ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily. General Freight Agent Campbell, o

the O. R. & N., spent the day in the Herrick's cannery received about 700 pounds of fine chloook salmon this

morning. Rev. A. Bronsgeest will hold ser vices at Cascade Locks next Sunday at the usual hours.

Mr. E. Jacobsen, of the Jacobser Book & Music Co., left this afternoon for Sherman county. Rev. O. D. Taylor went to Portland

this afternoon and will be absent from the city until Saturlay. .Mr. Millick, of Idaho, who has been

out over the ranges south of here buying cattle, has returned to the city. Mrs. Mary Scott Myers, department commander of the Women's Relief

Corps, left last night for Independence. Mr. C. A. Bryant, proprietor of the silicon mines at Mosier, spent the forenoon in the city, returning home on the 2:30 train.

The First battalion, Second regiment O. N. G., is held in readiness at Salem to march at a moment's warning to suppress riots at Astoria. At 10:30 today the river showed

slight rise at up river points, but remained about stationay here. The readings were: Umatilla, 21.7; Lewiston, 18.8; Wenatchee, 31.7; The Dalles.

Oregon's Golden Anniversary, the fiftieth year since English rule ceased in what is now the states of Oregon. Washington and Idaho, will be celebrated by the Oregonian Fioneer Association at Portland on June 16th.

The Dalles today is entertaining the delegates to the grand lodge I. O. G. T. The freedom of the city and a hearty welcome is extended to the temperance workers who are our vi-itors, and every effort will be made to make their stay in The Dalles a pleasant one.

The wool market may be expected to open up in a few days since Messrs. Wm. Ellery and Geo. H. L Sharp, of Bo ton, and James Russell, of Portland, a extensive wool buyers, are in the city Se far no wool sales have been repored nor has any price been established

The three placer mines in Fox valley, in Grant county, are all running in full blast with a full head of water They expect to have plenty of water until after the Fourth of July, and from the amount of ground they will each work, their clean-up will be an excel-

The mercury at this place registered 42 degrees, this morning the lowest temperature known here on June 10 for many years. At Eight-Mile there was quite a severe frost, cutting down tender vines, so our reporter was in-Endersby.

treasurer, and Miss Jennie Russel, department secretary of the W. R. C., left on the afternoon train for Independence, Or., to attend the state meeting of the corps, which will convene tomorro v ani remain in session

Geo T. Hall, of Illinois, in this city on | ish you? June 22. We have always wanted to know more of the new woman, and there is a simple help for your trust Mr. Hall, who is a noted lecturer, will be able to give us a fair word-pic-

The weather at Cascade Locks yesterday was anything but favorable for outdoor amusements, the rain pouring down in torrents all day. Nevertheless the ladies from this city who went on yesterday's excursion braved the storm, got a thorough wetting and had a pretty pleasant time anyway.

The private car of the Oregon delegation to the republican national convention will leave Portland for the east tonight, and will arrive here about 11 o'clock. The party who will occupy the carare Wailace McCamant, Dr. Calbreath, Charles Hilton, C. S. Moore and J. W. Meldrum, delegates, Geo. A. Steel and F. W. Hendley, alternates, and Mrs. Charles Hilton and daughter of this city.

It is reported that thus far Mayorelect Pennoyer has been una le to find among all the voters of Portland one who possesses the requisite qualifications-honesty, integrity and ability-to fill the office of chief of police for the metropolis city. Mayor Frank was placed at the same disadvantage and went to Salem for his? chief of police. Why not Mayor Pennoyer, come to The Dalles for his. Mr. Mayor Pennoyer, your attention is called to Col. Si mott, The Dalles' most respected citizen, as just the right man for your chief of police.

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Hale Backensto, of Dallas, Polk

county, is in the city Thank heaven, congress has at last determined to adjourn. This afternoon it will pass into history.

Dr. Hollister returned on the noon train from Lyle, where he was called last night on professional business. The ladies of the Episcopal Guild

were pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jos.

Mrs. Grace Johnson (nee Michell) of Astoria, is visiting friends in the city, and is the guest of Mrs. Chas. F. Stephens. She returns to her home

In a very short time the voice of the mosquito and the buzz of the house fly will be heard around a fellow's ears and as a result the recording angle will be kept busy.

All who are interested in the selection of candidates for city officers to be voted for at the election to be held next Monday should be present at the caucus this eyening. The officers to be placed in nomination are mayor, treasurer and three councilmen.

The mayor has appointed Messrs. N. Whealdon, Robert Mays and J. S. Fish a committee to solicit subscription for the purpose of buying a chemical fire engine. When they start out on their tour of collection it is ex pected the property owners of the city will subscribe liberally.

Several members of different hose companies were unable to hear the fire slarm last night, hence were not pres- bas seeds, aplenty the entire quots for of Veterans for the department of ent at roll call after the fire. They that county having been sent to him Oregon, began their annual encampcomplain that the fire bell is down so by the Hon. W. R. Ellis for distribu ment at Independence yesterday. low that it canno be heard in remote | tion. parts of the cit , and insist that a

higher tower be erect d.

he does not remem is one Mr. Brooks prizes ve. and he would deem it a favor if t. person who has it would return it

ither to him or leave it at this office. A dispatch was received this morning by Elder I. H. Hazel announcing the death of Mrs. Joshua Walton of Wasco, which occurred in Portland esterday. The remains will be taken o Wasco, where the funeral will take place tomorrow. Mrs. Walton leaves a husband and two children, both

Day before yesterday Charles Brown had his right leg broken between the knee and hip. He was at the Christen pasture beyond Five Mile, leading two horses, when one of them kicked him and broke his leg. He was brought to The Dalles to lay, and will be taken to Portland tomorrow morning and

placed in a hospital for treatment. Toda e idence is being taken be fore Lot las Dufur, referee, in the case of the Oregon Lumber Co. vs. Burn and Levi Jones. The case in volves title to the land on which the company's lumber yard is located as Viento. Huntington & Wilson are attorneys for plaintiff and J. H.

Cradlebaugh for defendants. Tomorrow a little steamboat 40 feet in length, belongnig to Geo. Walker of Lewiston, will be given an opportunity to shoot the rapids at Celilo The boat will be taken to the head of the rapids, abandoned and allowed to get over the falls as best it can. If it does not go to the bottom of the Columbia, the little craft will arrive here some time tomorrow, but the chances are favorable that it will not

The members of the Ladies Aid Society held a pleasant meeting yesterlay afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. F. Gibons. One of the features of he meeting was to select a name for the son born to Mrs. W. H. Groat, a member of the society, and upon the ballot being spread it was decided his name should be William Crandall Groat. The name was submitted to the young man's parents, but if it was

ccepted has not net been learned. The case of the laborers on the Wap initia ditch against G. W. McCoy is approaching an amicable settlement, Sheriff Driver raturaed last night from Portland, where he had been with Mc-Coy, and brought with him a note signed Richard H. Cliton and Ben H. Weinberg, payable next Saturday, for \$2.500, which is sufficient to cover the claims of the men against McCoy. The note is "guilt edged" and there s no doubt but the laborers will get

The prize banner for the Juvenile l'emple showing the greatest increase furing the past year was presented to Forest Grove Temple No. 110 last night by Mrs. J. E. Barnett, G. S. J. T. The banner was prepared by Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan, of this city, and is indeed a work of art. It is made of red and blue silk. On one side was inscribed in gold letters the words, "The formed by J. C. Wingfield, of Worll Is Our Field" and underneath that inscription on an anchor was 'Our Hope, the Children.' Oregon, June 10, 1896.

If you eat what you like, and digest it, you will surely be strong and healthy.

But if you don't digest it you might "The New Women" will be the sub- almost as well not est, for what good ject of a lecture to be delivered by can your food do you if it doesn't nour-If you find that you can't digest it,

> It is Shaker Digestive Cordial. made by the Shakers of Mount Lebanon. It has never failed to cure the worst case of indigestion.

Strength and health come from the food you eat, after it has been digested and has gone into the blood The best tonic is digrested food.

The best aid to digestion, Shaker Digestive Cordial. When you have acid eructations, nausea, headache, wind, dizziness, offensive breath, or any other symptoms of dyspepsia, Shaker Digestive

Cordial will cure you. At druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents. From r masys' Daily.

Major John Booth went to the locks Congress adjourned at 4 o'clock yes

terday afternoon. Hon. P. F. Gibons went to Portland on the 2:30 train.

Mr. and Mrs. A Dunham, of Hay Creck, are visiting in the city. Marshal Blakeney is on the sick list, but is able to be on the streets.

Tonight Wm. Ketchum will ship

three car loads of mutton to the Union Meet C. at Portland. Mrs. E Jensen went to Hood River her parents at that place. \_\_

Sheriff Driver left this afternoon for Portland. His mission was business connected with the McCoy case.

Caucuses for nominating councilmen and water commissioners will be held in the different wards tonight. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson left this morning for Portland. They will spend a few days visiting in that city. Elder J. W. Jenkins will fill bis regular appointments at Dufur, on Saturday and Sunday June 13th and,

Mr. Charles Joles, who has been visiting his brothers in The Dalles, left this afternoon for his home at Ta-James Stuart, a prominent Sherman

county sheep man, is in the city today. at the M. E. church. This promises He is moving his flocks to summer Mr. Henry Joles and family have returned to their home in Illinois

after spending several weeks visiting relatives on this coast. The river has been stationary all afternoon, and the indications are

favorable that it will fall several inches during the night. Mrs. John Crate and daughter were passengers on the Regulator this morning going to Mosier to visit the

family of Richard Densmore. The first heir to J. L. Hanna's affection is a boy, which arrived this norning, and in consequence Joe is the happiest man in the county. Mrs. Grace Johnson left on the Regulator this morning for her home

at Astoria. She was accompanied to the Locks by Mrs C. F. Stephens. Sheriff Holder, of Sherman county,

e weight in silver. to and sheep belonging to

Four .... Malcom McClella the Columbia this mo. were being taken to Mt. Aua.

ummer pasturage. . R. N. Hammond, representing a Rott. mining syndicate of Chicago, was in the city last night, and left this morning for Prineville to inspect and report on the Ochoco mines.

The ball given by the band las hight was a pleasant affair, though the ttendance was not large. The music urnished was pronounced excellent by all who were there.

The success that has been had securing artesian water in the city has ncouroged Mr. Curtis to have one sunk at the Diamond Flouring Mills. and he has awarded the contract to Mr. Kretzer for drilling the same. The river rose 7-10 of a foot at The Dalles last night, standing at 37.2

eadings at points above were: Una

fall of 1-10; Lawiston 18. 5, a fall of The official count of Multnomah ounty's vote was completed yesterday. Northup carried the county by 86durality over Quinn. The vote for ongressman was: Bennett, 1,297; Ellis 4,374; McKercher, 431; Nortup, 5,947;

Quinn, 5,083. "The life of an honest granger is the ife for me." remarked B. Wolf the other day as he shouldered his scythe and started for the country. He relented however before he went very far into the fields, and has returned to his accustomed haunts in the city.

The Corvallis Times says 106 Siletz Indians all voted for T. H. Tongue for ongressman, and to this fact his election is due. There were 121 votes in Siletz precinct, Lincoln county, 106 Indians and 15 whites. Thus Lo, the poor Indian, at a jump, stands out as a full-fledged goldbug.

The Oregon delegations to the republican national conventions of 1888 and 1892 were the observed of all observers. They were received with nearty applause in honor of the victories the republican party had won at the polls a few days prior to each convention. How will the delegation be received next Tuesday? Possibly the Oregonian can answer.

Rather an amusing incident occured at the fire Wednesday night. Nearly every ody turned out when the alarm was given, and one little miss, who the day before had purchased a neat pair of tan slippers which she prized very highly, was noticed with them carefully tucked under her cloak. When asked why she had her slippers with her she said she was afraid the town would burn up and if anything was saved she wanted it to be her new

ANOTHER ASTESIAN WELL.

Plenty of Water in the Well 🥽 the Electric Light Plant. was kept pumping steadily for an hour. annual license fee which each resthrowing a two inch stream of water continuously for that time, without perceptibly lowering the water in the well, indicating the supply to be in-

exhaustable.

A COWARDLY ASSAULT.

Gabel Severely Beaten by a Man Whom He Had Discharged.

A serious affray occurred at the farm of Mr. Frank Gabel, near Wapinitia, to our hostess was added the associaa severe wound on the head. Mr. Ga- scholar. the name of Felthousen, who had been | gan, A. R. Thompson, J. B Condon, herder took offense at being discharg- Gibons, R. Gibons, B. S. Huntington, ed, and while Mr. Gabel was seated at | Blakeley, Wilkinson of Portland, Hera table writing, Felthousen stole bert, McCoy, Kels vy, Garretson, Price, up from behind and dealt him McFarland, Moody, Curtis, Brooks, this morning to spend a week visiting a heavy blow over the head with a re- Phirman, E. M. Wilson and Pease. volver. Mr. Gabel arose and by the help of men who came to his assistance overpowered the her ler. How severely r. Gabel was injured is not known, though he has sent in word that he will come to town tomorrow,

hence it is judged his injuries are not

Sixty delegates from abroad were in attendance at the convening of the I.O.G.T. grand lodge Wednesday. The session opened in K. of P. hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Grand Chief Templar G. C. Breeden, presiding. The Keaton, wi set, net set, set net sec 30grand lodge degree was conferred upon | t 7 s, r 17 e. 52 persons. The session this afternoon was an interesting one, all delegates taking a lively interest in the proceedings. A welcome session will be held to be one of the most profitable meet-

Moonlight Excursion. Fern Lodge, No. 25, D. of H. has chartered the steamer Regulator for moonlight excursion to Hood River and return on the evening of Saturday June 20. The members of the lodge who go from here will be entertained by the Hood River Degree with strawberries and cream during their stay in that city, and an enjoyable time is promised. Members of the order who desire to go on this excursion are requested to notify some one of the members of the committee of arrangements consisting of Capt. Waud, S. L. Young, C. F. Sephens, Mable

Sterling and Mrs. L. Rorden.

The Grand Army of the Republic the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons There were over 350 veterans and prietor of The Dalles and Wapinitia N. Surgent, Dan Maloney; clerks, R. The lucky ones who crew the value out 100 members of the Relief Corps stage line, on Fourth street, east of B. Sinnott, Chas. Bayard. able big Examiner prizes are F. H. in attendance. The citizens of Inde- Court, was discovered to be on fire. Some time since Mr. S. L. Brooks loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled by the country home and orange groved to be on fire. Steel, of Los Angeles, Cal., who draw he veterans, and the place is in holicary to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution," to some one in the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the country home and orange grove, in the country home and orange grove, loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city, to whom loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the country home and orange grove, loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the country home and orange grove, loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the country home and orange grove, loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the country home and orange grove, loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the country home and orange grove, loaned a book entitled "The Constitution of the city of the city o

THE LOG ROLLING

The Members of the Woodmen Camp and Circle Scored Another Success. The Vogt Grand was comfortably were ferried across filled Tuesday night by those who had in the barn, but was run out before in ning. They assembled to enjoy the entertainment was materially damaged. There were ms for given by the two orders of Wood- two horses in the barn, one of which men, which they termed their "Leg was gotten out before it perished, but

> -talnment was opened wi b be killed, while the other was burner the Logs A-Rolling, to death. The ente The fire probably originated from " appropriate he chorus "Keep ashes that had been thrown near th. which a Boys," followed by a barn the day previous, as during the tableau, "Log Rolling," in afternoon a young lady had observed ; umber of Woodmen and ladies of olding fire among the ashes, and Circle appeared on the stage in the wn water on them severa

> > times, supposi-

ninutes later.

There was no insurance

the building or contents, and to

falls quite heavily upon Mr. Davis.

TIRED OF LIFE.

An Old Pioneer Ends His Life at Dufas

By Taking Strychnine.

About noon Wednesday Gideon Sen

cal, who had reached the advance-

of the cares and tolls of life, deter

Mr. Senecal was a Canadian by hirth

a respected citizen, had sufficient

means on which to live, and there was

act of rolling two large logs. This was followed by an address in which Mr. Michell explained the aims and objects of both the orders, their system of life insurance, their social and fraternal fea ures, also the symbolic tern 'log roiling," which he interpreted t mean an effort to roll into the camp of Woodcraft such logs (men and women as would make valuable members of the order. Next the Mis-es Ston endered a beautiful vocal duet, it at 10 o'clock this morning. The which those gifted young ladies added resh laurels to the wreath they had illa 22. stationary; Wenutchee, 32.1, a already woven around them on past occasions. Another pretty tableau representing the angel Peace hovering over Charity was then presented and heartily encored. This was followed by a solo by Mrs. Feight and

the reciting of that grand poem, "The Storm," by Mrs. M. E. Briggs. After a short intermission, during which a large number of applications for membership in the Camp and Circle were signed, the following interesting and entertaining programme was ren-

......Chas. Clark 

Cushing and Rose Mary Baldwin Fableau, "Goodnight"..... After the rendering of the pro roamme, the opera house was cleared, and a general social time was had, dancing being the order.

REVENUE RECEIPTS. Collector Blackman Gives Some Official Figures. Ex-Senator Henry Blackman, collec-

tor of internal revenue for this district, gave some interesting information to the East Oregonian today, relating to his office. Regarding politics, he refused to say anything excepting "The reason for this increase." said Mr. Blackman, "is that the dis- establishing a paper. tillery at Grant's is paying considertreasury. I estimate that the last year: will show a revenue of at least \$70,000, dealers, wholesale dealers, rectifiers, Markham, Forest Grove. brewers and wholesale mult dealers. At the same time, there will probab side bore the words," Javenile Prize city is now solved, and it is demons- be a slight falling off in Washington Banner, Grand Lodge I. O. G. T., of trated beyond a doubt that it can be and especially in Seattle, where the had in endless quantities at a depth of decrease is estimated to be about little over 100 feet. The well at the \$1.250. This is because the city coun-Columbia Brewery affords an abundant | ell of Seattle has recently passed an supply, and Tuesday P. I. Kretzer ordinance compelling all restaurants struck a fine flow in the well he has and hotels serving wines and fiquo-s been sinking at the electric light plant.

to pay a license into the city treasury

of \$600 per annum. The result is going feet, and the water rose to within nine to be that few, if any hotels and resfeet of the surface. A powerful steam | taurants will take out a license, and pump was attached to the well, and the government will thus lose the \$25

-East Oregonian.

A Farewell to Mrs. Price. Wednesday, June 16, 1896, the Ladies The water from the well is pure and Aid Society of the Congregational cool, as clear as crystal, as fine as the church met with Mrs. R. F. Gibons. water from a mountain stream, con- whose spacious parlors were beauti- same charge, also pleaded guilty, and the river in that vicinity and have taining no foreign substance or fully decorated with levely boquets of was also fined \$50-Oregonian. mineral taste. Since this artesian choice roses. Mrs Eugene Price was water has been discovered. The Dulles | the especial guest of honor, as on her is comparatively independent of the account Mrs. Gibons had planned a elements so far as her water supply is surprise for the ladies in the way of a concerned. Mill creek, from which delicious lunch. Mrs. Price leaves in the city water works are supplied, may a few days for her new home in Moncease to flow, and The Dalles can get tana. The occasion was one of pleasits aqua from the bowels of mother ure clouded with sadness as we listened elected president of the meeting and know a strike was on. to the voices of the sisters, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Moody, joined in song, and realized that it might be long ere we had the pleasure of hearing them again. To many it brought to mind days when they were young girls, and

yesterday, in which Mr. Gabel received tion of Sabbath school teacher and bel had discharged a sheepherder by Those present were Mesdames. Morin his employ the pist two years. The Patterson, Marden, Gilbert, Gray,

> Land Office Transactions. Commuted homestead final proof.

Earnest V. Jensen, set set sec 6, t 1, n, Homestead filing, Oliver Bowers, net set and set net sec 24, t 2 n, r 12 e. Homestead final proof, Albert J. sri4e, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 sec 7, t 3s r GROAT-In The Dies, June 10th, to the wife Priday, et net, et set sec 8, 19s, r 15 e. | 14 e: \$1. Homestead final proof, Phillip Brogan jr., ni set, si net sec 22, t9 s, r 18 e.

Timber culture, final proof, G. C. Cospary, wi set set swit, lot 4, sec 31, t

Timber culture final proof. Charles Levin, et net, et set sec 4, t 8 a r 16 e. working on full time and making a Homestead filing, John W. Brown, good output. The brickyard is turning ings of the grand lodge ever held in st net, set nwt, net swt sec 31, t 2 n, r out from 18,000 to 24,000 bricks daily.

Young Chief's Invitation, Indian Young Chief called at the Pendleton Tribune office Saturday, building. sat down at the editor's desk and

wrote an invitation to the citizens of Pendleton to attend the Indians' celebration of the Fourth of July on the made, a daily average of 7.966. reservation. It is printed below, Although large sales are being made spelled as written by Young Chief: "4th July celebration on the Uma tilla River about one mile above the Mission. Grand War Parrade about 3 p. m. All White Friends invited to attend, and help us selebrate. Horse Raising & war dancing. There will be platform for whites to dance. A general good time expected, there wi oe plenty of good grub to eat. No whiskey allowed all white be careful. There will be Indians from other Reservation.

"YOUNG CHIEF."

About 11 o'clock last night a barn E. G. Patterson, H. Chrisman. belonging to Silas W. Davis, pro-

way that the building with its contents ! of hay and grain, harcess and other articles vas a total loss. The back on which Mr. Davis carries the mail was Important Business Has Been Transacted.

was so severely burned that it had to ne prosperity of the order.

> "- " she had put out th luring the past year.

The grand treasurer's report showed 31,010

odge I. O. G. T. to the state W. C. T. U. and also to the Women's congrass now in session in Portland. There was no session of the lodge age of 85 years, and had become tired invited to attend the welcome exercises nined to end his existence on earth, at the M. E church, where also a large ook a quantity of strychnine, from he effects of which he died fifteen concourse of citizens congregated.

and came to this country with the having been carried out in every num-Hudson Bay Co. about 1840. After ber: eaving the employ of the company he ocated a donation claim on French Address of welcome, on behalf of city... prairie, in Marion county, where he esided until about 15 years ago, when he came to this county, settling in Address of welcome on behalf of Lodges No. 2 and No. 7 .... the vicinity of Oak Grove. He leaves Duct, "Bring Papa Home,". a number of sons and daughters, all grown, several of whom reside in this Response to address of welcome ... county, near Dufur. His wife died a .....Rev. Mr. Haskins, Grand Chaplair number of years ago. Mr. Senecal was

no apparent cause for his rash act, except that he was tired of living. The I. O. G. T. Grand Lodge Session Benediction .. Thursday afternoon session was devoted principally to receiving reports from subordinate lodges submitted by the different delegation, and to the

reading of committee reports. The finance committee recommended that the per capita tax remain at 15 cents during the ensuing year, it being considered that amount would be recessary to defray the necessary exthat the election is now over and he penses of the jurisdiction. The report has nothing but the business of his of the committee was adopted by an office to attend. He stated that the re- unanimous vote. In the matter of a over the corresponding month in 1895. | committee was appointed to inquire more fully into the proposition of

At the evening session the following able revenue into the government officers were elected for the easuing

month of the fiscal year, June, 1896, Grand Chief Templar, W. M. Shank, Canby; G. V. T., Eva Brant, a large increase over June, 1895, and Sunnyville; G. Sec., H. S. Hurst, the increase is due to the fact that Aurora; G. S. J. T., Mrs. J. E. Bar- give the date on which they were adduring June are collected for the nett, The Dalles; G. Coun., W. L. vertised: coming year the licenses of retail Blackwell. Raineer; G. Treas., M. D.

A Bad Deputy. year and a half the trusted deputy game warden of Mr. cGuire, has Julian, Harriett fallen from grace, and turns out to McKibben have been a wolf in s'eep's clothing. He was arrested in Eugene resterday, and, on being confronted with overwhelming evidence charging him with Hiegally dearing to deer nides, with illegally dearing in deer nides, he pleaded guilty and was finel \$50. The evidence revealed the feet that McClanahan had secured over 2000 pounds of deer hides, and had boxed taurant and hotel was required to pay." and shipped them under a fletitious

name to Portland. Mr. McGuire expects now to arrest the parties to whom

treasurer. Hon. Robt. Mays was maintained, and a stranger would not Harry Lonsdale and J. L. Story secre-For mayor the names of Frank Menefee and S. B. Adams were placed good extract. The soda factories have

ity of votes cast was declared the regu- I am also headquarters for non-

For treasurer Messrs. C. J. Crandall drinks. and John Hampshire were placed in nomination. Crandall received 140 and Hampshire 129, therefore Mr. Crandall was declared the choice of the convention.

Land Transfers L. N. Blowers and wife to H. C. Coe, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 22, Hood River;

James A. Noble and wife to J. I. West, st net ni set net swt set nwt. st set st swt, sec 21, t5s, r12 e; \$2,300. Chas Payette and wife to Guy G. HANNA—On June 12, to the wife of J. L. Hanna, of Chenowett Creek, a boy.

Willis, si sei nwi sei sei swi sec 7, t
3 s r 14 e; 61 acres in sec 8 t 3 s r 16 e.

Morts Reed, a daug ter. Homestead filing, Mary J. Russell. 3 s r 14 e; 61 acres in sec 8 t 3 s r 16 e, WAGNER-in this city on June 9, 1896, to the wile of Phillip Wagner, a daughter.

Ferdinand Westerman, et ux to S. Houser et al. sw t swt sec 32 t 3 s r 13 Homestead final proof, Alderson enwi nwi sec 5.14s r 13 e; \$500. Vm. L. Crapple et ux to J. I. Miller,

> 6 acres in sec 17 t 2 n, r 10 e; \$75. At the Walla Walla Penitentiary. Both the brickyard and jute mill at the penitentiary in Walla Walla, are The third kiln of the season is now being built. A large amount of brick is being shipped to Waitsburg to be used in the construction of the school

There are 250 men at work in the jute mill and turning out a large product. Last week, 47,798 sacks were in Walla Walla county, the largest shipments are being made to Whitman county.

Election Officers. The following judges and clerks have been appointed by the common council to serve at the election to be held in this city next Monday: First ward-Judges, W. H. Butts, J. B. Crossen, J. K. Page; clerks, Frank Hill, J. F. Harsell.

Third ward-Judges, J. Doherty, J.

THE L. O. G. P. GRAND LODGE. The Session is Well Attended and Much

nearly all the subordinate re represented at the grand lodge high is in session in this city, and n couraging reports are brought from Il parts of the state of increase in nembership and renewed interest in

The annual report of the grand erotary, W. S. Hurst, shows 52 dges in good standing in the jurisiction, with a total membership of 2,104. The report also showed an inrease in the membership of the order

he reciepts for the year to have been 1,024.28 and the disbursements 7 28, leaving a balance on hand of \$14. Greetings were sent from the grand

Welnesday night, ale delegates being crations thoroughly, and expend their The exercises at the church were pleasing, the program given below

... Rev. W. C. Curtis ... Hon. John Michell Juvenite Temple No. 20 ... Rev. J. H. Wood .. Prudence Patterson and Edna Barnett

.Neilie Forward

.. Marthn Schooling

Miss Myrtle Michell Presentation of banner to winning Temple. ..... Mrs. Mattie Barnett, G. S. J. T . Rev. Mr. Hazel The ses-ion Thursday was devoted to the heeing of reports from the different officers and state deputies,

all of which were referred to the various committees. Under the heal of Juvenile Temple. Mrs J. E. Burnett, superintendent of Juvenile work reported that there were at present 12 temples in the state, with a membership of 813, and that all temples are ir a healty and flourishing condition.

The state lecturers reported that ceipts of his office for the month of lodge organ it was determined that a since Nov. 3, 1895, the date or which May, 1896, show an increase of \$5,500 lodge paper should be published, and a he entered the state, there had been organized 24 new lodges, showing a larger increase than during any for-Letters Advertised

> The following is the list of letters emaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for June 12, 1896. Persons calling for these letters will please Anderson, J J (2) Birchard, Geo W Booker, Stephen Bourland, O M Brewer, W W Baird, David

Brewer, W W Colby, Ray Davenport, Anna Davis, Mis E M Green, Chas Heitz, G J Harris, Wm Murphy, Miss Josie (G. S. G. T.) Nelson, Chris Mead, Mrs Mary R Newby, A W O'Connor, Stephen Sam Swatt (Indian) Yeates, Jas M (2) Williams, Lewis Walters, M W A Ward, Mrs W E

J. A. CROSSEN , P. M. No Help Needed. fishermens trouble at Astoria. The the hides are consigned. Mr. Me- following from J. W. Hare, sheriff, is Guire has revoked the deputyship of probably correct: The only call I McClanahan. E. T. Reed, who was have had for protection was from indicted with McClanalian on the Clifton. I now have a boat patrolling just returned from there myself. Everything is quiet and all who wish are fishing unmolested I am able A mass convention of citizens was and willing to furnish protection to all

To make good ice cream it requires before the convention, and the vote the monopoly for fresh and good exresulted. Menefee, 151; Adams, 108. tracts especially lemon, and I guarantee alcohol cider and wines and picnic JOSEPH FOLCO

The Dalles, Or. MARRIED. HIBBARD-RICHARDSON-In this city, June III., 1896, by Rev. J. W. Jenkins, Mr. Edwin T. Hibbard and Miss Lillian M. Richardson, both of Hood River, Or. IRVINE-DOUGLAS-At St. Paul's church, The Dalles, Or., by Rev. J. N. T. Goss. rector, on Monday, June 8, 1896, Samuel M. Irvine and

M )ODY-CHAPMAN—At the justice's office in this city, June 8, 1806, by L. S. Davis, J. P., Geo. W. Moody and Ida E. Chapman. three cents a pound. Sometimes they



result the woman su ess, nervousness, ner fers from slceplessness, nervousness, nervous prostration, faintness and dizziness, irritability and indigestion. In all cases of irregularity or suspended monthly function and in all those nervous diseases depending upon local causes, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will restore you to perfect rescription will restore you to perfect ealth. Instead of the exhaustion and ecling of weight and dragging down in the bdomen, you feel fresh and strong. For oung girls who suffer from irregularities, for the hard-working woman who suffers from catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes causing a constant drain upon the system, there is no prescription used by any physician which can equal in results Dr. Pierce's. For over thirty years Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., has used his "Favorite Prescription" in the diseases of women which had long been his specialty and in fully ninety-cight per cent of all cases, it has permanently cured.

Mrs. John M. Coxxiix, of Patterson, Patnam Co., N. Y. writes: "I am enjoying perfect health, and have been since I took the hast bottle of Doctor Fierce's Favorite Prescrip-Second Ward-Judges, R. W. Cranof it. Nover expected to
dall, S. B. Adams, Chris. Bills; clerks,
menced taking it. but menced taking it, but thank God, I can say that I am gind it reached my home. I had falling of the womb, and flowing mustd by microwing MRS. CONKLIN

A QUEER TRADE.

Vessels Engaged in Searching for Lost Anchors.

pages of Good Templars in the state The Method Employed in Fishing Up the Planted Mind Hooks-A Comfortsble Rovenne in the Odd

Many strange ways of making a livelihood are to be found in and near a great city, and one of the strangest of these hereabouts is fishing up lost anchors and anchor chains from the bottoms of the bays and of the sea along the coast. It is not what might be called a flourishing inclustry, says the New York Evening Post, but is, indeed, a precarious dependence for the necessaries of life: yet it yields sustenance enough to have created quite a number of followers. Several schooners and sloops are engaged almost ex-clusively in this "trade," and each carries a crew of from three to ten

These odd fishermen seek their inanimate prey whenever the weather permits, and, of course, are most active during the long summer days. Like the takers of living spoils from the water, they know the field of their openergies mostly where the "fishing" is best. Perhaps, of all the "grounds" in this vicinity, they regard the stretch of sea off the Delaware breakwater as the most profitable. It is widely known among skippers and all scafaring men who visit these parts as a great cometery for anchors. They are being constantly "planted" there, to use the nautical phrase. The perpetual invol-untary "sowing" of anchors there is due to the large number of vessels that are compelled by conditions of business or of wind and tide to ride off the breakwater, and to their gotting frequently caught in a gale while doing Then, the floor of the sea at that point appears to have a peculiar facility for fouling anchors, and vessels are not seldom compelled-or prefer, as the

less of two evils-to abandon them. Territory up and down the coast ranks next, in the anchor fisherman's esteem, as a fruitful anchor bed. The Interior waters of the harbor are more barren, yet repay search. Even the North and East rivers, for some distance up, are occasionally harvested,

and usually not wholly in vain. The method of anchor fishing is simple to primitiveness. It consists in lotting down a chain in a loop from the sides of the vessel until the loop trails along the bottom. Then the boat sails along with all hands on board alert for a "bite." Flain as this tackle is, it is effective as any that could be deviced. "Planted" anchors almost invariably lie with one fluke buried in the much and the other sticking straight up. If the angling chain is dragging in the direction of the inner curve of the upstanding fluke, it is almost a sure "catch." Then the line wi'h the anchor attached is carefully hoisted, some times by hand, or if the anchor is very heavy, by means of capstans. If the spoil is a very weighty one-say four, five or six thousand pounds, a driving engine is frequently amployed. The instances are few, however, where the fishermen fail to secure their booty. When necessary the crew of one anchor smack will lend a hand to another. Boats often work in pairs. A cable is stretched between the vessels, and dragged on the bottom. When an anchor is caught one of the vessels takes position above it and both crows assist in raising it. This method insures a wile sweep of the bottom.

There are two purposes for which the "eatch" is disposed of. Usually the chors again, for a moderate, or even a considerable, derfee of rust in no way impairs their efficiency as such. If they are too much eaten up by rust, which seldom happens, they wold as old iron. As they are of wrought iron the price brought is often sonsiderable. There are also two ways by which the fichermen find a market value for their wares. They either sell them directly by hawking them about among the vessels in the A good deal has been said about the harbor or they sell them to the shipchandlers. Sometimes they have permission from wharf-owners or lescees to stick the anchors up there with a notice that they are for sale, with the price stated. As a rule they get very good prices. New anchors are sold for five cents a pound now, and the recovered old ones seldem suffer a greater depreciation in value than one cent a pound. Therefore, for every one thousand pounds of anchor they capture the fishermen make about for m held at the court house last evening who fish and do not want or think it dollars, and if the anchor is one of the for the purpose of placing in nomina- necessary for the militia to come here. very heaviest-a tix thousand pounder tion candidates for mayor and city All is quiet and good order is being -their haul nets them about two hundred and forty dollars. They seldem take a monster of that size, however; their BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, PORK AND LARD. dred and twenty-five hundred nounds. There are several reasons for this. In the first place the lighter anchors are more generally used; in the second place it is the cailing vessels which most often lose their anchers, and, as Mr. Menefee having received a major | my lemon extract to be "satisfactory." a rule, they carry lighter anchors then large vessels-whether steam or toil ing-commonly carry both a light and a heavy anchor, and seldom drop the latter in the harbor or immediately off the coast, using it for deeper and

> vessels lose their anchers less frequently than sailing vessels is due to their being able to use their steam, when necessary, to check the strain upon the ancher chain. The captured anchor chains often make a substantial addition to the gain of the fishermen, fetching about three

rougher seas. The fact that steam

are very long and weigh hundreds of One of the divers of a local wreeking company makes a business of keep ing an eye open for lost anchor while exemining or working around sunken vessels. He is said to have located several, and to have made a considerable sum as the result of his enter-

A LIBERAL REWARD.

for the return of the following described animals to his farm on Three-Mile: One white mare branded M on left hip, one black horse branded 7 on left shoulder, one bay horse branded IX on right shoulder. The animals are shod, and strayed away on the night of June 8.

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