The world's sympathy goes out to any one, and especially to any woman, who braves dangers or disease to help suffering fellow creatures; hence the man or woman who coins this sympathy into free advertising is guilty of false pretenses. The history of Sister Rose Gertrude, who was described as a noble martyr offering her life, like Father Damien, for the sake of the wretched lepers of Hawaii, is too recent to need more than passing mention. In the same class, it seems, must now be placed Miss Katie Marsden, the Englishwoman who has just published her book on Siberian lepers. In this volume she gave minute details of the perils and hardships that is evidently badly injured internally. Mrs she encountered, but unhappily her A. J. Dufur and Miss Susher were injured icle, has been shattered by Sergius Petroff, the Russian official who accomprovided with every comfort that yesterday arrived from Portland on a visit could be devised for a traveler, and all her tales of hardship were pure invenall this romance was manufactured by Miss Marsden to appeal to the sympathies of the charitable, who in most cases prefer to give their money for the relief of a few score of lepers in far-off Siberia rather than to lend a helping hand to the sick and heavily burdened poor at their own doors.

Rev. Dr. Patton, who would have been the hero and leader in the old Salem days of witchcraft persecution had he lived at that time, preached a baccalaureate sermon before the gradnates of Princeton the other day, which gave a gloomy outlook to the Christianity of this closing quarter of the nineteenth century. He said: "The danger of this nation is not immigration, or the export of gold, or wrong ideas of the tariff, or state socialism. Our danger is that we are losing sight of the great heritage of the Puritansfaith in manhood, allegiance to conscience, belief in God." Such men and such teachings, says an exchange, are far more damaging to the cause of Christianity in the world than all the revilings of atheists and infidels. The manhood and Christianity of the world will arise in rebellion against such sentiments. The world to-day has more of true manhood and love of God and of all things beautiful than

soon begin the investigation of the condition of the four territories now knocking for admission to the sisterhood of states. The committee will go direct to Utah, where they will look into the condition of affairs, and then pass through New Mexico and Arizona. From these territories they will return by way of Oklohoma. Short stops will be made at principal cities in each of the territories, and the committee will address itself to the consideration of the material development of the country and the condition of the people who comprise its inhabi-

cused of being "fast," and now, without doubt, he sees ahead grave reasons for "going slow." But while he is going slow the news of disaster flies rapidly, breeding distrust in every nook and corner of the country. If

In and Around Washington City. We quote the following from a letter received from Dr. Hollister:

will rest until Wednesday, when we will visit relatives in the Shenandoah valley and at Gettysburg, Pa., after which we will spend a short time at Atlantic City,

House, where I had the pleasure of shaking hands with the mighty Grover on one of his public reception days. I also visited the capitol building, and spent several bours in doing at thoroughly. The supreme court room was very much smaller than I imagined; but the senate chamber and the hall of representatives are beautiful rooms and ornamented with fine historic paintings and statuary. My guide insisted that I should sit in the chairs occupied by the speaker of the house and president of the senate respectavely, which I did, and he calmly renarked that I made a more imp-posing appearance than any one he had eyer seen who were entitled to the seats. I forthwith gave him an extra half dollar for his sarcasm and discharged him. I ascended to the top of the Washington monument, nearly 600 feet, and had a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country. I spent a half day at the Mecca of America-Washington's tomb and home at Mt. Vernon-and re turned to the city on the noble Potomac. Before leaving Washington I visited the Pennsylvania Railway depot and stood on the golden star which marks the spot where Garfield stood when shot, and the D. C. court house where Guiteau was tried and sentenced.

Serious Accident at Dufur.

DUFUR. June 17, 1893. town, and Mr. Stevens drove to the camp water, hence the acquarium. Having travgrounds in a spring wagon in which was eled all over the world they have accumu-Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. C. P. Balch, Mrs. A. lated many living phenomena of surpassing J. Dufur, Mrs. T. W. Slusher and Miss Eva interest. Altogether it is unquestionably Slusher. After services the party started the very best show in the country. A grand home and after crossing the bridge below free balloon ascension is given daily. The the Dufur Mills the team took fright at a magnificent spectacular street pageant is lantern tied beneath a cart on the road in highly spoken of. They will no doubt have front of them, and began backing down the immense audiences here, judging from the steep incline north of the bridge. Mr. character of the show and the enthusiasm Stevens, who is a first-class driver, plied the of the anxious public. Exhibitions will be was swept by a disastrous fire this morn-whip and, without excitement, did every-given at The Dalles, June 29th.

Mrs. Dufur and Mrs. Balch got out of the vagon and attempted to hold the wheels able to get out of danger's way and were beneath it. Messrs. Monroe Heisler and George Covert and others came upon the cene at this time, and with great efforts ucceeded in finally lifting the wagon from the unfortunates. Both were dangerously crushed across the chest and have been bleeding at the mouth ever since, the blood being of the frothy nature that signifies that it comes from the lungs. The marks on the body of Mr. Stevens would prove that the side of the wagon crushed his left uide and shoulders, and serious doubts are felt for his recovery. Mrs. Stans ury, while

romance, says the San Francisco Chron- slightly, and the rest of the party suffering from the fright and the plunge in the cold panied her. According to his plain, age, who for several years has had the Du- shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Dong unvarnished story Miss Marsden was fur farm leased. Mrs. Stansbury had only

Dr. Vanderpool just informs me that both tions. The inference is strong that ing great pain and ex, resses doubt at the final result. M. J. A.

to her daughter.

The Election.

The result of the election Monday was a emplete victory for the citizens ticket, He requested his triends not to vote for him, shoulder blate. The doctor does not deem and his defeat was what he desired. There the wound necessarily fatal. Wassom has were 211 votes cast in the first ward and not yet been arrested. 423 in the second. The following is the result:

CITIZENS TICKET. FIRST WARD. Mayor-W. E Rinehart, 102. Recorder-Douglas S. Dufur, 102; H. Hansen\*, 34. Marshal-Dan Maloneyt, 150; Geo. D. Reedt, 61. Treasurer-I. I. Burgett, 140.

P. Dehuff, 73. Councilman-W. H. Butts, 131 SECOND WARD. Mayor-W. E. Rinehart, 231.

Recorder-Douglas S. Dufur. 240: Hansen\*, 118. Marshal-Dan Maloneyt, 207; Geo. Read+, 216. Treasurer-I I. Burget, 328. Water Commissioners-T. A. Ward, 255

Councilman-G. C. Eshelman, 258. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FIRST WARD. Mayor-S B Adams, 107. Recorder-Geo A Herbert, 73. Marshal-Dan Maloney 1, 150. Treasurer-L Booth, 65 Water Commissioners-J B Crossen Wm Dunne, 129 Councilman-D C Ireland, 63.

Mayor-S B Adams, 185. Recorder-Geo A Herbert, 62. Marshal-Dan Maloneyt, 207. Treasurer-L Booth, 93. Water Commissioner—J Harper, 149. Councilman—E Schanno, 145.

MAJORITIES. W E Rinehart, mayor, 41. Douglas S Dufur, recorder, 55; plurality

Dan Maloney, marshal, 80. I I Burget, treasurer, 310. H'Chrisman, water commissioner, 19. Wm Dunne, water commissioner, 56. T A Ward, water commissioner, 106. W H Butts, councilman, 68. G C Eshelman, councilman, 113.

dependent candidate,

iMr Dan Maloney was a candidate for marshal o
both the Depocratic and citizens ticket.

The Daily Astorian tells the following story: Silas M. Smith tells a good story which shows how people put money for safe keeping in propeer days. Mr. Lampson, | co-operate with all state and municipal the president does not want to have whose son is now a prominent citizen of authorities in sanitary matters directly the first year of his administration Portland, did business on the Clatsop strewn with wrecks, he must "get a planes. Having occasion to visit Astoria, move on himself" and do something to he put \$2,500 in gold \$20 pieces in a barrel of the boards of health before mentioned give the people confidence in his administration and the immediate future lived with him at the time, called at Mr. Lampson's for a barrel. He took one at random and brought it home. In the eyenStates. A national board to consist of ing when he opened it, out rolled the gold a representative of the medical profespieces. He and Mr Smith were, of course, astonished, and did not know what to make I returned from Washington to-day and of it. They gathered the coins and put them safely away. Mr. Lampson returned bome the same evening and on learning that Mr. Hobson had got a barrel of flour, he looked around and found that the barrel N. J., before returning to Chicago en which had the gold was missing. He set out for Mr. Smith's, where he was delighted eral sanitary ligislation, and have power, to find his treasure intact. It may be noted nessing the tearful disaster at Ford's old that the berrel contained Chilian flour, for theatre, I visited many places of historic this slope, which now produces many milinterest. Among others was the White lion bushels of wheat and exports many thousand barrels of flour, then imported societies in Boston, Philadelphia, Baiti flour from Chiti.

A Miraculous Escape. The Lugene Register tells of a very remarkable escape from death. Dr. D. A. Paine was called to the Meek place near Junction City a couple of days ago on a picking flowers, and then went to where he horse was tied and climbed into the uggy. Just as she did so the horse jerked his head and broke the bridle and then started to run. The doctor called to Leone to jump out, but she hung to the sides of the seat and the horse ran up the road at a break-peck speed. After running some distance he ran into a rail fence and broke that down and went on into the field After running across the field aways he ran into a ditch and tipped the buggy over and dragged it some distance, with the little girl under it. The horse was then caught by a man, who happened to be near, and the little girl crawled out from under the buggy unhurt egcept a bruise on the ankle. How she escaped a horrible death is a mystery.

The Great Shows.

Sanger & Lent are coming in command of the big show. They have a double circus and hipprodrome; the finest horses and greatest performers of Europe and Americs. mining town of Virginia, numbiring 250. A very serious accident occurred here last A big menagerie of wild beasts; quite a mostly wom-n and chi dren, arrived here night in which several persons were injured and John Stevens, of this place, and Mrs. Stansbury, of Portland, the mother of Mrs. ters, in huge tanks. They have the sole this morning They were almost starved. They were at once supplied with food. They report that houses burned like times. A. J. Dufur, very dangerously and possibly right for two years, to Lieut. Nevin's dis- ber, and the whole town was in ruins in-There is a camp meeting below coveries, converting fresh water into sea confirmed. Two actors went back into a burning theater and have not since been seen. A woman who tried to rescue

Alumni Reunion.

From Saturday's Dally The alumni of the Wasco Independent and prevent the wagon and its occupants academy, held their annual reunion last ruins. The dead calm that prevailed oing over the embankment at the bridge, evening at Fraternity hall. The hall was which at this place is about eight or ten feet | prettily decorated with flowers and vines, with about four feet of water below. The and presented a pleasing appearance. two ladies were unsuccessful, but were un- The members had issued invitations to a number of their friends, and during the dragged with the vehicle into the creek. evening the hall was filled with the elite of The wagon in falling turned completely over the town. An informal programme of and buried Mrs. Stansbury and Mr. Stevens | music and recitations entertained the guests, and after an excellent luncheon served by Andrew K-iller those present indulged in dancing during the balance of the evening. The instrumental duet by Miss Lung and Ione Ruch, soloes by N. J. Sinnott and Mrs. J W. Condon, and the selections by the Mandolip and Guitar club are deserving of special mention from their excellence while the recitations from Shake peare's "Julius Cæ ar" rendered by Mr. N. J. Sinnott was without equal. It was one of the most pleasing affairs of the season, and those who were present will long remember. not suffering such intense pain as Stevens, it as such

Tragedy in Lynn County. A dispatch to the A bany Democrat

dated Harrisburg, June 19, says: Robert L. White, residing about ten miles east of Harrisburg was, last night, Wassom. The cause of the shooting is not known at this time. After the shooting the assailant cut his victim several times with a knite. Wassom has not been seen since the of the sufferers are now (10 o'c ock) suffer- shooting. Deputy Sheriff McC ain is on his

LATER -Dr. DuGas, who was called to attend to the wounded man, has just returned, and he reports that, though four shots were fired, neither took effect, but White was stabbed four times, three times with the exception of Mr. Dehuff, and he in the arms and hand and once in the neck, was nominated during his absence from the the latter wound being the most dangerous, city and would not have accepted if elected. the cut ranging downward, passing the

Oregon's Exhibit. After all Oregon makes somewhat of a show at Chicago In horticulture, wheat and forestry the has been all right. Now she is taking a lead in the fisheries exhibit. An 82 pound salmon frozen in a cake of ice is the center of attraction. A buil fin scal weighing 1500 pounds, caught off Elk City. also attracts attention. A Chicago paper Water Commissioner-H. Chrisman, 111; says: The various state exhibits at the world's fair form an eminently useful object lesson as indicative of the material resources of the several states and the progress made by their citizens in art, sciences and manufactures. Not the least attractive of these displays is that made by the state of Oregon. Covering an extensive territory which a love areas a county of allows as love areas a county of allows as love areas a county for a license to the county fo which enjoys every variety of climate and temperature, possessing a remarkably fruitful soil, traversed by many rivers, having a diversified coast line with many harbors, Oregon possesses in herself everything necessary to make her a rich and powerful

> community. Real Estate Transfers. June 20-William A Evans and Adda L Evans to Duncan McRae Bros; n hf se Pat Lah ey gr and s hf of ne qr sec 34, tp 7 s, r 18 east; \$1000.

June 20-United States to Van Woodruff; sw qr sec 24, tp 4 s, r 13 east; cash June 20-United States to Levi Nea-

ligh; e hf of w qr and n hi of sw qr, sec 28, tp 1 n, r 9 east; cash entry.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A National Quarantine. NEW YORK, June 19-Promment medical men in many cities throughout the country have signified their intent on of supporting the action of the New York academy of medicine, looking toward a system of national quarantine against viuous liquors in less quan ities than one gallon. supporting the action of the New York epidemic diseases. The committee on national quarantine of the academy met

Cascade Locas, Falls Pracincy,
Wasco County, State of Oregon
Friday night to consider a proposed law

To the Honorable, the County Court of Wasco county. for the establishment of a national board of health. The proposed measure contemplates the establishment of a bureau, which is to be presided over by a chief appointed by the president, to be known appointed by the president, to be known as the executive officer of the national board of health. The bureau is to have C.J. Candiani country and the conduct of such eps demics as may arise from yellow fever. cholera, typhus fever and smalipox, and under their control, using every possible effort to lessen the influence of un-anitary representatives, and to whom will be added the surgeon-general of the army, sion of each state and territory, who shall be appointed by the president on account of his special fitness for the duties of his position, is also a part of the scheme. The board would meet once in two years, and its powers would be legislative, judical and executive This board would virtually have control with and navy, to enforce such rules and regulations as it might enact. Already committees to co operate in the move ment have been appointed by medical more, San Francisco. Kansas City and in almost every part of the United States.

ALBANY, Oregon, June 19-The Linn county bank closed its doors this morning. A notice on the doors says: "Owprofessional visit, and his little girl, ing to the stringency in the money mar-Leone, accompanied him. While he was ket, this bank hereby suspends payment by order of the board of directors. De positors will be paid dollar for dollar, with a large surplus."

J. L. Cowan, president of the bank. risiting his patient she amused herself by order of the board of directors. De

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J L Cowan, president of the bank. says the deposits amount to about provided the deposits amount to about the deposit amount to about the deposit amount to about the deposit amount to about the says the deposits amount to about \$150,- John D Woodward Crawford, the wealthiest citizen of Al bany and one of the directors, says be will personally guarantee every depositor. Among the deposits is \$83,000 of the money. No official statement has been made.

A branch of the Linn county bank at Lebapon also closed its doors this morncity, also closed its doors. Cashier Jay W B am says the assets are fifty per cent more than the liabilities. The mount of the deposits is small. Both failures were caused by the steady withdrawal of deposits for several weeks Purchase Application No. 537, under Section 3, Fortenure Act, Sept. 29, 1890, F. the northwest quarter of Sec 9, Tp 2 N, R, 4 a., W M.

He mames the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land viz V rnon T. Cooke, Henry F. Brune, Levi R. Hilleary, William D. Gilmore, all of Grand Dalles Postoffice, Washington, my27 JOHN D. GE. GHEGAN, Register.

Through a Forest of Fire. DULUTH, June 19-A train bearing the destitute refugees from the fire in the ide of an hour. All the way here the date. train came through a lake of forest fire.

Another trainload of about 200 arrived from the burned-out town of Mesaba at

been seen. A woman who tried to rescue a child is missing. Many were injured been duly appoin ed administrator of the estate of David L. Abbor a, late of Wasco county, and now deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, stuly verified, to me at Dufur, version, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Lutur, Wasco county, Or., May 3, 1883.

W. L. VANDERPOOL, Administrator of the estate of David L. Robords, mys-54. ling and almost wiped out, so far as the

Harper's Weekly.

bu-mess part is concerned. All the ho-

tels are in ashes, and the bank was

burned. The heart of the town is in

ext door on the slough, owned by Wil

iam Steinmetz, was burned to the

ground. The wharf was partially burned

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The Dalles, May 22, 1823.

Application for Liquor License.

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Application for Liquor License.

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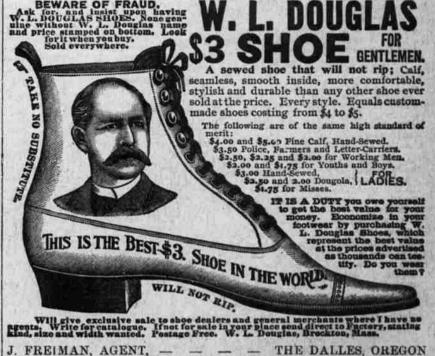
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