Price 25 cents per box. For sale by present he thinks it only a matter of a ously clean, and while wandering Lizzie E. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Blakeley & Houghton. short period until plenty of wealth will find its way in there, for in a camp where the miners can make wages crushing out the yellow metal by hand crushing out the yellow metal by hand the saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arrested for short period until plenty of wealth will be saw three men arr short period until plenty of wealth will around he saw three men arrested for Mrs. A. J. Swift, of Wamic. Justice

jumping the track.

MOKE ABOUT THE LOCKS.

Capt. Fisk Addresses a letter to Mess Gray, Bradshaw and MacAllister. Some time since Messrs. W. L. Bradshaw and A. S. MacAllister, as epresentatives of The Dalles Commerial Club, and Capt. Gray, of the Astoria Brown. H J Board of Trade, addressed a letter to Blakely, BC Capt. Fisk, asking information as to Closner, E. he status of affairs at Cascade Locks, Fail, James E and in reply resieved the following inder date of April 14:

Messrs. J. H. D. Gray, W. L. Brad- Herr, Mrs T F shaw and A. S. MacAliister. Gentlemen: Your letter of the 10th astant, making certain inquiries regarding the work at Cascade Locks was received this morning.

In reply I have to say, as stated to you verbally the other day, I know nothing beyond newspaper report of the \$20,000 petitioned for; as T understood the item, there was to be, with the consent of the present contractors a temporary transfer of funds available at that time from one part of the work to another, but as practically all funds n hand have already been earned by the contractors, there is no such sum available for the proposed transfer. . No detailed project for the expendiure of the appropriation now pending before congress has yet been made nor will there be until official instructions as to the action of congress are

Every effort will be made with any noney appropriated to hasten to the tmost the completion of the work. As the contract gives the present contractors one year from the date of any appropriation in which to earn it, you will see that my power over them is Very Resp'e. very limited. W. L. FISK.

Capt, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Seven-Foot Vein of Coal Underlying The Dalles.

While drilling for artesian water at his brewery in this ciry, Mr. A. Buchler has made a discovery that is liable to prove of great r value than balf a ozen artesian wells. At the depth of seventy feet a vein of coal was discovered. The coal lies under a solid formation and below it is granite. At avail. It would be better if some of the point where the drill past through these youngsters were to spend a few it the vein was seven feet in thickness, hours in jull occasionally, if they will and the coal is of a good quality. Mr. desist in no other way, than to be the Buchler intends drilling deeper with the hope of yet striking water, and possibly another layer of coal. As to what steps he will pursue to develope the coal vein, he has not yet determined, but he considers the find too valuable to allow it to remain unpros-

Should this vein prove extensive, The Dalles is just verging on the eve of an era of prospetity never before known. A good coal mine here would mean more for the place than of loyalty secured the secrets of the official capacity has visited many parts industry. It would open up avenues of trace that have never before been ais best acting was developed when temperance cause. From the many of coal right in the city, The Dalles thought of. With an abundant supply his identity was discovered, after he flattering press notices at hand, it is could not but become the great manuhad delivered a message to Ainsley, a difficult to select. All report her as facturing center of the Northwest, beeast of here would be supplied from The Dalles coal mines, and in a short time this would become the liveliest city on the coast.

COMMENTS FROM ABROAD.

Judge Bennett, of The Dalles, will not decline the democratic nomination to congress on a free silver platform. but will make the canvass. The judge is an excellent man, and one of ability, regardless of his free sliver views which ha evenastly believes in and presents with emphasis and effort. The people could do worse than elect Judge Bannett to congress .- East Oregonian. Judge Bennett is one of the leading

lawyers in the state, a man of superior ability and honesty, in full sympathy and harmony with the great common masses of the people. He would honor any position within the gift of the people. Mr. Bennett is highly esteemed in the sections of the state where he is known and enjoys an extended practise in his profession. If he is elected, and we honestly think he will be, Oregon will have at least one representative in congress in whom she will feel a pride. For the good of our state, it is to be hoped that he may be successful.

Portland Dispatch. Mr. Bennett was put in nomination because he is a better man than Mr. Ellis in every respect. If the republicans wanted the democrats to suppor their man why didn't they put up the best one they had?-Wasco News. There is no abler man in the second district than Judge Bennett, of The Dalles, democratic nominee for congress. He is one of the ablest attorne is in the state, and possesses all the

requisite qualifications for an efficient

congressman .- Baker City Democrat.

Ment Products. The Cincinnati Price Current says: "An examination of the evidences of distribution of product discloses favorable comparison for meats, for the four months. On November 1 the sticks in the west, of meats and barreled pork, represented a total of 153,000,000 pounds; the quanty made was 918,000,000-making a supply of 1,017,000,000 pounds; remaining stock Choice of Two T anscontinental Ronte. 405,000,000 pounds; indicated disposition, 666,000,000 pounds. This com pares with 582,000,000 pounds disposed of in 1893-94, for the corresponding period, arrived at by a similar method of calculation. This would indicate that at the low prices the past winter the domestic consumption of meats has been especially large.

Two Corvallis maids had a queer experience the other night, says the Gazette, and whether the supernatural floured in it or not is a mystery. It happened about midnight. When they retired a small stand table stood quite close to the head of the bed, and on it stood a lamp. About midnight they were awakened by a crash, and when the candle was lighted the stand table stood in the middle of the room, and the lamp that had been on it was smashed in pieces, and with the oil was scattered on the floor near the head of the bed. The house was searched, but neither a burglar nor any signs of a burglar were found.

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For Joint Senator Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam.

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For Joint Representatives Wasco and F. A. SEUFERT, V. C. LEWIS.

OF SHERMAN.

OF WASCO.

For Sheriff.

For County Judge, GEO. C. BLAKELEY, OF THE DALLES.

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OF EIGHT MILE. For School Superintendent, AARON FRAZIER, OF DUFUR. For Assessor,

L R. DOYLE.

GEORGE P. MORGAN, OF CASCADES. For Surveyor, CHARLES SCHULTZ, OF THE DALLES, For Coroner, HENRY WILLIAMS, OF EIGHT MILE.

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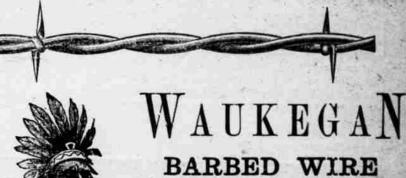
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