ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily Miss Rintoul, who has been spending a few days at White Salmon, Wash., re-turned last evening.

Peaches are beginning to ripen, and some are already in the market. There will be a A criminal case before Recorder Dufu

this afternoon made Court street in that vicinity give evidence of considerable ac-

Mr. J. R. Duff and wife, of Pittsburg, Pa, were in the city to-day. They were the guests of Dr. O. C. Hollister, and were en route east from a visit to Alaska.

Mr. W. H. Brooks, of Grants, is in the city today. He has placed the Dispatch office in compact shape, and will soon remove his printing office to greener pas-

The Roseburg Review, of July 17th, says "it is brimful of news," and we carefully read its columns to-day without finding a single item on which we could use the

single item on which we could use the scissors.

Mr. Geo. Ruch, who has been making a tour of the Sound, returned on the boat yesterday. He was a companied home from Portland by his son, Georgic, who went to the metropolis a few days ago to see the big ship Monterey.

The verdict of the jury in the case of State vs. Ed. Gibson, for assault and bat the control of the stock cast to day, and during their sojourn will visit the world's fair. State vs. Ed. Gibson, for assault and bat tery, tried before recorder Dufur this

afternoon, was "not guilty." W. J. Kirby, C. E. Bayard, N. J. Sinnott, R. G. Closter Geo Herbert and D. Bunnell constituted from the extraction of three teeth slood-poisoning set in and she died in three weeks. She leaves a husband and a daughter 3½ years old; her mother, Mrs. E. E. Pentland; a sister, Miss Florence Reynolds; a stepsister, Mrs. S. L. Brooks, of The Dalles; a stepbrother, E. C. Pentland; Ledender Pentland

The hours of irrigating bereafter will be from 6 to 7 o'clock in the morning and from 6 to 8 in the evening. If these rules are compiled with the superintendent will not be under the necessity of shutting the water off; but if not followed the water will be

stopped, as the protection of the city prop-erty demands a strict enforcement of these hours for irrigation purposes. Telephonic connection was secured with Mosier ast night, and now messages may be transmitted. This is on the line of the Oregon Telegraph and Telephone Co., and the system will be completed in a little while so that Portland can talk with almost every point in the northwest. At present

e forces are working eastward from the eschutes and westward from Mosier. There are two inmates in the city jail. and the other was a fresh arrival last night.

The former complained of being sick, and
the newspaper reporter recommended a
fruit diet, which he thought would be bene ficial. This may be the reason for the lar-ceny, and possibly he was told to take something for his health, and following the

Pendleton Tribune: Mrs. Matrie Horn, sister of Captain Humphrey, arrived yesterday to be in attendance at his bedside, and finds him getting along fine. As he related to her arms the first air. Moster is still a Democrat. The telephone furnishes an opportunity to pass congratulations between friends at a distance, and is quite an innovation for The Dalles. to her sympathetic ears the story of the ac-cident she exclaimed. "Why, I don't see how it didn't kill you!" We i," says the Cap., and his own rare smile lit up his face, the city.

Ben Ulirich, Julius Ulirich, Willie Nichols and orey McDonald Jeft last Saturday on a camping expedition to Lost lake. They took fishing tackle and ammunition with them sufficient to kill any quantity of game or hook any number of fish, and they no doubt will enjoy themselves. This lake is situated somewhere in the vicinity of Mt. Hood, and after these young men have camped on its borders it will be "lost" no longer. break the car wheel."

Salem Statesman: The gold and Silver problem has already landed one victim in the insane asylum. This is Andrew Dressen, a man 49 years of age, hailing from Portland. He has a system by which, with the yelks of eggs, he makes gold out of silver and insists that there is no need of free coinage. He is so demonstrative at times in his endeavors to convince prople of the success of his sys-tem that the services of a straight jacket are needed. He also says he believes the bible is made out of cotton, but as long as the hens hold out the gold and silver question will remain solved.

We copy the following from the Albany Democrat, but we do not believe the fact would exist if any such project were attempted at The Dalles, because the supply could be met by home production: "Fruit canneries in the northwest are said to be universally failures Nearly \$50,000 are said to have been sunk in the Salem cannery, and a good many thousand dollars in the Eugene cannery. and dollars in the Eugene cannery. Cities are often accused of lacking enterprise for not establishing such things; but the truth is, it is process.

Saturday afternoon, about two miles south of Portland, when the horse they were t. The animal became entirely unman-ble and the buggy was overturned, and the ladies were thrown down an embank-ment. Mrs. Lieb- was bruised consider ably on her right side, and Mrs. Botefuhr sustained painful injuries to one of her arms and shoulders. Mrs. Laebe's son escaped

thout being burt at all. Eugene Guard, July 18: At Hendricks' ferry, ab ut 15 miles east of Eugene, of paralysis, Caswell Hendricks died, aged 74 years and 11 days. Mr. Hendricks was one of the poble band of pioneers, having crossed the plains and came to Lane county in the year 1548, where he has since continuously resided. He settled at the place where he died in 1861, and has run the terry across the McKenzie river at his place for a number of years. eaves a wife and seven grown children to mourn his decease, besides many other relatives and friends. The funeral will be preached at Thurston to morrow morn-ing at 11 o'clock, and the interment will take place immediately thereafter at the Smith cemetery.

Mr. P. C. Davis, of Cascade Locks, was Hon. S. A. Clarke arrived in the city this There are several freight wagons loading goods for interior towns.

Mayor Rinehart and wife were passeng down the river this morning on the boat. Mr. Lum Rhea, the banker of Heppner, was a passenger on the afternoon train from Portland.

Mrs. J. Beezley left to-day on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Smith, who lives near Prineville, Crook county.

Mrs. Emily E-helman, of Centerville, Wash., arrived in the city this afternoon, and will visit her son, Dr. G. C. E-helman, for a tay days

for a tew days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Runyan were passengers on the Regulator this morning. Mrs. Runyan is en route to Tacoms, Wash., and will be accompanied by her husband as far as Portland.

Parties from Shetman county as ure us that there is no possibility of failure of crops in that vicinity this year. The grain is principally all fall-sown, and this is in

the boat this morning for White Salmon, from which place they will take convey-ances to Trout lake, where they will spend a tew days camping. The passage through the streets of a large hand of sheep last night attracted consider able attention. They occupied the space of two blocks on the street, and were from Antelope, the property of Mr. Phil. Bro gan, sr., and were shipped to Chicago last night.

night.

This morning, Mrs. Blossom, the process.

tor of the boarding house at the East End, lost a gold watch and chain, which is supposed to have been stolen by a tramp.

Last night \$100 was stolen from the room of Mrs. A W. Branner. Mrs. Branner had stopped in her restaurant until late, and when she retired to her bedroom upstairs took the money with her and de-

and put the time-piece into his pocket. They were lying under the pillow in the

work in removing projecting rocks from the thoroughfares and improving their condi-tions generally. The Dalles need not be ashamed of the streets, for they are well

Mr. James H. Miller arrived in the city wagon, which ne will load with freight and return. He crossed over the new bridge on the Deschutes, and says the grade has been repaired, and is now in good condition for the passage of wagons

East Oregonian: Capt. Humprey is again suffering from mental derangement and has been for three days past. He endeavered Mrs. Adams and daughter, Miss Irene Adams, and M. sses Bessie French and Pearl Butler left this morning for a so-journ at the seaside during the heated term. The recorder was enjoying peace and

quiet this morning, there being not even a hobo or "drunk" claiming his clemency or enforcement of justice. Yesterday was busy time with the court, and the mills o ustice ground out considerable grist. There ere, it was entitled to a rest to-day,

greatly to the yields of wheat, while hun-dreds of acres will not be cut. We have in our warehouses some three million pounds of wool. No sales have been made yet. A great deal has been consigned at six and peratures ranging from 75 to 95 degrees. eight cents. Merchants, tarmers and wool growers are very blue.

In a conversation with Hon. S. A. Clarke to day we were very much interested in his remarks regarding the fruit interests of this country At present there is no market for the product of our orchards in this state, and this has to be sought elsewhere.

Mr. Clarke's idea is that where there is a common interest there should be a combina-tion of effort, and this he is attempting to accomplish. Our fruits may be shipped in refrigerating cars with little or no waste,

Yesterday we had the pleasure of exchanging a few words with Mr J. H. Moster, of Moster, over the wires of the Oregon Telegraph and Telephone Co, the office of which is located at B akeley & Houghton's drug store. There was a rumor cur-rent that Mr. Moster had changed to a Republican, and this he emphatically denied and said he was a "Democrat dyed in the wool" and was in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act and the McKinley tariff. This is Democracy, and there can be no doubt that Mr. Moster is still a Democrat. The

From Friday's Daily. Mr. Phil. Brogan, jr., of Antelope, is in

Warm Springs agency, is in town to-day.

yards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. to day. They will be shipped east. The committee soliciting funds for the

The Juvenile Temple at Hood River nambers thirty five members, and, under the superised doing a good work in that community.

The Deller have a Hood River and the promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, that Rev. O. D. Taylor promised to pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, the pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, the pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is, the pay her. Another version of the matter, and we presume the correct one is the pay her. Another version of the matter version of The Dalles base ball nine expect to play the cinb at Goldendale, Wash., a week from to morrow, and an interesting game will be

Jeannette Williams and her three sisters and two brothers, and Miss Georgia Sampass for the boat this morning for the was with the young lady, and if she had

Waite St eet Commissioner Madron was breaking roce in the atreet to-day a pie e

flew up and hit him in the eye, causing qui e an injury to that member. Medical from his pai : Miss Aqua had her trial this afternoon for assault and battery before Justice Davis, and she was placed under \$250 bonds to keep the peace. The amount was raised in hive minutes by her friends, and double the amount would be forthcoming, if necessary.

A coaching party enjoyed themselves last evening driving through the streets of the weth creek, and on their return to town sat down to a bountiful refection of ice cream

The Oregonian vesterday, under the title of "Brief Court Notes" has the following: "In the case of the Improvement Company against O D Taylor Judge Stearns in creased the injunction bond from \$1000 to \$5000 The plaintiff seeks to have the dependant restrained from seiling some promise.

Mr. John Ryan, who lives on Five Mile, gave us an agreeable call to-day. The grain in that vicinity, he says, is in excellent condition, a d the wheat will be No.

was nothing for the news-gatherer to pencil in that department of justice, and he de-parted very unsatisfied.

This afternoon was one of un isual excitement. After the interest in the horse-whipping affair had subsided, a team at-tached to a wagon owned by some China-men, who have a farm on the bluff, took fright and ran through the streets scattering the contents by the ways de. At one place a barrel was thrown out, and then a box at another, and so on until pearly the entire load was scattered along the highway. The horses were finally captured before they had done much damage to the wagon.

rops in that vicinity this year. The grain is principally all fall-sown, and this is in good condition.

Exchange: Did you ever stop to think of the size of Alaska? It is nine times as large as all the New England states put together; three times the size of Celifornia, or twice the size of Texes. It stretches more than the size of Texes. It stretches more than 1000 miles from north to aouth and has a coast line of nearly 20,000 miles. We bought this country from Russia in 1867 and got a bargain that ought to satisfy any human being; for, although we paid a lump sum of \$7,000,000, that amount only represented about one-half a cent an acre. It has an average of one inhabitant for every eighteen square miles, so one is not likely to be jostled about much.

story brick is by the side of a one-story frame building, and the roof reaches within two feet of the ledge of the window. Other buildings adjoin the frame one, and the roofs form a means for robbers to reach the room from the alley. Footprints on the shingles seen by the officers after the lar-ceny became known, furnish indisputable evidence that this was the way in which the burglar made his entrance into the

La Grande Chronicie: A sad accident oc curred at Mr. Al Good's place, two miles north of town, Friday evening, resulting in the almost instant death of Charlie, the 12 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Good. The boy had arrived home with a load of lum-ber from the saw mill a few minutes ahead of his father, and saddled a horse prepar-atory to driving some cattle into the corral family were out assisting him, and while riding near the fence a hog ran in front of the horse causing it to stumble and throwing the boy with his head against the fence, cult to trace. That our bands of cartle crushing his skull The boy lived but about twenty minutes after the fall. The news of the sad catastrophe was received with the most profound regret, and the deepest commiseration for the familiary and thousand the deepest commiseration for the familiary and the same remains a part of the s deepest commiseration for the family under their heavy burden of sorrow, so suddenly nflicted.

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Tuesday, July 18th, from the central office in Portland:

A gentleman writing from Heppner, Morrow co ntv. Oregon, says: "The outlook in this section is very gloomy, taking in consideration the low price of wool and the shortage of crops. In the past two days we have been favored with rain, which will add EASTERN OREGON.

Weather-The fore part of the week Crops—The rains from the 8th to the 11th were of inestimable benefit to the crops. The wheat crop is reported in ex-cellent condition. In Wasco, Gilliam and Morrow counties, where the prospects two weeks ago were from ten to fifteen bushels per acre, have improved from 25 to 40 per cent. Sherman and Umatilla counties will have as good a crop as they had in 1891, and the total product will be more. In Union county the present conditions are excellent Wallowa, Baker and the interior counties have greatly improved prospects. One wheat grower in Unatilla county, who has 6000 acres of growing wheat reports that he will have at least 120,000 bushels. Some fall-sown wheat is being cut this week; but not until next week will harvest become general in the Columbia river valley. Haying continues and very fair crops are secured. The truit prospects remain as reported last week. The wool continues to be stored in the warehouses some ten or more million pounds now being stored

awaiting for a market. Summary for State-Fall wheat increased acreage, slightly decreased yield per acre. Spring wheat decreased acre-age and decreased yield. Total product will be for Western Oregon fully eight and one-half million bushels; for Eastern Oregon fully six million bushels. Oats and hay crop as good or better than ever B. N. PAGUE. Local Forecast Official.

O. D. Taylor Horse-Whipped. From Friday's Daily.

There is more water in Five Mile creek day, and the blocks in the immediate vicinthan there has been for a number of years ity of O. D. Taylor's office were thronged Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Koontz, of Five Mile, re urned during the week from Tacoma, Wash.

Marriage license was granted by the Marriage license was granted by the lor's real estate office, and threatened that and Martna Collier.

Mrs. D. Handley left to-day on a visit to her old nome in Ireland, and will be absent several months,

Mrs. Pickering left for England to day, where she will spend some time visiting relatives and friends.

A band of horses arrived at the stockties, who elaimed to be acquainted with the circumstances, the grievance seems to be that Miss Holcomb—a member of the fac-ulty of Wasco Independent academy—in Fireman's Tournament have met with good success to-day, and there is no doubt quite a fund will be raised.

settlement for services last year, had been paid by Rev. O. D Taylor, the president of the board of directors, \$100 less than the The Dalles base ball nine expect to play the cloth at Goldendale, Wash., a week from so morrow, and an interesting game will be witnessed.

Mrs. Hilton and daughter Florence, Miss feannette Williams and her three states.

seachast.

After O. D. Taylor had been horsewhipped on the street this afternoon, some person hired an organ-grinder to play the locad arch in Saul in front of his office.

This was an unquestionably adding insult to injury.

Water St. E. Commissioner Madron was with the young lady, and if she had horsewhipped the reverend gentleman the fine would have been subscribed within the young lady, and if she had horsewhipped the reverend gentleman the fine would have been subscribed within the young lady, and if she had horsewhipped the reverend gentleman the fine would have been subscribed within the young lady, and if she had horsewhipped the reverend gentleman the fine would have been subscribed within the provided in horsewhipped the reverend gentleman the fine would have been subscribed within the young lady, and if she had horsewhipped the reverend gentleman the fine would have been subscribed within the fine would The affair was witnessed by a large crowd of persons, who followed the parties from the first p ace where they met to the point where the marshal interfered. There were frequent cheers from the throng of persons, and it is stated that on more than one occa-

Arrested for Rape.

From Friday's Daily. A man by the name of Peter Strom was arrested while going on board a freight rant of arrest issued at Cascade Locks. The crime for which he was arrested was rape, committed at Wyeth Wednesday evening on Mrs. Harpam, an old lady aged 64 years. Strom is a Swede, and was tramping through the country. He stopped at Cascade Locks and approaching a house inquired for something to eat. On being informed that there was little in the house he told the woman to be in a hurry and he told the woman to be in a hurry and furnish him a meal. The woman becoming alarmed did the best she could under

furnish him a meal. The woman becoming latrices and other wegetables are of first quality, and there will be a good yield.

Wool still continues to arrive from the interior, but there are no prices being offered. The present season the trouble is that there is no market for wool—it is not wanted. It is not a matter of simple shrinkage in the price, but of no sales whateyer. The shadow of free trade nas absolutely closed the market for this product.

Our reporter called on the recorder this morning, and to the inquiry for items he looked over the blotter of the night force and returned the answer, wake iskum, which means, translated into ordinary United States, no one was arrested. And so there was nothing for the news-gatherer to pencil where will be No. 2 around his portion of the beet she could under the beet she could under the beet she could under the circumstances to give him something to gather cames to give him something to the residence of Mrs. Harpam after choking and overpowering that the time, and the came to the circumstances to give him something to the residence of Mrs. Harpam after choking and overpowering the crimmally assaulted her. Her sons were absent at the time, and the only person in the doming to the residence of Mrs. Harpam after choking and overpowering the crimmal assaulted her. Her sons were absent at the time, and the only person in the time, and overpowering the crimmal overpowers and overpowering the crimmal overpowers and overpowers and overpowers as a gather to the ext. Fo lowing track he came to Wyeth, and coming to the residence of Mrs. Harpam after choking and overpowers and overpowers and overpowers and overpowers and overpowers and

Organization of Thieves. The encounter with Ed. Henderson has rought into prominence the subject of orse and cattle-stealing in this vicinity during some time past, and there can be no doubt that there is an organized band of thieves, whose operations cover the Pacific slope from the British line to California. For years cattle and horses have been missed in this county, and there is not much doubt that these have been driven to other markets and sold.

A dwelling house in a desirable local-ity. For terms apply at this office.

when the articles were first missed from bureau. On awaking this morning it was supposed that some of the children had taken them; but upon investigation it was found they knew nothing about either the watch or chain, and it is supposed some hobo walked into the house \$20 greenback and smaller coin. The two-marked out to be followed. Some time ago about fifty horses were disp sed of in the Big Bend country that, it is confi-dently believed, were stolen in this immediste vicinity; but conviction of any of those connected with the theft would be almost impossible, for it was very carefully planned, and each one acutely covered his tracks. Members of the gang have been "spotted" for years, and it may be no matter of surprise if desperate from their depredations. The leaders are men of intelligence, and know how to successfully mature their plans. They are made with carefulness regarding detail, and parts are assigned to persons who are capable of carrying them out. A steer or a horse may be missed by the owner, and in a few weeks it may constitute one of a large band sold by an "innocent purchaser" several hundred miles distant. Such large herds may contain

> sions when long continued evils require desperate remedies. Evening Lawn Party. From Thursday's Daily.

> abiding; but there are times and occa-

Last evening a pleasant surprise, in the nature of a lawn party, was tendered Mr The correspondents of this bureau, who G. W. Phelps at the home of Mrs. Lida represent every election precinct in the Dunham. The large and commodious lawn state, were requested to make a special was brightly illumined with numerous Chi report on the acreage, present condition | nese lanterns, which produced a most pleasing effect. Mr. Phelps had been detained down town during the afternoon and early he evening was pleasantly and enjoyantly passed with music, games, hammocks and in other agreeable ways provided by the hostess. During the evening a delicious luncheon was served on the lawn. Those present were was served on the lawn. Those present were was served on the lawn. Those present were litical horizon and ask—What is in store for litical horizon and litical he evening was pleasantly and enjoyahly eignties in our mid-t as there are people of passed with music, games, hammocks and in foreign tongues. Misses Virginia and Grace Marden, Eliza-beth FitzGerald, Rose and Myrtle Michell, Ruch, Jessie Lown, Minnie Lay, Anna and Ruch, Jessie Lown, Minnie Lay, Anna and Laura Thompson, Florence Lewis, Atmee Newman, Alma Schmidt, Allie Rowland, Annie Williams, Cassie Wiley, Neilie dichell, Grace Campbell, Ruth Cooper, Lzzie Sampson, Moltie O'Leary, Maybel dack and Mrs. Lida Donham; Messra, A Clark, J. Crossen, J. Atien, H. W. French, Max Vogt, Edw. Patterson, E. H. French, F. Garretson, M. Jameson, J. Hampshire, F. A. French, G. D. Soowden, V. H. French, F. Faulkner, H. H. Riddell, Ed. M. Williams, W. K. Corson, H. Lonsdale and G. W. Phelps.

> from marble fountains should add attractions to the scene. But the dream did not last long, and had a very delusive ending.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen. answer is desired Saturday night, and this gives little time for work. A meeting of the citizens should be called immediately to take some action, and committees should be prointed. This city has an extended rep-utation for the hospitable manner in which thus entertained guests, and the visit of the volunteer firemen should be considered on these guests and if this is not extended it will lose immeasurably in the future. Let immediate action be taken, and a meeting called for to morrow evening. Word must be received in Portland Saturday, or the

A Mistaken Colestial.

East Oregonian.

Hue Mun is a celestial who became excited Monday night, about 10 o'clock, and took six shots with a pistol from the door of his wash-house on Cottonwood street at the form of a man setting in front of the Depot stable. Few Chinamen could hit an elephant at six paces, and Mun is nothing but united Americanism can uproot of his wash-house on Cottonwood street

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

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When the articles were first missed from posited it in one of the drawers of the The members of the organization in OAHENLEYISM-ITS DANGERS TO mankind. Shall this be its fate-shall it in AMERICA.

> [Graduating or tion delivered by Thomas M. Roberts, and awarded the Beckman prize of \$100.] We publish the following oration of Mr. Roberts, who is a resident of The Dalles and well known to our citizens, by request of many readers:

Across the Atlantic, in Prussia, beyond and politician by the name of Cahenaley. Zealous for the promotion of his Roman shape the course and kind of that vast horde tnat is coming to our shores. Two years ago, from a convention at Luzerne, he was sent to the Vatican, with a memorial, urging that foreigners in America, be religiously dealt with on separate national lines: that "every different group of emigrants be organized into a distinct parish with a priest of its own nationality;" and that their children should receive every kind of instruction in the language peculiar to each. Under the guidance of this un America cheme, Germans, Russians, or aliens from

any country, upon landing at our seaports, are to be colonized into separate communi t es, with German teachers for the Teuton, Russian pastors for the Russ, and Italian riests for the Latin. Each organized body s to retain its native speech, and be pre vented from learning the auguage in which our laws are written. Although, this movement, known as Cahensieysm, failed to gain a sanct on from Rome, it is still silently and secretly gain-

ing strength in our midst; and unless speedily counteracted by American influ ences, it will certainly have a bineful effect upon our civ lization. For Cabensleyism, in its political phase, means imperfect as similation of our alien and increasing population lations, and a consequent fostering of fordown town during the afternoon and early evening, and on his coming home was greeted by the unsuspected company gathered on the lawn. The trat effects were gradual dismembership of this cosmopolitan be overcome, and joining the gay crowd republic, and a planting of as many sover-

Clara, Etta and Aubarn Story, Caddie Rept an individual unity among the nations Booth, Kate Dehuff, Ursula and Louise of the earth, intrusting the guardianship of established rights to law, and the mo Liberty has been our watchword and Union our battle cry. And though an English speaking nation, we have welcomed Celt they renounce their foreign allegiance and become Americans. But through the worldwide hospitality we are fast becoming a heterogeneous people, and that liberty, so cherished by every loyal American, and that Union so essential to republican wel fare, are to day, subject to the will of a people whose racial differences are a constantly growing peril to national unity. Tariffs A Pleasant Dream.

Mr. S. G. Thurman, by reason of a yivid imagination and reading the stories of dis
storing to catonal unity. Tariffs and finances are concerns of to-day, but "the children of to day are the nation of to-morrow." And instead of building up a stronger and more harmonious union, Cacovered buried treasures, thought he had struck it rich yesterday. Deep in the sand near his fish wheel, he found a sack, with entents that were heavy to lift Visious harmony which has so prospered this re-

of Capt. Kid, and "how he sailed and sailed," gathering his store of ill-gotten wealth and then burying it from the curious and covetous, flitted through his mind. He would build a paintial residence on his river farm, the fluors should be composed of the most costly mosaics, the ceilings frescoed by the best artists, beautiful avenuer should be all his old world habits, welcome, thrice aid out on his ample grounds, paintings from the old masters should ornament the walls, statuary chiseled by ren wned sculptors should be placed at convenient distributions of our living freedom—let the breath of our liberties fall upon them, and breath of our liberties fall upon them, and breath of our liberties fall upon them, and ances along shaded walks, and the perfume | new births of our new soil, they are Ameri-Opening the sack be found it to contain a dead dog and a heavy rock, and palaces, gardens, fountains and statuary faded away into forbidding reality like mists before the

sun. Sam was as rich as Crossus for five ciples—the old with the new—the past with muntes, and then be ame devoid of the present—a struggle of the degrading in fluences of absolutism ag inst the clevating principles of free nati nality. How differ-ent is our civilization which Cahensleyism is antagonizing from that of the lands from which it is drawing its strength! Here is freedom, there seridom; here intelligence, there ignorance; here political progress, there ignorance; here political progress, there monarchial stagnation; here are in-stitutions to which all are admitted with equality; there the systems of caste, aris tocracy and feudalism, where one seventh he entertainment of these guests, and of the population is in arms to quell that Chief Fish received a letter yesterday from spirit of freedom which we enjoy. Behold, of a Christian civilization, where a free, in telligent manhood begets a progressive, law-

abiding citizenship.

But is it possible for these foreign principles to take root in American soil? Quebec, ask why their political status is a century behind that of other American commonwealths, and you will receive answer the most undestrable element of Europe has settled upon that state, and without assimilaws, a scourge to our industrial interests, and a poison to our civilization; an element which

hit an elephant at six paces, and Mun is no exception, so the human target, whose name is J. W. Glore, escaped any damage except the natural insult to his feelings. Somebody had been throwing rocks at Mun's wash-house, and ran away. Mun mistook Mr. Clore for the offender, and turned loose at him without due investingation. The Chinaman was arrested and jailed. His examination has been postpone! in Justice Rosenberg's court until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For Over Fif.y Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY—

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weight of a narrow, higo burch, and education in the name of retion without that equality which is protecting all, securing all, enobling all? Whence that loyalty among our youth, if it be not taught in the public schools? Free schools!

Hapty is the nation whose valleys and hill-sides they adorn, and blessed is the genera-tion upon whose souls their treasures are poured out! They are the guard of the public weal—the palladium of American lib-erties, and withered be the hand that is raised for their destruction!

Let Cahensleyism grow on our free soil—
step half a century into the future and bebold its fruits! Our laws have become discordant, our language polluted, and our
schools, once infant republics, teaching loyalty, are now foreign. Our nation is divided into states of foreign make-up, which,
fostering their old world hatreds for one
another, are too proud to concede their established rights, and too alien to American
principles to respect a national union. A tablished rights, and too alien to American prisciples to respect a national union. A vast, ignorant, purchasable vote—clannish, credulous, impulsive and passionate—tempting every art of the unprincipled, but insensible to the appeal of the statesman. New England has become New France; New York, New Ireland, and the west, New Germany. Clouds of war are resined. estrangements against each other, against every hope of A erican civilization. What

a union we present! Hierarchies without end, languages of Babel, rites and customs of all nations, and resulting discords, fac-tions, bloodshed, disunion, revolution and But can this ever be? Shall freedom bow to serfdom? Shall this great nation cease to be the elevating, ennobling, christianizing example to other lands? Shall the blood of our martyred here there is the blood of our martyred here is the blood of our martyred here is the blood of our martyred here is the blood of our martyred here. of nations for peac- and a purer civilization or shall it, divided into juring sovereign

ties, go the way of all republics before it? Let Cahensleyism or any kindred principle gain supremacy in this nation, and representative government is no longer pos sible. But let neither creeds nor mammon be king, nor any rule gain sway that may destroy our equalities, and on this Colum-bian soil, amid this it erty-loving people, Across the Atlantic, in Prussia, beyond the opinions of centuries will struggle with the touch of our laws, lives an ecclesiastic the principles of humanity, each stimulating, them shall issue a national composite stable, beautiful and grand-the flower of faith, he has become actively interested in European migration, and is endeavoring to daughter of the world! A mighty destroy is before thee. Speak to the guardians of the public weal. Arm them for the holy cause of liberty. Strike the shackles of ignorance from your progress, and let the school house be freedom's rallying cry to summon the scholar and the statesman to the fight of "eternal yigilance," that these states may remain under the stars and

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

and free, a nation of one language, one peo

ple and one destiny.

A True Story from North Carolina.

Some one has said that "the true and the false speak the same language." But there can be no doubt that this speaks with the true ring to it. Letter from Mrs. J. M. Holleman, proprietress of "Hotel Holleman," Apex. N. C.—"My son Harvey had scrofula from the time he was three years old until he was seven. We had the best doctors that the country afforded, yet he was given up to die, several times. Some one recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking five bottles he was well enough to get about, and has mended so fast that he is now enjoying good health."

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BUNCH-In this city, July 15th, to the wife of Mr. L. A. Bunch, a daughter. BENTON-In this city, July 15th, to the wife of Mr. J. P. Bent v, a daughter. BROGAN- In this city, July 21st, to the wife of Mr. Phil Brogan, jr., a daughter.

MARRIED NELSON-S TEWART-At the residence of the brides's parents at Fairview, near The Dalles, on the fternoon of July 19th, by see W. C. Curti-, leavid D Nelson and Johanna Stewart.

BORY.

Of the Wakefield, Mass., Rattan Works, C. N Young, says: In all cases of billousness accompanied with those terrible sick headaches, I have found no other

suck headaches, I have found no other medicine that seems to take hold and to do the good that your Sulphur Bitters does. It is the best family medicine that seems to take the family medicine of the period of one year. NEW TO-DAY.

(No. of Bank, 3441.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. business, July 12, 1893.

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in... Surplus fund.
Undivided profits.
National Bank notes outstanding.
Individual deposits subject to chee
Demand certificates of deposit.
Due to other National Bankers.
Due to State Banks and Bankers.

48 49 State of Oregon | SE:
County of Wasco | SE:
I, H. M. Beall, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. M. Beall, Cashier. cribed and sworn to before me this 15th day 1893. D. s. DUPUH, Notary Public for Oregon, J. S. SCHENCE, ED. M. WILLIAMS, GRO. A. LIEBE,

NOTICE.

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I NASMUCH AS MY WIFE, Georgia Anna Brooks, has, without just cause r provocation, left my best and board against my wishes and consent, and refuses to return or further live with me, I hereby warn all persons not to give her any credit on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after this cate.

CALEB B .OKS.

Dalles City, Oregon, July 20, 1893. dw-lm

WANTED.

CLOTHING SALES AGENT WANTED for 7 Dalles and vicinity. Liberal Commissions pa and we furnish the best and most complete ou ever provided by any house. Write at once terms. Send references

Assignee's Sale. C. L. PHULLIPS, Assignee of William Farre & Co., will on the Sist day of August, 1893, sell in front of the court house, the book accounts, uncollected, and also all premissory notes remaining in his hands.

The Dalles, Oregon, July 21, 1893.

A. GEHRES

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Application for Liquor License. CASCADE LOCES, FALLS PARCINCY,

Notice is hereby given that T. W. Lewis, of said precinct and county, will, on the 19th day of Aug. 1868, at a special session of the County out of the above-named county, apply to the said court for a license to sell spirituous, mait and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY,
Wasco County, State of Oregon
To the Honorable, the County Court of Wasco county

Oregon:

We, the undersigned, legal voters of Falls Precinct, of Wasco county, Or., re-pe tfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to T W. Lewis to sell sprittuous, vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, in said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon, for the period of our NAMES.

Peter Duggan
Rudolf Senmidt
Med Leavens
Herman Backma
John Huss
Wm Drocan
Geo Peterkin
August Peterson
Wm Stratton
J F Tompkins
G W Buffon
M t Welsh
Yahn Alson
As Ternicis
Geo McCauley
Dennis Bockley
J C K Fairview
S H Hulseman
John C Brown
C E Miller
Paol W Galetta
M Fitzsimons
Thos Badder
H D Parkins
Pat McEllaney
Pat Walsh
Martin Johnson
E A Alwick
Tim Sexton
John Thiesen
John W Haley
August Wilson
A G Hall
Altre Collis
P W Yestick
Ggo P Griffin
John P Wistrand
Clef Swanson
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C F Cottrell stripes for ages to come, united, prosperous A E Trask

C F Cottrell
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Herman Backman
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S J Oryden Application for Liquor License.

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We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of

NAMES.
Hans Wicks
W B McGrary
John Sullivan
C J Candiani, M D
Pat Labey
A G Hali
W Lake
P I Lillegard
P trick Sullivan
H Fitzsimons
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G W Buffon
C E Miler
E P Ash
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H I Lillegard
John Nilson
C W Duke
P W Yotnick
Chas Olsen James Gott in
John G Brown
J W Attwell
J F Stout
E Alwick
R Blask
A J Knightly
T C Benson

Executor's Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 29th day of July, 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of mid day, at the fron
door of the court house in Dalies City, Wasco county
Oregon, under and by vitue of an order of male is
sued out of the County 'out of mid county, th
following escribed real property, to wit:
Lot G, in Block SS, Fort Dalies Military Reservation adultion to Dalies City, Wasco county, Oregon
Dated at Dalies City, June 30, 1888.
ELI D. SUTCLIFFE,
Executor of the estate of Thomas Thompson, deceased.

J. B. CROSSEN. Auctioneer, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON June 23, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, August 9, 1893, viz.

JOHN E. MCCORMICK, of The Dalles;

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and tha said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, August 9, 1893, viz: CHARLES KIRKHAM, of Dufur; re-emption D. S. No. 7299, for the N½ of NW½ and SE½ of NW½ of Sec 28, Tp 1 S. R 14 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of sale and, viz:

ontinuous residence apoi and, viz: J. W. Montgemery, G. W. Otey, John Decker, L. B. Humbert, all of Boyd postoffice, Oregon. jun24 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. WM. BIRGFELD,

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Homestesd Application No. 2611, for the El4 of NW 14, and NW1 of NE1, and NE1 of SE4, of Sec 14, Tp 1 S. H 12 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, vis:

Joseph Means, Peter Omeg, H. L. Powell, George D. Martin, all of the Dalles postoffice, Oregon.

JUNE JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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