have a capacity of one hundred and twenof any other mill in Oregon or Washington. Germ Meal and Self-Raising Flour this section of the state, the capacity of are manufactured. The flour from these mills is largely disposed of in Eastern his brewery being about 2,500 barrels per his brewery being about 3,500 barrels per Oregon and Washington. This is a signary for many thousands of dollars at home. for the excellence of the product and of the importance of our city as the trade center of this wide area than the most

mphatic eulogy could do. The Diamond Roller Mills were built about ten years ago by the present pro-prietor, Mr. Alonzo H. Curtiss, who de-votes his time to the financial management of the business, leaving the process of manufacturing to the personal supervison of Mr. W. H. Groat, who has been with him since the mills were first opening the process of Oregon and Washington must, for obvious reasons, be intimately connected with their wonderful timber re-

Mr. Great is a native of the "Empire"

Through the courtesy of Mr. Groat, a representative of The Chronicle was re-cently shown through the plant, from the the E. P. Allis Company, of Milwaukee, ble for their product and is what is known as the Gray at. There are six sets of double standard rollers, one graham roller, 9x14 centrifugal rollers, separators centrifugal purifiers, and the process used is that known to the trade and cel-ebrated the world over as the "Patent Process." In a building adjoining the mill is an elevator with a capacity of 50.-000 bushels of wheat; and frequently during the season, when the elevator is filled. 30,000 or 40,000 extra bushels are bought and stored. The old U. S. mint building is used as a warehouse, and an ample stock of flour, meals and feed is kept constantly hand to supply the demand.

We may say in conclusion that these are both merchant and custom mills. of wheat is drawn from the surrounding country, and the product of the mills is as fine a quality of flour, whole wheat and graham flour, bran and shorts es medern machinery and the most improved ideas can produce.

#### DR. J. A. GEISENDORFER. Physician and Surgeon.

Oregonians, like the people of all other new and undeveloped countries, talk much and cloquently of the natural resources of our soil, our mines, of our wonderful fruits, and above all of the salubrity of our climate. Travelers and tourists hear these things from afar off, and, magnifying them in their imagination, are frequently disappointed by the reality. There is, however, in city, town and country, all over the West, cause for surprise to of the older states in finding so high a grade of intelligence among the masses, and attainments of so high order among our professional men. When it is realized that many of the latter are educated in Eastern seats of learning. the Eastern man's surprise and appreci-ation are, to a great extent, paying tribute to the schools and colleges of his own section. That Dr. J. A. Geisendorfer

furnishes an instance in point makes him none the less esteemed in The Dalles, or in that larger circle of friends and acquaintances gained during his practice in other cities of the state. Dr. Geisendorfer is a native son of Oregon, having been born in Albany. Linn county, where he was reared and received his early schooling. His professional education was received at Marion Simms college, St. Louis, Mo., and Jefferson medical college, of Philadelphia, from which institutions he graduated respectively in 1891 and 1892. He first practiced Louis, but afterwards returned to his native heath. He came about a year and a half ago to The Dalles, where he received a most fitting tribute to his skill and ability in being at once accorded the patronage of many of the best fam-lies in the city and county That Dr.

Geisendorfer has acquitted himself with honor and efficiency in his new field is sufficiently evidenced by his large and spoken in his behalf in homes where his timely aid has stayed the dread hand of disease, and where he has entered as a messenger of mercy, preserving to dear ones the sick and afflicted. Besides being a master of the materia medica, Dr. Geisendorfer is a specialist

in surgery, and has performed many critical operations with a success which am-ply attests his skill. His office is provided with the latest improved instru ments and appliances known to medical and surgical science, and the doctor takes a just pride in keeping fully abreast of Dr. and Mrs. Geisendorfer are familiar

figures in society circles of The Dalles. since taking up their residence this city. ity, have endeared themselves to of friends. Mrs. Geisendorfer has recently returned from a two weeks visit to Portland and it is with pleasure The Chronicle heralds her return

### COLUMBIA BREWERY. Aug. Buchler, Proprietor.

It has been our aim in preparing these sketches for the trade number of The to give representative leading enterprises in the various lines of manufacture and trade, and to give the various lines especial prominence to those men institutions which form a part of history of the city. In preparing this sketch it is gratifying to be able to state that we are introducing the reader not only to one of The Dalles' portant enterprises, but, as well, to one of the city's most prominent and hon-

ored citizens.

The Columbia brewery is an old and well-established enterprise, having been in operation ever since it was built which was in 1858. At first a small con-cern, the plant has been from time to enlarged to meet the increasing demand for its product, until today it covers entire block.

The product of the Columbia brewery is first-quality lager beer, and it is not too much to say that, in excellence of taste and purity of ingredients, this brew best imported beers waukee and St. Louis. Mr. Buchler has experienced German brewer in person of his brother-in-law, but being himself a skilled brewer, the whole operated under his direct supervision. the best the market affor department of his business. affords for

While this brewery does a very large scal trade with saloons, hotels, restaurants and private families, aside from its its business extends all over eastern part of the state and into shington and Idaho as well. Colum-Columbia brewery beer is always on tap at the best bars in the city, and it occasions no little surprise to strangers vis-iting The Dalles, to receive in reply to the inquiry, "What brew is this?" the the inquiry. "What brew is this?" the answer that it is a home product! It has been said that it behooves every man for the welfare of the community and himself, individually, though perhaps indirectly, to patronize home industry. We may add, in a different vein, it behooves ting The Dalles, to receive in reply to he inquiry. "What brew is this?" the he inquiry. "What brew is this?" the he inquiry. "What brew is this?" the he as agent is sufficient to return the companies agent is sufficient to return the companies. This agency includes, also, the Travelers' Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.

Besides the management of the local business of these insurance companies, wery man who appreciates the amber overage to call for Columbia brew. It

August Buchler was born in Switzertrade would annually go abroad to pay for most beer brought here from other cities and states.

## THE DALLES LUMBERING CO. Incorporated.

Many of the great manufacturing entersources, and, as one of the representative

Minneapolis which are the property the Plitsbury-Washburn Syndicate, the largest millers in the world.

direct to the company's yards in this city. They have been equipped with the cost, and in their operation have given employment to some of the most skilled engine-room to the roof. Power is sup-plied by a seventy-five horsepower Allis Corliss engine, which is located in a build-cheap product, given the best of materials ing separate from the mill proper. Most and machinery; but the labor and talent of the machinery used is manufactured by employed by this company make it possiemployed by this company make it possito reach the acme of excellence, which fact accounts for its ready sale and great demand.

> ished lumber, manufactured from native enterprise ished lumber, manufactured from the state, in this connection, that the Oregon and neknowledged to be a leader in his line of this connection, that the hest lumber business. He established his business in materials on the continent. The reasons for this are not far to seek. The climate of these states has produced a harpy complement for their fertile soil, which has given birth to tuxuriance in field and

> keeps in stock, both for the wholesale and retail trade, everything in the way of doors, windows, mouldings house fin-ishings dry fir, pine and oak wood, build-it were superfluous to say he is convers-ing material, dimension timber, rough and ant with every detail of the business. He inished lumber, etc., and a full line of paints, oils, varnish and glass. In the latter line the company holds the agency for the celebrated Davoe and Heath & Milligan paints and the Electric greases. Another line conducted in confunction with the mercantile department is the agency for several old-line fire insurance companies, among which we note the of which is noticeable in the eventions. Crown companies.

> Dalles Lumbering Company was organized and incorporated in 1886. The officers are Thomas Johns, president, and S. give token of the experienced merchant. S. Johns, secretary and treasurer. The latter is the manager of the company's latter is the manager of the company's canned and bottled goods, comprising interests in this city, where he has re-California canned fruits, Eastern canned study for the past 15 years. sided for the past 15 years. He is a man vegetables, and a vegetables, and a vegetables, and a vegetables are particularly well qualified to fill the responsible position he holds, and has done son, and staple and fancy groceries of much to extend the business and popularity of the company. He is a familiar are carried. A liberal line of candication of the company of the company are carried. figure in social circles, and, as a citi-confectionery, cigars, smoking and chew-ten, has always manifested admirable ing tobaccos, etc., is also handled. public spirit in furthering all moves designed for the general weal.

#### PRINZ & NITSCHKE. Furniture and Carpets, Etc.

When the history of The Dailes shall have been written, the names of Prinz & ery purposes, and grocery and bakery among its pioneers, and, as well, among door. its prosperaus merchants. they '78 and '76. As merchants. the most esteemed in the city and country they have helped to transform from a

its fruits and other products.

There is probably not a urm in The Dalles which, in its business career, has manifested a more discriminating judgment of the wants of the public than Prinz & Nitschke. Their personal acquaintance in Wasco and contiguous coun ties is exceptional, and their trade large and extended. The business occupies one of the finest and largest salesrooms in the city. The firm is a buyer in carload lots. direct from the factories, and, in point of variety and extent, the stock is surpassed by no other of the kind in this section of the state. It includes everything in the ine of furniture, from the plain but serviceable quality used by the laboring man's to the exquisitely carved and upholstered home of the wealthy. The extensive stock of furniture is supplemented by a general line of house furnishings, including draperies, curtains, portieres, carpets, rugs, linoleums, mattresses, bedding and a very complete line of undertaking goods. connection it is pertinent to state that Mr. Nitschke is a skilled undertaker and embalmer. It is worthy of remark. too, that the firm's undertaking rooms are provided with fittings and modern scienprovided with fittings and modern scientific appliances, not only to guard against infection, but to remove from view the depressing appendages of the last sad office which the undertaker is called upon to perform.

eodor Prinz and Joseph Nitschke are natives of Germany, but came to the United States in 1868 and 1871, respectively. They established their present business in purchasing the stock and store of John Moraine. By keeping their stock up to the demands of their patrons, the firm has extended its trade all over Eastern Oregon and as far south as Prineville and the lower portion of the state. This trade it more or less constant, and as the country continues to settle up the trade of this old and trusted house will increase in proportion.

## N. WHEADDON.

# Insurance, Real Estate and Mines.

insurance has come to be so much a factor in conservative business methods and economy that the well-conducted agency is a necessary concomitant of the rosperity of a town or community. It is, therefore, cause for congratulation that The Dalics has an agency that is all that is to be desired, both as to companies represented and in its management. The former are the New Zealand German-American, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Springfield, Northern Assurance of London Magdeburg and Suc. of London, and the Niagara. These old-line com-panies are so familiar to persons at all acquainted with the great insurance com-panies of the world that their connection with an agency is sufficient to es-tablish its reputation, and to those unfamiliar with these companies the asso-ciation of Mr. N. Whealdon with them

learn that the Diamond Roller Mills is the best. We know, for we have tried his own account and for clients, and placing loans on preferred securities. He is also interested in the Antelope Mining have a capacity of one number and the try-nive barrels of flour per day. This consists of the celebrated "Diamond" brand. It is set to the United States in land. He came to the United tive of The Chronicle: "The mineral resources tributary to The Dalles will within the next two decades, yield a revenue equal to what has been taken from the surface during the past 20 ye Some of the finest mineral land in country is located about 70 miles southeast of The Dalles, in the Antelope district, the surface showings of have not been equaled anywhere in the Northwest. Mr. Whealdon expresses Northwest." himself as believing coal, iron and other minerals will be found in abundance in this vicinity, and that it will prove one of the richest sections in the state.

N. Whealdon was born in Ohio, but was brought by his parents to Oregon lumber concerns of this section of the when he was but two years old. He grew state, having been born in Cleveland. Ossate, having been born in Cleveland. Ossate having been born in Clevelan The Dalles, and extends a cordial invita-tion to persons interested in such specilatest improved machinery, regardless of mens to call and personally inspect his

## GEORGE RICH.

## Ploacer Grocer.

There is no name among those of the merchants of The Dalles better or more favorably known than that of George Ruch. To the caterer for hotels and restaurants and to modern housewives enty-five men are employed in all departments of the mill, and the monthly pay roll of the company aggregates a small fortune. The magnitude of the business transacted may best be judged by the capacity of the mills, which turn out 75,000 feet of lumber daily. enty-five men are employed in all depart- presiding over homes, the name presents ments of the mill, and the monthly pay visions of table luxuries in endless va-The product of The Dalles Lumbering and state, the name suggests integrity Company is fine quality rough and fin- and liberality in the support of public

business. He established his business in The Dalles in 1862 and has, therefore been 37 years a resident and merchant of this city, during which time he has, by his honest endeavor to meet the demands of his extensive trade in the best manner possible, and by his unfalling courtesy to At the yards in The Dalles, where a dox-patrons, won a reputation for commercial en or more men are employed, the company integrity and affability which make it a patrons, won a reputation for commercial

spanies, among which we note the of which is noticeable in the exceptional reliable Continental. Law-Union and fairness of his prices. His salestooms are cituated in his own business property, on one of the prominent business corners vegetables, and a very full and complete line of condiments, etc. Produce in sea-Produce in sea-

A special feature of the business. was, for a time, dropped, but is happily now revived, is the bakery department, which supplies everything in the way or bread, rolls, cakes and pastry to patrons fresh every day. The city trade necessitates the running of a wagon for deliv-Nitschke will be given prominent places ders are taken and fifted at the kitchen

resperous merchants. As parely settlers of the and is of German descent. He because were among early settlers of the in a marked degree those characteristics of his race which have won for the German settlers of his race which have won for the German settlers of his race which have won for the German settlers of his race which have won for the German settlers of his race which have well as the control of his race which have the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have well as the control of his race which have the c among the first in their lines of trade man-American so universal success. Comeast of Portland in the state, and among ing as a pioneer of 1855 to Oregon, he grew up with the state, and is today reaping reward of industry and thrift. He noted. wilderness into a veritable garden, cele-brated for the abundance and richness of of The Dalles, and is respected alike for veritable garden, cele- stands deservedly high in business circles his business ability and irreproachable eral repairing, steamboat and mill work

#### GIFFORD'S STUDIO. High Art Photography.

## It is an oft-expressed regret among peo-

ple of culture and artistic taste that the art of photography has been to so great a degree usurped by incompetent and unskilled operators. The average photographer knows little or nothing of art in its higher conceptions, and is, in many instances, devoid of any knowledge of its application to photography. But as cul-ture and taste have demanded it, there has arisen another class, whose talent and study of art have elevated photography to a station equal with that of the palette and brush.

Anent the above, it may be taken as a compliment to the refined taste of the citizens of Wasco county that its metropolis and trade center has attracted to its gates photographers equal in talent and skill to any in the state. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we introduce Mr. Benjamin A. Gifford, than whom no photographer in the state has given more careful or comprehensive study to the had a more valuable experience. Mr. Gifford makes a specialty of the finest work, and prides himself in always putting forth his best efforts. He pro-duces beautiful effects in carbon and mezzo-tint photos. He has a happy faculty of obtaining perfect and natural picof infants and children, and won quite a reputation for this specialty. equipments in the way of cameras. backgrounds, skylights and shades, conduce to the most perfect results of skill and effort. His patrons bered by the hundreds, and hall from all parts of the county and beyond its lim-

Benjamin F. Gifford is a native of the state of Illinois. He studied photogra-phy under the renowned Latour, of Sedalla. Mo., with whom he spent two years, after which he established a business in Scott, Kan. He has been ten years on the coast, and before coming to The Dalles was eight years a leading photographer of Portland. Mr. Gifford is a man rapher of Portland. Mr. Gifford is a man of practical business sense and experi-ence, and, realizing that talent is nothing without work, has reaped the reward labors in a proficiency which won him an honorable success and an excellent reputation. His Indian por-traits and Columbia river views have made him famous as a landscape and character artist, no less than as a photographer in the ordinary sense.

## WILLIAM MICHELI Undertaker and Embalmer.

There are few business or professional callings in which so marked a change has taken place in the last two decades as that of the undertaker and embaimer. Volumes have been written about the lost art of embalining possessed by the Egyp-tians, but modern science has so far sur-passed the ancients in embalming that re-grets for the lost art are no longer

heard. The undertaking establishment of William Michell is one of the oldest in the city. It is all on the ground floor, and the rooms are fitted up with a view to a large jobbing business throughout the

ing establishment.

Mr. Michell carries a complete fine of caskets and undertakers supplies em-bracing everything from the inexpensive but handrome, wood coffin to the most costly casket made for the trade. Burial robes and the other paraphernalia attendlast service of the dead are car-

ried in all grades and prices. William Michell is a native of England, but has been in this country since 1817, at The Dalles since 185. He has been at dif- all the branches of his business. times in the wagon-making and his present nouse, but was each time burned out. Mr. Michell has also been was each time in polities, having served two terms as county treasurer of Wasco county.

#### THE DALLES ELECTRIC LIGHT, TEL-EPHONE & POWER CO.

As there is no one feature among conveniences of fin de siecie urban lite more indispensable to good living than the modern system of lighting, so is there no branch of business more worthy of prominent mention in a commercial review of The Dalles than the city's excellent electric light plant.
The Dalles Electric Light, Telephone &

Power Company was organized to conduct ting a place of business. It is well a general electric business, holding frauchises for electric lighting, telephone servtee and power supply. As yet, however, the company has availed itself only of the lighting privilege. The character of this corporation is sufficiently established personnel of its officers, who are D. M. French, president: J. treasurer, and S. French, a cretary, Thes. gentlemen have so long been and business factors of The Dalles that introduction is unnecessary, Any prise with which their influential name are connected in an assured success, and It is not surprising that The Dallos is electric lighting to the state.

The ejectric plant owned by this company, while exceeded in value by other plants in Oregon, for its capacity is without a supether on the coast. It consists of a mammoth Lane & Bodley corliss engine, which drives an Is-foot wheel, counterted which drives an Is-foot where, reinterted chales besides the general line of drug by belt to a small pulley, on the shall of mentiones, proprietary remedies of c, which are other pulleys countered by belts rull line of imparted citars, fine tollet he

integrity and affability which make it a pleasure to trade at his store.

After stating that Mr. Ruch has been so long in the grocery trade in this city, it were superfluous to say he is convers, and with every detail of the business. He keeps his stock fully up to the standard demanded by the first-class family trade. plant now in his charge, Mr AicArthur raid he had been connected with no plant which had given better satisfaction. he doubts if any works in the state give-

#### LANE BROTHERS. Blacksmiths and Wagon-makers,

It may be asserted without fear of suc cessful contradiction that there is no firm in its line in The Dalles better fitted by the skill and experience of its individual members to win a legitimate success than Lane Bros., the blacksmiths and wagon-makers. This firm established its business here in 1894. Its members, now ever, have been well-known in black smithing circles in this section of the state for a number of years, having been formerly in business in Bakeoven; and it is in no small degree due to their dividual reputations as competent workmen and trustworthy business men that they have been accorded so generous a share of trade in their line of work since coming to The Dalles.

Lane Bros.' shop is located on the cor-

ner of Third and Jefferson streets, and is equipped in the best modern manner for a general blacksmithing business and manufacture of vehicles. There are three forges, all the necessary tools for wood and iron work, and a full line of materials used in the line of manufacture

blacksmithing, everything is done. including first-class horseshoeing and genspecialty is made of delivery wagons, trucks, farm and spring wagons, carts, carriages, buggies of all kinds, stage coaches, etc. Among the recent work turned out in this department, we note stage coaches built for parties in Rose burg, Pendleton and North Yambill. Th fact that these orders came to The Dalles instead of being sent to Portland is a compliment alike to the workmanship

and fairness of Lane Bros. This firm holds the agency for Fish Bros.' farm and spring wagons and the Staver buggies, a stock of which is kenconstantly on hand to meet the demand for these popular vehicles. A number of these have been sold this season in The Dalles and are warmly recommended by their owners.

L. Lane and N. M. Lane are both natives of Oregon, in which state they have lived most of their lives. In learning their trade they became all-around men but in their partnership have divided their duties in such manner that the former does nearly all the woodwork, wagon and carriage building, while the spends his time at the forge. When or casion arises, however, either can go to the assistance of the other or take his place. Both devote their entire time business and employ only skilled help. There are generally from four to six men employed, and the capacity of this shop is second to that of no other in the city. It is not too much to say, in conclusion, that Lane Bros. merit the patrona they receive by conscientious busines methods and unexcelled workmanship. Lane Bros. merit the patronage

## C. J. STUBLING.

#### Wines, Liquors and Cigars. To the citizens of The Dalles and to the traveling public at all acquainted with our aces of popular resort, the name of C

Stubling is suggestive whiskies, French and Cal. fornia wines, fine imported eigars and a broad-gauge Western hospitality.

Mr. Stubling has been 15 years in the liquor business in The Dalles, and it is too much to say there is no merchant in his line of trade who occupies a higher sition in the regard of the general pullic, nor one who maintains a more repu-table establishment. Mr. Stubling has been

located at his present stand since 1855, having entered the place as a member of the firm of Stubling & Williams, which firm he succeeded after Mr. Williams' demise, two years ago In its elaborate fixtures and appointments his bar is in perfect harmony with the superior quality of liquors served, and as a place of refreshment is headquarters for business men, traveling men and visplace of refreshment is headquarters.

ftora to the city. flors to the city. To supply the stock of his bar the celebrated distilleries of this continent and the vineyards of California and France yield up their best. Milwaukee beer is received direct from the brew-eries and Olympia beer is kept constantly on tap. In connection with the ept an elegant eigar case, filled with the best brands of cigars known to the com-mercial world, and this one feature alone

combining all the modern conveniences country, it may be well to bear out the pertaining all the modern conveniences pertaining to the undertaking business. The furnishings are suited especially to their use, and comprise all the accessories of the premises of the modern undertaking business. "Green River," "Old Crow" and stone, "Green River," "Old Crow" and stone," "Green River, "Old Crow" and "Harper" whiskles: Milwaukee, Olympia, Weinhard, Gambrinus and Vancouver beer, and the best of Key West and Im-

ported cigars. Mr. Stubling's celtars admit of ample storage room for his immense stock, and are occupied also by his bottling plant. The temperature even on the bottest is low enough to preserve the choicest wines. Mr. Stubling is his own trav eling salesman, and looks personally after employs skilled mixers at the bar, and the planing-mill business, before establishing mixed drinks of this house are a feature its popularity. C. J. Stubling is a German by birth, but

has been 25 years in the United States. He is a man of family, and is justly proud of the fact that his son was one of the arst young men of The Dalles to respond to the call for volunteers for the late war. He sailed on the first expedition to the Philippines as a member of the Second Oregon regiment, but owing to the apparent unlikelihood or hostilities occurring cepted the release secured for him by his father, and was mustered out of the applied that its benefits have come to (m his return, he brought with him an excellent assortment of Filipino delve into science in its various brane implements of war, which are attractively displayed in a wall cabinet in Mr. Stubling's place of business. It is well worth and Mr . Stubling extends a cordial invitation to all who may wish to do so.

### THE POSTOFFICE PHARMACY. Chrke & Falk.

There is no house in The Dutles held better repute for fair and honorable deal-ing or commanding a greater degree of undence among its patrons than the stoffice Pharmacy. This five store had s beginning in October, 187, since which of milk depends its purity, but as we volume to that of no other house of the kind in Wasse county. The business was established by Messrs, Clarke & Palk, the present proprietors, and was an assured success from the day of opening.

The stock carried by this popular drug store comprises everything usually han-dled by a first-class drug house, and inwhich are other pulleys connected by today
with the motor pulleys. The generating
plant consists of two to K. W. Edison machines, one to K. W. General Electric altermator, and a Thomson-Houston in
Hight are machine.

The generating to the following form the purest
drugs are used, and all prescriptions are
submitted to a close examination before

tric Company, and the works at Van- who devotes his entire time and after conver. Wash. He is originally, however, tion to the business, is a prescription who devotes his entire time and arren from the celebrated Brush Electric Com-pany, of Cleveland, O. In speaking of the shallity, the is a manufacturing chemist as well, and puts in no less than a dozer preparations for the trade. Many frequirations for the trade. Many of these preparations and remedies have be-come so well known to the public that their names are howsehold words over a large portion of Wasco county. Among uch we note the following: Lemon, Vanilla, Raspherry, Strawberry

warple, Banama, Aprient Flavoring Ex-

Quinine Hair Tonte Rosofoam Tooth Wash. Floral Lotion for Chapped Hands. Boll Cure. Sure cure for bolls. Cone. Extract Jamaica Ginger These articles are sold in no less than 2 stores in and about The Dalles.
This house is agent for the celebrated Columbia Bromo Salls," which are ex-

to claim of the property of the strade, and under its name, in New York. It is also agent for "La Plata Shoop Dip," and "F. sheep-marking paint.

An important feature of the stock of Clarke & Falk is the extensive line of and cities. Family baking day Clarke & Falk is the Abaptics. They kolaks and photographic supplies. They have been been amount "Vive." "Cyclone." "Poco Cycle" and "Poco Magazine" ko-daks and the "Vive Telescopic" camera.

The Gregon Bakery is one of the olde everything in the above line. J. Clarke is a Canadian by birth,

F. J. Charles but has resided here 12 years, eight of output of the bakery aggregates about which were spent in the employ of the Snipea-Kinersly Drug Company. He has plying a large hotel, restaurant and familial 21 years experience in the business. By trade in the city, a considerable business. H. A. Falk was born in Germany. ness in Crook county. Both gentlemen are men of sound business judgment quence of their personal ability

# COLUMBIA HOTEL.

## J. M. Toomey, Proprietor, As the only first-class hotel, conducted

upon both the European and American in The Dalles and one of the most popular hotels in Wasco county, the Columbia is patronized by tourists, commercial men, mill and mining men, merch ints. ranchers and stockmen and the general location of the traveling public. The house makes it especially convenient persons arriving by bast or train, as the latter stops in front of its door, while the wharf at which the former lands is short two blocks distant.

The building occupied by the Columbia a spacious three-story structure, containing 70 guest rooms, all newly neatly furnished. Heating facilities are provided so that each room may be arately warmed, and the house is lighted throughout by electricity. The dining-room and bar are on the first floor, and are especially suited to their uses. The dining-room has a seating ca-pacity of over 100, and the culinary department, which is in the hands of a skilled chef and caterer, is the pride of

The Columbia has been under its pres ent management for the past three years. Mr. J. M. Toomey, the proprietor, has resided much longer in The Dalles, however, and is well known all over the county. He was formerly in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., and has a wide acquaintance with the traveling public. Mr. Toomey is assisted in the conduct of his house by his estimable wife, whe is a helpmeet indeed. She has charge of housekeeping department, and cleanliness of everything gives ubiquitous testimony to her presence.

J. M. Toomey is a native of the Emerald is Isle, but has been 20 years under the Stars and Stripes, most of which time he has lived in Oregon. He has property in Portland and Astoria, besides his hote property here. He has two sons of whom he is justly proud, and whom he is training to become good American citizens.

## F. S. GUNNING. blacksmith and Wagon-maker.

It is gratifying in this age of haste and shoddy to find occasionally mechanics of the old school who take a becoming pride in the product of their handiwork The Dalles is especially fortunate in this respect, and among the many black-smiths of this city recognized for their skill as mechanics, none is more justice

skill as mechanics, none is more justly popular than F. S. Gunning.

Mr. Gunning established his present businezs last September, but was formerly well known here, having been a member well known here, having been a member of the firm of Gunning & Hockman, black smith and wagon-makers. He is a fer-rier and iron worker of long experience and great skill, and has made a reputa-tion for workmanship and honorable deal-ing which insures him a fair share of the best trade in his line. He employs the

best of workmen, at present has among whom is an able wheels wood-worker. The work done e general blacksmithing, hor steamboat and mill work, art from a wagon building and repairing, etc. 7 shop, which is located on the corner shop, and Laughlin streets, is a far ar resort for farmers and horsemen in its equipments is fitted for turning the best work that skill can produce

F. S. Gunning was born in Hillings learned his trade in his native state was there in business before coming to Dalles, during which time he has me wide acquaintance with the people of section and built up a business who places him among the permanently sa lished men of the city. He has manifested a personal interest work turned out by his shop, and by fairness in prices has invited the pa age and confidence of the public

## MOUNT HOOD DAIRY. J. A. Simonson, Proprietor,

We are in the midst of a great, promisive era, and the knowledge gleaned fra pages of science is now so gener regarded as commonplace. We canno but it is a duty we owe to civilization know something of sanitary science; in view of this fact it is lament that so comparatively few. educated people, know anything at all its underlying principles. It is not generally supposed, confined to the m and workshop of the plumber.

plication is general, and its necessity

everywhere. In this article it is our p

pose to call attention to its importa-

as applied to the dairy, and, as an

lustration, no better example is pro-

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to the mind of the writer than the we known Mount Hood dairy. It is a fact that not alone in the c the care of cows from which it is take The first duty, then, of the dairyman today is to have good, healthy cows, the next, but not less important, is Milk, to be kept po cure of milk. hould be kept in clean vessels, placa pure atmosphere and kept cool lute clearliness is the keynote of same

tion, and on this everything depends The Mount Hood dairy at present m about 20 cows of mixed breeds, Durham predominating, but with soon increase number to 50. They are pasture and gr fed and receive the most careful as tion, being regularly inspected for this culosis and the various diseases town bovine kingdom is subject. Est thing is arranged for the proper carmilk, and all the requirements above no

tioned are religiously observed.

J. A. Simonson is one of the million to adian-born Americans who have seen allegiance to Uncle Sam. He has 12 years in the United States, and for De past six years a resident of Wasco con He has been three years; the dairy business here, and has an extensive trade among the hotels, as tourants and families of the city, ranch, which ha situated about three mi south of town, contains 700 acres, all a der cultivation, the chief product bei wheat. His stock thus has ample rans and the best of home-raised feed. Ye Simonson has made a specialty and state of the best methods employed in the molern dairy, and devotes his personal a tention to his business. He runs a was on for the accommodation of patrons, as personally delivers milk in time for each realifiest every morning.

## THE OREGON BAKERY. A. Keller.

Nothing else, perhaps, has contributed so much to lightening the drudgery a the hous wife as the perfection of the modern system of baking, and the s modern system of baking, and tablishment of bakeries in all our town lenger any terrors for the tired how

Theore is no more complete or variet stock of the kind in the country, and this store is regarded as headquarters been founded is years ago, and there is probably not another in the a more extended business than this. To By trade in the city, a considerable but He-iness is done with the surrounding low Mr. and country. A specialty is made with Mr. and country was it years in the stock busi- furnishing to order, at reasonable price wedding cakes, birthday cakes, fameliced cakes, small cakes, all kinds of pastand their success is but the natural se- ry, fresh every day, and the finest case and confections, largely of home manufacture. An elegant Tufts soda fountal adorns the salesrooms, and is a popular place of resort during the warm weather. as is also the ice cream and oyster patist in the rear.

reviewing the success of Andres Keller, we are reminded of the statement in the report of one of our consuls, is wit: 'The German excels in perseve-ance, patience under the most tryin circumstances, industry and economy. These virtues enable him to accomplish great results in almost any field dustry or enterprise he may choose enter." Mr. Keller is of German bitt but has been a great many years in the bus ness in The Dalles. Regular cw tomers of the bakery quite as frequen receive a pleasant greeting from Mo Keller as from her husband, has assisted. like a true helpmate, to build up a large and permanent

## WARD & ROBERTSON. Proprietors City Livery Stables.

Some 13 years ago the City Liver Stables were established by Ward & Kerns in this city, and were conducted under that name until 1894, in which under that name until 1894, in which year Mr. J. T. Robertson purchased at year interest. From that date until two year ago last April, the business was conducted under the firm name of Ward, Kern-& Robertson, at which time a change we made, Messrs, Ward & Robertson coming the sole proprietors. The City Stables are not

are not only the most popular livery establishmen The Dalles, but, as well, among the largest and most completely equipped The building a mammoth two-sto block, with ample yard room, and modern in every respect. Accommeda-tions can be furnished for more than a hundred head of horses and the various vehicles, harness and paraphernalia for their use

Fifteen head of horses are kept for th livery service, each selected with a view to its especial fitness, and nowhere can finer turnouts be secured than at the fashionable and popular stable. Rusabionable and popular stable, Rusabionable and popular stable asserts, wagonettes, phaetons, buggissurreys, backs and all the varied asserts. ment of carriages, found in every class livery, Ward & Robertson take particular pride in giving boarders the same excitent care and attention that is bestown upon their own well-groomed stock, conclusive evidence of the public's preciation may be seen in the number one horses entrusted to their care by ID

representative horsemen of this city. a sales stable, this firm can special inducements and unsurpass d secommedations to dealers in stock. Messi Ward & Robe tson are thorough men. They have spent much of the lives in the saddle, and more competed judges of horseflesh are not to be found in this part of the country.

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