Times-Mountaineer.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

· From Wednesday's Daily. Geo. Champlin, a former merchant of Hood River is in the city.

F. Pierce Mays, of Portland is vis ing relatives in the city.

R. H. Guthrle returned from his sheep ranch yesterday. Henry Blackman, collector of inter-

nal revenue for this district is in town Oregonian correspondent, is in the Dr. Leunerberg is home from a suc-

cessful business trip through Gilliam Mr. H. A. Hogue of Portland, a di-

Only 15 of the 34 passengers who

Portland yesterday were injured. Capt. Edwards, inspector of steamboats, came up on the Regulator yesterday evening, returning this morn-

Taxpayers appear in no hurry to set tle with the county. At least the sleriff is not kept overly busy writting tax

The Dalles enjoyed one of its custo mary breezes today. From 10 to 11 o'clock the wind acquired a velocity of 22 i miles an hour. It was reported on the streets today

that a man named Hatch was drowned in the Columbia at Arlington yester-The lady killed by the electric car accident in Portland was Miss Cather-

was visiting friends at Mt. Tabor. Annie, the 13 year old daughter of W. H. W. Cook, of 3-Mile while playing ball this morning fell and broke her right fore arm about half way between the elbow and hand.

C. H. Southern, of Boyd, brought in eggs enough this morning to stock the market for a week. The Boyd hen is evidently trying to keep the promises made by the advance agent of prosperity last fall.

Mr. Brooks has set his aneometer on the D. P. & A N. Co's. wharf and says that the wind today attained a velocity of 221 miles an hour. The wind and sand storm a few days ago was about 48 velocity.

A party of tourists consisting of Mr. Barbor and wife, Mr. Coleman and ladies of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Comstock and Miss Efluger, of Portland, came up through the Columbia gorge on the Regulator yesterday, returning this morning.

City Marshal Lauer, as street com missioner, is now engaged in grading and improving Fourth street from the Methodist corner up. The city road tax judiclously expended, as Marshal Lauer seems to be doing, will give us good thoroughfares all over the city.

Dr. V. Gesner and family, of Prineday, and left today for home. The doctor has been in Chicago taking a post-graduate course the past three months, while Mrs. Gesner and the children spent the winter at Salen.

The river is again rising, being nearly a foot higher at noon today than it was yesterday at the same hour. The river is acting suspiciously like it did in '94, and it would be well to be prepared for emerge celes. No man can tell, thus bia river, not even Mr. Pague, but all the same we'll "look a leedle oud."

Mr. Frank Davenport of Hood River is stopping at the Umatilla House. Mr. Davenport is a director in the irrigation flume company at Hood River and expects to have that important piece of work completed early ln May. An extra force of men are now digging between 600 and 700 feet a day. This ditch will be an immense factor in the future development of Hood River

The county Commissioners are having a small frame house built in the corner of the jail yard for the accommodation of the diseased Walla Walla man, who was so kindly shipped to this city by that hospitable berg a short time since, it is suggested that a bill be sent to the authorities of Walla Walla with the suggestion that when in the superabundance of their overflowing charity they furnish health trips to their invalids, they should in the future give return tickets. Charity suffereth long, and is kind, but the Walla Walla variety is getting "monotonous," as Bert Hart would say.

A little, brown colored bird, about the size of the Oregon snowbird, is creating havoc among the cherry blossoms, in Polk county. The bird cuts the stem off very close to the bud, and simply drops the bud to the ground. It is supposed that the birds have a liking for the sap of the stem. Some trees are reported to have been stripped of a greater part of the buds. This is probably the little cross-bill that plays havoc among the cherry trees in the vicinity of Cascade Locks every spring, it seems to come down out of the mountain there, and evidently builds and breeds high up amids: the rocks as it is seldom seen on the lower levels except in cherry blossom time

From Thursday's Daily. Judge A. S. Bennett went to Portland on this morning's train.

Wm. Westicott, proprietor of Strang's resturant at Salem, is in the

Mrs. Dr. Eshelman entertained the ladies of St. Paul's Guild yesterday Miss Kattle Craig has returned from

Lewiston, where she spent the winter visiting relatives. The Champions and Commercial

Club ball teams will cross bats on the

fair grounds again next Sungay. The river has a decided upward tendency, having risen 1.2 feet last night. It stood at 28.2 at 8 o'clock this

Judge Bradshaw and District Attorner Jayne leave Saturday for Princville to hold a term of circuit court which convenes next Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Crossfield, of Portland, has been visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Crossfield, in this city, and

left yesterday for Arlington. The field, staff and non commissioned officers of the 3d Battallion were out on the new riffle range this morning and some fine scores were made.

J. H. Oaks, the leading merchant of down to the lowest figure that will had been indulging in that diversion Mitchell, accompanie: by his family, ever be reached, and if you want to Justice Swift held him in bonds of \$250 arrived here last evening, and will buy a home, now is your opportunity. to appear and answear Before the spend a few days in the city visiting On May 15 the city will offer 75 choice grand jury. District Attorney Jayne fifth comrade in the presidential chair.

relatives. Michael Benninger, one of the pas-

sengers injured in the street car wreck two and three years, sengers injured in the street car wreck at Portland, died yesterday from the W. P. Popplewell has purchased menstrong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists

effects of a broken rib that penetrated about 25 head of horses in this section. his left lung. This makes four who which he will take to Portland in a few lost their lives by the wreck.

At the target practice this morning Fred Wilson carried away the medal, the leather one, having taken three shots at the target, 100 yards range, and missed it every time. J. F. Bennett, deputy state organizer

or the Artisans, goes to Hood River tomorrow, to assist in the installation of officers of the lodge at that place, and will be absent from the city until Monday. Edward Shields, scenery artist and

city en route to the east where he will give illustrated lectures on Columbia river scenery and Oregon industries. Hugh Chrisman is in from the farm in Sherman county. When asked

rector of The Palles National lank, is about the crops out there he said all pected to have to rent land on which to store his wheat after it is threshed. were on the unfortunate street car in Recently the ladies of the Episcopal Guild made a quilt from pieces donated by the members, and offerel it as a

prize in a guessing contest, the one guessing nearest the number of pieces in the quilt to be awarded the prize. The quilt was constructed of 1909 pieces, and Hon. J. F. Moore guessing 1912, carried off the treasure. H. C. Rooper, of Ridgway, arrived

on the Prineville stage yesterday, and brought with him a well-developed case of measels. He had been unwell for several days, and came to town for the purpose of consulting a physician not knowing what his ailment was, but soon discovered on arriving here. He is quite ill, and is attended by Dr.

This morning T. J. Bufford, of Cen terville, Wash., lost a pocket book ine Baillie, aged 25, of Illinois, who containing \$600 in notes, a check for \$60 and \$15 or \$20 in bills. A Second street Chinaman found the book, and after taking out the money turned the book and other contents over to Al, Eberding, his employer. The matter was brought to the attention of Sheriff Driver, who arrested the Chinaman on a charge of theft. The Chinaman insists that he is innocent of any bad intent, he having taken the money only to insure securing a reward for the re-

> turn of the book to its owner. Second street was flowing with milk for a short time this morning. James Simonson was making his usual rounds delivering milk to his customers, and when in front of Keller's bakery one of his horses shook its bridle off and challenged his mate for a and a very sudden stop. Before they had gone half a block the end of the tongue struck a telephone pole in front of Wiseman's saloon, bringing the wagon to such a sudden standstill that Mr. Simonson, milk cans and everything else was thrown on the ground, scattering milk and bundles all over

your own body; elementally the same;

cline, life or death. We cannot make a diamond; we cannot make flesh, blood and bone. No. digest food which would otherwise ferwith food it relieves at once. It nourshes, and assists nature to nourish. A trial bottle-enough to show its merit

Laxol is the best medicine for chiliren. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

From Friday's Dally E. E. Lytle and J. M. Murchie went

o Portland today. Hon. J. L. Cowan, Indian agent at Warm Springs, returned last night from Portland.

The river has been very nearly at a standstill, having registered about 28

feet the past 24 hours. Have you noticed the flake hominy n Fease & Mays grocery window. It looks good enough to eat,

Wm. Katz, the gentlemen who ing to Portland.

today, says the country around Dufur than alive. is a perfect paradise. Grain is growing rapidly, fruit trees are in full bloom and everything is lovely.

The Episcopal church is being repaired, hence there will be no Sunday school next Sunday, and possibly none the following Sunday. Due notice will gonian. be given of when the school will be re-

The Ontario News makes the following wail: Poor woman! Over in Idaho where they have just received the residence of Mrs. Smith French. qual suffrage the women, before they vote, have to take an oath that they 'afternoon was devoted to various pleasare a "male citizen 21 years old."

Evidently the editor of the Myrtle Point Enterprise has been getting married some lately. In his last issue he says that "before a man gets married he swears to love; after marriage he loves to swear."

Lee Hog, a subject of the China rown, is at present a sojourner in the county jail, where he will reside for 12 days, having been fined \$25 this orning by Recorder Phelps for having caught trout in Mill creek with a

For six years Judge Bradshaw has presided over our courts, and no other man has filled that position and given the satisfaction that he has. The people of Crook county will never retire him from the bench .- Princyille Re-

I. H. Taffe, who has been engaged in the fish business on the Columbia for many years, hence is well qualified o judge of when the fishing season will be the best, says we cannot ex- Kreft, of The Dailes. eet much of a run of Salmon before he last week in May.

The Columbia Southern expect t commence construction work on their line from Biggs to Wasco in a short time. The company will build the road themselves, employing local labor, and will give employment to a large number of men during the entire

Real estate in The Dalles is now the evidence being positive that he lots for sale on very easy terms, one- conducted both the examinations. fourth down and the balance in one.

days, driving to The Dalles and from there by boat. They are all big fellows, weighing from 1100 to 1500 lbs. and well broke. Six of them were Jim Johnson's fine freight team. Mr. Popplewell has already sold several of these horses to Portland parties, and

should have little difficulty in disposing of the remainder .- Fossil Journal. T. A Hudson received a letter this morning from the attorneys of the Castern Oregon Land Co., which says n substance that the secretary of the interior has granted the petition asking for a suspension of action in entries of all lands claimed by the E. O. L. Co., pending proceedings in the supreme court of the United States.

Thomas White, of Nevada City, Cal. brother of the man Nicholas White who has been a charge of the county for several days, arrived here this brother. Mr. White had been to Huntington and Walla Walla looking for his brother, and finally located him here, and will remain with him until he shall be able to proceed on his these office buildings. I have only journey to California or until death

Otto Olir, of Cascade Locks, who was in the city today, gave us some ad- 1000 new dwelling houses are an abstof the three men near Bonneville last are advancing, and wherever possible Monday. It was he and his brother Charles who rescued the body of Sund- space in order to make room for the unist soon after the accident. Charies ever increasing demand. There is also found the bodies of the other two | not a desirable business location in men, Antone Johnson and A. Syring, the city that is vacant, and very few caught on a sturgeon line the following day. They were found about 11 hence a practical advance of 50 per miles below where the accident occur- cent, in rent rates since the beginning Wednesday afternoon. Syring was that with all the advancement in Spa-52 years of age, and leaves a wife and kane not a single street has been four children. Sundgreist and John- paved. Years ago they were heavily ssn were both single, aged 25 and 21 years respectively.

THE POURTH OF JULY

It Is Coming and Should be Properly Ob

served by The Dalles Portland has already begun making arrangements for a grand celebration of Independence day, and The Dalles cannot afford to be behind her big neighbor in displaying patriotism. We are a patriotic people, we like to hear the eagle scream, and we take a delight in helping make the old bird proclain his independence, therefore we should have a grand celebration of the 121st anniversary of American independence right here in The Dalles. No celebration was held last year, and race. The horses made a good start in consequence the people of The Dalles and vicinity want to celebrate

We would suggest that arrangements be made for an old-fashioned celebration on July 5, since the 4th comes on Sunday, a barbacue, baseball game, hose contest, and calthumpians in the way of amusements, and the reading of the Declara ion of Indepen-Here is a diamond, here a piece of dence and an oration, patriotic songs, charcoal. Both carbon; yet between etc., as a revival of the old time custom them stands the mightiest of magicians of celebrating. Such amusements will -Nature. The food on your table, and be attractive and will remind all of the nightly occurrence. Finally the police celebrations they used to witness when yet between the two stands the diges- they were children, and will be a retion, the arbiter of growth or de- turning as it were to the times when town, since then all has been peace and see that the boys and girls gather what patriotism was something more than a | quietuess. The rush to the mines has | is best and what is beautiful.

Besides the amusements that might But by means of the Shaker Digestive be offered by The Dalles an invitation pel the three transcontinental railroad the mind, with its beautifully carved in an interview, to believe that the Cordial we can enable the stomach to might be extended to our neighbors at lines to change their time tables so as Astoria to join with this city in cele- to get trains into Spokane by 7 o'clock ment and poison the system. In all brating our natal day. An excursion A. M. in order to connect with the and canopys and the exquisite em- outcome, he said, was due to the fact forms of dyspensia and incipient con- from Astoria to The Dalles could be sumption, with weakness, loss of flesh, arranged for the 4th, to return on the the other Kootenai districts. But thia blood, nervous prostration the 6th, so that our visitors from the mouth with the beginning of May will com Cordial is the successful remedy. Taken of the river could have a whole day in this city, partake of our hospitality and also learn something of the garden spot of the Northwest.

Let the Commercial Club take up the matter of celebrating July 4th, and

Δ Conductor's Escape

Brown, of freight No 20, from Huntingerby and had a miraculous escape from drowning.

out and the caboose with brakes off to fame. took a run down the road on its own account. Conductor Brown and several passengers were in the caboose and were not aware of it being detached from the train. The conductor went out and thinking to step on a car, fell headlong into Burnt river, which cured the contract for the brick work at this point is very swift. He was on the new Catholic church was in the | carried down stream about 100 yards city yesterday, and returned this morn- and lodged in some driftwood from where he was rescued later on by John Brookhouse, who is in the city | Brakeman Harry Lemons, nearer dead

The caboose ran down the track to the lime spur, eight miles, before it stopped, the passengers all the while being asleep and had no knowledge of what had transpired until the engine and tender overtook them .- East Ore-

A Pleasant Social Gathering.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of Good Intent Society entertained the or in the immediate proximity of the vertised: members of the Ladies Aid Society at Some 40 ladies were present, and the antries including a guessing contest, in which Mrs. J. B. Condon was awarded the prize. During the aiternoon Miss Myrtle Michell rendered two vocal solos that were well apprelated, and a number of instrumental pieces were rendered by different ladies. The entertainment concluded with a dainty lunch served by Mrs. French.

The New Catholic Church. The building committee of St. Peter's church have closed all the contracts for the construction of their new church building, and work of construction will begin soon. Already the mabeing prepared, and the work of put ting it down will commence as soon as

the excavating is completed. and to establish penalties for giving The successful bidders for the different classes of work were as follows: Brick work, Wm. Katz, of Portland; carpenter work, D. F. Campbell, of Portland; galvanized iron work, J. Boyer, for playing base ball or foot ball on of Portland; painting, Vause and

Two more Criminal Cases.

Two cases for the next grand jury to deal with were ground out in Justice A. J. Swift's court at Wamie last Puesday. Tim Edmunson was given in examination on a charge of stealing wheat from Mrs. Chamberlain, and was for reconsiderations of the baseball eld in bonds of \$300. J. B. Manley was arraigned on a charge of shooting and a lively contest is expected when hogs belonging to S. M. Headly, and there is a full attendance of the senate.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

SPORANE CITY.

nuisance being partially checked by

an antiquated system of street sprink-

ling. All the candidates in the city

election to be held on May 4th have

announced themselves in favor of the

immediate paving of the principal

always run by large cities.

Smelter For the Seven Devils.

has been actively floating stock in New

York City, and from authentic reports

a smelter to cost \$150,000 will soon be

placed on Snake river, at the foot of

the Kleinschmidt grade. Should the

latter location be selected it means a

line of boats from Huntington, but it

is hardly probable that it will be lo-

Captain Baughman, who made an

examination of Snake river reports

The Weiser Signal states that two

corps of engineers are in the field.

One is cross sectioning out of Payette,

while another crew is pushing the

survey through the Weiser canyon.

Both outfits are equipped with com-

plete camp supplies and neither come

to town anymore. It is said one per

cent grade has been secured over the

hills, and that it is just four and one

half miles further through the canyon

Regulations by Statute

The Iowa legislature has the blue-law

craze. A few days ago a bill was

passed making it a criminal offense to

exhibit kinetoscope or other represen-

tations of prizefights, bullfights, etc.,

the exhibitions, renting halls for them.

or even attending them, for the latter

to \$25; also, providing severe penalties

Sunday. Two sections of the bill were

dropped, one providing fines and fall

sentences for cursing and swearing at

another person in public; the other,

fixing a penalty for marriage of

cousins. Cursing and swearing can

therefore be indulged in, and cousins

can marry, if they choose. Motion-

and kinetoscope sections were filed.

Grand Army Men as Presidents.

all times to do good for it. All of them always on hand,

that one hundred ton boats can be

successfully operated.

than from Weiser.

definitely decided upon.

had held some official position, and MILLIONS OF MELONS. particularly McKinley, who has held nearly every office in his post, from officer of the guard up to commander, SPOKANE, Wash., April 28,-Spobesides positions on the national and tane claims a population of 40,000 and omprises within its corporat limits 27 the recent campaign the Grand Army nare miles of territory, with an adwas prominent. Not that they have itional area in second and third ad- taken an active part as an order, for itions to bring the area practically this could not be done under its conto six miles square. It is located ad cataracts, divides it into two sec rade," if worthy. While President ions, the principal business portion McKieley will never enter into an ying to the south of the river, while a action savoring of favor, the comrades esidence portion is on the north side all over the country may rest assured Owing to the large expanse of terri- that their just interests will be looked tory embraced in Spokane, which after as far as his official position almake its outskirts a series of villages,

a local caricaturists has made a cartoon SANTO DOMINGO'S NEW COINS. of the world in which from the north pole is the legion "Nauseu's addition They Are Being Mude by a Private Con to Spokane." But the city is growing at a tremendous rate. The hotels Santo Domingo is having a lot of ire all crowded, and the vacant office silver coins made in Charles S. Platt's coms in the handsome brick blocks assay office, at 20 Gold street, and beare being rapidly converted into house keeping rooms. In fact one-fourth the coins will be on the way south. of Spokane, I should judge, live in The coins won't be up to the United States standard, but they will be as seen one dwelling house with the sign shiney and will serve their purpose for reat," on it, and it is generally down in Domingo admirably. How conceded on all hands that at least much of the coins is to be silver and ditional facts concerning the drowning lute and immediate necessity. Rents public concern. There are to be four present sights worth traveling across kinds of coins stamped, which corresbusiness houses are cutting down their pond to our dollars, half dollars, : 0cent and 10-cent pieces. They are the "an preso," "medio peso," "20 centavoes," and "10 centavos. The weight of the coin will be stamped on them, business structures under headway. too. There are to be 1,725,000 coins in medio pesos, 300,000; 20 centavos, 375,red. All were buried at the Locks on of the year. It is somewhat strange | 000; and 10 centayos, 725,000. The coins are all alike so far as the head of liberty on one side and the coat-of arms on the other go. Apgravelled, and the soil and climate is proximately their size is the same as such that there are only about four that of the United States coins of months of rather inocuous mud and similar (so called) value. The issue is then eight months of dust, the latter of 1897, and was brought about by the

> business streets. When Riverside avthe secretary of state to see if it would enue is paved with asphaltum it will be all right for him to make coins, and be the handsomest street on the Palearned that it would be. cific coast, peing one hundred feet in width and lined with towering mod-The Tabernacle Lecture ern brick and granite business blocks. But few of The Dalles people availed Unfortunately it is marred with a themselves of the opportunity to see system of street railways, which and hear the Rev. Kelchener in his inshould in all cities be relegated to t resting and instructive lecture last

some other than the principal street. | evening at the Methodist church. But perhaps street cars like big rivers It certainly is too bad that a man of such culture, after so many years spent As an evidence of the good words in deep research of Biblical history, spoken of Spokane, railroad men re- with thousands of dollars expended to port the roads as far east as St. Paul elaborate a work of art such as this lined with hoboes en route for Spokane. tabernacle represents, should be re-As the buzzards gather where the carceived with so little concern by our rion is, so does the tramp seek the land people

of prosperity. An advance guard of Is it that we fall short in mental this army struck Spokane some three capacity to appreciate that which is weeks since and for a week or ten days good and wholesome? or are we a care-"hold-ups" and robberies were of less people? It does seem as if parents should

not fairly set in as yet, but it had be-This model of the ancient tabernacle come of sufficient importance to comas a picture would remain always in pillars, the gold and silver altars and Hawaiian reciprocity treaty will be Spokane Northern for Rossland and

mence the exodus of the capitalists, and then to the tabernacle. mine owners and boomers for the scenes of activity. The snow is by no means gone from the mountains and Last evening Temple Lodge, A. O. slides and accidents are of daily occur-U. W., and Fern Lodge, D. of H., rences, but the restless can be regave a joint reception to Mr. and Mrs. strained no longer for the early bird is Wm. Rufeno, two members of the already on the ground and there will order who recently were married. It is related that Conductor Charles be no worms left for the stragglers. Of Soon after the Workmen lodge had course every one in Spokane is inter- adjourned, ladies and gentlemen beested in mines and all of your readers I will take up, as occasion permits, the At Weatherby, a car of piling was cut various districts and relate their claims received with rousing applause, and among the rioters and many officers DERF DE WOLF. after they had been seated at the post | were mobbed. of honor as the guests of the two lodges, a pleasing program was rendered as The Seven Devils Smelting Company

... Miss Georgia Sampson Piano Solo Vocal soloDr. Lannerberg wreath with crossed swords on the

in course of construction. The smel-Mrs Stephens. ter site or location has not yet been Then Mr. Cradlebaugh was requested to present to Mr. Rufeno and bride an It has been ascertained that the American Loan and Trust Company offering from the lodges, a silver sugar shell, which he did in a most pleasing has actually floated the bonds for this and happy five minutes speech, after smelter, and the enterprise will be a which lunch was served by the ladies reality as soon as the location in the Seven Devils is decided upon. It may of the Degree, and the reception con be placed right in the district, and cluded with a social dance. again there are rumors of it being

The following is the list of letters re calling for these letters will please cated at any other place than right at give date on which they were ad-

Brown, Wm Brown, Ida Mrs Brown, WR Brown, Alice Miss Baker, MJ Mrs Cripps, William Chrup, T Mrs Calvert, Arnold Calvert, J A Cook, Jennie L lark, Maggie M Davis, H C Evans, Tim (2) Hall, A W Hudson, JS Howard, Flora B Koontz, Lottie Mrs Linflus, August Lawler, Jack McIntosh, Wm Miller, E F

McKee, Julin (2) Stranhe, Emil Sundbury, A S Sandman, George Smith, Frank (2) Smith, Henry Vancon Walker, Waren Vancamp, Dell

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes. Many suffer from poor eyesight who could be relieved, but neglect to have their vision corrected in time to save or improve the sight, and as age creeps on they are afflicted with blindness or blurred vision instead of having strong bright eyes. Do not deceive yourself. If you have defective sight, do not procrastinate, but have your eyes attended to at once, and thus save yourself offense the penalty to be a fine of \$5 great pain and suffering in old age Good vision is a boon to be cherished Dr. Lannerberg, office in Vogt block,

will examine your eyes free of charge, J. F. Bennett, deputy organizer for the United Artisars, is in the city working up the membership of the orler. The insurance given by the Artians is on the same plan as the old line companies, having a reserve fund and a graded assessment, thus combining the good qualities of the old line comnanies with the cheapness of the frater nal order.

one of those \$6.85 all wool suits at In President William McKiniey, the Pease & Mays. They go back to the Grand Army of the Republic has its original price on Monday. This fact must be pleasing to every Go to I. C. Nickelsen's for the latest comrade in the order. Those four ac- news, magazines, periodicals etc. Extra The Land Where the Watern

asville, near the Florida line, to Albany. other stations in the district.

The melons are packed into a car on the side track, having a layer of pine straw on the bottom of the car. Those of regular size and shape form the lower part of the pile, and those of irregular melon train" comes along the car is hitched on, and away it goes on its twofor the month is out about 150,000 of days' journey northward, side-tracking everything that gets in its way, even passenger trains.

load of melons rolls over the railroads ons, and when the melon trains dumy how much alloy is not a matter of their shipments the big freight depots tewn to behold. The strined and darl green balloons are ranged in great piles often bears his name. Although thou a few melons are broken in transit, and all, divided as follows: Pesos, 300,000; at the docks and depots you will find a crowd of gamins desperately begging the longshoremen or the drivers for a broken bit: "Say, boss, just t'row me dat chunk-do, please." You will find your colored brother eagerly eying the seautiful melons, hoping against hope hat one stray melon might fall his way and only those who have seen the south ern darky in watermelon time can ap preciate his deepest feelings when he commission appointed by the Domini-

"Oh, see dat watermillion a-smilin' thew can government, which had come to the United States to have the work done. Before the contract was under- De white folks must be foolish to lef' i dar alone,

A-smilin' at me from de vind."

—Harper's Weekly. taken Mr. Platt went to the assay office of the United States and then called on

Elephant Sleeps But Little. sleeps more than four, or occasionally five, hours. For two hours before mid--Chicago Tribune.

Deboe Elected Schator. FRANKFORD, Ky., April 28 .- Deboe was elected United States senator tolay. The vote was as follows: Deboe 71, Blackburn 50, Martin 12, Stone 1 The election was followed by a great demonstration on the part of the spec ators who crowded the chamber. W. J. Deboe is about 50 years old, a native of Critenden county, where he was a practicing county physician for

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- Claus Spreckels has every reason, he declared vessels, the wonderfully woven mats abrogated. His confidence in such an broidery in gold on the blue, purple that right and reason were on the side and scarlet curtains that marked the of those who favored the discontindoorways and gateways into the court | uance of the existing convention.

Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, faver, habitual constipation and billiousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists. ed to cure by all druggists. ATHENS, April 28 .- Crowds last even-

longing to the two orders began ar- ing stoned the palace, broke windows o'clock Monday morning near Weath- are anxious to hear about these world- riving at the hall, and by 8:30 the lodge and cried, "Down with the king, down famous regions, so in my next letters room was well filled. Mr. and Mrs. with Prince Constantine, give us a re-Rufeno came at 8:45 when they were public." Some pistols were fired An Appropriate Tribute.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The Sons of The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Select Reading.......J. F. Moore Grant sarcophagus before the exercises Vocal Duet...Dr. Lannerberg and at the monument began today. at the monument began today.

MARRIEO. GIBSON-POST-At the Columbia Hotel in the city on April 19. Mr. Carl Gibson and Mis Emma J. Post, Rev. J. H. Wood office ting.

maining in The Dalles postoffice un- remedy for Consumption. By its timely use called for April 30, 1897. Persons thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Liver. Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,

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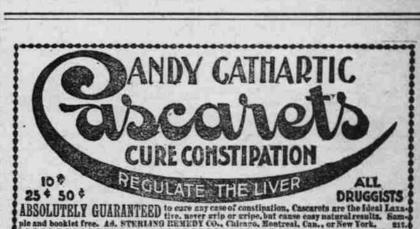
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