Yesterday Prof. Daut made a flying rip to Portland, going down on the arly train and returning at 11:45. Mr. Hayden, mail contractor, leaves ight for his home at London, Ky., aving sub-let the contracts he holds

B. A. Cutler, of the Portland Tele rram, is in the city arranging for the alegram excursion to be given ext Wednesday.

Today J. A. Fleck brought to town se first grapes of the season. They rere raised on his farm a few miles ut of the city.

The sun is getting in its work from ylight till dark these days and crees a temperature that reminds the

Leonel and Oscar Saltmarshe, o vicked of future life. England, are here visiting their Clarke & Falke have supplied all brother, R. E. Saltmarshe, of The alers who handle their flavoring ex-Dalles stock vards. racts with revenue stamps to affix to Charles Uren, a prominent sheep sch package before it is sold. raiser of Ridgeway, was in the city

James Slater, an old-time resident of brook county, is in the city, en route Colville, Wash., to join his son, who out well. one of the leading attorneys of that

ng from a visit of a few days to Port- placed in St. Vincent's hospital for and. While in the city she took the sivil service examination prescribed r land office clerks.

ting that the open season for grouse mences on August 5th. The rusticating. en season for grouse begins on

ncil of Red Men held in Portland, and eight and one-half pounds reon John Michell, of this city, was specifyely. sted grand sachem, the highest

F. Martin, of the East Fruit Company, Portland, passed through The her name. She is Dalles Friday, en route to Boise City in taking this step. o represent his firm. He estimates hat 200 carloads of fruit will be ship-

bed this season from Boise. Today M. J. Cornett, of Mitchell, the has secured the contract for carryng the mail between Tne Dalles and Princyille, took charge of the route. He proposes to give a first-class service on the road, and will soon locate

n The Dalles. Nineteen combined harvesters were old in Sherman county this season. and all of them are now in operation. This means an expenditure of about 35,000 for combined harvesters, beides the other machinery farmers

have bought for the present harvest the Columbia river for a summer out. and the heat was almost unbearable. Today a little breeze has kept the ng is in the vicinity of Cascades, Wash., near Moffit Springs. At present a number of Dallesites are camped here, and have elected T. P. Crum aptain of camp and general super- Glacier Pharmacy, Mr. Clarke is an

Collector of costoms Dunne has renered an opinion that all flavoring exracts used for cooking must be ped with a revenue stamp before seing sold. Dealers should take arning and see to it that the revenue amps are affixed before allowing exracts to go out of their stores.

Miss Rose Michell, of The Dalles hronicle, has been appointed a delecar, arrived promutly on time yesterate to the National Press Associatio hich meets in Denver. Miss Michell day. It will prove a great source of convenience to the people of The as been an enthusiastic member of he Oregon Press Association for a Dalles and all those living between number of years, and will be an able here and Portland. presentative of the craft at Denver. the Associated Press that the W. C. T. U. had abandoned the Women's Tem-

expecting to get work at harvesting in the Inland Empire, are strung along the lines of railroads from The Dalles to the Idaho line, both in Oregon and Washington, and besides being unable to get work, are out of funds, and it is ming a serious question with them how they are going to subsist. Harry Lonsdale came down this

norning from Sherman county, where he has been the past few days. He says the wheat fields of Sherman county are something wonderful. One can get up on a high ridge where be can look over the surrounding country and as far as he can see, it is nothing out wheat. Mr. Lonsdale says the grain is turning out well in chat secion, and the wheat will nearly all be were three little boys among her Rather an amusing scene was wit-

essed at Bonneville last evening as a freight train was pulling out for Portland. Nineteen professional tourists were lined up with their little bundles, and about half of them succeeded in poarding the moving train. Those hat were left quietly walked into the iotel and each partook of a 25-cent meal, showing that they were not broke, notwithstanding they were undertaking to travel on free passes. Unknown to anyone, two ladies of

Huntington -- Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Gray-have of late been working on a quartz claim about a mile from that blace, using pick and shovel like brawny miners, and extracting from other earth what they supposed to be the most precious of metals. Concluding that they had found a claim that would rival in richness the famous Klondike, they let their friends know of their good luck. Imagine their hagrin when an old miner, who tested the quartz, informed them that their claim was worthless, and that the shining substance that deceived them was pyrites of iron.

(From Monday's Daily) Surveyor General Habersham spent yesterday in the city.

morning for Moffitt Springs to spend a Frank Sandrock left on the boat this week camping. morning for Clatsop beach. Last night Chrisman Bros. received Today H. Meatz made a score of 83 on the Umatilla House alleys.

W. H. Fowler, the popular railroad

conductor, is in the city visiting

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. S.

spend a week visiting friends.

with a quantity of fine grapes.

seems to be without foundation.

Van Vactor left for Goldendale to

This morning Mrs. J. A. Fleck pre-

The report that a man died from

sunstroke on Tygh Ridge Saturday

Prof. Ryan and the members of The

The midsummer clearance sale of A.

L. Williams & Co. offers exceptional institute.

Dalles Musical Quartette left on the

boat this morning for Hood River.

sented the Times-Mountaineer force

15 head of prime beef from T. J. Moffit, of John Day. Miss Ina Cooper, of McMinnville, is Mrs. J. C. Wood and son left on the visiting Miss Laura Phompson in the

here last night.

morning train.

o'clock train for Hood River where they will spend the remainder of the

B. A. Cutler, representing the Portland Telegram, is registered at the Umatilla house.

Geo. Patterson came up from Portland last night, and leaves this even-

ing for his home at Antelope. Mr. and Mrs. Pease and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey went down the river this morning to look for a summer resort. Mrs. W. H. Van Bibber left this norning for Portland and will probably visit the coast before returning home. County School Superintendent Gilbert is preparing the program

for the forthcoming annual teachers'

good things in neck ties at 25 cents. Miss Lizzie Farmer, of the Times Mountaineer force, is visiting in Portland.

tion with the Crook County Journal,

they are escaping a whole lot of tor

ody, no collar, detachable cuffs to

match, at closing price of \$1.00 at A.

Saturday a two-year old daughter o

C. A. Borders fell into a pan of boiling

syrup candy and burned her hands

The steamer Dalles City will arrive

here tomorrow evening, and will here-

after continue on the run between

his section, though a few crops turned

Tom Twhoig, who has been danger-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sharp were pass

engers on the Sarah Dixon this morn-

ing. Their destination is Clatsop

beach, where they will spend a month

Harry Lonsdale left on the after.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Patterson arrived

during Mr. Patter-on's term as re-

This morning Charlie Clarke left for

Hood River to take charge of the

expert druggist, and the people of

Hood River will find him an accom-

The high scores made on the Uma

tilla House alleys the past were: Mon-

day, Mentz 69; Tuesday, N. J. Sinnott

55; Wednesday, Meatz 63; 'Chursday,

Meatz 54; Friday, Meatz 59; Saturday,

H. Esping 68; Sunday J. Weigle 53.

The new Dalles special, consisting of

two passenger coaches and an express

The dispatch recently sent out by

ple in Chicago seems to be without

foundation. The temple was erected

several years ago at a cost of over a

million dollars, and the Union is suc-

ceeding in paying of the debt against it,

Last night W. H. O'Dell found it

necessary to chastise a vagabond who

made some slighty remark about his

wife at the Bee Hive restaurant, and

hit Mr. O'Dell on the head, cutting a

was called and dressed his wounds.

honor, and were also on the roll of

honor at the close of a term Miss Helm

Capt. John Stump, of Riperia, arriv

ed on No. 3 this morning and

spent a few hours visiting old friends

in the city. Capt Stump is one of the

oldest steamboat men in the country.

having been on the river the past 28

years, and for a long time ran between

Celilo and Lewiston. For the past 15

years he has been on the run between

Riperia and Lewiston. He left on the

From Tuesday's Daily

A. J. Tuney, of Antelope, is in the

Mrs. Fish, of Oregon City, arrived

H. L. Kuck went to Portland on the

Editor Blythe, of the Hood River

Glacier, spent a few hours in the city

"There's a hot time in the old town'

Charles Johnson and family left this

is not inappropriate at the presen

afternoon train for Portland.

taught in the district last year.

plished and entertaining gentleman.

noon train for a ten days' outing on

sorts along the coast.

ing near Mt. Hood.

ceiver of the land office.

temperature down below 100.

M. Williams & Co.

here and Portland.

C. W. Phelps was a passenger on the Sarah Dixon this morning. He was going in search of a cool place Graphic Description of the Angry Ele down the river. On account of some repairs to the Hugh Guley has severed his connec

and returned to The Dalles yesterday. this evening as announced vesterday. Those who are in the mountains or but will be here in a few days. at the seacoast now are fortunate, for Mrs. T. F. Wood left yesterday for Newport to spend the summer. She was joined at Portland by her father, A pair of steel rimmed nose glasse T. A. Van Norden, who had been stop-

the Dalles City will not reach here

was found on the streets Sunday and ping at Moffit Springs for several days. left at this office to be identified by the Yesterday the state school board apporttioned the money arising from Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent left for terest on the irreducible school funds own river points this morning in to the several counties in state, on a search of a cool place to spend the basis of \$1.20 per capita. Wasco county gets \$4,906.80. Manhattan shirts-colored, soft

Yesterday J. A. Fordyce found the hottest place that has yet been reported. He states that while at Bridal Veil he found a place where the thermometer registered 180 degrees in the

shade. It was in a dry kiln. This morning the Sarah Dixon had large number of passengers when she left for Portland. Most of them, however, were going down the river in search of cool places in which to re main during the heated spell.

There never was a time in The eternity. Dalies when there was greater demand for houses to rent, and there is scarcely any to be had. This indicates that The Dalles is filling up to its full capacity until more buildings are

today. He says crops were short in A gentleman who came in yesterday from Prineville said that section is experiencing extreme hot weather. Last ously ill for some time past, was this rriday at Prineville the mercury regmorning taken to Portland to be istered 108 and all along the line between there and Deschutes river it

ranged from 100 to 110. Ad Edgar, for a number of years manager of the Cosmonolitan for Sinnott & Fish, spent last night in the city, having recently returned from Dawson City, where he spent last winter. He left on the boat this morning

Today Mrs. Walter Alden presented her husband with a bouncing pair of twins, a girl and a boy, weighing eight Considerable building is going on in the town of Antelope. Most of those It is said that a Lincoln county girl are rebuilding, and in a short time named Jennie Hellwhopper will petithe town will be as good a place as it. tion the next legislature to change her name. She is certainly justified are too enterprising to let such a

thing as a fire knock them out. At the residence of Charles Mell in Centerville, Wash., last Saturday, the beach. He goes to Astoria and Joseph Kohler, of this city, and Miss from there to the different summer re-Annie Mell, of Minnesota, were united in marriage, Rev. A Horn officiating. R. H. Weber and family and C. E. Mr Kohler is a prosperous carpenter Bayard and family left on the Sarah of The Dalles, and has many friends Dixon this morning for Hood River. here who will extend congratulations.

They intend spending a month camp-The wool still remains in the warehouses, where the growers and buyers go and look at it every day, but they yesterday morning, and will permacannot agree on prices. If some buyer nently locate in The Dalles, at least would come along and offer 14 cents a pound for the whole lot that is stored here he would likely find himself immediately in possession of some six or Yesterday was a scorcher. The Mer-

la grippe when Laxative Bromo Quinine will cure you in one day. Does not produce the ringing in the head like sulphate of quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guar-Price 25 cents. For sale by Blakeley & Hou ghton, druggists, The Dalles,

A novel plan has been adopted for adding buoyancy to the stranded steamer Regulator, so that she can be floated to Portland for repairs. Fifity oil barrels have been secured and will be placed inside the hold of the vessel, so when it is pushed into the water they will act as buoys to make it float. An effort will be made to get the boat ino the water tomorrow.

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AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM-EDY .- Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by grug-gists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's

Good Sized Eggs.

got quite badly used up. The fellow While the hens on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleck's farm have had little else to long gash in his scalp and also bit his do this hot weather but to sit around thumb quite severely. Dr. Hollister in the shade, they have been amusing themselves laying some pretty fair On Friday of last week Miss Adna sized eggs. Mrs. Fleck brought a half Helm closed a very successful term of dozen of them to this office for a school on Upper Mill creek. There sample. They averaged 74 inches in circumference the long way and the pupils, Frand, Guy and Hugh Fagan, six weighed exactly one pound. Such whom she mentions very complimena collection of eggs is not found every tary, they having been the only ones entitled to be placed on the roll of

For Sale.

A choice stock ranch of 360 acres all deeded, 300 acres under good three-wire fence, with plenty of wood and water, about 50 acres in cultivation, and eight acres in orchard and vineyard, two barns and some outbuildings. This ranch is equally as good for darying as for raising stock. Located 4½ miles from The Dalles on Chenoweth creek. Price \$2200. Apply at this office or at the farm of J. A. FLECK.

"Saved Her Life."



RS. JOHN WALLET, of Jefferson RS. JOHN WALLET, of Jefferson, Wis., than whom none is more highly one position but a short time and not on my can taking them. When I had taken a half

MOUNTAIN STORM

ments in the Cascades. The atmosphere is surcharged with machinery that had been overlooked, electricity, and everything betokens a storm. I enjoy a mountain storm if it occurs in the summer time. I like to see the trees-huge pinec, whose long arms reach longingly and loomingly to the heavens above them- hend and sway in the tempest, and hear them creak and twist, until they lay prone upon the earth, from which, a thou sand years am, they sprang into exist

> party camping away up on the side of Mt. Adams, in a canvon, that was destitute of trees, with the exception of fallen ones that were whitened by time and storms. Across the canyon were pine, fir, spruce and hemlock trees. A wind storm came up in the afternoon. I heard the trees wailing, and moaning and sighing, as their tops. one by one, came crashing to the ground, and once in a while some mighty tree measured its huge length upon the side of the hill which bore it. To me it was grandly sad, and remind ed me of human lives that in the

> storms of life are suddenly dashed into The wind carried the clouds to the east and leaves of maples and quaking-aspen hurried after. Birds went flying hither and thither searching for a secure resting place, and speaking to each other in unmistakable tones of

fear at the storm which was brewing. That night we had rain and lightning: thunders rolled and dashed against the rugged sides of the mountain up there until all nature seemed to be in a tumultous fury; in vengeance perhaps with the wood for having committed some act not in accordance and in harmony with nature's teachings. The glaciers sent huge bolders hurling down the mountain into Hell Roaring Canyon, until the echoes reverberated and set the denizens of the woods into forious excitement, and the whole world seemed full of sounds. Upon the hill above us a lone cayote set up its weird chant, long wails of who were burned out in the recent fire | pitiful pleading to the god of the storm to be merciful to the children of the woods. The notes of the cavote were ever was. The citizens of Antelope followed by the scream of the panther, whose voice sounded so very much like that of a woman; soon the yeowl of the wild cat was heard and then all three sang a trio which finally merged into a quartet as our dog wanted to have a voice in the matter, and then it was that the tragedy of nature began. In the lull of the tempest the whole ear h eemed light with that provided by the storm-god, then the grand opera by the wolf, panther and other animals began, followed by peals and peals of

thunder, more lightning and then wind, with its accompaniment of fallen every detail. I sat in the door-way of have kept the work of the office well the tent and enjoyed it every bit. The next morning the world was Why suffer with coughs, colds, and peeping over the hill tops, ashamed and like a naughty child after a little stormy temper; but finally came boldly up and kissed his hand to every living thing and making the rain drops on leaf and blade and rock, glisten like millions of diamonds that made the world look brighter for having endured the storm.

So it is with life; if we weather the storm we are better for having done Easy to make and pleasant to take, 25 cents. Sold by Blakeley & Hough-

HERBE MARME. Karl's Clover Root Tea, for consti pation its' the best and after usingit you don't say so, return the package of the past. The building has not disapand get your money. Sold ty Blakelev & Houghton, The Dalles.

FROM CAMP MANILA interesting Budget of News From Trout has made a number of changes, among

Lake Campers. George and Fred Wigle, of The rusticating on the banks of Trout Creek, at the Wagonitz ranch. They expect to return tomorrow. Manila has a neighbor. Dewey is its name, and it is occupied by Prof. Werschkul and family, of Portland. There is a party of campers at Wagonitz ranch from Portland.

The hot weather will cause many to fly to the mountains.

I. C. Nickelson, of The Dalles, is boarding at Mr. Gooler's at Trout Lake. Mr. Gooler meets camping parties at the river, when notified, at very reasonable rates. Campers can procure home made bread, pies, cakes, butter, etc., at his ranch, and don't they taste good? Mr. Hurst, of Deschutes, is camping

it the Wagonitz resort. Delvyn Alloway, Ralph Eddon and Ray Filloon are enjoying their raft on

Trout creek in front of Camp Manila and Camp Dewey as only boyhood knows now. Messrs. Fred Weigle, I. C. Nickelon and Robinson are out on the lake ishing for trout. They will leave a

dozen for us as they return. They have also promised us a mallard duck. We will make ice cream and have a first class ice cream and cake salon this evening, for the boys who leave Manila for the United States. They green, Clarke & Falk have the purest claim to have killed three hundred Spaniards, though Veritas has not seen the boys lately. The kodaks in Camp Manila have been busy lately and some fine negat-

ives and prints is the result. Will send some home. There were three ane deer seen above here near the lake this morning, and two below here near Moore's.

Grouse is quite plentiful too, near the wheat fields More news next week, the war is not

Trout Lake, July 28, 1898.

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about a mile from Mosier station and

small sum of \$800; also a 4-room cot-

lot: situated on Eleventh street, near

Lincoln, three blocks from Dalles

high school, and you can have it all.

including key holes and post holes, for

\$475. No further comments are neces-

To save the grain use Fry's concen-

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ical for the farmers. One grain kills.

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Advertised Letters

The following is the list of letters

emaining in The Dalles postoffice un

ing for these letters will please give

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Clark, LA

Coop-r. G T Dixon, Cliff

Fagan; D Fobey, J F

Brown, Clarence

Graham, Sutance

Gediam, Sadie

Haynes, Robt

Hanson, H C Hays, Mrs B

Hughes, John

Hamphrey, S W

Jones, Frank

McCamey, H C

Mack, William

Naughton, D M

Smith, Martin M

Thompson, O W

Reardon, J F

Weigel, Mrs

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Lucken, L E

Martin, C

Smith, Dr

Weaver, Mand 3

Stop that cough! Take warning.

may lead to consumption. A 25c bottle

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and Biggs have served in the positions

which they now relinquish, and two

nore competent and obliging officials

have never filled public places. They

advanced, and have ever been courte-

ous to all who had business with the

change of administration should have

caused their retirement, however their

successors are competent and obliging

gentlemen, and will administer the

office as acceptably to the people as

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant

fies the blood. Clears the complexion.

everything in it is truly sweet, even

A dose in time of Shiloh's Cure will

coenties can do no better than consult

Wm. Weathered concerning the ship

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best prices. He is thoroughly reliable

and can furnish the best of reference.

He holds recommendations from Judge

E. D. Shattuck and a number of other

leading jurists and prominent busi-

present a gue-t of the Umatilla House,

where he may be found by fruit grow-

Now is the time to spray with Paris

stramer has a regular track. He is reasonably certain of reaching a given destination; but the balloonist is at the mercy of totally uncertain elements. No track, no course, no

normal, erratic operations of the system

man who goes up in a balloon. He is blown hither and thither by the winds of disease. A traveler by rail or

the clerks and waiters.

Dalles, Or.

and strongest.

have Mr. Moore and Mr. Biggs.

ton, druggists, The Dalles, Or.

and Receiver Otic Patterson

Johnsoen, John (2

iate on which they were advertised:

Atkinson, Henry Blakeley, S F

by all druggists.

Brown, J C

Evans, S K

regg, H N

Henlin, S A

Johnsen, W H

Loyans, William

Nelson, Emma M

Woods, J N

Raynots, W

Stewart, Lizzie

Junter, W E

Freeman, F (3)

lark, Martha A

sary, as the price speaks for itself.

just beginning to bear; two good springs of water on place; located 14 miles from this city; over \$2000 ing the evaporator is to cost \$2.500. worth of standing timber, all for the tage, new and neatly fitted up, with lot 50x100, city water in house and on

preliminary hearing at Eugene Monday, and was held without bonds to wait the action of the grand jury. John Morrison's threshing machine exploded and burned near Pendieton Monday. The explosion was caused by smutty wheat. There was no warnng. No one was injured. The engine

Sunday evening, July 31, the Pendleton wo den mills began running fuil force, all eight looms being in operation. The resumption of work gave 25 operatives employment. The wool scouring mills, of course, will be kept running to their full capacity likewise,

called for July 30, 1898. Persons callemploying 35 men. able damage.

> Gartlan was completely surrounded by the gang, held up and robbed of \$25.80.

The proposition to vote \$20,000 of bon is to build a school house in school district No. 1, in Union county, which includes the city of La Grande, was defeated at the election held Friday afternoon in La Grande. Only 134 votes were cast. Of these 63 voted for the issuance of the bonds and 71 against, defeating the measure by the

narrow margin of eight votes. The grain fleet for this season's crop will soon begin to arrive. The first ship that will come in will probably be the Euphrosnye, which will arrive here early in August from Port Angeles. The Fourthbank will soon after arrive from Gerghenti, Sicily. This will be the first vessel ever to arrive here from that port direct. The City of Athens, from Antwept, is also due in a few days .- Astorian.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab iets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggi sts.

WE NEED MORE WATER.

axative. Regulates the bowels, puri-The Columbia Candy factory is a thing peared nor has there been a change in months of July and August there is proprietors, for Cary Ballard still not enough water to meet the demand. holds forth, but the name has changed to The Palace of Sweets. Mr. Ballard which are some fine scene painting and elegant ceiling decoratings that make the ice cream parlors very inviting, and convince any customer that the place has not been misnamed, for

It is certainly evident that the supply pipe will have to be replaced with larger one or an additional pipe will have to be laid. The city cannot offord ness or croup are not to be trifled with | to be short of water, and as the demand will steadily increase in proporsave you much trouble. Sold by portion to the growth of the city, steps Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, The will have to be taken soon to increase the water system.

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them at once. Glasses fitted and satis faction guaranteed by the optician, T. Prompt attention will be paid to those who favor me with their patronage G. Dant.

J. H. Bowerman is putting up a fruit evaporator on a big scale at Newburg. The building which is being built by Professor Morrison and Jones s 40x60 feet and aside from the build-Claud Branton, accused of murdering John Linn at Alder Springs, in the Cascade mountains, was given a

feeder and derrick were saved; also 700 sacks of wheat which were piled near

The concensus of opinion among hose who have examined the wheatfields of Linn county is that the average of summer fallow will be from 15 to 20 bushels, with some fields going a good deal more, or stubble and spring wheat from 10 to 15 bushels. The aphis has undoubtedly done consider-An attempt was made one night last

veek in Marsbfield to burn down the Cedar-street bridge. A box and sack saturated with oil were placed under the bridge and set afire. The flames were discovered and extinguished before much damage was done, the timer of the bridge being only charred. A few evenings since a band of 25 or 30 hobos were ordered out of Colfax by the authorities. All went west in a body on the railroad. At Crest they met a laborer named Owen Gartlan, who is in the employ of George Smith.

He was able to give but a meager description of any of the robbers.

Water system. Any user of water cannot but ob serve that the supply of the city water works is inadequate and that it is only question of a few years when the plant will have to be enlarged by the aying of a larger main leading from Mill creek to the reservoir. During all seasons when there is no irrigating the supply is sufficient, but in the

When the hydrants are opened for irrigating purposes the reservoir can be drained inside of two hours, while it should at all times be kept at least half full, so in case of fire there would be a sufficient supply to protect prop-

bills or doctor-bills?

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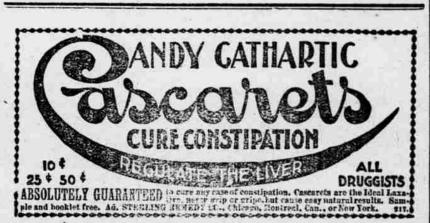
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