Forest fires have been threatening res dences in Kilickitat county. Judge Bradshaw returned last night from his summer's outing at the beach.

Mr. M. Hart, of Caleb, Grant county gave us a pleasant call yesterday evening. Mr. Andrew Keller and wife returned last night from a few week's visit in Cal

Miss Matilda Hollister returned last evening from spending a vacation on the

At the armory this evening there will be an election held for lieucenant-colonel of the Third regiment, O. N. G. M. Z. Donnell and Simeon Bolton, drug-gists of Goldendale, have dissolved partner-thip, Mr. Donnell continuing the business.

We have received a copy of the Klickitat County Agriculturist, the new paper of Goldendate. It publishes a full resume of seal and general news. The Regulator arrived at her wharf is

this city this morning ab ut 9 o'clock. She has been tooroughly repaired, and will en-ter the trade again Monday. The Union street school house is being removed to Tackman's addition, instead of Thompson's addition, as mentioned in the TIMES MOUNTAINEER Visterday.

Next Monday being labor day, no paper will be issued from this office. We und r stand it will be generally observed in this city, and places of business will be closed. Since congress adjourned President Cleve-land has appointed James W. Ball, collector of customs at Yaquina He was appointed before, but the senate neglected to confirm

During the absence of Chief Enginee

Blaser from the city at the firemen's tourna-ment, Mr. Geo. Munger has been appointed acting chief engineer. He will also attend to Mr. Blaser's wagon shop.

Mr. Henry Bolton, son of Mr. Patrick Bolton, of Kin. sley, en route to Mt. Angel college, near Salem, is in town today. He has been three years in attendance at that institution, and this year will complete his A very bountiful fall of rain saturated the

sen and cleared the atmosphere of smoke last night. Today was bright and invig-orating, and the people had nothing of which to complain. The streets were suf-ticiently moistened to give the sprinkler a

This is the effect of Judge Be'linger's de

This is the effect of Judge Bellinger's decision on the question of selling liquor to Indians: Chief Peo got drunk in Pendlet n one day this week, and was placed in the "cooler" to sober up, after which he was taken before the recorder who fined him \$10. He is how disgusted at the idea of being a citizen, and hereafter will be a plain Indian. Walla Walla Statesman: The Portland

Oregonian exchange editor seems to be "rattled." After publishing an account of placer gold discoveries on Snake river about two weeks ago, for which proper credit was given to the *Statesman*, it again publishes the same article in the issue of Monday, for which it gives credit to the Baker City

The Congregational church, corner of Court and Fifth streets-Sunday services as Court and Fifth streets—Sunday services as usual. At 11 s. M administration of the Lord's Supper. At 7:30 p. M. worship and a sermon by the pastor, W. C. Curtis. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Meeting of the Young Penples Society of Christian Endeavor at 6. All persons not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited.

Arlington Record: Charley Ohanan, who Arlington Record: Charley Ohanan, who was working on the gravel train got crushed between two cars on Wednesday last It seems he stepped between the cars to get on one and the cars came together. The humpers had been broken in a former wreck so that the cars came together. Instend of heing stopped by the coupling, the cars caught his hips. He is receiving proper care, but how serious his injuries are cannot be told at this writing.

Goldendale. Agriculturist: Bixby and

Goldendale Agriculturist: Bixby and Ward left for The Dalles the first of the week to bring over a new traction engine for parties south of town. They got up the mountain all right. Another party, from Portland, were just ahead of them with an cogine for the Mesers. Yackel. When

In the line of march for the tournament, published in the Enterprise of last Friday, the Third Division is composed of The Dalles Band, The Dalles Exempt Firemen's Association, The Dalles Hose Co., Vancouver Hose Co., Salem Hose Co., McMinn-ville Hose Co., Corvallis Hose Co., Lebanón Hose Co. The band of this city will not risit Oregon Cify, but the old hand engine, the stuffed congar and Mr Fish's pet bear will be there and in the line of march.

From Oregon City comes the cheering word that the resumption of work at the woolen mill places all the factories in operation. Two hundred hands are employed in the woolen mill; the paper and pulp mills have 250 men, and 150 are working on the new electric plant. The latter two run night and day. Two new mer antile establi-hments will begin business there September I. There are evidences that the turning point in the business depression has been passed. More building than usual is being done this year.

For the information of those who intend going to Oregon City or Portland with the firemen on Sunday morning, we have been asked to state that the tickets will be on sale at the Umatilla House on Saturday afternoon, between 3 and 8, and would suggest that as many as can make it con-erient avail themselves of this opportunity, so as also the special car ordered for The Dalle bring the razor pretty deftly down the ample expanse of both the clerconfir gent will be placed on the sidetrack, mar the hetel. Go on board, get your seat and wait patiently until No. I comes along and carries you off. Fare to Portland and return \$3, good for 5 days.

From Tuesday's Daily

County court convened to-day. Mr. C. W. Stone paid a visit to Portland

Mr. Ed. Bergeron, a merchant of Cascad Locks, is in town today. Mr. A. Floyd, of La Grande, was ing friends in the city yesterday. Ex -Gov. Z. F. Moody arrived in last night on the midnight train.

The public schools of the city opened yes erday, with a very full attendance. Mr. Jos. Knebel and Mr. Ben Ulrich r turned last night from Oregon City. Mr. Ed. Martin returned Saturday from

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Badder, of Cascad Locks, are in the city, visiting Mr. and An agreeable change has taken place in

was very comfortable. Mr. C. W. Orick, of Rutledge, Sherman county, has left for Pierce City, Mo., on a

visit to relatives and triends. The Century for September is on sale at very little girl I had some of the cu-M. T. Nolan's bookstore. This number is lete with excellent literary articles. The postoffice has been moved to the Masonic building, corner of Third and Court daguerreoty—I beg pardon—I should streets. The entrance is on Third street. Mr. John Bruhlman has purchased Mr. Fields' interest in the milk business, and

will hereafter manage that in connection Mr and Mrs. M. Thourbourn, of Kingsley, and son M.A. Thourborn were in town today. The young Mr. Thourabourn left this afternoon for Mt. Angel college to con-

tione his studies.

There are now 237 Young Men's Reput lican clubs in Oregon with a membership of 16,642, and 65 other Republican clubs be-sides with a membership of 3,250, making a otal in the state of 19,892. Mr. Geo. Ironmonger, of Caleb, Grant county, gave us a call this morning. He sold his wool--16000 pounds--Saturday, and

lost ? of a cent a pound by not selling until after the Wilson bill became a law. Captain Ad. Keller returned on the after noon train from attending the firemen's tournament at Oregon (ity. He speaks very highly of the treatment the visiting firemen received from the citizens of Oregon

The semi-annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will be held this Tuesday evening. Sept. 4th, at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the hurch. All the members of this society are requested to be present.

The hose contest yesterday in Oregon City was a very spirited one between team rom Oregon City, Astoria, Portland, Alpany and Corvallis. The last named was successful; but the time made was not qual to that made by The Dalles in the rnament in this city last year.

A beautiful family yault is being co structed in the city cemetery, says the Walla Walla Statesman, for W.P. Sturgis. It is copied after the finest designed one in the Brooklyn cemetery. The vault will be con-structed of marble, Tenino blue stone and teel. This structure, when completed, will be one of the finest in the west, and will be a splendid acquisition to the cemetery.

The little eight-year old son of Mr. D. F. Osborn, residing tharteen miles from The Delles on the Canyon City road, fell from a horse Saturday afternoon, breaking his left fore arm. He was brought to the city yeserday, and a physician attended to his in-

The contractors at the government works At sheriff's sale today the M. V. Harrison property at Hood River sold for \$ 325.

The execution was on a judgment in a case of E. L. Smith vs. M. V. Harrison in the of E. L. Smith vs. M. V. darrison in the circuit court.

Special attention is called to the change in the hour of the evening services at the churches—7:30 instead of 8. The same pass through the canal in the fall of 1895. An election for lieutenant-colonel of the There are 51 inquates of the soldiers home in Koseburg. The oldest is 86 years, the youngest 50 years; the average 62 years. About half the men receive pensions, but no one is admitted who receives over \$12 a majority of votes. Capt. M. G. Butterfield acted as inspector of elections. This is an excellent selection, as Mr. Patterson will be a second of the Third regiment was held last Friday even ing in the armory in this city, and Lieut. J. M. Patterson was successful in accuracy. bring to the position many years of experi-

Mr. Willard Wilcox, aged about 35 years died at Caleb, Grant county, on August 17th. The decessed was born near Silver-ton and was raised in Marion county. He was a son of the late T. J. Wilcox. About fifteen years ago he removed to Esstern Oregon and engaged in sheep raising which he followed to the time of his death. Mr. Wilcox was sick but a few days, his death. being caused by blood poisioning, which re-sulted from a slight injury to his leg. He leaves two brothers and one sister in Kasses and many friends in Marion and Grant counties to moure his loss.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Frank Howard, son of Zenas Howard, of the old stage station on the Linkville road, committed suicide last Thursday with an overdose of morphine. He had had some tifling quarrel with his younger brother, and had been reprimanded by his father, the day before the commission of the deed No other reason is known.

A box of delicious Sweetwater grapes from the Roseland farm of Dr Sanders was received last evening, and they were the most Juscious of any we have tasted this fear. They are very large and hang in large clusters. Grape culture will yet be one of the principal industries of this vicinity.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty year by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the gums, allays all pain, gures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty year by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the gums, allays all pain, gures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty year by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the gums, allays all pain, gures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs.

Notice. Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup has been

All city warrants registered prior to January 2, 1892, are now due and payable at my office. Interest ceases after this I. I. BURGET. City Treasurer

Dalles City, Ore., Aug. 1, 1894. A TENDER SKIN,

The Repentant Village Barber S on the Minister. The village barber had been com pletely "on the batter." The cahad been heavy and proonged. At length, with credit exnausted, the unnerved and debilitated shaver had been compelled to betake himself again to the exercised of his calling. Just then the minister, a kindly old man of the paternal school. heard that Tammis had "sworn off the drink," and he considered that the opportunity would now be favorable to do as my mother loved to do -that is, "improve the occasion." Bent on this laudable professional

mission, he sallied forth. On entering the humble shaving shop of the remorseful Tammas, however, his kindly heart was smitten with compunction at the sight of the wretch before him. Poor Tammas indeed looked a melancholy spectacle. Trembling with unstrung nerves. shaking as if in a palsy, his bleared bloodshot eyes looked up-piteously at the minister, who, only thinking that it was "no good pouring water on a drowned rat," swiftly determined to spare poor Tammas for the nonce and reserve his sacerdotal censure near the sommit they ran 1000 a ditch and stove up the machine badly. It will be some time before it can be repaired add good, straight talking to. He determined to the straight talking to the determined to the same time provided the same time before it can be repaired add good, straight talking to. mined, therefore, to make a kindly pretense that he had come in for a

shave and sat down, feeling assured that some opportunity would presently be afforded of saying his "word Now, Tammas was not unaware of what was passing in the simple old minister's mind, and if the truth must be told he was not so repentant as he looked. He was assuming a good deal of the broken down and battered appearance which he presented. So with a look of shamefaced penitence, with trembling fingers and with silent contrition apparent, he proceeded to envelop the minister's neck in the towel and then

began to lather his visitor in approved tonsorial fashion. The minister eyed him with a mildly reproachful glance, which expressed volumes to Tammas' conscious sense Now he came to the critical part of the operation. He felt his nerves jumping, but by dint of a strong effort of will and holding one unsteady hand with the other he managed to

ical chops. But, alas! when the wabbling blade came to the more intricate manipulation of the double chin, the refrac tory nerves gave a disconcerting jerk, and, lo! out gushed the crimson fluid over the snowy napkin. Now, thought the good minister-now is my time. Here is the opportunity I have been waiting for. So, addressing the abashed looking Tammas. who expected a torrent of indignant wrath, the simple, kindly man just ventured on a very mild remonstrance. "Ah, Tammas," said he 'ye see what the effects o' strong drink are noo." Tammas' spirits at once rose. - He knew the worst was past, and his ready humor came to the rescue in a flash of inspiration, as very demurely, but with a spice of lurking drollery, he gravely replied: "'Deed, aye, meenister. It mak's the

skin unco tender."-Our Ain Folk Miss Oldeguerle-Do you know, Mr. Kodaque, that when I was a very little girl I had some of the cu-

taken. Mr. Kodaque-Oh, you must mean process was only discovered within the last 40-thet is to sav-

POISONOUS SPIDERS. Found In the Sea and In Ponds as Well as

on Land. In the sea there are plenty of spiders. They are found crawling upon seaweeds along the shore. Their podies are very small and their legs ong and threadlike. There is a speies of grachnid that lives under the water in fresh ponds. It makes its nome in an empty shell of a water snail, closing the opening with a web of varnished silk to keep the water out. Other aquatic spiders spread silken filaments under water to entrap insects. In New Zealand there s a black spider with a red spot on its stomach, which is supposed to nave a bite fatal to human beings. The same animal has a similar reputation elsewhere, though undeserv

dly. It is found in this country. All spiders are venomous, but none of them is deadly. The spider of ill repute above mentioned is afflicted with constitutional hydrophobia. It will go into a fit if touched with waer, though other species will drink eagerly if a drop of that fluid is offered on a straw. A severe spider bite produces symptoms like those of lockaw. In the tropics live great hairy piders. Some of them weigh half a ound, with a spread of legs wide nough to cover a tea plate. Most of them spin no webs, but dig a hole in the ground, line it with silk and fit it with a trapdoor so artfully made as is almost impossible to find the opening. In some cases they actualy plant seeds on the dainty portal for the purpose of concealing it with

growing plants. The mission of spiders in the world which would otherwise swarm over the earth. Only the females spin webs. The males are about onetwentieth the size of the females, the sole purpose of their existence being that of reproduction.

Spiders are very fond of the music

stringed instruments because to their ears it resembles the buzzing of captive flies. Their greatest enemies are wasps, which paralyze them by stinging them. Then the wasp plants the spider in a hole, lays an egg beside her and covers her up. The young wasp grub on being hatched feeds on the body of the spider. On warm autumn day the air is sometimes full of spiders' webs. Certain species of grachnids attach threads to he ground and permit the breeze to blow them away. Thus they remain for days suspended high in the air and miles away from their anchor age. The arrival of a moist spell of weather sometimes produces a rain of spiders' webs, causing great astonishment. Spiders are feeble creatures, their poison affording little protection against the attacks of in-sect foes. Like human beings, they have unprotected bodies and no natural weapons worth mentioning. Their survival in creation is due to

the exercise of superior intelligence.

Boston Transcript.

The ameer of Afghanistan has just published an extraordinary address to the Afghan people, which shows an absolute ruler feels that his absoluteism is the outcome of the popular will. In the humblest terms more like an electoral candidate than a despotic sovereign-he demands permission from his people to visit London. He says that his visit is prompted by zeal for religion and the welfare of the Afghans, and he calls upon the people to assemble in their village communities and to express their feelings and wishes freely in writing. Whatever their decision may be on the subject the ameer says that he will obey it without a

He then reviews all the events which have taken place since he was called to the throne and declares that the happiness and prosperity which the Afghan people now enjoy are the outcome of the generous confidence which the Afghans have placed in his solicitude for the public welfare and his paternal care of the humblest individual. No electoral appeal in a highly civilized state can possibly surpass this in affected humility.—Paris American Register.

A few years ago a young man was studying at a German college abroad, and during a short holiday he was advised to stay at the house of a gentleman in the neighborhood who was considered a good teacher of English as well as German.

Accordingly he wrote to the gentleman about the arrangement and the best way to reach his house. He was much surprised to receive this message on a postal card: "I coming to-morrow and fotch

you."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ozone From Trees. Dr. Kingsett, the chemist, is of the opinion that ozone, the natural purifler of the air, is produced in nature by balsam trees-the pine, fir, larch and eucalyptus-and it is for this reason, that those interested in hygienic surroundings urge that such trees be planted and cherished on farms and in towns and villages.

Mother (waking her boy)-Johannesle, get up. The schoolhouse is on

Johannesle-Is the schoolmaster burned yet?-Humor.

Some moths look very much like butterflies, but there are two ways in which you can always tell the one from the other. Each have little slender feelers growing from the head, but the butterfly's feelers, or "antennæ," as they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennæ of the moth sometimes have tiny feathers on them and sometimes little spires, but they are never knobbed. Then, too, in alighting the butterfly always holds her wings erect, while the moth's droop or are nearly flat.

-Child Garden. The total expenditure of the British government in connection with the colonies, excluding India, is £2,000,000 a year, mainly for military and naval defense.

The most easily digested meats are Pittsburg Dispatch. cold mutton, mutton chops, venison. tenderloins, sirloins, steak, lamb chops, roast beef, rabbit and chicken.

Portland, Me., is the winter port for all Canada, which sends out and receives over \$50,000,000 worth of goods every winter.

other shells.

It is said that those who eat too

in the ears.

CHARLIE IS NERVOUS.

And Taking His Girl Along to the Dentist's Ruined His Chances. "I don't think," said the girl with the sailor hat, "that you used Charlie right. There he has gone to a lot of expense getting ready to marry you, and you had not given him an intimation that you had any other thought than that of becoming his wife. Then you threw him over in a minute. You've broken his heart,

and I know it." "Well," said the girl with the silk waist, "I'm sure I thought I wantel to marry him, but I just couldn't. You wouldn't, either, if you had gone through what I did." "Tell me," said the girl with the

sailor hat imperatively. "You see, Charlie is nervous. think he is a good deal of a coward, too, but that didn't matter much. Only one day he told me that it was necessary for him to go to the dentist's and have some teeth fixed, and he said he couldn't bear the idea. He talked so much about the pain and all that sort of thing that I told him I would go along and cheer him up. He said that that would be just splendid, and that with me around he was sure he could stand all sorts of pain without a whimper. We went up to the dentist's last Saturday afternoon. We had to wait a good while in the antercom, but Charlie didn't seem to mind it much. to hinge, bevel edge and spring that I really think that my being there made him feel better, and I was glad

"The time came for him to go into the operating room, and he went in first squeezing my hand and telling me to stay there until he came out. s doubtless to keep down the flies, I sat over near the door and could hear the conversation. The dentist took one of those horrid, pokey little things and pried around in Charlie's mouth. Then he said that there were two teeth that would have to be oulled. I heard Charlie give a great gasp, and he asked the dentist to let me come in the room and stay there until the teeth were out. I didn't want to a bit, but went for Charlie's sake. When I got in there, Charlie was lying back in the chair with his mouth wide open, and I was shocked. He is a fairly good looking fellow usually, but with that mouth open he is a fright. I couldn't endure living with a man who looked like that, so I just left the place and sent Char-lie back his ring."—Buffalo Express.

A Double Headed Partridge Mr. C. W. Dimick, agent of the United States Cartridge company in Boston, says that he has a double headed partridge. Mr. Dimick found the bird while on a fishing trip at West Hartford, Vt. It was at that time ornamenting a farmer's mantelpiece. Before buying it he made inmiries as to the genuineness of the pecimen, and with it secured four fildavits from persons who saw and handled the bird before it was sent away to be stuffed. H. Hazen, station master of the Vermont Central railroad at West Hartford, and his wife; Dr. C. A. Sperry, the leading physician of the place, and F. A. Warren, son of the man who shot the bird, all took oaths as to its genshot the bird, is dead, but the proofs seem to be sufficiently complete to convince the most suspicious. The bird is a female of average size, but of unusually fine plumage, brilliant and full of color. Both heads are perfect. The bird evidently ate with both bills, for both are equally dereloped, and the taxidermist who did the mounting reported that it had

two resophagi leading into the one

Rare Confidence. One of the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, who is possessed of a nagnificent bald head, was in a Philadelphia barber shop the other day getting shaved. When he had finshed, the barber remarked: "Mr. -, I've got an elegant new hair restorer here. Will you let me try it on your head?" The official assentwith an observation which showed he had previous experience think you can do me any harm." Thereupon the barber, with a great flourish, took a bottle from the then throwing down the pen and stand, and with much ceremony be pushing back the chair, would look gan to rub his customer's head. Aft | round with an air of mingled pride | er he had been rubbing some time and resignation and say: he stopped suddenly and seemed greatly agitated. Turning to the panion, ustomer, he said in the most flustered manner, "You must excuse me, Mr. ---, but I really forgot to ask you how high you wanted your forehead." The official suppressed a

smile, and realizing that such confi- he is attentive and kind to every body dence was unusual he gave the man | else. At last, when wound up to the half a dollar as he left.-Pittsburg | highest pitch of exasperation, sh Dispatch. How to Smell the Rose. It takes half a lifetime to learn how to do anything perfectly. Few know how to inhale the perfume of cate possible inhalation. If you jam

a flower. The idea should be to cap ture "the fine fugitive first of all aroma by the slightest and most deli your nose down into the flower, you miss the the essential attar and get a rank smell of the petals and leaves, a very different thing from the fragrance secreted by the glands at the base of the stamens and pistils.-Boston Transcript.

Cinchona is one of the most im portant exports of Ceylon, over £400,-000 worth being sent out every year.

It is a peculiar idea people have that if they wrap a tree with cotton it will prevent the caterpillars, the most destructive pest we have on trees, from elimbing up into the branches and feeding on the leaves. The theory is all very well if the facts were so. That is, if caterpillars climbed up trees in the manner these people say, it would be a good way of reeping them from the leaves. But unfortunately caterpillars do not climb trees. They get there without such endeavor. The butterfly deposits eggs upon the leaves, where in | fact of striking.-Troy Times. course of time the caterpillar is hatched out. He is born on the leaves, and no amount of cotton tied around the trunk of a tree will get him off them. The only way to rid trees of caterpillars is to spray them with paris green or some poison.-

Battlefield Typewriters One of the novel features of a re-

ent military tournament in England was the use of the typewriter on the battlefield for the purpose of recording messages from signalers. It is stated that the typewriter operator was also an expert cyclist and Many ancient records have been had his Remington mounted on the preserved on bricks, tiles, tablets of | handles of his machine. Riding in various substances and on oyster and and out among the horses and gun carriages, which he did without the One bushel, by weight, of sound to a standstill he instantly braced up shelled corn makes 34 gallons of the cycle by a handy contrivance 'proof spirits," or exactly 3.72 gal- and pounded away at the typewriter while in the saddle. The message when completed was sent to the commanding officer in the rear by means much meat are apt to have ringing of a trained dog.—St. Louis Globe- lous, gouty and chlorotic subjects.—

WHAT ONE BOY THINKS.

a stitch is always dropping in the everlasting knitting, And the needles that I threaded, no, you couldn't count today.

and I've hunted for the glasses till I thought my head was splitting. When there upon her forehead as calm as clecks they lay.

ve read to her till I was hourse the Psalms and the Epistles When the other boys were burning tar barrels down the street, and I've staid and learned my verses when l heard their willow whistles,

And I've staid and said my chapter with fire in both my feet.

And I've had to walk beside her when she went to evening meeting,
When I wanted to be racing, to be kicking, to be off, And I've waited while she gave the folks a word or two of greeting,
First on one foot and the other, and 'most
strangled with a cough,

big and deep— And she lets the candle in my room burn 'way

You can talk of Young America," I say, "till you are scarlet: It's Old America that has the inside of the hen she raps me with her thimble and calls me a young variet,

And then she looks so weebegone I have to take it back. But there always is a peppermint or a penny in her pocket-There never was a pocket that was half so

down to the socket, While she stews and putters round about till I am sound asleep There's always somebody at home when every one is scattering. She spreads the jam upon your bread in a way to make you grow. She always takes a fellow's side when every one is battering. And when I tear my jacket I know just where

And when I've been in swimming after father said I shouldn't,
And mother had her slipper off according to the rule. the rule, t sounds as sweet as silver, the voice that says "I wouldn't. The boy that won't go swimming such a day would be a fool!" metimes there's something in her voice, as if she gave a blessing, And I look at her a moment, and I keep still as a mouse— And who she is by this time there is no need of

guessing, For there's nothing like a grandmother to have about the house,

—Harriet Prescott Spofford. A Case of Mistaken Identity.

"Many men have been taken for omebody else of prominence, but I loubt if any one but myself can boast of having been mistaken for the angel Gabriel," said Senator Palmer. "It was this way: While I was military governor of Kentucky disturbance occurred in some town n the interior. I was in another. There was no train, no saddle horse, no buggy or carriage. The only sort of vehicle available was a big gilded circus chariot left by some stranded show company. I didn't like it, but there was nothing else, and in I got. cut a great dash as I dreve through he small town. People turned out n droves to see me pass. When I left the town behind and reached the plantations, the negroes saw me and stared with open mouths. They followed me, keeping at some distance, for they had never seen such a splendid vehicle. They kept on till after awhile they were joined by an old

me and my gilded chariot, raised his arms on high and his eyes, too, and with a voice that stirred all within hearing cried: de angel Gabriel hisself. Brefren, down on yo' knees an pray, fo' yo' hour am hyar. "-Chicago Post.

The following description of a Boer vriting his name is quoted from Mr. Montague's "Tales of a Nomad." It is not impossible that some readers, even in the United States, may recognize the picture: In the old days the Boer seldom

used his pen, and when he did there was a regular commotion in the "Hush! Be quiet, all of you. Drive out the ducks, and the geese, and the pigs, and the fowls. Father is going J M All Isaac to write his name." And then the old gentleman, with A J Knightly August February A J Knightly August Peterson A G Hall elbows squared on the table, would seize the pen, with a flourish, and putting on a determined look, as if he were going to tackle an adversary, with the matter. "Go ahead. I don't would bend down his head till it nearly touched his left arm, write his name, with many a splutter, and

"I have done it."-Youth's Com-

Conjugal Scene, Madame gives it her husband hot and strong. He has no consideration for her; he refuses her everything;

"Yes, you actually prefer your an-

imals to me. Look, only last week, when Loulou died, you had her stuffed "But, my dear girl"-"There is no 'but' in the case.

am positive you would not have done One more sold yesterday as much for me."-L'Almanach des Woman's Severe Practicality. "Is it true that they weigh the an

"Ves "Dear me. How very unnecessary! Why don't they make a mem-orandum of its weight?"—Exchange.

Swords and Scimiters. The scimiter of the Saracens was the most effective sword for cut ting purposes ever devised. It will be remembered how, according to the story of Sir Walter Scott's "Talisman," with such a weapon the pagan Saladin chopped a soft cushion in two at one blow, to the amazement of Richard Coeur de Lion. With a straight sword one can make a hack or thrust, but to slice an adversary one must saw with it. The scimiter, being curved and wide and heavy toward the end, slices by the mere

History Repeats Itself. Those who are interested in coincilences cannot but be struck with the fact that Henry IV of France, whom Carnot greatly resembled in personal appearance, having the same nose, a similar beard and much the same figure, was stabbed by Ravaillac, who jumped on his carriage wheel and killed him. Similarly Henry III, the preceding king, was stabbed to death by Clement, who pretended that he wanted to present him with a petition.—Philadelphia Times.

Warm Drinking Water. Warm water is preferable to cold water as a drink to persons who are subject to dyspeptic and bilious complaints, and it may be taken more freely than cold water and donsequently answers better as a diluent for carrying off bile. When water of a temperature equal to that of the human body is used for drink, it particularly suited to dyspeptic, bilGood Things

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Application for Liquor License.

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Palls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, July 22, 1894.

Cascade Louis, Palls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, July 23, 1894. white haired preacher, who, on seeing

"Bress de Lord, de day ob judg- To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, Oregon:
We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of
Falls Precinct, county and state aforesaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to T. W. Lewis and D. Nelson to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascade
Locks, said précinct, in less quantities than one
gallon for the period of one year:

D J. Honney
W R. Hunt
W B. Hergaton
Mike Conlon
Sam Meedry
Robt Mills
R L. Aldrich
W J. Gordon
W M. Fraine
Krick Noleon
August Funclins
Chrifes G. Bron
S. J. Deyden
Swan Psterson
William Bennett
C G. Hickok
Carl J F. Carlson
Chas Gray
John Thiesen
J E. Sorbin
Geo McCauley
Dunean Chaimers
J F. Shannon
C D. Merwin
H E. Wiley
Isal Morin
Joseph Shank
Noah Roubx
Wike Sisk
Pat Griffen E Duffer Pat Griffon

* I Robertson

N F Murphy
Wen Day

B P Skaadin

A H Parnell

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J W Kean

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T Soutes

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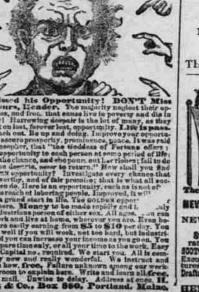
TWO MORE LEFT They must be sold Terms easy Warranted for five years Go and look at them

chor every time the ship leaves port?" said Mrs. Trotter to her hus-THE DALLES, OR.

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