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for it gives us a chance to do our

SUMMER SEWING

while the weather will not permit of us doing anything else. Last week proved to us conclusively that people appreciate this sale immensely for they took advantage of the opportunity and bought liberally. But let us state right here that we are better prepared to

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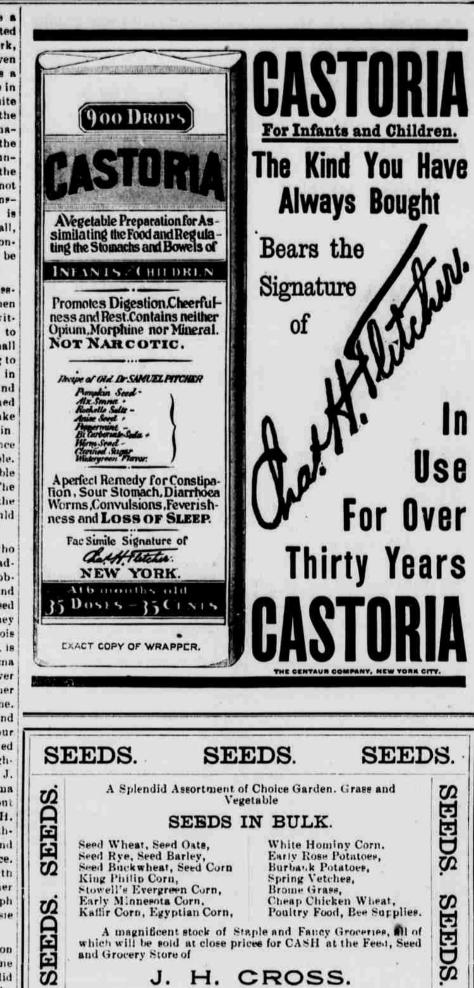
man company. The play has made a decided hit, and the impression created here is as deep as that in New York, where "The Little Minister" was given for nearly a year's straight run. As a play depicting life in a small village in Scotland, the "Little Minister" is quite satisfactory. Much has been said of the novel, from which the play was dramatized, and the people composing the audience last evening consisted of hundreds who had read the story. In the orinion of many, the narrative has not suffered in the process of being transferred to the stage. The comedy is clean-cut and infectious, and, all in all, "The Little Minister" is a pleasing conception. The final performance will be given this evening .- Telegram.

We have often wondered when passing or entering the court house when court is in session just how few witnesses and others would be required to make the side walks so that a small boat would have to be used in getting to the steps and rubber boots worn in which to wade into the building. And then when the upper floor is reached just how many more swine could make the floor so that you couldn't wade in. As it is, it is fairly nauseating to glance at the floor as one passes down the aisle. The offense surely should be punishable as defacement of the building. The county is at an expense to keep up the appearance of the building and should see that this filthy habit is stopped."

The will of Mrs. M. J. Beezley, who died in Chicago in Nevember, was admitted to probate yesterday. The probable value of the estate is \$4000, and Grover Simpson, son-in-law of deceased was named as executor. All money which the deceased had in the Illinois Trust and Saving bank of Chicago, is bequeathed to her daughter. Mrs. Alma Simpson and her son in-law, Grover Simpson, the medical, funeral and other expenses to be paid out of the same. The property is to be disposed of and the value of the estate divided into four equal portions. One portion is willed to Mrs. Mary E. Beezley-Smith, daugh-Beezley-Simpson, a daughter, and out of the remaining one-fourth H. H. Smith, of Cross Keys, and Mary Smith-Seal, of Vancouver, grandson and

granddaughter, will receive \$20 a piece. The balance of the remaining one-fourth grandchildren, Wilson B. Smith, Jos. ph E. Smith, Raymond Smith and Elsie May Smith-Oliphant.

Missee Nan Cooper and Grace Hobson entertained the Taine class at the home paper on "Language," which was said



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WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Telephone No. 1.

"Little Minister" At the Vogt tonight. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. the first page. Quinian, who plead not guilty to a charge of robbery, will be tried in court tomorrow.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle. baths and make this a summer resort. | serving out his time in the county jail. It will be very handy, as it is right on the river, and there will be no expense for people after they are landed in getting a good camping place.-Leader. THURSDAY - - - FEB. 15, 1900

> that it will be the last to leave your land. Queer isn't it? memory, for on it you will find facts - Passers by all stopped at the City desire to be economical in buying.

The case of John Carey and Frank the Spokane-Portland train makes the a pound, \$1.20. Thus the total amount pretty solos and Mrs. Wilson read a Umatitla and double service between the Oregon metropolis. piece.

Herman Metzger, of Portland, in discussing the wool sconring question, says, "I am decidedly in favor of a scouring F. Beezley; one portion to Mrs. Alma We hope, for the sake of our readers, Dalles." Well, dew tell! That's strange; that the first page of today's CHRONICLE but Dalles citizens all seem ready to say will not be the last to be read ; or, if it is, they'd rather have it here than in Port-

concerning the prices of goods at A. M. Meat Market yesterday to gaze with is to be divided equally between other Williams' "after-inventory sale" which wonder at the mutton exhibited there, should not be overlooked by any who and it was immense in more ways than one. The two sheep, which had been In early spring there will be double purchased of James Kelly and were of train service established over the O. R. the Lincoln brand, weighed 100 pounds & N., Oregon Short Line and Union Pa- apiece dressed, and are an example of cific. To double this service will re- what can be made on mutton. Mr. Kelly of the latter last night, and a splendid quire but the addition of a train each was paid \$15 for them, and from twenty- time was enjoyed. Lessons were dis way between Umatilta and Granger. four pounds of wool clipped at 20 cents pensed with and a short program Read A. M. Williams & Co.s' ad on Now there is a double service daily east a pound, he made \$4.80; two pelts \$1; usurped their place. Mr. H. Northrup of Granger on the Union Pacific; while twenty-four pounds of tallow at 5 cents and Miss Ruth Cooper gave two very made on the sheep

PEASE & MAYS

The doctor informs us that J. C. Meins, who has been ill for the past week with his hands burned, though not very in which Astoria, The Dalles and Salem heart trouble, is somewhat improved today.

The ladies of the Catholic society will have on sale Saturday afternoon, at Maier & Benton's, cake and all kinds of pastry.

Harry C. Liebe, the jeweler in the Vogt Block sells watches and diamonds on easy installments at most reasonable prices. Call and look over his line and be convinced. 13 17

At the Catholic entertainment Tuesday night at the Vogt a catchy program will be given, and the evening close nishing the music.

following: Julia Reavis from Wm. COX.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger cars are to be painted a dark color instead of canary yellow. All through passenger trains are to be vestito have their steps taken off.

The new building recently put up by Mrs. Marie Periano, the East End portion of town. It has been neatly arranged inside and affords ample room for a large stock of goods, while housekeeping rooms are on the upper floor.

Vancouver has a worse scourge in her midst than smallpox, for at present there are three cases of diphtheria there,

Washington, including the Collins land- three disappeared ; but Brooks was | Another appreciative audience as- as a competent seamstress for children's

Yesterday afternoon W. E. Walther had a severe accident in having both of ranging a three cornered regatta contest. seriously. For the past week he has will take part. A suitable trophy will been confined to his home by illness, be offered and three contests yearly are and while lying on the couch smoking to be bowled-one in Astoria during yesterday afternoon the fringe of the regatta, another at Salem and the other couch caught fire from a match which at The Dalles. In this manner each he intended to throw into the cuepidor. team will be able to meet the others on In carrying it out of the room his hands its own alleys. Five winnings will enwere burned. The couch was almost title a club to permanent possession of destroyed.

No one will want to miss hearing Rev. tournament of this, kind was discussed Poling speak on the "Johnstown Flood" during the recent Big Four contest, all

could not fail to be interesting; particu-

In the circuit court today a decree of, Incidents toid when he spoke before the well under way, the fact developed that divorce was granted to each of the literary society were intensely interest- the agent with whom Mr. Lewis and the ing, and in his lecture Saturday night at Manila merchants were dealing was Reavis. Ada Simcox from M. S. Sim- the Congregational church he will go working for his own gain and trying to more fully into details.

expression given by Shakespeare himself. country from securing supplies.

Anyway the thermometer crept down to 18 above, last night, and we hear the it has been cold enough yet.

leased 311 acres of land from the O. R. other depredations, and Monday an the outskirts of the city and headed & N. Co., on the Columbia river, in officer went in search of them, the other toward Utah.

ing and the well-known Hot Medical arrested, brought before Justice Covey sembled at the Marquam Grand last sewing, shirt waists, skirts, etc. Tele-Springs at that place. We understand and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to evening to see the production of "The phone 304. the company expect to put in some good \$13.70. Being unable to pay, he is now Little Minister," by the Charles Froh- 15-3t

to be one of her best efforts, and those

who have heard the lady know this Astoria bowlers are now talking of armeans a great deal. Mrs. Wilson evidently has little liking for affectation and assuming in pronunciation, or language in general what might be termed "foreign airs." She believes in the English, pure and simple, and expressed that belief very emphatically. Another feature of the entertainment was a game in which all were provided with quotations which they illustrated the trophy. The idea of a three-cornered for it is one of those subjects which the clubs heartily favoring the plan.

The plan to organize a steamship line larly so as Mr. Poling passed through between Portland and Manila has fallen the terrible experience. In speaking of through. The Telegram says the failure with dancing, Birgfeld's orchestra fur- it he said "For eleven days and nights I of the project is due to several causes. did not have my clothes off my back." In the first place after negotiations were "boost himself along on wind." Even It certainly feels today as if it were then the Manila merchants were willing the "winter of our discontent," but we to go shead and establish a line, and have no desire to steal the Times. had their plans almost completed, when Mountaineer's "thunder" and won't the United States closed the port, to builed, and baggage and express cars are say so, for that paper has a lien on that keep the natives in the surrounding

Complaints are daily brought to us concerning the annoyance caused by the article she was questioned. Breaking milliner, is quite an addition to that boys are skating on the smaller ponds. visits of the Latter Day Saints to the The report for tonight and tomorrow homes throughout the city. If not insays "fair and colder." While it is im- vited inside, they will engage the lady possible to tell as yet whether injury of the house in conversation at the door, has been done the fruit, it is not thought and before they are through will say

The lesson which is being taught Bert in most cases they are not exactly in- to let her go, and Sheriff Kelly instruct-Brooks, who is now serving out a sen- sulting in their remarks, there is, howtence for disturbing religious meetings ever, little margin between the forbidwhich is much more to be dreaded than smallpox, Filipino itch or most any con-tageous disease which might come our way. The Hadley Medical Springs Co. have leased 311 corrected Springs Co. have

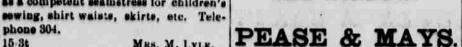
by drawing and passed on for others to decipher. This was most amusing. Refreshments were served later and the evening was a very happy one in every respect. Tuesday night Mrs. Burgess, who is in from Bakeoven attending court, left a

very handsome and expensive golf cape in the parlor at the Umatilla House, Later when she went to get it it was nowhere to be found. A young woman who was in the parlor most of the evening was suspicioned, and surmising she had gone down on the boat Mrs. B 1rgess telephoned to her daughter, Mrs. Dan Malarkey, and told her to be on the lookout for the cape as the passengers alighted at Portland, as she had ordered the cape for her mother and would have no trouble in recognizing it. According-

ly Mr. and Mrs. Malarky were on hand, and when a girl stepped off wearing the theft; and word was sent to Mrs. Burgess. The police in Portland communi-

cated with the sheriff, but deeming that this was probably her first offense, as something objectionable to her. While she is quite young, Mrs. Bargess decided ed the officers to give her a warm lecture

I especially recommend Miss Bertha Osborne, who has been in my employ.



MRS. M. LYLE.



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