Mr. Geo. Anderson and nieces returns last night from an extended visit in 111 shipped from Mr. Saltmarshe's stockyards

There are a great many visitors now in

The ministerial association will hold a missionary meeting this eyening at the court house, at which several prominent ministers will speak. Mr. C. P. Heald, of Hood River, is in the city. He is a member of the state board of horticulture, and is making an

examination into our orchard pests.

We learn from the Grant County News

that sheepmen in that vicinity have sus tained heavy losses in young lambs by reason of the recent frosty, cold nights. Miss Grace Isaacs, of Walla Walla, recovered \$12,000 against the Southern Pa-cific on account of injuries caused by the Lake Labish accident. The case was appealed but has just been settled. Miss isaacs will go to Philadelphia to obtain reatment, her nerves being entirely un-

strung even now. Mr. M. Bohan was seen to-day happy in the company of his wife, he having as-certained her whereabouts and came in town to accompany her home. She had been stopping on Eight Mile, and the advertisement in the columns of this paper soon made her aware of the fact that her

During the week we have conversed with farmers from all portions of the county, and the universal opinion is that the season is more favorable for crop. toan any for a long number of years. I Wasco county does not have abundant harvests this season, when all indication are so favorable, no reliance can be placed on the signs of the times.

Albany Herald: R. M. Ventch, Demo cratic candidate for congress in the first district, and E. R. Skipworth, of Eugene, were in the city yesterday securing names to a petition to lengalize the former's nomination. Mr. Veatch states that he mailed his acceptance to the secretary of state at the proper time, but it miscarried and under the new law it will be neces sary to secure a petition signed by 250

Albany Democrat: Monday morning the practical jokers had a young man running around after some red oil with which to make the red train lights for night use With a can in hand he went to one or two places, and was finally sent to the round house, where, he was told, it was stored When he got the joke into his head it may be imagined he was somewhat mad This is equal to holding the snipe bag. running after Italic spaces or watching

Mr. Kennedy is preparing his little craft for machinery. As soon as the boiler arrives he will place a seven-horse power engine in position, erect cabins for passengers, and will enter the trade of the Middle Columbia and reap the benefit of an open river. We wish him success in his project, and hope, in a few years, to see a fleet of boats plowing the placid waters of the Columbia and carring the produce of an empire to sea-

Statesman: John Hutchinson, of Lane noon and pisced in the asylum by George
F. Croner and L. W. Tenetsche. The insane man is 56 years old, and has been aty, araived in The Dalles Sunday from trapping and hunting in the mountains | Tipton, Ps. He will spend the summer for years. The fear of being poisoned is | with his son, for the benefit of his health. his hallucination. According to his story he was hurt in the head with a hatchet in Mexico, in the year 1860, and was also was a brakeman in company with Mr. Thos. shot in the back of the head, in the cheek A. Scott, formerly president of the road. and also in one lung. When the officers went to arrest him he attacked them with an ax and then started for his gun, but before he could get it they knocked him down and handcuffed him.

Portland Dispatch: Captain Pease has gone down to the beach, north of Gray's harbor, to superintend the work of removing the steel rails from the wreck of the w Portland Dispatch: Captain Pease has the British ship Abercorn, which was lost ity of our people. there some two years since. The rails were bought by Messrs. Cannon & Mohr. ery, of Scattle, arrived Tacaday afternoon of Spokane, and were to have been used in building a portage road around the dalles of the Columbia. An effort was made to land the rails last summer, but only a few bundred tons were secured only a few bundred tons were secured. only a few hundred tons were secured. only a few hundred tons were secured.

There are about 2000 tons still in the wreck. About 900 feet of the wharf built out to the wreck is still standing and the with a deadly weapon, six months. out to the wreck is still standing, and the part washed away will be restored at once, and Captain Pease is confident he

carried. He said he would venture the

every man "on the inside" would know

court house last evening, and a good de

late as Christmas, with a foot of snow on

the ground, he has been fortunate enough

ane, made the following monthly report yesterday to the state board: Num-ber of patients March 31st, males 528, fe

number under care and treatment-male

within the enclosure ten minutes

East Oregonian: Henry and Joe Parr, the reservation desperadoes captured on Grants creek by Deputy Sheriffs Hailey and John will succeed in securing the rails. son, were examined Tuesday before Justice Kirby at Adams, and bound over to explain In the wilds of Deep creek, a Washing-ton tributary of the Lower Columbia, lived a family; man, wite and two children aged II and 9. Man abusive; wife left home and went to Astoria, taking children. Man followed and took children. Man followed and took children was and continued to the grand jury their reasons for terrorizing the good people of Athena and Adams. The bonds are plenty large enough, \$2500 each, to keep them securely in jail until the next term of court. ing the good people of Athena and Adams. The bonds are plenty large enough, \$2500 dren home, and continued to treat them badly. Then there was a youthful re-solve. Secretly, while father was away, they built a raft, and one night when he

Astoria Talk: A letter has been received from Miss Mary E. Bancroft, grand-daughter of the famous Capt. Gray, discoverer of the Columbia river, stating that on account of sickness she will be unable to attend the thought they were asleep they boarded it, and without oars or sails floated down incelebration, but has forwarded the log-book to the Columbia, there seven or eight miles wide. They were rescued when alchest and mirror of that explorer to the centennial society, which will be one of the historical relics to be found on exhibition at most perishing from cold, and while they were fast drifting out to sea. If that man comes after them any more he'll wish he hadn't. the rooms of the society during the festiv

Mr. E. Jacobsen, in moving a safe fro one part to another of his building this morning, came near being the victim of a fatal accident. He was managing the reare never allowed to talk with each other. The following from the Statesman is inperesting: W. W. Saunders, a life-timer, told a reporter that the admiration of the noval with a crowbar when the safe fell from its position, and had it not been that he quickly placed the iron under the end he would have been crushed lifeless. As it institution and the wonderment of visitors was the "Con Gazette." He says news travels from cell to cell and through the was he received an abrasure on the right limb, which is somewhat painful; but will institution with the rapidity of lightning. and yet no one knows on what wings it is The following ministers are in attendance

assertion that before the reporters had on the association now in session in this city: Presiding Elder Motor, G. Ferguson, Arlington; Edward McEvers, Goldendale, Wash.; J. M. Denison, Wasco; G. W. Rigthat a couple of Statesman reporters were making a tour of the institution. And all wash.; J. M. Denison, Wasco; G. W. Rig-by, Hood River; Mr. Moorehead, Waldron; G. W. Baker, Dutur; J. W. Johns, Colum-bus, Wash.; J. M. Shulse, Heppner; W. H. Mulligan, Fossil; T. G. Hodgson, Prine-ville; G. W. Spaulding, Goldendale, Wash.; H. N. Moxey, Grangeville, Idaho. of this news passes from mouth to mouth with such rapidity as to astonish even A prohibition meeting was held at the

gree of enthusiaem was displayed. The Statesman: Will H. Walker, of Oregon meeting was addressed by Mr. C. J. Bright and Revs. J. M. Dennison, T. G. City, has been nominated for justice of the supreme court of this state by the people's party to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Dunham Wright, and has Hodgson, M. W. Schulze and W. C. Curtis. Of course the old parties received a filed his nomination and acceptance with the secretary of state. M. V. Rork, the scoring from Alpha to Omega, and the "Probi" was the party on which rested people's party nominee for congress from the first district, has filed his nomination the hopes of the country. Regarding the record of the Republican party there is and acceptance with the secretary of state. nothing of which any member need be Salem Statesman: One of the most extenashamed, from the emancipation -proc lamation to the resumption of specie payment. If these fanatical prohibition sive fruit growers of this section says the frost of about three weeks ago injured all the stone fruits on the lowlands in this dis-trict, some of it being entirely destroyed. ists were ever to secure control of affairs This is also true, so he reports, in Southern Oregon. At Ashland the injury is not so great. A big orchard on the Willamette near Milwaukie has suffered very much.

we might expect in a little while to see the country thrown back to the witch hanging and Quaker-persecuting era of On the Columbia bottoma there is little in-jury. In our district fruits in the hill coun-Hood River valley has for many year been renowned for her peaches, prunes, apples, strawberris, etc., and the stream try have not been injured. Page & Son, of Portland, so it is reported by the same authority, have a letter from a California also furnishes good fishing. It was our pleasure to listen to a disciple of Isaac irm, stating that fruits in California were Walton to-day describe the piscatorial niured at the same time, more or less, acbeauties of this mountain river. He says speckled trout can be caught with a fly at all seasons of the year, and as

Telegram: It is currently reported in banking circles here that Harry Talbot Hawson, assistant cushier of the Arlington National bank, is a defaulter to the extent to haul them to the bank. About a week ago he caught the largest trout he son severed his connection with the bank ostensibly on account of ill health, and left Arlington for the alleged purpose of coming ever saw, and it touched the beam at 9 pounds. Our friend, the follower of to Portland for hospital treatment. He shas Isaac Walton, is infatuated with Hood not been seen in this city. Shortly after Hawson's departure his accounts were River, and there is no one who will not admire his judgment. The valley posses-ses sparkling springs, grand scenery, shady groves, fertile soil, and all other hecked over, and it is claimed the banks showed a shortage of the amount above stated. The Oregon National bank of this city is correspondent for the Arington bank. D. F. Sherman, cashier of the forminducements for pleasant and attractive Salem Statesman: Dr. L. L. Rowland, er, said Hawson had left the bank, but that superintendent of the state asylum for the does not credit the story of the defalca-

From Friday's Daily. Mr. S. G. Blackeby, of Oak Grove, is on

males 238, total 761; number received during April—males 6, females 8, total 14; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Michell, of Golden-529, females 246, total 775; number disdale, are in the city. charged, recovered—mates 3, females 4, total 7; number discharged, much improved—females 1, total 1; number discharged, unimproved improved—mates 1, females 1, total 2; number discharged, unimproved—females 1, total 1; number died—mates 1, total

3, females 2, total 5; number eloped—males 1, total 1; number died and eloped males 8, females 9, total 17; number of patients remaining April 30th—males 521, emales 237, total 759; average number County court adjourned yesterday after-

oon. Full proceedings in another column. daily, 758 22-40. The number of officers and employes is 94. The average month-Mr. R. D. Palmer, of Dufur, one of the olid farmers in that vicinity, came in town y expenses of the asylum during the month of April per capita was \$11 55 9.10 to-day. and the expense per capita daily was Mr. G. W. Miller, of this city, paid

W. W. Statesman: The body of Henry McNally, who died at Lewiston, Idaho Mr. Geo. N. Chandler, who has been England for some years past, returned last April 28th, was brought to this city and interred in the Catholic cemetery on Sun-The Democrat and Inquirer at Baker City are strong advocates of free silver; but the party they represent are apparently heedless lay afternoon. It was followed to the grave by a targe concourse of citizens in carriages after the funeral services at the

Catholic cathedral. Henry McNally was born in Ireland in the year 1827 and was 65 years of age at the time of his death. He came to Walla Walla in 1859, and We invite honorable competition. Da norable competition we ignore.

WM. BUTLER & Co.,

after residing here several years went t

the salmon river mines where he engage

in mining with varying success for sev

eral years, and finally settled down nea

Lewiston engaged in raising horses. He

was a brother to Mrs. James Kearney, o

From Thursday's Daily.

The run of salmon is increasing daily.

this morning on a short visit.

the city last night.

take the stage for his home

They will be shipped to Portland.

Improvements still go forward, and hard

Miss Eveline Newman left this evening

Among the noted arrivals at the Uma-

The register of the Umatilla House i

. Bright, the prohibition candidate

Heppner Gazette: Last Friday this section

congress, of the same town.

roperly labeled.

meeting of society.

y a day passes that does not witness

days and then proceed to San Francisco.

ramework of some new residence.

Dealers in Building Material. Seyeral bales of wool have been receive t Moody's warehouse, and, if the present cleasant weather continues, in a few days he East End will be thronged with woo

Lewiston, who died some few years ago and who also was buried here. He was uring the week by Elder Jenkins of the good law-abiding citizen and left his property to his neae, a daughter of Mr bristian denomination have created con-The 4-weeks-old child of W. D. Day died on the train Tuesday near Grant's Pass. The parents were from Eugene and on their way to Hornbrook, Calif., and were almost Mr. Henry Hudson, of Nansene, is in the stitute. The conductor raised \$40 amon he passengers for them.

Mr. A. N. Varney, who owns the Mission Gardens, informs us that the late frosts have not at all injured his fruit, and that Wool is coming in quite lively; but as ye there is every evidence of an abundant yield. We have not heard of any injury to Miss Maggie Rowland left for Portland r orchards by reason of the cold weather Scufert Bros. report having caught five The largest university in the world is tons of fish Tuesday night in their wheels aid to be at Cairo, Egypt, where there are 11,000 students; but these young men are not thoroughly drilled in classical literature or the sciences. Mahommedan colleges de-Mr. A. J. Gehres, who has been in Calfornia for a number of years, returned to ote more time to the Koran than to gen Rev. J. M. Denison, of Wasco, left on

the noon train for Grant, where he will The town of Burns, in Harney county, is to have another paper. It will be conducted by Gerald Griffin in the interest of the peo-A carload of horses from Union county ple's party. The plant has been ordered from Portland, and when the enterprise maare in the stockyards of Mr. Saltmarshe, terializes, Burns, a town of 300 inhabitants, Rey. G. W. Baker, of Dufur, who has will have four papers.

been attending the ministerial association in this city, left for his home to-day. The celebrated Willis-Haggin baby, over which there was considerable litigation in the Portland courts, died in that city Monay, and now Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Haggin are fighting for the right to bury the child, but the cancials of the Baby Home will do or Portland, where she will remain a few the work in the presence of both women. We have received the resuscitated East Portland Vindicator, and there is every intilla House yesterday was John L. Sullivan; but this was not the Boston boy—simply a ation of new vigor and life. With dd Vindicator we have often had a pencil ght; but we hope our relations with the paper of the renaissance may be pleasant. We extend to it our earnest wishes for suc-

uite fail of arrivals, and there are names rom Chicago, Boston, Sydney, Australia, and Hongkong, China. We received a pleasant call to-day from Rev. J. M. Denison, of Wasco and Mr. C. shot near Wells, in Benton county, instead of being killed accidentally, undoubtedly minitted suicide. Before going be had drawn \$600 from a Corvallis bank, about The missionary meeting last evening was held in the Methodist church, and attracted his entire wealth and left it with his stater Mrs. Brown. He had not been hunting for s fair audience. Speeches were made by Rev. A. C. Spencer, Rev. Mr. Mulligan and twelve years, and all the circumstances in dicated that it was not an accident.

Three horses were recently found tied to at the close for home missionary purposes tree, with their saddles and bridles on, dead near Spokane. They had goawed away the bark of the tree and had evident-Toledo Post: Collector of Castoms R. A. Bensell came near passing in his checks on Monday. He made a mistake in the bottle and took a dose of zinc instead of salts. He ly died of starvation. The supposition is they were hitched there by some desperadoes who went into the city and who had is about O K, and in the future will see to get speedily and stand not on the order of getting, so left the poor brutes helpless that all bottles in his medicine chest are to die of starvation. The ladies of the Good Intent Society are

Eugene Guard: The "green goods" men naking arrangements for a moonlight ex-ursion on the steamer Regulator on the in the east are working a new scheme that will probably bring them an abundant crop ight of the 13th of this mouth. At a recent called meeting of the society it was deof suckers. They send out with their circulars a genuice \$1 bill as a sample of the cided to change the time of excursion from the 7th (as before planned) to the 13th. stuff they propose to furnish. A number of the bills have been received in this vicin-Committees remain as appointed at regular ity lately. It is needless to say that the man who p his money.

Miss Hamill, the elocutionist from Chica go, who gave such a pleasing entertainmen a few evenings since, is in the city and has in training two classes in elecution, and, we understand, the people of The Dalles are to be favored with an entertainment by them Mt. Lytle, sr., has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania R. R., for fifty years, and next Wednesday evening. Our young peo-ple are not behind so far as elecution is concerned, and with the help and training re-ceived from Miss Hamill will no doubt give was visited by quite a storm. It rained, snowed, hailed and thundered—all kinds of tough weather, depending upon locality and altitude. Ed. Payne, the veteran stage-

Real Estate Transactions. May 3-Allie L and Neal A Boyer to James H Harper; lot C in block 15 in Ft Dalles Military reserve; \$250.

May 4-E C Pease and wife to Smith French and E B Mc Farland; lot 6, block 2 Laughlin's addition to Dalles City; also one foot of land east of lot 5, block 2 in same addition; \$980.74. May 4-Carl Burchtorf and wife to

Herman Stoneman: lot L. block 80 Dalles Military reserve: \$100. Military reserve; \$100.

May 4—United States to Carl Burchtort; lot L, block 80, Ft Dalles Military

J H Odell, "

May 5-Mary E and W C H Bowman to Flora Belle Bowman; swif of net sec 1 n E F Sharp, surveyor, re-establishing r 12 east; \$1 May 5-Fred A Young to Geo A Young;

sh of swi sec 8, tp 7 s, r 15 east; \$1.

Gesang Verein Harmonie will be held next | Chas Hixson, witness Sunday near Mosier landing A hearty in- Thos Dorson, vitation is extended to al! the good people will make two trips to the picnic grounds, the first leaving The Dalles at 7 a. M. and the first leaving The Dalles at 7 a. M. and On the return trips the of The Dalles and vicinity. The Regulator boat will leave Mosier at 3:30 P. M. and 6 Harvey Smith, E G Moore, P. M. Tickets, \$1 each for adults and 50 George Moody, cents for children aged between 8 and 14 J Doherty, J P, State vs Thos James years; under 8 years free. They can be had from any member of the society, or at the boat landing on Sunday morning. No persons of bad repute will be allowed on the boat or on the picnic grounds. Officers of the law will be present and enforce this

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, May 7, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised.

Forsyth, Fred (2) Hubbard, Dora Brown, Mrs R Green, George Johnson, Annie Larsen, A A Murray, J E Potts, J J Vaunoy, J L Wagner, John (2) Huff, GR Johnson, Gustaff Morton, J B McCully, Dennis Snodgrass, A W VanCadow, W M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

green goods victims, probably, to hear that the swindlers have been caught. It is said that Sam Wall, formerly city editor of the Tacoma Ledger, and private secretary to George Francis Train in his first globetrotting trip, is now on the staff of the Boston Post. One of the printers on that newspaper received a circular from a "green goods dealer" in New York and handed it to Wall. The latter commenced correspondence with the swindlers under the printers name, went to New York, arranged all the preliminaries by pretending to be very green himself, bought \$3000 of the supposed counterfest greenbacks for \$300, paid for them in good money which was marked beforehand, and after the swindler

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave from Cost

act, as it were, with sufficient evidence to

secure a conviction.

COUNTY COURT.

In the matter of roposed county road No. 211, report of surveyor and viewers read first tome, and remonstrance filed, Road disallo ed after report read second

The petition of Joseph Frazier and others for a county road, commencing at a point 80 rods west and 120 rods south of the northeast corner of the northeast 1 sec 4, tp 2 n, r 10 e, read, and Geo. Herbert, C. R. Bone and E. L. Smith appointed viewers and E. F. Sharp, surveyor, to meet on May 13th at commencement of said road.

Ordered that notice be published as quired by law to all holders of warrants is sued prior to July 1, 1885, and to all persons entitled to warrants uncalled for in the hands of the county clerk issued prior to said date, to present the same for payment within 60 days from the first of July, 1892, or the same will be cancelled and refused I'he services held in the Court House Work on the approach to Hood River

bridge accepted, and warrant for \$415 ordered drawn on the treasurer in favor of J W. Harper, the contractor. Warrant drawn in favor of D. A. Turner road supervisor, for \$8, expenses incurred

Warrant ordered drawn in favor of S. W. Mason for \$6.50. The petition of Chas. Ehrek and others for county road continued. Report of county surveyor read regarding survey of court house grounds and ordered

Ordered that a warrant be drawn for \$172 for supervisor of road district No.20. A warrant ordered drawn for \$144.70 is favor of supervisor district No. 21. Also for \$46 for supervisor No. 21.

The tax of Wasco county fair association

Delinquent tax roll for 1891 placed in the hands of the sheriff for collection. Liquor license granted to John Sullivan of Cascade Locks; also to Edmond Bergeron, of same place. Liquor licenses granted to Dial & Lane

and N. A. Anderton, of Antelope. BILLS ALLOWED. Dufur Dispatch, pub Finan Statem't.\$ 20 00 TIMES MOUNTAINEER, " Hood River Glacier, The Dalles Chronicle

Wasco County Sun, Glacier, notice to contractors ..... Chronicle Pub Co, adv treasurer . . . " " official report ... notice, taxpayers " " supplies......
" notice sch'l supt

Glass & Prudhomme, election booths 199 Glass & Prudhomu.e, abstract unsatisfied instruments..... Glass & Prudhomme, supplies school

I C Nickelsen, "Maier & Benton, ballot boxes, etc. J H Cradlebaugh, expenses meane person...

Geo D Barnard & Co. election sup...

" " supplies sheriff...

" supplies clerk... L Rorden, supplies ... P Limmeroth, trimming trees court

J P McInerný, supplies for paupers M M Cushing, keeping non-res pau-pers, except care of horse for Huv-Suipes & Kinersly, medicines for Young & Kuss, shoeing horse for

pauper. Leslie Butler, relief—charged to G. E L Boynton, error in payment as

road supervisor (supervisor enti-tled to 27 days, and it no allow-trict No 25... Wm Butler & Co, lumber road dis-J M Filloon & Co, supplies road dis-

Mays & Crowe, sup road dist No 25

O K Stranahan, "Bone & Olinger, team hauling stone C N Thornbury, cash paid pauper.

May 4—A N and A L Varney to Mary E

Bowman; swi of nei sec 1, tp 1 n, r 12
cast; \$150.

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The A Reaton, J P, State vs F Kelsay...

N W Wallace, constable " "...

J Doherty, J P, State vs George E TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, supplies.... Wm Shackleford, examining insane M Black, frght on lumber dist No 1

Important Circular. The following circular from the depart nent at Washington City is, important to those desiring to commute their timberculture entries:

United States Land Office, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1892. Register and Receiver, The Delles, Or .: GENTLEMEN-All commutation proof made before the receipt of this circular in which publication of notice has not been made will be accepted if satisfactory in other respects, but in the future, you will allow no ommutation of timber-culture entries without the required notice by publication and posting. If a day has been designated for the submission of such proof in any case, and the proof has not yet been taken, you will advise the party that publication of notice of intention to submit such proof will TO THE TRADE AND CONTRACTORS W. M. STONE, Asst, Commissioner.

The Parr Boys Captured. We glean the following particulars of the capture of the Parr boys, who liter ally conquered Athena and Adams in Umatilla county recently, from the East

The officers arrived at the town of Long Creek Tuesday night, and learned the following day that their game was encamped on Gracite creek, near Arbuckle's place. Leaving their rig at and Wednesday afternoon started for Granite creek, fifteen miles distant, ac companied by a guide, Gus Sloan. They acrived at 7:30 P. M., and secured a man named Ed Allen to pilot them where the camp was located. Leaving their horses behind the officers crawled cautiously along the steep banks of the creek, until

named Arbuckle, and were "monkeying" with their weapons. It was not deemed a good time to attack, since the innocent

visitor might be hurt, and the crisis was postponed until next morning, the pursuers laying out all night. It was very cold, and the officers nearly shook their clothes off. At four o'clock Sloan and Allen were sent up the creek to come down from above, and Hailey and John on wormed their way carefully toward the camp. Shortly after seven the Parr boys emerged from their tent, leaving their pistols uside, and busied themselves in preparing breakfast. The favorable noment had come and the two deputy beriffs appeared from behind a shelter-

ing tree, leveling their Winchesters at

the unsuspecting men, who had no choice

but to throw up their hands. They were

deprived of their weapons and brought

o Pendleton, arriving Friday night. Additional particulars of the robbing of the old mining camp of Sparta, in Union ounty, are to the effect that the robbers secured between \$500 and \$600 in coin and gold dust. The persons in Mr. Clough's store at the time were compelled to stand in a row and hold up their hands, at the point of 44-calibre pistols, and the clerk was then ordered to open the safe, which he promptly did. The robbers then belped themselves to clothing boots and provisions and going to where their horses were hidden, rode away. Just before leaving the leader volunteered the information that Mr Clough had probably heard of them before, as they had attempted the robbery of the Union Pacific train a few days ago near Telocaset and he would likely hear of them again. At this statement of the leader, one of his companions told him to "shut

up; you had not better tell them who we

are." The robbers left some clue to their

identity, it is said, and the officers are hopeful of effecting their capture. Several years ago, says the Yakima Herald, M. G. Wills had trouble at Pendleton with a man named Frank Conolly, and later on, while Mr. Wills was a warden of the Oregon penitentiary, Conolly was a prisoner there under a two years' sentence. Recently this sentence expired, and Conolly appeared at Yakima with the avowed intention of "doing up" Mr. Wills, and then proceeding to Pendleton and getting even with ex-Sheriff Houser, who had been in strumental in putting him in the pen. Mr. Wills was posted as to Conolly's threats, and Monday night when the latter put in his appearance at his saloon, he watched him closely, and as Conolly was moving upon him with slungshot in hand be flashed a pistol in his face and drove him into the street. Later the police took Conolly in

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was roubled with neuralgia and rhenmatism, affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,

and after permitting him to lay in jail over

night made him take the tie-path down the

had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio had five large tever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.

MARRIED.

KNEBEL NOWAK—At St. Peter's church, May 3d, by Rev. A. Bronsgeest, Miss Kate Knebel to Mr. George Nowak,

HALPPAP-In this city, May 5th, to the wife of Mr. STEVENS-In Santa Rosa, Calif, May 1st, to the wife of Alonzo C Stevens, a son. OHNS ON-In this city, April 29th, to the wife Hollis C. Johnson, a daughter.

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