### NEW WATERING

AN IRRIGATION ENTERPRISE FOR WALKER BASIN, CROOK CO.

Company With \$1,000,000 to Begin Active Field Work This Week-May Ignore Carey Law.

Field work on another big irrigation enterprise in Crook County will be begun this week. It contemplates bringing under irrigation a little valley on the upper course of the Deschutes River, known as Walker Basin. That basin includes as walker Basin. That basin includes about 100,000 acres of excellent sagebrush land, and it is estimated that about 00,000 acres of that area can be brought under the proposed irrigation system. The soil is as very porous, however, that it will be an expensive job to carry the water. It will be increasary to cement the canals in order to increase in order to prevent seepage that would soon exhaust the water supply. The soil is said to be exceptionally rich and it is free of stones, water only being needed to make it ideal farming land. But the allitude is about \$100 feet above the sea, and the temperature is so low that only the hardy crops flourish there. It is adapted particularly to fattening cattle for the market.

for the market. The Oregon Development Company, which filed incorporation articles at Salem last week and has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, will conduct this irrigation enterprise. Eastern capitalists will supply the money for it, but a small amount of the stock being held in Oregon, J. E. Morrison, who recently came to Oregon from Minneapolis is president of the per from Minneapolis, is president of the new corporation. His attention was first drawn to the Walker Basin last April, and he then made a cursory examination of the then made a cursory examination of the place, which convinced him that it would be a good field for an investment in irri-gation works. Then he made a trip to the East and began arrangements which have matured into an organization prepared to go shead with the project. A surveying crew will be put in the neld this week to locate routes for ditches and make esti-mates of the cost of the improvement. President Morrison says he doesn't know

whether his company will proceed under the terms of the Carey arid land act or take an independent course. Under the Carey law there are certain guaranties that can not otherwise be obtained, such as the lien on the land for interest on the capital invested in the irrigation plant. On the other hand however, that law re-quires a considerable amount of official quires a considerable amount of official supervision, which might subject the company to annoyance through red tape, delays, etc. As this company does not look to ownership of the land for its com-pensation. It is inclined to ignore the Carey law entirely and to start out on an independent business basis. By doing this it would get its returns from sale of the water. There would be a certain charge per acre for the water delivered in the fields. The irrigation plant would be to the same basis. be on the same basis as private water systems that supply cities. The company would not have any special ilen on the land for its investment, but would depend on the demand for water for irrigating crops, and the charge would be such as would permit development of the country and at the same time yield profit to the company. It would be to the interest of the company to offer inducements for set-tlers, for it could do nothing without purchasers for its water,

The water supply will be taken from the Deschutes. The proposed irrigating system will be on the east side of that system wit be on the east side of that stream, the west side ascending to the Cascades. With trigation that section could hardly be surpassed, it is said, for farming and stockraising. The land has long been surveyed by the Government, but almost none of it has been taken by wattlers. settlers. A strip of timber lies between Walker Basin and the forest reserve, but that was scripped a few months ago by Eastern timbermen, Walker Basin is about 30 miles southerly from Princyille.

#### HARDY'S CHARGES DENIED.

Ervin and Beckett Tell of Their Relations With Him.

In regard to the suit filed Friday in the Circuit Court enjoining K. S. Ervi and James Beckett from beginning any action against J. R. Hardy & Co., a cor poration, which was in the tailoring business in Portland, prior to August 16 Messrs. Beckett and Ervin were see yesterday by an Oregonian reporter. They emphatically denied the charges made against them. They say that the charges are false, malicious and odious, and were made solely to annoy the new firm of K. S. Ervin & Co. The charges so minutely drawn up in the complaint were instigated and concocied, they say, by the agents of J. R. Hardy & Co., or by Hardy himself, who, they say, practically owns all the stock of J. R. Hardy & Co. "Hardy," said Mr. Ervin, "has simply attempted to forestall suit now pending and brought by me against Hardy & Co for salary due. The correctness of the books will be verified when the case comes before the court. Any changes made in the original statement of the books, and rendered by an expert accountant employ-ed by Beckett and Ervin as managers for Hardy & Co., Ltd., were made by Hardy or his agents since the books were turned

their just profits of the business."

Messrs, Ervin and Beckett showed the reporter several letters and a cablegram from Mr. Hardy which seemed to show that he was satisfied with their man

over to him with the evident intention

of defrauding Beckett and Ervin out of

Everything had been satisfactory to til we withdrew as his agents and went into business for ourselves. Even as late as the middle of July he cabled us from London, after he had received our resignations, to know if some new arrange-ment could not be made. When we replied that our decision was final, he came to Portland, and finally brought the sult to annoy us and hurt our bust-We have rendered monthly state ments, and there has been no complaint. We will be able to show, when the matter comes to trial, that everything is cor-

#### MUST REPAIR SIDEWALKS.

Street Committee Recommends the Passage of a New Ordinance.

At the meeting of the street committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon an ordinance concerning sidewalk repairs was recommended to the Council for passage. It provides for compelling owners, lessees, occupants or agents of property to repair sidewalks within five days after being notified by the City Engineer, Violation of the ordinance will be a misdemeanor, and will be punished as such.

That part of the city north of Burn-side street will be exempted from the stone sidewalk ordinance, with the ex-ception of Third and Sixth streets, an amendment to that effect having been recommended to the Council. Another ordinance recommended for

passage relates to the repair of woods sidewalks and crosswalks within sidewalks and crosswalks within the stone sidewalk district. Should this ordi-nance become a law, wooden sidewalks may not hereafter be repaired beyond one-third of their original cost. The City Engineer's report concerning the laying out of East Eighteenth street from Brown's addition to Belleview ad-

dition, was adopted and recommended. The petition for laying out and estab-lishing East Davis and East Everett

streets was rejected. Names of certain streets in Sellwood were ordered changed, to conform with on the East Side.

Fifth street at Ankeny was returned to CRICKET GAME A DRAW the City Council. the City Council.

Auditor Devlin was ordered to publish a notice in regard to grading and macadamizing Overton street from Fifteenth to Sixteenth. Pettygrove street, from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth was ordered to be graded and macadamized

WOULD NOT STAND THE RAISE Landlord Quarrels With Tenant and Goes Into Court.

H. D. Winters, who owns the Winters building, on Grand avenue and East Everett street, was plaintiff in a suit to eject D. Coulter from a storeroom in the building which was tried yesterday before Justice Vreeland. Mr. Winters has a thing to the Bachelors but give them a superposed in meaning all the course Port. appeared in nearly all the courts of Port-land as defendant, but in this case he was plaintiff. He acted as his own attorney, and was opposed by John Ditchburn.

Bachelors 112. That meant a moral vic-

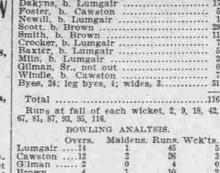
lon giving Coulter the privilege of rent-ing for another year was a forgery. In his argument he quoted Scripture very liberally. He called attention to the fact that Satan took the Savior up on a high mountain and offered him all that he could see if he would fall down and wor- with a score of 41 runs gained by genuine

MARRIED MEN MADE MOST RUNS, BUT SCORE WAS DISPUTED.

Cawston Was King of the Batters, With 41 Made by Gilt-Edged Playing.

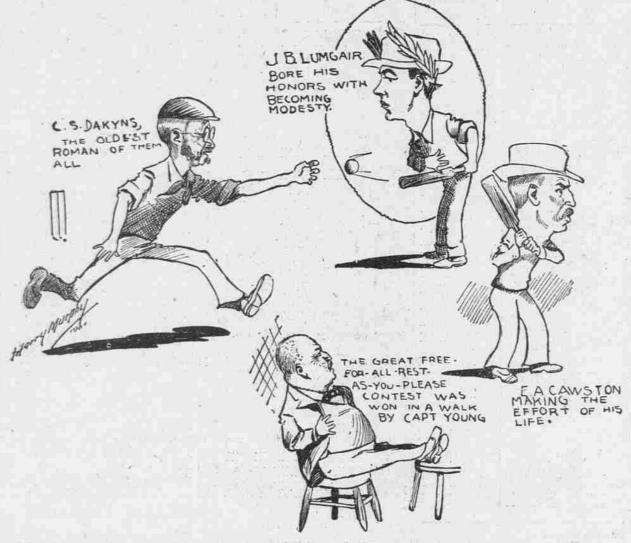
The Big Bachelors and the Little Benedicts of the Portland Cricket Club met on the cricket crease at Multnoman field yesterday, and the Benedicts did not do month for the storeroom, but Winters demanded \$20. Coulter refused to see the raise. He showed a written lease for one year, with the prilylege of keeping the room another year at the same rate.

Winters was the only witness in his own behalf. He declared that the provision giving Coulter the privilege of rentiling for another year was a few forms of rentiling for another year was a few forms of rentiling for another year was a few forms of rentiling for another year was a few forms of the married men by four runs, but at the last moment a dispute arose say to the value of boundary hits—some players holding that hits or byes to the north and east fences counted four, and others saying two. Instead of two scores appeared, and it was desired. tage in favor of the married men. It is likely that the game will be played over with the same players, after the Puget



BUCKET-SHOP MAN SUED. Cullison's Former Patrons Ask Judgment for \$12,000.

An action has been filed in the State Circuit Court against J. E. Cuilison by L. L. Langley in behalf of several per-sons for the recovery of \$12,000. They al-lege that Mr. Cuilison has refused to refund their money or to make an ac-counting. The persons who have turned over their claims to Langley in order to simplify matters, and the various sums they claim as far as can be estimated are: Leo Friede, \$8576 42; N. Bourgeois, \$1726 02; J. C. Robinson, \$592 90; W. P. Adams, \$234. In each separate case the same allega-



Big Bachelors and Little Benedicts at Their Favorite Game of Cricket.

ship him. "And yet," declared Winters, "the devil didn't have a cent." This he tried to apply to the defendant's position, although the application was far-The lease was produced by Coulter, and

the Justice construed it that the defend-ant had the right to the storeroom an-other year for \$10 a month. Winters told the Justice it was mighty poor logic. He was told there were other courts and he could take an appeal,

#### FUNSTON TELLS OF IT.

Kunsas General Writes of His Famous Capture of Aguinaldo.

The capture of Aguinaldo was not only piece of unmatched American bravado out a week of hardship and danger selalled in the annals of war. Few Americans yet realize what fearss hardihood was necessary to lead a band of unproven Maccabebes and per-haps treacherous Tagalos so far from friends and food supplies,

Now, for the first time, is told the mar-elous story with all the graphic details of dangers and hardships encountered and vercome by true American grit and wit, Everybody's Magazine cabled to Gener-Funston, and he consented to write e story himself; and now his enthusiasthe story himself; and now his enthusias-tic fellow-countrymen who are so proud of him can enjoy the picturesque Kansan's en narrative of his audacious exploit. In the September number of Everybody's Magazine is Functon's account, which follows Aguinaldo's Own Story which was printed in the August number of the ame magazine (now sold out almost everywhere), gives the two sides of the greatest military exploit of modern times. Everybody's Magazine deserves great redit for its enterprise in obtaining two uch valuable and interesting articles; but Everybody's is now one of the brightest ost wide-awake magazines, though its price is only 10 cents.

#### WILL BUILD A PUBLIC BATH Promoter Wilkins Has an Idea That One Will Pay.

While subscriptions are being taken for a free swimming bath, M. W. Wilkins, an East Side man, is preparing to build a bathhouse as a business undertak-ing. It will be a two-story bathhouse, the ground, or rather the water plan to be 35 feet by 72 feet. It will cost \$2500. Mr. Wilkins says, and he proposes to have it ready within 40 days. The location depends upon the city authorities, but he has chosen the north side of Morrison street bridge, opposite the boat-house of the Portland Rowing Club. Steps will be constructed from the side of the bridge to enable patrons to reach the

Wilkins does not think his swimming baths will interfere with the free baths project, as at least four free swimming bath houses will be needed in Portland, and there are people who would prefer to pay for the knowledge of learning to swim, anyway. To make his institution popular in Winter, he will arrange to have the water heated to a pleasant temperature.

#### ON RAILROAD PROPERTY.

Sheriff Serves an Execution Calling for \$1,078,886 56.

The Sheriff's office yesterday served a writ of execution in a case involving the largest amount ever named in any case heretofore brought in this county. It is the case of the Seattle & Montana Rall-

road Company against the Portland & Puget Sound Railroad Company. The amount involved was \$1.578,895 55. The Sheriff levied on all the property of the defendant company which could be found here. It consists of a railroad right of way across Colonel Frank Shaw's island in the Columbia opposite Vancou ver, and includes a partly constructed railroad bridge at that point. Paxton, Beach & Simon are attorneys for the The viewers' report on the opening of plaintiff.

and 15 singles, and he punished the bowling until the fielders were weary. The brunt of the attack was borne by young man Lumgair, and he opened with a pretty four, succeeded by a three, Gil-man, Jr., just had one hit for three, when Smith trapped him with a seductive break. Van Heekeren was the next man, and he fell to Crocker, who disposed of him by a well-held catch before the batsman could score. The scoring rose when Cawston joined Lumgair, Cawston tiously for three si for a time he was the despair of the bowlers. But by this time Lawrence was bowling splendidly, and he clean bowled Lumgair. Newlil soon after turned the same trick for Cawston. After this the only stands were made by Latta and Perrott. The fielding was ragged, due to the fact that at times a longstop was entirely dispensed with and 15 byes were allowed. Smith made a good impression with his bowling for a cricketer who has not played for years, but his arm gave out early. He bowled the only wides in the inning, and he made way for Foster at the down end. The star play of the latter part of the game was made by doughty Captain Young, of the British ship Poltailoch. He hit one ball for two with such force that it damaged the grandstand, and when he retired he had the proud consciousness of knowing that all the united bowling talent of the Ben-

dicts could not put him out. With 112 runs to make, the married men faced their eager opponents, who had Lumgair and Cawston as bowlers. men were Lawrence and Dakyns, alas for the uncertainty that marks the gentle game of cricket! Before Lawrence had time to make the 50 or 60 his admirers hoped to see, he sent a catch in the direction of Rae and that young man held the ball. Lawrence was out with

"Too bad. We're licked now," said the gloomy married men. But strangely enough, hope arrived from unexpected sources. Dakyns had on his bitting clothes, and when he and Scott got together the score began to rise. Scott opened with the caution of his race, and scored a single, then two doubles, and he began to block. So warm did the batsmen make matters, that a change of bowlers was tried and Gilman bowled two overs. Then Brown tried bowling and after sending in two wides, he bowled Scott for 29. The batsman got an ovation when he reached the pavillon, and he was called on for a speech, but modestly declined. Smith, Bixter and Crocker all played well, and by this time the byes were allowed to increase at a rapid rate—so much so that the fielders afterward refused to believe that 24 byes had passed. The last hope centered on Windle. The score was % when he took hold, and it scarcely seemed possible that 112 could be reached. But Gilman blocked, the byes increased, the fielding got a little wild, and Windle hit his 7, and the thing was done-116 runs. Then difference of opinion arose as to the value of boundary hits and byes. Some of these had been called out by the umpires and some had not. To avoid such a dispute in the future, it be well if the umpires should call out the value of each boundary, and that there should be only two or three regular scorers. The result of the game:

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Austin, b. Lawrence	e		0
Brown, c. Newill, D	Latw	rence	****
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cricket. He had one four, nine doubles, tions are made, as follows: That at all tions are made, as follows: That at all times while J. E. Cullison was doing business in Portland under the name of Cullison & Co., he was conducting a business as a commission broker and was engaged in the business of buying and selling stocks, bonds, wheat, pork and other goods, wares and merchandise on commission, and as an agent or broker; and has so held himself out to this com-plainant and to his assignor and to the public. The suit is brought by Hogue & Wilbur,

tiff. Mr. Wilbur says he has been unable to reach a settlement with Cullison. "He told me," said Mr. Wilbur, referring to Cullison, "that he was only running a bucket shop and was not acting as agent for these assignees."

We plain the decided to remain inactive I cannot say. I know them to be men of business qualifications and good judgment, and that they are at heart interested in the success of the undertaking. Still, it is two months since we have heard anything definite in regard to the project. acting as agent for these assignees, He represented to me that he was simply an agent to buy and sell stocks, and as such they dealt with him."

Mr. Cullison is now at the Coast, and no service has been had on him, but the papers will be served as soon as he returns. Groener Divorce Case.

Suit for divorce has been begun by Barbara Groener against Alfred Groener, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Groener states in the complaint that they were married in Mil-waukee, Wis., October 15, 1888, and have one son, Alfred Groener, 15 years old. She alleges that her husband has treated with ornamental trees, in order to she alleges that her husband has treated her cruelly and only last Monday assaulted her. She further alleges that he has a temper which he falls to control, and more than once has called her names and heaped personal indignities upon her.

More than that the complaint declares More than that, the complaint declares will mark the real beginning of a National More than that, the complaint with one that Groener has been intimate with one undertaking.

"The meeting of the commission "The meeting of the Commission of Portland will"

In connection with the complaint there the various states in Portland will be an is filed an affidavit in which Mrs. Groe-iner states that she is the owner of a for it. Our citizens should be up and house and several lots in Brainard Addition, and that prior to his leaving her, Mr. Groener threatened to kill her. Mrs. Groener alleges that she is afraid that as the demand for Lewis and Clark but-

William Cochran, a farmer and stock-raiser of Brownsville, Linn County, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the out, and I know what even one individ-tional Count, showing his liabilities are \$65,645 37, with assets \$1800. The principal part of his liabilities consists of judgments rendered upon notes of the Albany Woolen Mills, signed by Cochran among other parties. One of these notes is for \$55,000, while others are for smaller sums. His personal property consists of household furniture, stock in trade and notes aggregating \$200. Cochran appears as his own attorney in the proceedings. Charles Thompson, a saloon-keeper of Tillamook, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, his liabilities being \$4263 80, with issets at \$3017 75.

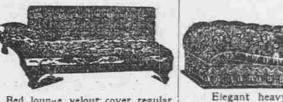
Nickerson Divorce Suit. Susan Nickerson is the plaintiff ! action in the State Court against C J. Nickerson, for a divorce, drunkenness on the part of the defendant being urged as the cause. The Nickersons were mar. ried in this state in 1878, Mrs. Nickerson alleges that life is a burden because of her husband's taste for liquor. They have two children-Dellmer and Scott Nicker-son-of whom the mother asks the custody.

Having received several complaints from our Shasta water consumers that they are unable to obtain the genuine Shasta water when called for from some of the bars and restaurants of this city, we desire all such consumers in the future to insist upon seeing the siphon when calling for the water, as all of our siphons have "Shasta Water From Shasta Springs" etched on them. No other siphons contain Shasta them. No other siphons contain Shasta water. The Shasta Water Company.

William Rollins, of Dogue, King George County, Va., who died recently, was widely known as the ferryman who carried John Wilkes Booth across the Rappahannock when the latter was making his escape from his pur-guers after the assassination of President Lin-Lawrence, c. Rae, b. Cawston ...... 0 | coln.

# SPECIAL SALE OF COUCHES

To keep our workmen employed during the Summer season we are cutting the price on couches this week deeper than ever before. When you buy a couch or bed lounge from us, you get an article that is made by our own men in our own shop. You do not get an article that is made up by boys in a cheap factory, and then sold to the dealer before you get it. On such goods you must pay two profits. Buy from the maker when you can.



Bed lounge, velour cover, regular \$15.00 value, special this week,

\$10.00







long, made in a new shape, without fringe, value \$25 00. Special this week,

\$17.50



Velour couch like cut, but not quite so heavy, very cheap at \$7.50, special sale price,

\$33,50

\$4.95

Rococo base couches, large selection of covering, \$13.50 value, go during sale at \$9.75

**GET OUR** PRICES ON CARPETS

Bank, and family are camping near Mount Hood.

The women of Troutdale have started a movement for the establishment of a

free library. When matters have advanced somewhat they will ask Rev. T. L. Ellot to make an address. It is desired

to open a free reading-room, supplied with magazines to start with, about Sep-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Hy Ellers of Ellers Plano House

abeth, of Oakland, Cal., are spending a

few weeks in Portland, guests of J. W. Bailey and daughter, 667 Thompson street,

Irvington. They will return home the latter part of this week. Louis N. Bryant, of St. Paul, is spend-

ing a few days here, visiting friends and relatives. He is impressed so much with

Oregon and its weather that he will not

the Columbia, of which he has heard so

C. V. Sturtevant and wife, of Honolulu

who have been visiting Mrs. Sturrevant's

sister, Mrs. H. H. Winslow, at 495 East Everett street, for a few weeks, started for home today, via Seattle and Victoria,

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PRECIOUS TIME IS LOST

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL SHOULD BE PUSHED ALONG.

Director Beach, of the Board of Trade, in Favor of Starting the Ball Rolling at Once.

The manner in which preliminary arrangements for the Lewis and Clark Exposition are hanging fire is a matter of comment on the part of the friends of the undertaking, among whom is F. E. Beach, one of the directors of the Board of Trade. Mr. Beach, in speaking of the

of frame. Mr. Beach, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said:

"The proposed exposition is an opportunity that seldom comes to a city, and to make it the success it justifies we should not permit a single day to go by without doing something to push it along. The exposition will mark an era in the development of Oriental trade, whose benefits will be felt not only by the city, but by the state, the Northwest and the Nation at large. Why its promoters have decided to remain inactive I cannot say.

"Four years is a long time to look ahead, but none too long, considering the magnitude of the undertaking and the preparations to be made at the very out-set. We must set about obtaining a re-spectable appropriation from the Federal Government, and I think the importance of the project demands a much larger sum than was given to the St. Louis enterprise, which was \$5,000,000. We should have at least \$10,000,000, and we certainly will not get it unless we ask for returned from a business trip to Puget Sound yesterday, also stopping at Tacoma will prove the best investment the Govto see the Carnival, which he says is the biggest thing ever seen up North. Mrs. E. W. Blasdel and daughter, Eliz-

ground should be cleared and planted with ornamental trees, in order to give

doing, so that not a moment's time shall Groener alleges that she is afraid that her husband will come to the house and cause her trouble, and asks that he be enjoined from interfering with her in any way.

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Stock strangers about our big exposition of

> NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE Streets in Multnomah Addition Are Sprinkled at Last.

The Albina Sub-Board of Trade held a meeting at the Mississippi-avenue engine-house Friday evening, M. E. Thompson presiding. The committee on street sprinkling reported that seevral streets in Multnomah addition are being sprinkled. Inspector J. C. Miller reported that the work on the Beech-street sewer system is progressing rapidly, and in a satisfac-tory manner. The committee on the widening of Vancouver avenue reported that names of property-owners are constantly being added to the petition. A committee was appointed to see if the flats of the terminal grounds cannot be drained by cutting a trench through the embank-ment at the Portland Flouring Mills. The object is to prevent the accumulation of stagmant water.

James Menzie, who lives 14 miles east of the city, was in from his farm yes-terday. He said that it has been practically settled that the Paraffin Oil Company would bore for oll on his farm. Mr. Menzie said that the men at the head of the company have ample means to proceed with the work, and will make a thorough test, so that if there is oil in the country they will find it. The best of machinery will be used. It will be about two months before boring will be begun.

East Side Notes. A, W, Lambert, cashier of the Citizens'

## HOMES FOR MILL HANDS

SELLWOOD MUST BUILD 50 COT-TAGES RIGHT AWAY.

Mass Meeting to Be Called to Lay the Subject Before People Who Have Money to Invest.

"At least 50 cottages must be built at Movement Started by Philadelphia Sellwood within the next three months," said D. M. Donaugh, president of the Sellwood Sub-Board of Trude, yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. — President Search, of the National Association of Manufacturers, has called a meeting of the executive committee of that organization for September 4, for the purpose of taking up the question of reciprocity. The subject will be considered in all its phases, after which a call will be issued for a National reciprocity convention. This action is taken as the result of dissatis-Superintendent Carter, of the Portland Wooden Mill, which will be completed by that time, says the matter is very important. He expresses the hope that steps will be taken at once to provide homes for the operatives of the mill. They cannot find entiages as Sellwood. For They cannot find cottages at Sellwood. In view of the fact this there is much avail-able land for building at Seilwood, a mass action is taken as the result of dissatis-faction among manufacturers who are in the export trade, and Congress, at its next session, will be asked to give the desired relief. Within the past few months, he says, Russia, Italy and some other countries have dealt a heavy blow meeting will be held within the next two levying of a tages coating from \$500 upward will be required by the operatives. The houses put up could be sold to or rented to the operatives. It is expected that the woolen countervalling duty. It will be endeavored to show to Congress that American in-dustries have suffered by the present tarmill will be finished and in operation by the first of the year, if not sooner, and about 50 hands will be required from iff laws and their interpretation, and Conwill be asked to give the required the start. Superintendent Carter says that some of these would move to Sell-wood now if they could secure houses. The Sub-Board will take the matter up Dr. A. J. Glesy returned yesterday from month's visit in California. Frank P. Young, buyer for Olds, Wort-nan & King, returned last evening from Conv. Vorte. and try and show that the building of cottages would be a paying investment.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soathing styrup, for children tecthing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhosa.

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