The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY.....NOVEMBER 28, 1891

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. Geo. W. Lucas, of Wamic, is in town to-day.

Mr. C. J. Vanduyn, the merchant at Wheat still continues to pour to the wharfboat on the Washington sid License to wed was granted to-day to R.

Owing to Tuanksgiving there will be no Mr. Phil Brogan, jr., of Antelope, has been in the city for the past two days. The D. S. Baker took to Portland this morning 112 fat hogs for that market. We received a pleasant call today from Mr. J. B. Hosford, of the Moro Observer. He is en route to Portland,

Master Ray Logan is spending a short vacation from the Bishop Scott academy with his father, Dr. Logan, in this city. Deputy Sheriff Phirman left this mornin for Salem, having in charge Ryan who we having in charge Ryan who was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years

One solitary drunk and disorderly individual found his way into the city jail last night, and this morning paid his fine and enjoyed his liberty. Mr. C. J. Bright, the lawyer at Wasco, is in the city. Mr. Bright is our regular correspondent at that prosperous town in

Rev. Louis Albert Banks, a native sor of Oregon, now pastor of St. John's M. E. church, South Boston, has published another volume entitled: "White Staves or Oppression of the Worthy Poor." first, "The Peopl.'s Christ," met with a

Republic: The Yakima Land Company has let the contract and 30 men are at work, in clearing 1500 acres of sage-brush land in the Moxee yalley. The second well is now down almost 500 fest and the drill is working in a water formation. It

The Grant County News illustrates its announcement of the engagement of Miss Mattie Mitchell to the Duke Francois de le Rochefaucauld by cuts taken It is well, for few of its readers are non the wiser. But if Senator Mitchell gets on to it, good-bye to all official favors to

The state board of railroad commis sioners has appointed November 30th as the time for starting on the tour of inspection of the Union Pacific, the West Side narrow gauge, the Northern Pacific and the Oregon and Washington systems. The commissioners have been delayed by the railroad rate cases, otherwise their in spections would have been completed by this time. They have already inspected

A very beautiful cloud effect was witnessed from the rear porch of the Umatilla House yesterday. Two counter curdrifted a heavy dark-colored fog-bank. This scene was witnessed and admired by many for several minutes, and at one time a glint of sunlight gave to the whole scene a golden covering. The tints on the Klickitat hills frequently assume very beautiful shades, and are a source of grea enjoyment to all lovers of nature. At the Chemawa Indian training school

just north of Salem, the roster of students arrivals are from Bandon and Port Orford, and there are now 940 attending the school. Last year, at the same time, the attendance was but 175. The total enrollment last year reached 220. The new from the records the facts are that Mr. R.

built a vessel 420 feet long, 56 feet broad, 72 feet high from the keel to the top of the prow, and 80 feet to the top of the poop. It had four helms of 60 feet; its largest oars were 56 feet long, with leadworked; it had two prows, two sterns and seven rostra or beaks. On both poop and prow it had figures of men and animals that were fully 18 feet high. It had 4000 rowers, 400 cabin boys or sevents 2000 to the judge, the jury returned. rowers, 400 cabin boys or servants, 2820 marines to do duty on deck, besides being provided with immense stores of arms and provisions.

Weston Leader; Messrs. J. O. Moorehouse and B. 6 Marcum have specimens of ore from their mines, which they purchased some time since, located miles from Joseph, Oregon. The sam-ples are taken from the White Swan, Mountain Lion, White Bear, Blue Bird, June and Mountain Robin mines and are free-milling gold and silver. The gentle-men inform us that they sent samples to Walla Walla for assay. They have great will prove very rich in gold and silver.

news informs some friends ne peculiar and sad accident: "It seems that a young gentleman by the and ocklahama came alongside name of Mr. Dugger was paying his respects to the young lady, and until late to the evening they remained up talking, the evening they remained up talking, spects to the young lady, and until late in they could not make it. Then they went whea, failing in this, the girl dashed into the yard, the wind kindling anew the flames, when at last her father with a bucket of water managed to put the fire out. She was badly burned nearly all over her body. Mr. Chandler and the young gentleman, Mr Dugger, were badly burned."

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jebuston, of Dufur, Mr. Harry Morse, of Por Lind, spent yes-

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in the city as a holiday. Dr. H. A. Leayens, of Cascade Locks, Mr. Walter Fraine, of the firm of Grant, Fraine & Grant, of Grant, is in the city. New lot of fir, oak and maple wood received at Maier & Benton's. Leave your

orders early and avoid the rush. The contract for furnishing the lumber for the new Methodist church was awarded this afternoon to Win. Butler & Co., of this

Mr. John Ryan, of Five Mile, is in the city to-day, and from him we learn the legally chartered medical school in good grass is in splendid condition for feed for standing, and was refused upon the ground There were two men added to the

number in the city jail last night; but, as they were simply "drunks," they will Chas. E Stone alias Chas. E. Schmidt

dictments for forgery—to which he pleaded guilty—making nine years in all. Mrs. Dunham is having her drug store newly papered and painted, and Mr. Paul Kreft is doing the work, which is a suffi-

There were at R. E. Saltmarshe & Co's stockyards to-day six carloads of cattle from Pocatello for Portland, and one car-load of calves from Durkee, Baker county,

Chrisman Bros. moved into their new chop, corner of Third and Court streets, yesterday, and are now prepared to furnish their customers the character meats of all kinds in the markets.

The brick building on the corner of Third of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature in elegant style, and, when finished, will be the most complete meat market and packing establishment in Oregon.

Songs by the school, led by Prof. Frazier, and the choir completed the afternoon exercises. Mr. Tilden went down on the boat this

The best salve in the world for cuts morning having in charge the celebrated Stemwinder, a nutwood colt and bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, teve, its utmost capacity at the evening seshorses, Stemwinder, a nutwood colt and Kitty Lynch's year old colt. These will be taken to Portland, and in the spring will start east and take part in the races on tracks in the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Husbands, on the Mrs. R. H. Husbands, on the occasion of their marriage, were the recip
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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Husbands, on the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occ

ients of many valuable presents from their many friends. The TIMES-MOUNTAINERS extend their congratulations to the young people, and wish them all the joys imaginable in their new relation in life. A disastrous landslide occurred on the

Last evening several ladies and gen

tlemen from this city went to Hood River to be in attendance at the masquerade

ball given by Idlawilde Lodge, No. 107, I. O. F. This was a most enjoyable oc-

casion, and every arrangement was made for the enjoyment of guests. As entertain-

ers the Odd Fellows of Hood River have

won an enviable reputation, and all parties

given by them will be liberally patronized.

An interesting case is on trial to-day

that of State of Oregon vs. Mrs. J. F. At-well, being a suit to condemn certain lands for the use of the state at the Locks, and

Col. M. E. Freeman, Inspector General of

ight from Portland. He is on the con

The union services at the court house yes

delivered in a very able and eloquent man-

per. This reverend gentleman is making very many friends in this city by his dis-

courses, and, although lately appointed to

Yesterday a public Thanksgiving dinner

tion of the people in the vicinity. The

table was spread with fat turkeys and all

the delicacies of the season, and after the repast was over, Rev. Wm. Chapman deliy-

last evening. After the literary exercises

were through, which were yery entertain-

the booby. The refreshments served were

made the defendant in the suit. There

Stuck in the Mud.

say nothing about the time lost.

families 100 miles away.

port" will get a bad name.

such a three years' course.

admitted to practice in Oregon.

state board of examiners sustained.

The Medical Board Sustained.

ers, and the board has been sustained.

Dr. Barmore had been refused a certificate

uate of the medical department of the uni-

standing, and was refused upon the ground

tinat the Oregon state board had adopted a

rule which defined "medical institution in

good standing," as used in the act to mean,

Dr. Barmore asked a mandamus to com-

pel the state board to issue a certificate and

ow reversed by the supreme court, and the

won his case in the circuit court. This i

etee the defense

The People of Dufur Turn Northern Pacific railroad, sixty miles east of Tacoma, Wednesday. The earth caved in upon twelve laborers, sweeping them into Green river. Andrew Anderson and Chas. Out En Masse.

Johnson, Swedes, were killed, and six others injured. Two men are still missiog, BRILLIANT ESSAYS AND ORATIONS. Our report of the Farmer's Institute at Dufur, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this The First Annual Session of the Inin the county. Mr. Milton Harlan, representative of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, furstitute at Dufur a Pronouced nished an excellent synopsis of the proceedings. The T.-M. always leads, but never Success.

> Tuesday's S ssion. Tuesday afternoon, the 24th, opened he first annual session of the Farmers' Institute at Dufur, under the auspices of the State Agricultural College. Repreresentatives of the college were present in the persons of Miss Margaret Snell, rofessor of domestic economy, H. T. French, professor of agriculture, and F. Berchtold, professor of history, drawing and music.

the state portage road. The jury are E. A. Haynes, Wm. Floyd, F. H. Wakefield, Theo. Cartwright, J. L. Kelly, C. L. Richmond, Joseph Turner, L. McCartney, Geo. Dodd, Jacob Craft, Thos. Joles and John The people of Dufur possess many admirable qualities, among them being pospitality, generosity and appreciation, and the faculty were royally entertained at their hands, and greeted the institute Sonn. Hon. Geo. C. Chamberlain repre sents the state, and Dufur, Watkins & Men with an audience that elicited the query Where did they all come from? Dufur, though a thriving, busy town is a small the state militia, arrived in the city last one, and the new church was literally mittee to investigate the destruction of the crowded with farmers, merchants and state p operty by the recent fire, Sept. 2d. he committee consists of Col. Freeman, of he governor's staff; Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. townspeople who greeted the opening session of the institute, the attendance in Thompson, Third Regement; Lieut. Jones, Inspector of Rifle Practice of First Regi other towns suffering by the comparison.

ent. The examination will be a mere The meeting was called to order by M. Anderson, better known to Dalles enders under the nom de plume of "Keno," who, in a short speech, an terday attracted a very fair audience, and the remarks of Rev. A. C. Spencer, of the nounced the object of the meeting. A Methodist church, in this city, were listened to with marked attention. They motion prevailed that Hon. A. J. Dufur, Sr., be elected permanent chairman, and was introduced by Mr. Anderson to the ud ence with a few well chosen remarks, complimenting this fine old gentleman this charge, is taking a leading position among the clergymen of The Dalles. for the many excellent qualities which has endeared him to the people of Dufur, and which is responsible for the affecwas given at the school house on Eight Mile, at which there was a full representationate sobriquet by which he is well known -"Grandpa" Dufur.

The Senior Dufur occupies a niche of his own in the historical makeup of Oreered a very eloquent and able address. He dwelt largely on the benefits derived by citgon. He is a gentleman of courtly man ners, of polished grace, and has beizens of the United States over those of other countries, and especially above those of the starving poor of Russia, who were using every means to keep themselves alive.

The remarks were well received, and the proud—a number of sturdy and i stellectqueathed to his country that honorable occasion will long be remembered by those ual sons to perpetvate an honorable name. His bair has whitened in the The "punkin" sociable was largely attended at the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms rapidly accumulating years since pioneer days and his hand trembles with the approach of a golden autumn, but his gentle ing, the young men were put to hemming aprons for the young ladies, for which two prizes were awarded. Mr. E. Jensen redignity as presiding officer of a meeting, and his yet keen perceptions betoken ceived the first prize and Mr. John Booth the booby. After this the young ladies were engaged in sharping lead pencils, and in this voc tion Miss Etta Story se-cured the first prize and Miss Rose Michell the same kindly heart that has beat unthanked the assemblage for the honor its spontaneity, when he was radely interpumpkin pies, and there were pumpkin conterred upon him, stating that he was rupted by a voice in the audience who, sociable was a remarkable success by reason that he had filled like positions when in parliamentary practice, asked that the chairman appoint a temporary chairman Thesuit of D. M. French et al. vs. D. L. it came to a race, that he the first quarter yet." The address of welcome was next to

have been delivered by Mr. A. J. Dufur, Jr., but the gentleman being unavoidably buildings are completed and ready for occupancy, which adds quite a little to the school's ability to accommodate the youthful Indians.

Ptolemæus Philopater, one of the an
Ptolemæus Philopater, one of the anthe sheep by means of a bill of sale executed by the Bonneys, and the sheriff was to the professors and friends who had assembled on this occasion. Prof. French responded in a nest

were several witnesses examined, and the trial occupied two days. The plaintiff was represented by Mays, Huntington & Wilson and the defendant-or rather the intergenerously, as they had mistaken the meeting as a sort of political gathering verdict to give more general satisfaction, as of the Alliance or something of that sort. this community, among whom Mr. Closter has lived the greater part of his life, know him to be an honest, hard-working man. The speaker next went on to say that while the college representatives were This amount was the result of careful economy, and upon which he had to depend for very anxious and gratified to be of ser vice to the farmers in the matter of ima support during the few remaining years of his life, and, if lost, would have left him in parting knowledge, that they frequently a beggarly condition during his old age Mr. Closter was the subject of many congained more than they gave. In refergratulations yesterday, and he himrelf feels and but little practical agriculture confidence in these claims, and from a critical examination of the specimens at Marcum & McBride's store there is no doubt left in our mind but that the mines Portland this morning, and left for San gents and liberal appropriations made by Francisco about 10 o'clock sharp Satur- the state and national governments, the Miss Lou Chandler, daughter of Thos. day night with a heavy cargo of wheat experimental fund from the general govand several passengers. When she reached ernment alone amounting to about \$15,midnight, from injuries received from a the lower end of Swan Island, a short 000, while the state furnished about lamp explosion little over a week ago.
The gentleman who came to Salem with stuck in the mud, and had to call for aswould be forty institutes, instead of six. would be forty institutes, instead of six, sistance. The Bonita, Columbia Chief, S. throughout the state. The professor explained the great benefits to be derived from the experimental department. He system, followed with remarks by many in stated that the mechanical department the audience, including Wm. Endersby, W. to work lightering and took off about 300 and in some unaccountable way the young lady's dress caught fire. Every effort was made to extinguish the flames.

It took about 14 hours at an expense of something like \$1000, to slighted information as to how to saw a ler, Prof. Holden, W. H. H. Dufur, Prof. board straight, how to weld iron for sim-The passengers for Astoria went to bed ple and common uses, etc; that an ex early, and got up Sunday expecting they perimental farm of 145 acres was emcould step from the steamer to the dock ployed for finding out useful informa and go home, but they were surprised and tion, by experiment, and which was disappointed when they came on deck equipped with all necessary buildings. and found four river steamer tugging Bulletins are sent out at stated periods away at the big steamers, just outside the during the year and these every farmer is city of Portland, with Astoria and their with the secretary Of the experimental summer-fallowing was to get two years' The port of Portland had better get to work and dredge the creek, or the "seapaying a compliment to our beautiful The supreme court of Oregon has just climate here, saying that it seemed to be easier to breathe on this side of the range

physicians-that of William A. Barmore and that there was more life and animaagainst the state board of medical examin- tion than in Western Oregon. Next came a very pretty selection by the choir-" is M erry Mountaineer." "Pouttry Raising" was the subject of versity of Onio and had a diploma from a Prof. Berchtold. It will be imposible in this limited space, to even touch upon the many valuable points given by the professor upon this subject, but will be pub-"only those institutions which required benefit of our readers. In the course of three regular courses or sessions of six the paper he said that Oregon was freer months each, extending over a period of from chicken diseases than the east, and three years' time," and that the school of that the Silver-Laced Wyandotte seemed plaintiff did not, when he graduated, have to be the breed best adopted for the coast. His remarks were followed by a general If Dr. Barmore had applied before the discussion in which Mrs. Heisler, Dr. board adopted this rule he could have been Vanderpool, Prot. Farrington and others joined, but the argument, sifted down seemed to indicate that the present alarming number of coyotes precluded the chicken business from becoming one

the Dufur country. Mr. M. J. Anderson next read a humor-Of health and strength renewed and of ous paper entitled "Hayseed in His esse and comfort follows the use of Syrup Hair," which was well received.

The commodious church was filled to

gem. The oration abounded in patriot ism, good fellowship and good sense, and points a moral so plain that, if rightly followed by the farmer audience, is calculated to better their condicton intellectually, as well as well as financially. He condemned in strong terms reckless and speculative farming, said that we should should receive the fostering care of the goverinment. As the oration will be reproduced in our columns, no attempt will be made here to review it. Next followed a very pretty duet by

"Womans Sphere" was the title of pleasing essay by Mrs. S. Canfield, who presented the usually distasteful suoject o masculine ears from feminine lips so attractively as to win a generous applause. Miss Snell next entertained the audience with her paper "Department of Science at the Agricultural College." The paper, written in chaste English, simple, natural, graceful and refined, well deserves reproduction entire, but it will be impossible to more that touch upon its salient points. She opened by describing the beauty of the college and suroundings, next the benefits to be derived from it. The different departments taught were mentioned, including sewing, cooking, dairying, marketing, horticulture, millinery, dressmaking, and hygienic dressing. One of the original sayings of Miss Snell, and destined to become an

the Misses Dufur and Heisler.

the standard of cooking." Mrs. J. G. Johnson next read a paper as full of information as an egg is of meat upon flowers, beginning by making the point that while there is a little water in this country many beautiful flowers can be grown without irrigation. The lady touched briefly upon the entire category, her essay being characterized by the purity of the lily, the modesty of the pansy and simp icity of the daisy. The meeting was then announced open

standard of Christianity untily ou elevate

for discussion which with the question box prolonged a most interesting session till 10 o'clock.

Wednesday's Session. The second day's session of the Farmers Institute opened with a still larger attendance than on the first day. The morning session opened with a paper by J. Trout entitled "Education and Reform and How heritage of which every patriarch can be | Best to Obtain Them." The paper was of a radical nature, more political than social, and contained many of those sentiments which have kept the more impressionable of the farmers in a state of ebullition, feverish dread and aggressive defense against wrongs. real and imaginary. At the conclusion of its reading remarks were announced in order, and Mr. Dutur, the venerable chairman, arose, and had neared the chmax of one of those fine bursts of eloquence for Interruptedly during his 76 years of life. which the senior Dufur is noted, the enthu-Upon taking the stand, Mr. Dufur siasm of which is so infectious because of

contains the names of a larger number of its novel features, and we expect several than during any previous time since the more to be held during the winter season. "The Polish Boy" was then very ably recited by Miss Peters, and was followed by a selection by the choir. Next followed a recitation by Chas. Heister which was well

> The next paper was "The Farmer and His Horse," by M. J. Anderson. The genfaultlessly read a hearty, good welcome tleman showed how farmers often allow the feet of their most valuable allies-the horse -to become sore because of a lack of proper knowledge, as well as a lack of confidence speech, stating that he was flattered at in the blacksmith. He exhibited a number the interest stready manifested, and that of shoes picked up at random in his shop, the people at Harrisburg had not done so showing the defects in the shoes, which had tem effectually, dispels colds, head lamed, crippled or made sore the feet of the aches and fevers and cures habitual horse to which it had been attached, but which had been ordered so made by the only remedy of its kind ever pro-owner against the judgment and advice of suced, pleasing to the taste and acthe blacksmith. The paper was productive certable to the stomach, prompt in of much comment, and as it is a valuable its action and truly beneficial in its while the college representatives were of much comment, and as it is a valuable one, it is to be much regretted that it cannot have the benefit of a wider circulation. "Schneider's Party" was the title of an irresistably comic recitation by Clark Bolence to the college he stated that it was ton in dialect, followed by music by the first a religious organization, under the school. Prof. Frazer is justly proud of the patronage of the M. E. Church South, accomplishments of his papils in this line, and they do furnish excellent vocal music AFTERNOON. Prof. French opened with a yery enter-

aming and instructive paper upon "College Work in the Agricultural Schools," advocating that the work taught should be in reference especially to that with which the student is likely to come in contact at the completion of his course.

After an entertaining recitation by Miss Omer Smith, the important subject of summer-fallowing was opened with a paper by W. E. Campbell, a strong advocate of that French, Dr. Vanderpool and many others. Mr. Harriman established the point very clearly that summer-fallowing is a saying of haif the labor except that of plowing, as the fields should be run over with a cultivator in May. A number of experiments were then related, with varying success, esquire different treatments. Prof. Holden entitled to who will leave his address and that the philosophy and purpose of summer-fallowing was to get two years' moisture for one year's crop, and to this end the ground should at first be plowed deep and then cultivated often but shallow.

"Zoology and Botany," was next aunounced by Prof. Frazier. He was full of his subject and would occasionally leave his branch such topies have been includuced | moisture for one year's crop, and to this as strawberries, injurious insects, sugar end the ground should at first be plowed beets, etc. The professor concluded by deep and then cultivated often but shallow. his subject and would occasionally leave his written remarks to illustrate a point at length. One of his ideas was that the text books of the future would be totally differest from those of to-day and would include primarily a knowledge of zoology and botany along with grammar and numbers. He was fittingly followed by a short, spicy paper by Mr. Harriman, entitled, "Should Agriculture by Taught in Our Public Schools?" The gentleman strongly urged that every school should have at least two

> indulged in concerning ventilation. EVENING. In the evening the church was crowded, many being compelled to stand. "The Beautiful" was the subject of an

acres of ground adjoining it for purposes of

cultivation. A heated discussion was then

essay read by Miss Anna Dufur. Her charmingly-painted word pictures of the beautiful in nature-the seasons, the phenmena of the air, the trees, flowers and plants constituted the essay one of the most refining and soul-inspiring of the session She was succeeded by a comic essay upon of the profitable business enterprises of "Henology," by E. C. Warren. This paper was productive of much mirth. The choir followed with a song equally as langhterprovoking-"The Ducks." Ines Thompson next recited "The Farmer's Wife."

Wm. Holder, state lecturer of the Grange, and confident and replied with spirit to all and confident and replied with spirit to all questions asked at its conclusion. Mr. Holder said that the tarmers possessed generally more stolid indifference on questions continuous claim upon, and cultivation of, said

which was a fit setting to an oratorical owned 20 per cent of property. He said that the papers, great and small, had found legislature, but not a single one had yet advocated a farmer. He considered that the time had now arrived for farmers to take a bold stand, and the educated farmers were the ones needed for leaders. The chairman was again aroused into eloquence during this discussion and entertained the audience have state and national aid, as agriculture with a fine character sketch, only its lines were never written, it was real rather than acted," but as truly possessed the requirements of art as represented in the touching, simple ballads of Carleton, and the grand, stirring playing of Shakespeare.

The question box elicited many queries and answers. One of the diversions was the proving by Mr. Heisler that an egg could be made to balance on a cotton thread stretched in mid-air. It was done by the well-known philosophic principle of bringing the center of gravity below the fulcrum, in this case by a stick broken in the center and placed astride the egg.

The closing words were spoken by Prof. Berchtold, who said that this had been one the best farmers' gathering he had ever seen, that there was a genial air of good fellowship that seemed to pervade the very atmosphere. He closed by thanking the people of Dufur for the many favors received at their hands, and extended a cordial invitation to all to visit the college whenever in Corvallis.

Resolutions of thanks were extended to the choir, the chairman, the press, the trustees of the church, the brass band, and Prof. Frazer and his school children. A song by the choir, "God Be With Us epigram was: "You cannot elevate the Till We Meet Again," closed a most interesting and memorable session-the first annual Farmers' Institute held at Dufur,

> The reporter of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER wishes to personally thank the Dufur people for the courtesies extended in behalf of himself and the press generally.

Wasco county, Oregon.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, November 28, 1891. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Butcher, E W Canaher, George Crawford, Josie Greenourd, Birdie Hound, H Connelly, Annie

Heard, Tommy Hunter, R W Hudson, H H Jensen, S W (3) Kelsay, J C Miller, Mrs Sarah Lyle, James O'Connor, John Rhodes, John M Reid, Frank Stephens, John A (2) Wheeler, Thos H

Real Estate Transactions. Nov 24-Dalles City to H S Wilson and wife; lot 2 block 1 Trevett's addi-Nov 21-James A Waters to David

Creighton; 74.66 acres in Wasco county;



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured only by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

HEALTH IS WEALTH!



DR. E. . WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Bar reancess, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1 a box, or six boxes for \$5 amt 5 mail prepaid on receipt of price. WE IGUARANTEE SIX BOXES!

\$500 Reward !

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash.,
Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed notice of her intention to make final
proof in support of her claim, and that said proof
will be made before W. R. Dunbar, Commissioner
United States Circuit Conrt, district of Washington,
at Goldendale, Wash., on December 29, 1891, yiz. ELIZABETH E. STRUTHERS, Hd. entry No. 8121, for the Wi of SE14, NEW of SW14, and SE14 of NW14, Sec 27, Tp 3 N, R 13 East Fillamette Meridian.
She names the following witnesses to prove I continuous residence upon and cultivation of, s

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
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settler has filed notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before W. R. Dunbar, Commissioner
United States Circuit Court, district of Washington,
at Goldendale, Wash., on Jan 14, 1892, viz: DIETRICH STEGMAN.

District Stegman,
District Stegman,
Purchase Application No 194 under Sec 3 Forfeiture
Act Sept 29, 1890, for the NW1 and SWM Sec 33,
Tp 3 north, range 14 east W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove bis
continuous claim to, said land, viz:
John H Harms, Deleven E Brooks, William Wilkinson, of Centerville P O., Wash., and Azariah J.
Pitman, of Hartland P O., Wash.
nov20 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

then delivered an eloquent address upon the question "Should Farmers Organizet" This paper was one of the masterpieces of the convention. The speaker was enthusiastic ton, at Goldendala, Wash., on Jan 20, 1892, vir. WILLIAM VAN VACTOR.

MARRIED.

RORDEN—HUSBANDS—In this city, Nov. 25th, at the residence of Mr. L. Rorden, by Rev. William Michell, Miss Amanda Rorden to Mr. R. H. Hus-bands, both of Hood River.

LYTLE-In this city, Nov. 26, 1891, to the wife of Mr. E. E. Lytle, a son; weight 15 pounds. SPEICHINGER -In this city, Nov 24th, to the wife of Mr M Speichinger, a son.

REMINGFON—At Fifteen Mile, Monday night, Mr. Electa S Remington, aged 75 years. The deceased was born in Ouelda county, New York. She leaves a busband, to whom she w daughter to mourn her loss. She was buried at Fif een Mile creek, from the family residence, this (Wednesday) morning, Rev A C Spencer officiating

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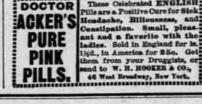
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