OLDS & KING

What Kind of Shoes Shall I Buy?

Is a question ladies are asking daily. If you want medium-priced

Our Gloria

There is no doubt in our minds, or of ladies who have worn them that the Gloria is the best \$3.50 shoe yet shown for women. For stylish, serviceable and comfortable shoes at a moderate price our Gloria

At \$3.50 Pair

Meets every demand. Any style you may wish. For dress, street or outing. Light or medium weights. Flexible hand-turned, or heavy welt soles. Foot form or straight lasts. Medium or wide Patent or kid tips, are all shown in our Glorias. The styles for Spring include both black and tan. All at \$3.50 pair.

> The materials are most carefully selected. Styles and finish are most modern. Will always retain their shape. Will fit where others fall.

AS "A LADY IS KNOWN BY HER SHOES AND GLOVES"

It is important that they be right. Be fitted to a pair of Glorias and your shoe problems will be satisfactorily solved.

We are Portland agents for Gloria \$3.50 Shoes

Confidence

Is the essential foundation for success. To merit and hold the confidence of our patrons who have need for Negligee Shirts is our alm. To accomplish

this we offer

MOUNT HOOD SHIRTS

The best negligee shirts of the end of the century. Careful measurements in cutting insure in them both comfort and durability. Even the smallest details in finishings are given careful and conscientious attention. The newest styles and best materials shown in our Spring arrivals, while the prices asked are no more than for the ordinary negligee

Mount Hood Negligee Shirts are sold by us only, and we've styles suitable for every kind of outdoor wear. Take no substitute when selecting.

Prices begin at 50c and gradually rise to \$2.25 each.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

SUIT TO RECOVER ALLEGED HLE-GAL SHERIFF'S FEES.

Small Case, Upon the Decision of Which Several Thousand Dollars is involved-Notes.

In the suit of Guy G. Willis against George C. Sears, to recover \$280 fees col-lected by Sears as Sheriff between July 2, 1894, and February 25, 1895, a demurrer to the complaint was argued before Judge Frazer yesterday. As the these fees, A. S. Bernstein, who appeared as attorney for the defendant, made that point, and also pleaded the statute of limit tation. While the present action is for only a small sum, it is stated that the total amount of claims similarly situated

is several thousand dollars.

The return of the fees is demanded be cause it is alleged they were filegally col-lected, as the Sheriff had no right to collect them under the law of 1893, although he presumed he had, and that the Supreme Court has so decided. Mr. Bernstein argued that, according to numerous decis-ions, which he cited, the fees cannot be vered for the reason that they wer paid voluntarily by the plaintiffs in the and suits, were collected by the lefendant by virtue of his office as Sher Counsel said the statute of limitathree years, had run, and read the law concerning the time of beginning

"Action-at-law shall only be commence within the periods prescribed in this title, after the cause of action shall have oc Under the subdivision, "within three years," are included "an action against a Sheriff, Coroner, or Constable upon a liability incurred by the doing of any act in his official capacity, and in irtue of his office; or by the omission of an official duty, including the nonpayment of money collected upon an execution. But this section shall not apply to an action

for an escape."
The attorney for the plaintiff contended 'money, that the decisions which speak of "moneys collected by a Sheriff by virtue of his office" do not apply in this case, and asserted that the defendant collected these fees by color of his office, and not by virtue of his office. He submitted decisions from other states on this state of the lons from other states on this view of the case. The law did not justify him, unsel said, in making these exactions, e refused to act in cases until fees were and made that a condition of service and collected the fees only by color of his office, and not by virtue of it. He was a wrongdoer, as there was no law authoriz-ing the fees. Counsel urged that the gen-eral statute of limitation of six years, and not the statute of three years, governs. The court took the matter under advisement. If this proceeding fails, a suit against the county will probably be filed.

Referred to an Examiner.

The suit of Philomene Smith against Hiyu-twe-mil-kin (or words to that effect), to recover possession of a farm on the Umatina Indian reservation, was yesterday turned over to Special Examiner C. H. Carter by Judge Bellinger for adjudi-

Plaintiff is a half-breed Indian woman, occupied and cultivated a farm on the reservation previous to the allotment of the reservation lands in severalty. The the recervation lands in severalty. The Commissioners decided that she was not ereitied to an allotmers, and her farm was given to Hi-yutse, etc. Plaintiff appealed to the department from the decision of the Commissioners, and it was decided that she was entitled to an allotment. An efort was made to get her to accept another tract of land, but she insisted on having her own old farm, and brought milt against Hi-putze, etc., to eject him. Examiner Curter will settle the row.

Court Notes. Henry Meteter and D. C. Fraser wer

d to citizenship by Judge Sears August Lambert, Hars Rasmussen and

Gerspach were admitted to citizenship Judge Cleiand.

The sait of Mark Miles against Peter Covacevich has been appealed by the de-fersion to the Supreme Cours. The plaintiff sund to recover a belance due for work leged that at a settlement had the de-

fendant agreed to give him \$100 and a lot. The decision of the lower court was in favor of Milos.

In the suit of J. E. Cullison vs. Downing Hopkins & Company, Judge Sears yester-day allowed the defendants until Sep-tember 15 to file a transcript on appeal to the Supreme Court, and allowed the motion of Attorneys Woodward & Palm-er for defendants to strike out the exceptions to the undertaking an appeal.

Marie Wetas, a young workan employed in a Front-street factory, who was in-dicted by the United States grand jury for forging a name to a postal order addressed to Marie Wise and disposing of the same, was yesterday arrested on a bench warrant. It is expected that she will be able to furnish bonds for her appearance.

THE TELEPHONE ORDINANCE

Some of the Points in Connection With the City's Official Service. From an official who has been giving onesiderable attention to the telephone usiness, in connection with the city's of-

ficial service. The Oregonian takes down e following statement:
"The City of Portland would be absolute. ly at the mercy of the lessees of the Bell Telephone Company for 50 years, should

the proposed ordinance become a law "The company may charge what they please for telephone service, as the ordi-nance fixes no maximum rates. Nearly every city in the United States now grant ing franchises for telephone companies protects its citizens in the matter of rates by fixing a maximum rate. This was done by the Council of this city in giving the Columbia Telephone Company a franchise, and had that company the entire telephone business of the city it should charge at the most only \$5 for a business telephone and \$2.50 for a residence tele-phone per month. Why should so import-ant a concession be granted any other

"Under the proposed ordinance, street may be torn up and excavations made by the company where they please, without consulting any city official; poles may be placed in the same manner, and while poles may be removed to suit the conveni-ence of the public, they cannot be taken lown; the company may put its wires underground, when it may choose to do so without consulting the city authorities. In fact, the city would have nothing to say about these matters should this ordi

ance become a law,
"The wires of the city fire glarm and the wires of the city police system, owned by the city, are now carried on the poles of the Columbia Telephone Company, and have been so carried for the last three years. Prior to that time the said wires were carried on the poles of the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company: but the city was ordered by said company to remove the wires from its poles. This order was compiled with upon the exists order was compiled with upon the advice of the City Amorney. The city has paid nothing for the use of the poles of the olumbia Telephone Company during the the years last past, and has the permission of the Columbia people to continue the use of its poles ad libitum without

"At the time the Oregon Telephone peo ordered the city to remove its wire pie ordered the city to remove his whose the Oregon Telephone Company asked \$10 per annum for the use of a phone in a police booth—the city owning the wires and keeping up the service. This being police booth—the city owning the wires and keeping up the service. This being considered exorbitant, the city supplied its police booths with phones of its own, got a better phone and at a less cost than one year's rental from the Oregon people. These phones are still in use, and are said

to give first-class service.
"If the proposed ordinance pass, the city will be compelled to use the phones of the Oregon Company for 50 years, and none other, no matter how great improvements might be made in the meantime nor how

"The city now has free telephone serv-ice for its officials in their offices, and such free service may be continued indefinitely If desired, without granting the concessions asked in this ordinance.

superior other phones might be.

'A careful examination of the ordinanwill show that the proposed bond of \$10, grantee will repair whatever damage may occasion to the streets and alleys of city in taking its own good time and number of furthering its own interests in the city, regardless of the rights and privileges of the citizens and taxpayers."

from indigestion, dyspensia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.

BARGAINS OF THE SEASON



LADIES' HIGH-GRADE

Tailor-Made

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY ONLY



TOMORROW AND FRIDAY ONLY



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



LACES

Judge by the crowds of the 750 yards of 40 inch Allsuccess of this Lace Sale. Visit the lace counters today and resist the bargains If you can. They are the best we have ever offered

BLACK TAFFETA SILK SALE

> 85c Taffeta at 74c \$1.00 Taffeta at 85c \$1.25 Taffeta at \$1.00

BLACK DRESS GOODS BARGAINS

Wool Sponge Chev- 490 iots, regular value 75c yd., at Yard

450 yards English Mohair Pierolas and Crepons, 87C regular value \$1.25, at..... Yard

390 yds, English Mohair Pierolas and Crepons (very choice), regular value \$1.75 and

\$2.00, at

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

SOUVENIR BUTTONS FOR THE ORE-GON SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Committee of Three ex-Volunteers Chosen to Take Charge of the Matter of Sale.

One thousand of the souvenir buttons being manufactured of Manila cannon metal for the benefit of the monument fund, are now ready for distribution General Summers called a meeting of the administrative council of the Spanish and Pilipino War Veterans Monday evening at which time a committee of three, con-sisting of Captain H. L. Wells, Captain Davis and Captain Chriss Judge Advocate on the veteran staff. This committee organized yesterday by choosing Captain Davis treasurer and Captain Wells secretary, and it is now discussing plans of work. It is the purpose of the committee to distribute the buttons throughout the state where they may be without cost, so that, the entire proceeds will inure to the fund. This, of course, excepts the cost of two or three

cents apiece for manufacturing. What methods wil be adopted for sell-ing the buttons has not been decided up-on yet, but it will be today or tomorrow. One plan suggested is to have most, ildren, if permission could be secured from the school authorities. The patriot ism of the juveniles seems more ardent than that of the adults, and some teachers have volunteered the idea that probably the most rapid sale would result from enlisting the children in the work of building a monument for the state's soldiers. Several applications have been made to General Summers up to date for handling the buttons, but in some in-stances the applicants asked a commission. This cannot be thought of until, at least, it is demonstrated that the people will not become interested in the work otherwise. Another idea suggested was placing the amount to be sent to a cer-tain city with the postmaster, requesting that he turn them over to a reliable bus-iness man of the place who would mani-fest his patrioric interest by disposing of the buttons. All these plans will b onsidered by the committee before final

ection is taken. Some 200 or 300 orders have already placed with General Summers for single buttons. These, he states, he will now deliver if the persons ordering them will call at his place of business. He will keep a quantity on hand and aid the work of distributing by personal efforts.
One of the first duties of the committee will be arranging the buttons on cards in half-dozen lots. On each card will be a certificate by General Summers that the buttons are manufactured of the Spanish cannon metal, and other instructions by the committee, including the statement that the proceeds are to be devoted to the monument fund. All correspondence concerning the buttons should be direct-ed to Captain Wells, secretary of the com-

mittee, in care of The Oregonian. Money should be remitted to Captain Davis, treasurer, Chamber of Commerce build-ing. As soon as receipts amount to any lerable sum they will be turned over to H. W. Scott, treasurer of the monu-ment fund. Careful arrangements will se made to see that no buttons are mis placed and not accounted for, and also to insure the application of all money received to the one purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of the state's soldier dead. The buttons are pretty, and plainly show the object of their manufacture in a neat inscription and a minute relief of a Volunteer soldier standing at 'charge bayonet."

MOON AND VENUS TOGETHER Celestini Exhibition Annonneed for Tonight.

Mrs. Altman desires to call the attention of the public, and especially of the pupils of the High School, to whom she gave a talk on the planet Venus last week, to the fact that the moon and Venus will be in conjunction this evening. The proximity of the crescent moon and the brilliant Venus form a picture of rare beauty in

This phenomenon was visible April 2. when it drew forth expressions of ad-miration from all those fortunate enough to view this celestial picture. It will ocour again May 21, and then it will be almost two years before our eyes can feast again on this juxtaposition of our neigh-boring planet Venus and our satellite, the moon. Venus is coming nearer and nearer to the earth, and will attain her greatest liancy about the 1st of June.

It may surprise many to know that Venus has the shape of a half-moon just now, and will shortly be but a crescent. These phases are, however, visible only with a telescope. This brilliant flurry will grace the evening sky until June 8, and then be morning star with an equally beautiful luster until the end of the year.

STOP IN AT UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE No. 135 Third Street,

And see the wonderful moving pictures, and gaze at the grand scenery on the line of, and the flight of "The Overland over, the Union Pacific railroad,

PROM 5 A. M. TO S P. M. The registration office at the Court House will be open continuously from 5 A. M. to 8 P. M. today and tomorrow. Citizens calling at any time between the hours mentioned will find clerks rendy to wait on them promptly. There will be no intermission at the lanch or dinner There will be no

MOVING PICTURES.

If you have not decided how to go to Chicago, go to see the handsome pictures, now on exhibition, free, at Union Pacific ticket office, 135 Third street.

Misses' Jackets

Cloak Dept. Specials

\$23.65 har your choice of our regular £30.00 Ladles' strictly man-tailored Suits, all made of the finest materials, and nearly all silk lined throughout.

LADIES' JACKETS

Tan Coverts and Kerseys; Eton, fly-front and double-breasted, ail regular \$1.50 \$5.85 lines; each... Tan and black Coverts and Kerseys; Elon, fly-front and double-breasted, allk lined and handsomery finished; regular price, \$11; each..... TAILOR SUITINGS

For Ladies' Suits, plain colors or mixtures, 14 inches wide; regular \$1.50; per yd., FOULARD SILKS

24 Inches wide, in all the 13C latest shades and designs;

DRESS GOODS All-wool Black Figured; per 37c

SILK WAISTS fine assortment of Satin, Taffeta and Silk Handker-chief Waists, all our regu-lar \$6.50 and \$7 lines; each.

Basement Specials

TOILET SETS Decorated Semi-porcelain, 10-piece sets; per set...... Glass Table Set, consisting of butter dish, sugar bowi, cream pitcher, and spoon-holder; per set..... Pudding Pan, blue and white 22C enamel; 2-quart size......

Covered Kettle, blue and by white enamel; 3-quart size.. 53c

Summer Goods

Tray Cloths Hemstitched Satin Damask. 290 Tea Cloths

Hemstitched Satin Damask-36x36 inches, special........\$1.28 44x44 inches, special \$1.84 54x54 inches, special......\$2.90 Shoe Specials

Ladies' Oxford Ties, black \$1.72 style toes; per pair....... Ladies' Tan Lace Shoes, kid or vesting tops; heel or spring heel; per pair...... MEN'S SHOES

Tan and black, Russia calf, velour calf and Vici kid; vesting or leather tops; Goodgear weit...... One-clasp P. K. Walking Gioves, tans, reds and browns; spear-point backs; regular prics, \$1.25; per pair... LADIES GLOVES Leather Bicycle Gauntlets, reds, browns and tans; per pair.

RIBBONS LADIES' VESTS

EMBROIDERY

Young Men's Suits all-wool Worsteds in the latest \$15.00 checks and stripes..... Boys' Vestee Suits All-wool Mixtures, dark blue or gray; neatly trimmed; sizes 3 to 8 years; a suit.... BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS Extra quality Galatea or Crash; sizes 3 to 10 years; a suit.....

Men's Suit Department

Men's Blue Serge Suits

Young Men's Suits

Our Spring and Summer Suits are made of selected materials, are perfect-fitting, and are sold at popular prices.

All-wool, fast color, single or double-breasted, plain or satin-faced. A suit,

Men's Fancy Worsted Suits

All-wool extra quality, stylish patterns, with single or double-breasted vests.

Chest measure, 30 to 35 inches.

Young Men's Suits, all-wool Cheviot, checks and stripes, with double-breasted vest: \$11.00

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50

\$14.50 and \$15.00 a Suit

NOTE PAPER Hurd's Irish Linen Commercial or Octavo size, ruled or unruled; 24 sheets for... Envelopes to match the above; per package..... KODA GEMS Nest little Souvenir Albums sulfable for mounting prints and ready for mailing; each

SPONGE GLOVES

Ribbed cotton, high neck, long sleeves; white or ecru; 19C

& FRANK CO

SUPERB CITY ON WHEELS

CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL NE PLUS ULTRA OF TRAINS.

Nothing Finer Among the "Limiteds" of the East Than the O. R. & N. Co.'s New Train.

Nineteenth-century civilization culminates in the perfecting press, the telegraph, the ocean steamer and the limited express train. The progress of a region or a prople is measured by its facilities for the diffusion of intelligence and its methods of transportation. Judged by this standard, no part of the United States, or of the world, has advanced more rapidly than the

world, has advanced more rapidly than the great American West.

Within the memory of men still young, the "pony express" was the speedlest means of communication between this more-than-lunperial region and the outer world—for there was an "outer world" then—and the lumbering stage coach, the ox wagon or the mule train was the only mode of the mule train was the only mode of the mule train was the only mode of travel or transportation. Twenty years ago there was but one railroad line-the union Pacific—across the continent from the Union Pacific—across the continent from east to west, between Alaska and Darien. Even 12 or 15 years ago, although more roads had pushed their way through the wide and savage wilderness, they were rough and shaky, their tracks were zig-zaggy as old Virginia rail fences, or blacksnake trails in the dog-days' dust, and their passenger coaches were little, if any, better than the high-grade cattle cars of

Today, the whole vam half hemisphere,

from the Mississippi to the Pacific, is girdled with electric wire, and gridironed with rallways that in all the essentials of speed, safety and comfort, amounting to luxuriousness, are unsurpassed anywhere in the Old World or the New, In all the refinements of travel, the West is fast overhauling the boastfully fastidious East. The famous "Limited" trains of the Pennsylvania and New York Central companies have long ranked as models of sumptuous excellence in rallway equip-ment and service. They are Eastern ideas of luxury-on-wheels. But they must now ook to their laurels. They have a regarival in the new double daily fiver be tween Portland and Chicago, via Hunt ington, Granger and Omaha. It is incom parably the finest transcontinental train in the history of American raffroading. and, considering all the circumstances and conditions—the vast distances, and and rugged character of a large part of the country to be traversed-it may safely challenge comparison with the best trains that fly between the great cities of the Atlantic Coast. It has been christened "The Chicago-Portland Special," but its sponsors ought to trump the whole pack of downeasty train titles, "The Royal Blue," "The Empire-State Express," "The Fast-Flying Virginian." "The Cannon Ball," and all the rest, with some such nomenclatural sweepstaker as "The Royal Chinook," or "The Imperial Columbian." Her Royal and Imperial Majesty of Great Britain and India never journeyed on a train more befitting her titular dignities. The Oregon Rallroad & Navigation Company and its connections combine to form and operate this magnificent annihilator of time and space, and they have spared no pains or expense to enhance the comfort of the transhemispharic journey, while they diminish its duration to the least poscould suggest, ingenuity devise, skill construct, or lavish money pay for, has been left undone to render the flight across 2314 miles of mountain and plain a pleasure to the most delicate and fastidious trav-

The whole train is uniform in color and style. Every car is finished externally in dark olive-green and gold, and on every one is emblazoned in goldes characters "Chicago-Portland Special." Next to the mighty 128-ton locomotive come the mall, express and baggage cars. Then follow, n the order named, the composite or buffet car, the Pullman and tourist sleepers lining car, two reclining-chair cars and a day coach or smoker. All have been designed and built expressly for this model train, and all are models of their kind. The buffet car is a clear case of multum n-parvo, or e pluribus unum on wheels ontaining a library, elegantly furnished reading-room, writing desks, card tables, cafe and bar, barber-shop and bathroom, with trained attendants always at com-mand. The Pullman sleeping car is a veri-table palace of dreams, on which cunning artificers in brass and glass, and precious woods and tapestries, have exhausted their genius and skill. It is equipped with every modern appliance of safety and luxurious ease that can be condensed in a miniature saince 75 feet long, by 20 wide, and 15

The ordinary or tourist sleeper is extraordinary, considering the prices charged for its accommodations. It is in every espect equal to the best Pullman car of a few years ago, and a 300-mile sleep in one of its snowy-linened and daintily comfortable beds costs no more than a night's lodging in any average provincial tavern. The dining car is a flying banquet hall, equipped with every modern improvement and convenience to be found in a firstclass metropolitan restaurant, and serving an epicurean menu a la carte as cheaply as though 50 or 75 miles of glorious scen-

Great Special Sale

on...Man-Tailored Suits.....

Wednesday and Thursday

Fine Man-Tailored Suits, made of extra fine cheviot, home spun, and Venetians, in the latest reefer cut. These suits are made with the latest flare skirt and the new box-plaited back. Regular

Wednesday and Thursday Only

THE SILVERFIELD FUR MANUFACTURING CO.

283-285 Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAW FURS Send for Price-List.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS

Designers and builders of Marine Engines and Bollers, Mining and Dredging Machinery and General Mill and Iron Work, Fire Hydrants; Pulleys, Shafting, etc. Correspondence solicited.

tion. The chair cars are handsomely fin-ished and furnished, and offer many advantages free to those who, from any cause, decine to avail themselves of the sleepers. They are carpeted, brilliantly lighted, abundantly supplied with clean towels and other tollet accessories, and each car is in charge of a trained and untformed porter. One or two first-class day coaches in the rear of the chair cars complete this paragon of cross-continent

The heaviest and most powerfully built always placed in front, and those of a lighter construction in the rear, as a pre-caution in case of accidents—where serious accidents have never yet occurred. Second-class passengers are carried at second-class rates, but there is not a second class car in the train. From engine to hindmost day coach, everything is first class of its kind, and its kind is unsurpassed. It is a solidly vestibuled train of lying palaces, where every man is a sov ereign, and every woman is a queen, who holds either a first- or second-class ticket. The trip from Portland to Chicago is a 2014-mile-long panorama of all that is sublimest and most enchanting in Nature's glorious handiwork, and the time is little short of greased lightning. The whole wondrous journey of 2314 miles from the golden slopes of the Pacific to the windswept shores of the Great Lakes, is accompilated in 72 hours and 15 minutes—a reduction of 11 hours and 15 minutes from fastest time ever made heretoforeand of this the actual running time is but a triffe over 60 hours, showing an average speed across the hemisphere of 33% miles an hour! The train leaving Portland at 9:15 Monday morning reaches Denver at

morning; while another section of it, vin Huntington and Omaha or Kansas Cliy, whirls into Chicago in about the same time as the shortest schedule ever attained be-One-tenth of the tour around the globthree short, delightful days! No grander trip is possible on earth, in so short a time, surrounded by so many circum-stances of comfort merging into luxury,

8:40 Wednesday morning, and Chicago at

9:30 Thursday morning. And the flyer leaving Portland at 6:20 Monday evening,

via Spokane, arrives in St. Paul, over the

Great Northern Railway, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, and in Chicago at 7:30 Friday

and at so little cost!

S. Yamaoka has filed an answer to the suit of the Moro Mercanille Company, de-nying the purchase of goods valued at \$647 between January 26 and March 25, 1990, or the purchase of any goods whatever from the plaintiff, and denies that he is a merchant doing business in Portland. and asks that the complaint be dismissed. By direction of the plaintiff the Sheriff as though 50 or 75 miles of glorious scen-ery were not thrown in with every meal, Japanese store at 252 Morrison street, and

as an esthetic aid to appetite and diges- J. Kato has put in an appearance as the owner of the store, and has sued the Sheriff and the Moro Mercantile Company for \$2500, the alleged value of the property selzed, and \$2500 damages for alleged unlawful attachment. By the time the case is tried out, it will probably be as-certained who owes the plaintiff, and who conducts the store, and what became of the goods sold, and all about things generally. The Sheriff is protected in the suit as is usual in these cases by an indemnity bond.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Big Cereal Yield Promised in Walls Walls District.

S. B. Calderhead, general freight and passenger agent of the Washington & Columbia River Raliway Company, arrived here yesterday morning from Walla. Walla. Mr. Calderhead says the wheat crop in the Walla Walla district looked more promising, and that the present indications point to an en

"There are already," said Mr. Calder-

head, "4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat from last year's crop lying in the warehouses. When the new crop begins to move what will be done with this surplus is a problem. The barley crop along the Snake River is very well advanced. with large, full heads. Our prune and cherry crops will be large and of fine quality.

"Perhaps the most remarkable thing have heard lately, is the increase in lambs. One sheep man told me that his increase in lambs this Spring was actually 118 per cent larger than last year."

TO CHICAGO.

If you want to see how to go to Chicago, look at moving picture of Union Pacific "Overland Limited" now on exhibition at Union Pacific ticket office, 135 Third street,

There's nothing like it for it is peculiar to itself-Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take

