But the trees, all white and downy, Somehow take my eye, And I forget it isn't "towny," To gaze as I pass by. And the birds are a sight of comfort, They'd sing even to a beggar, 'Thout mary hat nor shoe,

And the sun hes a way o' shinin' That's sympathetic and kind, Makin' you feel like your dinin' Off o' the mornin's rind And there's the diamond raindrops A nestling among the grass, Shinin' like angels' teardrops And makin' a rainbow glass ELLA MCMUNN.

## The Lost Regiment.

THE MAJOR'S EXECUTION. URING the war of secesyears in the Confederate regiment. Every one of the six would kill one of our men.

army. I belonged to what have given his life for the major; If the colonel wanted to try the
was known as the Forlorn and now they were to send six bulbayonet, it seemed that he was not regiment. I was only 17 lets through his heart. when I joined the regiment,

ty of being admitted to the ranks beined. He was shot through the not dying.

fell in with their ways. There was there was muttering in the ranks. our reputation no recruit who had a liking for jollity would join us. If to six steady shoulders. ways changed to some other regiment as quickly as he could. The recruits ny men like the rest of us, who had heard that the regiment had never yet given back when the colof our reputation. We were always on the march or fighting, and that heart, sir," he said.

Was just what we liked.

The colonel nodded. was just what we liked.

How it was that we kept up our

unbroken series of victories I do not know. It was not because we were given easy tasks, for we often atempted what seemed the impossible. It was partly because we fought with the discipline of automatons and the and at Groveton, and at Fredericks-We had the good fortune that proverbially attends the desperate. To most soldiers, however brave, the fear of death is something that holds them back from doing what they filled gradually after that battle, but were never so full as before. was never popular.

On the fifth day of September, 1863, the regiment was under arms early, as usual, and ready to march, We THE REGIMENT'S LAST BATTLE. were encamped at some distance from the rest of our brigade, at the foot of a little hill, somewhere in the He drew his pistol, and for a mowestern part of Virginia; I never ment I thought he himself was going knew the name of the place. A quarter of a mile or so from the hill were country beyond; but we were not afraid of a surprise, for the old col-

column as usual the colonel drew us foamed at the mouth.

all up company front, as he did at

"Are you Colonel Hendricks?" he parades. Then we knew there was to asked. be an execution, for the colonel! "I am." never delayed the march for anything "Well, then, the general sends you be an execution, for the colonel!

for mercy. Nothing ever moved the He'll be here in two hours."

the offender and what was his fate he had come.

other desired. But other times they were sure to be at loggerheads, said. Major Freeland was the darling of a very lax officer, though he was enemy." sire. In fact, the colonel had been ing when our vedettes came flying cut on the forehead, and as I fell ed director of the United States geolog-heard to say that if he were killed in, shouting that the enemy was als only reason for regretting it coming.

sone. He was condemned as having dricks was splendid; but he could not the major I am not so sure. I am held communications with the ene- do everything; and oh, it used to be certain that I did not see a man .un influenced the other officers at the the best of it.

Our regiment was so different from formality. The ceremony that atlodge us from our position.

But the delay was only momentary.

But the delay was only m the six best marksmen in the reg- must have been misinfor

heart on the tree; and I never knew one of them to miss it. Then the

as a statute with one hand on his taken part in every execution since had fought beside him for

asual thing in the Southern armies, great white clouds were sailing laxily quick. They were evidently good soland in my case I had the less difficul- before the wind, as they do in midcause my father. Captain Atkins, everywhere. It was a day when life two good volleys before they were at commanded the company which I seemed very sweet; a day for living, close quarters with us.

head three days after I reached camp, The major had asked and obtained as if it were made of paper. The so I was not long without feeling to the privilege of giving the orders to second rank held for awhile, but soon aim and fire himself. He was a fine that was obliged to give back also; The Forlorn regiment received its man to look at, Major Freeland. Six at least on the left where I was, Our name because it was always employed feet three in his stocking feet, and right held firm, for the colonel was whenever a forlorn hope was needed, a noble head on a noble pair of and because the men were so gloomy shoulders. He had lightened our and reserved, and never joked and backs of many a heavy burden that laughed and enjoyed themselves like the colonel had laid on them; and the soldiers of the other regiments new, in spite of the colonel's frown After the loss of my father I soon and our usually perfect discipline,

After a victory there would be shakings and solemn congratulations, tree, and then the major raised his man in the real. It is that done a but no laughing or singing. The voice and gave his orders without a hundred times before, and we drank wright, champion "Ready!" Six rifles were brought in the sound like wine,

"Aim!" There was a prolonged moment of suspense. "Fire!" Six bullets whizzed through who stayed were sober, carnest, the air and struck together in the to give place. I never saw a man use mond sculls and in tree with a thud.

onel bade them stand their ground, then approached the colonel with a like raw troops, but stubbernly and championship

on: "Proceed, Major Freeland."

strong as usual. rury of so many devils. The Confederate armies suffered defeats from time to time; we never happened to be present. But we were at Bull Run,

> gave the three orders: "Ready!" "Aim!"

"Fire!" but did not hear the bullets strike, next time they were going to us might do. To us death was a matter of indifference. One of the few times to fall, but he remained upright. He ing for attack behind the infantry. I can remember a smile traveling seemed dazed and bewildered, and the second Bull Run, when we had had happened, and then it flashed back with a flea in his ear. Our old lost a third of our men. The ranks across me. Not one of those six men colonel was a grand fighter, but he could make up his mind to aim at the could never understand the courte-major. Every bullet had flown wide, sies of war. He formed us in two Our regiment was respected, but it except Amos Callender's; and Callenlines now; two short lines of woundder had not shot at all.

The colonel was purple with rage.

to shoot the major. But before he could make up his some straggling woods with open mind what to do, and before the regonel was very careful about post-ling vedettes.

In the old col-long into the camp and jumped down from his horse at the colonel's side. He was splashed with mud from head he called out. Instead of forming us in marching to foot, and his trembling horse

I had seen several executions since alone, and that you're to hold this land," he said, "you may take your I joined the regiment; they were not hill till he comes. The enemy'll be post, sir." uncommon. For any serious breach here in five minutes-I've had a ace of discipline the offender was shot, with 'em, I can tell you. They'll out-John Callender was shot for falling number you three to one, but the asleep at his post, though he had not general says he knows the Forlorn slept for three nights, and though regiment. He says if you'll hold 'em

And with that he mounted, waved all die together." I knew that there had been a court-his hat, put spurs to the bloody sides This time the enemy charged faster martial the night before, but who was of his horse, and rode off as fast as than before, but we had plenty of

I had not learned. Imagine my as- There was not a moment to be lost, of lead upon them that for a moment tonishment when I saw the major The major was sent to the rear with they faltered. But the next instant of the regiment led out in front of his hands still tied. Preparations their cavalry was on our flank, and us with his hands tied behind his were made for instant action. The then we knew that all was over, through European cities, observing.

"Your name is Atkins, isn't it?" he "Yes, sir," said I.

would be that Major Freeland would The colonel drew us up in three succeed him in command. Such ranks on the hill-side. I was in the ness, though my mind is rather consmoldering passions are easily fanned rear rank. There was more than one fused as to just what happened afteramong us who wished that the major ward. I am quite clear that I saw I do not know what the major had was not under arrest. Colonel Hen- the old colonel go down; but as to

"I believed him as loyal as the grand to see those two work to-away, nor a prisoner taken. One by onel himself; and the whole regi-gether on the battlefield! Well, the one they died in their tracks. At ment, except the colonel, believed him poor major was out of the fight this last every officer was down. The last mocent. But Colonel Hendricks had time, and now we must just make man I saw drop was Amos Callender, Company after company, the Fed- that I fainted away.

that he was appointed chief paleontoling the others and kept so much apart
from the rest of the army that we had a good nany customs peculiar to surselves. All these customs were

shelter of the trees and drew up in the stars were out. In some continuous death agony, the horse that ogist of the United States geological fell on me had rolled away, and I survey, and later chief geologist. Mr. was free to move if I could. But for was free to move if I could be was fr tarried out with the most rigorous one regiment undertaking to dis- erals had marched away. There was New York and southward of the Ap-

sible, so that mutineers and deserters came, the sun glistening on their horses and men that lay near me, the author of many geological books. night know what to expect. The bayonets, till there were four regt- magnified by their proximity, stood regiment was drawn up in line, and ments drawn up. After these, two out black against the sky like great

umns, keeping the cavalry in the was going to die and glad of major gave the orders again, and was just what we wanted. Our three the field of battle. I was the this time they aimed at the heart ranks gave them a tremendous fire living man that he found there. I pinned on the prisoner. pinned on the prisoner.

The custom had arisen from an inshed of flame burst successively from the first, second, and third deserter, sentenced to be shot, had lines. When we in the third tack against us that day, and he tells deserter, sentenced to be shot, had lines. When we in the third rank me that he took no prisoners and been wounded but not killed, and had had fired the first rank was ready that he could find no wounded. unfered terribly before he died again; and we kept up a steady blaze. The regiment is dead, and it is forthis unfortunate accident, for ten minutes. Then the enemy fell rotten. Since the close of the war

inal had been killed at the first vol- in the eighth if he could only have cannot believe that I am the given the word to charge, for his man alive who served in it. They all fighting blood was up, and he was ways say that some of the rest mus was to enjoy the small benefit com-ing from the plan devised by his own clearly his duty to delay the action better. I know that the bones of humanity. How I remember that as long as possible; so he restrained every one of my old comrades are scene! The old colonel standing still himself, and we waited.

defiant as we had seen him a hun-erably. The first and second ranks among them. dred times in battle, only now his especially had been thinned out badhands were tied behind his back; the ly, and we had to fill the vacancies grim line of six lanky veterans walt-ing for the word of command. Amos the third rank. I felt pretty bad bender was one of them. He had cause Ike Thompson had dropped. I Hickok, the Shot Putter-Ryan and the regiment was formed, except years, and now he was dead with when his own brother was shot; for four bullet holes in him. It almost he was the best marksman in the always took three or four bullets to

lets through his heart.

to be disrppointed. As soon as the The day was perfect. The sun was Federals could form in an attacking rising high in the east. In the west column they set out on the doublesummer. The birds were singing no time. We could only give them

> They broke through our front rank there, and he managed to keep the to 114 feet and 6 inches. At the games men steady.

but suddenly we heard a shout and tercollegiate records in hammer throw Major Freeland come bursting in ing and shot putting. one knew. His sword had been taken no merry-making in our regiment. The paper heart was pinned to the from him the night before, but he the Thames during

"Down with them! Down with American and Cathem! Follow me, boys!" he cried, nadian oarsmen, and at every shout a man fell. We will row as a took courage, and the Pederals began double in the diaa bayonet as the major did that day, A sergeant who was detailed for Every blow was death. The enemy races. This latter that duty examined the heart and retreated at last, not with the rush race will decide the slowly like old soldiers who were England for pair "There are six bullet holes in the coming again. It was a long time pars. John J. Ryan, the champion

before we shook them off completely. When they at last withdrew, what in 1885 by winning the junior singles take your post, sir," he replied. Then, a wretched looking set of men it was event in the Canadian Rowing assostill with an unmoved voice, he went that they left behind them! Stagger, ciation regatta at Hamilton from ing in groups among the doud of large field in the fast time (for dead The major turned to the regiment, both sides, ragged, almost every man water) of 10m. 13s. At Lachine, in and I thought I saw tears in his hon- wounded and bleeding, our regiment est eyes; but his voice was full and was indeed forlorn. Not more than 52s. He was never defeated until 1891. a fourth part of us were left standing to Callender and the others, he major's right arm hung helpless, but he had found a sword now and was grasping it in his left hand. The blood was streaming down the colonel's forehead. A pretty set of mer I heard the loud report of the guns, to repulse four regiments! And the did not appear to be hurt. For a with a flag of truce to receive our moment I could not understand what surrender; but the colonel sent him ed, trembling, desperate men; and we waited for our fath We had no hope of help. The fight had not lasted more than an hour, and no reenforcements were coming for an 1890, at Lachine. In 1891 he won at hour more. We knew we could not the National regatta at Washington. outlast another charge; but every and the intermediate singles in the man loaded his rifle carefully and Middle states regatta. Both Wright made sure that his bayonet was firm: and I do not believe that a braver being it years old. They are boti

set of men ever waited for death. When we were ready for the onehappened, a messenger rode head- my, the colonel stepped out in front office at Toronto.

Major Freeland advanced and an

luted. The colonel drew his sword, and, holding it by the blade, presented the handle to the major. "For gallantry

The major bowed and withdrew And then from a hundred and fifty throats, parched with hard fighting, there arose an unforgetable cheer. An orderly brought the colonel a his brother Amos had gone down on for two hours, he'll have 'em sur-his knees to the colonel and begged rounded and beaten. That's all looked toward the enemy. "They're coming," he said. "Now, boys, we'll

ammunition, and poured such a rain colonel was everywhere, sending out The idea of surrendering never en-Major Freeland and Colonel Hendricks never agreed well, except in action. There they were both cool, both scenario able to foresse what the shoulder.

The cavalry was upon us, around us,

At last one of the enemy came rid-by his wife, he visited the United ing up to me with als sword raised States, making quite an extensive the regiment. He disapproved of the harshness of the colonel's discipline. States, making quite tour over the country.

The colonel and the disapproved of the barshness of the colonel's discipline. The colonel considered the major as there, and sing out when you see the his horse, and I struck the horse instead of the rider. His blow came really as strict as anyone could de- But he had hardly finished speak- down on my head, giving me an ugly

with the colors in his hand; and after

eral troops marched out from the shelter of the trees and drew up in and the stars were out. In some conthat he was appointed chief paleontol-

hen the colonel read aloud the names squadrons of cavalry. Our general clumsy mountains. It seemed an immust have been misinformed as to interest their numbers.

I could see Colonel Hendricks smile, their yards' distance from the crimer hal. The prisoner was stationed as to receive definite orders. He had a plece of white paper, cut in the shape and size of a heart, and a simple and size of a heart of the size of a heart, and a simple and size of a heart, and a simple and size of a heart, and a simple and size of a heart of the size of a heart, and a simple and size of a heart of the size of the size of a heart of the size of the

rear. When they came within range The first day I was carried home they halted and opened fire. This by a farmer who found me lying o The first day I was carried home

Major Freeland had devised the plan of the duplicated heart pinned to the reason of the duplicated heart pinned to the tree so as to make sure that not a hand was trembling and not an eye was untrue. Since then, every crimeria seventh heaven. He would have been who have a hary recollection of its Although we had had the best of ginia-and I have told my son that, horse's mane; the major erect and of it so far, we had suffered consid- when I did, I want mine to be laid

> -Robert Beverly Hale. THREE SPORTING ITEMS.

Wright, Oarsmen. W. O. Hickok, the champion shot

nutter and hammer thrower of the world, will captain 20 years old; he weighs 205 pounds, and is 6 feet 244 inches tall. He is the most powerful man in many days

W. O. HICKOK. feet. He has now increased his mark of the intercollegiate association in Our third line would have gone, too, New York, May 26th, Hickok broke in

great Henley regatta to take place on

the first week in races. This latter

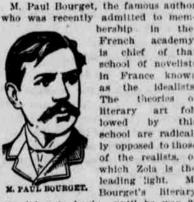
of America, first came into prominence 1886, he won the senior singles in 8n He turned the tables, however, at the National regatta at Saratoga, by win

Joseph Wright is the champion of Canadian oarsmen, and will participate in the Henley regatta on Thames. The diamond sculls event is for the expert scullers of cides the champion ship of England for pair oars. Joseph Wright com menced rowing to

JOSEPH WRIGHT. His first appearance was at the Na tional regatta held at Albany. His first single scull race was rowed in and Ryan are of about the same age. employed as clerks; one in the treas urer's office, and the other in the post

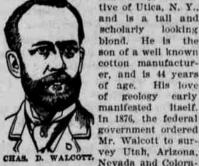
PAUL BOURGET

He Is Chief of the French School of Novellats. M. Paul Bourget, the famous author



school are radical ly opposed to thos of the realists, o which Zola is the leading light. M Bourget's literary life did not begin until he was 2 torical portraits written by him apwas a great success, and he traveled

Charles D. Walcott, recently appointscholarly lookins blond. He is the



Dear Sirs: I wish to thank Dr. Grant ly relieves the pain and quiets the nerves, by letter for the wonderful cure effected and after using it I can go to sleep and upon me by using his Sarsaparilla and not awaken until break of day. I am Grape Root. Last summer I was taken will do all I can to encourage the sale of sick with what the doctors called la gripps. I did not seem to get any better. half bottles of Congo Oil and two and a bad attack of inflammation of the kid-I was constantly throwing up bile. My women's distascs, and that is all the medicine I have taken in legs commenced to swell and in a short time ulcers broke out all over them and Grant's Sarsaparilla and Grape Root. I though I should did so, and after taking seven bottles I AN APPLE CORNER.

to the Union.

Interesting Chapter Ante-Bellum History.

Dr. Marcus Whitman's Perilous Journey to Washington and Its Important Results.

the know that to Dr. Mareus Whitman belongs the honor of having saved the "Oregon country" to the Union? Probably few, If asked about it the average citizen would answer that he really did not know much about the matter, while the student would say that the credit

It was recently the good fortune of our correspondent to meet P. B. nissionary, a resident of Lewiston, try with the first emigration organfollowing facts were gleaned bearing pon the subject in hand,

whom he had settled.

THE SITUATION IN 1836. The country, embracing Idaho, Oreron, Washington and part of Monana, was then under joint British and American occupancy under the treaty of 1818, which was renewed to 1827. British power was represented by the Hudson Bay company, while Ameri- practical test. enjoyed the sympathy and co-operation of the Catholic missionaries scat-

It was in 1842 that news came to Dr. time being, from a missionary and priests, who made their headquarters lamette valley at the fort. While they were at dinner the R d river express arrived from the tion was soon carried back, and other north and letters for members of the parties prepared to follow, the result party with passed around. As dif- being that a great tide of travel was forent persons read their mail pleased expressions broke from them and an hope of British occupation died out in air of suitation pervaded the com- the hearts of British agents as they pany. Finally some one shouted:

The doctor was inquiring concerning the news received, and was told that regotlations were in progress between the British and American governments which would lead to the cesome in the spring from the Red river ountry as a party of occupation. Dr. Whitman's mind was made

excused himself and went home. The jext day he was in the saddle on his way to Washington, determined to predomain. He realized that the joint oc-The starting of British immigration would give that government a foothold from which it could not be dis todged, and the preservation of the interests of the United States depended apon securing American immigration and upon staying any negotiations that might be in progress tooking to the relinquishment of the American

A DANGEROUS JOURNEY.

Ulcers Broke Out

SLUGGISH LIVER.

Grant's Sarsaparilla.

REUBEN WARNER,

Price 50c.; 6 bottles \$2.50.

Colfax, Wash.

Cured by Using Dr. remedies. The

Boise, Idaho, May 29,-How many

was due to President Polk, John C. Calhoun and others connected with the negotiation of the treaty of 1846. But while such is the impression the fact is that the "Oregon country," would, in all human probability, have passed under British dominion had not been for the patriotism and nergy of that marvelous frentier nissionary, whose name is indissoluoly connected with the local history of the Northwest. The story of his agency in the matter is one of dauntless courage and determination, of dangers braved and difficulties over-

Whitman, a nephew of the famous daho, who came to the Oregon couned by his uncle, and from him the Dr. Mareus Whitman first crossed

he mountains in 1836. In November of that year he established his mission n the Walla Walla valley, and for fully in ministrations to the savages

withst adig the United States?" ion of the country to Canada, and flag of the Union should be planted on that a party of sixty families would the coast as far north as latitude 54 while he listened to the exultations of | boleth of the whigs in one campaign

he British representatives. He shortly came to be: "54-40 or fight." vent the sacrifice of such a magnificent | volving in the mind of the Lecretary upation could not last much longer, fruit, and, before the error of his concountry."

### Washington was fraught with count ess dangers, which were magnified by the agents of the Hudson Bay com pany. These agents apprehended what Whitman's purpose was. They knew

At Fort Hall the doctor learned that the direct route east was beset by dangers from the Indians. The agent warned him that he could not get through and endeavored in every manner to induce him to turn back. He was not to be bailled, however, but took out off from credit at the Hudson Bay the route to Uintah. From there he went to Taos, to Santa Fe, to Bent's Fort on the Arkansas, and thence to Independence, Mo. At Independence he announced that he would lead at emigration train into Oregon in the spring, and requested all who wished to go to rendezvous at that place. This

notice was widely circulated and led to the assembling of a large company to make the long journey. Dr. Whitman reached Washington February 12 1843. He saw Daniel Webster, secre tary of state, and urged that the au thority of the United States be extended over Oregon. Webster, however, threw cold water on his hopes. He was fresh from the negotiation of the Ash burton treaty by which the interna tional boundary was defined as far as the Rocky mountains and he seemed to have an idea that the government is future negotiations could obtain fish left upon the mind by current history, the relinquishment of its Oregon claim Whitman told Webster of the wonder embracing all the far Northwest, ful resources of the Northwest and pleaded that it would be an act of folly if not crime, to surrender such a vast domain without having made a de termined effort to secure it as a land obdurate, refusing to hold out any encouragement that the government would endeavor to raise the Stars and Stripes over those whom Whitman procoxed to lead to Oregon in the spring. Not to be balked, the zealous mis sionary, who had traveled 2000 miles under a sense of patriotic duty, sought an interview with President Tyler To him he unfolded his story, and in him he found a willing listener. The picture drawn by Whitman of the wonderful country awaiting American occupancy, appealed to the imagina tion and to the patriotism of the president. Whitman was assured that if the region could be colonized, Amercan rights would be asserted. In reeveral years he passed his life peace- turn the doctor assured Tyler that Oregon could and would be occupied, and and scattered for traders among it was finally agreed that nothing should be lone in reference to the subject until he had demonstrated his his seat the first Monday in January ability to carry colonists to the new

agreed to submit his views to this

land. If the proposed emigration was

to prove successful the president would

insist upon asserting American su-

THE FIRST AMERICAN COLONY. Dr. Whitman feeling that he had safely led the foundation for American government in the far-off land of tered throughout the country. There his adoption, proceeded to carry the was no clash, but, while the patriotic first company of settlers into the remissionary lived on in the hope that gion of dispute. His nephew, P. B. at other points near by, they found 1000 people waiting for their leader to Whitman's car that stirred his patri- appear; and the long journey was soon otic blood, and changed him, for the begun. The trip wasmade successfully physician into a statesman and colo- child died luring the journey and one nizer. In September of that year he man was drowned while fording Snake was called to the Hudson Bay fort at liver. Some of the emigrants remained Walla Walla to attend a patient. He at Walla Walla mission that winter took dinner with the officers and but the majority went on to the Wil-

> News of the success of the emigraturned toward the new country. The saw the caravans of American settlers wending their way into the fertile valleys of the country. In our own country the Oregon question rapidly The people lemanded, not only that American authority be extended over what is now Oregon, but that the degrees, 40 minutes. Feeling rose so high over the assertion of American rights in the Northwest that the shib-

> Thus Dr. Whitman saved the Northwest for the Union. Had he not made that journey the ideas that were reof state would probably have borne dusions could have been demonstrated, British occupation, followed by the establishment of British authority, would have been witnessed in the "Oregon

And in this connection it is proper, hough sad, to relate that Dr. Whitman's activity in this matter cost him homiletics and social economics at the his life. The Hudson Bay company reaffect that it was he who had snatched the country out of their government, Dartmouth, an office he has twice be The journey from Walla Walla to and they never forgave him. They at fore refused.

Do You Know Where It Is?

MRS. W. T. KAYSER.

ELMIRA, OREGON, April 6th, 1894.

Mfg. Co., Portland, Oregon.

have been a constant sufferer for

ceived from using your medicines. I

Twelve Years

Congo Oil,

Medicines.

fortable for him, particularly inciting the Indians against him. The latter were told that the doctor was filling the country with people who would deprive them of their lands, while the English sought only to maintain trading posts among them to buy ticles as they needed. A system of credit prevailed in dealing with the Indians, and those who maifested any friendliness toward Whitman, whom all previously recognized as a bene factor and friend, found themselves

Though the agents of the English the natural result of this arousing feelings of resentment, led to a crue murderous outbreak, and, on Septen her 20, 1847, the career of this heroic character of the Northwest came to an end in the bloody massacre of that date, he and his family and all those attached to his mission being brutally butchered. P. B. Whitman, the neph ew, was away at the time and thus es caped the cruel fate of his relatives and friends,-Globe Democrat. OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

The Dalles salmon cannery ha

Of the 150 pupils at the Puyallus reservation Indian school 100 have the

At Pendleton Mrs. Ella Wager has een granted a decree of divorce from John P. Wager, Mrs. Wager is now at her former home in Schuyler county, New York.

Ruby City, an important town in the Okanogan district in Washington, has been almost wipe out by the recent floods. The los there is \$100,000.

Sherman county has been carefully canvassed and shows 98,000 acres of wheat, which will yield at the very lowest estimate sixteen bushels to

Joseph Blalock, nephew of Dr. Bla lock of Walla Walla, living east of Saturday with suicidal intent. The dose was so large as to defeat his purpose.

The matter of attempting to ge new mall route from Detroit, at the front on the Oregon Pacific, across the mountains to The Sisters and Princeville is being talked up, and probably will be attained. Fine Photographs

At the last session of the legislature the law by which county assessors hereafter the county assessor takes instead of the first Monday in March Mitchell has suffered severely in

the recent floods. The school grounds, including the buildings, were carried away. Several orchards were taken out. Many fine places are now noth ing but unsightly gravel beds. In Klamath county the unpreced-

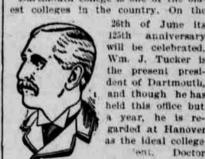
ented high water upon the meadow lands will make the hay crop very short this season. At Swan lake many of the claims located by home steaders within the past few years will be under water all summer. There were made in the jute mills of

the Washington state penitentiary durbags, 1,761 wool bags and 2,239 oat bags. During the month the price of seven cents to six and one-half cents Off the mouth of the Columbia river

a great deal of wreckage is sighted and numbers of uprooted trees are floating in the ocean all the way from the mouth of the Columbia to the entrance to the straits. The trees are considered dangerous to navigation especially for sailing vessels and wooden ships. The wreckage and trees all came down the Columbia river and there is said to be more of it in the ocean than ever known.

DARTMOUTH'S PRESIDENT. This Old College to Celebrate Its 125th

Dartmouth college is one of the old-



125th anniversary will be celebrated Wm. J. Tucker is the present president of Dartmouth, and though he has held this office but a year, he is regarded at Hanover as the ideal college Tucker was born

26th of June its

in Griswold, Conn. in 1839. He wife graduated from Dartmouth in 1861 and from Andover Theological seminary in 1866. He was pastor of a N. Y., from 1867 to 1875 and of the Madison Square Presbyterian church of New York from 1875 to 1880. From 1880 to last year he was professor of June he accepted the presidency of

# ELMIRA, OREGON. Lives There and tells in the Following Letter of the Wonderful Benefit Received from using Dr. Grant's DR. PAUL GRANT, President O. W. R. Sir:-I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the great benefit I re-

## with spinal trouble and the complaints **NEAR** so peculiar to women. I have doctored with several different doctors, and from some of them I received temporary re-lief, but from none of them have I received the relief I have from using your

My liver was in a horrible condition, as half bettles of your Native Discovery for news. My urine was bloody and terrible pains near the spine. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. When I was suffering terribly a copy of your I suffered terribly. A traveling man and I am in better health than I have was suffering terribly a copy of your I suffered terribly. A traveling man been for the past twelve years—weigh whom I knew advised me to try Dr. been for the past twelve years—weigh whom I knew advised me to try Dr. more and can work without feeling as one in our household. After reading part of it I sent for a bottle of Dr. Grant's part of it I sent for a bottle of Dr. Grant's
Kidney and Liver Cure, and after five
doses I felt relieved. I continued taking was completely cured, scars all healed every minute, and it is due to your med. doses I felt relieved. I continued taking up and I felt like a new man. I highly icines that I feel this well; and I am until I had taken three bottles, and was

> Gratefully yours. J. A. ALEXANDER, 773 Hoyt street, Portland, Oregon.

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