From Wednesday's Daily.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Frank Lee, editor of the Pacific Far mer, is in the city. J. B. Crossen will collect the wate

rent for the present month. The opera house was crowded last night by those attending the conven-

Governor Lord, Treasurer Meatschan and Judge Denny, who were in the city

morning. W. E. George was the fortunate holder of ticket No. 921 that won the steel range given away by Maier &

Benton yesterday. Yesterday the school board audited off teachers' saleries and other accounts amounting to something over

Miss Tina Rintoul, teacher of the 7th grade at Academy Park school, has been absent on account of sickness the past two days. "i-s Catharine Martin has taken her place for the present.

The lynx which Mr. Wallace brought down from Rufus Monday has been placed in the window of the Snipes-Kinnersly drug store, and attacts con- The trice i. only 8:. 0. siderable attention. He is on the defensive all the time, and whenever aroused shows his bellicose propen-

On the club alleys, Mrs. T. J. Seufert was awarded the medal for the highest average score for ladies during the land. month of February, her score being 36. Mr. Tolmie was awarded the gentleman's medal for the highest average made 75 was awarded the pin for the highest individual score.

Mrs. M. H. Roberts returned yes terday from a visit to her old home at Bangor, Maine, which she left in 1857 to come to Oregon. Mrs. Roberts went east last September, and after spending the winter in Bangor, came to Pullman, Wash., where she spent a short time visiting her son who is a

teacher in the college at that place. An Ohio editor says that hay fever is caused by kissing grasswidows. A grasswidow kissing a cow by moonlight. An Iowa editor says it is caused while she is feeding hay to the cow, and a Kansas exchange is of the opinion that it is caused by missing

the girl and kissing the cow. F. M. Chrisman, a merchant of Silver Lake, in Lake county, is negotiatine with an Eastern firm for the purchase of a 50-horsepower traction engine, which he intends putting on the road this spring to haul his freight from The Dalles. The traction engice is not in general use in this state, but of the woolgrowers in The Dalles, that ing to wool-growing must result in should be as clean and well lighted as Payments on bonds............ 4,500 00 has proved successful in other states. has resulted in the organization of an

proposes to use. Henry Wong is the American name ter. of one of Portland's eight Oregonborn Chinese pupils at the local public schools. He attends the Atkinson school and is aged 13 years, though in stature he would hardly average with the American boy of 11. He dresses in European style, but keeps his racial appendage coiled up under his cap. When asked how he held his own in a "scrap" with his white schoolmates, he said: "Sometimes when they make me mad I lick 'em."

From Thursday's Daily. A. Noltner, editor of the Portland Dispatch, is a visitor in the city today. Hon. W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton, is in the city, having arrived la

W. W. Baker, the veteran editor of agricultural papers in Oregon, is a guest of The Dalles today.

night from Portland.

Hon. F. P. Mays spent the day in not likely, it will be the Pendleton the city looking after business and merchant.

shaking hands with old friends.

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stacy.

Miss Ina Cooper will arrive here creasing the force.

While some of those who were attending the Woolgrowers' convention left last night, many more arrived to take their places, and the crowd in the suffered terribly from indigestion. city is larger today than during any day of the convention.

of the woolgrowers by the dressing in his window, where he has a double headed lamb, labeled "McKinley" and "Hotart." Above them is the inscription "Oregon beats the world."

All Dalles people are pleased in the edection of Pendleton as the next meeting place of the Woolgrowers' Association, as it will be convenient for those here to attend, and besides they have a kindly feeling for the

neighbor city. Miller Freeman, publisher of the Ranch and Range, of Seattle, the leading agricult ral paper of Wash- tion causes. ington, is in the city is the interest of his paper, and is increasing its cir- \$1.00 per bottle. culation among the farmers and stockmen of thi section.

. In the case of the United States vs. Seufert ros. Co., recently tried in the United States district court for the third ti ue, the defendant was yesterday morning given 10 days further of our sheep farmers to a very import time by Judge Bellinger in which to ant matter. Experiment on a large file a motion for a new trial.

It was impossible to get a copy of the co - tution and by-laws adopted by th . Woolgrowers' Association for publication today, the committee not having tuem in shape for publication, a number of amendments having been made to them after they were submit-

first number having been issued yes seedsman, of Portland, who is an interday. It is edited by L. W. Hunting. terested attendant at the convention cussion of sheen feeding and breeding methods of interest to their business. and announces that it will support the inform us that he is prepared to sup His remarks were confined principally besides listening to lectures from we principles of the republican party, ply the demand for these new grasses standing squarely on the St. Louis | and will be pleased to furnish an illus platform. The new paper is a four trated catalog and price list free to all page, eight column sheet, and exhibits applicants. every indication of having come to

flourishing in the metropolis of Sher- hi as call. man county. The foundation of the new flouring mili and warehouse is al-ready built, and the frame work will if C. C. fall to ours. druggists refund money the quartet.

go up in a short time. It is the purpose of Mr. Isaacs to put in an electric plant in connection with the mill for the purpose of lighting business houses and residences.

(From Friday's Daity.) Ladies taylor-made suits are among today's new arrivals at A. M. Williams & Co's. Carpenters have begun laying the

foor for the addition to the Wasco warehouse. P. B. Davis, of Prineville, is in the city, having just returned from California, where he spent the winter. Roads are getting in splendid con-

dition and farmers can once more get yesterday, returned to Portland this about with some degree of comfort. Geo. Ruch, who has been confined to his home with rheumatism the past two weeks, is again able to be in his

Geneaal W. N. Morse, assistant ad jutant of the G. A. R., is in the city the bills against the district, paying ar anging for the encampment to be held here next May.

Grain and grass are growing nicely and prospects are very flattering for good crops if there should be favorable weather during the spring and sum-

we know of no better advice for our lady frien s than to prepare for it, by investing in one of those new silk waists at A. M. Wi liams and Co's.

Sheepmen who desire to become nemocia of the North Facific Woolgrowers Association, or who desire opies of the constitution and by-laws of the association are requested to address J. W. Bailey, secretary, at Port-The annual encampment of the G.

A. R. that was to have been held in The Dalles in April has been postponed score, and Judge Bradshaw having to the 17th, 18th and 19th of May. This is indeed a good arrangement, since the weather in May will be more suitable to the occasion.

The trains last night and this moraing carried away the majority of those here. They went away well pleased with the meeting and all were free to in The Dalles they are perfectly at state that it was the most successful home.

convention of the kind ever held. One day during the recent convention, Gifford, the photographer, got a picture of about 100 of the delegates Missouri editor says it is caused by a assembled in front of the Commercial Club building that was a splendid work of art. Of the entire number every by a fellow kissing the hired girl face shows plainly and can be easily

recognized. Excavating has been commenced for B. Wolf's new building on Second street that is to be occupied by the Great Northern furniture store. The building will be 43x62 feet, one story high. H. B. St. John has the contract and expects to have it completed in a

little more than a month. The O. R. & N. Co. deserves credit for promoting the recent assemblage sociation that must result beneficially has in use on rough roads 56 machines to all engaged in the sheep industry, from other States to Oregon, and took mileh cows. similar to the one that Mr. Chrisman and especial credit is due Mr. Judson who was the prime mover in the mat-

> The contempt case from Cascade and he settled it by paying the fine.

One of the most affable gentlemen dleton, who is one of the pioneer mer- its hospitable people. chants of Eastern Oregon, and has for many years been one of the most suc the republican nominee for state treasurer, and should any nominee on the republican ticket be elected, which is

Wm. Makin, the leading sheep raiser for the last few days attending the with a very appreciative audience. of Wallows county, is here attending Woolgrowers' convention were sur- After a selection by the orchestra, the convention and visiting his prised to learn that so much real es. President Biakeley introduced Hon. H. C. Gregg, editor of the Walls city. They were not convinced of the woolgrower of Oregon, who delivered Walla Union, was in the city yester- fact until Old Dad Butts got around | quite a lengthy address on forestry day attending the Woolgrowers' Con- and produced facts and figures. Dad as affecting the sheep industry, or vention, but was called home last sold nearly every one a lot and while rather, the effect sheep ranging in for it did nearly clean him out he has a ests have upon the growth of timber. few bargains left. Always room for this evening to take a position on the one more, and the early bird catches Times-Mountaineer. Increasing busi- the worm. Moral: "See Butts beness in the office has necessitated in- fore the last bargain is taken advant- that their tramping the soil tends to

yourself for being too slo x." "For five weeks I lived on cold He could hardly keep anything on

W. E. Garretson has caught the eye properly digested and gave him ter- serves to the exclusion of sheeprible pangs. This is not an uncommon case.

Dyspeptics don't get enough nourishment. They are generally thin and Prof. Leekerby, of Yakima, was the weak.

don't digest enough. Much of what they eat turns into poison. If this many varieties common to this sec keeps on there's no telling what tion. He is firm in the belief that a disease they may get next. That's why it is best to take Shaker Digestive Cordial, as soon as symp grass has been killed out, that will in

oms of indigestion appear. It cures all the evils of indigestion, and prevents the evils which indiges-Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to

Range Grasses and Fodder Plants. Prof. Leekinby's address on this subject last evening and the short adiress and discussion on the subject this morning have drawn the attention

scale by the agricultural college and others have proved beyond question. the possibility of raising large cross selection of grasses is made. One of the Russian Brome or Bromus Inermis. which is now grown in large increasing quantities in the neighborhood of Pullman Mr. Buell Lamberson the

Attention 's c lled to the adver-Mayor Cranfield, of Wasco, is in the Those wanting anything in his line for market. A general discussion fol- ed upon the minds of its visitors that city today, and reports everything will find it to their advantage to give lowed Prof. raig's address, in which it is composed of progressive, enter

The Dales Extended a With m to the Visitors Within

Wilson, Mayor Nolan and

Governor Lord

Her Gates.

The first convention of the Pacific Northwest Woolgrowers' Association pened under most auspicious circumstances Tuesday afternoon, when at 2 o'clock Hon. G. C. Blakeley, president of the Commercial Club called the meeting to order in the Vogt opera house, where had assembled some 300 delegates and prominent woolgrowers from different parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Seated on the platform, besides President Blakeley, were Governor Lord, ex-Governor Moody, Judge O. N. Denny,

Dr. Withycombe, Mayor M. ". Nolan, Rev. Joseph De Forest and Mr. Fred W. Wilson. Rev. Joseph De Forest invoked divne blessing upon the gathering, the people of the Northwest and the industry in which those present are ongaged, after which the Kinross Quartet Club of Portland rendered a selection, when Mr. Fred W. Wilson, on behalf Nolan in a brief and well worded adclosed by delivering the key of the city to Dr. Withycombe, as the representawho had been attending the convention | tive of the delegates, and insisted that

> Prisident Blakeley then introduced tel'igent discussion of matters pertain- tion. The cow stable, he maintains, Warrants paid during month .. \$ 177 50 benefit to the flock master, and he the home, and if it is there need be special pride in the fact that this state had oeen selected as the meeting place of the first convention of the woolgrowers of the Northwest.

Locks has finally terminated by Frank | The Kinross Club again rendered a Rogers, the defendant, appearing in selection, after which President Blake-Justice Aldrich's court, apologizing to lev announced that Hon. T. C. Powers, the court and paid his fine. Mr. Rog- president of the Montana Woolers was fined for contempt of court, growers' Association, had been unable and refusing to pay the fine, was sen- to reach the city today, and introduced tenced to serve a time in the county Dr. Withycombe, who on behalf of the jail, but was released by the sheriff, delagates, responded to the aldresses though the judgment held over t.in, of welcome. Dr. Withycome express ed the gratitude of all visitors for the cordial greering given them by The who attended the convention here Dalles, and in his closing remarks this week was R. Alexander, of Pen- paid a glowing tribute to the city and

At the close of Dr. Withycombe's aldress, another selection was render. cessful business men of the state. In ed by the Kinross Club, when the conall probability Mr. Alexander will be vention adjourned to 8 o'clock this evening. The election of temporary officers will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Woolgrowers' Convention was well The people who have been with us attended, the opera house being filled tate was being moved daily in this John Minto, of Salem, the pioneer Mr. Minto, in his address, took the position that skeep are rather bene ficial than detrimental to tree growth

age of by your neighbor, and you kick cause seeds to take root and trees to grow. Mr. Minto has made a personal observation of these matters for many water, so to speak," writes a man who years, and is convinced that the forests are improved by being used for sheep ranges, and is nowstrongly opposed to his stomach. What stayed, wa n't the government maintaining forest reraisers. He also strongly favore the ownership by the state of all public lands within its territory.

next speaker, and took up the question of grasses of the Northwest, and entered upon a brief discussion of the number of varieties can be made to grow on the hills where the bunchtime take the place of the native grasses, and prove even better for feed at all times of the year.

At the conclusion of his address number of questions were asked re garding grasses adapted to this country, and much valuable information was imparted.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION The convention was called to orde and the first order being the selection of temporary officers, Prof. H. T. French, of the state agricultural college was elected temporary chairman. and C. W. Dietzell, of The Calles, temporary searctary. The remainder grass and folder plants in of the morning session was devoted to ous illustrations were given of the cosemi-arid districts, provided the proper the discussion of matters brought out lege buildings and experimental staby questions placed in the question these that has proved of great value is box Grasses formed the principle theme of discussion, and the morning and animal life. hours were very profitably spent.

At the opening of the afternoon see sion, Prof. John A. Craig, of Iowa, woolgrowers, in that they have beto the different classes of sheep that informed men upon subjects that are are adapted to 'esting, and the qual- of importance. And The Dalles has ity of feed most profitable to each. In also derived a benefit that will be last Iowa it has been found that corn is the ing, since it has shown its facilities mest profitable feed, it being cheap for conducting business on a large tis ment of Wm. Michell in this issue, and puts fat in the sheep to prepare it scale, and has so thoroughly impress

all took marked interest.

afternoon session of the convention yesterday, the delegates and sheepraisers repaired to the club roomwhere they met Capt. Olmsby, forest commissioner for the interior department and a general, discussion of what have been present at other like conthe sheepmen of this section desired with reference to privileges to be extended to them on forest reserves en- tended, and are profuse in their praise sued. A number of plans were suggested, prominent among which was to have the reserves districted so that each sheepoweer should have certain ranges set apart for his use, so that Le and no one else could herd upon such range. This proposition did not meet the approval of the sheepraisers generally, and it was detrimined that all the recommendations that should be asked

of Capt. Olmsby would be that sheep-

discriminately upon the forest reserves

men be allowed to herd their flocks in

during the summer months. EVENING SESSION. At the evening ses-ion the sheep was dropped out of notice for a time. while F. J. Barry, of the Chicago stock yards, took up the horse. Mr Barry has been a horse dealer all his life, and probably knows more about the equine than any other man in the United States. He has bought and sold more horses than almost any other man in the nation, and knows al! about that noble animal. Mr. Barry states that a new era is dawning for the horse breeder. The demands for export are greater than ever before, and he anticipates that within two years 75,000 horses will a required for export. These though must be good horses, not the ordinary 'plug." They must be horses of good size, form and action, horses that can of the Commercial Club, extended a get up and go, and at the same time hearty and cordial welcome to the draw a load behind them. He advises visitors. Mr. Wilson's address was a farmers to begin now breeding for the most hearty welcome to the strangers export trade, and exercising care and within the city, and extended to all the judgment in the selection of both freedom of the Club's home. Mayor sires and dams. Mr. Barry advises thoroughness in every class of farmdress, on behalf of the munecipality, lag and especially in the breeding of extended greeting to the guests, and borses. He made many useful suggestions to the farmer, which if fol lowed will result in good to them.

Next Dr. Withycombe, state veter he use it in a way to make all feel that inary, was introduced and entered into a discussion of tuberculosis as affecting not only the human race but domestic animals. The cow, Dr. Governor Lord who extended a cordial | Withycome says, is more susceptible welcome to the delegates to the to tals disease than any other, esstate, saving in effect that the im- pecially where confined to dairy barns, portance of the wool industry was and through the milk and other dairy recognized in Oregin as one of vast products can the disease be readily importance, and the people of the transmitted to human beings. He state were ready to join hands with Louis the Josesse is not hereditary but those who resided in neighboring contagious, and may be transmitted territory in making it one of the from the consumity to the cow, and greatest and most prominent import- from her again to the human being. ance. Co-operation of those engaged, He therefore u ges that the greatest in all agricultural pursuits, the caution be exercised to prevent the governor said, was desired, in that it spread of the disease among animals treasurer: must result in benefit, and especially used for dairy purposes. No cure was was it desirable among those engaged suggested, in fact there is none, but in wool growing, since they had so preventatives are many, and should be many interests in common, in the supplied. Principal among these, the matter breeding, marketing, etc. In- doctor holds, are sunlight and fumiga-

most heartily welcomed the delegates little fear of tuberculosis among the THURSDAY'S SESSION. The forenoon session of the conventim was consumed in the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, which were read and adopted, section at a time, and being quite lengthy, con- Elis, R C Wiles, J N Sandes, F L-cey, siderable time was devoted to the dis- J Faraion, E P Marshall, C Stewart,

meetings s all be held.

Montana. left to the executive committee.

first Tuesday of March was selected as C Johnson, C Laughlin J E Smith, S the date of convening. After the selection of the next meet- Johnson, P F Stillings, W T Stillings,

ing place, the executive committee Frank Wood, A S Legrow. B H elected J. W. Bailey secretary and T. B. Wells recording secretary. Both are residents of Pendleton. W. W. Baker, editor of the Farm, Flock and Factory, was called to the L Benee, FS Rogers, W E Claypool, platform, and delivered an address D. H. Stegman, F. Brewster, J. W. Dobe-

of tariff on the wool industry, and also

EVENING SESSION. After effecting permanent organization of the North Pacific Woolgrowers Association, adopting constitution and by-laws and electing officers, the first Cuen; E W Williams, H L Byrkett,

The last evening session was con- Denny, D M Walkinds, R C Wallis sumed in answering queries that were | E Elcock, F H Isenberg, H J Kesay, placed in the question box many of W J Clarke, H M Ogden, B F Snishwhich were practical and germane to enn, E B Duffy, John Flemming, W the sheep business but the majority of H Christians, Si Sichel, J B Cartright, them were of a humorous nature, and F C Savage, J E Sherar, Fa Young, were announced by Chairman French in a very happy manner, creating an G Hoberts and wife, Quartette Club, C unusal amount of merriment. The G Hansen, W II Sein, i-ton, W Scott, orchestra and the Kinross Club rendered a number of fine selections. prominent among which was a parody by President Blakeley at 10 o'clock, on "A Hot Time in the Old Town" that was well received and called for

numerous encores The convention closed with an illustrated lecture by Prof. Pernot, of the state agricultural college, that was very entertaining and instructive, Numertion, and work being done at that institution, also diseases common to plant

The three day's session of the asso ciation has been most beneficial to prising citizens that many of the The monot my of discression was strangers will look toward this place " irequent tenditions by whenever they have business that can Le conducted here.

The convention throughout was omplete success, having been attend ed by the best class of people, mer who are the ably conversant with every feature of the ousiness. Those who were in attendance, and whventions, say the meeting in The

of the city and its enterprising citizens. MORE WATER MAINS.

Dalles was the best they have ever at

The Water Commission Orders a Large One on Second Street. The regular monthly meeting of the water commission was held on Monday evening at which Commissioners Peters, Seufert, Crossen, Phirman and Bo ton were present.

A petition from W. Lord and thirty. five others was presented asking that a new 6-inch main be laid from the :ntersection of Jefferson with Second strest to a point above the Columbia brewery, to take the place of the present 4-inch main, which petitioners daim is inadequate. The petition was ranted, and Commsssioners Randall, Seufert and Crossen, were appointed a committee to purchase pipe for the same and superintend the laying

loon and others for the laying of a sixinch main on Fourth street from Geo. Ruch's property to J. M. Filloon's projerty was deferred on account of a perition for a like main on Second

extended from the west end of Fourth street to the Mill Creek bridge was presented, and action was deferred. certain tract of land which Dr. Hollister had petitioned to purchase reported that the property was valued at \$50 and recommended that it be sold

The committee to appraise the old mill property placed a value of \$1500

The following claims against the commission were allowed and orlered I J Norman, superintendent .... 75 00 A Borders, helper..... K L Akin, labor. Vm Nichols, labor..... Geo Brown, labor... Jacobsen Book & Music Co, mdse 1 00 Jos T Peters & Co, mdse...... 4 72 Mays & Crowe, mdse..... Maler & Benton, mdse...... 5 55

Total book accounts...... \$ 1,189 2 Following is the statement of the What all this horrid mystery

Feb 1, balance on hand ..... \$ 5,519 94 Receipts during month... 1,019 59 DISBURSEMENTS.

Total ..... \$ 4,677 50 March I, balance on hand ... \$ 1,842 09 The sidewalks will be so improved, THOSE WHO ARE HERE.

List of the People Attending the Conver Loonard Lahrli, CP Racslale, J A cussion of the different features. The E Buttcher, Jos Cochraine, A Walten, constitution provi as for a resident. N N McAndlass Nat Wast R Goodsecretury, treasurer, four tice-presi- win, R F Ngard, B Lamberson, R A de its and an executive committee of Tologin, A Scott, C W Lord, F Brown, four, one from each of the states of John Craig, E.B. Duffey, N.S.Simson, Oregon, Washington, Montana and L Lornsby, S C Larabee, H F French, Idaho. It further provides that annual J F Wilson, A BiCordley, W E Niles, EF Pernot, H Laebuff, Geo Goodham, After the constitution and by-lavs N Draper, A Spevin, E M Lesler A had been adopted the convention ad- | Wileox, H F Woodcock, A Beackerly, journed to 2 o'clock, and on reassembl- M P Isenbury, C O Ambs, W F Prown, ing proceeded to the election of of JP Van Honten, JM Wilson, A H ficers. Dr. James Withycombe, state Breyman, HP Bostwock, CG Roberts veterinary of Oregon, was elected pres- and Wife, Wm Harris, M C Pennet, ident; vice presidents, A. S. MacAl- Geo Sherar, W M Wheeler, Royal lister, for Oregon, John McMillan for Lyon, FC Savage, A McDonal', F N idaho, John O. Hussey for Montana Jones, F E Haus, A J Leland, W. E and A. S. LaGrow for Washing on. Chincheer, Wm Haida, J E Cuine, The executive committee elected A B Leckenby, A G McDonal , J V consists of W. J. Furnish, of Oregor; Craighton, N P · Morgan, F J Berry, Matt Webb, of Washington; L. L. Geo B Slimp, M D Claggett. H S Ormsby, of Idaho, and A. Spencer, of James, S M Chieds, Roy Forsyth, W J Lander and wife, D McDwatkines, Charles E. Ludd, of Portland, was S Myers, F Ditygo, S C Lander, R Adelected treasurer, and the selection of ridge, CD Calkins, GF Southard J Iriff, secretary and recording secretary was R Alexander, Wm Slusher T B Wells, Jos E Hackett, Ed Day, Or Withy-Pendleton was the unanimous choice combe, J W Bailey, J W Handley, H of the convention as the meeting place C Adams, Jno Blake, C A Rhea, N of the association next year, and the Bailey, BJ Plommer, OE Cannsworth,

Geo K Burton, Ga Do, Mana Smith,

RB Wilson, PR Jeffott, Aegman, Sa

Murphy, W Ballous, J R Hailstrom, J

M Davis, J C Deunck, C R Fairchild,

G King, J Jackson, JB Barnes, J A

Dongherty, R E Judson, J Levy, E E

Cooper, S B Orinsby, W P Fell, John

Minto, D C O'Reiley, C M Cartright,

E France, A Buris, R McGahy, J W

Seares, DW McKnowes, A Smyth, R

F Cox, H C Gragg, Grant Copeland, H

F Merrill, B W Gage, W A Campbell,

W Retler, A R Wickony, T H John-

ston, G H Dufur, Wm Walker, S W.

Death I urks on Frozen Alaska

Darland.

hundr ds.

Letch, Wm Makin, W J Frank, Ed V Langley, H C Roope, C C O'Neil, D M Leman, O S Hamilton, Wm Haider, Z Taylor, Jas Whetten, C A Buckley, J H. Smith and wife, Frank Payne A touching principally upon the effects las, J A Fawcett, W H Moore, Chas Cleveland, W H Ganatt, W R Tumey. suggested some recommendations that John Hopkins, S.C.Sheehy, J.B. Haverthe association should make for future ley, P Fagan, M H Dowerly, M Stewart. Geo Crimson, E A Scott, H Brask, H J Lead, W Whelan, J B Kerr, H S McEwan, E H Qumbey, F Aldrich C W Cotton, W H Kimross, Dr C Archer, E Drake, CS Stanley, E Bishop, CC convention of the association adjourned Frank Lee, Loyd Idleman, Wm P Lord, P Metscham, O N

couragement and hope in the purpose of the Master and the possibilities of man under Divine culture, and also lessons of warning for those who, under the best conditions and influences, still brought forth no fruit and did not do the things and accomplish the results for which all opportunity and culture and grace were given. The song service and the after service of prayer and testimony were especially enjoyable and profitable. This evening Mr. Clapp will adapt the service to the needs of the young, not without something good for those who are something good for those who ere older. All are nordially invited. Meeting to begin at 7:30. No meeting Saturday evening. The usual services Sunday.

The steamer Oregon, which has just rrived from Skagway and Dyes had a umber of passengers who were re- work of growing flax for fiber in Oreurning home disgusted with Alaska. gon and Washington is not confined lefore the Oregon left Skagway, 17 to these states. The American Voldeaths from cerebro spinal meningitis were reported in 21 hours. Among the deat the only names ascertained were B. Austrander, of Portland, Or .: calls special attention to the effort - Montello, of Des Moines, Ia; Jones Hawbacher, of Astoria, Or.; George Baker. of Everett, Wash.; a The effort is highly commended and a child named Atkins, of Albany, and a hearty wish for its success is expressboy named Anderson. Dr. O. B. ed. The same paper contains a letter Estes, of Astoria, who was a passenger from B. S. Pague, chief of the Oregon on the Oregon, predicts that the number of deaths will soon run into the cellent report of Oregon's productive-

BOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN s Sung by the Kinross Club at the growers' Convention

The following parody of this popular ong as rendered by the Kinross lub at the close of the convention of voolgrowers: lome along ve sheep and mutton men.

and move yourselves around, or there's gwine to be a meeting in this good old railroad town. and Judson of the O. K. N., and herders from the Sound,
Will be down at the Commercial Club where good things do abound. CHORUS

When you hear the music just begin, Band down low and drive away your sin, And when you all get home you'll feel as if you'd been In a hot time in the Old Town tonight.

Much discussion's been indulged in and considerable gab As to what's the best preventive of that dread disease called scab, But there's one thing very certain that you've got the sheep to dip, With tobacco, lime or sulphur, it matters not a rip.

Oh! My friends consider the poor sheep.

How in comfort you they always keep,

And how they multiply, even when

Having hot times in the old corral to-

you're all asleep.

night. Now you jolly herders who are in The Dalles tonight, Just listen to this poetry about an expected fight, For Uncle Sam is watching and will drive out in his might, The treacherous, greasy Spaniards, fro n Cuba's shores all right.

A petition from J. M. Marden and others asking that the 4 inch main be When they go there'll be prosperous times down there.

And we'll get good tobacco and to spare nd when the boys in blue march down Hayana's streets. The committee appointed to appraise There'll be a hot time in that Ol

and now when M. T. Nolan, who is the mayor, I'll be bound. Is presenting keys of freedom city all around. Twould be better for him not to slight the railroad men in town. Not eyen Niles, or Coleman, or Misso in gingham gown.

> CHORUS. When he hands the keys to the rail-Then he'll start up all their slumber ing joys, And when the show is o'er, there'll be nothing else in sight, But a hot time in the Old Town to night.

The trouble with The Dalles is that a night there's ghosts around Who frighten all the people with their ghoulish looks and sounds, Last night for instance, there was one The superintendent's report showed by many people seen, the following for the month of Feb. Who scattered at his advent, and sought their homes so keen.

But one black coop determined to find He soon found out, Bob Wilson the sight. Having a good time in the Old Town Of your streets and asphalt sidewalks,

you are very very proud, And merit admiration from your guests But the mayor gives his promise that your feet will not get sore. CHORUS.

So give three cheer's for Nolan and Likewise also all its pretty gals, And when the next 'Wool Grower's You'll have a hot time Town that night. So now to this convention we have

co ne to say goodbye, And we trust that we've contributed a little to your joy, And when the next convention meets, if we should meet you there, We'll have some new songs ready with which to raise your hair.

If wool would only bring 50 cents a No happi or people than woolgrowers could be found,

They'd h ve hot times in the Old Town each night. Struck by a Cyclone here was a business at Wapinitia hat is no more. It met with something last Sunday it was not looking or, and has been annihilated. For some time past there has been a saloon run on the quiet in that little town, where liquid refreshments could be had, and where men and youths could assemble to drink, play cards and otherwise amuse themselves. One resident of the town who hammers iron for a livelihood, had a son whom he desired to bring up in the lines of rectitude and right, and informed the proprietor of the place that he did not want the youth to oiter about the "joint." The request was not heeded, until last Sunday, but it will be in the future. The blacksmith saw his boy enter the place and followed. He walked in quietly, laid off his coat, and proceeded to enforce prohibition regulations in Wapinitia. When he had finished the proprietor possessed two eyes drayed in mourning, beer kegs and whisky bottles were empty, every glass in the house in fragments and the windows were only holes in the walls. The place

The interest which is taken in the column article on fiax and linen which now being made in Oregon to establish the linen manufacturing industry. Weather Bur-au, which gives an exness from an agricultural standpoint.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

O. F. Schowalter as administrator of the estate of S. G. Krehbiel, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Wilson R. Winans and Mary Winans and J. M. Huntington, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale, duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to be directed and date; the 2d day of March 1838, upon a decree for the Ioreclosure of a certain mortgage, and judgment rendered and entered in said Court of the 15th day of February, 1898, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants Wilson R. Winans and Mary Winans as judgment debtors, in the sun of eleven hundred twenty-five and 62-10 dollars, with interest thereon from the 15th did of February, 1898, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the further sum of one hundred, deliars, as attorney's fees, and the further sun to fifteen dollars, costs, and the cost of an upon this writ, and commanding me to make sale of the real property embraced in suc decree of foreclosure and hereinafter described I will, on the In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon f

at the hour of two o'clock. in the after said day, and at the front door of the at the hour of two o'clock. In the afternoon of said day, and at the front door of the Count. Court House in Dalles City, Wasco County. Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the Defendants Wilson R Winans and Mary Winans and J. M. Hurtington or either of them had on the 12th day o February, 1892, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which such Defendants or any of the Defendants herein, have since acquired or now have in and to the following described real property, situate and being in Wasco County, Oregon, to wit: Lots one, two, three four and the southwest quarter [4] of the northeast quarter [4] and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter [4] of section one [1] in township one [1] north of range nine [9] east of the Willamette meridian. Wasco county, Oregon. Two hundred fortyfour and 72-100 acres of land or so much of said property sill be sold subject to confirmation and redemption as by law provided.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this 3d day of March 1898.

T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff, Wasco County, Oregon

SHERIFF'S SALE In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

Wasco County.

William Clark, P aintiff, vs. John W. Watron and Carrie M. Watson, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, decree and on er of sale, duly issued out of and under the start of Oregor, for the Creuit Court of the State of Oregor, for the County of Wasco, to me directed and dated the 2d day of March, 1898, upon a decree for the County of wasco, to me directed and careful and the county of wasco, to me directed and dated the 2d day of March, 1898, upon a decree for the County of a certain mortgage, and judg-the County of Wasco, to me directed and dated the 2d day of March, 1898, upon a decree for the forcelosure of a certain mortgage, and judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 5th of December, 1894, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Detendants Joan W. Watson and Carrie M. Watson as judgment debtors, in the sum of three hundred eleven and 60-100 dollars, with interest thereon from the 12th day of November 1894, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the further sum of fifty dollars as attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$7.50, costs, and the cost of and upon this writ, and commanding me to make saile of the real property embraced in such decree of forcelosure and hereinafter described. I will, on the 12th day of April, 1898, at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon of said day and at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the Defendants John W. Watson and Carrie M. Watson or either of them had on the 12th day of June, 1894, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which such Defendants on any of the Defendants herein, have since any of the Defendants herein, have since any of Hood River, in Wasco County, State of Oregon: also block numbered seven (7) in Erwins and Watson's second addition to the town of Hood River, in Wasco County, State of Oregon, or so much of said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree, with costand accruing costs.

Said property will be sold subject to confirm-

T. J. DRIVER. Sheriff, Wasco County, Oregon

SHERIFF'S SALE

only holes in the walls. The place looked as if a cyclone had struck it and the owner looked wors. The saloon business is a thing of the past in that town.

Congregational Church Service.

At the Congregational church last evening, Mr. Clapp discoused upon the parable of the fig tree plantel in a garden but which bore no fruit. He found in the parable lessons of encoursegement and hope in the purpose of the Master and the possibilities of the fig tree of the purpose of the Master and the possibilities of the forcelosure and hereinafter described. I will, on the look of April, 1898, at the hour of the such commanding me to make sate of the forcelosure and hereinafter described. I will, on the list day of April, 1898, at the hour of the list can be forcelosure and hereinafter described. I will, on the list day of April, 1898, at the hour of two

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