"Danger!" is the signboard at the head of Fifth street where the high bank is caving in.

Jakob Kober, of the Seventh Street Bakery, has rebuilt his oven and now turns out bread and pastry equal to the very best.

After September 1st, the police will catch and impound all dogs found run-ning around without license having It is an open secret that the generous donors of the new pulpit are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meserve of Oregon City.—

Clatskanie Chief Wash, Smith of Macksburg who was in the city this week, states that he is in better health than he has been dur-

ing the past two years. Messrs Scoggan & Howard have received an offer from a Philadelphia firm for the manufacture of their hair-cutting inchine, recently patented.

Ran Stricklin sold his unwa shed Cots-wold wool in Portland for 9 cents a In Obio washed wool is 17 cents pound and unwashed 12 cents. In the name of a man named Brewster

the state of Oregon has entered suit against Hunter and Becker for assault The defendants are Sunnyside parties. D. Kauffman, the apiarist of Needy, reports that bees are doing tolerably well. The first of this month they were gaining at the rate of two pounds per

The Couring needs money and needs it now. Hundreds of dollars are due from the public. If you owe the publisher of this agency and the publisher of the publisher lisher of this paper anything, please

E. D. Fuller (of Fuller & Sogg, restaurateurs) received the welcome in-formation from Wainlock, Wash, on Fri-

profit even at the present price. There are no complaints of lice and the crop in this county promises to be fair'y good. The Baptist people will build an addition of 25 feet in width along the length of their house of wor-hip, termi-

minister, has written a letter dated at Wilhoit to Governor Pennoyer in refe-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Chas. Meserve is seriously ill Postmaster Noblitt of Needy was in

Tuesday evening, Mr. Brownell went to Astoria on legal business. Channey Barney is studying law the office of Brownell & Dresser.

Last Saturday Henry Jackson went to Portland to visit his daughter, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Charman are at W. T. Burney and Miss Nors Simpson were united in marriage on Sunday The Baptists gave a lawn social at the residence of C. O. T. Williams Saturday evening.

Dr. George Parrish, of Macedonia, Iowa, called on his old friend, County Clerk Horton, last week.

Miss Addie Jennings has gone to the mountains with the family of Hon. John Meyers of East Portland

On Sunday John Evans of Mt. Pleas ant received a visit from Mr. Lane, his uncle, who resides on Milk Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Charman returned on Monday from a month's absence at Newport, much improved in health.

A marriage feast took place at the brewery on Sunday, to celebrate the union of Chris Hartman and Christina

The Congregational Sunday school held a picule at Morey's Park on Mon-day, and the Methodist Sunday school at Gladstone.

perial mill, deserves the credit for having first noticed the fire on Monday

morning of last week and for sounding the alarm. On other occasions, pre-viously, he has observed incipient fires which were controlled before getting un-

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

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Mr. McKillican of Mt. Pleasant has erected a new barn.

Jesse Cox of Cariby began thrashing with his machine on Monday.

The Sarah Dixon is reputed to be the fastest boat on the Willamette.

John Barreth, the hog dealer, has usally about 100 hogs on bis ranch.

Fuller & Sogg will move their restantant to the Portland hotel bnilding.

Frank Weiland et al. have filed a complaint against E. M. Simonton et al.

The Gladstone sawmill is running and the sawdust dump hard by is smoking.

Mr. Ferguson of New Era says he does pretty well peddling vegetables here twice a week.

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The Chinese gardner on the Abernathy bottom never fails to work Sundays. The Chinese gardner on the Abernathre or four acres upward, and beets the bottom never fails to work Sundays with all hands. miles. In one county, 75 miles from Grand Island, the factory contracts th is year for 3300 acres of beets. The far-mers are paid cash after delivery of the Charles Cutting sold 100 copies of his book in one and a halfdays. The "Eternal Magnet" goes off like hot cakes.

Lakeb Keles of the cakes.

A Visit to Pendleton.—On the trip which Sheriff Maddock and Recorder Ramsby made to Umatilla county in quest of one of the escaped prisoners, they made use of the opportunity to pick up a few salient facts in regard to the Inland Empire. In this pursuit they were much aided by a reporter of the East Oregonian and Sheriff Hauser. The latter gentleman took them in a buggy latter gentleman took them in a buggy to the 3000-acre wheat farm of Gor. Pierce, which is partly on the reserva-tion, where 5 men and 26 horses were at work with a combined header and daily. The entire face of the country, as far as the eye could reach, was one vast grainfield, and so great is the yield that the railroads can't haul it away by Christmas. Wheat sells at 26 to 30 cents a bushel and the growers say there \$83,000 delinquent taxes are unpaid, and that 8000 chattel mortgages have been recorded in about a year's time on which the fees aggregate \$5200. Sheriff

AN APPLE Row. - Last week, D. S. Thed. W. Clark is president of the Bandon Woolen Mills Company; H. Z. Burkhart, secretary; Fred. E. Palmer, superintendent, and G. W. Williams & Co. tressurer. Bandon beach abounds with clams.

E. D. Fuller (of Fuller & Sogg, rester of the state of the fact that he had been whipped. Evans having been brought in from his home day, that his two little boys, kidnapped four years ago in Portland, had been found in Scotland. four years ago in Portland, had been found in Scotland.

The firemen's tournament on September 3d and 4th promises to be a brilliant st eccess, says Chief Engineer J. W. O'Connell Friday evening, a hose team will leave here for a contest at Astoria.

The Organ Institute for the Blind of the promise of the property of The Oregon Institute for the Blind located at Salem will open on Monday, October 1st. Its advantages are free to all blind and semi-blind. Parents furnish clothing and traveling expenses only. Write to E. S. Bollinger, supeintendent, for information.

According to reports, there has not been over 10 cents offered for hops, but as it is said by some hop growers that the goes is not over 6 cents, there is a good profit even at the present price. There culated with both hands as he walked backward. The jury declared the d .

dition of 25 feet in width along the length of their house of wor-hip, terminating in front in a tower, the whole to cost \$2.00. The addition being built to the Pre-byterian church will much more than dauble its present seating capacity.

Easy Lessons in Poker —Recently a west sider played a game of stud poker on a river beat with a green-looking pick up acquaintance from Portland. Our friend and brother lost \$25 in a thing dauble its present seating capacity.

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marled. Cohen was a single man.

Rev. Rhys Gwynn, a United Brethren ininister, has written a letter dated at Wilhoir to Governor Pennoyer in reference to the pardon from the penitentiwithout to Governor Pennoyer in reference to the pardon from the penitentiary of C. Burleigh, aged 72, for raping Grenna Mabel Irish, a fittle girl, in which he says: "The people of Lincoln rowly are highly pleased with your action, as far as I can learn. I have known Mr. Burleigh since 1858, and there is not a blemish on his character."

home or it would he hoo-dood "Next day he hurried Jown town and secured the precious volume, but, "cuss the luck," when he had returned home and put on his specs and began to look for the description of a "full house." "roy I and straight flush" and "four of a kind." S. R. Green, P. Hop Ticktes!

HOP Ticktes!

More first man Woot — "The scouring mill at Pendleton is one of the very best things for the sheepmen of Eastern Oregon," said a gentleman lat week who has for years been intimately connected with the wool industry. "Now they can see how dirty and preasy their fischessare. For years they have bred sheep for weight of fleece and not for quality. The more wrinkles a Merino buck had in his oily neck in which to accumulate dirt, the more desirable was he in the flock as a simple to be spended and contract awarded to D L Paine, M D. for attendance up in conny prupers for ensuing year.

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Water Congumers, Attention!

Persons allowing water to waste, or run all day or night, are violating the rules of this Board, andwill be dealt with accordingly. Section 18 of "Rules and Regulations" provides that consumers can only use water for irrigation or lawn sprinkling, between the hours of 5 and 9 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. By order of the

Woodmen's Picnic. — There was a slight hitch in the Woodmen's picnic on Thesday evening. The band that came on one of the excursion boats from Portland refused to play at the dance in Broderick's park for less than \$40, which the managers of the evening's entertainment would not pay. After playing a tune or two the band left the park. It is understood that the pionic park. It is understood that the picnic will be repeated on Tuesday of next week without extra charge to those who bought tickets to this week's picnic. There was a large crowd present from

A Successful Picnic. - There were A Successful Pickic.—There were about 1500 people present at the License to wed issued on the 13th to Mary A. Tooley and Elton E. Tooley: on the 14th to License to wel issued on the 13th to Mary A. Tooley and Elton E. Tooley: on the 14th to License E. Ely and F. C. Pickic.—There were about 1500 people present at the Currinsville pickic on Saturday. A band of 12 to 14 pieces discoursed excellent on the 14th to License E. Ely and F. C. Pickic.—There were about 1500 people present at the Currinsville pickic on Saturday. A band of 12 to 14 pieces discoursed excellent music and Mr. Brownell delivered an address of about an hour's length on the Preabylerian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Pickic.—There were about 1500 people present at the Currinsville pickic on Saturday. A band of 12 to 14 pieces discoursed excellent music and Mr. Brownell delivered an address of about an hour's length on the evils of the present indiscriminate formany other remedies but with no relief until 1 began taking S. I. R.—Wm. tions of approval. He and Dr. Sommers who accompanied him were hospitably entertained by Hon. George W. Currin.

WILSON-WILLIAMS .- On the 9th the

ning pleasure trip to Morey's park, where the time was spent in playing games, chatting, etc., followed by refreshments. Those who formed the party were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams (chaperon), Misses Greta Strickler of Salem, Bertha Barin of Portland, Annie Dolan, Sadie Chase, Pauline Campbell, Ina Chase, Vara Pillsbury, Florence Morey, Helen Eastham, Vara Cauffeld, Messrs. H. Stevens, J. Shaw, F. R. Hedges, L. Kelly, C. Campbell, C. Wilson, J. Lewthwaite, B. Fastham. C. A. Purdom and L. Driggs.

MONGOLIAN MISSION SCHOOL .- A Chinese washman expressed last week the longing to the writer that a Sunday school be established here. Whether he meant that the couple of dozen China-men here would like to form the acquaintance of the pretty young ladies that would presumably become their that would presumably become their teachers, the lynx-eyed coolie didn't say. In case the school is started, it should be under the exclusive control of gentlemen and wrinkled old ladies, otherwise an "Anti-Chinese Sunday School Society" will be in order also here to regular than the started that the started in the star

CATTLE DYING. - In Highland a disease has broken out among young cattle that has a fatal termination. Green Mayfield, Mr. Simton, a man named Christmas. Wheat selfs at 20 to 30 Mayheld, Mr. Simton, a man named dismissed, petition being defective.

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Since young Janney left here for his Eastern home, as he said, his father has written to a party here asking his whereabouts. Perhaps the round-faced, sportive boy has gone in search of his uncle, Rev.R.L.Janney, whose creditors hereabouts mourn over his absence.

Mrs. W A. Huntley became the mether of a girl on Monday.

CANBY ITEMS.

Both wheat and oats are a short crop. Nursery stock looks well. J. Zeek has sold his house and lot to

man from Dakota for \$400. D. Dimmick is adding a kitchen to his

Rev. Mr. Gardner and family are takng a two weeks' trip to the seacoast. for the improvement of the Eagle Creek
Mr. Ringle's children are very sick road, and that expense account be paid

Mr. Carlton and wife are at Long

F. Hampton is building a new house of 24x32, 13 story. Threshing is down to 2 and 3 cents. Miss Luzety died on the 8th. She was sick for a long time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

E E Long to Mary A Clifford, 50 as of Wm Fordyce claim; \$1650. J W and Nancy Boston to W A Bos-ton, 120 as in sec 17, t 3 s, r 1 w, and 40

Sam, Widow Smith, E. B. Wyalt, T.J.

Agent, Portland, Or.

Board of Equalization.

The county board of equalization will meet at the office of the county a sessor at the court house in Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon, Monday, August 27th, 1894, and continue in session from day to day for a week.

J. C. BRADLEY, County Assessor

COUNTY COURT.

Report of viewers on Livesay road ap-proved and road ordered opened, and expense account of \$26.20 ordered paid Remonstrance filed.

Report of viewers on Leland road: Motion of Geo Randall overruled and his claim for damages set aside; ordered that CC Babcock, J N Harrington and J K Graham be appointed viewers of damages on claim of McDonahl and Gardner, to meet at residence of claim-

ants on August 234 at 10 a. m. Reservey of Milwankie and Foster road: All proceedings beretofore in this Petition of Wm Dreschel et al for

change in the county road granted, and D W Kinnaird, county surveyor, appointed to survey and J F Kochler, Jacob Mundorff and Patrick Reynolds to view, to meet at residence of Fred Holzman on Saturday, August 25th 10 a. m. Proposition of J H Daly et al for im-provement of Cab bage road laid over till April (1895) term.

Proposition of M Armissiger et al improvement of Bradley and Richey road denied, it appearing that there was doubt as to said road being a permanent Petition of E B Ramsby et al for the

relief of Mrs McCawn on account of ac-cident at Lower Molalla bridge denied and dismissed Petition of William Mazingo et al for viewers to a county road refused, the petition not complying with the require-

ents of the law Petition of Frank Almest et al for viewers to a county road granted and D W Kinnaird to survey and Henry Wilbern, Win Howlett and H Githens to view, to meet at place of beginning on August 22d at 10 a. m.

Story Bros & Co, jail acct
Charley Long, ct h acct.
Frank Neldon, ct h acct.
UL Porter, dep dist atty.
State vs Mortimore Edwards...
State vs Mort Green.

Petition of Uriah Paine et al for the vacation of a part of the Murray road dismissed, petition being defective. Proposition of J Barber et al for im-provement of O S Murray road laid over Barlow-Will Mer Co, road acct.

Report of A W Cooke on improvement of county road in George precinct from Wilbern's to German burn ap-proved and expense of \$40 ordered paid.

the appropriation heretofore made having been expended. Petition of W E Johnson et al for bridge across Molalla river laid over till September term.

Report of A W Cooke, supervisor of road dist No 1, for July, approved, and expense account as follows allowed: Labor \$46.25, material \$371.87, super-Report of Supervisor Cooke on im-provement of Clackamas and Baker's Bridge road between Rock creek and Baker's bridge approved and expense account of \$333.53 allowed.

D. Dimmick is adding a kitchen to his ouse.

Ordered that expense account of \$158.15 for improvement of Fagalda's Mill and Baker's Bridge road at Grimm's some fine cattle for our butcher from bluff be paid out of the appropriation Nestucca. Report approved of Supervisor Cooke

on completion of improvement of Lon-coy and Ambler road, and expense ac-count of \$281 allowed out of appropria-

Proposition of J M Strowbridge et ai to improve Sandy and Salmon road laid over until April term, 1895.

Ordered that a reward of \$50 be offered for the capture of each of the pris-oners who have escaped from the county jail, viz, M Green, M Edwards and Al Names.

Report of Supervisor Cooke for com-Report of Supervisor Cooke for completion of bridge and approaches to same across Rock creek on the Foster and Milwaukie road approved and expense account of \$253 20 to be paid out of the county fund.

Claim of — Amen for damages to

Annual report of W E Carll, county physician, approved and warrant for \$250 ordered drawn in his favor for

services during the year. Contract for furnishing wood for court-house awarded to Robt L Russell at \$1.70 per cord.

Ordered that sheriff make correction in certificates of sale of property and that the treasurer transfer to the general fund the sum of \$1.32 from sobool dis-

Application granted of Jay Beach for refunding of road and poll tax as he is not a resident of this county. Report of G W Prosser, supervisor of road district No 4, for month of July, approved and expense account allowed as follows: Labor \$174.67, material

\$97.89, supervision \$20. Petition of I S Miller et al for viewers to a county road granted and Surveyor Kinnaird to survey and the Killen, Joseph Johnson and Jas C Miller to view, to meet at place of beginning on

Application granted of Martin Mues sing for license to run ferry across Wil lamette river at Boone's Ferry. Heport of R Scott on Sandy bridge Herrick road approved and supervisor to confer with Portland Water Commis-

sion in regard to building an abutment above said bridge. Report of Commissioner Frank Jaggar, on complaint of G J Trullinger, on im provement of Mulino and Meadow Brook road approved and ordered that Super-visor Smith be instructed to make the improvement recommended in said re-

charge, the warrant to be drawn in favor of Mrs Mary Hart.

Ordered that clerk notify justices o the peace that in transferring cost bills for state cases in their courts they report the nature of the crime charged, the date of trial, whether convicted or not, the points from which and to which con-stables and witnesses travel in claiming

Complaint of citizens of Clackamas county that one J H Hertsche, agent for J K Marlay, purchaser of property sold at tax sale July 14th, 1893, has given notices to delinquents that said purchase was made in 1892: Ordered that sheriff notify said J H Hertsche to desist form such testics and to notife desist from such tactics, and to notify court if said order is not obeyed.

Reports approved of clerk, sheriff and recorder on fees collected during July. Amount received by clerk, \$7140; by sheriff, \$33.50; by recorder, \$135.80.

Ordered that sum of \$10 be appropriated for relief of Mr Grass of Oswego, who is sick and unable to support himself and family, warrant to be drawn in favor of Mrs W M Evans.

Mileage and per diem of commission-ers: R Scott, 4 days and 68 miles \$18 80; Frank Jaggar, 4 days and 26

miles, \$14 60. CLAIMS ALLOWED U W Ganong, sheriff's acct....\$208 09 Glass & Smyth, pauper acct... Portland Hospital, pauper acct Jas Rintoul, recorder's acct.....
Judson Howell, clerk's acct.... Pope & Co. supplies August 22d at 10 a. m. State vs Mort Green.

Petition of A J Yoder et al for a new State vs Wm Ghileat et al Petition of F Rath et al for viewers to a county road granted and D W Kinnaird to survey and Henry Wilbern, Wm Howlett and Henry Githens to view, to meet at place of beginning on Tuesday, August 21st, 10 a. m. Millard Hyatt, sheriff's acct . Ed T Fields, sheriff's acct . . C W Noblitt, sheriff's acct . . . C H Dye, col del taxes. State vs J Doe and R Roe

SUBDUING WILD BEASTS.

The Special Dangers of the Tame and Tigers.

Now and then, for no reason that any grows suddenly rebellions. He will no lon- groffice. ger stand unprotestingly on the seesaw board, no longer ride the horse or jump at the COURIER office. the hurdles. He comes out instead with a plain, pointed, leonine "no" for the whole programme and proceeds to get square with the game by tearing the life out of some trainer or groom. Apparently his pride and hate and revenge are all stirred up together against all surrounding conditions, and the people to whom he has been most obedient are the very ones he now desires most to kill. When tamers meet a violent death, it is often under one of these unforeseen

and inexplicable outbursts of madness. But there is another and perhaps Report approved of Supervisor Cooke on completion of improvement of Longon and Ambler road, and expense account of \$281 allowed out of appropriation heretofore made.

Proposition of J M Strowbridge et allo improve Sandy and Salmon road laid over until April term, 1893.

Every hing goes well for two or three years, and the tamers, and the tamer, proud of his success and swelling bank account, becomes overconfident. One day he gets a nip from a beast or a stratch from a tiger's claw. This will happen inevitably, unover until April term, 1893. ployed, and without any vicious inten-tion on the part of the wild beast. But the wound lingers on hand or arm, for wounds from a wild beast's claws or fangs, however triffing, are long in healing and very painful. The member swells to double its normal size. The wound tears open again and again, and months pass before the man is healed. The moral effect of such an experience is bad. Perhaps another bite or scratch is incurred before the old one is quite well, and after a number of such mishaps the tamer, though he will not admit it, perhaps even to himself, is apt to become afraid of his animals. Then he has recourse to stimulants to "steady his nerves" before going into the ring.

FOR SALE. But by this treatment his nerves are not steadied; rather they are the more shaken. And the more he drinks the more unfit he is to face the danger and the likelier to take some reckless step which will result in his serious injury or death, for it is undoubtedly a fact that tamers are not infrequently maimed for life, and even killed. Such a case was that of the tamer Heigenreich, who was torn to pieces some years ago while giving an exhibition in Russia. A large lion sprang upon him and literally tore his life out before the eyes of the spec-

tators. Nothing could be done to save the man. Nothing can ever be done in such a case.

when prodding with iron hooks or similar measures will only make him hold on the tighter.

Thus it is absolutely fatal to the tamer to fall into any fear. As soon as he gets the idea that he is going to be be stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county officials as to my reliability. Wm. ROACH, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist.

killed he had better give up the work at once, or the chances are that he will be killed.—Cleveland Moffett in Me-Clure's Magazine.

Searchlights For Canals

A handy little portable plant is being used on vessels navigating the Manches-ter ship canal at night. The apparatus is practically a duplicate of that em-ployed for lighting vessels through the Suczessal I compared to suez canal. It comprises a small engine and dynamo combined, a searchlight projector of the Admiralty pattern, and a mast are lamp and reflector. The projector barrel is 20 inches in diam-eter, rolled out of steel sheet, all the mountings being of gun metal finished bright. The mirror is 20 inches in diambright. The mirror is 20 inches in diameter, 10 inch focus, with a bayonet socket attachment to the barrel, so as to facilitate removal for cleaning, etc. The electrical connections are carried inside the projector, and an instrument simitation. the projector, and an instrument simi-

stated was right, because he had seen the holes where they went in.-Phila-delphia Call.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Only the Scars

Remain." Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James l'hiladelphia, Pa., who certiperforming cures, cleansing the blood, etc.,

fies as follows: " Among the many testimoni-als which I see regard to cernone impress me more than my A PA OWR CASE Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come which broke and A became running sores. Our family phy-

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my

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Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

Aver's Sarsaparilla warmil by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mare. Cures others, will cure you

LOCAL SUMMARY. Prescriptions carefully compounded at G. A. Harding's drug store. L. P. Fisher, Newspaper Advertising Agent 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office.

Weekly Examiner and the Counter one year, cash in advance, \$3.10. Daily Examiner and Counter, cash in advance, Weekly San Francisco Chronicle and the Courier, cash in advance, one year.

Received at Charman & Son's a large one can find, a lion or a tiger that has been doing his duty regularly and well tiest designs. For job printing go to the Coun

LAWYERS' BRIEFS AND FOLDERS printed Teacher's monthly report cards for sale at the COURIER office, 50 cen s a 100 Quart fruit jars 68c per doz.; 1/4 gallon

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95c per doz., at Bellom y & Busch.
Fine Sausages of all kinds at City View
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Circuit Court Criminal Su Partial Payment Real Estate Contract. Jury Summons, Copy of Summons, Notice to Garnishee,

Justice Subpoena, civil, Justice Subpoena, criminal Special or private blanks printed on application expeditiously and correctly. Children Cry for

Eighty acres of fine farm land, mostly bottom, on Woodcock creek, Clackamas county, two miles from Meadow Brook postoffice. Three acres cleared, 12 acres slashed; good house 20x30. Price \$800, of which \$500 must be paid down, balance two years' time. For further particulars call at Couries office or address me at Vancouver, Wash.
Mrs. Anna Taylor.

In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen bottles on strict guarantee and have found every bottle did good service. We have used it ourselves and think is superior to any other. W. I. Mowrey Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist.

these dreadful accidents—a safeguard better than hot irons or revolvers—is a ready line of hose, with a strong pressure of water, which can be turned on at a moment's notice. It has been found that a lion struck by a powerful stream of water will drop his bleeding victim when prodding with iron hooks or similar ineasures will only make him hold on

When moving into our present home I found a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm left by a former tenant. On the label I found the statement that it was good for cuts and burns. I can testify to the truth of this. Nothing in all my experience has found its equal for treating blisters or burns. F. E. BARRET manager Le Sueur Sentinel, Le Sueur, Minn. Pain Balm is also a sure oure for rheumatism. For sale by G, A. Harding, Druggist.

See that Steedman is spelt with two ees when you buy Steedman's Soothing Powders. Beware of spurious imita-

sand sick headache, and adapted to any climate to a camera is provided at one side of the projector for viewing the arc image thrown on ground glass.—Kansas City Times.

Judged by Appearances.

Sweitzer cheese is comparatively unknown in Ireland; hence the mistake of an Irish immigrant employed by a down town grocer. His first job was to go down the cellar to slice off 10 pounds of sweitzer cheese. He came running up the cellar and astonished his employer by saying the cheese was full of mice and roaches, and he knew what he stated was right, because he had seen contests for the superintendent's office and in Tiliamook T. B. Handley, a wo nan being his opponent

Smith Woolen Machinery Co.,

W. CAREY JOHNSON, LAWYER CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

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