ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Dally.) Mrs. Otto Birgfeld went to Portland today for medical treatment.

Otto Birgfeld holds the record at The Dalles bowling alley, having made a score of 58. Workmen have begun excavating for the residence which Hon. E. O.

McCoy will build on the lots he recently bought on Washington street. The Oregon Trading Co's. new store building at Wasco is about completed. and the company will begin putting

in a stock of goods next Monday. The grand jury returned not a true bill in the case of Charles Knapp, who

was brought up from Hood River by Constable Olinger Thursday night. At 1:30 today Venz Bauer, indicted for rape, and J. V. Howland, indicted for larceny of sheep, were arraigned in the circuit court and each plead not

Frank La Pier, of Mosier, was in the city today. Mr. La Pier reported that farmers in the vicinity of Mosier are blessed with good crops and a prospec for an abundant harvest.

Notwithstanding the inconvenience of transferring by wagon around the Cascades, the D. P. & A. N. Co is bandling a large amount of freight, the boat coming in every evening loaded.

There is already stored in The Dalles about 3,000,000 pounds of wool, but no sales have been made. Both buyers and sellers are holding off to see what congress will do with the A Klickitat county freighter this

morning had the misfortune to upset a load of wool and dump it into Gilmore's Lake, on the north side of the river. The wool was fished out and brought to Moody's warehouse where it is being dried.

With the annual encampment of the O. N. G. at Hood River the last of June, and the firemen's tournament here during the second week in September, Wasco county will have considerable amusement this year to break the dull monotony of humdrum life.

will be commenced in a short time. The building will be 34 by 56 feet, and will be supplied with all modern appliances for heating and lighting.

Geo. Crossfield is down from Sher man county and says the crop outlook is the best he has ever seen there. The wheat promises to make a splen-

last meeting for the present year at the Court street building last night, beyond. and then adjourned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn where they were entertained by Misses Edna Glenn and Media Osmus.

Sherman county farmers are looking forward to an immense crop this season and are making extensive preparations to care for it. Three combined harvesters, with capacity for heading and threshing 40 acres a day, have recently been sold in that county, besides a large amount of other agricultural

About 10 o'clock this morning Sheriff Driver raided The Dalles bowling alley, and stopped a friendly contest very abruptly. The Sheriff was instructed by the court to summons a special jury and when he appeared, in the alley and made his business known but not until he had secured what jurors he needed.

The G. A. R. has requested that all business houses be closed next Monday and that the day be devoted to paying tribute to the dead. In complience with this request about all the stores will close, and the newspapers have also determined to observe the day; hence there will be no paper issued from this office next Monday evening.

From Tuesday's Dally. L. Samuel, of Portland, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacAllister went to Portland today for a few days' visit. Co. G. O. N. G., will hold regular drill on Wednesday and Saturday

Coming soon, the noted lecturer, Geo. F. Hall, of Decatur, Ill. Watch

Miss Emma Van Duyn left yesterday for Cosmopolis, Wash., to visit relatives at that place.

A train of 31 cars of cattle passed here this morning en route from Willamette valley to Idaho.

Hon. E. B. Dufur returned yesterday from Oregen City, where he had been settling up some cases in court. The jury before whom Jack Andrews

was tried returned a verdict of guilty. An appeal will be taken to the supreme

A magnificent chinook salmon was taken at Stone & Lonsdale's wheel this morning. It was four feet long and weighed 50 pounds. A. Clemens, convicted of simple

larceny last Friday, was sentenced this morning to one month's confinement in the county jail.

A gold breastpin was found on the walk in front of the Catholic church last Sunday. Owner can recover the same by calling at this office.

Today I. V. Howland, indicted for killing sheep, plead guilty to the indictment and was fined \$50. Sentence was suspended during good behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cosey, of Prineville, arrived here yesterday, and Mrs. Cosey left this morning for Portland to spend'a few days visiting relatives. . The past month has been almost a record breaker for heat. Only four times before in the past 20 years has and into the alley. While the big fellow the temperature averaged as high dur- held and choked him into insensibility.

wheel from Prineville. Mr. Elkins is city authorities believe they have the looking for a location to engage in ably he made soon "They say" and its merchandising.

Hamilton, the man who had his back broken while attempting to get off a brake beam in front of the Umatilla No. 57, for month ending May 28th: house some time ago, died Sunday at No. days taught..... the poor farm.

The trial of Frank Castile for mur-The trial of Frank Castile for mur-der at Goldendale concluded yesterday Total number pupils enrolled..... by the jury returning a verdict of not guilty. Castile was defended by H. S. Wilson of this city.

The river here rose three-tenths las:

night. At Umatilla and Northport it s stationary, and at all points above is falling. It will begin falling gradually here tomorrow.

A. Sherneco, of Astoria, is visiting in the city. Mr. Sherneco reports times rather dull in the city by the sea, owing to there having been very few fish caught on the river this sea-

Last Saturday at noon the sisters of St. Mary's Academy together with a number of young lady boarders of the school, each laid a brick in the new church, on which was engraved the name of the one laying it.

It is stated that large numbers of salmon have entered the mouth of the river within the past few days, and M. Herrick sends word to his friends here to get the fish wheels in readiness for a big catch within the next few weeks.

Last Saturday Marshal Lauer arrested three men on suspicion of being connected with robbery of Geo Sandnann on Friday evening. Sandmann recognizes Wm. Kinney as being one of the robbers, but could not identify the other two, hence they were re-

Tomorrow from 3 to 10 P. M. the adies of the Catholic church will give an ice cream and strawberry festival proceeds to go toward aiding in the construction of the new church. Music and other entertainments will be fur-

The Society of Christian Endeavor of the Christian church will hold its rendered a pleasing little song, "I emi annual business meeting this evening at 7:30, in the vestry of the church. Officers will be elected to serve during the coming six months. All members are requested to be in

Yesterday afternoon, an old fellow, who was very much under the influence of liquor, was taken into one of the back rooms of the Germania and robbed of \$5 45. Five young men of the town have been arrested for the offense and will have their examina-

tion before Recorder Phelps tomorrow Increasing business has forced Pease & Mays to add to their already large force. Miss Maybel Mack has been engaged for the office and Mr. C. E. Corson for their grocery department. Twenty-one people are now required to conduct their immense business. The foundation of the new Lutheran | An idea of the increase in their busichurch to be built on Union screet is ness may be had when we state that now completed, and the wood work | they employed only five people in 1892. HONOR TO THE DEAD,

Memorial day was doubly observed in The Dalles. Memorial services were conducted at the M. E. church Sunday evening, where Rev. J. H. Wood dedid yield, being now beyond all danger livered a patriotic address, doing honof damage from drouth, and nothing or to the departed citizen and soldier but hot east winds can prevent it being alike, and Monday afternoon the G. A. R. and W. R. C., under the escort The Winquat Literary Society of of Co. G. O. N. G., proceeded to Sunset and was delivered in a manner that sent to the president, his cabinet and The Dalles high school held their cemetery to place garlands upon the

The exercises at the cemetery were brief but singularly impressive. A large number of citizens were in attendance and the throng which gathered around the soldiers' monument showed by their deportment how deeply significant the day was to them all. The ritualistic exercises were conducted by H. H. Leonard, commander of the local G. A. R. post, and the beautiful language and sentiments of the service lent a solemnity to the proceedings which few occasions create. The exercises were intersperced with singing by the High School quar-

As it had been requested in the gen-Gettysburg should be given a prominent place in the day's observance, Col. J. M. Patterson stepped to the front the alley was cleared as if by magic, and read that matchless production. Among all the heritages which orators have left to succeeding generations the words of the martyred president uttered on the day of dedicating the Gettysburg cemetery will occupy front

> At the conclusion of this part of the program the old soldiers filed in line around the monument, each one depositing a floral tribute as he spoke the name of the company and regiment to which he belonged. It was an impressive and instructive sight to see the veterans thus honoring their fallen comrades and it was a privilege which our boys and girls could well esteem. that though removed from the active scenes of deadly war they were able to see the peaceful commemoration of the nation's triumph participated in by men who bore the brunt in those awful

After the soldiers had finished their exercises the Womans Relief Corps took up the program and passed through a beautiful and touching ritualistic service. There was an abundance of floral tributes, and ere the close of the proceedings the soldiers' monument was hidden in a bank of roses. At the close "America" was sung, soldier and citizen, veteran and youth age and innocence all joining in

he words of that grand old song. Many of the graves were appropriately decorated and after the conclusion of the exercises a detail of National Guardsmen placed tributes of commemoration on the resting places of those of their comrades who have

heard the last tattoo. Although the day was blustery the nemorial services lacked nothing to make them appropriate, and as the silent throng filed out the cemetery gate it was with a feeling that the lessons of patriotism cannot be too deeply learned.

Choked and Robbed

About 10:30 Friday evening G. Sandmann, a carpenter who rooms in the east end, was overpowered in the alley next to the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER oftice, and was robbed of \$5.55 in coin, his tobacco and a few other articles he had in his pockets. He was passing south on Court street, and when opposite the alley, was overtaken by two men, one of whom, a large, powerful fellow, threw his arm around Sandmann's his companion, who was smaller, went Colins Elkins, of Albany, was in the through Sandmann's pockets and re-

Endersby School Report. Report of Endersby school, district No. days attendance No. days absence.....

Average number belonging...... Average daily attendance..... Pupils neither absent no tardy..... 6 BESSIE N. HASTINGS, Teacher

THE PRIDE OF THE DALLES.

Pride of the City Friday of last week closed a very marked advancement having been made in all departments, and a class of thirteen bright young men and women graduated from the high school, who are a credit to the city in which they reside. The graduating exercises were onducted at the Vogt opera house Saturday evening, and were attended by fully 1000 people, all of whom were attentive listeners to the orations and

anthem by the high school chorus, followed by the class history, in which Miss Frances H. Fouts gave a brief sketch of the life of each of the thir teen graduates. This was followed by an oration entitled "Whom Does the gram. World Owe a Living:" With this as the position that first of all, the world owed a living to the agriculturalist who schools by attending them. goes into the fields and produces food for the rest of humanity, then to those who toil with hands and minds to cre ate necessities, to the followers of professions, to teachers and to those who make our laws and those who defend in the hall next to the land office, the them, but that it does not owe a living to the droan or sluggard, who neither His was indeed an able address, and eyidenced a most careful study of the

> Have a Little Doll, Dears." "Looking Forward" was the subject chosen by Miss Beulah B. Sterling, and the idea advanced and very ably maintained was that looking forward the incentive which spurred the human mind to deeds of valor and all high attainment. Following this oration Miss Ethel B. Deming read a carefully prepared essay entitled "Music and Its Influence." Miss Deming showed a high appreciation of the beautiful and of he refining influence of music, disolaying much tact in rounding senences together to convey her ideas of

the art which she was discussing.

After the high school quartet had endered the "The River of Time" Arthur Stubling, president of the 1897 Should Return." The patriotism of the fathers of the republic were recited in glowing terms, and a comparcountry and that shown by the statesmen of today, rather to the discredit of the latter. Mr. Stubling's delivery is perfect and his oration throughout was tion delivered by Miss Maie Elanor Elton. Scarcely could a more fitting deed could have handled it more ably.

ease before an audience. Misses Clara creasing until it is already appa'ling. in pits 'dug' for that purpose. While Nickelsen and Florence Hilton renyears hence, which if realized will re- welfare of the toilers." sult in many changes for the betterment of those who come after this generation. Carlton Earl Sanders took the subject "Problems America Has able thoughts. He recited the achievements that have been accomplished by labor. Organized labor is sweating Americans in founding and maintaining the most liberal government ever eral orders that Lincoln's oration at known, and the advancements they flow, to scorch and dry up the little have made in science, literature and selfish prosperity that gold has brought art, and from this drew the conclusion to a few. that anything is possible with the

> plete with valuable thought, and meritorious conclusions. To Miss Harriet A. Marden had been assigned the task of drawing back the veil which obscures the future, and | shearing tour and report good luck in telling what was in store for each of general and a fine clip of wool. the members of the class, and the carfullest extent. After the rendering of now calm, now blowing. "Morning Chorus" by a double quartet, Dr. O. D. Doane, chairman of the school board, presented the diplomas, tainments they have thus far reached. song "Hark, They Come," by the

American people. His oration was re-

high school chorus. Four of the class, Misses Emma Bonney, Elva May Creighton, and Retta Olive Taylor, and Mr. Orson Dayton Taylor had each prepared an oration for the occasion, but had kindly given way to the others, allowing their orations to be omitted in order that the exercises should not be too long.

CLOSING EXERCISES

How They Were Conducted at Court

THE DALLES, May 29, 1897. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: Thinking that your readers might

like to hear from one, who spent a pleasant hour in attendance upon the closing exercises of the Court street school, I send the following:

The three schools under the leader ship of their teachers, Misses Cheese, Ball and Snell united in the exercises, holding them in the large upper room of the brick building.

The exercises at the close of the school year are always interesting; and to the children mark one of the most enjoyable days in school life, and in these exercises at this building they truly did seem to enjoy themselves.

The program began with "A Song of Spring," it was sung by eight little girls (dressed in white); and their voices blended in unison and their voices blended in unison and their happy faces showed the joy that spring It soothes the child, softens the gums, brings to their lives.

Eva Bagley recited a comicle selection entitled "Getting an Early Start," which was well received Lulu Hoyle's recitation "Back to neck and dragged him off the sidewalk Griggsby" was nicely recited and enjoyed.

The vocal solo by Lulu Nicholas described the arrival of little baby brother "who came to stay" and the city yesterday, having arrived on a lieved him of his possessions. The troubles experienced by the four-year-"They say" and its effect on us all,

> in her recitation. Dean James recited a pathetic little poem entitled "Papa's Letter." It was able meeting for teachers. Mr. Nownicely delivered. The instrumental selection by the

little ladies, Una Wilson and Madge Varney, was appreciated. Hugn Frazier delivered the recitation "The Dying Soldier" in Hugh's

The Calesthenic drill by ten girls was one of the marked features of the and Genuine Baker \$2.45.

exercises and showed what patient

drili can accomplish. Roy Hill recited "Johnny's Solilo quy." It described a boy who wanted a little encouragement and who didn't successful school year in this city, like the old song, "I did better than that when I was young."

> "The Birds Song" sung by twelve girls was very nicely rendered. Hazel Waud's recitation "Little Black Eved Rebel" was nicely recited and received merited applause. The instrumental solo by Emily

crossen was appreciated. The Cantata entitled "Queen of Good Gifts" by forty-eight pupils caused the most applause and really was "a crowning success," in which all entered with enthusiasm it should be seen to be appreciated. Music by the school quartet entitled 'Good-bye' with its echoing refrain,

We believe that these exercise his subject, Victor E. G. Schmidt took | should be encouraged and that parents should show their regard for the

was the last but not least on the pro-

AN EX-TEACHER. THE WAVE OF PROSPERITY.

Industry to the Country.

It is Not Being Realized in Any Class

Editor Times-Mountaineer: Last fall the republican papers and campaigners warbled sweetly of Meexerts himself mentally nor physically. Kinley and prosperity. The promise was, that prosperity would date from the moment it was known that McKinsubject. Miss Trudie Rowland then ley was elected. That would restore confidence, and confidence was the only factor needed. Money was plentiful, and would seek investment in a thousand channels that would demand labor. But what do we see-industry half paralyzed, trade stagnant, values to the possibilities of the future was depressed and still shrinking, enterprise stifled and the productive power of labor palsied, our commerce idle

upon the sea, our immense resources useless in our hands. Business reporters like Dun & Co. or Bradstreet's report a gloomy outlook. In a recent report Bradstreet's says: "The unexpected falling off in the request for staple goods within a month results in a period of compar ative calm at a time when a general revival in demand had been looked for." This calm is paralysis; this calm is stagnation, brought about by class, delivered a masterly oration, the enforced idleness. Again, Bradstreet's ing grounds. Bundles of mesquite subject of which was "If Washington says: "Interior merchants continue to buy for near-by wants." That is, they buy a supply for only a few days, a sort of hand to mouth trade, a lack ison was drawn between their love of of confidence or a lack of money that's not cowardly.

Dun says: "Nothing can be said of the cotton manufacture, which still lacks demand enough to lift prints well worded. "The Love of Our Na- above the lowest point ever known, tive Land" was the subject of an ora- and prices of other grades of cotton do not improve."

These reporters are probably not to ashes. These they covered with a subject have been chosen, and few in- politicians, but gives us the solid facts heap of dirt, and then the feast began. as they exist. Again, the American The oration was a gem throughout, Federation of Labor, in a memorial showed the young lady fully conver- to congress, a few days ago, declare, sant with her subject and perfectly at | that destitution among laborers is in-

dered a splendid plano duet, after three million workers are idle. Well about eager for the feast, and the mowhich Miss Georgia Bonny read an es- may these toilers in the language of ment the flesh was cooked through say "Wasco County in 1997," in which their memorial ask: "Whether the she gave a brief history of the early interests of trusts and syndicates, monsettlement of the country and then opolies, corporations and moneyed pictured a future for it one hundred men, is of more importance than the make a raid on the beef, following it

Thus it is that business and organized labor speak of the promised prosperity, promised not in faith of fullfillment, but for the purpose of giving nights this continued until every Solved," and from it drew many valu- advantage to the money kings in their great effort to debase and subjugate bones picked clean. During the entire under its load of keeping up wages, and ere long that sweat of blood will ZENO.

> DUFUR POINTERS. The Doings of That City Told by a Reg-

ular Correspondent. Messrs. Nolin, Douglas and a fe others have returned from a sheep

The weather has been quite changeeer which she read for all except her- able for a few days, now and then self, it is hoped will be realized in the threatening rain, now beat, now cold,

Last Friday evening the Artisans organized here with quite a respectable membership. We heard the titles at the same time extending a hearty of office and those chosen but they congratulation to the class for the at- were so new and strange we have forgotten, (the titles.) They are all The exercises were concluded with the highly pleased, as men ever are when they have ladies with them.

The Sunday school had a children's day last Sunday, and from all accounts the quality of tobacco. The leaves of must have had a very fine time. The church was tastefully and elaborately

decorated for the occasion. A fortune-teller has been reading the fortunes of a number of our young people, and of a few not so young, as the act would indicate, fleecing them to the ordinary tune of a half dollar. Whether the fortune-teller is a gipsyqueen or some other queen, we were not informed.

Many of our farmers are now en gaged in getting in their supply of wood, even Sherman county is repre-sented among the wood haulers that fle has examined farmented tobacco. go through our town,

The weary fisherman may now and then be seen wending his way to the mountains, but no great fish stories have a later date than last year. Mr. Schanno, of your city, came out here fishing with a sort of red, yellow bait, that he called worms, but which was something of a sensation by filling his basket along the places where our youth had worn itself out in vain attempts. I am inclined to think some one lied on Schanno.

For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM

EDY.—Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by nillions of mothers for their children llays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by grug-gists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Umatilla county, is in the city. Mr. Nowlin states that arrangements are being made for holding an institute in Pendleton, beginning June 14 and lasting three weeks. Prominent eduwas what Luella Nelson told us about cators from California, Idaho and this titled court of said term, respectfully state will assist in conducting the submit the following for our final re institue, and it bids fair to be a profit- port: teachers of Wasco county to attend.

> Mays & Crowe, The Dalles. They are portance to report. making red hot prices when cash ac-

BURNING A CHIEF.

Weird Ecenes at the Funeral of a Mejave Indian.

An Occasion of Feasting Among the

Hungry Children of the Desert-A Strange and Revoltin Dan Murphy, who owns the greater part of all that is valuable in the town

of Needles, was in San Francisco re-

"A short time ago," he said to an Ex-

aminer reporter, as he leaned over the counter and pulled his big soft hat houghtfully over his eyes, "I took part in one of the strangest funeral eremonies that was ever seen in the west. The corpse was that of Capt-Joe, the old chief of the Mojaves, and who was one of the best known Indians n the west. Joe was one of my friends or years, and while just a plain everylay sort of a buck in life, he was some thing of a philosopher and an all-round good fellow in his way, although ne was inclined to drink a little to much when he could get it. A couple of years ago Joe came to me, and, i one of his bursts of confidence, tole me that, as he was growing old, and he realized that his strength was fail

him the best send-off I could. H wanted the thing done up in regular indian style, but he wanted it to be about the finest thing of the kind that could be arranged. "'Me heap big Injun, Dan,' he sug gested. 'Heap hoas, heap cow, hea sheep. Byum by die. You fix um.' "I promised to do the best I could and thought no more about it for long time. One night, however, some weeks ago I was aroused from a deep sleep by a noise in my room, and when awoke I discovered a number of bucks and squaws standing about my bed, They had an old-fashioned tin lantern, such as our grandfathers

used, with holes punched in it to let the light shine through from a tallow candle that burned dimly inside. They told me that the chief was dead and that they had come as requested to have me arrange for the funeral. They were bent on having it take place at once, but I persuaded them to

wait until morning.
"On the following day we burned Capt. Joe on the banks of the Colora-, about two miles from town. The Indians come for miles and gathered by hundreds to see their chief started on his long journey to the happy huntwood were brought by willing hands, and when they had been formed into an enormous heap the body of Joe was placed on the top and a match applied at the bottom. As the flames caught the dry wood and lieked their way upward the Indians formed a great circle about the funeral pure, and with the most fantastic gyrations of the body walled a funeral dirge so weird that I etually felt the cold chills chase each other up my spinal column. This continued for hours, but at last the pyre burned out and the body was reduced

"Nine horses, six cows and seven sheep were slaughtered in quick order, and while the fle h was still quivering they cut the carcasses into huge sections and threw them into steaming In this memorial they state that this was going on the Indians stood there was a scramble. A buck or a squaw would reize a chunk of halfcooked horseflesh, and, eating it with the avidity of a wild animal, would with an attack on the mutton. In this way they would eat until they were completely gorged, and would crawl and feast airesh. For three days and monthful of meat was eaten and the time the widow of the chief was not allowed to eat, but, with her face painted black with grease taken from the box of a railroad car, was com pelled to sit alone and mourn with all the waird wails she could command. When it was all over the Indians went

back to their old lazy life to await another feast.' It should be made a matter of public knowledge that De 3 itt's Witch Hazel Salve will speedily cure piles of the longest standing. It is the household favorite for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and scores of all kinds Snipes Kinersly

Drug Co. BACTERIA AND TOBACCU. A Theory That Inoculation May Improve

the Flavor of the Leaf. It would hardly be imagined that there was much connection between bacteria and tobacco, but the progress in the science of bacteriology, which is now making such rapid strides, has shown that such is the case. Although some bacteria are so deadly, others are found to be of the greatest possible service to mankind. It has been discovered that these minute organisms play an important part in determining the tobacco plant before they are worked up into eigars and finally handed over to the public undergo cer tain fermentative changes. It was formerly supposed that the alteration in their condition thus brought about was due to purely chemical changes, but some experiments recently made are regarded by the Louisville Courier Journal as going to show that these important results are brought about by special micro-organisms. In a pa per read before the German Botanica society, Suchland gives an account of his investigations on the bacteria He has examined fermented tobaccos from all parts of the world, and found that they contain plenty of microorganisms, although but few varieties, as a rule, but two or three different species in any particular brand, and but rarely micrococcus forms. He finds that pure cultures of bacteria obtained from one kind of tobacco and inoculated on to another kind generfound to be salmon eggs, and created ated in the latter a taste and aroma recalling the taste and aroma of the original tobacco from which the bacteria had been in the first instance ob tained. This discovery suggests great possibilities. Thus, it is hinted that in the future it may be possible to raise the quality of German tobacco, not so THE DALLES - - - OREGON much by careful culture and judicious selection of varieties, which has so far

> in the Coman raw material, and the improved accordingly. It will bly lateresting to watch the roults of this transplanting of vio: if successful they will lead to leation; and improvements in

proved comparatively unsuccessful, as

cign tobasso, whereby corresponding

fermentative changes may be

by inequiating with pure cultures of

Report of Grand Jury. In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, May term, 1897. We the grand jury in the above en-

We have been in session five day lin extends a general invitation to the and have returned into court six true bill and four not true bills, and have examined several other matters which Send your orders for barbed wire to we have not deemed of sufficient im-

We have examined the county buildcompanies the order. Two pointed ings, including the county jail and Glidden wire, at \$2.35 per 100 pounds, poor farm, and find them all in good condition and well cared for. We have DR. SNYDER, WE

examined the clerk's, sheriff's, treasarer's and other county offices, with tie books, records and papers therein. and all are properly and correctly kept

n so far as we are able to judge. We find the county poor all well rovided for at the county farm, and ve commend the county for the mangement of such county farm.

We have no special recommendations to make as to the affairs of the county, and believe that they are roperly and economically managed. W. H. H. DUFER,

Unconditional surrender, is the only erms those famous little pills known a DeWitt's Little Early Risers will make with constitution, sick headache and stomach troubles. Snipes Kinersly Daug

THE DALLES PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Report for the Quarter (5 Weeks) Ending Friday, May 28, 1897.

| me was inclined to drink a little too<br>much when he could get it. A couple<br>of years ago Joe came to me, and, in<br>one of his bursts of confidence, told<br>me that, as he was growing old, and |                              | Grades.            | Total in at-   | ongtur                              | Av. unity                              | Cases of<br>Tardiness |
|--|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| he realized that his strength was fail-  |                              |                    |                |                                     |  |                       |
| ing, he had decided to prepare for   | East Hill Primary            |                    |                | -                                   |  | -                     |
| leath. He had told his relatives, he   | Miss N. Cooper               | 1st and 2 A        | 43<br>38       | 34                                  | 33                                     | - 5                   |
| the state of the state of the second of the  | Mrs. Roche                   | 3 A 4 A and<br>5 B | -90            | 91                                  | 99                                     | 9                     |
| aid, that when he died he wanted me  | Acad my Park<br>Miss Phirman | a B                | 35             | 32                                  | 31                                     | a                     |
| take charge of the body and give   | Mrs. Baldwin and             | 1.54               | 1. 400         |                                     | 200                                    | ~                     |
| im the best send-off I could. He   | Miss Fling                   | 2 A and 3 B        | 80             | 66<br>34                            | 6:<br>32<br>42                         | 6                     |
| anted the thing done up in regular   | Miss L. Rintoul              | 6th                |                | 34                                  | 32                                     | 1                     |
| inted the thing done up in regular   | Miss T. Rintoul              | 7th                | .50            | 44                                  | 42                                     | 3                     |
| ian style, but he wanted it to be  | Union Street                 | 2.3                | 1.3            | -                                   | 2.0                                    | -3                    |
| out the finest thing of the kind that  | Miss Rowe                    | Ist                | 41             | 127                                 | 20                                     | 9                     |
| ild be arranged.   | Miss E. Cooper               | 2d<br>4th          | 41<br>39<br>42 | 20                                  | 92                                     | 4.1                   |
| Me heap big Injun, Dan,' he sug-   | Miss Cheese                  | 6th                | 48             | 27 20 20 20<br>20 20 20<br>20 20 20 | 25°<br>25°<br>25°<br>25°<br>25°<br>25° | 8 1                   |
| near our injun, Dan, ne sug-   | Union St. Annex              | 10.000             | 50.25          | 000                                 |  | - "1                  |
| 'Heap hoas, heap cow, heap   | Miss Snell                   | 5tl                | 55             | 46                                  | 43                                     | 2                     |
| lyum by die. You fix um.'  | Court Street                 | 12.2               |                | 1200                                | 19524                                  |                       |
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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the County Treasurer of Wasco County, Oregon, for the seven months ending on

received and from what source, and on what account paid out:

the 30th day of April, A. D. 1897, of money received and paid out, from whom

AMOUNTS RECEIVED, AND FROM WHAT SOURCE. General Fund. .\$ 3,632 78 To amount on hand from last report..... amount received from Sheriff, road fund taxes..... 98 62 2,185 10 To amount received from County Clerk, liquor license ..... To amount received from Badder, liquor license ...... Amount balance on hand ..... 6,670 17 171 20 \$8,372 21 \$31,071 81 AMOUNTS PAID OUT. General Fund. y amount paid out on county warrants...... y amount paid out on School Supt's warrants. \$25,167 37 4,164 01 By balance general fund on hand ..... 4,034 76 By Dalles City warrants redeemed ...... \$31,071 81 \$8,372 21 SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX FUND. By balance special school fund.....\$ By warrants redeemed 152 24

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco-ss.

I, C. L. Phillips, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand in the county reasury of said county for the seven months ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. Witness my hand this 30th day of April, A. D. 1897.
C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treasurer.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the amount of Money and Warrants received for Taxes, and Money paid to the County Treasurer by the Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon, for the seve months ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1897; To amount received in coin and currency during October, 1896 ...... To amount received in coin and currency during November, 1896. To amount received in coin and currency during December, 1896 ......
To amount received in coin and currency during January, 1897 ...... By amounts paid to County Treasurer as per receipts-December

+ Amount of \$24,914.76 received in months of March and April was turned over to the County Treasurer April 5th. STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco-ES. I, T. J. Driver, Sheriff of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing

Witness my hand this 14th day of May, A. D. 1897.
T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County.

tatement is correct and true.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT. and number of claims allowed by the County Court of said County, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid from the first day of October, 1896, to the 30th day of April, 1897, both days inclusive:

For salaries of County Judge, Commissioners, Clerk, Sheriff, District 1,390 91 For bailiff's, Circuit Court.... For supervisors account-----For coroner's inquest.... For expense of election.

For armory rent, O. N. G., and G. A. R. relief.....

Outstanding unpaid warrants, May 1, 1897 ...... \$73,666 09 \$15,00) 00 STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF WASCO-88. I, A. M. Kelsay, County Clerk of the County of Wasco, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the number and amount of claims allowed by the County Court, for the six months ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1897, on what account the same was allowed and the amount of warrants drawn, and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appears upon the records of my office and in my custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County

this 4th day of May, A. D. 1897.
A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk.

Principal Unpaid.

Total amount of warrants drawn ...

Oatstanding Warrants Unpaid.

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT Of the financial condition of Wasco County, State of Oregon, on the 30th day

LIABILITIES.

Amount of warrants unpaid October 1st, A. D. 1896, with estimated By amount of warrants paid from Oct. 1st, 1896, to May 1st, 1897, with interest included as per report of County Treasurer, now Total liabilities. \$ 73,666 09

By funds in hands of County Treasurer applicable to payment of 8 4,164 01 The Dalles Commission Co's By estimated amount of real estate bid in by County at tax sales for the years 1890, 91, 92, 93 and 94 nount of taxes due on roll of 1896, applicable to the payment of County warrants -----36,087 43 \$53,560 9 Excess of liabilities over resources

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco-88. I. A. M. Kelsay, County Clerk of the County of Wasco, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of said county, as the same appears of record from the books of said county, in my office and custody, and from the reports of the County Treasurer and Sheriff filed herein.

Witness my hand and seel of the Count of said County Treasurer and Sheriff filed herein.

Witness my hand and seal of the Court of said County, this 4th

day of May, A. D. 1897.

A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk.

A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk.

By SIMEON BOLTON, Deputy.

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