SATURDAY OCTOBER 31, 1896 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. The west-bound overland was three hours late in arriving here this morn-

ing, caused by delays in Idaho. Fred. D. Hill returned on yester day's stage for Prineville, where he had been attending circuit court.

This office is under obligations to Capt. and Mrs. McNulty for a box of day. fine pears raised on their farm near Mosier.

The fat gobblers and big squashes that are exhibited at Butts' market are enough to give the daintiest dyspeptic an appetite.

A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, went to Hood River this afternoon, and will deliver a speech at that place for Bryan and silver tonight.

Mrs. W. T. Palmer, of Portland, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis in this city, left on tho boat this morning for her home.

Three car loads of cattle belonging to M. Keys, arrived last night from Arlington and were taken off at Saltmarshe & Co's. yard and fed, and shipped on the I o'clock train to Trout-

Hon. Henry Blackman, collector of revenue, was on the train going west this morning. He has been in Morrow county, his old home, the past week, and says that Morrow is solid for Bryan.

Three eminent champions of free coinage, Hon. Geo. Noland, Senator Smith, of Clatsop county, and Judge Bennett will speak in the Baldwin opera house tonight. All are cordially invited to attend.

Judge Bradshaw and E. Schanno, as a committee from the Commercial Club, visited Cascades today to ascertain the progress being made on the government work there, and if possible to learn when the locks will be opened

On election day the ladies of the Christian church will give a dinner in the building formerly occupied by W. A. Johnston's store, first door south of the land office. In order that they may not appear partisan they will arrange a silver table and a gold table. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets moves the bowels gently, relieves the cough, cures the feverish condition and the headache, making it the best and quickest remedy for coughs, colds and la grippe; cures in one day. "No cure no pay." Price 25 cents. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

Last night State Senator J. H Smith and Hon. Geo. Noland addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at Heppner. These gentlemen arrived here on this morning's train and bring good reports from the counties to the east through which they have been campaigning. They estimate that Bryan will carry every county east

bound overland this morning returning from a campaigning tour of the eastern counties. From the sad expres sion on his face when he got off the train one would not imagine he was overly confident of the cow counties doing much for his champion, Major McKinley. Mr. Geer was joined here by Congressman Ellis, and together they journeyed toward Portland.

Capt. Fred Sherman returned to Portland today, after having perfected arrangements for landing privileges for his steamer at this place when the locks are opened and traffie on the river will justify his making regular trips between this city and Portland. He expects to bring the Sarah Dixion through the locks along with the first boat, and will participate in the big celebration in The Dalles.

As usual the Oregonian correspond ent resorted to his rubber string in reporting the political meetings in this city last night. He had a procession five blocks long following Ellis through the streets (when by actual | count there were just 79 men and boys in line) and 1,200 in the hall listning to the speaker. while only 500 heard Judge Hurley. People who attended the meetings can readily see how badly the correspondent's rubber string was stretched.

(From Thursday's Daily.) W. C. Allaway went to Portland to

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hadley left for Antelope, where they will spend the winter.

Everybody get enthusiastic and halloo "Hurrah!" The locks will be opened next Thursday. Chas. Sandoz was a passenger on the

Regulator this morning. He went to Portland for a few day's visit. Judge Bennett left on the afternoon

train for Hood River, where he will address the people tonight. Bert Larsen, who has been visiting

friends in the city for some time, has returned to his home at Vancouver. Grain sown on summer fallow in the vicinity of Dufur is growing nicely,

says John Brookhouse, who is in the city today. The Dalles received the best news today it has heard for many years. The date of the opening of the locks has been set.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Buchler, Mrs. Anthony, John Bruhlman and Charles Frank went to the

Last night Charles Butler shipped car load of cattle to Port Townsend. The cattle were bought from the Colombia Packing Company.

Judge George Turner, the able free silver republican of Spokane, passed through the city today en route to Goldendale, where he will address the

people tonight. E. C. Wiley, one of the government inspectors at Cascade Locks, was in the city last night, and stated that he had been ordered to St. Louis soon to

join Major Handury. It was reported on the streets today that Rowe's sawmill at Lyle was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The circumstances of the

fire could not be learned. Judge Bennett will speak at the following times and places: Friday at Moro, Sherman county; Saturday at Wasco; Monday, 4 P. M. at Boyd;

Monday, 7:30 P. M. at Dufur. Elaborate preparations are being made at Boyd and Dufur for a grand Bryan rally next Monday. Judge Bennett will speak at Boyd in the afternoon and at Dufur in the evening.

J. H. Gray, sheriff of Crook county,

gree at the recent term of circuit court to begin serving a life sentence.

Judge Bradshaw and Mr. Schanno visited the Locks vesterday as representatives of the Commercial Club, and on their return reported that the government works there are virtually The attention with which the large

udience listened to the powerful argunent produced by the speakers at the Baldwin was evidence that the people The people of Victor, Oak Grove,

Wamic and Wapinitia have arranged Kingsley next Saturday night. Hon Wm. Pierce, of ilton, and possibly other speakers will address the meet-

turned today from campaigning Klickitat county for McKinley. They be leive, and no doubt have done very effectual work in Klickitat, but Judge Turner has gone over there and will win the voters back to Bryan.

A sad accident occured on the O. R & N. just the other side of Wallula Junction vesterday morning. A wheat train was thrown from the track by a broken rail on a short curve. Fireman Carpenter and Brakeman Williams were instantly killed and Engineer Runk seriously injured. Little particulars of the accident are obtainable. Ezra Durand, who left Portland in

1895, after swindling a number of people out of thousands of dollars, is now in Cape Town, South Africa, where he is located in jail awaiting trial for a big mining deal swindle, through forged papers. He and his partner received \$100,000, but the fraud was disovered in time and the money re-

Tomorrow is the regular date for the rhetorical exercises in the various departments of the public schools. In the high school the exercises will be furnished by the Tenth grade. All the selections are taken from Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and will follow the order of the complete poem A similar reading exercise was given by the members of the Taine class two years ago. The high school program will begin at 2:05 P. M. and continue about one hour an a balf.

From Friday's Daily Mrs. Peters went to Portland today.

Daniel O'Connor, of Goldendale, is in the city today. W. S. Dunniway and wife, of Portland, are in the city.

Congressman Hermann will speak in the Vogt tonight. Hon. E. L. Smith came up from Hood River on the ncon train F. A. Seufert, J. T. Peters and L. E.

Crowe left on the afternoon train for A large and enthusiastic audience

River last night. M. T. Nolan and F. W. Wilson will address the republican club at Kings ley next Monday night.

Who are the Macabees? They are the second largest fraternal order in the world, and strongest financially, Wasco county was favored with splendid rain last night, but more is needed that the farmers may begin

W. H. Hindman, who has been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davis in this city, left on last night's train for his home in La Grande.

Today Charles Butler shipped 1400 head of muttor to Port Townsend. He bought the sheep from Frank Kramer of Sherman county.

The Bryan barbecue at Kingsley will take place at noon tomorrow, after which W. M. Pierce, 'the silvertongued young orator of Umatilla, will address the people.

The elements were not favorable for open air meeting this afternoon hence Mr. Pierce did not speak here this afternoon, but will address the Bryan club at the Baldwin tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Bryan club held at the Baldwin opera house tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance of every member of the club is earnestly re-

Goldendale today says Young's rink goods. was filled with people last night to hear Judge Turner. His speech was very able one and had a telling effect

Why should a business man pay twenty dollars a year for an accident policy when he can get fraternalism and a policy that will protect him as well in the Maccabes for fifty cents per month. Think over it!

It is unfair and unjust to question a man's honesty on account of his political beliefs. We believe that every voter will next Tuesday cast his vote for the policy he believes will be to the should without fear and without pre-

but six. When the waters of the Columbia shall flow untrameled to the sea and Dalles will be as it were the great inland seaport of the northwest. And the band that locks these waters will must be carried on, it should be con- most convincing be unlocked next Thursday. Why fined.

should not The Dalles be happy? Miss DeSheal, of Washington, D. C., who is preparing the manuscript for a days in the city the guest of Miss

the river. This morning she left on the Regulator for Portland, and will make notes of the Columbia river Remember that Hon. L. H. Barkley, of Salem, will speak in the Baldwin next Monday night. Mr. Barkley was elected to the legislature by the repub-

rejects the St. Louis platform. He is

logical reasoners in the state. People from far and near are invited to hear Dr. J. G. Day, of Cascade Locks, lished in yesterday's Daily Chronicle, one-third of the money of the world to Dr. Hollister was called and rendered came up on the local and returned we brand so a base fabrication, intend- transact its daily business. From the all possible assistance. Mrs. Steel has home on the afternoon train. Dr. Day ed to mislead voters and make them statistics he drew the conclusion that been brought to the Columbia Hotel, says everything will be in readiness believe Bryan's supporters are disloyal we were of sufficient importance in the where her husband is employed, for accompanied by Z M. Brown, arrived for the opening of the locks next to the flag. The people who tore down world's trade to adopt and maintain treatment. last evening from Prineville. Mr. Thursday, and the contractors invite the flags in Chicago were hired to do an independent financial system. In

convicted of murder in the second de- first boat pass through. They will spread a banquet for those who visit in Crook county, to the penetentiary Cascades that day, and use every endeavor to make it a pleasant event,

Political parties are organized and should be maintained to serve the best interests of the people, but people should not serve parties. No man should allow his partisanship to pre dominate over his good judgment and patriotism. When his party advocates principles he canuot endorse, he should discard that party and support the one that voices his sentiments. The safeare seriously studying the money ques- guard of our government lies in the tion and will decide right next Tues. exercise of the right of suffrage by independent voters.

When wear begins to exceed repair in your body you are going to fall sick. for a grand Bryad rally to be held at | The signs of it are! loss of flesh, paleness, weakness, nervousness, etc. The repair needed is food. You think you eat enough, and yet you feel that you wear out more tissue, energy, nerveforce, than your food makes for you. The difficulty is that you do not digest enough. And this is so serious it is worth sitting down seriously to think about. If you can't digest what you eat, take a few doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial. The effect of it will be to increase your flesh and make you feel stronger. You won't fall sick. Proof that it is in control of your repair apparatus. It's easy enough to test this for yourself. Take a few bottles of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Sold by druggists at 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

THE LOUKS WILL OPEN

The Good News Has Been Received The

They Are Finished at Last. Sound the glad tidings throughout the land that the big gates in the canal at Cascade Locks will be swung oper on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 P. M., and that at that hour the first boat ever to come from the lower to the upper river will pass through the canal; that there will no longer be an obstruction to the navigation of the great Columbia from The Dalles to the sea; that the fetters that have bound Eastern Oregon and retarded its progress will be severed.

This news was received Thursday

in a dispatch from Capt. Fisk, engineer in charge of the government work at the Cascades, to N. Whealdon of the Commercial Club's committee on commerce. For twenty years The Dalles has waited for these glad tidings, and now that our fond hope seems sure to be realized, is an event over which all feel elated. Old men who have grown gray in waiting seemed to have called back ten, yes twenty years of their lives and assumed the buoyancy of youth. Even in these exciting times of political strife, politicians laid aside partisen ship for the time and

united in the general good cheer. Go where you would on the street, and all you could hear was "the locks wil pen next Thursday." All The Dalles happy over the news, and the committees in charge of the celebration

Queer Use of a Trank

The passengers on the Regulator were treated to a sensation Wednesday just before the boat left her landing at Caseade Locks. A woman by the name of Baker had boarded the steamer Dalles City at Cape Horn, in Clark county, and was transferred around the portage to the Regulator. She had with her a large trunk, and soon after she had gone aboard the Regulator, a man, accompanied by the constable of Cascade Locks, also stepped on board and requested Mr. Baker to give him the key to her trunk that he might examine its contents. Mrs. Baker was immediately siezed with an attack of hysteria, but gave up the key, and while she was bewailing her fate, the officer proceeded to examine the trunk. In it he found what he was searching for. Instead of the regulation ward-

robe carried around by ladies in their trunks was a set of team harness. The man from Clark county took his harness and departed, the boat blew its whistle and left, and through the vigorous application of restoratives by the passengers, Mrs. Baker's hyssteria subsided. She continued on the boat to Viento, where she was put ashore to mourn the loss of the stolen property. It appears the man from Clark county had missed his harness, and on Mrs. Brker's departure suspicioned she had them, hence he followed up and recovered the stolen

Ought to Be Repealed. We are creditably informed that on the ordinance book of The Dalles, the statute, of the city, is an ordinance certainly contrary to public good and in violation of the statutes of the state. Gambling is recognized as a violation of law, and any city corporation that encourages gambling, by licensing gambling devices on the streets becomes a violator of the law itself. A wheel of fortune is certainly a gambling device, and of the worst best interest of the country, and he kind, while it appears to be fair, it is directly the opposite. One has but to Republican headquarters in Port- on the streets here to be convinced up fairly "raised the roof." land fix McKinley's maximum majority that it is wholly under the control of at 8,775 and his minimum majority at the man who operates it, since by was greeted with a hearty applause, 2,125. Bryan headquarters are certain pressing against the box on which it and his address of 20 minutes was of the state by at least 3,500. The re- sits he can stop the needle wherever frequently interrupted by outbursts of publicans claim all but eight of the he chooses, and there is not one counties, and the Bryan committee all chance in fifty for the victim to win. carry on their placid waves the pro- cense open gambling on the streets ducts of the Inland Empire, then The There are houses in the city where gambling can be kept away from pub- indeed, a close reasoner, and his argu-

To Sell the Short Line A press dispatch today says: The American Loan and Trust Company history of the Northwest, spent several has filed its application for permission to foreclose and sell the Oregon Short Helm. While here she visited Celilo Line and Utah Northern road This is and many other points of interest along virtually the first important step taken and silver and each had been a dismal when the building was discovered to looking to the sale of the Short Line and its divorce from the Union Pacific system. The reorganization committee of the Short Line was formed several months ago, and it tention to the question, is the United is generally conceded that it has made such progress that, after the granting of the petition of the trust company, organization plans will be put into one of the most eloquent speakers and for January 1.

Gray was taking Campbell, who was everybody to come down and see the so by Mark Hanna.

LOGIC IN POLITICS. Judge Burley Presented a For

ment for Silver. That there is a logical reason fo the free and unrestricted coinage of silver, not only by the United States, but by the entire world, was proved beyond contradiction by Judge M. A Hurley in his speech in the Baldwin

opera house Tuesday night. Before submitting a synopsis of Judge Hurley's speech, it is probably well that the reader knows who he is and what he has been. Judge Hurley has for 25 years been one of the leading attorneys of Wisconsin, but for the past year has resided in California, having an office in Mills building, San Francisco. Besides his law practice, he has large interests in the iron mines of Wisconsin and gold mines of California. Since his majority he has been a republican, has been a leader of that party in his native state, and never refused to support the nominees of the republican party for political offices, until the national convention at St. Louis adopted a platform, which ne declares favors a single gold stand-

This, Judge Hurley declared, was a deviation from the time-honcred principles of the republican party, which he proved by quoting from the national platforms of 1888 and 1892 and also leaders of the party. The speaker he proved that during the period from 1816, when England contracted her currency, to 1848, when the gold mines of California and Australia began pouring their trersures into her cofures, widespread disaster prevailed in great Britain, the prices of commodities fell and the lands of that country fell into the hands of the few.

Following up this he quoted from the coinage laws of the United States, showing that the silver dollar was made the unit of value in this country until 1873, when the gold dollar was substituted in a bill prepared by Senator Sherman, and convinced his hearers that that bill was passed through both houses of congress withsenators knowing its exact purport, ing. and even without President Grant knowing its full meaning, since in 1878 he recommended the establishment of another mint to coin sufficient silver should be resumed.

Continuing through a resume of the coinage laws, he showed that every Tuesday. will begin with renewed efforts to time a law was passed discriminating make it the grandest event that ever | against silver, the circulating medium of the country was diminished, and the prices of all commodities that are the result of labor had fallen correspondingly with the price of silver.

Referring to the tariff, he insisted that it could have no place in a presidential campaign. Congress alone has the power to regulate tariff and raise revenue; the president has neither voice nor power to fix schedules or pass laws for taxation, therefore if any community or section desires that any roduct be protected by the imposition of a tariff duty, it was its privilege to choose congressmen who were favorable to a duty on the article sought to be protected. Oregon has already chosen two congressmen pledged to protection for her products, therefore the question of tariff cannot enter into the campaign for president in this state. As to the proposition of Mr. McKinley to open the mills by a system of protection, the speaker held that this would be impossible unless the mill owners were supplied with money on which to operate, and the consumers were afforded an opportunity to earn money with which to buy the output of the mills

In conclusion, Judge Hurley stated that he was not campaigning in the hire of any committee, but in the interest of the American people and for his own individual interest. He wanted the people to be made prosperous, though having a sufficient amount of circulating medium on which to transact business, in order that they could purchase the output of his iron mines in Wisconsin, so that they could hire his services as an attorney in case circumstances should demand them.

For three hours Judge Hurley held the undivided attention of his audience providing for licensing the running of and by his clear, logical reasoning conwheels of fortune on the streets. Such | vinced many that silver must be res tored as a primary money before prosperity can prevail in this country

THREE TELLING SPEECHES.

Silver.

The joint Bryan rally at the Baldrespect. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and when the drum corps arrived with the picture of Bryan watch the one that has been operated on a transparency, the cheer that went

When Mr. Smith was introduced he enthusiasm from the audience. The speaker took the position that the con-The city council will serve the com- traction of the currency resulted in munity well if it immediately repeals a decline in the price of all else ex. the ordinance which pretends to li- cept money. By a concise line of reasoning he proved beyond contradiction that this is true. Mr. Smith is. lic gaze, and in these, if gambling ment to substantiate his position was

> Following Mr. Smith, Mr. Noland took the stand, and after a few introductory remarks submitted a telling argument, proving the absurdity of the idea of international agreement, ering heap of ashes. Three international conferences, he said, had been called for the purpose for fr. m that source. Disposing of about \$5,000, and was insured for \$1,200. that subject he next turned his at States powerful enough to establish a bimetalic system independent of other

voters to stand up for American independence the same as did the revolutionary fathers.

Hardly had the applause Mr. Noland eceived at the close of his address subsided, when Chairman Story arose and intreduced our fellow townsman, Hon. A. S. Bennett. The ovation he received was deafening. It was fully five minutes before the enthusiasm died down so that the speaker's voice could be heard. The judge began his address with the quotation: "'Mid pleasure and palaces, wherever I roam, he it ever so humble, there's no place like home." A burst of applause again broke forth, and when quiet was restored, the judge recited the incidents of his campaign through parts of this state and Washington, but he had not met any audience that gave him | To where Sierra's pine-tops play, so much pleasure to address as the one before him, composed of his neighbors

and friends, and he would talk to them

as a neighbor.

The present campaign he said was indeed peculiar, one in which the producers and laborers, regardless of former party affiliation, were arraigned against the non-producers, those who lived and grew rich off the needs of others. The issue in this campaign he asserted was the money question, hence that was the question to which the greatest attention must be given. The people must judge and decide befrom speeches of Blaine, Ingalls, tween a money that was dear and one Major McKinley and numerous other that was cheap, a money that reduced prices, or a money that would raise then took up the history of finance, prices. His position was that with the as told by the history of the world demonetization of silver by the United from the early ages to the present, and States in 1873, followed by Germany showed that both silver and gold had France and the Latin Union, prices of been recognized as money metals; that every class of property but money be they had circulated side by side at a gan to decline, and as each nation ratio commensurate with the supply of struck down silver, thereby contracteach until by legislation, man had dis- ing its money and increasing the decriminated against one and in favor of mand for gold, prices fell gradually, the other. From historical quotations and culminated with the panic of 1893, immediately upon the closing of the India mints.

> In reference to the claim that the reduction of the tariff by this country in 1894 was responsible for the hard times that had their beginning in 1873, he showed that to be utterly impossible With one accord all who heard Judge Bennett's speech acknowledged it was one of the ablest presentations of the money question they had ever heard, while Mr. Smith's and Mr. Noland's were also well received, though owing to their time being limited they were unable to go into details so thoroughly as did Judge Bennett.

At the close of the meeting three rousing cheers were given for Bryan out a majority of the congressmen or and three for the speakers of the even-The large audience gave each of the speakers undivided attention, and the enthusiasm displayed evidenced the

fact that the sentiment for Bryan is with which to meet the requirements steadily growing in The Dalles, and among whom it is expected will be the of the nation when specie payment many advocates of silver are feeling confident that the city will give a

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS.

Plank Was Humiliating In his speech at opera house Tuesday

night, Mr. Ellis talked for a little over an hour to a fair-sized audience. There were many vacant seats, and more than half the crowd were women and children. He spoke pleasantly, and told three or four very funny stories. These were well received. In fact the principal applause of the evening was in response to the stories. He did not take any ground on the silver question. In fact, he did not

seem to know "where he was at" on that question. Most of his argument was devoted to a sort of an implied apology upon his part for ever having voted for free coinage. He opened up by congratulating the gold standard democrats who had left their party because it favored free silver. He seemed to think it was greatly creditable to them that they should follow their convictions and leave their party. He did not seem to realize that accord ing to that reasoning he should have left his party, and should now be advocating free silver. He tried to make the audience believe that the tariff was the paramount issue. In this, of course, his argument was squarely in the face of that of Geo. H. Williams, and, entirely inconsistent with the speeches of McKinley, in which he places the

money question as the paramount Altogether, with the exception of his stories, the speech was very cooly received. The free silver people did not seem to appreciate the address, be cause they did not like Mr. Ellis' change of front. And the gold standard advocates in the audience were still more unresponsive because they never have liked Mr. Ellis personally, and because he does not seem to be

quite enough of a gold bug for them. The friends of Mr. Ellis were very sorry to see him placed in such a humiliating position-very sorry that he did not have the courage of his convictions-the courage to come out openly and advocate the cause of the

common people-free silver. Mr. Ellis seems to be an honest man and a friend of the people. It is a pity that such men should place party above patriotism, and their political organization above their country.

IT WAS INCENDIARY. The Mil at Lyle Was Evidently Set

Further particulars of the fire a Lyle Wednesday night, which destroyed Rowe & Co's. saw mill have been received and indicate the fire was of incendiary origin. A political meeting was held at Lyle that eyening and the crowd dispersed about 10 o'clock. The man who has charge of the Mill

was awakened by the people passing

by his residence, and at that hour no

light was seen in or about the mill. A

short time afterward the mill was all ablaze, and by 11 o'clock was a smould-The mill had not been running for some time, and there had been no fire in the boiler for 36 hours previous to failure, hence nothing could be hoped be in flames. The mill was valued at

Two Ladies Injured. Tuesday forenoon Mrs. Steel and Mrs. Fredrick were coming down the nations? Quoting from the statistician | hill beyond Chenoweth creek in a oneelected to the legislature by the republicans of Marion county last June, and has been a republican all his life, but the road will be foreclosed at once and bid in by the bondholders, and the reworld, had more than half of all rail- ing them out of the cart. Buth ladies operation. It is asserted that the date roads, produced 60 per cent of all the were seriously injured by the fall. for its leaving the Union Pacific is set | cotton, 50 per cent of all the corn, 20 | Mrs. Steel's right thigh was broken in per cent of all the wheat, had more two places, and Mrs. Fredrick's universal education than any other shoulder was dislocated, besides she The special Chicago dispatch pub- nation of like population and required received a number of severe bruises.

conclusion Mr. Noland appealed to Nobody need have Neuraigia. Get Dr.

STAY BAND, GOLD TORIES By Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierrs

That British greed and British gold Have won where sword and blazing brass Won not in daring days of old? Dare Wall-street Arnolds walk abroad Where stands old Wall-street's Washingto And taunt us? In the name of God. What have we done? What have we do What have we done but toll and bleed And battle down the border lands

nd widen worlds for Wall-street gree

With dauntless hearts and horny hands? think the time has come to say, Stay hand, you Tories, Arnolds, stay. Stay hand, stay tongue, stay brazen throat To Tories there than Patriots here. Who made this land? Who hewed the way

Why, silvered heroes, men who knew Such daring as shall never die; Such daring as the dauntless few Who smote your British hip and thigh, While you, you sat and gathered gold Or passed your cunning years abroad. The very blood that drenched our sod. Thrice Judas, Arnold, nomad Jew? Your hands from off the Nation's throat, And we will raise God songs of praise

And gratitude for fairer days,

And plunge to Balboa's boundless deepst

From Allegheny's stony steeps

Nor miss you in a single note. You have your gold. Be satisfied And tempt not fate too far today, Take up your gold. The world is wide; But we are here, and here to stay. You want our silver? Want our lands? Want British law and British spoil. While we in chains, bound feet and hands. Toll on and on as peasants toll? This land is Freedom's land for ave! Free land! Free silver! And FREE MEN ree men who do not fear to die, Free men have died, and may again and if, by chance, your gold has won, Beware! The war has but begun: The war of ballots for the grace To coin our moneys, keep our laws, To clip old England's reaching paws. -S. F. Examiner.

THE BIG CELEBRATION. It Will Be Held on Thursday, Nov

5th 1896. Next Thursday is the date fixed to celebrating the opening of the locks

at the Cascades. Complete arrangements have not been fully perfected, but the program that will be carried out is substantially as follows: Excursion boats and trains will be run from The Dalles, also from Astoria and Portland to the Cascades Thurs day morning. The locks will be formally opened by the government engineers at 2 P. M. Everybody will then come to The Dalles, arriving here about 8 o'clock. The boats and trains will be met by music, and a procession will be formed, marching through the principal streets to the Vogt opera house, where addresses of welcome will be made by residents of the city and responded to by some of the visitors governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the senators, congressmen and against McKinley next state officials of the three states, nayors and councilmen of Portland Astoria, Vancouver, Pendleton and all Oct. 30, at 2 o clock. neighboring cities, and county officials will then assemble at the Unstilla. House dining hall where a barbecue

> Baldwin opera house. The entire city will be handsomely decorated and iluminated during the evening. The Dalles extends a cordial and rgent invitation to everybody from every section, both in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to join them in this grand celebration.

banquet will be served by the ladies of

The Dalles. The celebration will con-

clude with a grand free ball in the

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS.

Following is a list of the jurors drawn to serve at the November, 1896, term of court for Wasco county: R B Hood, The Dalles, merchant. L N Blowers, Hood River, merchant.

Willie Slingerland, Hood River, E E Savage, Hood River, farmer. A J McHaley, Nansene, farmer.

T A Van Norden, The Dalles, jew-N Patterson, The Dalles, farmer. Polk Buttler, Nansene, farmer. Frank Chandler, Hood River, farmer. Geo Ruch, The Dalles, merchant. F C Sexton, Dufur, farmer. Simpson Copple, Hood River, farmer. John Parker, Hood River, farmer. G E Nolan, Dufur, farmer. J B Haverly, Boyd, farmer. J G Koontz, The Dalles, real estate

F H Stanton, Hood River, farmer. W H H Dufur, Dufur, farmer. H F Davidson, Hood River, farmer. C G Roberts, Hood River, farmer. J W Dickens, Dufur, farmer. Geo Anderson, The Dalles, farmer, C E Chrisman. The Dalles, farmer. Marshal Hill, The Dalies, farmer. N C Evans, Hood River, farmer. H E Moore, Nansene, farmer. Patrick Bolton, Kingsley, farmer. W M Taylor, Dufur, farmer.

C E Bayard, The Dalles, real estate W McCrum, The Dalles, carpenter. Hans Hanson, The Dalles, carpenter.

Judges and Clerks of Election. Ramsey-James Le Duc, F M Thompon, N P O'Brian, judges; J W Nolin and Frank Chase, clerks. Falls-C A Stewart, O M Barrett, T

H Williams, judges; D L Cates, E P Ash, clerks. West Hood River -S F Blythe, B F Shoemaker, C J Hays, judges; J E Rand, CE Markam, clerks. East Hood River-F M Jackson, J B Rand, F H Button, judges; C.M Wol-

fard, James B Hunt, clerks. Mosier-James Brown, Geo Reno. D Fisher, judges; Jeff Mosier, M Harlan, clerks. West Dalles-J M Marden, J Doherty, A Hudson, judges; P Stadelman, S

Johns, clerks. Trevitt-J L Story, A Bettingen, C Bayard, judges; H Hansen, Roger Sinnott, clerks. Bigelow-John Cates, S B Adams, C C Cooper, judges; R H Lonsdale, Ed

G Patterson, clerks, East Dalles-R E Williams, John Blaser, W H Butts, judges; Jonn Fi loon, D Parish, clerks. Eight Mile-W H Williams, John Doyle, E.J. Davidson, judges; N. Patterson, J E McCormick, clerks. Dufur-Edward Bohns,

Heisler, T A Johnston, judges; A

Frazier, M J Anderson, clerks.

Kingsley-T W Glavey, P Ward, James Kelley, judges; John Ward, E Tygh-L Zumwalt, W A McAtee Van Woodruff, judges; M Zumwalt, Asa Stogsdill, clerks. Wamie-F C Gordon, Isaac Driver,

B Savage, judges; Frank Swift, A E Lake, clerks. Oak Grove-L M Woodside, H C Coram, J B Manley, judges; J R Cunningham, O L Paquet, clerks. Bakeoven-T Burgess, R R Hinton H C Rooper, judges; John Davis, F A Young, clerks.

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Hon. Binger Hermann at The Dalles Friday evening, Oct. 30. Judge L. R. Webster, of Portland, will speak at Mosier, Friday afternoon

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H Fargher, judges; W E Moore, F C

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E K Russell, judges; August Deckert,

Baldwin-S M Baldwin, - Reese,

Albert McCamey, judges; G W Graham,

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Wallace, W Bolton, clerks.

Clausen, clerks.

Roberts, clerks.

Albert Allen, clerks.

W R Winans, clerks.

Messrs. B. S. Huntington and F. W. Wilson will speak at Wamic, Friday, Oct. 30th, at 7:30 P. M. At Victor, Saturday, Oct. 31st at 7:30 P. M. W. H. H. Dufur will speak at Kingsley, Wednesday, Oct. 28th at 7 P. M. Hon. Richard Williams and E. L. Smith will speak at Hood River, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31st at 2 o'clock. Hon. J. F. Caples will speak at Cascade Locks, Monday evening, Nov. 2d.

Hon. Rufus Mallory will speak at

The Dalles Monday evening, November 2nd at 8 o'clock.

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for October 30, 1896. Persons calling for these letters will pleas

Angel, S P Mrs Barto, Horace B Baker, Sadie Cronin, Miss Max Cronin, Miss Mary Callary, Mrs C C (2) Campbell, O O Clark, Thos Campbell Bros. Hilligen, Virginia Grove, C O Hamer, Mrs Annie Stenoyer, Flo Jones, A P Johnson, A J Laughlin, Lizzie Morris, William E Mayhew, Tim Robinson, L Renke, John (2) Smith, J H Smith, E M Slattery, James Smith, Catherine

Som, C W Taloman, Henry Verane, Verna Miss Wright, Miss Net Wilson, A M J. A. CROSSEN , P. M. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon.
October 27, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on Decem-9, 1896, viz.:

CHARLES GOSSON, CHARLES GOSSON,

Hd. E. No. 2502, for lots 6 and 7 and E\(\frac{1}{2}\) SW\(\frac{1}{2}\),

sec. 6, tp. 1 S, R. 12 N.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Albert Turner, Thomas Johns, S. S. Johus, and Charles Smith, all of The Dailes, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE,

Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Os.,
October 28, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon on
December 8, 1896, viz.:

VENZ BAUER, for JACOB BAUER, an Insane person. Hd. E. No. 4070, for the Wig. NWig and Wig. 5Wig, Sec. 9, Tp. 3 S., K. 14 E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove its continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

John Marx. of Kingsley, Oregon, Alexander Rees, J. W. Wright and H. O'Neal, of Nansene, Oregon.

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