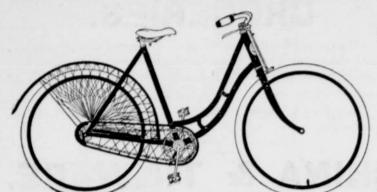
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The number of persons who voted on Monday was 1056, and considering that quite a few voted who had not registered it is probable that 150 persons who registered did not vote. It will be seen that the republicans had a walk-over, giving Congressman Tongue a majority of 270 over Dr. Bernard Daly. Dr. W. Tyler Smith had a majority over Mr. I. T. Simpson for State Senator of 305; and for Joint Representative Mr. B. L. Eddy had a majority over Mr. W. W. Conder of 268. On the county ticket Messrs. H. H. Alderman, Homer Mason, W. H. Cary, J. S. Stephens and Geo. B. Lamb ran ahead of their ticket, receiving a larger majority than what the democratic candidates polled. The democrats elected a justice of the peace for the first district, and constable in the third district; while in road supervisors the democrats elected eight out of the eighteen, with the addition of a tie. The prohibitionists managed to elect one road supervisor. The constitutional amendments were badly defeated, the woman suffrage amendment receiving the largest vote, viz, 454, which makes 602 votes to be counted against it from Tillamook county.

A Card of Thanks.

The undersigned takes this method of thanking the good republicans of the Also to thank the goody, good people in a short time. who think that a man should be boycotted and not elected to office because he does not believe as they do. Politics makes strange bedfellows, and I fail to see how they can discriminate against one candidate and swallow another who both hold the same ideas. I have the sand to say what I believe, while the other fellow keeps still.

C. E. REYNOLDS.

Cutting: Poles for Oregon Company's New Line.

Messrs. Joplin and Elebisth passed through the city on Monday with five four horse teams, a dozen men and a camping outfit, on their way to North Yamhill, to begin work on a contract to get out poles for an extension of the Oregon Telephone line to Nehalem. Their contract is to get out the poles and string them along the old toll road, from North Yambill across the coast range of mountains to Tillamook City, and thence to Nehalem. The poles are to be of cedar, round-hewed, or split, and the timber will be found along the road, and the poles placed at the places where they are to be set, which have been marked by stakes. As soon as the poles are in place a gang of about 20 men will be put at work settling them, and stringing the wires.

The line will be a first-class, copper loop. The company will continue the line from Nehalem to Seaside, over which part of the line all transportation of stores and material will have to be done by pack-horses. When the whole is completed there will be communication by telephone between Portland and Tillamook by way of North Yambill, and by Astoria, both.

The principal purpose of extending the line from Nehalem to Seaside is to furnish direct connection between Tillamook and Astoria. With such telephone facilities and a railroad to follow in the near future, Portland and the Willamette Valley will no longer be "the outside" to the people of Tillamook.-Oregonian.

NEHALEM.

The Harrison came in Sunday with freight for our merchants, and took out salt salmon for Solomon, and canned salmon from the cannery.

Dr. Hawke came up Monday night to attend Mrs. H. V. Alley who is seriously

Wm. Saling made a business trip to Tillamook this week.

Miss Lydic Campbell, of the valley has come in to teach the Wolf Creek school. Mr. Jensen, of Hebo, is hauling lumber from Richards and Haag's saw mill.

HEBO.

Election passed off very quietly at this

G. H. Ward and E. E. Gross were elected to fill the places of Conder and Bodyfelt who were candidates.

E. H. Stone made a trip to Dallas recently in the interest of his real estate ..No. 31 8 5 15 12 0 14 19 9 7 18 6 9 12 19 33 21 22 259 business.

The most of the grippers have lost their gripp

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hartly of San Fransecond justice precinct for the overwhelm. cisco, sister and brother-in-low of Mrs. ing majority given him at the election on | E. H | Stone, have purchased the place Monday, especially those who are repub. known as the Lowrance place, and tolicans all the time except on election day. gether with George Walters will arrive

Died.

Rees-Ruby L., daughter of John and

"Only sleep," what a calm, sweet re-

What she is dreaming of, who on Waxen her fingures and marble her

"Only asleep," with her brown eyes closed tight, But they have opened in Heaven's glad light, Never with quick startling tears will

they quiver,

Lips so compressed, here their moan Sweetly they sing on the fair golden Pure little mouth that so often we've

From more until night, how much Little hands folded and filled with fair

flowers,

Dear little shoulders so fair, White wings upon them are flying

up there, Pulseless, pure heart, that never knew Gladly the angels welcomed you in.

Oft will I seek thee, ah! seek the in vain, Never will you brighten this dark world again

All that is left me, a tress from your

"Only asleep," yet what anguish is

Sleep calmly, sleep in the dear Savior's

How peaceful her sleep I'd not take Pretoria. her from him

Heaven she's been, But as every day o'er her absence I

Congressman Tongue has been reelected by a majority of about 2000.

Dr. Hawke came up Monday night to attend Mrs. H. V. Alley who is seriously ill.

R. Krebb's new machinery came in on the Harrison.

The Rev. B. McNail Howell left for Tillamook on Tuesday morning with his prospective bride, Miss Maggie Crawford, one of Nehalem's estimable young ladies. Mr. Howell made hosts of friends while here, who are sorry to see him depart.

The election passed off very quietly, all republican nominees receiving good majorities.

BEAVER.

Rev. R. H. Dollarhide came home from the valley to vote.

The Prohibitionists of Beaver and Blaine precincts elected their road supervisor.

Robert Farley has moved from this place to his farm near South Prairie.

Wm. Saling made a business trip to Tillamook this week.

G. W. SAPPINGTON. County Judge



PRETORIA SURRENDERED. Boers Fought Stubbornly to Within Four Miles of Pretoria,

General Roberts has entered Pretoria with the British army, the city having surrendered.

LONDON, June 5 .- The War Office this morning issued the following dispatch re ceived from Lord Roberts:

"Six Miles Spruit, 8:30 p.m., June 4 .-Annie R. Rees, age 7 years, 7 months, 10 We started this morning at daybreak, and marched about 10 miles to Six Miles Spruit, both banks of which were oc. cupied by the enemy. Henry's and Ross' Mountain Infantry, with the West Somerset, Dorset, Bedford and Sussex Companies of Yeomanry, quickly dis. Who from her slumbers can awaken lodged them from the south bank and pursued them nearly a mile, when they found themselves under a heavy firefrom guns which the Boers had placed in a well-concealed commanding position.

"Our heavy guns of the naval and heavy artillery, which had purposely Weeping is ended across the "dark been in the front part of the column, were hurried to the assistance of the mounted infantry as fast as oxen and mules could travel over the great rolling hills surrounding Pretoria. The guns were supported by Stevenson's Brigade of Pole-Carew, and after a few rounds drove the enemy from their positions.

"The Boers then attempted to turn our left flank, in which they were again Nothing you'll know of the toil that foiled by the mounted infantry and yeomanry, supported by Maxwell's Beautiful feet that earth's dust never Brigade of Tucker's Division. As, how-Soon you'll be mouldering under the ever, they still kept pressing our left rear, I sent word to Ian Hamilton, who was advancing three miles to our left, to incline toward us and fill up the gap between the two columns. This finally checked the enemy, who were driven back toward Pretoria. I hoped we would have been able to follow them up, but the days now are very short in this part of the world; and, after nearly two Sweetly you'll sleep with the earth for hours' marching and fighting, we had to bivouac on the ground gained during the

"The Guards' Brigade is quite near the southermost fort by which Pretoria is Thank God! little angel such ne'er defended and less than four miles from the town."

"French, with the Third and Fourth Away from this world with grief and Calvary Brigades, and Hutton's New South Wales Mounted Rifles are north of

"Broadwood's Brigade is between And bring her back now, since to Hamilton's and Prench's columns, and Gordon is watching the right flank of weep.
God grant I may think she is "only bridge at Irene Station, which was destroyed by the enemy.

"Our casualties, I hope, are very few."

What One Woman Thinks.

A man's best friend is his own indus-

A woman's loyalty is often beyond comprehension. The girl who was born in may should

wear an emerald. Most women will jump at a mouse,

yet many wear a rat in their hair. Woman either elevates a man a little nearer heaven or drags hin. down a little

nearer hell. More than one woman that takes a husband on trust has to pay up for it afterward.

It is very funny to listen to the theories of unmarried men regarding the management of women.

There would probably be a great deal more fault finding about persons if we didn't have the weather to abuse.

At the Osawatomie (Kan), insanc asylum the other night one H. Goertzen, a former citizen of Coffeyville, hanged him self with his bed clothing. This was the simple story sent out from the institution, out it might be enlarged into a tale of heroism. Four years ago a runaway horse dashed down the principle street of Coffeyville, dragging a carriage in which sat Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and her oaby. Mr. Goertzen dashed out of his bakery, threw himself in front of the horse, and, though dragged and hammered in a cruel fashion, held on to the reins until the horse stopped and the woman and child were saved. But he never recovered from his injuries, and they sent him to the insane asylum, and death by his own hand.