Mr. Ed. M. Wingate returned to Dr Charles Adams, the merchant Camas Prairie, is in the city. Rev. W. c. Curtis was a passenger the oning on the boat for Portland.

Mr. A. Scherneckau, of Astoria, habeen in the city for a few days past. Mr. James Baldwin, of Portland, re turned this morning after a short visit to Mr. Jos. Nitschke returned last evening

from a visit to his family, who are i camp near Colins' Landing. This month is usually dull, because farmers are busy saving their crops and have no time to come to t wn.

The weather is very favorable for harhay" and cutting grain while the sur

Th- Union Pacific has reduced fares to visitors to the firemen's convention to be

The yield of grain in Umatilla county is reported to be about thirty bushels to the acre. This would be encouraging to armers if they could realize a fair price. Fish wheels will remain idle until the 10th of next month, when the season will again open; but the fall run of salmon is always very light on the upper Columbia. Rev. John Whisler left this morning

for Albany, where he will spend one day in attendance on the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church. He will return in time to hold services Sund y morning

Frank Clifford, an æronaut, was killed at Snoqualmie, Wash., Sunday, in at-templing to jump over the falls in a par-achute. He dropped 300 leet and was dashed against the rocks and crushed be-Mr Clark, who was formerly justice of

the peace in this city for East valles pre-cinct, but now connected with the Che-mawa Indian school near valem, arrived on the boat last evening and will spend a Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiley and family of

Cascade Locks, arrived in the city last night. Mrs Wiley and children went east on a visit to the world's fair at Chicago and to relatives and friends in Zanesville, Ohio, and Mr. Wiley returned The remains of Mrs. Tappan, the wife of the purser of the ill-fated steamer An

nie Foxon, passed through Walla Walla Monday evening on the Uni n Pacific passenger train, says the Journal. They were accompanied by Mr. Tappan, who will take the body to Boston for inter-Farmers in the northwest will store

their wheat for a while at least. It is the general opinion that when confidence is restored the prices of all products will raise. If congress would do omething on the questions on which action was ex pected at this special session money would be much easier.

Cottingham was on one of his rampage last night, and we are informed slashed the coat of a bartender in a very savage manner, Fortunately the knife did not enter the body of the victim, and no serious injury resulted. He was arrested by the marsha hearing the facts in the case, senten ed him to imprisonment for thirty days for being drunk and di orderly on the streets.

A report was brought here Thursday, and tand trial for the murder circuit court of Classop county.

Heppiner Gazette: Wilson Broughty and driven out of the country, and implicating some prominent young men over there. A party of Drewsey's citizens were said to be in pursuat, and if the reover there. A party of Drewsey's citizens were said to be in pursue, and if the report is authentic we will give full particulars next week. But we hope, for the good of the young men named, that the report is groundless.

There are a new young the day of the groundless.

Character is a party of Drewsey's citizens we learn that wheat, which it was thought would farmer, in which the guit would farmer, in which the order of the Oregon fruit exhibit at the world's fair. This state is gaining a wide reputation for its orchards' productions, a d very many of these are from this vicinity. Oregon is undoubt div

report is groundless.

There was no inquest beld upon the best beld upon the bodies of shoes who met death in the Arabitories. Williard Herren and wife the corresponding of this matter the Collax Commoner says: "The corresponding of the matter death, never visited the scene, and no jure was every succeeded in killing on the surface which resulted in their death, never visited the scene, and no jure was every abstract the committee of arrangements appointed to take charge of matters during the annual meeting of the Volunteer Vergram and the possible to sate the resulted to hide on the possible to step the volunteer vergram and the same manner, and people on the capitories of the same manner, and people on the pack finally dropped on the pack manner and people on the same manner, and people on the same manner, and people on the pack manner and people on the pack manner and people on the p

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scarge and business is depressed, it is not usual to see coin being thrown on the highway; but such a phenomena hap-pened this morning. A farmer came in town with some chickens for sale, and temper he threw the money in the streets and walked away very indignant. The scene partook of the ridiculous, and furnished considerable amusement to a crowd of boys and Indians.

living. He went to the barn and pro-ceeded to swallow two ounces of aconite. A messenger was immediately sent here for Dr. J. W. Harris, who arrived on the scene at about 1:20 P. M., just in time to save the man's life. He gave him a heavy emetic and the same acted immediately and the man has recovered. It appears that the family has been having nestic troubles for several months, and that was the cause of the man's desperate few weeks ago the gentleman's wife was charged with being insane, but the medi-cal examiners proncunced her mentally

Salem Statesman: It has been informally decided to go shead with the asytum and 344 for the two cottages and the congregated dining ball at the asylum, will be accepted and the work will proceed at saccepted and the work will proceed at once. But the season is far advanced now that it is deemed best only to gather the bricks and lumber on the ground at the reform school this year and be ready to begin construction work early in the bricks and lumber will be seasoned. The lumber will be seasoned this affair has not been touched on the seasoned to be seasoned to begin construction work early in the spring. The lumber will be seasoned and there will be dry weather to finish the building, which will be a material advantage. At the asylum frames will be erected and sheathed this fall and the

rest of the work will be left till spring. From Thursday's Dally, his house by sickness for the past two days.

Mr. Heary Hudson, of Dafur, is in town to-day. He says farmers are busy harvest-Work is being prosecuted on the new electric power house on Front street, and the frame will be ready to raise in a few Miss Belle Hood was a passenger for

One inebriate found his way before the

court several times before on a similar parge, and he was fined \$20 and costs, in fault of which he was conmitted to jail. The organization of the new militia comany in this city is progressing very encour Seven carloads of cattle and two of sheep left the stockyards of R E S Itmarshe &

Co. yesterday, the farmer going to the The forty first session of the Oregon M E conference commenced in Ai any yesterday, Bishop D. A. Goodsell, presiding. There re pearly a hundred ministers in attend Pythias: The honor of being Oregon's

sext grand chancellor, K. of P. nes between Hon. Henry Blackman, past grand vice-chancellor, and J. A. Waddle, grand

The state board of school land commi sioners apportioned the school fund among he different counties last Tuesday. Acrding to this report Wasco county ha 3086 children and is entitled to \$2,160.20 Dr H Virchow, the great German paris mentarian, and leader of the or position t stagg, came on the train last night, registered at the Umatilla House and left for

Portland this morning. Mr. John Bl. s r, wife and fami y reurned last evening from a few days' outing near wind river; Wash. They were camping, and Mr. Blaser say- he had a very enjayable time hunting and fi-hing. Game were plentiful and so wer trout.

The campmeeting at Moster is still in progress, and a good work is being done. There were nine at the altar last evening for prayer, and there is a great interest manifested in the meetings Reys. Aid-ridge and Rigby have charge of the services We learn from the H-poner Gazette that

Mr. Wm. Donn and wife and two . hildren

arrived there from The Dilles on Saturday evening's train. Mr Dunn has been seected as conductor for the Heppper branch, an goes there with the intention of making hat his future home. The many friends of Mr. Ben. Foster, the crist of New York, will be pleased to learn that he has been the receipent of a medal at the world's fair in Chicago. Mr Foster has become acquainted with the ameteur

artists of this city through the efforts of Mr. Chas. Hall will leave on the train to night for a visit to his old home in Iowa He has been absent for a number of years. on I wants to see the old homestead. His

ged mother is still living, and she is the t the world's fair in Chicago. The tests which Mr Ulfrich has made of is new water motor on Five Mile creek ave been very successful, and he has aleady received sev ral orders for his ma thines. They will be generally introduced

here as soon as they become known, as they possess the qualities of cheapness and avail bility, which Will make them popular. A board of examiners will convene this city next Saturday to pass upon the qualifications of Capraiu W S. Bowers, of B ker City, major elect of the Third regi-ment. The board will consist of Lieut Col Geo. T. Thompson, commanding regiment; Lieut. J. M. P. tterson, regimental quarter-master, and M. jor E. Everett, of the First regiment, O. N. G.

The king of Norway and Sweden lost a thful sulject this morning in the person f Richard M. Hassell, who, b fore the ounty clerk, under outh decla ed his intenion of becoming an American citiz-n. His quest was granted, and he left the clerk's once in possession of the document that will entitle him in time to the full privi-

leges of American citiz-nahip. John Rieter, who is presumed to be the erson who killed Victor Snellman, near Astoris, about two weeks ago, was arrested in Portlan: Wednesday, Deputy Sher ff Meacham last Saturday night. Poor health

their thresher down in the Jordan Fork an inquest held,

Marcus Vanbibher, a boy 16 years old, the exercises of the day to conclude with a grand ball at the Umatilla House, to which all citizens of The Daltes are in vited.

A party was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Thompson, in honor of Miss Ann.e Wentz, who has been in a direct control of the saction is the alleged violation of the rights of meum and tuum by said individual. We make no tatement as to the probability of his guilt, but he vamoosed.

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In these hard times, when money is season over the placers in Grant country than any year since active operations of future use in them are the iron and some to the highest bidder. About the only them are the iron and some to the nick act and committed miles above Salem, says the Statesman, a large number of logger are busile engaged in booming from 125 000 to 130,000 feet of in booming from 125 000 feet o than any year since active operations ceased at Canyon City and Susanville in the

in this county will be fint-hed, and the in-dications are that a better yield will be rewhen the Celestial walked away. In a short time he returned with the silver in his hand; but in the meantime the chickens had been sold to one of our merchants. This angered the Mongolian, and the air was blue in that vicinity with Celestial oaths, until in his violence of temper he threw the money in the streets will not be received a change in the policy of the administration of national affairs, and this wrecked public confidence. I done by the present congress to reassure the p opie that Democracy will not carry

out the Chicago platform. quis, who lives about four miles north of sugere, informed his family that he intended killing himself as he was tired of living. He went to the barn and Grimore fell to the ground with his shoulder smashed to fragrants by a bullet. Immed-iately after the discharge of the fire arm D. H Prescott, a hunter, emerged from the tumber. He had taken the men for bears, and fired without waiting to see whether he was right. Prescott and Sloper carried the woulded man, who was in great agony, a distance of tour miles, when a doctor was

Evening Telegram: A mossback pape up at The Dailes, called the Chronicle printed under the shadow of a closed bank, is disgrantled with the Telegram for what it calls sensational publications concerning the Portland Savings bank. If printing the decided to go shead with the asylum and reform school additions, though not so fast as at first intended. The bid of J. A. Harzel \$30,098 for the additions to the reform school, and of H. C. Liebe \$21,344 for the two cottages and the congregated dining hall at the asylum, will be accepted and the work will proceed at

> S. B. Driver, of Wamie, is in the city. J. O. Warner, of Nansene, is in the city

Mrs. F. T. Esping was a passenger Mosier this morning. Mrs. J. B. Warner, of White Salmon, wa in the city yesterday Mr. B. C. McAtee, of Tygh, has been in town for the past two days. Miss Belle Hood was a passenger Portland on the boat this morning.

An excited horse ran down the sidewalk

city recorder this morning having been ar- i on Second street this morning at a turious ply to

ested last night. He had been before the speed. After reaching Union street he left good time until he was stopped. Fortu-nately no one was injured; but the ennui of xistence was relieved for half an hour. Mrs. C. W. Haight and son left the orning on a short visit to Portland. Miss Mabel Sterling left this morning of the boat on a visit to friends at Heo

> A drunk and dis rderly person increas the funds in the city treasury this morning the amount of \$10. Mesers Edward Bergeron and Dennis at the Umatilia House, Hon. Geo. H. Williams, of Portland. registered at the Umatilia House. He was tor ey general of the United States under

Mrs. H. Hebring and children and Mrs Prinz and family returned Wednesday evening from a few days camping at Shep-nerd's Landing The following deed was filed for recor with the county clerk to-day: Loi Toy to Julia Patterson; lot 8, block 1, Laughlin's addition to the town of Antelope; \$200 Mrs. C E Bayard and Mrs. H. Glen were passengers on the boat this morning for White Salmon, Wash, where they will be the guests of Mrs. J. B. Warner for a

few days. There were two men arrested to-day for selling liquor to Ind ans They had their examination before the U S commissioner and were held to answer the charge before

On Monday evening Hon Harvey Shel ton, an Oregon pioneer of 1847 died very addenly at his residence in Linn county He took part in the Cayuse war of 1847, and at its close took a donation land claim six miles from Scio, where he resided at the ime of his death. The Dilles suffers from the present busiess depression; but we believe the city is

ounded on a more substantial basis tha shal have an open r ver to the s a, and our merchants will have greater facilities for trade than any in Esstern Oregon. A large amount of grain was destroyed by tire on Eureka Fiat Monday night. Ir was the property of Thos. Estees and Philip Master and had been stacked in several

arve piles in an enclosure. The loss could ot be obtained. It is supposed that the tire caught from sparks from a passing engine on the W. & C R R .- East Oregonian J J Jackson and Marion Morgan, of Netarts, Tiliamook county, were engaged in the oxen which they were driving started to run away. Mr. Jackson got in front of principal attraction that takes him east them in attempting to stop them, and was During his absence he will spend some days knocker down, two wheels of the loaded vagon passing over his abdomen and in aring him internally, perhaps fatally. We acknowledge the receipt from Mesars, luntin, ton & Jameson, of this city, of a

beautiful thermometer with four years' calnen are engaged in the real estate and in surance husiness, and have some of the nost desirable reality for sale, as well as representing some of the best indemnity We have not h ard from any of our sena-

tors or representatives in the legislature rearding the special session, and shall thereore take it as a foregon conclusion that they are opposed to it, and it is wise that they are. Such action would only adverise the distress of the state, and would do more harm than good. We have heard complaints about some of r hoodlums stealing fruit from gardens,

and in many instances destroying and other obstacles to accomplish their de signs. This should be stopped, and they should be practically aught the difference unsayory reputation in this regard, and it is Thomas Carter, aged about 25 years,

Mover had been on his track for several and despondency were the probable causes. days, and finally run him down in the He left a note saying he was tired of life. We have received a copy of the Orange

Salem Independent: Al Herren and wife the fruit garden of the Pacific slope, and

thing of future use in them are the iron and steel arches and timber. It is thought that not more than \$1,000,000 will be realized from the auction. The manufactures and inversal arts huilding, which cost \$1,600,000 will of n-cessity, it is believed, owing to the magnitude of the unde taking, he given to

The Albany Herald's Harrisburg correspondent writes under date of August 20th: "On last Saturday Chris Hardesty started to Harrisburg with his wite in a wagon drawn by two untrained bunchgrass borses. When they got near the depot the horses commenced to kick and buck, and in his effort to try and control them they broke the lines, which left the chances of escaping a horrible death alighting on her side and hip, inflicting verely and that the extent of her injuries bones broken.

Real Estate Transfers. town of Hood; \$300.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave to

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report the week ending Tuesday, August 22, from the central office in Portland:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-The weather of the past week was characterized by total absence of rainfall, cool nights and warm sunny days. The mean temperature ranged from 66 to 74 degress and the sunshine was about the average.

Crops-The wheat harvest in the Coumbia river valley is about half over The yield so far is well up to the average, and farmers are pleased with the results. The grain is plump and firm. Grain is being stored in granaries to avoid selling at the present low prices, and secondly, owing to scarcity of money grain sacks cannot be secured. The codlin moth has done injurious work lately, which is shown by the unusual number of failing apples. High winds, which oc urred on he 17th, 18th and 19th, also shook off great quantities; many are being shipped to market. Dry weather has caused the grass on the range to fail, and, as a consequence, stock are not doing well. The hay crop, with exception of the second crop of alfalfa, has been secured.

S. M. BLANDFORD, Local Forecast Official.

Larceny From a Store. This forenoon Justice Schutz had an ex amigation of a man named Thos. Gilbert for larceny in a house. He was brought t town last night by two Indians who found him near Celilo carrying a sack tull of stolen goods The facts, as we learn them, are that Mr. J. H. Bennett, who has a little store near the residence of Col. Fulton, at the mouth of the Deschutes, had been absent from his place of business for several days, working in the harvest fields of Sher man county He returned last Sunday and found the store broken open and a set o harness, bridle, violin, gun, pair of shoes razor, hair clipper, shoe float, se of carpenter's tools and enough provis ons to last a man about two weeks stolen from the house. On Monday he told an old ladian of the larceny, de scribing the goods to him, and asked him to keep a lookout for the thief if he went down the river in the direction of Celilo; and he himself would keep watch in the vicinity of Deschutes. Yesterday morning the Indian rode up to the hou-e, and said be had located the man He had been stopping in a scow (which had been left in the river by the telephone builders about a quarter of a mile above the Deschutes), and hao been overhauled at Celilo and some of

the identical articles found in a sack which he was carrying. Bennett immediately started out and followed the fellow, and came in town last night to procure a war rant of arrest. The old Indian was aided by another aboriginee by the name of Thomas Joseph, and after a tussle bey took the gun from Gilbert and stood guard over him. About 9 o'clock the Indiana brought him in and delivered him to th authorities. The harness and carpenter's tools were missing, and it is supposed he disposed of these to some person.

After the testimony for the state wa eard he was given the privilege of making a statement. He said he was born in Syracuse, N Y., and was an engineer. Four days ago he came to the scow and occupied metropolis He will be taken to Astoria But little can be learned concerning him. It, and found the things there he carried Heppner Gazette: Wilson Bros. started authorities at Pendleton were notified and thought it was time for him to seave. R garding the harness and carpenter's tools, he seats, with authority to appoint substitutes.

No Extra Session.

Buzzard's Bay." legislature is abandoned for the present, it is thought not to be beyond the range of possibilities before next spring. It is not expected to be necessary, however.

Hose Team Drills.

The drill of the team of the hose company attracts considerable interest every eveing, and the members comprise some of our best runners and most active young nien. Last the firing of which was the signal for start ing and also for time to be called and the test to end In his absent-min dedness be forgot to pull the hammer up of the old injured man but the sight of the injured pistol, in consequence of which he pulled eye is probably impaired beyond remedy. the trigger without any sound being given. The most serious results will arise from bronchos free and he and his wife the and the boys had made half the run before the firearm was discharged. He watched Mrs. Hardesty jumped from the wagon, matters carefully the next time but placed the cap on a barrel that had already been serious bruises. Mr. Hardestv made an fired, and the slight noise made could attempt to extricate himself with the re- hardly be heard five feet distant. The sult of being thrown violently to the drills had so far have been in what are ground, and both bones of his leg broken, falled the New York test and straight-away one at the ankle joint and the other about race. In the former the team has to run two .nches above. Dr. Hendrex was 300 feet, lay 250 feet of hose, put on nozzle. called to attend them, and it is learned to- get water; take off nozzle, change fifth day that Mrs. Hardesty is suffering se- 1-ngth of hose in place of second, replace second in position of fifth, and replace nozare not fully determined, only there is no | zie when time is called. The straightaway race consists of running 350 teet to hydrant. laving 250 feet of h me, putting on nozzle, both of these The Dalles boys have attained considerab e proficency and have made good

"Uncle Joe" 18 Very Thankful.

BLUE MOUNTAINS, Aug. 3, 1893. Will you be so kind as to allow me space in your valuable paper to thank a gentlethat city. The person I mean is Mr. August Buchler, and the many kind acts he has extended to me are unlimited. Eight years house that I ever indulged in at The Dalles, Wanted

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same manner ever since. The same can be said of my many friends at The Dalles. Alma special: As the result of a dispute I desire at this time to thank Mr. Buchbetween two Okanogan Indians last Thursler for the handsome present he sent me, day Susceptin a young man, was fatally which I received on June 27th last, just stabled and killed. The murderer, who is eight years to the day when I arrived at temperance man would have felt enthusias and prepared to fight to the bitter end. The tic over such good fortune. It would have Indians are very much worked up over the brought tears to his eyes and gladness to death of their companion, and a posse of nis heart. I was in an out-of-the-way six mounted policemen are out now scourplace, nearly a hundred miles from your ing the country for the murderer, who probcity, and was lying down by the bucks I ably will add several more "good Indians" was herding, almost roasting in the burning to his list before succumbing. Su-cepting sun, when the barking of my dog caused me | was a son of the celebrated chief of the to look around. A team came up the hill, same name. The general sentiment is and when it came where I was lying, the one of relief, as he was considered a bad Indriver told told me he had a case in the dian. He leaves a wife and one child. He wagon for me. I could not imagine what it holds a good ranch in Toats coulse, on an could be-perhaps something that would allotment in severalty from the government.

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cassed and manner of appointment of dele The Evening Telegram. Irrigation-Applied to agriculture. Ap plied to horticulture engineering. Its far reaching ethical and social possibilities and

effects. Irrigation Legislation-State, internanonal, foreign. Irrigation recurities

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prosper and grow rich, and that he may be

spared for many years to enjoy the fruit of

his labor. I am sure he never need have

hread of life is snapped asunder, that he

will find St. Peter with outstretched arms

and the gates wide open to receive him into

hat grand ancestral place, there to rest in

seace and happiness from the toil of this

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sed to all good people. Uncle Joz.

An Irrigation Congress.

The off ial call for an international irr

rationa congress, to be held at Los Angeles,

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Irrigation machinery and appliances. The members of the congress to consis the following: First-The governor of each state and erritory to appoint two delegates from each ongressional district, and four delagates at

large from their respective states and terrisupervisors to appoint two delegates. Third-Each university or college where rigation engineering is taught to appoint

two delegates. Fourth-Each chamber appoint two delegates. Fifth-Each agricultural or horticultura association to appoint two delegates for each 100 members or fractional number

thereof. Sixth-Each corporation formed for the purpose of promoting irrigation. Seventh-The mayor of each incorporated the chief officer of each state agricultural

onlookers for over an hour. After his capture the bear was placed in his cage,

where he is not again liable to raise such

Cam as he did Sunday evening.

Eighth-The government of each state or territory, members of the senate and house of representatives of the United States members of the American Society of Irrigation Engineers, delegates from toreign "I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ASEX. Rosentson, M. D., 1067 Ed Ave., New York

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NEW TO-DAY. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make commutation proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, October 11, 1995 vier. cured an array of ropes, torches, poles and such other weapons as might assist in his capture and were right after him-Before he was captured, however, he suc-MARCUS W. FRENCH, ceeded in tearing all the clothes off one For the SE'4, S c 1, Tp 1 N, B 12 E. nan and causing two men to fall into a creek, besides affording an unlimited and sport for the advisory multitude of

NOTICE.

A Serious Accident. Eagene Guard: An accident happene at the mill of the Eugene Lumber company in this city, this morning at out 8 o'clock, which may prove fatal. William Edwards was engaged in replacing a belt which had slipped from a pulley. The machinery was is motion at the time thus making the attempt a difficult one. He used a stick in his maneuvres, the end of it slipped and struck against a set screw on the pulley. The other end was held in such close proxmity to his head that the revolutions of the pulley threw the stick with such great force against his face as to nearly gouge his night, Mr Geo. Brown, the engineer of the of his head about his eye was seriously fire department, had an old Colt's revolver, cut and bruised and he lay for several cut and bruised and he lay for several hours in a comatose state, resulting from

it is possible that he may recover. The Gold Feyer. W. J. Caves der. wto is here on another visit from the John Day, reports the gold mining fever undiminished, says the Eas Oregonian. Many men are developing prospects along the stream, and others are coming. Preparations are being made to by Mr. Cavender and his son about two years ago. It consists of an old tunnel, about eighty teet long, located on the north tork a half mile above the point where the one pan full of dirt taken from the end of the tunnel, an old miner, I C. Bennett, was so well satisfied with the showing that he has entered into a contract to work the 86 Second Street, THE DALLES, OR claim for a half interest. He will dig a ditch and put in machinery for hydraulic mining. Below the mouth of Granite creek man at The Dalles for his kindoess, and to the dirt on a high bar, slides it to a lower ple who live in bir by means of a chute, and then carries

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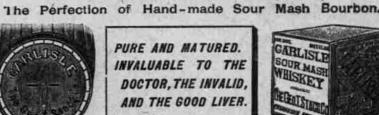
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