Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY.....APRIL 16, 1898

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Ben Latz, a traveling salesman, of San Francisco, is in the city on business.

Ike Herman and E. Duffy, traveling passenger and freight agents, are in town on business.

The Dalles City took down 57 head of horses and mules this morning. They go to Portland, and from there will be shipped to the Klondike.

One car of porkers, belonging to E. E. Wieland, of La Grande were fed at the stock yards this morning, and then shipped to the Union Meat Co. at Troutdale.

Misses Pearl Williams and Maie Beall came up last evening to witness King Hallabahoola II, and will remain a few days visiting at the residence of Mr. H. W. French.

Seven hundred and fifty sacks of wheat were shipped to Portland this morning on the boat, from Moody's warehouse, and will be unloaded at Grenwich dock number two.

Attorney Worthington and M. S. Jamieson came up from Portland last evening to witness the home talent performance. They were very much pleased, and returned home on the early morning train.

A pretty token was given to the Elks last evening in King Hallabahoola II. During the play at the stroke of 11 o'clock the king remembered his absent brothers, and when giving a toast to them, the sweet strains of Auld Lang Syne could be heard from behind the scenes.

Since the word that war had been declared, the assistant foreman of this office has been brightening up all the roller molds and converting them into cannon. He proposes to mount them on the locks at Cascades that they may be turned upon the first Spanish man of war that attempts to navigate the Columbia.

B. Campbell, traffic manager of the O. R. & N. Co. and wife, J. G. Woodworth, general freight agent, and W. H. Hurlburt, general ticket agent, all of Portland came up in private car 01, attached to the Spokane flyer last evening to witness the club entertainment. They will leave for Spokane on the 5:30 train this evening.

If the Oregon National Guards are called to Cuba to fight the Spaniards, the Times-Mountaineer will lose two competent compositors—Ed Lemison and Jess Stilwell—but rather than have the American flag trailed in the dust, we will let the boys go to the front, however much it may discommode. Duty will, in every instance, be responded to in preference to business.

The bosses at Astoria could not agree. The Mitchell push would not be downed, neither would the anti-Mitchell forces, so they just put up a little convention each. After the war started at Aatoria, fur will fly in the republican ranks until the 6th of June, when it will be demonstrated that the republican brethren were wrangling over a meatless bone, for the union principles will be endorsed over the entire gold standard vote.

From Thursday's Daily.

Dr. F. C. Brosius, of Hood River, is in town on business.

Frank Fulton, of Sherman county, is in town on business.

County Judge Mays returned last night from a business trip to Portland.

Miss Nellie Sylvester left by boat this morning for a short stay in Portland.

Miss Pearl William returned to her home at Portland this morning on the boat.

Several head of hogs were received at the stockyards today, from J. Donaldson, for Wood Bros.

Ten head of horses, and several tons of freight were shipped to Portland on the Dixon this morning.

R. H. Guthrie is in town from his stock ranch in Sherman county, making preparation for shearing.

Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. A. Simmons went to Portland on the boat this morning to visit until Saturday.

Emil Schanno returned last evening from Portland, where he has been in attendance at a meeting of the horticultural board.

Miss May Enright, secretary of the Columbia Southern Ry. at Wasco, is in the city and will remain until tomorrow evening.

Mrs. H. M. Beall and daughter Maie who have been visiting in the city for the past few days, returned to their home in Portland this morning on the boat.

Mrs. De Forest and son Fulton, and Mrs. De Forest's father, Mr. Linn, arrived in the city last evening, and will hereafter make this place their home.

The case of Mary Bohan vs. Abe Mitchell was begun in Justice Filloon's court this morning. This is a suit to replevin some horses. Huntington & Wilson appear for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Marcus Long received a telegram yesterday morning announcing the death of her niece at Gervais. She left immediately for that place, and will be present at the interment.

F. G. Wonder the costumer, and Penny the stage carpenter, of Portland, who have been in the city assisting in the production of Hallabahoola II, returned to the metropolis this morning.

Ivan Humason, an old Dalles boy, but now secretary of the Oregon and Washington Flour Co., of Portland, is in the city on business. He intends visiting all the interior towns in Oregon and Washington adjacent to The Dalles before returning to his home at Portland.

Mrs. Minnie Gleason, who has been visiting her father Wm. Weggerman in this city for several days returned on the Dixon this morning for her home in Portland. She will leave in a few days for Philadelphia, and from there she will go to New Castle Delaware, where she has property interests.

A dispatch received from Astoria last night says: "The republican congressional convention was fully organized at 7 P. M., and the Simon delegation seated. Malcom A. Moody nominated for congress at 7:15 by acclamation." Mr. Moody's many friends in The Dalles feel jubilant over his success.

The pretty steamer "Sarah Dixon" came up last evening in place of the Regulator which is on the dry dock Portland undergoing repair. Jos. Allen was in command, an an entire new crew wi of three men. Ca trip as pilot and accompanied Capt. Allen to Portland this morning, and will return tomorrow evening on his last trip. He will remain in town a few days, before leaving for the Yukon.

Some wag intent on creating a sensation which he greatly succeeded in for a while, posted a fake telegram in the postoffice this morning, to the effect that congress had impeached President McKinley and that the flying squadron was about to bombard Havana. Postmaster Crossan seeing its utter ridiculousness immediately tore it down when his attention was called to it.

(From Friday's Daily.)

E. E. Lytle, of Wasco, is in the city.

W. H. H. Dufur is in town today on business.

A. L. Hembree, of Grass Valley, is in the city.

Walter Johns left on the Spokane flyer for a short visit to Portland.

Wm. Lander, of Salt Springs, is in town, and will remain a few days.

Wheels to rent, and also repairing done at Maier & Benton's Hardware store.

R. D. Jones, manager of the Skamania Lumber Co., is in town on business.

J. L. Hollingshead, mayor of Antelope, is registered at the Umatilla House.

G. H. Thomas, a merchant of White Salmon, returned to his home this morning.

Mrs. Wm. Peaslee and Mrs. Wilkerson, a sister of Mrs. G. C. Blakeley, are in the city for a short visit.

J. W. Wilson, who has been sojourning in San Francisco for the past few months, returned home last night.

All passenger trains on the O. R. & N. will hereafter stop at the Umatilla House while passing through The Dalles.

A car load of wagons, hacks and buggies was received by Pease & Mays today from Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, Ind.

G. Siebald, who has been visiting with Judge Liebe during the past week, left on the East bound train last evening.

The family of Rev. O. D. Taylor went to the Cascades on the Dalles City today to meet their mother and father, who will arrive home this evening on the boat.

Yesterday the Haight brothers received 100 head of stock cattle from J. L. Kelly at his ranch near Kingsley. They will take the cattle to their farm in the southern part of the county.

W. H. Arbuckle is in the field with a full and complete stock of new and second hand furniture which he is selling right down to the lowest prices. Examine his goods and get his prices.

Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. Boltz will deliver an address at the Christian church, on "Divine Preparation." His subject in the evening will be, "Is war compatable with christian love?"

Wasco is soon to have another paper, to be called the People's Republic, the material for the paper having been bought in Portland yesterday. Hon. W. J. Peddicord will be editor and manager.

The weather this week has been simply perfect. Warm, pleasant, and in fact just the kind to promote spring fever. The hills have taken on an emerald hue, while the trees, if we are not careful, will be something greatly missed, for they are "leaving" fast.

The extensive wool crop of this section is beginning to move. This morning the warehouses received shipping receipts from Crook county, for wool that is on the road to this market. It will be but a short time now until business will be at its best, as all teams coming in will load with freight for interior points.

The gentlemen who received nominations at the Astoria convention—Messrs. M. A. Moody, H. S. Wilson and A. A. Jayne—are expected home on the 5:20 train tomorrow evening. Their friends have arranged to give them a reception, and most of the stores will close so that their employes may be given an opportunity to witness the reception.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Prepared to Supply Any and All With What They Want

The Great Northern furniture store has been doubled in size recently, a second store room having been erected, so that the building is now 75x100 feet, and with galleries covers over 10,000 feet of floor space which is litterally covered with choice furniture and ranges. Having enlarged their business and doing all their own work, the proprietors of this establisment are enabled to offer lower prices than ever before. Buying in larger quantities they naturally buy to better advantage, and give their customers the benefit of the reduced prices they are getting.

The Great Northern carries a very complete line of all kinds of house furnishing goods, stoves, ranges, tinware and crockery. Anything needed in the house can be had at this establishment, and the taste of the most particular cannot but be satisfied.

Will Be Dedicated Sunday.

The new Lutheran church will be dedicated next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Rev. M. L. Zwizig, of Portland, will officiate, assisted by Revs. L. Gray, of The Dalles; Jess F. Baetes, of Seattle; H. C. Anda, of Tacoma, and A. Edlund, of Astoria. A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion. Sunday evening Mr. Zwizig will conduct a Polyglott service at 8 o'clock, assisted by the other ministers, and at 8 o'clock Monday evening there will be installation ceremonies conducted by Mr. Zwizig. All are cordially invited to attend the different services.

The new church is now complete throughout and is a very commodious and comfortable edifice, and the Lutherans of The Dalles may well feel proud of their new place of worship which has been erected at a heavy expense, and its building was only made possible by the untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. L. Gray.

For Sale.

A choice stock ranch of 360 deeded, 300 acres under go fence, with plenty of about 50 acres in acres in o barns a ranch for

A GRAND PRODUCTION.

King Hallabahoola II at the Vogt Grand Opera House April 12 a Decided Success.

The Vogt grand opera house was never filled with a more fashionable audience than it was last night upon the occasion of King Hallabahoola II visit to The Dalles. Public expectancy had been raised to a high pitch regarding the entertainment to be put on by our boys, and it is with pleasure we can say every anticipation was realized. Long before the appointed hour for the curtain to rise every seat was occupied and "standing room only" signs were appropriate. While the audience was gathering the orchestra, under the direction of their talented leader, Prof. Birgfeld, rendered several selections in their old time pleasing way, much to the gratification of every hearer.

Promptly at 8:15 the curtain rose and a troop of Zulu warriors, Hottentots or Figi Islanders who inhabit the tropical land where Richard Whosey made his sudden appearance, marched upon the stage and gave a clever exhibition of dancing and drill. Mr. John Hartnett as the king, carried out his part in an excellent manner. Much work devolved upon him in seeing that the performance ran smoothly and he lent a zest and energy to his part which won from the audience repeated applause.

Frank French as Archibald Hotstuff sang a very pleasing solo in a rich expressive voice which won for him a hearty encore, the other parts were also well performed. We have not the space to give to each performer the mention he deserves for not a one was lacking in merit or training. Messrs. C. N. Clarke, G. W. Crossen and George Kohler rendered some vocal selections which showed each of them to be possessed of fine voices and musical expression. The quartett consisting of Messrs. Kohler, Gifford, French and Lundell was one of the best on the musical program, and for an encore when they sang a patriotic tribute to the flag, the patriotism of the audience was speedily aroused. Another quartett composed of G. A. Clarke, Charles Clarke, Will Frank and Fred Snipes pleased the audience by their singing. These young men have excellent voices and with experience and training will be able to hold their own against all comers.

Especially meritorious was the tumbling of Messrs. Ballard and Reavis. The statuary posing of five young men was simply splendid, while the lantern swinging made a very pretty effect.

John Hampshire, as Dennis Kearny, was at his best and brought down the house by his witty sayings and clever character impersonation. To Mr. Hampshire is due much praise for the composition and arrangement of the plot, much originality being displayed throughout.

Arthur Clarke, as Hans Bummetspirles, was perfect, and his easy manner upon the stage showed, had he chosen to tread the theatrical path, his success as an actor would have been certain.

The ballet dance by the eight little girls in blue, was a very pretty affair. The dancers kept perfect time and were graceful and charming in every movement.

Louis Commni with his dancing bears, Oscar Beck and Sylvie Kelsay, made a great hit, the dancing of the bears being one of the best things of its kind a Dalles audience ever witnessed, while Pat McNeil, as Nathan Kearney, materially assisted in the fun of the evening. Charlie Heppner, as Boomskie, acted his part well, and sang a solo in good voice. The ushers under the management of Maxamilian Augustus Vogt handled the immense crowd with dispatch.

Altogether the evenings performance was one of which the originators and performers may be proud, and those who want to see a good thing should not fail to attend this evening. The Dalles can well claim to have more talent within its walls, than any other city of the same size in Oregon.

Fire Narrowly Averted.

About 10 o'clock Wednesday morning aman came out of the restaurant, opposite the recorder's office on Court street, yelling fire. City Marshal Lauer and Recorder Sinnott immediately ran across the street and up stairs, where they found quite a blaze. They procured a few buckets of water, and put out what, in a few minutes more, would have probably resulted in a disastrous conflagration.

A man had been sleeping in the room during the night, and on arising this morning lit a cigarette, smoked a while, and then carelessly tossed the stub on the floor. A boy going to the room later on discovered the fire, and as he supposed, put it out, and then swept the debris through an opening in the floor above the ceiling. There was still a spark left and this caused the second alarm, which, had it not been for the prompt action of our city officials would have resulted in a general call being sent in for the department. No damage was done to speak of.

Indians Wish to Enlist.

Billy Nolan, the well-known Indian interpreter, is at the head of a movement in Spokane to organize several companies of Indian troops to enlist in the United States army, in the event of war with Spain. From the tribes of the Spokanes, Colville and Nespelum Indians, Nolan says there is good material for at least three companies of 60 men each. The Indians, he says, are eager for the fray, and are anxious to enlist. John Alexander and Louis Savey, two full-blooded Spokanes, have previously each served a number of years with the Indian troops in the United States army, and are well up in the tactics, as is also Jim Andrews, chief of the Indi police on the Colville reser These three are now busi in recruiting companie the tribes mentio days will be re vices to Uncl

No. 134 Third street, and grand central station for the main line on East Side and Woodburn Springfield branches, also West Side division main line. On the Yamhill division certificates will be presented to the agent at the foot of Jefferson street.

Rates over the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's lines will be one and one-fifth fare for round trip on all their lines, except from Portland to The Dalles, where a special rate of $3 for the round trip has been made, and, as in the case of the Southern Pacific, the purchaser of a ticket will pay full fare one way and get a receipt and certificate, which, when signed by the assistant adjutant-general, will entitle the holder to return for one-fifth fare.

The Corvallis and Eastern Railroad Company will give a rate of one and one-third fare for round trip on the railroad and one and one-fifth fare on the river. They will make arrangements with The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company, so that tickets may be purchased clear through if desired, with conveniences for transfer at Portland.

Rates on the Oregon City Transportation Co.'s boats will be one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. Boats leave Independence and Salem on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leaves Portland at 6:45 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Rates on the Regulator Line will be $1 for the round trip from Portland to The Dalles; boats running daily leave Portland at 7 A. M. from foot of Oak street. Tickets will be on sale at the office, Oak street dock, and must be purchased before going on board, as this rate will not be made by pursers except from way points. Parties who have never seen the celebrated locks at the Cascades can take advantage of this opportunity to do so at a very low rate.

A FEW HINTS.

The eye is a window of the soul. Beware how you use it and how you abuse it. When should spectacles first be used, and those in use abandoned?

First—When you are obliged to move small objects to a considerable distance from the eye, in order to see them distinctly.

Second—If you find it necessary to get more light than formerly—as for instance, to place the light between the eyes and the object.

Third—If, on looking at and attentively considering a near object, it becomes confused, and appears to have a kind of mist before it.

Fourth—When the letters of a book or paper run together, and appear to have doubled or trebled.

Fifth—If the eyes are fatigued by a little exercise, so that you are obliged to shut them from time to time, or relieve them by looking at other objects.

Sixth—If black spots or flakes appear before the eyes or seem floating around the eyes.

Seventh—If the eyes become inflamed or heated in reading, or any other exercise.

If you observe any of the above signs or signals of distress it should claim your immediate attention. The eye, like the rest of your body, slowly, but surely reaches the acme—the meridian of its strength and perfection—then passes into a condition of weakness and decay. When this stage arrives, we should avail ourselves of the aids that science and patient research has thrown in our way at so small an expense. When you find your old spectacles should be replaced by a new pair, it is always for a stronger pair, for our eyes never grow younger until we reach the stage of "second sight" in the sombre twilight of old age. Immediate attention to the eyes, when we find they need it, means many years of sight saved and better vision. It is no more or less than a duty you owe yourself, for careless delay results finally in vain regrets and useless complaints.

Preparing For War.

When news reached Cascade Locks the other day that the house had passed a resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba, the belligerent citizens of that place began accumulating their implements of war, and gathered together a large assortment of old, rusty firearms, some of which did service in the Mexican war. After getting their guns together they elected Licurgus Cates captain and Robert Black lieutenant. Dr. H. E. Levans was chosen as surgeon and will pull the Spanish bullets out of the wounded. The Cascade company asks to be known as the light battalion from the Locks, and their favorite weapon is a gun of their own invention, called the "Spanish destroyer." It will kill both goin' and comin'.

Janet Waldorf.

The advent of a new aspirant for Stellar honors in the person of Miss Janet Waldorf, who is already fortified by many kind expressions of admiration from the interior press, is an event that demands somethtng more than a passing notice. Miss Waldorf has been under the tutelage of Mrs. Ada Dow Currier, and has been studying hard for the past three years. Principal among Mrs. Currier's claims to distinction is the fact that she launched Julia Marlowe upon the stage as she is now attempting to bring Janet Waldorf before the public.—Los Angeles Herald.

Miss Valdorf will appear at the Vogt, on Monday and Tuesday next, in "Ingomar, the Barbarian," and "The Hunchback."

A Great Tragedi

To see Frederick that one has a pearance open

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Republicans at Astoria Are in a Merry Row.

ASTORIA, April 13.—Two conventions in session for second congressional districts results of efforts of both factions to secure organization. Chairman C. H. Carey called the convention to order at 10 o'clock. E. L. Smith, of Wasco, nominated T. C. Taylor of Umatilla temporary chairman and put it on motion and declared it carried. Carey refused to recognize Taylor and W. M. Rasmus, of Multnomah, nominated Otis Patterson, of Heppner, whose election was declared by Cary amidst great confusion.

Division called for and refused by Carey. Both chairmen took platform. Chairman Taylor recognized nomination of C. E. Cochran for secretary and Patterson recognized nomination of F. W. Eppinger. Each was declared elected. Concurrent motions for committees of five each on credentials and on organization and order of business were entertained by both chairmen and declared carried.

Motion to adjourn till 2 P. M. entertained by both chairmen and declared carried by Taylor and lost by Patterson. Simon delegation and majority of delegates outside Multnomah county left seats and others remained sitting. Credentials handed by delegates to the different credentials committees, much confusion prevailing.

Preliminary to opening of convention two petitions were handed the chairman, one signed by 48 of the 80 delegates outside Multnomah county, asking him to name Taylor as temporary chairman, other signed by about 20 asking him to name Patterson. The refusal of the first petition is the reason why Smith nominated Taylor and put motion himself.

The Patterson convention remained in session while conferences were being held between leaders of the two sides. Two propositions were submitted.

Taylor party proposed that Multnomah retire and let the 80 outside delegates settle the matter of temporary organization, so that business could proceed in the regular way. The Patterson party proposed that the whole matter be referred to state convention tomorrow, meanwhile candidates for congress to be named by outside delegates alone.

No agreement reached at 1:15 when Chairman Patterson called for report of committee on credentials. The committee reported delegates as follows: Baker 6; Clatsop 9; Columbia 6; Gilliam 4; Harney 3; Morrow 4; Wallowa 3; Multnomah 60; being 35 out of a total of 80 outside Multnomah. Committee reported that Umatilla not entitled to seats, because it had elected delegates to state convention only. While adoption of report was pending, C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop, made a telling speech advocating adjournment till after the state convention, and a motion to adjourn till Friday at 10 A. M. was carried.

ON WHITE PASS.

Mr. Skibbe Gives a Description of a Trip in Alaska.

F. W. L. Skibbe, of this city, who is at present located at Skaguay, has written to his wife a discription of a recent trip he made across the summit from which the following extracts are taken:

"I left here Monday morning in company with Henry Borne and George Link, of John Day, to take in the sights on the trail, and it is a sight that does a person good to see.

On the way up the mountain I was walking by the side of a pack train (the mules were all tied together) and it was noticed that the last mule was down, and had been dragged for some distance up the trail by the others. His pack had been left by the side of the trail. At another place one of the mules broke his leg while crossing a creek and had to be killed. They have an awful time getting up the steep mountains and use all kinds of methods for getting goods up the mountain. At the White House hotel, well up on the mountain, we got a 75 cent dinner, but it wasn't much for the price. After a tedious walk of fifteen miles all the way up hill we got to the summit where thousands of tons of freight are cached. This is where the outfits are piled up in a heap and inspected by the Canadian customs officers. It is stacked up in a pile a mile long.

We passed on by a number of lakes and reached Log Cabin, where we found Nicholas Fox, the French boy, and Frank Klein, all of The Dalles. We spent the night there sleeping on the snow, and next morning started for Lake Bennett, getting there about noon. It was a pretty bad day, the wind blowing hard and the snow drifting so that we could hardly see the trail. On the trail I met a man from Circle City who knew Gus and Charlie Brown, who left The Dalles a year ago, and says they are doing well working a mine on shares. They are at Dawson.

On the way back I faced a terrible storm. When the wind blows up there it carries everything before it, so that one can hardly travel. I stopped over night at the Chilcoot Hotel, and met Mr. Hammond, who was a photographer in The Dalles.

There were all kinds of people and outfits on the trail, and the men who are packing over the summit have an awful time of it. White Pass is much better than Chilcoot, but bo enough. The men who of them have hard they get.

OPINES OF THE MESSAGE.

It Does Not Meet the Approval of Portlanders.

A number of prominent citizens of Portland were interviewed by the Oregonian regarding the president's message, and the following is some of the comments:

W. W. Cotton—If I were queen regent of Spain, I think, after reading the president's message to congress, I would write him something like this: "Dear President McKinley—If you will kindly say what it is you want me to do I may grant your request."

L. B. Cox—In my opinion the president's presentation of the Cuban situation is excellent, its tone very proper as a communication from the executive to the legislative branch of government, and its whole spirit significant of the responsibility felt by the president in taking action which may eventuate in a costly and deplorable war. But I think the administration has made a great mistake in grounding our attitude towards Spain upon the condition of affairs in Cuba to the practical exclusion of our immediate grievance growing out of the Maine outrage. Andrew Jackson would have transmitted the findings of our court of inquiry with a demand for an immediate apology and adequate reparation for the destruction of our ship and the death of so many of our seamen, and he would have sent our fleet to Cadiz or Havana to enforce his demand. This is my sentiment.

Judge E. D. Shattuck—It is spoken of as a rather tame affair. If General Jackson had been president the Spaniards would have been driven off the island of Cuba by this time.

W. S. Mason—On general principles I do not like the message. I don't think it is strong enough—in fact, it is weak. I don't think that the precedent has struck the sentiment of the country this time by any means Any money Spain might pay would never offset the blood of the Maine's men.

Judge George H. Williams—The president's message was not at all satisfactory to me. It was not nearly vigorous enough, nor did it clearly set forth the way to maintain armed intervention. The sentiments expressed in congress yesterday suited my views exactly.

DOLLARS DAILY DESTROYED.

Women Experts Who Can Detect the Best-Made Counterfeits.

Every working day in the year Uncle Sam destroys a million dollars; deliberately tears up and grinds to pulp $1,000,000 worth of paper money—genuine bank notes and greenbacks. A million dollars in one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one-hundred, and one-thousand-dollar notes are daily punched full of holes, cut into halves and thrown into a machine that rapidly reduces them to a mass of mushy substance.

Whenever a piece of paper money becomes soiled or torn it may be presented to the United States treasury and redeemed. Sooner or later every note that circulates among the people becomes unfit for further service, for it is bound to become dirty or mutilated by constant handling, and the United States government stands ready to give the holder of such a note a new note in exchange for it; or, in other words, the government will redeem it.

The majority of the clerks employed in this important department of the government are women, many of whom are the most expert money counters and counterfeit detectors in the world. In fact, only experts can properly perform the work that is required; for not only must the soiled and mutilated money be accurately and rapidly counted, but all counterfeit notes must be detected and thrown out. When we consider that some counterfeiters can so cleverly imitate genuine money that their spurious notes will circulate throughout the country without detection, and are not discovered until they are finally turned into the treasury, some idea of the proficiency of these experts can be gained, especially when one bear in mind that these notes are often so worn that the imprint on them can scarcely be deciphered. It not infrequently happens that these bad notes are detected simply by the feel of them, which, in some cases, is really the only way of discovering the fraud; for while a counterfeit may occasionally succeed in so perfectly imitating the design of a note as to mislead even an expert, it is next to impossible for him to counterfeit the paper used by the government.—Clifford Howard, in Ladies' Home Journal.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Congressional and District Nominations—Communication to McKinley.

The republican congressional convention at Astoria was organized at 7 P. M. Wednesday. Hon. M. A. Moody was nominated by acclamation for congress.

Dispatches from the convention today are as follows: 1:30 A. M. J. D. Wilcox, of Sherman county and J. W. Morton, of Hood River Wasco county, nominated as joint represtatives.

12 o'clock—Committte on credentials organization and order of business, ap pointed, and a recess taken until 1 P. M.

1:37 P. M.—The republican gon in convention assembl president of the Unite ing: With the u the wisdom pledgin of

JUST AS HE DREAMED IT.

A Vision That Rendered an Engineer Powerless to Avert Collision.

George Anderson, of Springfield, Ill., an engineer on the Wabash railroad, died of injuries which he received in a head-on collision at Naples recently.

On the morning of the accident Anderson dreamed that he had been in a collision, that he had been pinioned beneath his engine, and that the escaping steam had begun to burn his flesh, when he awoke. Anderson was troubled by the dream and told his family about it. He said he felt that there was a warning in the dream, and he was almost persuaded not to go out on the road that day, but he went. Anderson talked to his fireman about the presentiment. It evidently preyed upon his mind, for he became abstracted in manner and almost heedless of his surroundings. The nearer the train approached its destination the more distraught Anderson became, and he had the appearance of dreaming again as he went about his work in the cab. He did not give his usual attention to the fireman, and the latter felt that something was wrong with the engineer.

At Bluffs Conductor Garrison got the orders at the depot and took them to Anderson. The engineer heard them read and attended to the reading in the same absent-minded manner that had marked his conduct throughout the morning. Taking the copies, he mechanically placed them under his seat cushion. As the conductor turned away from the cab Anderson called him back and said:

"I am going to have one of the most awful wrecks you ever heard of."

The conductor was startled, and asked him what made him say this.

"I know it is so," replied Anderson, "because I had trouble with my engine all last night and could not sleep. I am going to have a head-on collision."

Garrison told him he had only suffered a nightmare. Anderson shook his head gloomily and said he knew the accident would occur. Anderson's orders instructed him to meet a local freight at Naples and wait for that train to take the siding. When the point was reached Anderson gave no indication of stopping his engine, and as the train dashed by the switch the fireman saw his engineer sitting as if in a trance. At the same moment he saw the local coming down upon them. A collision was inevitable and the fireman sprang for the footboard, crying to the engineer to jump.

Anderson looked at the fireman in a dazed manner, but made no movement toward the cab entrance. The fireman sprang out and the trains rushed together. Anderson was caught beneath his engine just as he had dreamed he would be and the steam enveloped him. He was finally taken from his awful position, but he had received injuries from which he soon died. Every other man on the train escaped.—St. Louis Republic.

BEES BRING BLISS.

An Unusual Train of Events at a Country Funeral in Maine.

During a funeral in the town of Cutler two days ago two lovers who had been alienated from each other for a month were brought together under peculiar and painful circumstances, and before the services were ended a complete reconciliation was effected. The chief mediators in the affair were honey bees—a whole swarm of them.

After short services at the house the body was taken to the family tomb in another part of the town. Willis Smith, the rejected suitor, one of the pallbearers, rode in a carriage ahead of the hearse, and Miss Milly Loring, the woman in the case, occupied a top buggy driven by Mr. Clark, and brought up the rear of the procession among the neighbors and friends. As soon as the tomb was unlocked and the coffin taken to its resting place great crowds of angry bees swarmed out, stinging kindred, friends and bearers, until everybody howled with pain. Mr. Clark, the man who was escorting Miss Loring, jumped from his carriage and fled for a stream of water 20 rods away, whereupon his horse got up a brisk runaway right among the mourners. The animal had made one circuit about the cemetery and was bolting through the gate for a two-mile home run, when it was caught by Mr. Smith, who led it to a place of safety, and did what he could to alleviate the distress of Miss Loring. Meantime the men of the party had built a fire, which scorched the wings of the bees and caused them to fall to the ground.

When Mr. Clark returned from the stream he found Mr. Smith and Miss Loring sitting side by side applying wet clay to their bee stings. Both were eating honey and talking as if they had always been friends. Mr. Clark took his horse and drove home without asking any questions.—N. Y. Sun.

MARRIAGES AT SEA.

They Seem to Be Very Hollow Ceremonies.

A Los Angeles father whose daughter went through the ceremony of marriage at sea proposes to test the legality of that form of marriage. When the marriage-at-sea business is looked into it appears to be a very hollow ceremony. It simply means that the male and female have traveled outside of the jurisdiction of the state to go through a ceremony that has no other force than that derived from state laws. Outside of the three-mile limit there is no law governing marriage, and consequently no law against any particular marriage ceremony. Parties m conditions st of t

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