Was it a national convention that packed the steaming, recking, glaring hall with eager, earnest citizens, their faces grave with care, their "brow with purpose knit?" Was it a presidential election, fraught with the fate of a nation for weal or woe through four uncertain years, that kept the crowds standing before the bulletin boards through the night hours in the pelting, drenching rain, awaiting the tidings of victory and defeat?

Not exactly. The hall was the Coney Island Atheletic Club's arens. The men within who held their breath through the eventful hours and the men without who defied the fury of the storm in their damp and patient devotion to duty were citizens of the republic who either had or had not bet their money on the greatest prize fight that ever was fought for the gate money and the picture privileges.

And not alone in New York but wherever civilization asserts its sway over this vast republic the people also gathered to learn the result of the great event. The news was flashed to San Francisco; cultured Boston and Seattle, Kalamazoo and Tombstone, Ari., the referee's decision passed into history before the final nightcap was absorbed. From one of the leading educational institutions of New York an eminent instructor rang up The World to know how the fight had

It does not look as if the nation

THE INHERITANCE TAX.

When Jay Gould died in 1892, says valued in round numbers at \$75,000, 000. All his wealth was left to direct heirs. The tax upon such bequests under the New York inheritance tax the Vanderbilt estate a some what larger amount than was secured from the Gould estate. In addition, the Vanderbilt estate must contribute to the revenues of the federal government, in accordance with the inheritance tax law provision of the war revenue law, approved June 13, 1898

The federal inheritance tax law imposes different rates according to the degree of relationship existing between the beneficiary and the testator. It is also progressive, the highest rate under the law being 15 per cent upon bequests exceeding \$1,000,000 in amount going to persons only distantly related to the deceased or strangers to him in blood. The highest rate paid on bequests under the Vanderbilt will presumably be 10 per cent. This rate will fall upon the bequest left to Chauncey Depew and some others strangers in blood to the Vanderbilt family who receive amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The rate paid in bequests to the children of Mr. Vanderbilt, each of whom receives an amount in excess of \$1,000.-000, will be \$2.25 on every \$100. Applying this rate to the portion falling to Alfred G. Vanderbilt-estimated at \$41,000,000, exclusive of the gift of \$6,000,000 to Cornelius-it will be seen that the federal government is to receive \$922,500 of the sum bequeathed to the new head of the Vanderbilt household. The government will also take \$168,750 from each of the other four children, who receive \$7,500,000 nobody contesting Mr. Roberts' elecapiece. There is no tax on the portion going to the wife. The total tax on the bequests to the five children is votes cast in the state. but the great \$1,597,500, provided the estimate of American people have risen up in their \$70,000,000 for the estate is correct. wrath and said because he is a polyg-The amount to be deducted for the benefit of the federal government from the \$200,000 bequeathed to ral marriage, he must not be seated as Chauncey Depew is \$20,000. All told a member of the representative body the amount payable to the federal in the national congress. Of course government from the Vanderbilt estate the burden of proof will rest upon his is likely to approximate \$2,000,000. The total amount to both state and nation out of the estate in inheritance taxation may fairly be estimated as bewteen \$2,500,000 and \$300,000,000.

THE DALLES WAKING UP.

An earnest effort is about to be made on the part of the business men of The Dalles towards retaining and extending the trade of the city into the inshould be-the distributing point for all that country lying between the John Day river and the Cascade moun-

road out by the Cooper pass to a point on the bench of the Columbia river just above the mouth of the Deschutes he has wealth. Will those whose and thence sweeping around the bill lives are somewhat shady dare court side and dropping gradually down to an investigation? It is a deplorable strike the Deschutes river at some point in the vicinity of the free bridge.

This committee went over the ground with a competent engineer (Mr. Johnson, of the Astoria & Columbia River railroad) and ascertained that the route would be in every way

The highest elevation reached by throw the first stone.

ach a road would be at a point imnediately opposite the Miller bridge, where the altitude was found to be 700 feet above sea level, or about 500

feet above the mouth of the Deschutes. over this route and extending it up the saeek, and up Trout creek about 10 creeks, where the whole country opens out in every direction.

A subscription is now being circucome. It seems there would be very

little heavy grading or rock-work. The most a natural grade. Such a road would draw heavily from the Columbia Southern territory, in

Sherman county, and absolutely concounty business. The proposed terminus at the intersection of Trout and Columbia Southern must be about of the country.

This road, if built to the proposed terminus, would undoubtedly be altimately extended through to Northwest.

BRITONS AND THE BOERS.

their struggle against the domination of the British, still even their really of General White at Ladysmith. government. There is but one advantage that they placid Philadelphia patronized the could gain by taking White's army, pulletin-boards and the extras, and in and that is the possibility of intervention on the part of European powers. whereby more favorable terms of peace could be secured, but this is so remote that it is hardly to be entertained. European powers are not courting a general war, and intervention would mean nothing short of a contest with Great Britain, for she will not be thwarted in her desire to possess the Transvaal republic. She will fight be dictated to. And, if lett alone, there can be but one ultimate resultthe subjugation of the South African republic and the Orange Free State. the Chicago Record, he left an estate Success of the Boers before Ladysmith would only prolong the contest, and make the British vengeance that much

more severe. Should General White he forced law is one per cent. Consequently the capitulate, and it would only be after amount received by the state of New one of the bloodiest battles known in York from Jay Gould's estate was ap- the century, it can only prolong the proximately \$750,000, The value of war. The loss on both sides the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt is would be heavy, and many eplendid not known accurately, but it is conser- lives would be sacrificed. Then unless vatively essimated at \$70,000,000. Not there is intervention England will be all of Vanderbilt's wealth was left to more determined to avenge the lives direct heirs, however, and as the rate she has lost. General Bulier will be of taxation upon bequests to collateral given an army with which he can anheirs is 5 per cent it is probable the nihilate the Boer race. He is a cruel state of New York will receive from fighter, and knows not mercy. It will be his purpose to annihilate the Boer race, to drive them off the face of the earth, and backed by a government whose resources are unlimited, will

carry his desires into execution. There can be but one outcome of the war, the total subjection of the Dutch farmers, and the giving of their country to the British crown. The fate of the Boers, were war to end now, would be bad enough, but what will it be should English arms be subjected to further disaster and the war continued for months to come, or until entire South Africa is overrun with redcoats? It will be something terrible. There will not be enough of the Boers left to make a respectable burghers' town meeting, and what are left will be serfs thrown upon the mercy of the British

The Boers are a whipped people from the start, and the longer the war is continued she worse it will be for them. However they are good and brave soldiers, who are willing to saccrifice their lives and fortunes for what they believe is right, but odds are against them; they will be compelled by force to bend the knee to British greed.

WHULL THROW THE STONE?

come before the next congress upon the seating of a member, will be that of B. H. Roberts, of Utab. There is tion on the grounds of frand or that he did not receive a majority of the amist, that he has openly violated the laws of the land by indulging in pluaccusers to show that he is a polygamist; but will not some of our statesmen, who practice on the quiet, what Roberts is accused of practicing openly, hesitate before they begin throwing

tones at him. If Roberts is guilty of what he is accused, if he openly defies the law and etains his three wives, he is an unfit person to represent Utah or any other state in congress, for no man is qualified to be a lawmaker who violates the terior, and making The Dalles what it law himself. But who among the many old "saints" in authority are going to prosecute him before the house? Will it not be a delicate mattains, and south as far as the Cali- ter for some of those old congressmen who "have a mistress in every block" Some time since a committee was to come to the front and undertake to d by the Commercial Club to lay bare the skeletons that are bid in investigate the feasibility of a rail- Roberts' closets? Will they dare do

> Roberts is shrewd; he is a politician; commentary on our congress to acknowledge that it has within its membership men who are afraid, because back at the man or his friends who

A COUNTY PLATFORM.

Within a few months the people of Wasco count will bey considering whom they will chose for public ser vants for the two years following July It is thought of building the road next, and before the excitement of a campaign shall be on, it is well for Deschutes river to the mouth of Trout them to consider what pledges they as long as the war in the Philippines will exact from the men who are to be mile to the junction of Trout and Hay | chosen as county officials, in short what kind of platforms they will demand of the parties asking their votes. It is long enough before an election lated to raise the necessary funds to now for voters, and especially heavy bine. make a survey over this route and test tax-payers, to consider these matters ts practicability. In the opinion of deliberately, for there can be no persons who have been up and down excitement over personal interests at the Deschutes river, both from the a time when candidates have not been mouth to Shearer's bridge and above mentioned. At such a time there can the latter point, the conditions for be no personalities suspicioned or road building are favorable. It is thought of any matter except the said that there are only one or two general welfare of the community. places where there would be any dif- Therefore we say now is the time for ficulty. These obstructions are not of voters to decide upon what they wil a serious nature and are easily over- ask of those who court their suffrage. The matter of judicious administra-

tion and careful husbandry of funds valley of the Deschutes furnishing al- wrought from the people is always one, that should be in the minds of the people, for upon the economical or exravagant administration of public affairs depends the rate of taxation trol the Grant, Harney and Crook that shall prevail. Hence it is well to ascertain in advance of election what may be expected of prospective a comunity filled with farmers raising Hay creeks would be only about 1300 officers or of parties nominating them. feet above the sea level, whereas Therefore we suggest that the tax-Shaniko, the proposed terminus of the payers of the county demand of both Dalles property owners should see the parties that they pledge themselves to point. 2500 feet. That road, with its heavy not increase expenses above what grades and high elevations, could they have been the past two years, or never compete with a road running to even go further, and insist that any corporation outside of transportaon a water grade into the very heart expenses be reduced, also that the rate | tion companies to \$5,000,000. With of taxation shall not be increased. Another timely demand would be to require of every candidate for office any industry. that he pledge, if elected, to conduct California, and would develop all the his office with as little deputy hire as vast territory of Klamath, Lake and is consistent with expeditiously con-Harney counties and Northeastern ducting his office so that public ser-California, now without a railroad. vice shall not be jeopardised, and that What it would do for The Dalles it is any discounts or commissions he reeasy to forsee. This city would at ceives on the purchase of any sup- extension of transportation lines and once step forward into its natural plies for the county-shall be turned place among the first cities in the into the county treasury. If tax- trade will be lost. payers will discuss the above suggestions before nominating conventions are held and impress upon political American sympathies are naturally parties that to get the votes of the with the Boers of South Africa in people they must guarantee good and economical administration, there will be more general satisfaction after true friends cannot hope that they will elections and money will be sayed to be successful in forcing the surrender | those who bear the burdens of county

DEMOCRACY ENDORSED.

The National Watchman, published recent election as follows:

The result of the election on Tuesday is most reassuring to the democrats, and clearly indicates that the head of an old ladies' home." sober second thought of the American arty. In every instance where the democrats courageously attacked the ceived a verdict at the hands of the people. In Nebraska Bryan boldly challenged the administration's forers that were brought into the state | with. were men known to be strongly opposed to a colonial policy, yet notwithstanding that large sums of money from all the Eastern money centers were collected and forwarded to the republican committee of Nebraska and a violent and corrupt campaign was conducted by the republican leaders in that state, the fusionists increased their majority fifty per cent over that

of any preceding election. In the state of Ohio, where the presdent's foreign policy was made the leading issue the republican vote is 50,000 less than one-half of the votes cast. If the votes of Jones and Mc-Lean in Ohio, both of whom were violently opposed to the president's policy, had been east for one candidate. such candidate would have been elected by a majority of fifty thousand. There fore, it will be seen that if in McKinley's own state, with Hanna and Dick, two skillful politicians, managing the campaign, the state being naturally republican by a majority of from thirty to fifty thousand, the president's foreign policy was repudiated by a majority of fifty thousand of the voters, that the sober second thought of the American people upon reflection is certain to repudiate that policy by a majority

party of imperialism. The bold stand taken by Bryan upon this issue has strengthened his pres-Bryan's candidacy, an attempt was made by the gold democrats to organ ize their forces and defeat the democratic ticket because they felt that the return of Maryland to the democratic column this year would mean that its electoral vote would be given to Bryan next year. But notwithstanding such efforts, the state of Maryland on the shortage. This was a commendable issue of imperialism returns to the democratic column and Frederick county, one of the richest agricultural

first time gives a majority to the democratic ticket. The people of the country were paturally inclined to release the president from responsibility in a large measure or the conditions existing in the Philippines on the ground that no definite policy had been formulated by him and that the whole matter would receive the attention of congress the coming winter, but the stumping tour of McKinley and his cabinet in the West and the appearance of Roosevelt upon the stump as the spokesman of the moneyed interests of the East loudly proclaiming in favor of imperialism and an increased standing army, tended to confirm the people in the belief that Mr. Bryan had penetrated their designs, and that his bold attack

upon their policy was timely. In Massachusetts the republican state convention refused to indorse the many erraneous statements that president's policy, and thus made it appear in its editorial columns; and possible for Senator Hoar, Ex-Governor proceeds to read them a lecture. Boutwell and the other great republican leaders of the state to give their in the state, but the biggest one of support to the party. Otherwise, the them all is the great Portland daily, republican majority in Massachusetts for in its editorial expressions truth entirely wiped out as the people of its readers doubt its statements on that state are very much in earnest in their opposition to the president's pol

If there were 200 more laborers in The Dallos earning wages it would make business brisker for everybody. But there is not the work to offer them, hence they are not here. How- better sell the islands to Japan for ever a woolen factory could be established that would employ that number | clear off home and attend to your own of people. It could be started by local capital too.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Oregonian "gloats with ghoulish glee" over the prospective annihilation of the Boers.

It is safe to say that the Linnton borse cannery will keep in operation And now it is said the Union iron

works at San Francisco are about to be absorbed by the trust. One by one our big industries get into the com-"Iy'e got Aguinaldo surrounded" elegraphs Otis one day then the next

he don't know where the Filipino general is. He must be a slippery Jones, who ran on the Golden' Rule ticket for governor of Ohio, was defeated by Nash, who ran on Mark Hanna's Brass Rule platform-which

is, "do the other fellow before he does The correspondent at Manila who fixes up "intercepted" dispatches from Aguinaldo is doing some pretty coarse work. The effect it has upon the people here is not worth the price of transmitting the dispatches.

A dinner pail brigade working on

good salaries make a town prosperous good grons and selling them for fair prices make the country prosperous. An almost certain cure for trusts

would be to limit the capital stock of such a limit there would be no one company able to exclusively control The year 1900 must witness the es

tablishment of some manufacturing enterprise in The Dalles, or the city will begin a backward career hard to stop. The tributary territory is being made less and less every year by the our citizens must be up and doing or

Every citizen of The Dailes should labor unceasingly for the material advancement of the city. Factories must he built to attract trade and give employment to labor, or the tewn's progress will cease. Of course, this is everybody's business, but each citizen good, strong pull, all together!

E. W. Harden, the newspaper correspondent who was the first to send the news of Dewey's victory at Manila. h - i st returned to Washington from at Washington, D. C., in its issue of the Philippines. Asked for an opinion the 9th, summed up the result of the of General Otis, he is quoted as saying: 'I would like to say, and you may quote me, that General Otis is a fussy

The so-called atheletic clubs about peeple is sure to utterly condemn the New York and Brooklyn are becomimporial policy of the republican ing nothing short of prize rings. Their been called first class prize fights in policy of the administration they re- the days of Henan. Our boasted morality and civilization is not made more brilliant by these exhibits of brutish "science." but it is a fad that eign policy and all the campaign speak- a certain class has become intoxicated

reef off the coast of Luzon, and thus one of our nation's defenders has been sacrificed in the advance of imperialism. The Charleston was built by the Union iron works at San Francisco, and cost, besides its armament, \$1,-017,500. At the time of the accident it was in command of Captain George

The war revenue tax has been in operation fifteen months and under it \$125,000,000 have been collected. While this tax has been borne cheerfuly against its payment.

It is said that McKinley Tripes as running mate's hero of the late war. Well, there are several of his pets to choose from Sampson for instance, or Shafter, or Otis, or Eagan, or, if he an old friend he sacrificed, there is der disadvantages at present that phia Register. neither he nor McKinley could control, that will practically annihilate the and is probably out of the race.

With 65,000 soldiers under his command in the Philippines, Otis might be tige throughout the nation, not only able to crush out the insurrection if with democrats, but with all intelli- given as much authority as Buller is gent, patriotic Americans. In the in South Africa. But hampered with deterioration in the publications of tion's friendly feelings of England in to judge whether representatives are state of Maryland, although the state instructions from Washington he can that house. The Weekly now has as platform ignored the Chicago platform | do but little. When we conduct a leading contributors a gang of pennyand made no declaration favorable to foreign war we should place it in the a-liners who pose as Sir Oracles. They hands of a competent general, and not hamper him with orders. His only orders should be go into the field and win every battle.

Sheriff Withers settled with Lane county the \$2,000 defalcation of his absconding depury, Henry J. Day immediately upon the discovery of the action upon the part of Mr. Withers and the people of Lane county are to be congratulated upon having so counties in the United States, for the faithful a public official. There are many men who would have put the county to the expense, delay and uncertainty of a lawsuit.

The Heppner Gazette nominates ex-Congressman Ellis for judge of the sixth district and Marion A. Butler for prosecuting attorney. From this it would seem that Mr. Ellis has given up hopes of being appointed sergeant at-arms of the national house of representatives, a position to which he has aspired. However, to the Times-Mountaineer it seems that Mr. Ellis has had about enough official honors bestowed upon him, and that it is lime he was settling down to private

The Oregonian has discovered a lot of "scrub" newspapers throughout the state that occassionally have the temerity to question some of the There may be some "scrub" papers almost every question,

Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese statesman, when discussing the Philippine question with an American correspondent at Peking the other day, severely criticised the United States for attempting to conquer the islands and concluded by saying, "You had the sum you paid Spain for them, then business." Well, the powers at Washington will hardly take Li Hung's adMINISTRY IN THE PROPERTY OF TH It pays to trade in The Dalles, -- and when trading in The Dalles it pays to visit

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should make it his own business. One 7

is evident he knows a thing or two. The result of the recent election in Massachusetts, where imperialism was made an issue by the republican party and opposed by democrats. It shows a falling off in the republican vote of 22,270. In 1898 the republican nomiold man. His proper place is at the nee for governor received 191,146 votes while at the recent election he received licans. In 1896, President McKinley received 278,976 yotes, showing a decrease in the republican vote in

three years of 110,100. An American company is engaged at the present time in laying conduits and cables in Europe Involving the expenditure of \$3,000,000. Not only are Charleston has been wrecked on a the materials made in this country, but Americans have the contract for putting them in place ready for use. Most of the work is for English tramway companies. It has come to be nothing unusual for American mant various forms to Englishmen on rush orders, but this is a case in which American skill and economy in superintending English labor prove to be superior to the English capacity in that line.

Alaska is preparing to become someby the people, they are beginning to thing more than a passive member of wonder if it will ever cease. The tax the sisterhood of states. She is now trust. It is not thought good finance ably 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds be was inaugurated for the purpose of holding a territorial convention, and for the government to issue paper tween Pacific coast points and Livergiving freedom to Cuba, but now it intends to have a full list of her needs money, so this function will be turned pool, and a similar rate between New is being used for an entirely different and desires ready to lay before con- over to the banks, under certain York and Portland or San Fraucisco. purpose, and there are mutterings gress at its next meeting. The only limitations. In this way the country is The rail rate between New York and demand which the convention has to have the benefit of "sound money" Portland, in carload lots is 60 cents formulated as yet, but the one which and a "flexible currency." See! appears to be regarded as of the first can territory shall be sacrificed in ar- unequal contest with Great Britain. Were the Nicaragua canal in operation ranging the Alaska-Cannada boundary really wants to do the right thing by line, and in this the distant member Free State and the Transvasi is not Portland would probably be 15 cents will have the sympathy and support of our kind of democracy. It is no doubt and the highest \$1 per 100 pounds. Alger. Captain Carter is laboring un- the whole United States .- Philadel. narrow, arrogant, bigoted, out of date Thus a saving would be made to the

manipulator, stock jobber, trust or- display and formalty, of independence no doubt receive the united opposition ganizer and American agent of the of foreign interference and control, of railroad influence, but if congress is Rothschilds, became the managing and as such it appeals directly and not owned by the railroads it cannot be oven for several months, and drove owner of the publishing house of Har-strongly to American sympathy. In defeated, and when it is being conper Bros., there has been a materially the face of the McKinley administrabelong to that class of scribblers in the war with Spain excuses that to hold a club over the heads of their whose chief aim is to make one leg of their boss longer than the other. This delectable crew is engaged in publics.—East Oregonian. abusing Wm. J. Bryan and defaming Admiral Schley. Their praises are for McKinley and the lackadaisical Sampson. Of course there is no bottom to inle free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. 1

vice, since they never asked it, but it Morgan's sack, or these fellows would surely reach it.

The report that General Harrison was given "the cold shoulder" by the announces that he will, on the first with larceny; the state vs. Harry Hansembassy at London on a hint from day of congress, introduce the Nica-Washington is not incredible. The ragua canal bill, and in this he should president, like most mentally small receive the hearty and undivided supmen in large positions, has an inordi- port of every member from the coast nate fear and jealously of every one in states on both sides of the continent, a way to divide public attention with for the building of the canal means ment of Tom Reed, John Sherman, Pacific coast states the matter of open General Miles and others. General ing the Nicaragua caral is of the greatand shoulder above the president, and be brought closer to the markets of

he became president.

the essential virtures of government dollars annually. by the people, of lack of love for fuss,

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the ordeal of examination by our physician, yet I knew I must

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ful women.

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have treatment. My troubles were backache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and leucorrhœa. I am so grateful to you now that I am willing to have my name published to help other girls to take their troubles to you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound used as you wrote me has made me entirely well. and very happy. I shall bless you as long as I live." Mrs. Pinkham receives thousands of such letters from grate-

MISS NELLIE RUSSELL, of 138 Grace St., Pittsburg, Pa., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham says: "From child-hood I suffered from kidney my troubles increased having intense pain running from my waist to my womb and the menses were very painful. One day, seeing your advertisement in one of our papers, I wrote to you.

"When your reply came I began taking your Compound and followed your advice and am now in perfect health, and would advise any lady rich or poor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I can praise above all other remedies. It is a wonderful help to women." WE NEED THE CANAL.

Representative Hepburn, of Iowa predecessor scant courtesy ever since portation of their products, especially wheat, will be reduced by nearly one-

half. The "great financiers" of the east, An illustration of what effect it assisted by Mark Hanna and other would have on coast freights is given the attorneys stipulated that the case riends in public life, are busy organi- in the rates made by the White Star zing a money trust. The work is line between New York and Australian going ahead in an encouraging way in points, which is 24 cents per 100 New York, says the East Oregonian. pounds. From New York to Australia The banks of that city are being weas- by way of the Suez canal is a greater ened and a scarcity of money being distance than from Portland or San created, with the view of influencing Francisco to Liverpool by way of Niccongress to grant assistance and aragua. The rate given by the White privileges to national banks, which Star line from New York to Australian will avoid a money shortage in future. points is an average rate on all classes The bill to be presented to congress is of freights, which would indicate that already prepared and it is so drawn as a much lower rate would be made on to enable "strong financial institu- heavy commocities, such as grain, and tions" to aid and abet a paper money would signify a minimum rate of prob-

per 100 pounds on nails, wire and simi-There is no question that American lar freights, while it is \$2 per 100 importance, is that no part of Ameri- sympathy is with the Boers in their pounds on the lighter classes of goods. The kind of democracy of the Orange | the lowest rate between New York and and lacking in many ways, but it has shippers and consumers of millions of

Representative Hepburn's bill will the South African war the American true to their constitutents or are tools finding of \$900 in his trunk look rather people do not consider that the fact of of the railroads. On this measure the her friendliness for the United States people of the Pacific coast will be able powerful nation for undertaking to representatives in congress, for no blot out the two South African re- man can ever hope to be returned from coast state who opposes the canal oill. It is a matter in which the A man dragged by Pacific coast is more interested in han anything in the way of public fore congress. It is the entering

Cascade Locks School. Report of Cascade Locks school for the month ending November 10, 1899: Total number enrolled, 83. Total number of days attendance.

Average daily attendance, 75. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy: Eighth grade-May Woodward. Seventh grade-Edda Iverson, Glen Gorton, Grace Hickok.

Savilla Brolliar, Philip Lobey, harves

Woodward, Dollie Woodward, Earle

Sixth grade-Georgia

tin, Anna Hickok.

Fifth grade-Orpha Westman. Fourth grada-Ella · Woodward, Mabel Glazier, Edna Washburn, Bessie Hendrick, Jessie Washburn. Third grade-Bruce Henry, Bessie Willgerodt, Irene Bernie, Harold Cates, Winnie Woodward, Frank Mar-

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Circuit Court. On Wednesday, the grand jury returned three not true bills. The cases were the state vs. W: Winton, charged bury, charged with larceny from a dwelling, and the state vs. O.L. Fields,

The most important civil case that only 168,876 This looks as if im- him or interfere with his personal much to the coast states in bringing the case of Henry Gardner vs. Wasco east of the O. R. & N. ice house above perialism was not very enthusiastically endorsed by the Massachusetts repub
the or interiere with his personal ambitions in any way. He has illusted the closer together and giving them less arbitrary freight rates. To the damages from the county for injuries and claim to damages from the county for injuries are ready for operation, and claim to wagon while traveling on a county days. A hole sunk to that depth will General Miles and others. General Harrison is intellectually head and est importance, for they will thereby road. The following jurors were selected to try the case: Peter Mohr, C. | coal at that point, and if the work is and shoulder above the president, and the world, and the cost of the trans- lected to try the case: Peter Monr, U. coal at that point, and if the work is the latter knows it. He has shown his the world, and the cost of the trans- A. Cramer, J. C. Wingfield, A. W. prosecuted as rapidly as the parties Boorman, L. C. Hennegan, D. L. Butler, Thomas Lebo, C. E. Haywood, Mike Glavey and F. M. Jackson. These ten exhausted the regular panel, and be tried before a jury of ten instead of

Messrs. Moore & Gayin are presenting the plaintiff's case while District Attorney Jayne and Hon. W. H. Wilson appear for the county. It was rather a surprise when Mr. Wilson appeared as an attorney in the case, since there was no order of the county court employing him, but as it is a case inolving a considerable sum, and is of musual interest to the county, Mr ayne no doubt thought it best to have ssociate counsel.

A Wholesale Stealer. The authorities believe they have at last captured the party who robbed Burges' store at Bakeoven on Friday night of last week, and he will be g von an examination before the justice at Antelope. The Moro mail carrier, who was first suspicioned, convinced the authorities of his innocince and was discharged, and Alva Simmons, a man employed by Mr. Burges to care for horses and do other work about the place, was arrested. On searching Simmons' trunk, Deputy Sheriff Glisan found in it \$900 in gold coin and a quantity of blankets, robes, clothing, etc. Most of the articles are new, and are believed to have been stage between Bakeoven and The Dalles last summer. He pretended to suspicious. The authorities believe they have caught a bad man, and will see to it that he is thoroughly inves-

a wild horse would mprovement that has ever come be- cut himself loose if he wedge to general prosperity in this could. He would not country, for it is the only means by have his flesh bruised and torn for a minwhich the grasp of the railroads upon the people can be broken.

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Company Incorporated. Wednesday articles were filed with the county clerk incorporating the Mt. Hood Gold and Silver Mining Com pany, with a capital stock, fully suscribed, of \$6,000 divided into shares of \$1000 each. The incorporators are F. II. Wakefield, S. B. Adams, Thomas Freddenberg, James Curry, M. D Adams and Peter Seggeling, and the principal office of the company will be

o The Dalles. The business in which the corpora tion proposes to engage is to prospect, develop, purchase and operate |minera properties in Wasco county, to pur chase and own water privileges, to construct and operate mills and to deal in and carry on a mercantile business.

This new incorporation owns a quartz deposite in the vicinity of Mt. Hood, about 35 miles from The Dalles, which has been partially prospected, and it is proposed to at once begin the development of the property. The company intends putting a force of men at work this winter running a tunnel that will tap the ledge at a depth of several hundred feet, and if the property fills present expectations, a mill will be constructed on it next spring. The quartz carries both gold and silver, and is reported to be very

The officers elected by the company are F. H. Wakefield, president and superintendent; James Curry, secretary, and S. B. Adams, treasurer.

Report of Grand Jury. Following is the final report of the grand jury for the November, 1899, term of circuit court, filed November

We the grand jury herein submit

the following final report. We have returned into court three true bills and six not true bills of indietment, and have examined some other matters which we have not deemed of sufficient importance' to report. We have examined the county clerk's, sheriff's and treasurer's offices, and the books, records and papers therein, and find said offices well and correctly kept, so far as we are able to judge. We have also examined the county jail, and find the same in good condition. We have visited and examined the county poor farm and find the same well taken care of, and the inmates well satisfied with the treatment they received by the J. W. MOORE, county court.

> Foreman. Will Bore for Coal.

Seufert Bros. have determined to solve the problem of whether or not a vein of coal underlies this country and have engaged Knight & Stone, who will be tried this term occupied the are expert drillers, to put down a hole attention of the court Thursday, being | 1000 feet, at a point about half a mile demonstrate to a certainty if there is conducting it claim it can be done, people of The Dalles will soon know if the supposed coal vein in this vi cinity really exists.

> NOTICE OF FINAL SET-TLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the partnership estate of John Brookhouse, deceased, and J. J. Brookhouse, has filed in the county court of Wasco county, state of Oregon, his final account as such administrator of said estate, and that Monday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1899, at the hour of 2 F. M., has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing objections to said report, and the settlement thereof R. J. GORMAN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has oeen duly appointed by the Hon County cours of the State of Oregon for Wasco County administrator of the Estate of Antone Jorome deceased. All persons having claims agains said deceased or his estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to me a my office in Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this first day of August, 1899.

Administrator of the cetate of Antone Jerome

CITATION.

In the county court of the State of Oregon for In the matter of the estate of Lydia A. Richardson, deceased, Citation. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORBON, You are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco at the count room thereof at The Dalles in the County of Wasco on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 182, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of tant day, then and there to show cause if any there be why an order should not be made by the above entitled Court directing J. S. Ferguson, the administrator of said estate, to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to-wit: the N.W. 4 of SW 14 and the S ½ of N.W. 4 and SW 24 of N.S. 4 of sec 3 in tp 4.8, of r 13 e of Williamette Meridian, in Wasco county, Oregon: also that certain piece or parcel of land particularly bounded and escribed as follows; Commencing 24 rods and Witness: The Hon Robert Mays, judge of the County Court of the Surps of Oragon, for the County of Wasso, with the seal of sale bourt affixed this litth day of November, A. D.

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