

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS,

Thursday, July 17.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

All kinds of patent medicines for sale at Sels' store.

Miss Alma Love is teaching school at Spanish Gulch.

Jas. Small sold his crop of wool in San Francisco this year, we are informed, for 22 cents per pound. He sheared early and had remarkably clean wool.

A reward of \$25.00 was offered for the capture of the Umattila horse thieves, and as Mr. Blanton captured one of them he should have at least half that sum.

Sheriff Crossup went over to the upper South Fork and arrested Chas. Rann for hitting Frank Hampton over the head with a beer faucet at John Day some time ago.

Crops on the upper South Fork are reported as looking fine, as they do in all parts of Grant county. Cultivated fields and the wild stock range are both beautiful to look upon at this time of year.

John Beatty and wife, just from Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived in town last Friday on their way to Dayville, where they will locate. This class of immigrants is what Grant county needs, and they are welcomed in our midst.

J. P. McCoy, the efficient blacksmith at Granite, was in town this week, assisting the Umattila county deputy sheriff to capture his horse thieves. Mr. McCoy has been appointed a regular deputy by Sheriff Crossup.

Jas. Lofton returned from Heppner last Friday, having with great difficulty found his three horses about thirty miles from camp. The driver who took the team over could not be found or heard of, and Mr. Lofton was glad enough to get his team back without hunting for any stray drivers.

Mr. Ed. Sels of this city is one of the firm of Beck & Sels, druggists, of Hillsboro. Ed. has grown up in Canyon City, and it is the desire of all his friends that he may prosper in his larger field of business. At present he has charge of Sels' store here, and leaves the drug business in charge of his partner.

Messrs. Hays and Turner, miners in the country adjacent to Granite, were in town Monday and gave the News a pleasant call. These gentlemen report prospects good for a lively quartz mining camp in that section. They were over on county road business, and should have good roads into the mines.

Tom Smith while riding after stock on his ranch on the valley one day during the week had one of his legs broken above the ankle by his horse falling into a larger hole and falling upon him. Dr. Horsley set the broken bones and reports the patient getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Tommy McEwan the general proprietor of the Baker-Canyon stage line gave us a call the other day and informed us that he would hereafter advance charges on express matter for responsible parties over here. This will prevent much delay, for instead of having to send the cash to Baker before a package can be forwarded the stage will bring it right through.

Subscribers often complain of not receiving their News regularly at some of the postoffices. This can be no fault of ours, as the papers are regularly mailed here in packages for each post office. Postmasters are generally pretty careful, but sometimes a paper will stray into the wrong man's box. When you fail to receive yours we will try to furnish you with an extra copy.

Deputy Sheriff Jones of Umattila county chased two horse thieves into this county and last Saturday at Huckleberry Flat captured one named Stafford. The other, a Spanish "gona ser," ran to the timber and could not be found, but Sunday he was seen on the road up Canyon creek about. The officers were notified, and Monday the thief was captured at Soda Springs by David Blanton and held for deputy sheriff Jones. They only stole a horse apiece, and while staked out on the sidewalk the Spanish's horse choked himself to death, leaving him afoot, making his capture easier. They were both given a short time to rest in the jail here, and then taken to Pendleton.

A sad mishap befel Wm. Danstan of the Middle Fork county last Thursday while he was using giant powder. A stick exploded in his left hand, blowing the hand completely off, besides injuring the other hand and otherwise injuring him. Dr. Pruden was sent for and arrived there some twenty hours after the accident. He at once informed the family that amputation of the hand would be necessary, and if they desired to call additional aid it was necessary to do so at once. Dr. Fell was sent for but for some cause was unable to reach the place in a reasonable time, and as the hand was then beginning to rotify, Dr. Pruden administered chloroform and performed the operation alone—and we understand he has performed several such operations alike—taking off the hand above the wrist. At last accounts the man was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances and owing to the warm weather.

THE JOHN DAY WAGON ROAD FROM PENDLETON IS NOW FINISHED TO THE GRANT COUNTY LINE.

Grant county is ready to pay all outstanding warrants registered prior to May 4th, 1887.

J. Durkheimer and I. Baer came over from Burns Monday and report business good over there.

John McCullough has bought part of Alex McKenna's hay crop and gone to making hay while the sun shines.

Attorney Parrish who went with John Devine to Burns on legal business is once more at his post of duty.

It is a melancholy fact and much to be regretted that good people who want only what is right often get what is left.

Commissioners court is still in session when this News is printed, considerable business having come before the board at this term.

The daily edition of the Baker City Blade, which took the Associated Press dispatches, has suspended for lack of patronage.

Jas. Lofton reports that his loss owing to the recent escape of his driver, Ed. Sheffield will foot up at least one hundred dollars.

The body of the little Washam child that was drowned below John Day in May was found a few days ago on the Herburger ranch by some Chinamen.

W. S. Southworth is Crossup's office deputy. Mr. Shearer has no regular deputy appointed, but ex-clerk Mesch-an and deputy Sutherland are assisting him in his office.

Mrs. Kidd was caught last week selling whisky to Indians at Pendleton, and was promptly arrested by a U. S. marshal. Pendleton evidently has some bad kids.

Col. Mason of the Agency and Henry Miller of California, both representing the Pacific Live Stock Co., operating in Hartley county, were in town last week on business for the company.

David Blanton informs the News that laying is progressing in Bear valley with a big crop, and that the valley has received a number of new settlers this summer, all being well pleased with the country.

The people in Baker county want a postoffice between Baker City and Canyon City, and have asked that William Parker be appointed postmaster at Parker's Station. In all probability this will be done.

Our horseman have decided that the cayuse must go. This pony has served a purpose long and well; but like his original owners he is doomed; and in a few decades he will live only in stories that are told.

Dunstan, who lost a hand last week by an explosion of giant powder was an old Cornish miner, and had used the explosive all his life. Those are the men who generally become careless in the matter, however, and meet with accidents.

Some one lost a copy of last week's News in the mountains and Charley Rann saw a bear reading about the immense huckleberry crop over north. As a consequence bear tracks have been numerous crossing the valley about Dayville. Nothing like advertising.

Granite folks complain about not receiving their News until a week after publication, when they should receive it the next day. The mail leaves here Thursday morning, reaching Britton Friday morning several hours before the stage for Granite leaves, and if it is not put in the through sack and sent to Baker it ought to be sent up to Granite. If such is the case the defect should be remedied.

At the regular meeting of Hobah Lodge I. O. G. E., last Thursday evening, Dist. Deputy Grand Master, A. J. Bayley installed the following officers: S. Orr, N. G.; D. I. Ashby, V. G.; D. G. Overholt, Treas.; G. I. Hazeltine, Sec.; J. A. Whitman, Warden; J. J. McCullough, Conductor; G. D. Rickard, I. G.; Phil Metcahan, R. S. N. G.; Ira Spauld, L. S. N. G.; N. H. Boley, R. S. V. G.; I. J. Haggwood, L. S. V. G.; W. R. Cunningham, R. S. S.; J. W. Powell, L. S. S.

John Fisk and Tom Douglas have both returned from a hunt after the escaped prisoners—Fisk from Greenhorn mountain and Douglas from Burns. We understand that Fisk chased them ashore and lost their trail, and that Douglas heard of them in Harney county. This is accounted for in a philosophical light. Fisk was chasing them around Greenhorn mountain when his horse slipped and they got away from him. Either this or he holed them off and they turned and went into Harney county. But having all jokes aside they have not been caught, and perhaps never will be, while the county foots the bill for all attempts to get them.

Robt. Hall the Harney county census enumerator who turned his job over to another man, had his trial before Judge Deady, at Portland, and we are happy to say, was promptly acquitted. It was found that Mr. Hall, not considering himself competent for the work, had placed it in the hands of one who was, and so far from intending to commit any offense, had used his best judgment in endeavoring to secure a correct enumeration. As the work was well done Mr. Hall was allowed to plead ignorance and incompetence. It was a risky piece of business, but does not appear so bad now, since Mr. Hall has come out all right.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Court met in adjourned term June 3.

H. Stansell was granted license to sell liquors in Canyon City precinct for a period of ten months.

Sam Carpenter, W. B. Carpenter and T. K. Gurnee were appointed viewers and Geo. Knisley surveyor of the proposed county road leading from the junction of Olive and Clear creeks to Austin.

The claim of P. Caris for damages by reason of the location of the Heppner-Monument wagon road through his lands was disallowed.

Report of the commissioners appointed by act of the legislature to locate the road from Heppner to Monument was approved, and that portion of the road situated in Grant county was declared a county road.

Bills to the amount of \$262.36 were allowed at the adjourned term and warrants ordered to be issued therefor.

Court met in regular session July 9th, and bonds of elected officers were approved and certificates of election issued.

Court was besieged with the usual amount of road business, and some of the petitions set aside by reason of their not being made in legal form.

On the application of J. C. Glover John Hinkle was declared a county charge.

Wm. Gillis was appointed constable of Warm Spring precinct.

Road leading from junction of Olive and Clear creeks was declared a public highway, and the supervisor was instructed to open same for public travel. Same in the matter of the road leading from NW corner of Sec. 27, Tp. 11, S. R. 20 to the 95 mile post on the Pendleton road survey.

In the matter of Olive E. Prime for damages in the sum of \$2,000 by reason of the location of a county road through the premises of said Olive E. Prime, L. Sweck, Geo. Baker and Sam Franklin were appointed to assess such damages.

On application of George Gundlach, Fred Miller was declared a county charge, being unable to earn a livelihood for himself by reason of bodily infirmities.

Five deaths from sunstroke occurred at Chicago, Wednesday.

Hands for the hay fields are in demand, being rather scarce as usual.

A wise man and a fool understand each other better than any two wise men.

It is so easy to make promises and it is so hard to get other people to keep them.

A magnet has been discovered that will attract gold. It may cause a revolution in mining.

The close season on grouse ended on the 15th inst. It is said that they are unusually plentiful this year.

L. W. Smith, of Reuben creek, Josephine county, picked up a nugget weighing \$22.20 one day recently.

The United States land office in this city is well "adorned"—two colonels and a captain—Dallas Sun.

Small bands of cattle have been sold in Crook county this year at an average price of \$15.00 per head. This is considered low, taking into consideration the loss sustained last winter.

A great gold discovery has been made at Tincup, Colorado, and it is said that there is \$187,000,000 worth of gold in sight. If this be true it will be the richest "find" in the world.

Old Aunt Peggy Barnes, a colored woman, aged 105 years, died July 3d, at Petaluma, Cal. She was born in Virginia and was a slave until she was brought to California in the fifties.

The navy department having received information of trouble imminent between Salvador Guatemala, has ordered the United States steamers, Bangor and Thetis to proceed together to Central America and look after the protection of American interests.

The La Bellevue mine at Granite is in that shape that its purchase by a wealthy syndicate is daily expected. We hope that such a result will follow and feel confident that whosoever may become the possessors of this property they will never have cause to regret it.—Democrat.

An Indiana editor received a gift of a barrel of very hard cider from an admiring subscriber, and the next three issues of his paper brought him seven libel suits, four lickings and a notice of his dismission from the fold of the hard-shell Baptist church. When an humble editor uses hard cider for inside matter, the results sometimes verge on the terrible.

Robert Bruen, of Pendleton, who is tired of reading of runaway accidents, is perfecting a device to prevent runaways, and has applied to the patent office for protection. The idea is a novel one, never dreamed of by any previous inventor. Mr. Bruen says that he will be able to perfect his invention in such a manner that it will save many a broken neck and limb if generally used.

NEWS FROM GREENHORN.

EDITOR NEWS: No doubt a few facts in regard to this mining section of Grant county would be interesting to your readers and give the world some knowledge of what we are trying to do.

The mining interest is looking up, and new discoveries are from time to time being made, which augurs well for the future of this camp and the surrounding country.

A new discovery has lately been made on an extension of the Morris mine, lying to the north of that mine and showing up a fine body of ore containing black sulphurets and horn silver.

Mr. Turner reports a good discovery made on his mine, the John L. Sullivan. It is hoped that this strike is as hard, solid and rich as any of the \$50,000 strikes that John L. ever made in the prize ring.

The Phoenix mine has recently been bonded to eastern capitalists for \$45,000.

The Mitchell, or Little Virginia, is still showing up a fine vein of free milling ore, and hoisting works are being erected thereon by San Francisco parties. This mine it is claimed is in Baker county, but the line between the two counties is in such a shape that the only way we can tell what county we belong to is to watch the sheriff and assessor when they come over in their official capacity. For the good of the community in general the boundaries should be more definitely established and the mines of this country thrown into one county or the other—the writer prefers Grant county.

Capital is all that we need in developing some of the best mines here to be found on the coast, and capital is slowly making its way into our camp. This year will mark a rapid stride in developing work, and another season we may reasonably expect more substantial work to be done in the vicinity of Greenhorn mountain.

Billiard.

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, liquors and cigars.

A man whose wife's good looks were the only anchor for his love, says: "She is a thing of beauty, and a joy forever."

The census enumerator got 3 cents on a man's name, which is often more than the owner of the name could ever get on it.

The King of the Belgians recently traveled 1,200 miles to present personally to Queen Victoria a bouquet measuring three feet across.

"I come high, but they would have me," remarked the Texas horse thief, as the boys swung him up to the tallest tree in the group.

The statistics of wild beasts in India for 1889 show that they do not grow any less dead. Twenty-two thousand, nine hundred and seventy persons were killed in 1889, an increase of 999.

A Pennsylvania judge refused naturalization to a Chinaman. The light is spreading. Not long ago it was easy enough for a Chinaman to get his papers in the east in defiance of law.

Any book of poems which has the word "tyrant" in it can not pass the Russian frontier. The czar thinks it a direct hit at him. An English book was lately tabooed because it had the sentence, "God's fire air." All the air in Russia belongs to royalty.

It is said that a large number of horses have already been driven from this side of the mountains into the Willamette valley for sale. Though Webfoot is not a first-class horse market, a good many bunch-grass horses are sold there each year.—Delaware Review.

If Mrs. Page, of Ingersoll, Texas, keeps at it she will soon have a large-sized family book in her household. She presented her husband with four little Pages the other day, and has previously contributed three pairs of twins to the household. But there's lots of room in Texas and the people of that state need not fear a crowd for some time to come.

One night during the week a horse belonging to a Chinaman below John Day and a horse and two saddles, the property of John Silvers residing on the Fox valley road, were stolen. Some people have an idea that the theft was committed by the escaped jail birds, but the probabilities are that some other thief or thieves are operating on their credit.

No contract has been awarded yet to any person for carrying the mail between this place and Stewart. There is always a delay in such matters, but in this case the time is stretched out longer than usual. Uncle Binger Hermann will have to prod the department and hurry those up, for people who want their mail are sitting on the anxious seat.

Thomas A. Sarsfield, recently a resident of San Salvador, is in Chicago. He says: "There is trouble brewing in all the Central American republics. I understand that large shipments of arms and ammunition have been made during the last two or three weeks from San Francisco. If this be true a bitter warfare is sure to be waged, resulting in much bloodshed."

A Knife And Its History.

Col. W. M. Turner who resides at Greenhorn mountain and is largely interested in mines there, presented the editor with a common pocket knife while in town the other day, that has a peculiar history, inasmuch as its usefulness dates back to the time when this country was but little more than a wilderness.

The history of the knife is such an one as would entitle it to an honored place among the archives of the government for the prominent part it has taken in helping to subdue the wilderness and fit it for the habitation of the millions who call our glorious country their home.

No greater personage than Daniel Boone's father bought the knife at a humble village in Ohio, paying therefor two cow skins to a trader. When Daniel became of age and started on his successful tramp into Kentucky to subdue that particular part of the wilderness and civilize the natives, he took along his father's blessing and this knife. As time rolled on Col. Turner's grand father joined Mr. Boone, and that is the reason we came into possession of the knife and its history.

In what is now Boone county, Kentucky, where the greater number of Boone's exploits were had, Daniel and the elder Mr. Turner were riding along the road returning from a Methodist camp-meeting, and stopped in a turnip field to fill up on raw turnips. While they were busy doing this they did not notice a bunch of redskins who snuck up and stampered their horses. The two men were now in a sorry plight, and must fight their adversaries hand to hand (they had bows and arrows, but would not shoot the men, but were saving them for a roast). Boone put his knife up his sleeve and assumed an attitude of humble resignation until the Indians went to seize and bind him, when he struck right and left with his faithful blade, felling seven Indians to the earth. At this opportune moment some horsemen coming along the road frightened the remainder of the band and they made off.

Thus from the humble occupation of peeling turnips the knife was suddenly transformed into an elixir of life, and was the means of saving Boone and Turner from a death at the stake—and making steak for Indian dogs.

Several years before his death Boone presented the knife to Col. Turner's grandfather as a keepsake, and he time rolled on to the historic moment descended into the pocket of the Col., who now presents it to the News as an evidence of good will. We prize both very highly.

For Sale At A Bargain.

One pair of sore goldings 5 years old, by Mr. Vernon, are out of trotting harness, are well broke and gentle, well mated and are the making of as fast a double team as there is in this part of the country. For further particulars enquire of Geo. Gundlach.

Hot weather is still doing business at the old stand—all orders promptly attended to from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A memorial in favor of free wool has been sent to the Senate Finance Committee by the Wool Growers' Association.

The heat was so intense last Sunday in the bank county of San Diego county that it melted the honey in the hive.

The Pacific Brewery's Celebrated Beer, the best in Eastern Oregon, is now kept constantly on tap at the Red Front Billiard Hall.

An eastern paper has made the startling discovery that the flies are not so numerous as they were last summer. It will take an official count to make anybody believe it, says an E.V.

The farmers of Eagle valley, Baker county, are willing to contract the sale of their hay at \$2 per ton. There is an abundance, as well as in every section of the country, and what to do with their product puzzles them.

A straw held in the mouths of three rats drew the attention of Sam Bailey of Nashville, Mich., to the strange sight. They were traveling along the road, three ahead, and Sam discovered that the two outside rats were thus leading the centre one, which was old and blind.

Vancouver Register: Several weeks ago a young man by the name of Mattson, of this county, but at work in Portland, swallowed a loach while drinking out of a hose. As soon as it got into his stomach it took hold. The young man went to a number of leading Portland physicians but they failed to dissolve the blood-sucker. Mattson was a robust Swedish boy, but within a few weeks he had wasted away very rapidly. He came to Vancouver and consulted Dr. J. B. Smith, who advised him to go home and take his treatment. Go to bed and keep full of whisky. The young man took a big jug of freshwater home with him and kept "full" for three days. Finally the loach got drunk from the alcohol in the blood and let go. Mattson began to improve at once and is now as well as ever. It is said that a number are now trying this new remedy to kill a loach, providing they happen to have one in their stomachs.

Many North Carolina negroes took to the woods to dodge the census.

Malheur county assessed cattle at the uniform rate of \$12 per head and horses at \$15 to \$25 per head.

The wild strawberry crop in the mountainous districts of this county is abundant, and the berries are unusually large.

In Cincinnati the price of coal is higher because the men who shovel it and deliver it demand that ice water be furnished them.

Just cause for complaint about the Siwash intruding and running game out of the country can now be found—the woods are full of them.

The tunnel under the Hudson river between New York and Jersey City, which has been so much talked about for a dozen years, is now nearing completion.

Well informed cattlemen estimate that there will not be more than 1500 head of beef cattle for sale in Crook county this fall. There are usually more than twice that number.

A great howl is going up from various cities and towns in different parts of the United States over the census enumeration, the complaint in every instance being that the population is greater than reported by the enumerators.

The postoffice department has decided to make no more compromises on failures to perform star route services, but will prosecute the contractors by both criminal and civil action when they do not carry out the agreement entered into.

It is the editorially expressed opinion of the East Oregonian that members of the legislature from Eastern Oregon should insist on the building of a branch asylum in this part of the state next year.

Thirteen "Vegetarian Spiritualists" are in residence at Fullerton, Los Angeles county refused to answer questions of census enumerator on the ground that it was "against the dictates of their great spirit" to answer questions?

Beatty's Tonic of the World—Ex Mayor Daniel F. Beatty, of Beatty's celebrated organs and pianos, Washington, New Jersey, has returned home from an extended tour of the world. Read his advertisement in this paper and send for catalogue.

A person or a place might as well be out of the world as out of fashion. Therefore it will be in order for Canyon City to make a kick at her census enumerator soon, for he won't get the population of the place high enough. That's the way they're all doing.

An ingenious statistician has made the interesting calculation that the women of the United States use enough paint on their faces every year to paint 37,000 houses. Yet where is the woman who will not upbraid her husband for occasionally painting the town?

The French Minister of the Interior recently ordered a complete census to be made of the carrier pigeons throughout France. It is shown by the returns that in case of war the army can rely upon the services of half a million of these birds.

It is said that Wanamaker has aspirations to be the republican nominee for president in 1892, and that he is trying hard to effect a compromise between Quay and Magee in Pennsylvania. He says unless these two bosses can agree upon a candidate for governor, Pennsylvania will be a doubtful state in '92.

In 1790 the state of New York had a population just about as large as the present population of Oregon—namely 340,420. This may give an idea of the weakness of the United States 100 years ago compared with their present strength. The state of New York now contains nearly 6,000,000 of inhabitants. That Oregon will have as many 100 years hence may be regarded as probable; indeed that number may be reached long before the expiration of 100 years—so rapidly do all the forces of modern life accelerate the movements and hasten the destiny of man.

No credit should be given to rumors emanating either from Victoria or Washington, of warlike demonstrations in Behring sea. All the evidence points to a perfect understanding between our state department and the British foreign office; that the existing status shall be maintained till data can be obtained for a permanent agreement for protection of the seal nurseries by international authority. It is probable that the officers of both governments have definite instructions which will prevent any such demonstrations on the part of either. The Rush and the Bear will have no occasion to pave the bottom of the Pacific ocean with British iron-clads this summer. Oregonian.

PRESS ENDORSEMENTS FOR DR. DARRIN.

It has been rumored that the well-known specialists in medicine, the Drs. Darrin have given up practice here. This is a mistake; but one of them has left, he having gone to make further investigation of surgery in London and Paris hospitals. The balance of the corps have invested largely in property throughout the Northwest, and will remain here permanently.—Mercury, June 28.

WHAT THE "WELCOME" HAS TO SAY.

The success with which the Drs. Darrin have met with since coming to Portland three years ago has been phenomenal. Judging from the record of remarkable cures effected by them and the immense patronage they enjoy, the gentlemen will have to make up their minds to become permanent locators in the city.—Welcome, June 28.

TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS GIVE THEIR OPINIONS OF DR. DARRIN.—H. E. WOODIN'S GOOD LUCK.

Mr. Editor: Say for me that Dr. Darrin has cured me of granulated eyelids. The roots of the eyelashes had become diseased and gave me great trouble in reading. Medical and electrical treatment by Dr. Darrin has cured me. Refer to me at Powers' furniture store, 100 First street, Portland.

H. E. WOODIN.

DISCHARGING PAIN CURED BY ELECTRICITY.

Mr. Editor: I have been troubled with a discharging ear since 5 years old, from the effects of scarlet fever. I was cured by Dr. Darrin in one month. I reside at the corner of Eighth and E streets, Portland.

JACOB LEITHE.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Portland, and Hotel Grandol, Tacoma. Hours 10 to 5, evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taint, loss of vital power and early indications permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patients ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 14 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

Scrofulous eruptions, such as Pimples, Discoloration of the Skin, especially on face, are caused by impure blood and will disappear rapidly by using Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

Pacific Brewery Beer.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day established an agency for the sale of the Beer manufactured at the Pacific Brewery, Baker City, Or., within the county of Grant in Canyon City, and that Mr. H. Stansell is the authorized manager of said Depot. All orders from Grant county for this celebrated beer, either in bottles or kegs, will be filled by Mr. Stansell.

HENRY RUST, Proprietor Pacific Brewery, Baker City, Or.

An exchange says: "Some one wants a new walk invented for the girls. That's right; invent one in which the girls will walk out and help the old lady clean pigs' feet and stuff sausages, and bring dirty shirts in a wash tub. Invent one of that kind and see how soon walking will become as unfashionable as stoga shock."

Our new "ad" from the enterprising firm of Coffin & McFarland, Heppner, speaks for itself, and it is worth your while to read the same. In order to gain new trade they instead of presenting a fine large book, which retails at \$1.00 each, to every retail purchaser of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, etc., to the amount of \$25.00, allowing until Jan. 1st to make out the amount. Give them a trial order, when you send away for goods.

Closing Out Sale.

The stock of goods belonging to the late firm of Geo. Gundlach & Bro., of Canyon City, Oregon, is now offered to purchasers at cost for cash. The books of said firm are positively closed, but cash purchasers can procure bargains by calling soon.

Geo. GUNDLACH, Administrator.

Notice!

All persons indebted to the estate of Martin Gundlach, deceased, or to either of the firms of Geo. Gundlach & Bro., or James Norman & Co., are urgently requested to come forward and settle immediately, as the business of said estate and partnership must be closed. All notes and accounts remaining unpaid after 20th of July next will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

Geo. GUNDLACH, Administrator.