LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. Uriah Servise of Moro, gave us a pleasant call Saturday morning

The price of beef has raised half a cent per pound within a few days. April 6th is now the time appointed for receiving filings on the forfeited lands.

new dress and in a new form next week. and the rooms remain open all the time. Hilton for valuable documents from conveniences and are lighted by elec-

It will be a Tyght squeeze if we get our \$5000 for the wagon road over the

Arlington's amended charter bill has passed the house, and is, the law of this part of the land.—Advocate. Clifford Wier a native of Great Brit-

ain filed his declaration for citizenship in the District court Saturday. The farmer's alliance can now be sure

have to look to them for relief. The Oregonian did vigorous work for an open river for which it has the thanks of every man in Eastern Oregon.

Messrs, McFarland & French sold of 116 cents.

We understand there is to be a new store opened in the store room next to Mr. Stubling's, in the Vogt block.

There was a heavy land slide on th track this morning between here as Portland, but it was dug out finally. Messrs Beers & Williams are having new shelves and counters put in the

and are destined for the Sound market. organization disbanded the rooms redays and held services at this place, but Mr. C. M. Baldwin of Ellensburg, Wash., and Mr. H. Hudson of Dufur

Reports from the interior comes in that a heavy fall of snow has covered

We saw a fine sample of coal this morning that was found near Mt. Adams from the Chatfield company's mine. It is a fine specimen and from assays, promises to be the most valuable discovery made in Eastern Washington.

Mr. Herbring will move his stock of This means that if the allegatsons of the dry goods from the building now occu- complaint are true, a cause of action is pied by him, to the store formerly occu- stated. Counsel for defendants gave pied by Wm. Strong & Co., about the notice they would file a motion to make creasing business.

Foul play is supposed.

The question has been asked, "In thartic effect, are more certain in their action, and they not only physic but cleanse the whole system and regulate plaintiff's motion the liver and bowels. For sale at 25 cents per box by Snipes & Kinersly. *

The Diamond roller mills started up Friday and ran till 9 o'clock in the the last legislature, applies to all incorto shut down again. As it is necessary primaries in this city in accordance with faith a Presbyterian and a consistent to send to Portland brass works to have the provisions of that law. We believe a new pin made, it will be Wednesday it will result in doing away with much or Thursday before the mills start up that was dangerous in our political

surgeon in eastern Iowa, was called away from home for a few days; during bottle of Chamberlin's Cough Remedy for it. They were so much pleased that they afterwards used several bottles at various times. He said, from experience with it, he regarded it as the most reliable preparation in use for colds and that it came the nearest being a specific if any medicine he had ever seen. For entitled to vote at that primary, attempt

Sneak thieves are at work around the ing to vote shall be punished as by the churches. A silk umbrella was stolen law provided; the voting shall be confrom the Congregatianal church last eve- ducted in much the same manner ning during service. A man who would other elections. do as mean a thing as that would steal the pennies from off his dead cal corruption and we believe will do mothers eyes, and kick the corpse because they were not quarters. The wretch should have the umbrella shoved down his throat and opened. There is no hopes of recovering the stolen article for the place the thief is to go is so hot that the umbrella will burn up.

Water Co. vs Parker was on trial this for encoun before Judge Webster. The case involves a valuable water right.

Klickitat county has more miles of the Columbia river bordering it than Wasco and Sherman counties in Oregon, yet what are they doing toward an open river. The Oregon counties have worked until they have succeeded in getting an appropriation for opening the lower obstruction, by which Klickitat will derive Sheles and each man appoint himself a commit tee of one to drop a letter immediately to our state legislature and demand that an appropriation sufficient to build a portage railway around the Celilo rapids hours brought in a verdict late Saturday is passed at once.—Klickitat Leader.

George P. Morgan and Colonel E. W. Nevius, who are doing business together at Garretson's old stand on Second street, as land office attorneys, desire to state to their clients and to the general public as well, that it is now definitely the state of t known that specific written instructions as to filings on the forfeited railroad lands will be received by the land office by the first of next week. Thirty days' notice by publication is required before flings will be accepted at this land office. After such instructions are received it will be well for all those who intend to enter this land to come in at on the 23d of September next, the fortionce to have their papers made out and all the preliminaries settled, thus avoid ing the inevitable rush and securing the first chances at the land office by being ready.

eth anniversary of the organization of the Most Worshipful Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Oregon, in conjunction with the said grand lodge, only thirty-nine years.

THE FREE READING ROOM. Deserving Institution that is Kent up

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of this city deserve the thanks of the entire public for the successful putting in operation and continuing of a free reading room which is a decided credit to The Dalles. The rooms are located in the Second and Federal streets. There are six rooms in all, three of which are de voted to the use of the janitor. The main room is 25x40, fronting on Second Our thanks are due to Representative They are furnished with all necessary it is all free, thanks to the self-sacrificing celebration must have burst over Grant ladies who have the institution in

FIVE HUNDRED VOLUMES of books are in the library proper. The and many are consulted daily as referpapers from different parts of the country. The CHEONICLE of course is kept there and adds much to the attractiveness of the rooms. The list is being of success in Eastern Oregon. We shall added to as the finances warrant and we are pleased to see it increasing.

The officers are composed of the president, which this year is Mrs. J. D. Lee. 26,000 pounds of wool last Friday at each of the leading churches of The 18 cents per pound, which is an advance Dalles and are Mrs. O. D. Taylor from the life and lessons of Washington, and For a lame back, a pain in the side or chest, or for tooth-ache or ear-ache prompt relief may be had by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is reliable. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly.

The Baptist Church, Mrs. Snith French from the M. E. church is secretary and Mrs. D. M. French recording secretary and Mrs. Snith French is secretary and Mrs. Snith French is secretary and Mrs. Snith French is secretary and Mrs. D. M. French recording secretary and M tary, while Mrs. Leslie Butler holds the

store for an extension of their business. soon after that a reading room was Messrs. Saltmarshe & Co., are feeding started. In order to assist the Y. M. C. a car load of fat hogs at the stock yards A., the rooms were given into their Saturday. They came from Grand Ronde charge for two years, but when that his intention to have remained for a few verted back to the ladies of the Union, as he did not desire to interfere with the who have since satisfactorily conducted gave the Chronicle office a pleasant them. With the exception of one year in which Mrs. E. M. Wilson served as president, Mrs. Smith French has acted in that capacity and her management the ground and ranges in depth from has been satisfactory. She has given a

2 to 30 inches on the higher agricultural great deal of valuable time to the society | Church, North Portland, occupied the lands the average depth is about 15 inches since its organization and is entitled to pulpit in the morning, making the story ing and destitute, by reason of all means known as chefs, and they command salworthy institution and is deserving of an interesting and profitable discourse, For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there is nothinf equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It heals the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless the response to the appeal is to an interesting and profitable discourse.

The evangelist, Rev Connolly, preached a forcible sermon in the evening, taking the appeal is the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless the response to the appeal is the form and aided by an occasional lecture. than any other application, and unless the injury is very severe, no scar is left.

We saw a few connolly, preached a forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening, taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening taking for his text the words of Pilate: "What shall we do with forcible sermon in the evening taking t the finances.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES Rowland, et. al., the libel case, was overruled last evening by Judge Webster. finds the the complaint more definite and certain.

vesterday on Eight Mile on the farm of the entire day. In this case Juror

neighborhood which has called out the stay, has disposed of a large amount of the way there he was seized by a pain- gone quarter sections for 15 miles in people to examine into the mystery, business and has given general satisfac- ful heart attack and turned back home. South Kansas border and occupied at tion wish the bar, jurors and litigants.

> The case of Marden and Moody vs. R. other side. plaintiff's motion.

The Primary Election Enactment.

The primary election bill, passed by morning, at which time the brase crank porated cities of 2500 inhabitants; it pin broke and the mills were compelled will therefore be necessary to conduct all system and will insure a true expression of the wishes of the people in conventions It requires that notice of the proposed primary be published not less than seven his absence one of the children contrac-ted a severe cold and his wife bought a days before the date it is to be held, givafterwards used several experience are to be such as the most peli-

This law reaches the source of politi-

much to remove it. The case of the Hood River Ditch & Water Co. vs Parker was on trial this ges taken up.

A decree of divorce was granted in the case of McNamee vs. McNamee on Saturday. The testimony was taken in open

W. Lair Hill, F. P. Mays, Zera Snow and W. McCamant attorneys, and C. H. struction, by which Klickitat will derive enormous profits, The people of Klickitat will derive enormous profits. on Saturday's delayed train.

evening, for the plaintiff for thirty five Wasco county juries.

At a regular meeting of the Masonic Veteran Association of the Pacific coast,

THE CREED OF THE BELLS. Brief Resume of Religious Exerci-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Despite the fact that the pastor was suffering from a severe sore throat he preached two eloquent sermons yesterday to fair sized audiences. Mr. Curtis took for his morning discourse the words second story of French & Co.'s block on found in James I, verse 27, "Pure Religion and Undefiled." The speaker said if we asked a man his idea of first rate as were the ideas of the men asked. street with five large windows. In this Over 300 years ago rules for different shots were fired. The shots were exroom the books and magazines are kept, kinds of farming were published and changed by W. J. Elliott of the Sunday since that time books and magazines Capital and A. C. Osborne of the Sunday proviously laundried, and few women have the strength to do the work propand papers devoted to farming have World and grew out of an exchange of sprung into existence. The man that slanderous articles. tricity. Visitors are made welcome and does not believe in book farming rubs up against the man that does and obtains through the head and died instantly. and makes use of his ideas, and so the world progresses.

If we asked what was pure religion we W. J. Elliott was shot through the arm would be answered in as many different and back and a number of others were selections are all good and interesting ways. There are many great precious slightly wounded. facts of religion that have been freighted ence books. Harper's, Scribner's, the with peace and joy. As with the farmer Century and other magazines are kept it is the fruits that tell the truth of right on file as well as many of the leading methods. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The prophet tells us that the head of our religion is accept that conception, but when it does burg this morning the weather reports cooled by use, so that the necessity for take that human word it seems to come into a closer relation to the deity. One drop of God's mercy comes down and sweetens the life of the worst of us. Human weakness and dispair is often falling rapidly at Wheeling and at Park-Then there are vice-presidents from God's opportunity to bring men to him. In the evening Mr. Curtis preached on the Baptist church, Mrs. C. M. Donnell made his address a patriotic one. It

> fered with. the Christian churches of Oregon and Washington held service at the Baptist church of this city yesterday. The talented preacher took both morning danger of a coal famine. and evening themes from 1st and 2nd chapters of 1st Hebrews. The evening service was a continuation of the morn- rising at the rate of an inch an bour. ing discourse, and both were very inter-Reports from up and down the river esting. Mr Cowden is a forcible show many towns flooded. speaker and those who listened to him were much taken with the charms of his manners and his eloquence. It was The meetings now under way at the M. E. peal to the public in the cities and towns are men. In the great clubs, hotels church, he postponed his work here until some future time.

Rev. Mr. Craven, of Clark M. E.

The evangelist, Rev Connolly, preached is evident that great suffering will ensue

ing the day, one united by certificate A Negro that has Practiced Canathal and six were baptized. The interest is unabated. Rev. Mr.

revival will probably close next Thursday. A SUUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. Joseph Whitmer Dies from Heart Disease This Morning.

Mr. Joseph Whitmer an honored and The case of Conlon vs. the Railway George W. Filloon of this city died at Co. is still on trial and will probably Mr. Filloon's residence at 4 o'clock this ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 23.—As a An unaccounable discovery was made occupy the attention of the court during morning. The deceased came here about result of an editorial in the Traverler daily a month ago to pay a visit to his daughter. paper of this city which said letters had Mr. A. P. Furguson. A person was going Whetstone was unable to attend court He has been in his customary good been received from Congressman Perkins over the farm, when, to his astonish- on account of illness and the court pro- health during his sojourn here and last and others saying that settlers on the ment he saw a new made grave. The ceeded with the trial with eleven jurors. health during his sojourn here and tast and others saying that settlers on the evening stated at about 7 o'clock to at- Cherokee outlet could legally hold their brilliant complexion, with a lovely pink discovery caused a sensation in the Judge Webster, during his two-weeks tend service at the M. E. church. On homesteads, thousands of people have Dr. Hollister was at once called and he the lowest estimate 10,000 acres. There will be no other jury cases tried administered such relief as was possible, what respect are St. Patrick's Pills bet-ter than any other?" Try them, you will find that they produce a pleasanter ca-Monday night.

this term and court will probably adjourn might of suffering he passed over to the

Mr. Whitmer came to Oregon with his family twelve years ago and settled at Sheridan, Yamhill county. He was from Ohio and at the time of his death he 56 years of age. He passed the summer here two years ago and had many warm friends in The Dalles and wherever he was known. His was by religious christian at all times. He was a sweet

life and his reward is awaiting him. Mrs. George Filloon is the only one of eral here today than ever before. The his children living here. At Spokane equestrian statue of Washington erected Falls there is a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Marshall. In Tacoma there are two more chanics at a cost of \$10,000 was unveiled daughters of the deceased, Mrs. J. J. Ag- in the Alleghany park in the presence of new and Miss Sadie Whitmer. He at least 10,000 people. leaves two sons: Charles, who is in the railway mail service running out of Portland and U. T., Whitmer residing in three votes. This, while not unexpected Iowa. The body will be taken tomorrow is a serious setback to the project to Sheiden for burial. Mr. Whitmer open river. It is unfortunate that the was loved by all who knew him, and his of this matter; doubtless the difference of opinion regarding Washington's action had something to do with it, and the antagonism or indifference of South-ern Oregon was also a factor of obstrucdeath will be sincerely mourned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.-The house has been in a state of wild disorapproving the Journal of yesterday. Party feeling has run high personalities have been indulged in to an unusual ex-

great caution silver dollars of the min tage of 1890, says the Salem Statesman The Journal has been approved and the bill fixing the salaries of U. S. Jud-

Keep Turning It Over and Over. Keep turning it over and over. It will turn up right every time. There is but one result. A dollar is a dollar, and you can't make nothing else of it when the government puts its brand upon it. And yet, it would seem, the gold devo-

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—John P. Howe, of Portland, has engaged the Hess Grand Opera company of sixty persons to play at the Park theater in that city. The company will leave for Portland by special train on Saturday.

A peculiarity about the "1891" is that is anxious to see Portland and is then adding the first figure to the second going back to Europe to write a magamakes the third, and subtracting the zine article on the marvel of Pacific fourth figure from the third gives the second. Adding the four figures to-gether gies us they number of the cen-

There is more rejoicing in a country newspaper office over one letter that con-tains money than over ninety and nine

Job was probably the most precocious child. He cursed the day that he was born.

and One is Kilied.

peals for Families of Dead Miners.

No Recount for New York.

STORMS IN THE EAST.

Damage.

the Great Kanawaha are falling.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon

IN MUCH DESTITUTION

Springhill are Suffering.

A MEXICAN HORROR

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The Herald has

Viliza, who tells without reserve of canni-

tims to sustain life. He helped to con-

Into the Promised Land

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23 .- The body

of Professor Bancroft, who has been miss

ing since last Monday, was found this

morning in Dyer's pond. Bancroft was

professor of rhetoric and English litera-

ture in Brown's University. He had

and Monday went out to walk and never

Washington's Birthday. --- Unveiling a

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.-The observance

Statue.

of Washington's birthday was more gen-

by the United Order of American Me-

It is now in order to agitate the

The public is warned to accept with

A great many sperious coins of this date are in circulation on the northwest coast.

The coins pass very readily unless exam-

ined carefully. They are of clear ring, and nearly full weight. They are very accurately executed, showing the mas-

milling on the edge is good, and the let-

tering as almost without error. Their

rubbing the coin between the fingers.

It is smooth of touch, being apparently greasy, as are most bogus silver coins.

Hon. P. T. O'Connor, the Irish orator and statesmon, who is now on his way to Portland says that he is astonished be-

yond measure at the development of the

new Northwest. He only knows of one house in London that is lighted by elec-

tricity, while at Spokane he saw every-

ess is more readily discovered by

terhand of an experienced minter.

is inconvenient but not disastrous.

MEN WHO DO WOMEN'S WORK.

Two Editors of Sunday Papers Fight While it is true that women have for their Lives in a Crowded Street great extent of late years taken to ng men's work, it is also true that some men do women's work. In Cali-Big Floods in the East-Pitiful Apfornia Chinese men are largely employed as domestic servanta, and wherever Chinamen go they are chiefly employed in laundries. In many large laundries COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.-A shooting men are employed who make good farming the answer would be as various occurred on the most crowded portion of wages. The reason why men are em-High street today in which about fifteen ployed on new shirts is because the new shirts require more strength to iron them properly than shirts that have been

ly employed at laundry work, mainly on shirts. It is curious, by the way, A bystander named Hughes was shot how differently a Chinaman uses an iron Osborne was shot through the head from the method employed by women. and died soon after while a brother of When a woman uses an iron she begins with it at the right heat for use, and consequently it soon cools, and she consumes much time in changing her irons. man, on the contrary, gets his iron very hot-much too hot for use. begins to use the iron he High Water in Ohio is Doing Much plunges it quickly into cold water. This cools the surface for a moment. The CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 23 .- The outheat from the interior then begins to look for the Ohio river flood grows worse come to the surface, and continues to do "Father." The world has been slow to today. In addition to the rise at Pitts- so for some time about as fast as it is the frequent changing of irons is obvi-

show there is almost a certainty of additional rain throughout the Ohio valley within twenty-four hours. There seems has counterparts in other countries. The some hope in the fact that the river is oducer of dress patterns for nen in New York is a man, although ersburg and also that the headwaters of his business has been for many years conducted in the name of his wife. The most expensive and best fitting dresses The effect of the flood here at this stage that women wear are tailor made dresses which are made by men. The designs The lower portions of Newport and for new dresses are mostly made by men. Covington are submerged but none of the large manufacturies are as yet intermade by men. The man milliner is pro-

verbial. The waterworks at Portsmouth are In the department of nursing, which stopped by the overflow while Parkers- is considered specially women's work, many men are employed. Where paburg has lost its gas and water and is in tients are helpless and require much lifting it has been found necessary to proenra strong men, because women are not stood at fifty-five feet five inches and equal to the hard labor.

Sewing is especially women's work, but the very finest and best paid sewing is done by men in fancy tailoring. Since the introduction of the sewing machine the proportion of men sewers has inin those branches where the work is heavy and requires strength for

long hours of labor. Although cooking is regarded general ly as women's work, the best paid cooks throughout Canada and the United restaurants and private houses where States asking for aid in behalf of the fine cooking is required the best cooks widows and children of those killed in cooking one of the fine arts. It is true, the mine disaster. Something must be however, that the great artists in food disdain to be called cooks, and are done at once for the relief of the suffermuch credit for its success. It is a of the rich man and Lazarus the basis of there is mourning in the houses and it here is mourning in the houses and it housecleaning is looked upon as wom-

en's work, yet there are establi that will clean a house from top to bottom and put it in order, and employ

Boarding house keeping is mostly business, but there are many large and successful boarding houses in New York that are managed by men. The demurrer in the case of Moody vs.

Spaulding is expected back tonight. The a terrible story from Rio Janerio, telling of the liberary of man in that the sunny little workroom above. a terrible story from Rio Janerio, telling of the imprisonment at Salmas, state of business is to enlarge it so as to make about 4 o'clock, when all the wee smocker about 4 o'clock about 4 o'clo bal practice, which led to his arrest. He to keep a hotel. says he was starving and killed his vic-

the chamber work is done by men. Even take found expedient to have men to do the chamber work.-New York Sun.

Mr. Actor's Pinnone Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia, the betrothed of John Jacob Astor, son of flush that comes and goes in her cheeks. Her face is round, and its beauty is emphasized by the daintiest oval chin with a dimple in it. Her hair is very dark brown, almost black, and her eyes, which are of deep violet blue, look much darker for the long black lashes which curtain them. Miss Willing's figure is extremely pretty and graceful, with a rounded waist and lovely shoulders. She is a trifle above medium height, and while she impresses you as being very slender, she is, as a matter of fact, quite plump, not been feeling well since last December and there is not a sharp angle about her She appears to be thoroughly natural and unaffected. Her manner is sweet and winning. Her intimates say she has the leveliest disposition imaginable, and if only half of the nice things said of her are true young Mr. Astor is to be most heartily congratulated on winning so fair and so charming a bride,-St.

A gentleman who is not averse to have the requisite small change had a curious experience in a well patronized is kept at the door to receive c ago. He took his wife into the restaurant after the theatre and enjoyed re-\$1.95. He had not a penny of change, use could not take a broad-gauge view and he handed his waiter a two dollar bill with which to pay his check. Without waiting for the five cents change he started to leave the place. His wife and himself had got as far as the door when the waiter overtook them and tendered question, shall private enterprise and the gentleman a nickel. "Oh! keep the manifest requirements of the situathat," said the man indifferently. "No. tion make up in energetic action what is lacking in legislative desire to furnish needed relief.—Astorian. thank you, sir," said the waiter very politely, "I beg your pardon, but I cannot accept it.

"Why not?" said the gentleman somewhat impatiently. take a tip of less than ten cents. The waiters here have a pool, and one of the rules is that no member of the pool shall take less than a dime by way of a tip." The gentleman, somewhat embarrace explained that the nickel was the only bit of change that he had, whereupon the waiter blandly remarked, "Oh, that is all right, sir; you can hand it to me the next time you come in."-New York

Singular Ways of Office Seekers. "It's a curious world," sighed a Georgia olitician, as he knocked the ashes from his cigar and gazed thoughtfully out of the hotel window.

"In what way?" asked his compa "Well, politically," was the reply. "I mow a dozen men in my county who have left home, wife, children, b to run after a miserable county offic which isn't worth \$300 a year. And for such an office they are willing to pay tinue on its trip to the hill. Priday morning the hairpin was removed and replaced by one made for the purpose. It is only justice to the hairpin, however, to say that it could have satisfac-

"By the way, colonel," said his com-Oregon have the prospects for "good times," and all that the term implies, been brighter than at present. While "what office are you running for

the present storm may work a hardship in some instances, yet the vast benefits that will result from it next spring and summer are almost innumerable.—Oresm, "and I'll have it if it costs me \$1,000."-Atlanta Con-Style in the Bedroom.

The latest fad of wealthy and fastidi-

ous ladies is a craze, not for crazy quilta, but silk sheets daintily embroidered.

Sachets filled with some delicate perfume are fastened in the corners, and a NORTH * DALLES, * Wash. flower corresponding to the one with which the sachets are filled is embroidered over the sheet. Old fashioned "puffs" or eiderdown quilts are filled nside with delicate perfumes, and one reclines not on but under a bed of roses. A new bedspread in marked contrast is made of coarse linen sheeting, embroidered all over in gold colored silk in bold. conventional designs, wrought in the ongstem stitch known to our grand-

mothers.-New York Ledger.

A "Pan Handle" School Girl. Going to school in the "Pan Handle" of Texas—that little known but fruitful region, almost as large as Maine, to the

west of the Indian territory-is not so simple a matter as it is in the older parts of the Union, if we are to accept an account, which seems to be given in good faith by a Texas journal, of a school town of Childress. About ten miles from Childrens, it is

stated, there lives a settler named Col- Or lier, who has a daughter 16 years old named Pauline. The daughter wishes to go to school, and as there is no school nearer than Childress, she was allowed to journey between her home and her Not long ago, as she was galloping easily along over the plain on her pony, she suddenly saw, crouching on the

ground before her, ready for a spring, a panther, or "American lion," an animal which is not uncommon in that region. No doubt a good many 16-year-old girls, confronted by such an ania der such circumstances, would have turned their horse's head and taken to flight. Panline was wiser than this.

She knew that an attempt at escap

meant death. She had no firearms, but she had hanging upon the pommel of her saddle, an instrument which is very commo used thereabouts—a lariat or lass ine coolly took up the lariat, and, with a quick and skilful hand, threw it over the neck of the now advancing wild ani-

mal. Then, with a wrap of the coil Orders left at the Store will receive prompt attention. about the pommel of her saddle, she started swiftly along the trail, dragging the resisting panther behind her. Before she reached Childrens, Pauline

encountered a group of cowboys, who were naturally greatly astonished to see the game she had in tow. The animal, between his choking and his dragging was dead. The cowboys removed the panther's skin and had it made into a sacque, which they presented to the young girl. The animal, however, was first weighed, and was found to weigh

Girls Making Baby Clothes. Every now and then one hears of new instance of ingenuity on the part of the working girls, more especially those who belong to clubs, and so get the benefit of contact with wise and tactful women. Fourteen of Miss Grace H. Dodge's New York club girls have lately gone into a very pretty enterprise. The erative basis in the manufacture of dainty baby clothes. A little money has been put into the plan from outside. If the girls succeed and anything is left above their wages the profits are to be parted one for the girls, to be divided according to their salaries, and one for an emerg ency and enlargement fund.

I do not know of a pleasanter place in the city in which to spend half an hour these places approach the character of frocks and long robes are dropped, while It is a rare thing for a woman quaint blue and white cups and saucer There are even men chambermaids.
On steamboats and steambhips most of minutes over afternoon tea. The girls and the shiniest little kettle are progarded it as an endless succession of jolly sewing bees. They are interested in their task, interested in one another and novel scheme. They are about the only really happy looking sewing girls I have ever known.—New York Letter.

There is in active operation a funeral which is pledged to fight crape and to use her influence on the undertakers, stationers and upholsterers with whom she comes in contact. Oddly enough the women are very young and correspondingly influential. Americans, as a rule, go in for the heaviest mourning, blackset trappings, and the broadest bands. Their crape is not only of the crapiest kind, bu livery is black; prayer books, purses, card cases and even watches are bound in jet or enamel, and it is not unusual to find a women of means living in a bondeir cov-ered with white crash and hung with black drapery. An upholste

had three orders from eccentric widows to paint their doors black. As a matter of fact heavy mourning is no longer fast ionable. People are getting more and more averse to crape every year. One of the signs of the times is the disappeartipping a waiter when he happens to since of the crape and streamers from the door bells. In wealthy homes a server restaurant in Sixth avenue a few nights Often a sort of cap is tied over the kno without any ribbons at all, and where the views of the late Henry Ward Beach freshments, the cost of which footed up er are entertained a garland of blossom and foliage is fastened to the bell-pull.-New York World.

that owned by Pearl Means. Some months ago a friend in Florida offered her in jest a juvenile alligator, and Miss Means accepted it. The little saurian was duly forwarded, and has since taken up a large place in its mister tions. She attends to all its wants with great solicitude, and it is amusing to see the little beast—a yellow ribbon hidden coquettiably round its wrinkled neck—wriggling about in her lap and waggling its scaly tail as she strokes its head. The alligator commends itself for do-mestic adoption by one capital virtue—

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