## Times-Mountaineer. .

SATURDAY .... ... MARCH 19, 1898

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Hon. W. B. Presby, of Goldendale, is in the city. Skagway is now under martial lay and is a pretty well regulated city. I. J. Norman is confined to his hom

from the effects of nervous prostration. Capt. Donovan is building a scow to Take a look at their furnishing goods be used on the river. The boat is window. shout 25x75 feet.

The delicatory services of St. Peter's Catholic church will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon.

Attorney H. H. Riddell returned last night from Moro, where he had been attending circuit court.

The funeral of Clarence Conkling was conducted from the Methodist church at 10 o'clock this forenoon. the appearance of your home.

Remember Miss Eliot's musicale in the K. of P. hall tonight. The program rendered will be interesting. Democratic primaries were held in Portland yesterday, and it is said the ing her little daughter treated by an Pennoyer "push" elected a majority of

the delegates. Dr. Hollister returned this afternoon from Moro where he had been in consultation with Dr. Smith in the case of an illustrated midsummer edition Mrs. McGrath. There will be no rehersal of King of the Times-Mountaineer issued on Hallabahoola II tonight, on account of January 1st. The publisher of the the musicale recital by Misses Eliot Chronicle was in The Dalles today en

Fishermen on the river are getting their apparatus in readiness for active work when the season opens, and expect a good catch.

Each lady making a purchase in Pease & Mays' dry goods department, tomerrow, will receive a present appropriate to St. Patrick's day.

The bulletin of the O. T. T. & Co. this morning states that Montana's militia is in readiness to go into the field and invade Cuba if necessity de-Property owners on First and Sec-

and streets are wondering what has of his father. become of the street sprinkler man. They want him to get out with his wagon and lay the dust. It is yet too early to tell if the fruit

this week, though it is not thought the buds are far enough advanced to have been seriously injured. cent investment you make let it be

for a cap at A. M. Williams & Co's. Those caps are worth from twice to four times the amount asked for them. The war talk that was affoat everywhere a few days ago has somewhat subsided throughout the land, and

people are settling down to ordinary avocations once more, awaiting results Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day and every loyal son and daughter of the on the O. R. & N. Emerald Isle is expected to be wearing o' the green in honor of the good saint whose memory is dear to the

James Cram and wife, of Prineville, are in the city, and Mrs. Cram leaves tomorrew for Albany. Mr. Cram says all of Crook county is needing rain badly. The ground there is dryer than ever before known at this season of

James L. Baisley, an ex-police officer of Baker City, is on trial for manslaughter at that place, having been indicted for killing W. S. Johnson on February 13, while placing him under arrest. The evidence against Baisley

is very damaging. The water commission will soon be gin taking up the four-inch main on Second street between Peters' store and the Wasco warehouse, and will replace it with a six-inch main. The pipe for the same, 1200 feet, was received from the Crane Company of

Portland by boat last evening. Last week J. D. Medill, in Yakima county, .inspected 70 orchards in the Ahtanum valley. In 55 of these the San Jose scale was found, and in some of them it was very bad. A notice to spray within 20 days was served on all owners of infested orchards. Yakima county now boasts of 6000 acres of or-

Mr. Smyth, of the Tacoma firm of miners operating across the Columbia river from town, says the Wenatchee Advance, was exhibiting a can of gold to an admiring crowd on the street Monday. The amount was the result of one week's run, and was worth about \$140. This gives them a handsome profit, as their expenses are con-

siderably below \$20 a day. The ladies of the public library who have taken in hand the forthcoming woman's edition of the Times-Mountaineer are meeting with splendid encouragement from the business men of the city. The net proceeds from the publication are to be used in purchasing books for the library, and the business men of the city are generously

disposed toward the enterprise. Monday night Fred Archer, the liveryman, made a long and rapid drive into the country. At 5:30 he left here with Dr. Geisendorffer and drove 35 miles into the country to see a patient, stayed two hours and returned here by 6 o'clock the next morning, having driven 64 miles in 111 hours, over mountainous and rough roads.

The term of circuit court for Sherman county bids fair to be a short one. Mesers. Bennett, Jayne and Huntington returned this morning from Moro. and when they left all the criminal business had been disposed of, and considerable civil business had been transacted. The Seely case was transferred to this county, and he will be tried here for arson at the next term of court. Dorris & Westlake, indicted for keeping a gambling house in Wasco, plead guilty.

## From Thursday's Daily.

Messrs. E. E. Marshal, A. J. Ahola and O. L. Dunbar, of Coldendale, are in the city.

There will be services in St. Peter's church, and an address by Archbislep Gross tonight at 7:30.

John Sommerville, of Pertlaud, was in the city last night, and left this morning for his farm at Hay Creek. The republican primaries will be

on April 2d, and the state convention on April 6th. The prettiest line of silk for waists. ever shown in The Dalles can be seen at Pease & Mays. They say it is

number of years

pleasure to show them. John Hunsaker, of Pri in the city last night. A is an old style ma

between Prineville and Burns, and has lately secured contract for carryng the mail between Ontario and

Harry M. Ryan, an accomplished mandolin and guitar teacher of Portland, is in the city with a view of organizing a class. John E. Povey, of Portland, has

peen in the city the past few days arranging the colored glass in the win dows of the new Catholic church. Don't wear that old hat when yo can get one of the latest style at a nominal figure at Pease & Mays

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Burges, of Bake oven, are in the city. Mr. Burges says the ranges are getting quite dry in the southern part of the county, but as yet crops are not suffering.

While preparing your gardens re nember that Mrs. A. C. Stubling & Son have many roses, hardy plants and shrubberies which will add greatly to

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell and W H. Zell, of Moro, are in the city. Tomorrow Mr. Zell and Mrs. Powell go to Portland where Mrs. Powell is haveye specialist.

The La Grande Chronicle, which is one of the best papers printed in Eastern Oregon, contemplates issuing similar to the souvenir edition oute to Portland to buy stock and make arrangements for the edition.

(From Friday's Dairy.) C. J. Hickok, of Cascade Locks, is in

Archbishop Gross returned to Port land this morning.

E. C. Pease was a passenger on the morning train going to Portland.

in the city, returning from a visit to Portland: W. E. Jones has been called to Neoma, Iowa, on account of the illness

J. C. Wood, of this city, is now located at Dyea and is engaged in the truck and dray business. ltev. A. Verhaag, of Baker City,

will be injured by the few cold nights | will spend a few days in The Dalles the guest of Father Bronsgeest. It is said that Captain-General Blanco predicts war between Spain The next ten, fifteen or twenty-five and the United States within 30 days.

Lowest cut rates ever quoted from The Dalles to all Eastern points. Fer particulars see James Ireland, agent, The Dalles. Since the tax roll was delivered to the sheriff on the 1st of March, 115 tax-

payers have liquidated their accounts with the county. Railroad employers were able to celebrate St. Patrick's day with good grace, vesterday baying been payday

Kay Woolen Mill Co. at Salem was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The loss was about \$5,000. Three political conventions in The

Dalles in one day will be sort of a novelty, but there will be three held ere tomorrow, just the same. Ex-Policeman Baisley, of Baker City, charged with manslaughter in

taking the life of V. S. Johnson while resisting arrest, has been acquitted. This morning Charlie Neburger had a slight misunderstanding with a hard hitter from Montage, and lost one tooth and got a banky cut lip in the

scrimage. The structural steel for the best sugar factory to be erected at La Grande is now on the road from the east and work of building will be com-

Weyler boasts of having laid powder mines in Havana harbor, and no doubt Arthur street. No carus .- Oregonian . takes credit to himself that one of them exploded under the Maine, for Weyler glories in bloodshed.

Acting Superintendent Crossen is

The Times Mountaineer is now em printing office in The Dalles, it requir-

So far as heard from there will be only two names presented before the democratic convention for sheriff to morrow-R. H. Gathrie and I. D. Driver. For other offices there are so

An error was made vesterday in mentioning the dates on which the republican county and state couventions will be held. The date of the county convention is April 6th and the state convention will be held as

There will be memorial services held in the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in honor of Frances Willard, president of thnational and also of the world's Women's Christian Temperance Union, to which all are cordially in

F. T. Morris, representing the Sa superintend the apparatus as

ducted the route ton and other Eastern Oregon clubs. | the farm of

Fifteen hundred men and some women are reported as being storm bound at Sheep Camp on the Chilcoot ass. The blizzard of February was terrific, and the cold intense. These men live in tents and improvised shelters. The crop of sickness and leath bids fair to be a large one in the

Some people eat to live-others live to eat. To either class there is an at tractiveness about wholesome, purgroceries. With either class there is a desire for the most substantial food for the least possible outlay. Pease & Mays supply both classes. A glance at the display of cured and canned fish in their grocery window will confirm us in this statement.

One of the best sheep sales of the year was made at Mayville, Gilliam county, a few days ago. Battle & Patterson sold 600 head of ewes to Charles White for \$4 a head and 3000 yearling wethers for \$2.50 per head, to be delivered after shearing. This indicates considerable of a speculative disposition on the part of sheep buyers, which may lead them to loss in the future.

Two university students were suspended Wednesday for leaving Eugene without permission. One of them had been sent by his father down the valley on a matter of business, and the other had obtained permission of the president to attend the Albany oratorical contest. The permission, however, was later revoked, but he could not appreciate the reconsideration. The students are both members of prominent Eugene families, and the A. Clarno and son, of John Day, are suspension is causing considerable

him a call and be convinced.

Davidson-Bates - A pretty home ES Olinger Con wedding took place Wednesday even- Mrs Wm Dodson Witness Mrs. E. C. Warren, 186 Arthur street, Mark Coram when Edward R. Davidson, of Port- G W Mackinlast land, was united in marriage to Miss E W Gribble bounty on wild Agnes M. Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bates, of Grass C L Schmidt work in clerk's Valley, Sherman county, Rev. Thomas Boyd officiating. Promptly at 9 o'clock the contracting parties marched | Peter Omeg work on road --o a position in front of the beautifully F E Jackson, lumber for road. lecorated by window, and there made he marriage vows in the presence of mmediate relatives and most intimate riends. The bride was a picture in D S Kimsey, commissioners w H Butts, deputy sheriff---white organdie over silk, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. After congratulations, refreshments were Mrs J A Smith, keeping poor-Mays & Crowe, mdse-----erved, and the evening passed in social conversation and music. A solooy Anna Warren was especially appreciated. The house was decorated

Amateur Blevelers

The dangers attending bicy cling are

many, if the rider is an amateur, then

the rider and everything in reach of

him is is liable to damage. Nobody is

more convinced of this than those who

have been about the Umatilla House

Billy Hoeing and Newt Burham have

each invested in a bike and have been

trying to break them to ride. Billy first

tried his unruly steed on the streets

but attracted too great attention and

repaired to the office of the Umatilla

House where he has demolished every-

thing that could be demolished, ever

Judd Fish's corn patch. Newt con-

ice Joe Marsh, acting prelate. There

number of invited guests, and every-

The house committee on public

lands on Saturday authorized a favor-

able report on the bill granting to

their borders without any reservation,

The land is defined as "any land on

the present law each state receives

this land only after it has made con-

tracts for its reclamation. The pas-

sage of the act will give to the state of

gon large tracts of land in the

A choice stock ranch of 360 acres all

which ordinary crops cannot be without artificial irrigation.

arid land states all arid land within

lodges and a splendid banquet.

verted the sample room at the "Cos.

and Cosmopolitan the past few days

be at home after March 15, at 186

aurrying the work of laying the new water main on Second street, and has about half the trench dug for the pipe.

He will begin laying the new pipe soon. ploying more people in the office than have ever before been employed in a ing ten hands to do the work of

It is expected the report of the court that has been inquiring into the course of the Maine disaster will be handed to the president tomorrow. when it will be at once referred to

The walls for the first story of the addition to the Wasco warehouse are up, and carpenters are putting in the joists for the second floor. The addi ion will be completed by the time the wool season opens.

The new Wolf building is being pushed along as fast as carpenters can do the work, and will be completed by the first of next month. The plate glass for the front has been received and other trimmings are forthcoming The democratic county convention will meet in the Baldwin opera house tomorrow, and the populists conven tion will be held in the circuit court room. The silver republicans will

probably meet in the county court Astoria on April 14th.

Francisco firm that has the contract southeastern part of the state, that come under this designation. for putting in the heating apparatu-for the new school house, is in the city construction of the deeded, 300 acres under good three-wire fence, with plenty of wood and water, about 50 acres in cultivation, and eight he best baseball teams in the state. acres in orchard and vineyard, two Why not get in and organize, boys? barns and some outbuildings. This The season is now about on hand, and | ranch is equally as good for darying as

Last week at McMinnville, Rev. E. A. Ross, the evangelist asked all those in his congregation to rise who had read a passage in the book of Hezekiah About a dozen arose, some of them long time church members. The evangelist said: "why God bless you, there's no such book in the Bible!" There was a roseate flush o'erspread some cheeks that had been sallow for vears, and it wasn't necessary to ex tend an invitation to sit down

The prospects for the future of The Dalles were never brighter than they are today. This city has an unbounded country back of it and in point of diversified resources it has no equal. We have the finest schools and churches of any city in Eastern Ore- H T Woodcock gon, and it is within our power to be one of the leading manufacturing cities of the United States. Some people have got the idea that there is no real estate that can be purchased here at such figures as would justify the establishment of factories or the investment for homes, but such is not the fact, dear people, for Old Dad Butts has got the bargains in any line of real estate that can be asked for, J M Toomey lodging for pauthat will insure quick sales and more enterprises for this city. Whenever you want anything in this line give

with ivv. ferns, hyacinths and cut

ce of Early School Work This City. flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

Having seen an article in your paper in regard to who was the first school teacher at The Dalles, and as none seem to know the right of it, I will tell what I know of the matter.

I came to The Dalles in September, 1852, a soldier in Co. K. Fourth U. S. infantry, in command of Captain and Brevet Major Benjamin Arnold (the only troop here at that time) and there

were but two settlers located here. In the summer of 1853 Major Rains, with Captain and Brevet Major G. O Haller, in command of Co. I, Fourth Infantry, came to the post, and in the spring of 1854 Major Rains had a log school house built a little south and west of where the academy now stands. and a sergeant of Co. I, by the name of Miller was detailed to teach.

In the spring of 1855 a young man by the name of Meigs came to The Dalles into a bicycle rink, and the damage he looking for something to make a living has wrought there can never be reat, and nothing better offering, be depaired. Tables, chairs, counters, in termined to organize a school. He sucfact everything but the building is a ceeded in getting enough children to perfect wreck, but Newt and the bike gether, and opened a school. Later in the season, however, when the Indians became troublesome in the upper country, and a call for volunteers was Something rather out of the ordinary made he concluded he would rather ccurred at the regular convention of fight Indians than teach white children he Knights of Pythias lodge in Wasco, and joined Captain Nathan Olney' ast Wednesday evening, it was a cerecompany of volunteers, going to the nony not provided for in the rituals, front and doing good service. When but was such a pleasant one that he returned I gave him employment Knights who were present will favor in my store, where during his leisure naving it added to the work at the time he studied law. He was admitted next session of the supreme lodge. It te practice, and afterwards was elected was the wedding of Ernest Well and prosecuting attorney for the district, Miss Venable, two highly esteemed also server one term as mayor of The young people of Wasco, and the mar-

iage vows were pronounced by Justice As to what became of the first eacher, Sergeant Miller, he was still was a full attendance of the Knights in the army when the war of the reand Rathbone Sisters lodges, besides bellion began, and was given a commission. The last I heard from blin bing went as merrily as a wedding was on the retired list with the rank bell, indulging the presentation of of captain. handsome presents from the two

M. M. CUSHDS Ex first sergeant Co. K. Fourth U. S.

at the K. of P. hall last night where a arge audience assembled to listen to the musical recital of Misses Ellot and Stevens, given under the auspices of the ladies of the Good Intent Society. The program was exceptionally fine, encored. Both Miss Eliot and Miss the Elite. Calls a swered on phone Stevens have exceptionally good 119. Packages collected and delivered oices, and careful culture has made perfect. Miss Eliot's class rendered one selection, "Lady Bird" that was happily received, and caused the singers to be called back. The recital was one of the best ever given

### pleasant comments. Funny Things

Jurors, when being examined as to their eligibility to sit upon certain bicycles into Schanno block into the r. Hussaker arranged for the season with Pendlenaving for a ton, Baker City, La Grande, Arling.

Price \$2200 Application of the pendle of the season with Pendle of the , having for a ton, Baker City, La Grande, Arling- Price \$2200. Apply at this office or at this forenoon on the Baisley case. As rent and sale. Call and see our '98 J. A. FLECK. is known, the occurrence was publish- | Clevelands - \$50.00 models.

ed quite fully both in the Democra and Republican. This juror was ask-List of Bills Allowed by the County Cour ed if he had read of the case and replied that he had. He was then ask ed in what paper had he read of it and replied that he had seen and read the account in the Democrat. He was then asked if he believed the information that he had obtained from reading the Democrat. He replied that he did not. Considering that he was under oath it was a pretty hard slam at the Democrat in particular and newspapers in general. However, newspapers are reliable as some jurors. or even witnesses in certain cases, and this is when a newspaper can get the best of an argument-it has the last say, like a woman.-Baker City Re-

CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY

N Hill, constable....

'r Rinehart, prof service..... Chas T Power, recorder's fees.

or H Logan, prof service ....

P Murphy, nursing J Farmer

I B Goit, ser surveyor..... M M Waterman, viewing road

A Cooper, chainman....

E Johnston, marker .....

J B Goit, surveying...... Heary Hobert, viewing road...

homas Bishop, chainman ----

Hengst, marker .....

Simon Arnold, viewer ....

A Ledtz, chainman.....

I J Driver, board of prisoners

B Roberts----

M T Davis.....

Fred Evans....

Litan Carv.....

Tunis Parkins.....

C Clansen

BOUNTY ON WILD ANIMALS

F S.nith. ....

B Sellinger

L H Lansinger..... N F Davis....

B Brown-----

A A Jayne, Dist Atty fees ....

per .... Dr Hollister prof serv pauper

J M Filloon Jus fees----

A S Blowers cash advanced...

G Clarke, witness grand

Stockmens Union-----

Julius Wiley Con

Geo T Prather Jus

Mrs S A Canoon Wit "

L A Porter

A S Blowers

J M Elliot ...

M B Zumwalt

A Cook "A Knox, marker....

E C Dickerson, marshal

Henry Teal

Chas Brown.

R Griffith

Martin Clancy

Charles Perrin Alex McLennon

Mrs O L Steward

drs Jennie Grass

Robt Galbreth

A J Lenton

C Shenuble

Jenry Prigge

oseph Hengau

Y Marsh.

E B Dunsmore...

H F Woodcock

G F Arnold... J C Benson...

P Craig.

J Tihom

HCGordeon ....

J Phillips, witness fees .....

## TALK ON FOOTWEAR.

oublican.

There Is No More Important Festure The up-to-date woman, who knows the happy art of combining good taste with common sense, nowhere in her toilet emphasizes that fact more decidedly than by her footgear.

To be correct at present means to wear a buttoned walking shoe of kid, with full toe, slight extension sole and an English military heel, just one and one-eighth inch high. The pendulum of fashion has swung to the other extreme, and the height

of their heels is no longer a standing reproach against womankind. The concave heel is rarely if ever seen on a shoe intended for street wear, and the erstwhile fashionable Louis Quinze is reserved exclusively for the dainty innocuous desuetude with the approach

of autumn, none of the various tones of brown being seen in the latest goods, except those intended for golf or the high riding boot. The high bicycle boot for women is so to speak, on the fence. Beginners in the gentle art of wheeling will prob-

riders prefer the Oxford, of some serviceable leather, such as kangaroo or dongola, and the chic golf stocking in subdued shades. For wedding outfits there is a call for dainty slippers of brocade, matching an elaborate ball or dinner gown, while it goes without saying that the wed-

ding shoe must be made of a piece of the bridal gown. For dressy occasions, such as calling, etc., the patent leather shoe is the top notch of style, and, whether Oxford lie or buttoned boot, is sure to be bought an easy fit by the woman who knows the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" of that particular kind of

footgear. For winter wear the laced or buttoned calfskin shoe, with wide extension sole and military heel, will be adopted by the woman of fashion-a mode that has no drawbacks, now that 1 00 most first-class shoe stores have a special blacking department, where milady can step in and have a "shine" free from the gaze of the vulgar herd.

Children's school shoes, too, have the merit of common sense. Broad toes and spring heels are the rule, while calfskin or goatskin, with tips of the same, are the favorite leathers in vogue .-Detroit Free Press.

IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICE.

served in The Dalles. Last night there was an impromptu gathering at the K. of P. hall in observation of the 100th anniversary of the Irish rebellion that was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. J. P. McIneroy acted as master of ceremonies, and right well did he perform the duties, by infusing life and

merriment into the proceedings. N. J. Sinnott delivered a pleasing and appropriate address that was listened to with marked interest. Mayor Nolan and J. S. Fish gave recitations appropriate to the occasion. and Fathers Verhaag and Bronsgeest both made short addresses, while music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Benton and Mark Long. After the literary and musical exercises lunch was served, and a most pleasant evening was concluded in social conversation among those in at-

A stomach of undigested food is about as unhealthy a mass as one can well imagine.

What can be done with it? There it stays. It won't digest. It churns up, ferments and decays; becomes poisonous (as all putrid matter dces) and causes great pain and deepseated disorders.

In order to change all this, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. It stops fermentation and decay at once, so that no more poisons are reated. It clears the stomach of poisons al eaty there. It helps it to turn the

food that remains, into healthful

nourishment. It strengthens the tomach for the next meal. Here is the whole philesophy cure of indigestion in a few words. And what's more, it's all true. Try it. Shaker Digestive Cordial is for sale of worship. by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 a A Hint From the Klondike.

Joseph Ladue, the famous trapper nd miner and the present owner of Dawson City, and for many years the agent of the Alaska Commercial Comoany gives a hint to persons going to Alaska, and pays great compliment to a well known article. He writes:

"I have always used the Royal Baking Powder in Alaska and Northwest Territory, as no other pave equal satisfaction in that barsh climate. I also found my customers always insisted on having that brand."

A meeting of the joint executive committee for the the entertainment

of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and Son of Veterans and their friends during the state encampment on the 17, 18 and 19 of May next will be held at the G. A. R. hall, in Shanno's building, corner Second and Court streets, on Saturday evening next at 7 o'clock. J. W. LEWIS, Chairman of Ex. Com.

The Elite barber shop is the author ized agent in The Dalles for the Troy Laundry, and patrons of the laundry and almost every number was heartily | will be promptly served by calling at H. D. PARKINS, promptly.

One dark bay horse branded on left one white hind foot, weighs about in the city, and brought forth many 1.100 pounds. Liberal reward for leaving him at my place. ED. KRAMER, The Dalles, Or. Maier & Benton have moved their

Scrayed or Stolen.

DEDICATED TO GOD.

Archbishop Gross. Today the new Catholic church was formally dedicated, the services commencing at 10 o'clock and concluding at noon. The building was filled to the very doors when Archbishop Gross formally dedicated the edifice to the service of God, pronouncing a bless ing upon the building and the congregation. The mass in honor of St. Patrick was chanted by Father Bronsgeest, pastor of St. Pever's church, Father Verhaag, of Baker City, and Father Bolla, of Oregon City, with beautifu! response from the choir and orchestra.

vices, Archbishop Gross delivered an eloquent and touching address. His theme was the faith displayed by St. Peter, to whom the church was consecrated, and that of St. Patrick, both of whom he held up as fitting examples for present generations to emulate. His address throughout was a masterly effort, replete with rhetorical expressions and libera! ideas, reflecting the thought of the liberal mind that is possessed by the eminent speaker. At the close of the bishop's address

beautiful selections and the services were closed in accordance with the ritualistic ceremonies of the church. The new church is one in which the Catholic congregation may take pride,

the choir and orchestra rendered some

ably affect the high-laced shoe, but old sion church which was erected in 1861. and a committee was appointed conworked zealously to accomplish the end which now crowns their efforts. smounts from members of the congregation and was accumulated by giving fairs, and finally last spring the committee felt justified in beginning the structure. The building was begun in May, and on July 25, 1897, the cor-

> The contract for the building was let to Wm. Vatz, of Portland, one of the most reliable builders on the coast. and the building now stands as an evidence of his honest work. It is built after plans prepared by Architect Rinklage, of Munster, and were donated by Mr. Herbring, but were slightly changed by Otto Kleemann, or ler that they might be made to suit the requirements of the congregation here. Mr. Vatz did all the stone and brick work while the wood finish was | tween the two countries. done by John McGavern and D.

is gothic in style, though sufficiently nantly repelled by Spain." modified to give it a pleasing appear-

ance and obviate stiffness. The full length of the church is 120 feet, its width is 40 feet, and it has a roomy basement in which is located the gas generator for lighting. The magnificent spire, 176 feet in height, towers above all surrounding buildings and can be viewed from a great distance. The church has a full seating capacity of about 550, and when supplied with new pews will be one of the most beautiful and comfortable church edifices on the Pacific coast. When the grounds are graded and the pews put in, the church will have cost about \$18,000, a most liberal outlay for a con-

into a store and trying on several pairs of lenses of the ready made stock (which is very wrong) have their eyes

every instance.

On Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week Rev. A. Bronsgeest will receive proposals to buy, tear down or remove the building formerly occupied by St. Peter's congregation as a place in charge of a naval officer.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Wasco County
The First National bank of The Dalles Oregon a corporation Plaintiff,

19th day of April, 1898,

ERIK GRANLUND, OF MOSIER,

At the close of the dedicatory ser-

and is truly a credit to the city. It has been the hope of the congregation for many years to see this building completed, and they are now to be congratulated upon the realization of their hopes. In 1889 the members of the congregation devised plans for erecting a building more suited to their requirements than the old missisting of Messrs. Max Vogt, H. Herbring, E. P. Fitzgerald and Jacob Fritz, and for nine years these gentlemen Money was collected in small

ner stone was laid by Archbishop

## gregation of 750 persons.

People sometimes think by going properly fitted. It requires years of tary will move that the lieutenant gov study to correct eyes so that one can ernor be asked to urge the Dominion retain their sight in future years. Call government to take steps to prevent on Prof. P. G. Daut and see if he can sick and indigent persons, lunatics do you any good. He guarantees all and criminals not British subjects his work to be strictly first-class in from emigrating to British Columbia,

He also does all kinds of watch and ewelry repairing. Bring in your ewelry, will clean it while you wait. Two doors west of Keller's bakery Daut Optical & Jewelry Co., yours to

William Birgfeld and Laura E. Birgfeld, De William Sirfeld and Laura E. Sirgleid, De fendants.

By virtue of an execution, duly issued out of an dunder the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, it me directed and dated the 25th day of February 198, upon a judgment rendered and entered is said court on the 4th day of August, 1992, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the plaintiand against the defendants above named a judgment debtors, in the sum of six hundre and eighty-one dollars and sixty cents with interest thereon from the 4th day of August, 1992, at the rate of ten per cent per an num, and the further sum of sixty dollars, a attorney's fees, and the further sum of sixty four dollars and sixty-three cents, costs, an the costs of and upon this writ, and commanding me to make sale of the property belongin to said defendant. I did, on the 4th day of March, 1898, duly levy upon, and I will, on the 19th day of April, 1898,

19th day of April, 1898,

At the hour of 2 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 cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the defendants William Birgfeld and Laura E. Birgfeld or either of them had on the 4th day of August, 1892, the date of the judgment 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 Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

A undivided one-fish interest in and to all the S. ½ of N. W. ¼ section 16; all of sections 21, 23, 25, 27, and 35; S. E. ¼ and N. ¼ N. W. ¼ section 22; N. W. ¼ section 25; W. ¾ N. W. ¼ S. E. ¼ section 36; will section 36; will township 7 S. range 17 E. W. M.; also all of section 3 township 8 S. range 17 E. W. M. in Oregon, or so much of said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree, with costs and accruing costs.

Said property will be sold subject to confirmation and recemption as by law provided.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this 18th day of March, 1898.

T. J. DRIYER,

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

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Embezziement the Charge OREGON CITY, March 17 .- Late yesterday afternoon Deputy United States Marshal Humphrey arrested S. R. Green, ex-postmaster of this city, on a charge of embezzling \$300 of moneyorder funds while postmaster. The matter grew out of the dismissal of Green as postmaster three monts ago. on a charge of embezzling postoffice funds, there being a shortage in the box-rent and key-deposit funds, a money order having been cashed to the wrong person. His bondsmer took charge of the office, and made the shortages good. They still have possession of the effice, and will receive shortages good. They still have pos-

nearly enough in salary to reimburse them for the amount they had to make

An Exclusion Scheme VICTORIA, March 17.-In the legislature tomorrow the provincial secreand to provide for such people who are

British subjects that may land here. May Report Today. WASHINGTON, March 17,-A report partial or complete, of the findings of the court of inquiry, which has been investigating the cause of the destruction of the battle-ship Maine in Havana harbor, is expected at Washingtop tomorrow or Saturday. The presi dent suspects that the document may be even now on its way to Washington,

Tom Watson Nominated.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17 .- The

populist state convention adjourned

shortly before I o'clock this morning,

er a long and stormy session. Hon. Jomas Watson was nominated for governor, and, although be has repeat edly declined to accept it, it is believed by some that he will yet consent to make the race. A full state ticket was

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