## The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

#### SAM WAS ALONE

#### There Were Five of the Clay Boys When Trouble Began.

Back of the mountaineer's cabin was a great plum tree, and under this tree was a grave without a headstone. I that these wretched creatures are treatnoticed the mound as I wandered about ed with harshness while in the govin the afternoon, but it was evening ernment care, they are clearly considand we sat at the door smoking our pipes before I made inquiry.

"Yes, that's Sam's grave," replied the old man as he looked away into the gathering twilight. "Sam was my son -my only son. We buried him there five y'ars ago."

I saw from the look which passed between husband and wife that I had louched on a painful matter, and I was about to change the subject when the woman said:

"Joe, he may hev heard sunthin' 'bout it. Better tell the story straight."

"Wall," said the old man after a long pause, "they had a hoss race up at the Co'ners, and our Sam was thar and got into a dispute with one of the Clay boys. Thar' was five of the Clays, and Sam was all alone. He was only 19 y'ars old, but when them Clays begun to elbow of 'em. Thar' wasn't no shootin' right thar' at the Co'ners. The Clays waited till Sam had got started fur home and then rid anter him and opened fire. He had the sense to put his hoss on the dead run and look fur kiver. They follered him right along home, and his hoss was shot as he jumped down at the gate. Mary, yo' tell the rest."

"I was all alone yere," said the wife, 'and when I heard the shootin' I knowed what it meant. I got down the Win-Sam cum up he took it and run to the big plum tree fur kiver. Thar' was five their master unhitches his cart and and kept shootin' and paid no 'tenshun | and drives his bargain home. to me. I was that scart that I sat down on the ground and kivered up my face with my apron. I can't say how long it all lasted, but I reckon not mo' than ten minits. When the shootin' stopped I got up, and-and-"

"And Sam was lyin' dead under the plum tree!" said the old man.

Tears ran down the face of the woman and the husband's chin quivered, and it was a long minute before he added:

"Yes, Sam was lyin' dead on the ground, hit by five bullets, but out thar'-and over thar'-and right out yan fo' o' them Clay boys was lyin' on their backs with their sightless eyes ookin' up at the sky, and the fifth one srawlin' on hands and knees up the "oad!"

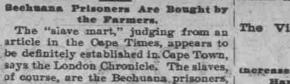
"He had killed four!" I exclaimed. "Killed fo', sah, and wounded the ifth one till he was a cripple fur life! That was our Sam, sah, and we buried him right whar' he fit and made his record. Fo' dead men on their backsa wounded man crawlin' away and cryn' as he went!"

"And there were no other Clays?" "Nary a man nor boy! The wimen and to cum for the dead, and I had to selp lift 'em into the cart!"-Detroit Free Press.

#### Some New Notions for Ladies' Costumes.

Dog collars of velvet, more or less covered with jewels, are much worn with evening dress.

One of the novelties in jewelry is a diamond snake with sapphire eyes wound around a velvet collar band on my lady's gown. It is made in three divisions, which slide in such a way that it appears whole. Little tablets set in diamonds are made with slides to fit on the velvet collar.



and although there is no suggestion ered and disposed of precisely as if

NEW SLAVERY AT CAPE TOWN,

they were mere bales of goods or cat-tle. Careful watch and ward is kept over them and the writer says that "it is not easy to pass the strict guard at the gate unless you are a farmer coming to pick your labor. \* \* \* Round three sides of the square courtvard men and women are squatting impassively or standing chattering in knots. They are ill-clad and exceeding-ly ill-favored, but not ill-nourished, like the first batch of skeletons that came lown to town. A child here and there s even bonny. There is no very obvi-ous dejection. The nearest to it is a noody, passive look."

The farmers, too, quite enter into the spirit of the "slave mart." They go round the market scanning the men and "sorting out those of the largest him around he stood up to the hull five size," as did the walrus and the carpenter with the oysters. The natives cast expressionless, sidelong glances at their possible masters while they are being appraised like goods in a store. Having selected one or two from a group, the fammer is chagrined at being told by a harried official: "We cannot break this lot for you," as if the knot of negroes were a dinner service or a suite of bedroom furniture. Back goes the farmer and looks the natives up and down again, and at length dechester and stood at the door, and as cides "to take the lot." When the natives are duly indentured for five years

of the Clays, and they dodged about mules, outside, bundles his "labor" in

## THE BULLDOG A GOOD DOG. Yet We Do Not Care to Take Liber-

## ties with One.

No member of the canine family has been more persistently maligned than the bulldog. Writers who have no inti-mate knowledge of the dog and his attributes have described him as stupidly ferocious, and illustrators have pictured him as a sort of semi-wild beast, tll the general public has come to look upon him as dangerous, says Outing. "Give a dog a bad name," is an old saw and perhaps a true one, but when it is applied to the bulldog, it is manifestly unjust. Writers, too, have fallen into grave error in claiming that the bulldog is deficient not only in affection, but in intelligence.

No greater proof of the falsity of the latter could be given than was witnessed at the late Westminister Kennel club's dog show, when Col. Shults exhibited his trained dogs, with the bulldog Nick performing all sorts of wonderful feats, especially that of walking a tight rope, and, when in the center of it, turning round and retracing his steps, amid the applause of an admiring audience.

Stonehenge, who is considered one of the greatest of canine scientists, claims that the bulldog's brain is relatively larger than that of the spaniel, which dog is generally considered to be the most intelligent of the canine race, while the bulldog's affection is never to be doubted.

## JUDGED BY THEIR WALK.

Pase Sometimes Indicates the Char-

OAK IS GETTING SCARCE The Visible Supply Is Rapidly

Disappearing. increased Consumption During the

Hard Times Period on Account of Its Being a Chenp Wood.

No one who is at all familiar with existing conditions in the lumber trade can fail to note that there is already considerable complaint of the dearth of desirable oak. Both in quartered and plain stock fairly good lots of dry oak are notably scarce. The leading jobbers have had their buyers out for months picking up anything good they could find, and the result is that a very large proportion of the oak on sticks has alrendy passed into second hands and is held by the present covners for distribution to consumers. Mill men in the south are cutting it all the time, but they do not have to wait until it is dry, or even partly dry, before selling. If they choose to do so, they can usually negotiate for it in advance of the sawing, and on terms that a few years ago would have been regarded as extremely liberal. Oak is, perhaps, the most readily salable of any saw mill product, which fact indicates that t is now, and is believed likely to be hereafter, relatively a scarce article.

While there is no occasion for alarm as to the present adequacy of the oak supply, it is a question if the time has not come when serious ecosideration should be given to the possibility, not to say probability, that in the not distant future oak may become one of the scarce woods. Considering the wide distribution of oak, this may strike many lumber men as a remote contingency, but that it is not an impossible result, or so distant in point of time as to be removed from present consideration, is suggested at least by the existing conditions of domand and supply. Oak has been called for steadly during most of the hard time period The consumption has been large, and has even increased, while that of other woods has fallen below the normal quantity. This shows an increasing popularity and a growing requirement which, it is obvious; must be met from the constantly-lessening supply. The growth of only is too slow to count much in adding to our stock. Practically we are restricted for supplies to the wood already grown and ready for the saw. That there is of this no inexhaustible stock is readily proved by the difficulty, which has increased rapidly within the last five or ten years, of buying the standing timber in bunches large enough to make them the basis of a lumbering operation. If oak cannot be bought in quantities now, there is no reason to suppose that it is ever going to be any more pleatiful. If it cannot be found now, it never can be, and within a comparatively short time the lumber trade and the users of oak must face the fact that it does not exist in sufficient quantity to warrant the liberal and even wasteful use that is now made of it.

It is the conviction of those who have given the closest study to oak that its present market value is based upon an incorrect idea of what is left, and that we shall wake up some morning to find that we have sold almost for a song the most valuable of our timber possessions. Oak, except in the finest grades of quartered stock, is still a if blended several hours beforehand. It variety that is in universal demand and sweetened chocolate into an carthen

## HIS NOSE WAS HIS EYE. Strange Result of an Accident to

Sixteenth Century Man. Several authors of the sixteenth century mentioned the existence of a man who, having lost his eyesight, could see through his nose, says the Philadelphia Record. The story, much doubted at the time and pronounced fabulous by physicians, is nevertheless true if the researches of E. Douliot prove correct. It seems that the victim had lost his right eye early in life, and later on while climbing on a cherry tree fell upon a fence, the pickets horribly muti-lating the left eye, the check and the The surgeon called in considnose. ered the eye entirely destroyed, sewed up the wound and it healed in time, forming a large scar where the eye had been. A year later the man, then considered stoneblind, lay in the grass, when he surprised himself by discovering that he could perceive through the cavity of the nose the sky and the color of the flowers on the meadow around him. From that time on he practiced for five or six years to see with his nose, which to him became practically the organ of vision. He gradually became more proficient in seeing in this way and could see everything beneath him while he remained

quite insensible to the light from above! The condition of this man can be explained scientifically. Although the lens of the eye had been torn from its socket by the fall, the optic membrane and the nerves at the rear of the cavity of the eye had retained some of the seeing power. When the eye had healed together a small hole in the bone over the nose must have formed which acted as a lens in the same way as a pinhole can be used to take a photographic pieture. This also proves that the retina of the eye acts like a camera obscura where the objects from the outside become visible when the rays of light arrive there after passing through a small opening.

## HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

#### A Few Items of Information for the Housewife.

If a piece of rare beefsteak is left over from breakfast, it makes an excellent sandwich filling for luncheon, if chopped very fine and sensoned with pause she returned. salt and pepper. In this condition it is much more digestible than when reheated in the universally detested stew. Housekeepers who cook dried fruit for me before they go to sleep. properly prepare it by washing it thor- forgot it to-night in the hurry of getoughly, letting it soak in cold water ting off, so I just called up their nurse. until all dirt or sediment has been loosened and washed off, then rinse it they said their prayers over the wire, thoroughly and put it to soak for 24 so my mind is relieved!" hours in clear water. Cook it slowly and not very long in the water in which it has been soaked. This process brings out the real fresh fruit flavor better than any other. There is a legitimate reason for the

preference at dinner for candles as a means of lighting. A single gas burner will consume more cxygen and produce more carbonic acid to destroy the pure atmosphere of the room than six or eight candles.

Some one advises that the stringy coat left on bananas after they are peeled should be removed before cating. It is this, like the white, pithy underskin of an orange, which is indigestible.

To those who study the niceties of de tail in the preparation of even a simple dish, it may be suggested that chocolate used as a drink is much improved

## NEW USE OF THE KANGAROO. The Tendons of His Tail Serving an Important Purpose in Surgery.

DEPART

Surgeons of Oakland, on the bay opposite San Francisco, have resorted to the use of Kangaroo tendons to tie up the fractured bones of a broken leg. in order that the patient may have use of his knee, while the bones are knitting together, says an exchange. He is a painter, and this is the second time he has broken a bone of his left leg in the same place. "To reset the fracture and place the limb in a plaster cast until the bone knits would destroy the use of the knee joint." said Dr. Stratton, "The knee had already become somewhat stiff from the first setting. We have decided to make an incision in the leg at the point of the fracture of the bone and will bore holes in the broken bones. Through the holes we will draw kangaroo tendons, and they will hold the bones together until they knit, without the use of a plaster cast about the knee. This will enable the knee to be bent each day while the bone is knitting. Kangaroo tendon is as strong as silver wire. It is taken from the tail of the kangaroo, and being animal in its nature, it is absorbed, and the leg does not have to be again cut open, as is necessary when silver wire is used."

### PRAYERS BY TELEPHONE. A Young Mother's Way at a Dinner of Remedying an Oversight.

At a small dinner given recently in a western city the guest of honor was a young married woman who is the proud mother of two handsome boys. both under five years of age. In their education she endeavors to follow a system, after the manner of most young mothers, and is very particular to live up to any rule she has made for them, says the New York Sun. During an early course in the dinner, and in the middle of an animated conversation with her host, she suddenly paused with a startled look and cried: "There, if I did not forget those boys

again! Have you a telephone in the house, and may I use it?" She was taken to the telephone by her host, and the murmur of her voice in earnest conversation floated back to the dining-room. After a short

"I do hope you will pardon me," she said. "But, you see, 1 always have Georgie and Eddie say their prayers She brought them to the 'phone, and

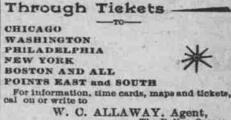
# DUNS DELINQUENTS.

## Silent Monitor Used by a Methodist Church in Oregon.

After careful consideration the Centenary Methodist church of Portland, Ore., has decided upon a novel plan for raising funds necessary in conducting the affairs of the congregation, reports the Chicago Chronicle. It was suggested by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Waters, who has determined to run his church as a democracy, giving everybody opportunity and inducement to contribute. At a meeting of influential CHICAGO members he explained his plan. He showed a large roster with all the members of the church on it. Opposite each name are 52 spaces for credit marks. The roster is placed in the vestibule of the church, where it reoheap wood. Is it not too cheap for a is better to break even the lumps of un- mains, and is in plain view of everyone entering the church. At the clo to of every month the roster is taken down and all who have contributed anything to the current expenses of the church are checked up in the spaces opposite the names. The amount paid is not given, but the check indicates that something, however small, has been paid toward the support of the church. The contributions come into the hands

TIME SCHEDULE, FROM DALLES, ARBIVE FROM. Fast Mail 11:50 p alt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kan-sas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East. Spokane Fiyer 5:30 p. m Valla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East. Spokane Flyer. 6:50 a. m. FROM PONTLAND. Ocean Steamships. All Sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco--Nov. 28, Dec. 8, 8, 12 18, 23, 28, Jan. 2, 7. 8 p. m. 4 p. m. S p. m. Ex.Sunday Saturday Columbia Rv. Steamers. To ASTONIA and Way Landings. 4 p. m. Ex.Sunday Saturday 10 p. m. WILLAMETTE RIVER. regon City, Newberg, Ex.Sunday Salem & Way Land's. 6 a. m. Ex.Sunday 7 s. m. Tues,Thur. and Sut. WILLAMETTE AND YAM-HILL RIVERS. Oregon City, Dayton, and Way-Landings. WILLAMETTE RIVER. ortiand to Corvallis, and Way-Landings. 4:30 p. m. Tue., Thur and Sat. 6 a. m. Tue., Thur, and Sat. LEAVE Ly Riparis SNAKE RIVER. Riparia to Lewiston. daily except Friday. daliy except Saturday. For full particulars call on O. R. & N. Co.'s agent The Dalles, or address W. H. HURLBNRT, Gen. Pas. Agt., Portland, O ORTHERN PACIFIC RY. R [1 N S Pullman Sleeping Cars Elegant **Dining Cars** Tourist Sleeping Car ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLI DULUTH FARGO GRAND FOR то CROOKSTON WINNIPEG HELENA an BUTTE

3



Spiders, grasshoppers and all sorts of winged insects and groveling bugs are the popular designs in jeweled pins.

A narrow black moire ribbon is set forth as the successor of the gold chain, and the "Incroyable" eyeglass or the lorgnette it attached to the end.

Old-fashioned pink cameos are coming into vogue again, and the old-time cetting is to be retained.

Felt hats covered with a large meshed black silk net are one of the features of millinery.

Added to the brooch in her back hair. adopted to hold the short straws in tidiness and free from her coat collar, every second woman now carries dangling from her long neck chain a gold latchkey. Some of these futile and frivolously pretty trinkets that were never made to open any lock ever seen by land or sea have the hoop in the handle set with jewels. Less expensive ones are of silver, with enameled tops, and some of these do turn in the locks of escritoires, or open pretty boxes where jewels and precious letters are kept. Their purpose, however, is a small matter, and they promise to become as all nervading as the heart lockets were and the clover leaf pendants now are.

The jeweled belt, the sash and the velvet girdle with a bow on the left side, resplendent with a jewel buckle. are the novelties in finish at the waist,

Pretty revers for cloth gowns are made of white ailk finely tucked crosswise, having a hemmed frill on the edge nearly two inches long.

A flowered silk gown can be brought up to date with a velvet blouse waist of some dark color in the silk. The sleeves may be of silk, and with a guimpe neck of lace the effect is very pretty. If the velvet bodice is black, an improvement .- N. Y. Sun.

You have seen the woman who jerks her head as she walks, I suppose? The habit is not uncommon, and on close ac quaintance you will find that a woman so afflicted is given to fickleness. Shtrifles a little too much with love, and is just the woman to miss a good hus band and be sorry afterward, says the Boston Traveler.

The quiet man will never be happy with the woman who digs her heels into the pavement and scurries along as it she were running a race. She is busi aess-like and most likely the woman to succeed in trade affairs, but her manner is one of those simple things that worry the quiet man to death.

The girl who cannot walk without skipping is a very cheerful girl and enjoys life with much the same gusto arthe girl with an elastic step who tips or her toes at every stride. But perhaps the girl we like most is the girl with the prisk, musical walk, who loves to peep for a moment into shop windows and :hen walk briskly on, and who goes through life with the fixed resolve of getting the most pleasure out of everything.

Irish Donkey in Africa. The Irish donkey has covered himself with glory in South Africa, where ue is in great demand, says the Philalelphia Record. His toughness laughs to scorn the tsetse fly, so fatal to cattle and horses, and all the other insecivorous pests of that region, and in the natter of diet he is as accommodating is at home. There is, in consequence, a rreat boom in the Irish "moke" market English and Dutch syndicates having ilready invested '\$25,000 in donkey desh in Clare, Tipperary and Limerick done, and a new branch of industry is spening up to the Irish farmer.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, rows of velvet ribbon on the skirt are the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. Snipes-Kineraly Drug Co.

in only limited supply ?-St. Louis Lumberman.

## SAWDUST EXPLOSIONS.

The Ottawa River Is the Scene of Queer Upheavals.

Who ever heard of sawdust explosions? They are common enough in Canada, Navigation on the Ottawa river has been seriously impeded at times by explosions of sawdust, and the Dominion government has at last decided to take steps to prevent any practice which will enhance the possi-bility of these explosions taking place. One would hardly suppose that saw-dust dumped into the river would in course of time reform itself into a gas generator which would keep the surface of the stream in a constant state of upheaval. But it is true to such an extent that small bosts have been capsized and large vessels have been injured by the submarine convulsions.

The bottom of the Ottawa river is covered with a deep layer of sawdust dumped there by the lumbermen who have carried on their log cutting industry on its banks and tributaries for years. The dust becomes water-soaked. sinks to the bottom, and in the course of time, rots and generates a highly explosive gas. The water rises to the surface, each bubble being joined or re-enforced by other bubbles on the way up. Contact with air seems to be as destructive as touchfire to this gas, and the moment the surface is reached it explodes with a loud report. Legislation may in time do away with the annoyance, but even if no more sawdust is thrown into the stream, henceforth the millions of tons already there will take a long time to work off their gas-generating qualities.

#### Astec Survivors.

Among the natives of Mexico there are, according to Lumholtz, about 150,-000 survivors of the Aztec race .- Chi ture of the mournful and of the bilaricago Inter Occan.

eus.

bowl the night before, adding cold water and covering closely. In this way the flavor of the chocolate is best extracted.

A French cook never, it is said, washes the pan in which an ornelet is made. It is wiped clean with pieces of paper. then rub dry with a cloth. In this way the oncelets made In the pan are not so apt to burn. These artists in cooking lay great stress upon the quality and care of their tools .- N. Y. Post.

"THEATER SICKNESS."

& New Disease Discovered by a French Physician.

"Theater sickness" is the name of the new disease recently discovered by the eminent French physician, Dr. Morticole, which is at present a topic of a good deal of discussion in scientific and lay circles in Paris. The doctor declares that "theater sickness" and sea sickness resemble one another, take their vicplan unanimously. tims entirely unawares, and prey especially on women. The symptoms consist of giddiness, loss of consciousness, a deep faint, and in perverse cases the malady causes death. It seizes a victim after he has gazed long at the stage, and

more commonly in tragedy than in comedy, and, in brief, it constitutes a species of asphyxia. When men feel "theater sickness" coming on they become, according to Dr. Morticole, oblivious to all considerations of locality and put their heads between their knees, while women feel an inclination to recline with their feet at an acute angle above their heads, so excessive is the vertigo. Fortunately, cases of "theater sickness" are as yet the exception rather than the rule. A theater where all the men's heads would be bowed down between their knees, and where all the women were to have their feet in the air, would furnish a strange mix-

and the amount and name are obtained in this way. The roster will show just who has paid anything and who has not. It is claimed for the system that the delinquents get tired after awhile seeing the row of blanks after their names and begin to pay something in order to fill up the blank spaces. It is a sort of ever-present dunning board. It looks down with significant silence on every member who enters the church door. the delinquent cannot escape its allseeing eye. Whether present or absent. he knows it is there, and the blank spaces seem constantly to say: "Pay something." The meeting adopted the

of the clerk by means of envelopes,

#### Boone's Gun.

"We have an old relie up in our country," said a gentleman from eastern Kentucky, "which could tell a thrilling story if it were only provided with tongue and brain. It is an old rifle which is said to have been owned by Daniel Boone, the great pioneer. On the stock 15 notches have been cut and these are said to represent the number of redskins the indomitable Daniel slew during his numerous expeditions in the wilds of the then young state of Kentucky. On the stock is cut this inscription in rude letters: 'BoOnes bEst fRIN.' The old flintlock was given to an uncle of mine by a trapper named Dedmon, who lived on Powell's river in Virginia, and whose grandfather had hunted, fished and trapped with the hardy Kentucky woodsman on many ar occasion."



The O. E. & N. Co's New Book On the Resourses of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is being distributed. Our readers are requested to forward the addresses of their Eastern friends and acquaintances, and a copy of the work will be sent them free. This is a matter all should be interested in, and we would ask that everyone take an interest and forward such addresses to W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent. O. R. & N. Co., Portland.