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There Will Be Rush of Sealed Bids at Oregon City Land Office Next Monday for Ceded Lands on Grande Ronde Reservation.

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Separate Bids Required.

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To those who have heard that the United States government is going to throw 25,000 acres of desirable land open to settlement it will be interesting to understand how this land may be ob-tained. Whe tracts range from 40 to 178 acres in extent and there are about 190 tracts. The bidder must put a price on the smelled tract which he wants to pen to settlement it will be interesting o understand how this land may be ob-ained. The tracts range from 40 to 78 acres in extent and there are about 90 tracts. The bidder must put a price awards by the commissioner of the gen-eral land office by mail and on payment of the balance due on the bid a certifi-cate of ownership of the land will be than it will be accepted at a less rate than y letter and there are about the interior will give notice of the swards by the commissioner of the gen-eral land office by mail and on payment of the balance due on the bid a certifi-cate of ownership of the land will be than 1.25 an acre and there will be no than 1.25 an acre and there will be no

The method of bldding on the land is cate of ownership of the land will be very simple. Persons who are familiar issued. No bid will be accepted at a less rate than \$1.25 an acre and there will be no sale unless the total of all bids reach the amount of \$28,500. From talk anong interested parties it is thought that bidding will range from \$2.50 to a \$5 an acre for choice land.



RESIDENT OF OREGON CITY SU-BURB CHARGED' WITH ASSAULT BY BOY WHO IS SAID TO MAVE RECEIVED BEATING AT HIS HANDS WITH A CLUB.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, July 30.—In Kansas City, a suburh of Oregon City, a cow is again the cause of trouble between neighbors and Max Howell, owner of the cow, has been charged with assault by a boy named Hart, who says he received a besting at the hands of Howell. He says Howell used a club. Last winter the cow figured in The

Last winter the cow figured in Re-corder Bruce Curry's court and the neighbors ended the trial by burying the hatchet. The hatchet has been dug the plains to Puget sound in 1853. Se-attle had its beginning in that year, and Mr. Horton stayed with the place for more than half a century. His wealth came largely through realty holdings, though he made much up. Cows are allowed to run at large in that part of town and the Howells are under the impressions that the people drive their cows wilfully on their propfrom his bank, the first established in the state, and he was interested heavily

ty. The Hart boy and a son of Max How-I became engaged in an altercation over Mr. Horton owned the New York ell b

Check Yant Accompany. Accompanying each bid there must be a check on a national bank for one-fifth by the amount bid made payable to the secretary of the interior. If the bid is accepted the balance is due in 30 days bound the bidder not be a citizen of the bound the bidder not be a citizen of the bound the bidder not be a citizen of the bound the bidder not be a citizen of the bound the bidder not be a citizen of the bound the bidder not be a citizen of the bound the bidder not be a citizen of the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the covered after he had sent in his bid the information and the the bid inter final office by mail or they may be to the ind office by th

May Reject Bids.

a full regiment of infantry and two batteries of field artillery. Hearquarters, since the return of the soldiers to the various posts, is now kept busy directing the management of the entire department. General Court-Martial

General Court-Martial General court-martials have been ap-pointed to meet at Fort Stevens, Or., at 10 o'clock Monday, August 8, at Fort Lawton, Wash., Thursday, August 4; at Fort Wright, Wash., August 8, and at Fort Flagler, Wash., August 8, and at Fort Lawton is—Captains Benjamin M. Pursell, commissary; William A. Phil-lips and G. Maury Cralle; First Lieuts. Ethelbert L. D. Breckmridge, Joel R. Lee, Walter C. Chidester, assistant sur-geon, and Second Lieuts. Ernest B. Smalley and, Paul H. McDonald, all of the Tenth Infantry; First Lieut. William Taylor, battalion adjutant Tenth in-fantry is judge-advocate for the court. Those detailed for the court at Fort Stevens, Or., are—Capts. William Forse, artillery corps and Harry L. Steele, ar-tillery corps First Lieuts. Gideon McD. Van Poole, assistant surgeon, Harry E.

COLUMBIA MILL TO

CEIVE NEWS WITH JOY.

FUNEBAL OF DEXTER HOBTON Van Poole, assistant surgeon, Harry E. Mitchell, artillery corps; Second Lieut. Charles W. Tillotson, Nineteenth in-fantry; James E. Wilson, artillery corps, SEATTLE FIGNEER AND MILLION. AIRE WHO DIED SUDDENLY WHILE CONDUCTING PRAYER and First Lieut, John P. Spurr, artillery MEETING, TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

corps, as judge advocate. For the court to meet at Fort Wright --Lieut.-Col. Edwin B. Holton, Capt. Marcus B. Stokes, First Lieuts. John E. Morris, Robert C. Humber and Robert B. Grubbs, assistant surgeon, Donald C. McClelland: Second Lieut. Francis B. Eastman and Capt. Henry E. Eames, as judge advocate, all of the Tenth in-

fantry The Fort Flagler court will consist of Capts. W. F. Hancock, Manus Mc-Closkey, M. M. Mills and Hanson B. Black, of the artillery corps, First Lieuts E. E. Pearson, assistant surgeon, C. O. Zollars and Kenneth C. Masteller; Second Lieuts. Offnere Hope and Charles

E. T. Lull; Capt. Percy Willis, as judge advocate, all of the artillery corps.

Alaska Telegraph Line. It is announced at the department headquarters here that an all American route telegraphic line to posts in Alaska is expected to be completed early in the

COMPANY RECEGARISE AND WILL WORKNEY ABOUT 600 FEET AFAR BE NNOWN AS WASHINGTON AND -FORMATION OF BARTE MORI OREGON LUMBER COMPANY -RESISTING TEAN ANY TET EX. LABORERS AND MERCHANTS RE-COUNTERED - WORE DAMAGES MANY BUILDINGS ALONG LINE.

BEGIN OPERATIONS NEARS COMPLETION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, July 80.—Crews working in the Great Northean tunnel under Seattle are now only 800 feet apart, but the for-mation of the earth is more realsting than any yet encountered, and it will probably be October 1 before the big bore is completed and the railway tracks laid. The tunnel will be a little more than a mile in length, and work so far

(Special Disjatoh to The Journal) Nancouver, Wash, July 30.-A. J. Kronert and J. A. Link have just pury-haved a large interest in the old Co-jumbla river mill. The company has been reorganized and will be known as he Washington and Oregon Lumber company. A. J. Kronert will be man-ager of the new company and J. A. hak its superintendent. Both are from beddeen, Wash, and have had a greet test of experience in the manufacture and sale of lumber. The old Columbia mill has been com-bietely overhauled and the finishing middle or last of next week. As soon a this is dons it is the intention of the motions of much loss to Vancouver hundle a large number of logging betweet is a demand for logs, and the portation of this mill will create this donate. To an wines set before one of logging the set is a demand for logs, and the portation of this mill will create this donate. laid. The tunnel will be a little more than a mile in length, and work so far has proceeded with smoothness and dis-patch. The entire distance under Fourth avenue is completed, and the workmen are turning the excavation to meet the north end crew. Buildings above the tunnel along al-most its entire length have settled and been otherwise damaged by the work, but so far there has been no litigation. The Great Northern has paid the claims in most instances, and the officials de-clare the railway engineers are the only

in most instances, and the officials de-clare the railway engineers are the only ones knowing the exact location of the working crews or the exact ground under which the bore lies, so it would be impossible to file damage suits. With the bore half a mile away from the face of the tunnel at each end the workmen are experiencing no difficulty in getting fresh air, and it is believed there will be no trouble after the work is completed. The breadth and height are sufficient to allow currents of air to cirdemand. Today witnessed the final setting of things in order at Vancouver barracks and the return of all the troops that are to be stationed at this post. Camp at American lake was broken last week. The troops, however, remained there for target practice after the maneuvers. These have since returned to their re-spective stations, and by this return Vancouver barracks has been accorded a full regiment of infantry and two completed. The breadth and height are sufficient to allow currents of air to cir-culate and to carry the smoke to the outside. The tunnel is 28 feet high and 30 feet wide, while the famous Great Northern tunnel in the Cascades is only

22 feet high and 16 feet wide. Only one tunnel in the world, and that in Europe, is larger than the Seattle subway.

FORMER COLFAX MAN IS MISSING

CHARLES F. BURBELL AT OWE TIME CASHIER OF WASHINGTON BANK DISAPPEARS AT MANEATTAN BEACH, NEW YORK-DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., July 30 .-- Charles Russell, who was at one time cashier of the First National bank of Colfax, is ed to have been drowned at Man

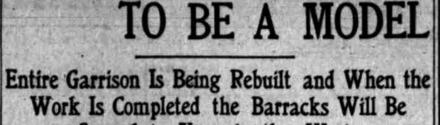
From the meager particulars which have been received it appears that on

MAY BUILD BIG seen since and his friends suppose that while bathing he was stricken with ap-oplexy or selaed with cramps and drowned. He carried an insurance policy with

the A. O. U. W. of Colfax but unless the body is recovered his heirs will probably have considerable trouble in

APOSTLE'S DOWNFALL

(Continued from Page One.) the plot and gave it out that I would not be able to remove him from the jail; that he was too weak. Then I ar-



Second to None in the West.

SEATTLE TUNNEL VANCOUVER POST

progressing during the work has been progressing during the past year. Scores of workmen have been engaged in constructing the large and com-modious buildings and in remodeling the old ones until now the barracks have the appearance of a busy business center in some large towm."

Improvements of the Year.

Since the improvements were begun about a year ago the sum of \$400,000 has about a year ago the sum of \$400,000 has been expended. Among the buildings constructed are two double infantry bar-racks for two companies each, they be-ing large and commodious. The gun sheds have also been erected with a capacity of 17 guns each and new coal sheds and ordinance store houses have been built. een built.

One of the largest and most in One of the largest and most important of the buildings constructed is the hos-pital. Work on this structure is now being completed and it will soon be ready for occupancy. It is to be fitted with 45 beds, isolation wards, operat-ing rooms, chemical laboratories and all other fixtures which will make it

all other fixtures which will make it an up-to-date hospital. A large gymnasium building is now being constructed 115 feet in length. On the basement floor will be bowling alleys, abooting galleries and baths, while on the second floor will be the gymnasium furnished with all up to date

appliances. The building and its fix-tures will cost over \$20,000. Bachelor officer headquarters have een constructed and furnished during

the past year to accommodate 18 of-ficers. The post exchange is being re-modeled at an expense of \$10,000. The entire post is being wired and within a few weeks the grounds and all the buildings will be lighted with elec-tricity.

tricity. Besides the work already mentioned streets have been graded and sidewalks laid until the barracks are in excellent condition.

Officers' Quarters.

With the completion of the work now planned the Vancouver Barracks will in-crease in importance and while they are now the greatest military headquarters in the northwest they will in time be-come second to none west of the Mis-sissioni. The most important improvements now the called for in the proposed plans consist in the r in the construction of the new officers' come se quarters. They are to extend in a semir sissippi.

work to command attention. At the present time, however, there are insuf-ficient funds at the disposal of the post to complete the work and General Chaf-fee has said that he will not permit the work to begin until there are enough funds in sight to complete the improve-The government may be asked for

special appropriation of \$750,000 or \$1,-000,000 with which to complete the work called for in the plans and it is under-stood that such an effort will be made by the Oregon and Washington repre-sentatives at the next session of con-

Troops at the Post. At the present time there are 12 com-At the present time there are 12 com-panies, comprising the entire Nine-teenth U. S. infantry and two companies of field artillery in camp. The forces of the Department of the Columbia are gradually being assigned to headquarters at the post. This is flue to the fact that the isolated posts in Idaho, and eastern Oregon and Washington are being elim-inated and the companies being called in where they may have the advantage of better headquarters and at the same time will be able to participate in the battalion or regimental maneuvers of the camp. The concentration of the troops at the barracks also eliminates much of the expense.

troops at the barracks also eliminates much of the expense. Vancouver Post is the oldest post on the Pacific coast, being on the site of the old Hudson Bay company's head-quarters. Recently while excavating for the foundation of the symmasium build-ing, skeletons of men buried many years ago were unearthed, showing the loca-tion of the old burying ground of the post.



MY

OWN

FACE

who would have their disfigured faces brightened and the reserve huse of youth returned did they understand how SIMPLE the operation is, and how much belier they would look. But they DO NOT KNOW! The process seems a mystery. Many, too, have heard of had work done by amatums and are skeptical. The face is very precious, and deserves protection, but there ought to be wisdom in the mind to dis-tinguish between the perfect and imper-fect. My institution has been established so long that hundreds of men and women know its worth, and have, no besitancy in pertaking of its benefits, but there are doubliess others afraid to put it to the/ pest.

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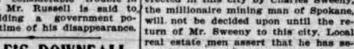
istor Oriental Beauty Parlors, 364 M. rison Street, Near West Park.

THE ORIENTAL BEAUTY PARLORS

hattan Beach.

Saturday, July 9, he went to Manhattan Beach near New York City. Sunday he went out to bathe, leaving his values and valuables at the hotel and his clothing at the bath house. He has not been





The location of the 11-story to be streets. At Spokane yesterday he de-rected in this city by Charles Sweeny, he millionaire mining man of Spokane, erected in this city by Charles Sweeny,

collecting it. Mr. Russell is said to, have been holding a government po-sition at the time of his disappearance.

the matter when the father app

The state hatchery, about 60 miles up the Clackams river has been turned over to the government fish commission and will be operated by the government from this time on. The hatchery was first under the management of government officials, but was transferred to the state, which operated it for a number of

This hatchery is important as it is This natchery is important as it is used to propagate the Chinook salmon. The employes who have been on the state's pay-rool will hold their places through the present season and Amel Oldenburg of the government service will be in charge.

COUR D'ALENE ORE SHIPMENTS INCREASE

(Special Dispatch to The Jonrasl.) Wallace, Idaho, July 30.—All former records of monthly ore shipments from the Coeur d'Alenes were again shattered last month when between 23,000 and 24,000 tons of crude ore and concen-trates were sent to the smelters throughout the country. This colleges any former monthly reco

This eclipses any former monthly rec-ord by approximately 2,000 tons. Heretofore the greatest output for any one month was during last May when the production amounted to about 21,-

This was nearly 3,000 tons above the average monthly shipments during the past year. The output for many months past has been about 18,000 tons per month.



(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., July 80.—County As-sessor Duff has so nearly completed the tax roll of 1964 that the following figures may be considered substantially correct. The total assessment of all kinds of property in the county aggre-gating \$14,283,600 as against \$13,458,510 last year. ast year.

ere are 1,101,223 acres of taxable

There are 1,101,233 acres of taxable land, of which 746,041 are improved. The land is assessed at \$56,74,285, and the improvements at \$663,400. Town realty is assessed at \$552,830 and the improvements at \$963,600. Rail-road property is assessed at \$3,859,726. Personal property less exemptions is as-sensed at \$2,463,783.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

The scands steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland. Ash strept dock, for Astoria and Hwaco as follows: August 2, Tuesday, 9 a. m.

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Washington streets.

the matter when the father appeared on the scene. Howell's trial is set for Monday. **Government Will Operate Matchery.** The state hatchery, about 60 miles up

EASTERN MEN BUY HOOD RIVER LANDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.). Hood River, Or., July 30.—John S. Finney, recently manager of the Amer-iand, but now of New York, purchased 20 acres of apple land yesterday from E L. Smith. Mr. Pinney visited Hood River valley last spring just before leaving for the east, and became so charmed with the attractions here that a cruit ranch. W. B. Tate, past supreme grand mas-fer of the A. O. U. W., and now grand lecturer for his lodge, bought 13 acres yesterday from Newton Clark, grand re-corder of the same lodge for Oregon. Mr. Tate intends to come here from Denver to make Hood River his home.

LA GRANDE PUBLIC **DRINKING FOUNTAIN**

(Special Dispatch to The Joursal.) La Grande, July 30.—La Grande's pub-lic drinking fountain has arrived from New York City and arrangements are being made to have it erected on one of the principal business corners in the city. The ladges of the W. C. T. U. of this city solicited subscriptions for this purpose and finally succeeded in raising \$1.000 for this nurpose

\$1,000 for this purpose. This fountain will stand eleven feet high, is made of bronze and is sur-mounted by a statue of Hebe five feet in height and will be one of the finest of the sort in this portion of Oregon.

FIRE DESTROYS CLOTHING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or. July 30.—A fire occurred in the apartments of H. G. Meyers hi the Holman block today, but was dis-covered by Mrs. Meyers before it had gained great headway, and the occu-pants of the building assisted in putting of 4150 was burned. The cause of the fire is unknown but is supposed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion.

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great number of boys having en A great number of boys having en-tered our free suit contest at a late date, we have decided to extend the time of closing the records to August 15. In the meantime our present un-precedented clearing prices will prevail, and we will continue selling men's sum-mer suits. Including blue serges, at \$10. Boys, remind your friends—tell them to hurry. unty.

to hurry. BALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE 85-87 Third St.

coming month. This system will include the wireless telegraph system. The old ranged to have the train make a quick stop at the courthouse, and I and Deputy Sheriff Wells hustled him on lines have all been replaced with new ones have all been replaced with new ones and where there were no telegraph lines, to some of the outlying posts in Alaska, new ones have been erected. These, with the wireless system, have been established at a great expense, but the government is now equipped for the rapid dispatch of military orders to the most distant posts in a style to be sur-passed by no country in either hemis-

With the exception of the accident to young Wents the party has & very en-joyable camping trip in the mountains. **Personals.** Miss Kate Fauble and a party of friends left today for a two weeks' visit at Seaside. visit at Seaside, Rev. Mr. Thompson of the M. E. church will hold services at Yacolt to-

norrow Christ Engleman returned today from acoma, Wash, where he has been rying a a juror in the federal court He was not located until Friday morn-Tacoma, Wash, where he has been serving as a juror in the federal court

at that place. A. E. Norelius, Carl and Rober

Inarnherg, C. J. Malmstron, C. J. Moss and wife left this afternoon for Bull Run, Or. Several of the party expect to climb Mt. Hood during their campto climb ing trip.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Southe, July 30.-Within , 48 hours Johans Svetihsee, with her lover, Anton Weboo, will be informed against, for the murder of John Swetihsee, the woman's son, last Sunday night. A deputy sher-iff returned from Black Diamond this morning with evidence that it is be-lieved will send the mother and the man she allowed to wreck her home to the gallows. It was one of the most brutal murders in the criminal annals of King county.

ad we will continue selling men's sum-er suits, including blue serges, at \$10. Boys, remind your friends-teil them hurry. ALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE 85-87 Third St. Artificial Eyes Fitted. Large stock at D. Chamburg, 122 7th.

board before there was any time for trouble. Creffield was badly frightened, and said he expected to be killed. He was very quiet all the way down, and made no remarks, except to say he was Cooped in with a lot of cackling chickens received by W. T. Turner & Co., local commission merchants, yes-terday, was one fowl that puzzled both sulting several authorities it was de-cided that the new-comer was simply one-half common, every-day chicken and one-half Chinese pheasant. The fowl was taken from its ungilded nrade no remains, except to say he was German and that he expected to be killed. The mobs that attempted to take him were made up of representa-tive citizens of Corvallis and vicinity. There were men, women and children. A second mob gathered at a railroad crossing just this side of the town, but the train did not shok up and it was one-half common, every-day chicken bany, of and one-half Chinese pheasant. The fowl was taken from its ungilded birds. the train did not slack up, and it was cheated."

History of the Sect.

There on November 2, 1903, a fire was built in which all their furniture was the strong and November 16 they destroyed, and November 16 they burned cats and dogs alive. Creffield and E. Brooks, his partner, saying it was God's will. January 5 enraged citizens tarred and feathered the leaders

and drove them out of the town, warn-ing them never to return. January of Creffield was married to Miss Maud Hurt at Albany. Later he came to Portland, living at B. E. Starr's home

Rerving as a juror in the federal court for the last three weeks. Hon. B. F. Shaw left Vancouver this evening to attend the Democratic state convention at Bellingham, Wash. County Commissioner Guoonberg left this morning for Knapy's station, this county. In inspect certain road work and attend to other country business at that pince.

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If you make the nearest guess you can secure a prize, one of 5,000, valued at \$2,500 to \$5 each. The guess will cost you nothing. The guess will cost you nothing. Every 15 cents you remit to The Journal, covering subscrip-tions to the Dally, Sunday, Semi-weekly or Weekly will entitle you to one guess. Eor particulars and details read the advertisement appearing to The Journal.

in The Journal.

the electrical display, which is won-derful. I think it would be a hard matter for one to ever desire to see a thing that cannot be found at this ex-**EXCELS THEM ALL** AGERS TELLS OF MANY POINTS OF SUPERIORITY - OREGON'S

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery of this city. who is one of the members of the lady board of managers of the St. Louis exposition, has returned to Portland for

board of managers of the St. Louis ex-position, has returned to Portland for a stay of two weeks, after which she will return to her duties at St. Louis. Mrs. Monigomery says the St. Louis fair is by far the greatest exposition that has ever been held, when its at-tractive features are taken into con-sideration, but from a financial stand-point it is not up to expectations. The average daily attendance is far below that anticipated. "While the Oregon exhibit, repre-senting all the industries of this state," said Mrs. Montgomery, "is very credit-able, and is attracting wide attention, the state building is not what it might be. Viewed from the exterior it is very unique and interesting, and is greatily admired. In the interior, however, there is nothing at all to attract people. There are but a few chairs and a table and couch. If there were some bear-skins or fine fur rugs and stuffed ani-mals or mounted elk antifers, or any-thing suggestive of the early days of this state, which would be in keeping stokkada, it would be far more attrac-tive. "The entire coast is well represented

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter. The seastide steamer T. J. Potter. The seastide steamer T. J. Potter. The seastide steamer T. J. Potter with tenve Portland. Ash street dock, for August 2. Wednesday, 9 a.m. August 3. Wednesday, 9 a.m. August 4. Thursday, 9 a.m. August 5. Friday, 9 a.m. August 5. Friday, 9 a.m. August 6. Saturday, 1 p.m. Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets. The entire coast is well represented to building, particularly Wash-ington. Every state in the Union is spiendid building, particularly Wash-ington. Every state in the Union is spiendid building, with the exception of Colorado and Florida, and there are nine more foreign coun-ries with exhibits at the fair than were at Chicago in 1883. England, Ger-many and France have particularly fine bout the fair that it is difficult to say which is the mont attractive. It is well worth the trip to get a sight at

cured options on several pieces of prop-erty in the down-town district that will be suitable for his purpose. Mr. Sweeny has not definitely decided what disposition will be made of the property at Thirteenth and Morrison QUEER FOWL IS

construct an apartment house. If he decides to accept the offer, he says, he will erect a building that will cost \$300,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE



It is one thing to possess just enough knowledge of dermatology to tamper with facial deformities or blemishes, and an-other to completely understand the very depths of the science. As there are com-terfeits in money, so there are com-feits in our profession, but that readers of this advertisement may see and know the genuine, all interested persons are

Specially Invited to come and see MY FACE

While it is undergoing treatment admin-istered by myself škim milk practitioners by from themselves—go away to other cities and to other dermatologists, thus even doubting themselves, so that it is not a bit strange that the uninitiated are doubters. Yet where skill is practiced and science understood, the cleanating of the face from wrinkles of decay or the marks of time, is as easy for the dermatologist as practiced jeweler.

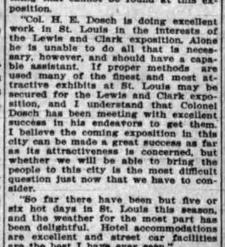


To everyone purchasing \$1 worth of our great preparations, that amount being necessary for a course of home treatment. We wish averyone to know how to treat their own faces. We are giad to back them

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Some girls sweep into a room with great grandeur, but when it comes to sweep out a room—well, that is another story. **Eyes Examined--Glasses Fitted**



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