## ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Baily.

Mr. M. M. Glavey, of Kingsley, 18 the city. County next week

Mr. B. C. McAtee, of Tygh valley, is 11

Circuit court for this county will coven in this city on the second Morday in No

A marriage license was granted by the county clerk to-day to Mr. Emery Oliver and Miss Annie Sylvester. The flags in the city were at half mast to day in honor of the memor of Dr. Rine-hart, who died yesterday in La Grande. This morning was the coldest of the sesson. Heavy frost lay on the ground, and the atmosphere had a wintry feeling. Farmers in this county, after the wes wheat has been threshed, spread it out upon the floor of the barn to dry. This

requires the labor of several men every On account of the death of Dr. Rine hart the Union whist club, of which he was a member, will not hold its regular meeting this evening.

A person who came in town from Du-fur this morning says there was snow at Eight Mile, and a blizzard blew with considerable violence. This is strange weather for November in this latitude; but this must be considered an off season Eugene Guard: David Smith while clearing ground four miles above Spring-field caught a nondescript animal the other day. It has the form and voice of

a chipmunk, but the tarl is long and bushy, the eyes are red, and the fur is white and finer than that of the chipmunk. It is doing well in a cage. Long Creek Eagle: Wm. Moore and Ralph Reiter, who were convicted of rob bing Jas. Allen's store on the 4th of August, were each sentenced to eight years in the state peniteutiary by Judge Cufford last Tuesday morning. They each took their sentence very calm, Moore responding with

ino party last night, which was very and the members were very much epioved. The usual persons were present, and we should publish our stereotyped engraving of the names of those in attendance; but it

Yesterday was the festival known as Halloween, in the evening of which the small boy amuses himself by removing gates, signs, etc. Last right was very alm, and yery little miss hief was done by our youngsters. It is reported that to-night boys and girls will continue their fun, and property owners must protect them-

Here is a suggestion from the Idaho World on style of writing duns for sub acriptions: "Come up to the throne of grace, we wicked, an laden delir quents, mare op and get a guarantee of a crown of glory in the shape of a clear receipt from the patient, honest, overworked printer, who has not the courage to look a poor-house equare in the face."

The Corvallis News says: A meeting the Corvalis News says: A meeting of the O P. R. R. employes was held at Yaquina last evening for the purpose of considering the question of taking re-eiver's certificates for back wages. We understand that the matter was thoroughly discussed, but a majority of those present would not agree to taking the certificates ent of wages due. Superintend-

A. Macer, of Whatcom, Wash., com

Umatilla county wool-growers have cr-ganized the "Umatilla County Wool-Growers' Association." T. B. Wells was elected president and William Beagle as secretary and treasurer. One of the pro-visions of the constitutions is that it shall be non-political and committed to no can-didate for office. The association will discuss and act upon such matters as con-cerns the interests of wool-growers, prob-ably agreeing on wages to be paid sheep-

Baker City Democrat: A courier came in from the Virtue mine yesterday bring-ing the intelligence that a miner by the name of John Tompkins had been caved on and badly injured in one of the stopes.

Dr. Dodson was summoned and left as soon as possible to attend the man. The physician found a deep cut on the back of the man's head and one or two ribs frac-tured, but was unable to determine as to

man was resting easily.

The Waterville Index has the following it regard to the products of a portion of Washington; Lincoln county will raise about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat with a county will not raise so much but is less. The Polouse country, while the crop is estimated at 10.000,000 bushels, will not have over 2,500,000 of No

A certain real estate agent in Salem, says A certain real estate agent in Salem, says the Democrat, who has more style than honesty, becoming pressed for lunds, recently resorted to the following method of "raising the wind." Going to a mill man he purchased \$100 worth of lumber, promising to pay on the first of the month Hethen sold the lumber to a contractor fr a couple of days, but the mill man got to hear of his last transaction and collected the money from the contractor. The pro

Oscar D. Wetherell, city comptroller o Chicago, who by the death of Mayor Harcan. He is a native of New Hamshire, but removed to Chicago many years ago and became a prominent lumberman. Something like 12 years ago he was elected to the city council of Chicago and served for at least two terms as chairman of the finance committee. Three years ago he was elected president of the Globe National bank and least arring on Harrison's election Me. last spring, on Harrison's election, Mr. Wetherell was appointed comptroller. He

The body of a man badly decomposed was found buried in a field underneath a furrow at Chattaroy, near Spokane, Friday. The body was neatly dressed and indicated that the dead man was of good been committed, as the man's throat was cut from ear to ear. It was also evident that robbery was the object of the mur-derer, as the pockets were rifled Noth-ing was found on the corpse by which it would be identified. The coroner has gone from Spokane to Chattaroy to inves-

## From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. A. K. Dafur, of Dufur, is in town

The morning air is very frosty, and make one think of winter and snow. Harper's and The Century for Novemb at M. T. Nolan's postoffice news depot,

W. S. Keyes, of Mayville, came in yes terday on a business trip. He reports busi ness improving in Gilliam county. Mr. A. J. Borie, of La Grande, general apperintendent western division, Union Pacific, is registered at the Umatilia House.

who has hath no silver in his jeans hieth himself out of sight of men, and more es-The Oregon state penitentiary now has

358 convicts on its roll, says the Statesman During October thirty-tve were received

not appear in this issue. There is a simple announcement that he is "back from Mo-Minnville sooner that was expected."

John Wright for larceny; Robt. Wilson and James Lee for assisting prisoners to escape.

The bears docket in Court

The "Ys" on last evening gave a most en tertaining social at the academy building It was characteristic of the society and wa one of the most enjoyable affairs that have occurred this season. A considerable number were present, and all express themelve. as having had a very pleasnt time. Wheat teams still continue to arrive i arge numbers, and the streets in the vicin

tty of the warehouses are crowded early and late with a throng of wagons waiting their turn to unload. Nothwithstanding the large quantities that were damaged be the late rains, the amount o merchantable wheat this year will be greatly in excess of A new regime on the Southern Pacific railr ad, not known by many, is that six of he night run on the overland train. Wells

their cars on the overland train. ecaution is taken, it is understood, to revent the possibility of any train rob-Co's shotgun messengers run between Ar-bany and Ashland. Heppner Gazette: Mel Daslin and Wm

have been arrested over at Canyon City, charged with furnishing Moore and Reiter, the robbers, with tools with which men is quite conclusive, and each was required to give \$1000 bonds. Moore had the by completed when discovered, and Sheriff combs paid from \$5 to show his expertness getting out of jail. He earned th V in we minutes, but did not gain his liberty.

The following from the Baker Democrat sounds very encouraging: "The prospects for an era of prosperity for our cattle men are excellent. Eastern buyers are scouring Oregon and Washington for everything for three years and over. There have probably seen 20,000 head shipped out this season and Monday one buyer's checks amounting to \$21,000 were cashed in this city, a fact howing that this section has furnished its pass growers have been discouraged ove the low price prevailing and stopped feeding to a great extent so there is sure to be a shortage soon. Whenever the shortage becomes apparent then prices will begin to

dence, near Coumbus, on Monday the 23 inst., Amos Stark, aged 74 years. The deceased was born in Missour, and was a pioneer of Eastern Washington, having come to Klickitat county from the Fraser river 40 years ago. He was also a veteran of the Mexican war. He contributed his full share toward the developmen of the county, and leaves something behind him of strong personal likes and dislikes, and while he had enemies, as such men always have, he had many warm personal friends. Mr. Stark never morried, but he leaves behind him an aged brother and sister who have been members of his family for many

Rev. John Finn in the Skamokawa Eagle says: "Talking about steamboat r tes, in 1850 I took my first ride on the C. lumbia over. It was on a little boat called the Columbia. I remember that we had a big crowd on her,—over a hundred passengers.
They charged me a \$20 gold piece for the cassage from Astoria to Portland. We left Astoria in the evening without supper and when we got to Oak Point about 12 o'clock that night, a number of us made a rush was nothing there and we went on board ext day we got our first and only meal on the passage. It was a grab game, I tell you, and we were a hungry lot when we eached Portland late that night

The full account of the fatal electric ca orted. Five bodies have been recovered rom the river, and every effort has been used to ascertain whether any more fatali-ties occurred. The Evening Telegram gi es they had progressed so much when obscovered that it was impossible to stop their currence, and from that it appears there were eighteen or twenty pa-sengers on board, and the conductor, seeing the dandour fact from the gate gave the warn rerre Haute, Ind., Sunday, by taking morphine. A note written in German was found, saving: "All the money I had I was robbed of at Chicago, and I have could hardly be discerned and the track was covered with ice. Perhaps the accident was a navoidable, and censure should be carried the carrier. me take this step. Long life to all."
Thirt.-four cents and a photograph of a young bridal couple taken at Cincinnati were found on his person.

was covered with ice. Perhaps the accident was anyondable, and censure should not be made of those having the car in charge until all the facts are known.

Mrs T. G. Condon, of Antelope, is v. sit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, in this city. from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe of Co. Thursday for Troutdale.

The cold weather moderated last night ast evening, and to day is like spring. There are now salmon being shipped b

express, and this is later than former years. Heretotore shipments have ceased by the 10th of October. An unfortunate, in a very sorry condition of intoxication, was arrested this morning by the city marshal and ledged in jail. A Keeley institute would have a good subject

One of the heavy wheat growers of Umatilla county, R. L. Snyder, has made an assignment with liabilities at \$82,000, while an inventory of assets shows about

A bright red tulip, raised in the garden of Mrs. Stubling, adorns the sideboard of the sample rooms of Messrs. Stubling & Williams. It is a very beautiful flower,

Mr. A. Graham, of Centerville, Wash., came in with a load of wheat yesterday. He says the loss by reason of the recent rains have been very general in that vicin-ity, and some of the most extensive farmers have lost the entire harvest.

In our mention of the board of examiner of Capt. Chrisman and Lieut. McAvoy, our reporter made a mistake in mentioning Ser-geant Riddell. It should have been Lieut Riddell, and no officer in the regimen. is more competent to bear the title.

Mr. W. N. Wi ey arrived in this city but it soon melted under the rays of the sun. The grass is as good for sheep and cattle as it was in the spring, and livestock of all kinds are in excellent condition

East Oregonian: G. L. Mans and family have moved from Umatilia to The Dalles Mr. Mans will take charge of the switch engine at the latter place. His little daugnter is very sick from typhoid fever and Mr. Mans has himself just recover d from a severe attack of the same discase.

off, to R. M. Starns, one of Hay Canyon's prosperous farmers. Mr. Starns owns con siderable land adjoining the Burro farm, therefore the acquisition of this piece of property is very gratifying to him. The farmers of Clackamas county are or-

ganizing to buy farm machinery in quantities of the lowest bidder. These organizations generally fall under control of some well for his experience. It is better to trust the local dealer of whose responsibil-

From Portland it is learned that Charles Lundegger, who has been writing cranky etters to Mayor Mason and Governor Pennoyer for some time, stating that Senator Mitchell and other persons ought to be killed, was arrested Wednesday and sent to the asylum. No attention was paid to his letters till Carter Harrison was assassinated, when it was thought best to lock him up and dispose of him.

without a chief executive offi er, and the vacancy should be filled by the council at the earliest possible date. From a careful reading of the charter the council has the power to appoint, and act on should be taken immediately, as a city cannot act in many instances without a mayor. This will be no disrespect whatever to the honored dead; but simply for the weifare of the

strip of land off the east seventy-five feet those aboard, we publish the following retail prices of vegetables, fruits, etc., at present prevailing in Prineville. Potatoes, \$1 per bushel; onious, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents per 10; prunes, \$75 cents per box; apples, \$1 per box; butter, \$25 cents per lb; eggs, \$25 cents per dozen. Cereals are, wheaf, 60 cents per bushel; oats, \$25 to 30 cents, rye, 50 cents and barely 40 cents.

Strip of land off the east seventy-five feet and 6 inches off the east side of lot 3, block 2, town of Hood River; \$5000.

Nov 1—Frank H Button and Ethel P Button to Luella J Rand; parcel of land in Sec 31, Tp 3 N, R 11 east; \$1.

Nov 1—Mary Markley to Phoebe Morse; northeast quarter, Sec 32, Tp 1 N

The heavy docket in Grant county and failure to adjourn in time for the opening of court for Harney county resulted in no ses-sion being held at this time, and as the law ous matter for Harney county as there is important legislation and the delay will work a great injustice to litigants who have a right to a hearing at this time. While on the other hand it may save a few dollars t the county in court expenses. Oregon boys seem to have an inclination

r running away from their homes, and th latest escapade is from the columns of the Eastern Oregon Republican: "Bert Odale, son of J J. Odale; Will Hutchinson, son H Hutchinson, and Ralph Smith, son of J. F. Smith, of this city, disappeared from their homes Tuesday morning. No one knows where they have gone but it is thought they have gone to California. The boys are about 16 or 17 years old."

The Salem daily Independant says: The woods are full of printers who would like to succeed Frank Baker. It is said that Baker will work for Wm. ("Doc.") Osburu, of Portland for his successor on the Repub-lican ticket Frank Davey, of the Octoor Keeley cure, may also come before the Republican convention for this office Jim Gootrey, of Salem, and Capt. O'Brien of

A report has reached Salem that some persons maliciously removed the corner-stone from the foundation of the Hope building, situated about six miles south of Salem in the red bills, and took therefrom all the treasure-, relies, etc , that had been placed within it at the time the same was laid. A few pieces of money were included in the things taken. The stone was pulled from its position under the structure and rolled a few feet distant after being broken open.

The funeral of Dr Rinehart took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the Congre-ga ional church Rev. J. W. Jenkins offi ciated at the church and grave Until removed to the church the remains laid in Masonic hall, and were viewed by very many friends of the deceased. In the funeral procession were m mbers of the Ma-sonic traternity, Workmen, fir-men and ex-Mayor Mays and the municipal officials and city council in carriages. The remains were ried in Sunset cemetery, and the impres sive ritualistic ceremonies of the Masoni

W. W. Statesman: Our neighboring own of Milton is stirred up over a series o trials going on in Justice Armstrong's court, wherein the pantiffs' names are legion and the defendant's name is Willis Y. ang. A short time ago Mr Young disappeared from Milton and left numerous bts unpaid; also two horses. The horses are the subject of contention amon cerymen and served with a lien by laborers Mr. Young was considered an hones young man and his disappearance was al-together unexpected. His whereabouts are

Attorneys E B. Dutur, H. S. Wilson at A. S Bennett returned this evening from Goldendale, Wa h , where they have been engaged as counsel in an important cas had been on trial during the week since Tuesday. A S Bennett was at-E B. Dufur and H Dustin appeared the defendant. It was a case of amag which the paintiff received injuries by being thrown from a wagon which was being dri en over a cable belonging to the ferry company, who was the defendant. After being out a considerable time, the jury brought in a verdict of \$600 for plaint

The residence of King Montgomery. w miles beyond Fifteen Mile creek, was burned to the ground Wedne-day, about the noon hour. Dinner was being cooked when a noise was heard issuing from the building, as it made by seething flames. On going out to ascertain the causthe roof was found to be a mass of flames, and

The fall season is fairly inaugurated with autumn tints on forest trees, and the chrysanthemums in bloom in gardens. It is a time for poets to dwell on the beau is a time for poets to dwell on the beau-ties of decaying vegetation, and the morn-ing atmosphere, clear days, bright sun light and the universal calm that per-vades nature furnishes a theme for simile and imagery. There may be poetry in frosty mornings, clear, cold days, and the signs of death and decay in forest trees; but to him who delights in the spring-time of life, with budding flowers on every hand, there is something more inevery hand, there is something more invigorating than in the silent murmur of the flowing stream or the variegated tints f maple, popiar and oak.

Oregon Ahead.

The good work done by the Oregon rep sentatives at the world's fair is beginning is afe to say no state in the union has received so much benefit in proportion to the mount of money expended. Recent dispatches state that in the department of agriculture, Oregon has secured twenty medals to Washington's four and California twelve. eaving us greatly in the lead of neighbors to the north and south. In other departments, including horticulture, fi heries, edicational and mining we have been equally successful. These facts are attracting the attention of thousands who are dissatisfied with the eastern climate and the result will be a great immigration this fall and next spring, and it will be of a class that we need. The Dailes, through its board of trade should do its best to secure its share .

Mongolian Pheasants.

The Ochoco Review says: Mrs. R. E. Darsey has the honor of introducing the first Mongolian, or Denny, pheasants into Crook county, she having arrived here from the Willamette valley last Monday with five of these beautiful birds-three hens and two cocks. Mrs. Darsey offered the birds to the residents of Princyil'e for \$20. This amount was readily raised, and the birds were turned over to the care of Wm. Combs, who took them to his farm three miles above town, where he will care for them during the winter, and next spring will turn them loose to propagate. These birds increase very fast, one ben raising from twenty to thirty chicks each season, and if not mo lested, these five will in a few years stock the whole county with the finest game bird

The Wrecked Car Raised. The wrecked car, which went to the bot om of the Willamette river Wednesday Sellwood; John P. Anderson, cabinetmaker, Milwaukee; Joseph Stadler, laborer, Oak Grove; Alexander Campbell, saloon keeper, Milwaukie; Theodore Bennick, cabinet-maker, Milwaukie. There are two more missing, and who are supposed to be drowned: Paul Oder, foreman of the bottling department of Gambrious brewery and The death of Dr. Rinehart leaves the city a 14-year old lad, Charles S. Albee, en-

> Real Estate Transfers. Nov 1-Robert Rand and Christian Morse; northeast quarter, Sec 32, Tp 1 N

Death of Dr. Rinehart.

W. E. Rinehart, who was taken sick about two weeks ago, and removed to La Grande at his request, died yesterday at Summerville at the home of hi father. The dispatch was received in this city last evening; but it contained no particulars. Mrs. Rinehart's mother received two letters yesterday from her daughter, in one of which it was stated that the doctor was much improved, and the other that he was worse. Following this was the telegram that he was dead.

Dr. Rinehart was born in Oregon about 35 years ago, graduated in medicine from Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, afterward pursuing a post-graduate course at Bellevue hospital, New York. He practiced his profession for several years in this state with great success, and was at one time member of the medical taculty of Willamette university and surgeon in charge of the Portland hospital. Until the last meeting of the medical association of the state, he was its president which position he filled with credit to himself and honor to the profession. During the last few years he has been a resident of this city, and proved himself an active and enterprising citizen. Last June he was elected mayor in a hotly contested municipal canvass, which office

he has very ably and acceptably filled. On March 15, 1882, Dr. Rinehart married Miss Belle Cooper, of this city, and the widow and four children survive him. His father is a prominent citizen of Union county, and was at one time a member of the legislature of Oregon. He has two half-brothers and sisters living, but his mother died soon after his birth.

His sudgen death startled the commun ty, and the loss will be deeply felt by all classes in the city

Dr. Sponogle Escaped. A telegram from Fresno, Calif., to which place Dr. Sponogle, the Brownsviile ravisher, had fled, contains a story of how the stupid authorities of Fresno allowed the wily doctor to escape after the sheriff of Lion county was on the way after him with a requisition from the governor for his arrest The dispatch says: Dr J D Sponogle, of Brownsville, Oregon, was arrested on a telegram received from Sheriff Jackson, of Linn county, Oregon, charging the doctor with rape. Sponogle has been here about a week, and says it was his intention to locate here, having sent his effects to Fresno in advance. The prisoner appeared before Judge Holmes this afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus. It was asked that defendant be discharged on the grounds of illegal

arrest, as no officer has a right to arrest a nan from another state merely on a telegram from an officer in that state The judge dismissed the prisoner, and he walked out of court a free man. The sheriff arrived from Oregon this evening, but so far all search for Sponogle has been fruitless. He is accused of committing criminal vio ence upon Mrs. Wyatt, of Brownsville She was his patient, and he committed the crime while visiting her professionally. Sponogle left town immediately thereafter. Sponogle's story is that the charge is a scheme of Mrs. Wyatt's husband, to whom he owes \$190 and who wants to get him back to Oregon on that account.

Sylvester-Oliver. From Thursday's Daily.

E. Sylvester to Mr. Emory Oliver, Rev. J. Whisler officiating. Miss Sylvester is the daughter of Mr. Wm. Sy yester, an old time resident of The Dalles, and is one of the fairest of our many handsome women. Mr. Oliver is the chief engineer of the C. R & N. Co. The ceremony was the beautiful one of the Methodist ritual, and was celebrated in the pres ence of a few of the most intimate friends. The groomsman was Mr. Jay Oliver, the brother of the groom, and Miss Letitia Johnston the bridesmaid. The bride was beautifully dressed in cream silk and had cream roses in her hair, and Miss Johnston looked very pretty in a dress of cream chit fon, decorated with a bunch of pink roses. The groom and groomsman were habited in the conventional black. Immediately the seremony being performed the party sat down to a sumptuous repast, after which the newly wedded couple received the congratulations of their friends. They were the recipients of many and beautiful pres

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver departed for Portland, where they will hereafter reside, on the early morning train.

When the Oregon exhibit, with many blue ribbons returns from Chicago, it is proposed to have some of the following expressions on them: "Oregon, the land of big red beat the world at Chicago." "The world knocked out by Oregon

the world's fair." "Crops never fail in Oregon." "Oregon-all wool and a vard wide." "Grass green every month in the year In Oregon"

"Fortunes in hops in Oregon," "Prune raisers in Oregon get rich." "Oregon fruit, fish, forest and farm products took first prizes at the world's

"Oregon grain the best on earth the biggest yields." "Oregon is the home of the prune." "No cyclones in Oregon." "No blizzards blow in Oregon."

"I'wo bites to a cherry in Oregon." "Lands cheap in Oregon," "Oregon has 400,000 people." "No cyclones or blizzards in Oregon."

Pennoyer's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Governor Pennoyer Thursday issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation

"I do hereby appoint the fourth Thurs thanksgiving to Almighty God for bleasings ne has bestowed upon this commonwealth during the present year. God has indeed been most beneficent to our state and nation, and yet unjust and ill advised congressicual legislation having made gold alone full legal tender money, has so dwarfed and paralyzed business, that the bounties of Providence are now denied to hundreds of thousands of people within the national domain, who are not only without employ ment, but also without means of procuring the people of Oregon return thanks to God for his goodness, I do earnestly recommend that they devoutly implore Him to dispose the president and congress of the United States to secure restoration of silver as a full legal tender money in accordance with the policy of the fathers of the republic, whereby our industries may be revived and the honest tollers of the land may procure their daily bread not as an alms, but as a reward of their labor."

Already there are long lists of names be ing heralded in the papers for candidates the sight of roast pork, even the for state offices at the June election. A smell making him deathly ill. During October thirty-fve were received from different sections of the state. Nine was the number who began wearing striped clothes during September.

Dr. E Dunham, a prominent druggist of Wilbur, has been arrested, charged with selling whasty to Indians. He was taken before the United States commissioner at Spokane, who placed him under \$1000 bonds to appear before the federal court.

The colitor of the Chehalem Valley Times is out of jail, but the expected "Toost" of the committing magistrate does" of the committing magistrate does "Toost" of the committing magistrate does" of the committing magistrate does "Prescriptions," a Specialty Toost" of the committing magistrate does "Prescriptions," a Specialty Toost" of the committing magistrate does "Toost Sites and a special transport of the state of the state of the popular blood part of the committing magistrate does "Toost Sites and True." The Independent saving funder states of a spirants of precision of the state. The Independent saving funder states of a spirants of precision of the state. The Independent saving funder states of a spirants of precision of the state. The Independent saving funder states of a spirants of precision of the state of precision of the popular blood purifier and medicine now soil, Many of the own of the state of the popular blood purifier and medicine now soil, Many of the own of the state of the popular state of the popular blood purifier and medicine now soil, Many of them I found to be worthless, some damperous weapon. J. C. Glayburn for forgety; Eimer Turner and "Toost Sites In the state of the popular state of the

eral Compson, of Portland, Judge J. K. Weatherford, of Albany. One of the most desirable plums on the state ticket is the office of secretary of state. Ed. Hirsch, of

It is strange how soon one becomes accustomed to and adopts the customs of the country in which one so-Salem, will doubt ess be a candidate. Ed. journs. All our party have gradually Giltner, Superintendent of Schools McElrov and Chet Coad, of Dallas, are also talked of. Frank Baker, William Osborn, Frank Sealskin boots (hair seal, not the Davy, Jim Godfrey and Capt. O'Brien are fur seal), either with the hair on or off the uppers and legs, as may be de-

Styles In Alaska.

They are the most comfortable I have

ever worn. They are also the most

But one soon forgets about the ap-

pearance, and a person with a pair of American made leather boots or

shoes looks as much out of place as

an Eskimo would on the streets of

Portland with his parka (coat), hood

It is too warm for us to endure the

fur coats made of reindeer, seal

ing too great. Furs are also a neces-

sity for bedding.-Cor. Portland Ore-

The Habit of Migrating.

treme north were forced southward.

answer. For instance, how do the

birds forecast a change of season so

that their flight southward is begun

they informed in the spring that the

The latter question receives a hy-

pothetical answer in the assertion

in the northern limit of their flight,

it is the sexual instinct which sends

The Bravery of Women

Whether they are recognized as

that, as most migratory birds breed

ing places?

clumsy looking

and boots on.

willing to be state printer." sired, with walrus skin soles, worn COMMON COUNCIL. with an insole of dry grass, were the first articles of apparel adopted.

A special meeting of the common council was held at the recorder's office last evening, Nov 1, 1893 Present, full council On motion T. A. Hudson was appointed

chairman of the meeting. The chair stated that the objects of the meeting were to draft a series of resolutions on the death of the mayor, and to make arrangements to attend the funeral in a body. On motion a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions, consisting of G. Eshelman, Paul Kreft and C. F. Lauer On motion it was ordered that the council attend the funeral of the late mayor in a On motion it was ordered for the council o meet the body at the arrival of the train

and escort it to the place from where the funeral will take place. On motion a committee of two was appointed to procure conveyances for the conneil to attend the funeral, consisting G C. Eshelman and W. H. Butts. No further business council adjourned

Fatal Accident in Portland.

A terrible accident occurred at Portland this morning, causing the death of several persons. It seems that the elec-

tric car from Milwaukee was passing over the Madison street bridge at 6:30 A. M. and the draw being open it went to the bottom of the Willamette. There were sixteen passengers on board when it reached the bridge, and one lady was put off before the accident. It was the early norning car, that carried suburban residents to their work in the metropolis, and twenty-five fares had been taken, but only fifteen had engaged passage to the city Three or tour bodies have been recovered from the wreck, and it is supposed the fifteen on board were drowned. The norning was dark and it is said the track was slippery; but this is no excuse for uch a deplorable accident, and a thorough investigation should be made. Until the bodies are recovered and a coroner's nauest held the facts connected with the tragic occurrence will not be known, and then the officials of Portland should set an example that should be followed by

every municipality in the United States. New Steamer Company. Salem Statesman: From Portland direct mes the rumor that a new company is in rocess of organization for the purpose of operating a line of light draft steamers between the metropolis and Salem and the head of navigation, wherever that shifting point may be. The new company's purpose is announced to be to effect the purchase of or build a new light vessel and to take the old Salem and remodel her. She will require a new hull and many other improvements to make her serviceable. The company has had a man along the river soliciting among the warehou-emer and it is said they are promised sufficient pstronage to amply justify the venture. A. have played an active part in his

Danger In a Barber Shop. It is dangerous to get shaved by an inexpert, clumsy handed, negli gent or groggy barber. It is danger ous to get shaved in any barber's shop in which the lather is not per fectly pure, or in which any of the tonsorial appliances are unclean. The man who would guard against danger ought to have a lather mug and brush for himself, ought not to let his face be touched by a sponge that is in general use and ought not to patronize a barber who will use the same towel for different custom-

We whisper these words here, not as knowledge for men of circumspection, but as a warning to negligent men, who throw away dull care when they get into a barber's chair. We assure them that there are doctors who can tell of the perils that may be encountered under the razor.—New

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Never begin to read or write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light. Never read by twilight or moonlight or on a very cloudy day. Never read or sew directly in front of the light or window or door. It is best to have the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoul-der. Never sleep so that on first awaking the eyes shall open on the light of a window. Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it re-

quires an effort to discriminate.—Na-tional Educator. Going in to dinner the host leads the way with the lady he desires most to distinguish, and the hostess with the gentleman whom she intends seating at her right hand. It has been customary of late years for the gentlemen to find in their dressing room tiny envelopes containing cards upon which are written the names of the adies whom they are expected to take the hostess, as each gentleman co-operates with her in finding his way to the lady designed for his special at-tention.—Ladies' Home Journal.

received with your right hand from

The lion is never so much to be

Vaughelm, the Hanoverian, could

Of the sad and awful associations that lurk in certain odors, who can pear to speak? No one who has bent in tearless agony above quiet hands folded over fading white roses. Or who-but there are some things even nemory dare not recall. - Boston Never pass a dish with the same hand with which you receive it. If

the right, exchange it to your left hand before passing to your left hand street car companion that she in-tended to give her husband "a sofa dreaded as when his partner has small young ones. Then he knows no fear, and in the coolest and most intrepid manner will face a thousand men. pillow for the sitting room lounge," her eldest son "a set of swinging shelves for some china in the dining room" and her daughter "a silver nust be able to take all sides of a table," glared very fiercely at a man who remarked to his companion that many homes were furnished on the proposition at once and decide upon them quickly. Only a man of action

guessed, Unfolding from her spicy breast A subtle fragrance on the air; A pink flush where her sweets repose, And slow unveil in modest bliss, Woodd by the sun's warm, loving kiss.

Nor yet the woman's thoughtful face That wins most hearts. "Tis that swee flush
On girlhood's cheek like sunset's blush;
The bloom of heaven that lingers there,
And crowns her with angelic grace.
Her clear, pure eyes behold afar
The glory of Hope's gate ajar.

May spend her strength in righteous With heartstrings ever tuned aright. Then shall God's presence, like a dove, O'ershadow her with wings of love.

-Rose Thorpe in Ladies' Home Journal

squirrel, minkskins, etc., but most of the party are provided with them. The hoods are usually attached to the coat and are thrown back in warm weather, leaving the head ex-The winter boots are made of reindeer and other warm skins, with the fur on, but are not worn in wet weather. The hair of the reindeer is as soft as beaver, and a coat of its material will keep out the cold more effectually than 10 times its weight In fact, as I am told by residents, one cannot wear enough woolens to keep warm in winter, the weight be-

perform other services that are as yet unexplainable. The best authorities state that the habit of migrating is due to the fact that at the time of the great climatic hard bound and void of fermentachange whereby the northern portion tion, and consequently sterile. This of the globe became the frigid place has been the case in many instances it is now the birds inhabiting the ex- where the earthworms have been accidently or intentionally destroyed. and, further, that in the change of In all such cases the lost fertility of seasons, when in summer the north the soil has been again restored as furnishes them the conditions of life soon as the worms resumed their they have gradually formed, the

planation sounds plausible, but there A Horse That Reasoned. are some questions which it fails to One very dark night a doctor was driving along at a fast trot on a level road, when he heard a wagon ap proaching at a rapid pace from the in time to escape the storms of opposite direction. He could see winter? And by what messenger are othing, but as his lights were burn ing brightly and the highway was a time has come when they can with broad one he was not alarmed. Sudsafety return to their northern breeddenly, however, his horse made a violent jump to the left and crossed the road just in time to let the approaching team, driven, as it apeared, by a drunken man, dash by n the track which the doctor's buggy had that instant left. them north-and the statement is

supported by the fact that the male birds of some species usually precede the females-and as the sexual instinct is always stronger in the male there seems some reason in this the-But not all birds are migratory. ory. But not all birds are migratory.

-Mrs. J. B. Southworth in Albany

more than a passive force, women emergency, presence of mind in peril, and invincible determination in the face of seemingly hopeless ob-They have not degenerated. On the contrary, with the opportunity

of the present, its broad training, its liberal education, they are more It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a certain remedy for the ills and ailments that beset a woman. In "female complaint" of every kind, periodical pains, internal inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down sensations, and all chronic weaknesses and irregularities, it is a positive and complete ready now for active duty than ever Never before has the state had in reserve such a force of intelligent, steady nerved, well disciplined wom-Whatever crisis may call it into action, this reserve is ready, and in

be found unprepared or reluctant to do its part with heart, brain and mind -Chicago Inter Ocean One Man's Insane Idea. The writer once entered into conversation with the inmate of an asy lum, at the request of the superin tendent, who said he was a monomaniac, and invited me to find out if he could the particular point of his insanity. "It is a rum subject to go mad on, I must say," he added, by way of helping me. I tried him on various subjects without success; in fact, he seemed better informed than myself, and I was turning to go when he tapped me on the

any and every emergency it will not

shoulder and whispered in my ear: "It's a long time coming, isn't it?" "What is?" I asked. "Why, the day of pentecost, of course!" he answered. And that was the only irrational thing he said during the whole interview.-London Tit-Bits.

As a clever advertisement the following requires beating: "An enternot assassinated for political reasons. as generally supposed, but because in the senate he passed a disparag-ing remark on the fitting of the toga of Michael Cassius, which evidently must have been made up by some sec ond class tailor in Via Sartoris. This, and this only, it seems, caused the tragic fate of the mighty Julius. Suits made at the New Zealand Clothing factory fit perfectly. Mr.the new cutter, gives entire satisfaction. Inspection invited."

Students of natural history have mals and birds adapting themselves to changed conditions of life. A somewhat interesting example this is asserted to be taking place at the present time in Australia. The ces of the strains of English sheep mported into that continent are said to be growing decidedly lighter, owing to the fact that the heavy fleece is not necessary under a warmer sky.

New York Post.

A woman who was confiding to her inkstand that can go on the library FACTORY NO. 105. GICARS of the Best Brands manufactchange.

A Thief's Candor A candid thief appeared the other in Paris. The judge, addressing him,

THE PERFECT BLOOM.

Tis not the bud, though wondrous fair. Nor yet the full blown, regal rose, But that rare charm, balk

"Tis not the child, though dimpled fair,

God grant this perfect opening flower May blossom full without a blight; May wear her crown of womanhood As something noble, grand and good;

Wonderful Work of Earthworms Darwin, the great naturalist, gave as his opinion that earthworms annually bring to the surface not less than 10 tons of dirt to every acre the earth over. This they do through swallowing earth for the sake of the egetable matter it may contain, the ejected "casting" being the portion rought to the surface, because it is rendered unfit for further use by the action of the worm's digestive fluids. Thus it will be seen that earthworms are the farmer's best friends, aiding in agricultural work by rendering the surface porous. Their work of constant perforating makes the soil highly pervious to rains, the tender stalks of plants, etc. They also cover up decaying vegetable matter that may be lying upon the surface and

The earth without worms would be like dough without yeast, cold, work of fertilization.-St. Louis Rehabit of resorting thither. This ex- public.

The intelligent creature had waited till the last minute, thinking that the vehicle would keep to the right, and then, when she knew a collision to be inevitable, had sprung out of the path of danger.—Road, Track and

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prising literary American has just discovered that Julius Casar was Tamilar Faces in a New Place.

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