EXTINCTION OF THE KISS. Sanitary Science Invading the Sacred Realm of Romantic Sentiment.

Serenely home, and quite assured He profited and never snored,

And thumps the turfy path apace-

Now Collin, free of circumstance,

Says, sleep in church is sheer disgrace.

ues Clarinda with romance,

Forgiving all the herdsmen's strife,

Lot's wife, and yet again Lot's wife.

The kiss of affection and romantic love is celebrated in the song and story of all ages. Sacred literature justifies and honors the holy kiss of religious sympathy and fellowship. The meeting of the lips has always of the most tender sentiment.

forward to degrade the kiss to the level of sewer gas and the many agencies by which noxious and infectious disease is propagated. It is demanding the abolition of the practice as a remnant of barbarous ignorance of the laws of health. It would suborto produce medical certificates that they are free from the transmissible germs of disease.

For several years past prudent parents, under the instruction of their physicians, have guarded their young children jealously against the indiscriminate kissing which was once in transmitted to the babies. It is a preciated the more intelligently.

If, then, there is a serious risk for preachers of sanitary science, it is a risk which older people must avoid finest print by its light. also. Even the cherry red and pouting lips of beauty may convey material poison along with the rapture of of the aromatic bay tree in shape, love they express so romantically. The most ardent manifestation of masculine devotion may be the means of planting the seeds of disease which will bring forth a fruitful crop of maladies sent down through generations. So says science.

Accordingly the secretary of the Ohio board of health has been urging the Pastors' union of Sandusky to use their influence to put a stop to the practice of unscientific kissing or Horticultural Times. kissing which is not carefully restrained by sanitary laws. He alsowarns them of the danger of using the same wine cup in administering the rite of the holy communion to different persons. He would not let women kiss each other after the prevailing fashion, and of course he discountenances the kissing of babies by every chance comer, and he would prevent kissing among the babies

Thus cold and prudential science is invading the realm of tender and romantic, poetic and religious sentiment and destroying as a pesthouse the very temple in which the love of all ages has offered up its worship. It is an appalling revolution.-New

Cause of Insomnia. Now, it happens in this stirring age

of ours that men, and women, too, are so much intellectually worked or so emotionally disturbed that their brains have more to do than they can accomplish and yet preserve their normal balance. Mental work, whether it be simply

perceptional, intellectual, emotional or volitional, requires that an increased amount of blood shall flow to the brain; hence during mental exertion of any kind the cerebral vessels become distended, owing to the increased volume of blood they contain, and they remain in this condition as long as the exertion is continued. If it is too intense, or if it be persevered in for too long a period without there being alternations of rest, the vessels lose their contractibility and remain in a permanently enlarged state. They are therefore not able to contract so as to produce sleep. A state of cerebral congestion is established, and wakefulness is the

Such persons go to bed, perhaps feeling as if they would sleep, but no sooner do their heads touch their pillows than their minds become inordinately active, and they lie awake hour after hour recalling the events of the day, or else indulging in the most preposterous thoughts. The blood vessels will not empty themselves, again, and we find that the elasticity which they once possessed has gone.

—Dr. Hammond in North American anxiety to know the end. It was one

Plant Forms Seen In Coal. The substance of coal has been so compressed that the forms of the change. plants composing it cannot usually be seen, but when a piece of it is made so thin that it will transmit live now soft or hard? light and is then subjected to a powerful microscope its vegetable struc. The girl spattered some on th' lamp ture may readily be distinguished. chimney the other night, an it broke Immediately under every separate all to pieces.—Good News. seam of coal there is a stratum of what is known as fireelay. This stratum is always present and contains in great abundance the fossil ring as an emblem of my love, beimpressions of roots and stems and cause it has no ending? twigs, showing that it was once the | Phyllis-No; because it is also an

uriantly. It is common also to find fossil tree

while they were living. In some beds of cannel coal whole trees have been found with roots, branches, leaves and seeds complete, and all converted into the same quality of coal as that by which they were sur-

rounded.—Washington Star. The Pugnacious Anglo-Saxon. Men of peace! No, we are nothing were. He goes into war with a zest as keen as any other nation's and a it is-a little better than any. Between his wars he fights the lesser battles of the football field, the pugil istic ring, the baseball diamond of looks on and shouts approval while others fight. His boys learn to double their fists almost as soon as to walk. Their favorite Bible stories are of David's fight with the Philistine giant and the muscular exploits of Samson. They go to school to be taught to venerate the classic deeds of the fleet footed Achilles and the masterful Herakles, and to regard as the modern successor of those ancient heroes the youth who among his schoolmates has the quickest eye. and the most powerful biceps. How can we ever forget that "'tis excellent to have a giant's strength" when we are reminded of the truth of the adage at almost every turn of our daily lives?-R. R. Williams in Munsey's.

Working Days of the World. "The Working Days of Different Nations" forms the subject of some interesting data given by a Polish statistician. Orthodox Russia, with lar holidays, naturally stands at the head of the list as the least laborious of civilized nations.

The names of the countries enum erated, with the number of their sta tutory working days, are thus given: Interior Russia, 267: Canada, 278 Scotland, 275; England, 278; Portugal, 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain been with our race the universal and | 200; Austria and the Russian Balti natural and spontaneous expression provinces, 295; Italy, 298; Bavaria, Belgium, Brazil and Luxembourg Now sanitary science pushes itself | 300; Saxony, France, Finland, Wurtemberg, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway, 302; Sweden, 304; Prussia and Ireland, 305; United States, 306; Holland, 308, and Hungary, 312.

If these figures be approximately correct, they are, to say the least of dinate romantic sentiment to cautious | the orthodox Russian, who knows prudence and forbid the lover to em- his saints' calendar by heart, is the backs. Since then there has been no brace his sweetheart, even as a seal least laborious, the Hungarian carof their betrothal, until they are able ries the honors for unremitting industry if he indulge in only one day's of repairs. -Cor. Philadelphia Telerelaxation exclusive of the whole graph. year's Sundays. -Lodz Gazette.

A Luminous Tree. One of the most remarkable of trees or shrubs grows near some springs about 12 miles north of Tuscarora vogue, lest those poisonous germs be It is six or seven feet high, with a trunk which at its base is three times reasonable precaution, for undoubted- the size of an ordinary man's wrist. ly the danger exists, and as the germ It has numberless branches and theory of disease is more generally twigs, and resembles somewhat the accepted peril of such contact is ap barberry. Its truly wonderful characteristic is its luminosity, which is so great that on the darkest night it children in careless kissing, say the can be plainly seen a mile away. A person standing near could read the

Its foliage is extremely rank, and its leaves resemble somewhat those size and color. The luminous property is due to a gummy substance which can be transferred to the hand by rubbing and with the transer the phosphorescent light, while that on the leaf disappears. The luminosity is thought to be due to a parasitio form. The Indians regard it with superstition and will not come near it even in daytime. They give it a name which means "witch tree."-

English View of Our Cooks.

The American is an admirable cool -in theory; in practice indeed he may fail. The rush of modern ideas is too great for him. The sewing machine the reaper and the corn ele vator take up too much time. The application of electricity and steam to the arts of peace and the ever pres ent cares brought on him by the working of the finest constitution in the world distract him from his boiling and his baking. He has indeed the same interesting reason for neglecting his clam chowder and his baked pork and beans, that most ingenious and admirable of all American kitchen products, that our King Alfred had for letting his hostess' cakes burn-immersion in the poli-

ities of his country. Nevertheless the native born Amer ican has invented greatly." Clam chowder itself, as a mere work of art, reflects as much credit on his nation as vol au vent a financiere brings honor to France.-Black and

White. A clerk from one of the government departments was in Detroit recently visiting a friend. "Who's the party I saw with you yesterday?" asked a citizen of the

"He's from Washington," was the rather indefinite reply. "What does he do there? "He's an artist." "Why, some one told me he was

government employee." "He isn't much of an artist, is he?

"Of course. Why not?" "Because if he were he wouldn't be in the government employ." "He is just the same, and a first class artist too."

"What does he do?" "He draws." "Draws what?"

"Eighteen hundred dollars every rear."—Detroit Free Press. Many women read a magazine simply because they have lost the sketch or a novel in the same feverpower to do so. They are like the in- ish way in which they hurry from a lia rubber bands that we put around | committee meeting to a tea and from big packages and leave undisturbed the tea to a reception. "Oh, dear, for a long time. We try to use them | why did I turn to the last page?" exclaimed a girl the other day, who had

> Aunt Jane-Is the water where you Wee Niece-I guessit's pretty hard.

of those stories where the last para-

graph contains some charming and

most surprising revelation. - Ex-

Strephon-Will you accept this soil from which vegetation grew lux- emblem of my love, for it has no be-

ginning.—Harper's Bazar. stems lying mashed flat between the Variations in the size of raindrops layers of black slate which form the roofs of coal mines as well as the impressions of the leaves, nuts and seeds which fell from these trees which fell from these trees altitude being much the smaller.

FILTHY LUCRE.

Many Prefer a Dirty Note to a New One, Especially In the West. The raid that was made on the treasury department for new notes and coins by the visitors in Washington during the Grand Army encampment and the 1,000,000 and more old torn bills which they left of the sort. The modern Anglo-Saxon | behind indicates what a rarity a is a fighter, as his savage ancestors crisp, new note is in the west. In Washington people have got to be quite fastidious about their money. pluck which is or at least he thinks | That which is fresh and clean is right at their hand, and when a note begins to get a little soiled they do not care to handle it. Notes such as are regarded as in good condition in Chicago and other western cities would not circulate for a day in Washington. Pocketbooks are seldom used there except for small change, the correct thing being for those who have money to carry the new bills in an envelope without folding them, so as to preserve their newness.

A Washington man going west can mark the stages of his progress by the changing condition of the money. In the cities of the far west it is bad enough, but in the country places and among the farmers generally after passing the Ohio a new note of small denomination is a thing almost unknown. Even in Minneapolis men from Washington who carried crisp \$1 notes in the "original packages," just as they came from the treasury. found occasionally places where they could not pass the money because it looked "too new to be good." A good many of the street car conductors refused to take the new notes. her numerous saints' days and secu- but a dirty bill, all patched and almost free from design, was taken without question as the proper thing. It is said at the treasury department that comparatively little money comes in from the west for redemp-slight, fair man, who was perfect in

in the final run of years the governthey rarely talked together, and he sum of \$1515, with intrest thereon at the rate of ten per c.nt. car annum slace November 22, 1893; trouble is that, while the treasury is always ready to destroy the old notes the talking and laughter in the boxes. He was stone deaf. He enand give new ones in their place, boxes. He was stone deaf. He enthere is no provision for transporta- joyed color and dancing and pictur tion of the notes, and the amount of express charges from a distance pre- opera to see it. He could sometimes vents their being sent in for redemption. In 1882 congress made an apling the lips of a speaker, but he had propriation for the payment of such not even that comfort at operas them, not a little surprising. While express charges, and for once the en- where the singing was done in Gertire country got a new set of greenappropriation for that purpose, and the national currency is sadly in need

The Plucky Spaniel. Captain Williamson was shooting in India, with a spaniel, which apparently found some game which his master guessed to be a hare. "The dog came to a stand over a bank, wagging its tail, with ears up and his whole frame in a state of ecstasy, I expected that he had got a hare like the standard of the s Captain Williamson was shooting his whole frame in a state of ecstasy,
I expected that he had got a hare
It was an unfair advantage to take under the bank, and as the situation of a beast who only followed the exwas in favor of getting a shot I ran ample of many of the settlers when toward him with more speed than I rum and molasses were at hand.— should have done had I known that Youth's Companion.

the tiger was "nervous" and that impudence habitual to little dogs, who know that they can worry a horse or a bullock into beating a retreat when quietly lying down in a field.-Lon-

Henry L. Pierce and President Grant. "Henry Wilson and Henry L. I think Mr. Pierce did what no other | change. man ever did with a president of the United States. Without consulting Mr. Pierce, President Grant made an appointment in Boston which was very distasteful to Mr. Pierce, who was at the time in congress. As soon as he heard of it he sought out Mr. Wilson and both called on the president, who refused to change his ideas on the appointee.

"With firmness and respect Mr. Pierce, arising, said: "'Mr. President, I consider this appointment a personal insult to me,

and I shall never forget it.' "He never did, at least so far as President Grant was concerned."-Boston Globe.

> Spelling In Dreams. That incorrect spelling may be said

to be inherent in the understanding seems to be proved by the fact that when bad spellers see inscriptions or written sentences in their dreams the words are misspelled as they would misspell them. A notoriously bad speller once related that he had seen in a dream a great black cat with a collar round his neck bearing the inscription, "King Solomon's

"That is very interesting," said a friend, who was curious to see if by any chance correct orthography had been revealed to the dreamer along with his vision. "Won't you please write that sentence down for me, just as you saw it on the cat's collar?" The dreamer took a pencil and wrote, "King Solaman's Catte."-Youth's Companion.

What a Newsboy Thought. Two dirty, ragged, wicked little newsboys sat up in the gods' gallery. The play was "Hamlet." The curtain fell on the last act. Hamlet had killed the false Claudius; the Queen is dying by poison; Laertes writhed at the feet of the princely Dane, himself dying of secret hurts. Neither boy had spoken nor moved from his position, clutching the grimy railing with grimier hands. The crowd about them rose noisily. It was time to go. Then the younger of the two spoke, his eyes big with excitement: "Golly! Wouldn't that make a bully extry to holler?"-Kate Field's Washington.

How Trees Restrict Winds. There are pines so lofty that they

esemble cathedral towers, and roots of a pine tree are peculiar and resemble the claws of birds. They cling to the light, sandy soil of the south with an animal-like grasp that defies the wildest winds to shake them from their hold. The oak is always made stronger by the wintry winds which cause its roots to strike still deeper into the soil until the hold is so great that nothing can uproot it or cause it to lose its hold.—Boston Transcript.

In libraries rich hues are necessary. There are, for example, reds, browns, golden greens and orange, gobelin A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER.

Into the woods my Master went. Clean forspent, forspent, Into the woods my Master came Forspent with love and shame. But the olives they were not blind to him. The little gray leaves were kind to bins, The thorn tree had a mind to him, When into the woods he came. Out of the woods my Master went. And he was well content: And he was well content:
Out of the woods my Master caree.
Content with death and shame.
When death and shame would woo him in

From under the trees they grew him last.
Twas on a tree they slow him last.
When out of the woods he come.
Sidney lamier. Explanation of a Sword Trick. A trick in which a sword is appar ently passed through a person's ab domen is explained as follows The sword employed is a thin, flexible, dull blade. The prestidigitator whose body the sword will simply pass around, but not pierce, carries concealed beneath his vest a sheath that consists of a hollow tube, semicircular in shape, the two extremities of which are bent in contrary directions in such a way that they are situated in the same straight line, the two orifices opening in front and behind at right angles with the abdo-

men. This tube runs around the farther side of the man, who, appear ing instinctively to grasp the point of the sword as if to protect himself, directs it into the metallic tube. The flexible sword makes its exit between the tails of the coat. It is necessary to operate rapidly, so that the spec tators shall not have time to see that the length of the sword has diminished, the curved line that it follows not being the shortest passage from one point to another. - Cincinnati En-

don't come back for redemption, and | with his wife, but it was noticed that ment is much the gainer by it. The never seemed to take offense, as so | ten per c.nt. our annum since November 22, 189, esque groupings, and he went to the get the gist of a sentence by watchman and Italian.-New York Sun.

> The early settlers of Bethel, Me., were much troubled by black bears. who killed the sheep, robbed the beehives and raided the cornfields. A farmer, whose corn, being in the milk, attracted the bears, placed a

ing. It is of course just possible that the narrow, echoing galleries and half lit rooms packed to the ceiling the little dog merely exhibited the with faded, dirty volumes whose very names are a lesson in ancient history.-Boston Commonwealth.

"So," said Mr. Donegan, "they've been printing the funeral notice of a man that wasn't dead yit? It's a nice fix they'd be in if he had been wan of Pierce," said a well known teller of these people that believe iverything political stories, "were great friends. they see in the newspapers."-Ex-

Resident-Healthy? I should say it was. Why, there's only been one death here in 10 years. Visitor-Who was it died? Resident-Dr. Barker; died starvation.-Exchange.

man they love that they become selfish to others in his behalf, demanding of them what he is unentitled to and what they have no right to claim. The death rate in London in 1891 was 21.4 per 1,000 of the population,

Some women are so devoted to the

which compares favorably with other large towns, Liverpool rising as high as 27 per 1,000. Marshal Breze once accidentally killed a relative while both were rab-

bit hunting and ever afterward would swoon at the sight of a hare. With many persons it would be a great gain to-health if they would

walk to and from their places of business in preference to riding. It is not always safe to be too confident in your assertions, even to an ignorant man, for he may get the

better of you in an argument. After a year's trial in the St. Pancras vestry district of London, municipal electric lighting has proved a financial success.

Bough Clothes. "It must have been dreadfully hard to wear those old suits of armor." "Yes, they have the appearance of being hardware."—Texas Siftings.

## TRUTHS FOR SICK.

For those DEATHLY BILIOUS SPELLS depend on Sulphur Bitters; it never fails to cure. DO YOU SUFFER with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so use Sulphur Bitters; it will cure you. Don't be without a bot- TRY tle. You will not regret it IT. THE of a fair face is a beauti-SECRET ful skin. Sulphur Bitters If you do not wish to makes both. uffer from RHEUMATISM, use a

bottle of Sulphur Bitters; it never fails to cure. Are you CONSTIPATED? If so, Poor, weak, and weary mothers RAISE PUNY, PINDLING children. Sulphur Bitters will make the strong, hearty, and healthy.

Cleanse the vitiated blood whe hrough the skin in Rely on Sulphur Bitters and health BLOTCHES AND SORES will follow.

Legal Notices.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, Issued out

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County tourt. House in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, the following described lands and premises, to wit: The east half of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of section 30 in township one (1) morth of range fourthese (14) east of the Williamette meridian, situated in Wasco county, Oregon, and containing 135 33-100 acres of 2nd, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to settle the sum of \$1172.16, with interest thereon from February 21st, 1893, it the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, and \$75 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$31.50 costs, and accruing costs and expenses of sale; taken and levied upon as the property of William A. Allen, Jr., Annis M. Parrott, Walter S. Allen, Effie G. Allen, Sellie J. Allen and Sadie P. Allen, heir-sat-law of William A. Allen, dectused, to settle said sum of \$1172.16, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from February 21st, 1893, and \$57 sittorney's fee, \$31, 50 costs in favor of the American Mertrage Company of Scotland, Limited, a corporation, tegether with costs and accruing costs and expenses of sale.

Sherjiff of Wasco County, State of Oregon Dated at Dalles City, trecon, November 29, 1803. 6th day of January, 1894.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VICTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of DY VICTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of of cregon, for Waser Constity, upon a decree and judgment, made, rendered and entered by 8 id Court on the 22d day of November 1893, in favor of the plaintiff in a suit wherein Mary spink was plaintiff, and William Patterson and ida Patterson, R. F. Gibons, A. S. Mucallister and John M. Marier repartners as Gibons, Macallister & Co., were defendantly, and to me fre ted and delivered, commanding me to sell the lands multioned and described in said writ, and herein free described, I will sell at public action, to the highest bidder, for cash in band, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1894. tors refused to take the new notes, but a dirty bill, all patched and almost free from design, was taken without question as the proper thing. It is said at the treasury department that comparatively little money comes in from the west for redemption.

When opera was running in New York, there was no more attentive member of the audience than a slight, fair man, who was perfect in dress and had a pleasant suavity of manner. He was always present with his wife, but it was noticed that in the final run of years the governance of the day of January, 1894, at two o'clock in the attentor of said day, at the front door of the Genty Countily, Oregon, all of the lands and premises described in said writ, and herein described in fall of the Donation Land Claim of Tailot Low and write in township one (1) nonth of range thirteen (15) cast of the Williamette meridian, eave and concept that careful the plaintiff morteage, and being 12 rods with the plaintiff morteage, and being 12 rods with the plaintiff morteage, and being 12 rods with the plaintiff morteage, and being 13 rods with and a pleasant suavity of manner. He was always present with his wife, but it was noticed that in the final run of years the govern-

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIETUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of D'vertue of an execution and order of the State of Oregon for Wesen ecunty, upon a decrae and judgment made, tendered and entered on the 13th day of November, 18st, in favor of the plaintiff in a suit wherein John Barger was plaintiff and Alfred Kennedy and Caroline kennedy were defenants, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the lands mentioned and described in suit wife and hereinafter described, it will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder for cash in hand, on hand, on

Tu-sday, the 9th day of January, 1894, at two o'clock in the afternoin of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City in Wasco County, Oregon, a'll of the lands and premises described in said writ and herein described s follows, to-wit:

Lots C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and L in block 11 in what is known as the Military Research for Additional Country of the Countr

Sheriff's Sale.

should have done had I known that I should find a tiger sitting up and staring Paris in the face. They were not three yards asunder. As soon as the dog found me at his side he barked, and giving a spring dashed at the tiger."

The odor of an Old Library.

The older of an Old Library.

The library has its own odor—to the born student as alluring as that of the salt and springing waves to the born stiller. Old leather, a curifous dampness, grave and wise antiquity embodied in a scent. Habitues of the further demeanor of either till he saw the tiger cantering away, followed by the little dog barking. It is of course just possible that 1893, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and \$20.00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$29.50 costs and discursements therein taced, I will on Monday the Sth day o' January, 1894, at the hour of 10 o'elo k in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City in said County and state, sell said above named and described lands at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder therefor. T. A. WARD, d2-5t Sheriff of Wasso County, State of Oregon.

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Harrison Corum, deceased, by virtue of an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, in probate, made on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1893, and a supplementary order made by said court, of date December 22, 1893, will on saturday, the 27th day of January, 1894, at the hour of 2 P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in Dalles City, in Wasco County, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, suillect to the confirmation of said Court, all of the following described real estate at dwater rights, belonging to the estate of the said deceased, to wit.

The west half of the northesst quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southesst quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southesst quarter of section twenty-five, in township two north of range tenest of the Willamette meridian, containing 150 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of regon; and also the east half of the east half of section No. twenty-five in township No. two north of rance tenest of the Willamette meridian, containing 160 acres, and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances and water rights the reto belonging, and belonging to said catate

All the above described property, including the water rights, to be cold in one parcel.

Dated, December 22, 1893.

Administrator of the estate of Harrison Corum,

Administrator's Notice.

TTO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ship estate of Geo. F. Beers and R. E. Williams, doing business under the firm name of The Dalles Mercantile Company, of which film said George F. Feers is decased, by order of the Hon. George C. Bakeley, County Judge of Wasec county, Oregon, made on the 17th day of November, 1595, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them with the proper vonchers to me at my residence in Dalles City within six months from the date of this notice.

Bated this 22d day of November, 1893.

K. E. WILLIAMS,

Administrator of the partnership estate of The Dalles Mercantile Company, consisting of Geo. F. Beers, deceased, and R. E. Williams.

Administrator's Notice.

estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers attached, within six months from the date of this notice, at my office at Ca cade Locks, Wasco County, Oregon.
Cascade Locks, Sept, 50, 1893.
C. J. CANDIANA,
Administrator of the estate of Neis County, ex

Assignee's Notice.

THE MATTER of the assignment of this 18th day of Dec., 1893.

County Treasurer's Notice All county warrants registered prior to-Jan. 16, 1890, will be paid on presenta tion at my office. Interest ceases after this inte. WILLIAM MICHELL, County Treasurer. The Dalles, Oct. 21, 1893.

THE annual meeting of the steckholders of the First National Bank of The Dalles will be held at the office of said tank on Tuesday, January 9, 1894, at 16 o'clock A. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

J. M. PATTERSON, Cashler.

The Dalles, Dec. 2, 1893.

Stockholders' Meeting.

WM. BIRGFELD, Instrumental Music.

PACIFIC

ON SALE

KANSAS CITY, ST. PAUL, Chicago, St. Louis,

ALL POINTS EAST, NO TH and SOUTH

TRAIN : SCHEDULE: LEAVE THE DALLES. \* ARRIVE AT THE DALLES.

PULLMAN SLEEPERS, COLONIST SLEE RECLINING CHAIR CARS and DINERS Steamers from Portland to San Francisco

ICKETS TO AND FROM EUROPE. S. H. H. CLARK, OLIV R W. MUNK, E. ELLERY ANDERSON,

EVERY FIVE DAYS.

W. H. HURLBURT, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 254 Washington St., Portland, Oc.

RAILROAD Is the line to take ALL POINTS EAST AND SOLT

PAUL and CHICAGO (NO CHANGE OF CARS.)

ed of Dining Cas unsurpassed, Drawing-room Sleepers of Latest Equipment, TOURIST'S SLEEPING CARS, Best "that can be constructed, and in which ac modations are both Free and Furnished or holders of First or Second-class Tickets, and

ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in ad-vance through any agent of the road. THROUGH TICKETS To and from all

Full information co raing rates, time of trains, outes and other details; furnished on a plication to

alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. Ne expens is spared to make its artistic stractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing consections and thoughtful cessays satisfy all tastes, and its hast page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues verything is included which is of interest to women. The Serviss for 1893 will be written by Walter Besant and Edna Lyall. Christine Terhune Herrick will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Toilet." Grace King, Olive Thorne Miller and Candace Wheeler will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Exposition will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginson, in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated audience.

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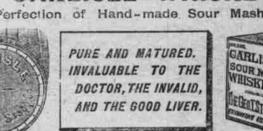
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