The Bond to 15-Mile.

roads-knowing that such are the great- forgiven .- Arlington Record. est blessing that can be bestowed upon the country and towns tributary to them. Every dollar put in to remedy a bad road yields ten, and the dollar is left to ful sight presented itself to a reporter. start a second ten. A hill leveled or a On an improvised couch lay a beautiful depression filled in is not for a season, young Polish woman, 21 years of age, but forever. The present road to 15- the wife of Mr. Olijnicki, better known the person who wishes to know how Mile, which has been traveled so long as Brown for convenience' sake, and the to distinguish toadstools from mushthat it seems to some of the farmers a mother of two children, a raving rooms that the safest plan is to fixture by nature never to be remedied, maniae. She was taken in custody by your is a shame to Wasco county. A new Officer Benedict in a lodging-house on one has been surveyed and some pre- First and Mill, where she conducted herliminary work done upon it. dispensing self in a very violent manner, and it was with the steep grades and shortening necessary to place her hands and forethe distance. Half as much again can arms in a leather must to prevent her die in consequence of their ignorance. be pulled every load over the new route. from hurting herself or doing injury to It is comforting, therefore, to see at which of itself is enough to double the others. have been going on in every other way ed mind two days ago. than the one to place the farmers on a The husband was with her in her prosperous tooting. It is scarcely to be place of confinement, and his grief and but one deadly variety of toadstool, wondered at that there is an agricultural deep affection for the unfortunate but that is very abundant. Some depression, when a practical embargo is woman was quite affecting. At about other tondstools will cause temporary thus placed upon travel. The county 10 o'clock City Physician C. H. Wheeler distress. Another authority states commissioners are now considering this arrived and gave the patient an injecread to 15-Mile, and they should have sion of morphine, after which she every encouragement. If they persevere quieted down somewhat and became to the end and finish this road in the more doclle. She will be sent to the allotted four years, there is none who asylum, where treatment will soon rewill not rise up and call them blessed, store her to health.-Telegram. however much dissatisfaction may exist at present. The precedents of the old browery hill grade and the grading up of our principal streets should show this. attended the dime social at the Methowhich at the time these improvements dist church last evening. A program of were going on, were loudly decried.

County Commissioners.

The following business has been transacted at the November term of county commissioners, exclusive of bills

Petition of Lee Evans and others for a county road commencing at a point on The Dalles and Sandy road 120 feet east of the bridge across Mosier creek, running thence in a southerly direction. Read first time Nov. 8th.

county foad commencing in the middle time. of road from The Dalles to Warm Springs at the southeast corner of Wm. A Davis' ranch, in section 26, township 5 south of range 12 east; thence due east on said line, read first time on Nov. 8th, and rejected on account of irregularities.

Report of viewers and surveyors of a preposed county road petitioned for by A. S. Roberts and others and "beginning grower of Hood River is in the city. at a certain rock about four rods east of the east side of the county bridge across Fifteen-Mile creek, etc," read first time Nov. 8th.

Report of viewers and surveyors of a proposed county road petitioned for by A. C. Drake and others and "beginning ht a point on the east boundary of Dalles this city for the past week, departed City limits, five chains west and thirty this morning for their home in Califorfeet north of the northwest corner of the "ill. R. R. Thompson donation land claim, thence easterly along the present traveled road leading from Dalles City this morning to return to their home. to Canyon City, etc.," read first time Nov. 8th.

A Shameful Act.

Another sanguinary fight between small boys occurred Wednesday near the school grounds. The youthful combatants pounded each other up until streaming from many wounds. They would not have fought so long or so hard, but they were cheered and encouraged by those who call themselves men, is their years. The little contestants metropolis. were thus taught a demoralizing lesson that will help them on the road to the penitentiary, and perhaps rob some city today. future law-abiding citizen of his life. Then there were numbers of little boys of all ages watching the contest, all of whom left with the idea that it is smart and manly to fight. It would have been a mercy to have arrested these boys and taught that it is disgraceful to fight, rather than encourage them in lawlessness. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined. A boy who will fight at every provocation makes a man who will kill another in the heat of passion. And since circumstances and education makes us all what we are, the crime really rests upon these thoughtless men who made the boys fight in childhood. Shame upon such conduct.

Descried Her Family.

Mrs. R. D. White, who lived in Klickitat, Wash., a few miles from Arlington, left her husband and family of five children a few days ago and went out into the world. She is a woman of prepossessing appearance and more than ordinary intelligence, but seems to have become infatuated with the idea that she is worthy of a higher or more pleasant life than staying at home with her husband and attending to the duties incumbent on a wife and mother, All to forgive and smile on her. None but weather lambs. Suitable reward will be even will dispise and scorn her. There the recovery of the same. is nothing possible for her to do but to return to her family, acknowledge

the wrong she has done them, and by a life devoted to their happiness, place THE CHRONICLE is a friend of good herself in a position so that she can be

A Young Polish Woman Goes Crary.

In the front cell of the city jail a piti-

value of every acre of tillable land, and The Olijnicks were living at the Casmake lasting prosperity. Not only this, cades up to a formight ago, where the but many of the roads and highways of busband was employed as a tooldresser. the state are in such a wretched cou- The wife was then taken sick and value says that in deaths from toaddition that the general prosperity of the brought to St. Vincent's hospital, stool poisoning it is usually the uncountry is actually impeded thereby. In remaining there till the early part of the loaded gun which is discharged into the last half century improvements week. She first gave signs of a disorder-

Dime Social.

A pleasant time was had by those who considerable merit was prepared, as follaws:

Stuging from Finest of the Wheat, Prayer. Opening address, Rev. Whisler, Organ solo, Mrs. E. J. Collins, Recitation, Fanny Cheesman. Bass solo, Mr. Magee. Recitation, Lola Eubank. Vocal duet, Myrtle and Retta Stone. Singing from Finest of the Wheat.

The program was followed by a delectable lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee, and the remainder of the evening Petition of B. Delore and others for a was devoted to a general social good

PERSONAL MENTION.

We dnesday.

Mr. John Osborne is stationed at Umatilla.

Mr. C. J. Bright of Wasco was in the city vesterday.

Mr. C. P. Heald, a prominent fruit Mrs. T. W.Sparks of Portland is visit-

ing at the residence of Mrs. Booth in this city. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wood have gone

to Portland. They left this morning by the steamer Regulator.

Mr. Dunne of Kelly, Dunne & Co. of Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Dunne were passengers on the Str Regulator

Thursday. Mr. J. B. Mowry of Moro is in the

city today.

Mrs. Jewett of White Salmon returned home this morning. Mrs. T. W. Sparks and son left this morning for Portland.

Mrs. Wm. Strong and family went to they could hardly see, and blood was Portland this morning on the Regulator. Messrs. Breyman and Summerville, bankers of Portland, left for home this

Mrs. Buchler and Mrs. Lauretson took

but whose only claim to the distinction the steamer this morning for Oregon's

Friday.

Mr. Frank Fulton of Biggs is in the

Mr. James Leary is dangerously ill with typhoid pneumonia.

Rev. W. C. Curtis returned from an extended visit in the east this morning.

Mrs. Ira Powers, jr., and Miss Male Norton of Portland are guests of the Misses Michell and the Misses Williams.

A New Barley.

A valuable new barley is the Egyptian variety. It yields more to the acre, at the same time being richer and making better feed. It is superior for sonp and when ground and treated like corn meal, makes bread impossible to distinguish from corn bread. Call at THE CHRONICLE office and see sample. A limited ouantity of seed can be obtained for a dollar a bushel.

Spring Medicine.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills on account of their mild action are especially adapted for correcting spring disorders, such as impure blood, tired brain and aching and worn out body. act promptly on the Liver and Kidneys drive out all impurities from the blood, and malaria from the system. Only one pill for a dose. Try them this one pill for a dose. Try them this spring. Sold at 25 etc. a box by Blakely & Houghton, Druggists, The Dalles, Or.

Sheep Lost.

Lost on the range between the head of good people will pity her, but not one will Mill creek and Tygh Valley, 160 head of say she did right. Her own conscience ewes and lambs, branded 8, H., ear will continually upbraid her. She can- mark crop in right, swallow fork in left not go down on her knees and ask God in ewes and same mark reversed in the vicious will tolerate her, and they given for information that will lead to it is to keep from saying too much.

SOLOMON HOUSER.

Tygh Valley, Or.

THE DEADLY TOADSTOOL

How the Mushroom Ma., Be Distinguished from Its Poisonous Imitator.

The epidemic of deaths from toadstool poisoning continues abatement, says the Philadelphia Record. The alarm is spread. Columns have been printed, most of them revealing the fact that the writers could not tell a toadstool from a mush room, and terminating usually with the sage and satisfying advice to mushrooms from a reliable dealer." In the meantime, at a season when mushrooms are growing in many fields and the deadly toadstool appears in every woods, people continue to eat toadstools for mushrooms and last an authoritative word on the subject in a letter from Charles McIlvaine. who is the recognized New Jersey authority on hymenomycetes, to the Haddonfield News, Briefly, Mr. McIlthe unloaded brain, and that it is those who think they know all about the edible mushrooms who usually get poisoned. He explains that there that many toadstools are just as edible as mushrooms. Mr. McIlvaine says he has never found the deadly tondstool growing in a field nor the edible mushroom in a woods. The mushroom grows directly from manure. The deadly toadstool grows from sheath, which may be either pulled up with the specimen or which may remain in the ground when the stem comes loose from it. The gills of the deadly tondstool alvaya remain white, or in age are slightly tinged with yellow. The mushroom gills under the cap are pinkish, changing to purplish black The poison of the deadly with age. toadstool does not take effect under eight hours. The antidote is a hypodermic injection of one-sixtieth of a grain of atropine at each dose until one-twentieth of a grain is administered or the action of the arrested. The circulation of Mr. McIlvaine's explicit directions will keep people from hunting for mushrooms in the woods, will enable them to avoid the deadly toadstool and perhaps save many lives

STONEWALL JACKSON'S DEATH.

A Touching Incident in the Last Moments of the Famous General

Then came the death wound, and after nearly a week's unavoidable detention Mrs. Jackson reached her husband's deathbed, writes Mrs. Jefferson Davis in an interesting sketch with portrait of "The Widow of Stonewall Jackson" in the Ladies Home Journal. Spent with the anguish of his wounds

he lay dying, too near the silence of the grave to do more than murmur to his wife: "Speak louder, I want to bear all you say," and feebly to caress his baby with a whispered: "My sweet one, my treasure," while the innecent smiled in his dying face. Then was the heart-broken wife and

mother given strength to minister to both these objects of her love. From her firm lips the dying hero learned that the gates of Heaven were ajar for bis entrance. Controlling her bitter grief she sung for him the sacred songs on which his fainting spirit soured up-ward to its rest. When all was over. and she had followed him to his grave. ie agnin sought her inther's roof, and there hid her bowed head among her own people, to live only for her buby.

In strict retirement the young widow husbanded her means until her daughter was grown a pretty, graceful young woman, and then, to promote her child's happiness, the mother emerged from the privacy in which she had lived since her husband's death, and visited both the southern and northern states. In the course of time her daughter became engaged to a young Virginian, Mr. Christian, of Richmond. and a few months later was married to him.

Shortly after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Christian removed to California, whither Mrs. Jackson accompanied them. They returned a short time later to Charlotte, N. C., where they took a house and lived together. Now, however, the widow's next trial was imminent. Mrs. Christian was attacked by a prostrating fever and succumbed. after bearing her illness with great

CHOICE HUMOR.

BARLOW-"Who composed opera?" Cadley-"I don't think it ever was composed. I don't notice any composure in it."

"Passlow, what is your idea of a "I am." gentleman?" "By jove. Parlow, you always do have original ideas, don't you?" "And how is your table?" asked the

prospective boarder. "Splendid," said the landlady. "Why it's so rich that people are dying of indigestion in my house all the time." "What marvelous vitality Slithurs

has! He's been ill air months now. Any other man would have died." isn't vitality. It's the times. He is so hard up he cannot even pay his last debt to nature."—Harper's Bazar.

GARNERED GRAIN.

GIVE greed the rein and it will run itself to death.

Hore's best pictures are made for contented people. EVERY land that flows with milk and honey has giants in it.

THERE can be no such thing as the right use of a wrong thing.

It is easier not to speak at all than

THERE is a touch of flavor in the garden truck that is only known to the man who swings the hoe.

LIFE UN THE COURSE WAVE. In 1892 there were 1,305 vessels of all kinds built in the United States, with

an estimate tonnage of 190,000,000. Since the establishment of our lifesaving service in 1871, 0,080 persons have been succored at the stations

THE life-saving service on the British coast was established in 1824, and has been the means of saving 34,048 lives.

THE naval warfure of the world was revolutionized by the battle between the Merrimae and Monitor, March u,

Is 1670 the Dutch owned and operated one-half of the world's shipping; now they own about 1 per cent of the

Oven 80 per cent, of the shipping of the world is built on the British Isles. and nearly one-half of this on the Clyde.

ONLY one-fourth of the American shipping is engaged on the high seas. 77 per cent, being river, lake and coast ing trade. THE navigable river mileage of Eu-

rope, Asia and America is 144,752 miles. The United States has the greatest river milenge, 47,355.

THE longest artificial water course in the world is the Bengal canal, 000 miles; the next is the Eric, 303. Each cost nearly \$10,000,000.

In 1830 the steam tonnage of the world was 20,000, the sailing tonnage 5,814,000; in 1888 the former was 9,040. 800, the Intter 12,640,000. Some of the steamship companies em-

ploy more men than are enlisted in the econd-class navies of Europe. Cunard line employs 10,000. The United States has 242 life-saving

stations, 181 on the Atlantic, 48 on the lakes, 18 on the Pacific and one at the Ohio falls, Louisville, Ky.

COWBOY DUEL IN VENEZUELA. They Loved a Little Indian Girl of the Orinoco Plains.

I witnessed a strange duel on one of President Crespo's big cattle ranches in the interior of Venezuela. Two 78nqueros, or cowboys, were enamored of the same dark-eyed little Indian girl of the great Orinoco plains and they decided to settle by a duel with the lasso which of them should take her to wife. A dozen fellow vanqueros assembled to witness the fray.

The lovers, says the Florida Times Union, soon appeared mounted on mettlesome mustangs, each with a long, powerful lariat of tough cow-They were both experts with the lasso, and their horsemanship was a marvel. They approached to within forty and fifty yards of each other, then began to maneuver for a deciding cast. After several feints the larint of the younger of the rivals, a handsome sun-bronzed fellow from Carabobo went whizzing through the air se swiftly that the eye could scarcely follow it. The other sank his spurs deep into his mustang. The animal sprang forward just in time to save his master from the noose, and as he did so the accord lasso rose in the air and settled around the shoulders of the man who missed, pinning his arms to his sides as in a vise. He was jerked headlong out of his suddle.

His successful rival drew him along hand over hand, half lifting him from the ground by the tenacious thong. and put a bullet square between his eves. He then turned and rode directly to the camp where lived the cause

of this barbaric scene She mounted behind him and he came galloping back swinging his sombrero.

MISSING LINKS.

Ir has been ascertained by Prof. Kernot, of the Melbourn university, Australin, that the usually assumed weight of 50 to 100 pounds persquare foot, proanced by a dense crowd of persons, may be largely exceeded.

An Illustration of the inconvenlences of too much learning is furnished by a page in an encyclopædia where "Sweet flag, see Acorns: Sweet gum, see Liquidamber; Sweet pea, see Lathyrus; Sweet potato, see Butatas.

A TEALS on the Great Northern railroad was delayed for some time recently while crossing the long bridge near Blaine, Wash., by a steer which persisted in walking the entire length the bridge on the ties in front of the tenin.

A BALTIMORE invention is designed to outwit train robbers. It is a double safe lock for express car safes. Should the messenger be attacked he throws the combination on lock No. 2 and the safe can then be opened only at the terminal station.

Ir has been said that the world pays most to those who kill-generals and great lords; next most to those who amuse-singers and actors, while those who preach, teach and write for the papers come along somewhere near the bottom of the list.

In splitting open a log at Middlesborough, Ky., workmen discovered a dark-brown spherical mass, which proved to be a tond. It was at first perfectly lifeless, but upon coming in contact with the air showed signs of life and soon began to hop.

MEN OF AMERICA.

GES. GRANT once declined to serve as president of the Panama Canal company, with a salary of \$28,000, because he thought its scheme impracticable.

JULIUS STEILING MORTON is a gradnate of the University of Michigan. class of 1858. He was private secre-tary to Lewis Cass before moving to Nabraska.

FORNEY MELHOUN, of Smithfield township, Jefferson county, O., sixtyfive years old, has finished plowing thirty acres of land, using a team of horses, each of which is thirty years old. The man and horses finished fresh.

DAVID H. SHITH, son of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, has been an ininto of the applies for the image at

Cut flowers and winter blooming plants for sale by Mrs. Phillips.

HELEN KALLING -- HUS. Blind and Deaf, Yet She Talks and Writes

to Perfection There is now in Washington, the temporary guest of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, a beautiful little girl who was born blind, deaf and dumb. name is Helen Keller, and, though handicapped by the loss of the two most important senses and as yet but thirteen years old, she already shows a brightness of intellect that promises to

make her famous as a writer Prof. Bell, who told the theilling and pathetic story of this second Laura most of the forences, and agrange Bridgeman at the recent annual meeting of the national academy of sciences Washington, considers the case of Helen Keller as incomparably more re-



MELLEN RELLER.

markable than that of her sister unfortunate. He regards her as a wonder, both relatively and absolutely. He declares that, handicapped as she is, she need not fear to be measured intellectually with other girls who have had every advantage.

Helen Keller has not only learned to read by the raised letters and to communicate swiftly by means of the touch, but has actually gained the power of oral speech and can under stand what anyone says by merely placing her finger delicately on the lips and under the chin. Prof. Bell spoke of finding Helen one day in one of the institutions for the blind in Boston, sitting in the midst of a group of blind girls who could hear and reading aloud to them:

Since she has learned to speak one of her delights is to tell stories to her little sister Mildred, and she fills these with the most quaint and beautiful fancies, weaving in all that she has learned in her lessons, or heard from other people, or remembered from past reading, for she never forgets anything. Helen has already read more books, including the classics, than most grown men and women.

It is touching to see the eager gropings of this prisoned intellect after the knowledge that the best of us, with all our eyes, are often as far away from as she. During her early years, on account of some peculiar notions of her parents, religious questions were not obtruded upon her. The child at the age of nine knew nothing of God or of Christian teaching. She had attributed everything in her fanciful way to mother nature. One day, how-

ever, some over-zealous woman told Helen a lot of things which she believed were necessary for the child's well-being. The result was that Helen was thrown into a state of great mental distress and wrote in her diary that night a thoroughly agnostic view of the subject of her origin, which indiented reasoning powers, considering the untaught condition of her mind, of a high order.

Helen Keller is to be Prof. Bell's Houghton. guest for some time in Washington. He has known the little girl ever since she was six years old and loves ner dearty. Helen is a fine French scholar and has recently received a large price for a magazine article.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Ax oil-well in Venango county, Pa. is called the pulpit, because it does all its spouting on Sunday. A stratz sponge has been found on

the coast of Florida with a circumference of five feet six inches. A STEEL ship has been constructed in Cardiff, Wales, with the standing rig-

ging, as well as the hull, all of steel. CHRISTINE NILSSON has her dining room papered with hotel bills which she has paid during her professional tours. The total sum is enormous.

A prace of coal which strikingly resembles a human skull has been taken sut of a mine near Macon, Mo. Many believe it is a petrifaction.

A CERTAIN Mr. Henry, an American living in France, has succeeded in making a clock entirely of paper, without will run two years without wearing out.

THE curious custom of placing a horseshoe on the grave of the colored dead is still practiced down south. The belief is that the horseshoe will keep the witches from riding the deceased's spirit.

Ix a house in London there is a room the walls of which are completely papered with postnge stamps. It is estimated that these stamps would be worth five million dollars but for the circumstance that they are not genu-

Over \$100,000 was netted by the recent sale in Paris of the collection of pictures belonging to M. Coquelin

MISS SELINA HARRIS, of Frankfort, Ky., has been asked by the author of "Ben-Hur" to sit for a picture of Eather

In the spring of 1883 a Hungarian Jew sent to a Vienna paper a grain of wheat on which he had written 309 words taken from Sissot's book of

THE Stonehenge monument consisted, when entire, of two circles and two ovals, the outer circle being composed of 60 stones, each from 13 to 20 feet in height.

A PHISONER in the Montana penitentiary at Deer Lodge is quite an artist in wood. He carved upon a single stick the heads of all the presidents of the United States, and the likenesses are said to be excellent.

Wreck on the Rock Island CHICAGO, Nov. 9.- Four more have been added to the list of inst night's wreck on the Rocks

Road near here, making eight kin Her 24 wounded, The additional de Edward J. Grady, Quiney, Ill., the hospital today; Malcolm L aged 12, died today; Reuben Lor died today; an unblentilled no today

A dense fog provatied over the ing the atteost caution was many the ratiways several arcidents was though fortunately none were an A gas motor in the North Man railway barns exploded tolar, and rallway barns to blow up. Fire allows straying the building and the iosa, \$100,000.

An Estimate of Orally The candidate for congress at the making a speech in one of the to of his district where he was be known personally, and in the while waiting for a train he into a butcher shop, and without ing who he was began to publisher to find out how he stood you hear that speech this after he inquired after some general "Yes." replied the butcher, there." "What did you think of "Pahaw," said the honest butche, made a better speech than that a dred times trying to sell fiften worth of soup bone." The can concealed his identity.-Detroit

WOOD'S PHOSPHODI The Great English Re

druggist for Wood's Phosphodient \$1; stx, \$5. One tell please, sto will i The Wood Cheming

Executrix' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the signed has been duly appointed a County Court of the State of Oc-Wasco County in probate, executive will annexed of the estate of Underhill deceased. All person claims against said estate are bequired to present them to me proper vouchers at the law office is non-& Condon in Dalles City, as within six months from the date of notice.

November 11, 1893.

CLARA Z. ESPERANI, Executrix of the Estate of James Und hill, deceased. A Great Liver Medicine.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Passure cure for sick bendacht, is omplaints, dyspepsia, indigestics, iveness, torpid liver, etc. nsure perfect digestion, correctiver and stomach, regulate the be urify and enrich the blood and s the skip clear. They also profit good appetite and invigorate strengthen the entire system by the for a dose and never gripe oreick

Executor's Notice.

ersons he ing claims egainst servey notined and required ame, with the proper vouchets they of Mays, Runtington & Wile Wasee County, Oregon, within six need the date of this notice. W. H. Tallis The Dulles, Or., July 2, 180.28

Executors' Notice

Notice is herefor given, that the mediacy been duly appointed, by the Hessel County Court of Wasser county, Organizers of Hessel county, Organizers and the estate of John Baxter, demonstrates having claims against and thoughly required to present the same, as field and with proper vouchers, the same is a Autolope, Wasser country, Organizers mouths from the date of this name.

The Dulles, Or., Aug., 1988

AMER HARIST JAMES WHITTE

Executors of the estate of John list 8-4,wit

Executor's Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereig given that the bank of the state of Oregon for Waser loadily appointed the undersigned the case the last will and testament of Geen I deceased. All persons baving claims the estate of said deceased are been for present them, with the proper within six mouths from the date of maker in said exemptor at his place of makers. Dailed City, in said county, or at the W. H. Wilson, in said balles (19).

Dated this let day of November, is:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. H. LAND OFFICE, The Dear Notice is hereby given that the internal settler has filed notice of his mid to make final proof in support of his and proof will be made before he and receiver of the U. S. Land one of Duiles, Or., on Mouday, Nov. 27, 183, 18.

Homestead application No. 2012 for all in The 4 S., H 12 E W. M. He names the following witnesses to percentinuous residence upon and callows said land, viz...

For Barty, Hugh Chrisman, W. C. Const. E. N. Chandler, all of The balles, Ot. 10-21df. JOHN W. LEWIS, Rept. James M. Patison.

Assignee's Notice to Creditors

W. E. Garretson, of The Balles, over ing assigned his property for the his creditors, all persons having claims him are hereby notified to present ins-under oath; at The Dalles, Oregon, stars months from date. August 6, 1822. wet