The ladies of the Congregational church cleared about \$135 on the social given in the Vogt last evening. This morning C. A. Buckley, of Grass Valley, brought in 400 head of fine mutton which he will ship to

Indications are favorable that the rate war between the Canadin Pacific and the American roads is on for good, and will not cease soon.

The most striking feature of the concert last night, outside of some of the solos was the Whip-poor-will song with the whistling accompaniment.

Union printers have won a victory in Washington, and hereafter the state printing office at Olympia will employ only printers belonging to the

Alabama. They expect to engage in | team in Portland tonight. farming and fruit growing in Jackson

La Grande gets the next annual tournament of the Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Associa- the veteran expressman, is ready to tion. It will be held on June 14, 15 get up a company of volunteers to The assignee of the R. N. Thomp-

son estate sold in Brownville, last Wednesday, the notes and accounts of A. J. Brigham was out in the Tygh

Ridge country last week, and reports farmers in that section busily engaged plowing and making preparations for seeding a large acreage. All the big torpedo boats on th

Atlantic coast are being put in readi ness for action, which is an indication that the administration does not propose to be caught napping. Thomas Farmer will leave tomorrow for his old home in New York. Mr.

Farmer has been here about a year visiting his sor, Hugh Farmer, and his daughter, Miss Lizzie Farmer. Prof. B. C. Miller, formerly principal of the Prineville public schools. was in the city yesterday. He was en

route to Baker County where he is interested in some mining property. About 10 o'clock this forenoon, Prof. Dillon's hypnotic subject was put to sleep at the Columbia hotel and from there was carried to Harris' store and

placed in the window where he has been sleeping soundly all day. For the first time in several months the county jail is tenantless. Wasco county now has not a prisoner, and in consequence Jailor Fitzgerald

after the court house and officers. It is now almost certain that there will be no artificial light in The Dalles during the Woolgrowers' Convention, but fortunately nature will assist in illuminating the city, as there will be full moon during next week.

Football may be play, in fact it is so considered by those who participate, but the average spectator who witnessed the game on the fair grounds yesterday is ready to declare that it is work. Hoeing corn or shoeing chorses would be pastime compared with suc-

The people of Wasco who intended coming to The Dalles to attend the old folk's social last night sent their regrets, they having been prevented at the last moment from making arrangements to come. They of course were the losers, for they would have been well entertained had they come.

A very large crowd is expected here to attend the Woolgrowers' Convention to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mr. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N., writes that fully 500 people from abroad may be expected, and certainly 200 or 300 local woolgrowers will be

Last night the steamer Regulator made a run to White Salmon carring a merry crowd of dancers, who attended the ball given there for the benefit of the White Salmon Wharf Co. The ball was a grand success, everybody had a grand time, and the D. P. & A. N. Co. crowned itself with glory by giving a free excursion.

After four days of consideration, the house on Saturday passed the bankruptcy bill, reported by the committee on judiciary as a substitute for the Nelson bill, passed by the senate at the extra session last summer. The bill is known as the Henderson bill, and contains both the voluntary and involuctary features of bankruptcy.

A late dispatch states that Consul-General Lee has advised all Americans to remove their families from Havana, which indicates that he is fearful of trouble. Whether it is anticipated disturbance will arise through an ill feeling of Spain toward the United States, or whether it is an expected assault from the Cubans is not stated.

Railroad fares from points in the east to the coast have been reduced one-half. First class fare which has been \$50 is now \$25; second class, heretofore \$40, is now \$20. Rates from coast points to Chicago have been reduced to \$31.50 for first-class and \$26 .-50 for second class. A recent action of the Canadian Pacific "ailroad led to the revolution in railroad fares on The attention of the committee on

streets and public property is called to the condition of the vacant property on Third street, between Madison and Laughlin. During the summer and fall farmers use this property as a feeding place for their teams, and in consequence it is covered with several inches of refuse, which at present is emitting a most offensive odor. If cannot but breed disease. It should It is expected a compromise will be be cleaned away at once.

From Thursday's Dally.

James Kelly, of Wamie, was in the city last night. Roads are drying up in fine shape,

and are at last passable. Dr. J. M. Chadmers, of Portland, is in the city. The doctor contemplates

locating in The Dalles. Roseburg is soon to have a daily paper. The Review has determined to begin issuing a daily on March 1st. The J. G. Miller printing plant was

sold today at sheriff's sale for \$200. It was bought by J. G. Maddock, its judgment creditor. The foundation for the addition to

the Wasco warehouse is being laid as date. fast as men can accomplish the work, A large number of Antelope wool-

and ere long will be in readiness to re-

interests in the southern part of the ounty in a flourishing condition. The prohibitionists of Linn county

have placed in nomination a full county

ticket, and will conduct a vigorous

campaign from now until the first Mon-A Dalles Klondike-Butts, the in surance broker and real estate man wrote two new fire policies yesterday and sold a piece of real estate; talk

about The Dalles being dead. No woolgrower in this section can afford to not attend the convention to be held here next week. Every phrase of the wool industry will be liscussed by men who have made the question a life study.

Farmers generally report fall and volunteer grain in good condition. The weather has been very favorable for winter grain, and indications are that it will yield a good crop with anything like a favorable season.

This morning Messrs. Bradshaw, Filloon, Houghton, Tolmie, Ballard and Dufur left for Portland. They comprise the bowling team of the Twenty-one immigrants arrived in of the Commercial Club and will play a Medford last Sunday from Marion, game with the Oregon Read Club

When it comes to patriotism and a willingness to defend the nation's honor, The Dalles will not be found wanting. Already James Fergusor fight the Spaniards should occasion

Progression is the order of the age: to be progressive, place your insurance the estate, amounting to \$3000, to J. D. with Butts, the insurance broker. He has access to five of the best companies in the world and is connected with the only live and progressive agency in The Dalles. Old Dad is a hustler and will treat you right.

The loose real estate scattered proors who will be in The Dalles next applications there were five final proofs week. Could not the council issue an taken. order to have all the streets and walks clained before the meeting of the vool-

Institute now being held in La Grande attracting reople from several sur- its special guests on that or asion. rounding counties. All questions pertaining to farming are being thoroughly discussed, and farmers are deriving much benefit from the meeting.

in the conjectitive contest for the Violet Kent.of The Dalles high school, received honorable mention for the excellence of heressay. Miss Kent is an exceptionally bright student, one of the best in the schools here.

and will in the future conduct it as a first class resort. No small boys will b permitted in the room, and each

visitors. Let the streets, alleys and with a dangerous weapon. yar is be put in repair so as to make every vi-itor fall in love with the

next week, but there must be light of Let the old lamps be got out and pol- all from Cascade Locks.

It would seem that The Dilles is pretty well supplied with secret socielist. A move is on foot to establish a Rebekah Degree lodge, and since this is one of the noblest and best ladie's orders in existence, it will likely bacome quite popular in The Dalles.

in Heppner Saturday afternoon to permanently organize and get things in shape for the campaign. Fifteen new names were added to the list making a total of 40 members now enrolled. Thos. Morgan was elected president, Wm. Crabtree, vice-presi-

H. Clay Myers, treasurer. who arrived last night from Cascade James and Jack Blake, the former scribbling be of short duration. having been convicted of petit larceny and the latter for being an accessory. It is rather an unusual proceedure to convict a man for "larceny by accessory" or for having been an "ac-

while the convention was in session Ira L. Cambell, editor of the Eugene Guard, became a father, which fact the country. was thus announced by the Eugene Register: "Another Fusionist: Born-In this city, Saturday morning, February 19, 1891, to the wife of Ira L.

Tacoma lumber mills several days ago, the workmen demanding an increase of 25 cents per day, still concompany to guard their property, though the strikers have shown no indications of violence. Many men coming from outside points have been prevailed upon by strikers to go back.

(From Friday's Daity.) H. T. Hendryx. of Pendleton, is in

Geo. N. Maddock, of Goldendale, is in the city. J. H. Johnston, of Dufur, was in Tl Dalles last night.

H. F. Woodcock, of Wamie, is visiting in the city today. Judge Bennet returned last night

from a visit to Astoria. Wheat is slightly on the decline, 72 cents being the top price offered to

Don't fail to see Dillon at the Vogt Opera House tonight. He is up

iere next week.

J. R. Warner, of Bingen, Wash. city. Mr. Hinton reports the stock was in the city last night, returning home on the boat this morning. Today W. A. Johnston shipped

large consignment of empty coal oil cans to Portland. They are sent t the match factory at that place. Assessor Whipple is preparing to begin the work of listing the property of the county, and will start on his annual tour of assessing in about 10

The manager of the Moody bowling alleys announces that he will give an elegant gold pen to the lady making the highest individual score on his alleys during the month of March. A postal card vote has been taken by the populists of Harney county on

the question of union with the demo-

crats and silver republicans, and has

resulted in two to one in favor of The Astoria & Columbia River railroad officials expect to have their road completed and in readiness to carry the delegates to the republican state convention from Portland to Astoria

Hood River will have a Fruitgrowers Institute on the 4th 5th of March, Friday and Saturday of next week. The meeting will be addressed by promient fruit growers from all sections of

School District Clerk Morgan has begun making the enumeration of persons of school age in the district, and expects to have the work completed before the annual school meeting which is to be held on March 7th. Owners of orchards thoughout the county are generally acting upon the

are spraying their trees. By this method they hope to keep down pests and improve the quality of their fruit. The fact that seven homestead applications were filed at the land office today is quite good evidence that all miscously on the streets will not be the good line in this section has not ed away to kick a goal, but their efan inviting sight to the thousand visit- yet been taken. Besides the seven

Convention in The Dalles next week. are being well attended and are Dalles would be pleased to make them slightly the best of it, for when time

friel have return at from Peopper, where they a tended the ball given by They report the bill a grand success, best essays from students of public and Heppner one of the most bo-pitschools in Portland recently. Miss able little cities they have ever visited. | meet again a very close contest may the O. R. & N. Co., 's in the city,

having just returned from attending the Farmer's Institute at La Grande. Mr. Judson will be in the city the W. Weinschench has letely taken greater portion of the time until the charge of the Moody bowling alley, meeting of the woolgrowers' conven-

prepare for the Woolgrowers' Con- McKinney took a shotgun with him sent a creditable appearance to its criminal courts on a charge of assault

It is now quite certain that electric Locks, and got into the toils of the law. planted into the Vogt Opera house he street lights are out of the question Justice Aldrich sentenced him to 40 | would have been convinced hat the during the woolgrowers' convention days in the county jail, and he was world had not change one whit. He some sort, and about all that is left to last evening and turned over to the associates of his time, and the customs be done is to get out the old coal oil tender mercies of Sheriff Driver. This familiar to his age. lamps and press them into service. makes three inmates of the county jail,

with valuable information and histor. given. ical remeniscenses. It contains 28 pages of well written articles, exclusive of the artistically designed covers, The Morrow county sliver club met and reflects much credit upon the ladies of North Yakima.

Today's issue of the Condon Globe comes forth with the name of a new publisher at the head of its editorial column, S. A. Pattison, formerly publisher of the Emmett, Idaho, Index, his taken control of the paper, dent; S. J. Leezer, secretary, and S. P. Shutt having sold the business to him. Mr. Shutt retires from news Yesterday Wasco county jail was paper work on account of ill health, empty, but today it has two tenants, and qui's the business with the best wishes of the newspaper fraternity of Locks to serve 30 days. They are the state. May his retirement from

The special edition of the Baker City Democrat, on which Messra. Arn hold & Synder are engaged is receiv-Baker, Grant and Harney counties, cessory to larceny," but the judgment and promises to be the biggest thing of the Cascade court will likely meet of the kind yet issued in Oregon. The residents of those counties know a There was a meeting of the fusionist good thing when they see it, and are forces in Eugene last Saturday, and giving the publication hearty support. They will rean their reward in future increased business and development of

Indigestive poisons are the bane of the dyspeptic's life. When sick, see if the house, also the tableau, which in The Dalles, and the challenge was takes place there, and few are the ones your sickness is caused by judigestive brought forth loud and long ar- declined. poisons. If so, take Shaker Digestive plause. Cambell, a nine-round boy. All doing Cordial. This is the only certain way nicely. I'le fusion convention only ad- of being permanently cured, because journed for a few hours to permit the it is the only way that gets rid of the four policemen to be paid by the mill sea, stomach ache, weakness, flatuthe symptoms, caused by indigestive

Cordial:

They are Grateful

The ladies of the Congregational church wish to express their gratitude to all, including the Times-Mountake this means to express their thanks.

MRS. GROAT. MRS. PATTERSON. MRS. HUNTINGTON. Committee.

Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wea derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-unt and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel cofds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists, SPLENDID FOOTBALL,

the Game Between Porsland and The Dalles was All That Could be Ex-It was advertised that the footbal

game Tuesday between Portland and The Dalles should be the best ever witnessed in Eastern Oregon, and the promise was fulfilled in every respect. Both teams were in the nink of condition, and when the men were lined up by the respective captains it was Mrs. J. A. Speer, of the agency, lef the general expression tha no finer lot of athletes could be got together in

when the pigskin was started bounding away toward their goal it looked as if Portland had the better of the game, but by some fine rushes The Dalles team soon had it started up the field, and it was impossible for the Portlander's to check its progress, though for 25 minutes they resisted ernor: the local players with all their might and main. Billy Fields made some star plays that gave the local team the advantage, as did also Bartell and Sanders, and just before 30 minutes had elapsed, Grant Mays got pos-ession of the ball, and by almost super human effort made a touch down, that scored four points for The Dalles. The remainder of the first haif The Dalles team consumed, and to conclude the first half Bartell kicked a goal, credit ing two more points for the home

At the beginning of the second half

The visitors had the kick off an

the state.

De Hall sent the ball bounding well up the field, but Fields was there to stop it, and little advantage was gained by the Portlanders. From this on there Manulton did some very clever work. and the rushes the Portlanders made were simply irresistable. Foot advice of Commissioner Schanno and toward the goal. Finally Clune land. Excitement now ran high and the "rooters" for The Dalles tried struck the bail it went flying in the air, over the goal and fir into the field Governor Lord has signified his in- beyond. This 1 ft the teams with six tention of a tanding the Woolgr ers' to six, and five minutes more of the

It is to be hoved the of a r state of . During that limited time there was ficials will also be present, for The some rapid playing, The Dalles having Messrs, Benton Birgfeld and Got- rush toward their goal, trough Port-

> A COMPLETE SUCCESS., The Old Folk's Social Was a Happy

Vogt opera house was crowded to the very doors Tuesday with an ap-A committee of whitecaps was ro- happily entertained by the "old folks," ganized at the town of Macksburg. that is the people of today represent-Monday evening will be set apart as Clackamas county, recently and Ed ing their ancestors of 100 years ago. ladies' night. A suitable prize will be McKinney was delegated to order About 75 persons appeared on the stage given each day for the highest score. Walter Wyland, a supposed bad man, dr. ssed in colonial costumes, and pre-Only a few days remain in which to leave the place within 43 hours. sented the appearance of just having come out of the bandboxs that held vention. Let those few days be well when he went to deliver the message, the aristocracy of Washington's time, spent in preparing The Dalles to pre- and as a result is now defendant in the and they sang songs that carried the oldest inhabitant back to the days of his childhood. All the musical ren-The other day John Casey shied a ditions were perfect, and had any old rock through the glass front of D. citizen of colonial days been able to L. Cate's drug store at Cascade awake from his grave and been transbrought up by Constable John Trana | would have been surrounded with the

The program heretofore published was carried out in full, and a few spec One of the most creditable publica. | ialties were thrown in for good measure tions that has come to our table this that were highly appreciated by all. year is the women's edition of the The social was a perfect success in ties, but in all probability another Yakima Herald, issued on February every respect, and was indeed a credit will soon be added to the already large | 17th. The edition was edited exclu- to the ladies of the Congregational sively by the ladies, and is replete church under whose auspices it was

> D. of H. Washington Social. Wednesday the Degree of Honor gave a Washington social that was well attended and highly appreciated. The program was exceptionally good. and each number was happily received. The program was as follows: Piano Overture Mrs. Varney Remarks on George WashingtonJ. H. Cradlebaugh

Vocal Frio..... Will Frank, Bert Barrett andFred Snipes Solo...... Miss Hattie Cram Recitation Master Neil McNamara Vocal Solo......Prof. Lundell Tableau, "George and Martha

Washington,"..... Mrs. Varney, Mr. Gifford and Select Re dingJ. A. Douthit

enjoy the remaining numbers, all of which were exceptionally well render- tournament. ed, especially the trio which was heartily encored, and the recitation of little Neil McNamara, who was called back and recited "One Little Hatchet" in a manner that fairly brought down

Have Appropriated & Street. To all intents and purposes the O. R. newly made father to recover his self- poisons. You know that fermented & N. Co. have appropriated the food is poisonous. You know that greater portion of First street for track-The strike irangurated at the poison is unhealthy Shaker Digestive age and switches, and there is not Cordial clears the stomach of ferment- much of it left for ordinary traffic. ing food, and purifies the tlood and This has caused more or less comment. system of indigestive roisons. It and the question has lately been asked. tinues, loth sides remain firm. Yes. cures indigestion and the diseases that what right or franchises have the terday Hanson requested a detail of come of it. Headache, dizziness, nau- company on that street. Some say the ordinance granting them the privilege lence, constipation, loss of appetite, of the street allowed them to lay one irritability, etc. These are a few of track, and for this concession the were to keep the street planked from poisons, cured by Shaker Digestive Union street to the depot. But it seems the ordinance together with At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 other city documents that date back Hileman, C M Hix, Mrs May from 20 to 40 years have disappeared Huntsenger, Wm Hallaway, Dave Lones Mr W L (2) Jones, Mr F A from the city archieves, and no one seems to know just what rights the company or the city have on First Kern, J street. It might be well for the city council to look the matter, up, and if council to look the matter, up, and if Miller, Mrs W A Morgan, Miss Nellie sineer, who kindly assisted in making the old ordinance granting the franthe old ordinance granting the franMohr, Miss Tillie Neuton, Mrs Ray the Old Folk's Concert a success; being unable to see all personalty they one that would protect the rights of al

Notes From Warm Spring

Ten days of warm, springlike weather has cleared away the snow and set quite a number of Indians to plow-

ing and sowing. At the call of Agent Cowen, a num ber of Indians met in council at the agency a week ago. The object of the bulls, will sell one of them, or trade agent was to induce the Indians to ac- for jersey cow. Enquire of B. T cept the government patents for their Collins, Jersey Dairy, north side of allotments; but they declined until fair grounds.

they could meet in more general coun cil, and have matters more fully explained and that they might hear more

directly from Washington. The government school is prosecut ng the work of training the youth and general good health prevails

among the children. Miss Fannie B. Morrow, of the Sim asho Mission, went last week to Portland to attend school. The religious nterest at the mission is good.

today for Albany, where Lyle B. Speer a student of Albany College, is lying sick of typhoid fever. J. A. M.

the Woolgrowers' Convention, The following delegates to th Pacific Northwest Woolgrowers' Convention have been named by the govlor, D F Stewart, B F Allen, J N Williamson, I Sichel, T M Baldwin,

George Lavine. Antelope-C C O'Neil, T H Greer, A M Kelsay Hay Creek-F B Summerville, T S Hamilton, N S Cowless, A Dunbam, E T Wade Sisters-E H Sparks

Mitchell-A J Shrum Waldron-R R Keys Sherar's Bridge-J H Sherar Grass Valley-C A Buckley Wasco-George Young Cross Keys-Yaisii Brothers, C M McPherson, A R Lyle Express-Eugene Looney The Dalles-Charles Hitton Portland-Henry Hahn, Dr Jame

Withycombe, Arthur Breyman, Cha-Cartwright, Bon Benton Killin, B F Allen, Hon C N Denny Oregon City-Captain J P Apperson Gresham-Captain Charles Cleve-Milwaukie-Richard Scott Barlow-William Barlow

Westfail-George Chambers, M Burns-Hon C P Rutherford, George Stancliff Rtlev-Isaac Allison

Dell-John Hardy

John Day-J A Lavcock, A D yville-Kenneth F McRay, Ste vart Monument-Emmett Cochran

Fossil-Clarence Johnston, W. Steiwer, A G Ogilvie, W Keys McEwan-Whittier Brothers. Baker City-J H Parker, T B Moore George Chandler, D J Maure. North Powder--J H Barlier. Eigin-Charles Holgaith. Keating-E Cranston, Orin Love.

Fields, W J Furnish, R Alexander. Pilot Rock-Charles Canningham, Douglas Beits. La Grande-Peter Quackenbush Edgar Shambaugh. Centerville-Alexander Chalmbers. Forest Grove-D C Stewart, Thomas

Pendleton-Ed Marshal, Bugh

Todd, Ira Purden, Mrs Naylor. Lexington-Wm. Pentland. Heppner-C A Ray. W P Duttor Orin Farnsworth, Ed Day, James Me-

Moro-E O McCov. Monkland-James H Frazer. Croy-Wm Smith. North Yambill-Frank Brown. Dayton-John 1 Gowdy. Silverton-L E Masher. Whitaker-Jefferson Hunt. Turner-Jehn McKinney. Amity-N H McEldowney, A

Jefferson-John Steiwer. Salem-R W Carey, J B Early, John Mi sto, J H Fletcher, John Q Wilson, Er Cross, AT Waln, William Claggett. Corvallis-George Armstrong. Albany-Thomas Froman, Martin

Young. Cresswell-Thomas Tait. Grants Pass-Henry B. Miller. McMinnville-John Redmond. Dallas-David Guthrie. Monmouth-J B Stump. Ridgeway-H C Cooper. Central Point-William Peninger. Bloomingeamp.

Fort Klamath-C Cunningham. Silver Lake-T M Christman. THE DALLES BOWLERS.

They Vanquished the Oregon Road Cub at Last night the bowling team of The Dalles Commercial and Athletic Club, played a return game with the Oregor Road Club team on their alleys in Portland, and were successful in adding two more games to their credit, giving them five games out of the eight thus far played. In the four games rolled at Portland The Dalles won two and the Road Club two, but The proprietor pays big license to both The Dalles had 19 the most pins which entitle! them to a victory. In the four games rolled here the C. & A. C. Mr. Credlebaugh's remarks were in had a majority of 74 pins to their his usual happy strain, and set the en- credit, and with the 19 made at Porttire audience in a pleasant mood to land, gives them five games out of On the other side, in Spanish, it exeight and 93 pins the best of the presses the same idea.

At the close of the game on the Road Club alleys, The Dalles team received a challenge from the Mil:nomah Club bowlers, but the latter would not agre to they a return game Hence many is the bloody fight that

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for February 25, 1898. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were advertised: Barton, Mr Al Blakley, Mr W J Bridgefarmer, Bridgefarmer, F (2) Mrs Wm (2) Caines, Emma Carolan, Patrick Caumton, Mrs C Corson, Mi-s Laura Devill, Mrs Stel Drymau, Mr Chas Fisher, Fred Fiff., Mr O H Fitjs, J W Graham, Lannia Graves, Renonae Hayes, Mr Robert Hailberg, Mr A (2) Hays, Mrs Mary J Hardy, W G Handson, Mr Carl

Hartin, Mr Robert Herren, Mrs. L M Jones Mr W L (2) Jones, Mr F A Johnson, Andrew Jones, Chas Johnson, Miss Grace Johnson, Mrs Swatnout, Mr F R Rieger, Matias Schrader, Emil Swanson, Mr Claud Smith, Dr J N

Wagner, Do ph Wells, Mr H W

Wickham, Lizcie Wielan, Frank White, Mr E K Wright, Miss Annie Weaver, Mr Wallacs. J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. For Sa'e or Trade

Having two thoroughbred jersey

He Wants Peace With Spain but Will Pre pare for War CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The Tribune this morning prints the following

special from Washington: To a senator who called upon him esterday in order to ask some serious uestions as to the policy of the ad ministration, President McKinley, with the utmost frankness, uttered the following words:

"I do not propose to do anything at all to accelerate war with Spain. Up to the present I do not think war is either necessary or inevitable. would be lax in my duty, however, if I did not prepare for the future. The situation is grave, and the policy of the administration will be determined almost entirely by the course of events from time to time. There is no necessity of alarming the people, but conministration without making too many nquiries as to the course of current

There is no doub; of the fact that the government of the United States s actually preparing for war with Spain. It is not inevitable that war will follow, but the activity is too unmistakable to be concealed. The president and his cabinet unite in the belief still, in spite of all evidence to the contrary, that the explosion of the Maine was an unfortunate accident, but they recognize the fact that the contrary may prove true at almost any hour, and that if it is shown even in-Spain. It is not inevitable that war hour, and that if it is shown even inferentially that Spain had a hand in the catastrophe there will be but one thing to do, and that will be to seize the island of Cuba by force of arms. At no time since the war of the rebellion has the military branch of the government been so active as it is to-

F HOOKED A BEE MARTEN. He Was Fishing for Trout, But Got a Bits

"A strange thing happened to me when I was trout fishing last year up in northern New York," said Andrew Bishop, of Bridgeport, Conn., to a Washington Star man. "The fish were very wary, the stream was narrow, and the pools were but lightly bordered with bushes or cover of any kind, consequently when I would reach a promising looking spot I would get as far from the bank as possible, and at the same time be able to drop my fly over in the water. I had followed this plan with poor success, getting only one or two strikes in as many hours, when suddenly my line began to run out with a whirr. No trout had ever carried off a fly for me in such a way before, and I was nonplussed, but in a moment I saw that it was not a fish that was making my reel sing. Rising from the surface of the stream and flying above it was a bee marten which had gobbled my fly as I cast it over the bank, and he was making away with it. The bird soon had nearly all my line out, and not caring to lose it, I began to play him as I would play a fish. He struggled gamely, I tell you, but the hook had caught in his beak and held him firmly. At last, after a full hour of fighting, the bird fluttered helplessly to the ground, and I released him. You may think that's Han Store, but it's true

A STATEMENT BY LONG Board of Inquiry Has Not Made Any Secret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Secretar, of the Navy Long today in answer to equiries as to whether the departnent was suppressing information conrrote the following:

'No telegram has been received rom either Admiral Sicard or Captains of government. Sampson or Sigsbee, since yesterday fternoon, and this department has received no information with regard to he Maine disaster that has not al ready been made public. The depart- hand. ment is awaiting the result of the inquiry, and judgment should be susnended until some official information

s received." Eugene-Jasper Wilkins, Walker Reports from Havana have not changed in any degree the view of failing regularity. high officials of the government as to he probable cause of the disaster to the Maine. It can be stated on the highest authority that absolutely nothing of a disquieting nature has wen received at the White House, nor is important news of any charac-Klamath Falls-Ivan Applegate. Mr | ter expected until the court of inquiry has completed its investigation and

s ibmitted its report. SALOON IN TWO COUNTRIES. Ingenious Arrangement for the Thirsty

There is an ingenious saloonkeeper who conducts a place in a little village on the border between this country and Mexico, says the Louisville Commercial. The village is half in California and half in Lower California. There are two bars in his salcon, one on the south and one on the north side of a large room. The dividing line between th two countries bisects the house, and one bar is located in Mexico and the other is located in the United States. living out of the husiness. He has suspended all the way across the street in front a unique sign. On the United States side it reads, in letters a foot high: "Your first and last chance."

The saloon is known by that name for miles around, and many an eastern tourist who has quenched his thirst there will remember it. It is a great resort for "cow punchers" of both nations who work in that territory. brought to justice whose crimes are

WOUND AROUND THE SHAFT.

Pendleton Wco'en Mill Employe Mee PENDLETON, Or, Feb. 24 .- Clarence Dupuis, aged 22, was fatally hurt by being wound around the shaft at the woolen mill late last night. Dupuis was employed in the picker-room, and went below to remove a belt without waiting for the machinery to stop. A set pin in the shaft caught his blouse. whirled him over and over, breaking many bones and hurting him internal ly, so that he died several hours after

Dupuis acted against the mill r gula tions in trying to remove the helt be fore the machineay had been stopped. He was marri d and has a young wife, who had just given birth to a child. The accident i- reatly deplored.

Annual School Meeting.

Notice is hereby g'ven to the legal voters of school district number 12, of Wasco county, state of Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting for the said district will be held at the Brick School House on Court street to begin at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 1st Monday, being the 7th day of March, A. D. 1898. This meeting is called for the purpose of considering the annual reports, financial and others, of the Clerk and other school officers and the transaction of business usual at such meeting. Dated this 34 day of February, 1898. nd the transaction of business usual at such acting. Dated this 28 day of February, 1898 on the control of the

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SHE LOVES THE FRENCH. That Is Why Queen Victoria Is So Popu-

The great popularity enjoyed by Queen Victoria in France is due not only to her world-recognized virtues; both as an exemplary sovereign and an exemplary woman, but also to the knowledge of her extreme fondness for the French nation and French people generally, says the New York Journal. One of the secrets of the queen's great personal influence in European politics-an influence ever used on the side of peace and good will is her equal attachment to the two great continental nations which have so long

been rivals. I believe we shall know some day better than we know now how much her majesty has done to bring about a and Germany, and so to promote the peace of the world. Some idea of the burden of official

work that falls upon the queen may be gathered from the statement that in the course of last year her majesty the course of last year her majesty mastered the contents of no fewer than twenty-eight thousand dispatches. In these democratic days we are so accustomed to keep uppermost in our erning the disaster to the Maine, minds the social side of the sovereign's duties that we are apt to forget how heavy is her share in the actual work

> Though her ministers are, of course, responsible, no official act of theirs is valid without her assent, which is never given without a thorough and conscientious examination of the question in But, in addition to her majesty's heavy state duties, there is the enormous private correspondence which her mous private correspondence which her

vast and widely-spread family circle renders necessary and which she maintains with the most scrupu'ous and un-There are probably few women of seventy-six who get through a tithe of the work daily performed by the inde-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -A good authority on horses says that the gray will live the longest, and that the roans come next in order

fatigable queen.

Blacks seldom live to be over 20, and creams rarely exceed 10 or 15. sorbing pores.

-One of the six graduating students of the West Penn medical college blew out the gas in a hotel bedroom in Pittsburgh, Pa., the other day. All six students were sleeping in the room and all came very near being asphyxiated. -A Buluwayo (South Africa) paper recently contained the following item: "In consequence of our local baker departing suddenly from our midst, re gretted by his friends, except his cred-

itors, Buluwavo has been without bread the greater part of the week." -The French language contains 13 per cent. of useless letters. There are 6,800 journals published in the language, and they print 108,000,000,000 letters every year, so that 14,040,000,000 Next door to A. M. Williams & Co. letters are useless, simply because they have ceased to be used in the French

language as it is spoken. -At a recent sale of the assets of a riding academy in New York city the saddle horses brought an average of less than \$30 apiece. This is said to be the lowest price on record for horses of this description, and the fact was generally noted that in New York the market value of a horse is lower

than that of a bicycle. -The ceremonies at the creation of knights have been various. The prinsovereign prince. They put on him a shoulder belt and a gilt sword, spurs and other military accomments, after which, being armed as a knight, he was led to the church with great

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