It is all very well to talk about reforming the currency system, which is undeniably defective; but that does not touch the point of chief importance, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This question was introduced prematurely, for the purpose of diverting attention from the failure of the new tariff law, and making it appear that something else was the cause of the treasury trouble. The defeat of the Carlisle bill put an end to that attempted deception, and emphasized the sober and practical truth that the want of sufficient revenue is the real source of the difficulty. The only course for the Democrats to pursue if they wish to render some sensible and creditable service to the country before they lose control of congress is to ac-

knowledge that their project of tariff that Messrs. Day, as contractors, has been rectify it as to bring the receipts up to neglect to increase the revenue, they will merely and to their discredit and to the future ills of their party. It is a humiliating thing, of course, to make a humiliating thing, of course, to make but that is better than to pretend that there has been no blunder when the proof of it is plain and conclusive. The people cannot be fooled in a case which is as simple as an example in primary arithmetic. It is useless to tell them that any other reason exists for the shortage of revenue and the necessity of bond sales than the failure of the Democratic tariff policy, or to expect them to believe that the financial problem can be solved without a material modification of that policy in conformity with Republican precedents and tendencies.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Spring is coming.

Today has been mild and spring like, and Don't be too certain that winter has re igned his seat. The next breeze that we-ps from the east may bring snow and

Ex Gov. Moody is in town today from

Wagons replaced sleighs today. A few sleds, are in town from the country, but sleighing may be considered a thing of the

Mr. Peter Riffel left on the morning train for his old home in Zurich, Switzerland. His friends gave him a farewell party, and many kind wishes were extended to him on his journey. Mesers. Dufur and Hill are now occupy-

ing their rooms, up stairs, corner Second and Court streets, They are fully prepared to do typewriting and stenographing in the nearest correct manner. Dr. F. C. Brosius and C. P. Heald, of Mood River, are before the county court at-tending to the interests of Hood River re-

A carload of cattle left the slockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. today for the Union Meat Co. at Portland. They were

in good condition, and were gathered from the interior of this county. The Gesang Verein Harmonic of this city will hold their monthly acciable tomorrow evening at the Baldwin opera house. A

program, consisting of vocal and instru-mental music, will be rehearsed, and sup-Hood River Glacier: A force of men was

put to work Monday morning cutting ice for the Portland Ice Co. The high wind

The Tittell sisters will give entertainments at the Baldwin opera house Mond-y and Tuesday evenings of next week. By reason of Miss Florence Tittell having been sick they were forced to cancel their engagement last week; but without fail will be here on Monday and Tuesday. The rep ertoire consists of the most attractive plays and they will undoutedly attract large

An important decision has just been pro An important decision has just been pronounced in Vermont as to engagement rings. A young man sued to recever one that he had given to a young woman who after accepting the ring, repudiated the engagement. The judge decided that it must fulfill the conditions under which it was presented. The English courts some years ago decided that an engagement ring is not recoverable under any circumstances.

recoverable under any circumstances. Senator Squire, of Washington, is the senatorial wonder of congress. No other man in either house enhances the gallaries with such a continuous success of brilliant and unheard of effects in dress. One day it

is a red tie and whits vest, another it is patent leather shoes of resplendent polish. But the most effective combination is a lemon-colored yest of tremendous expanse. setting off a blue tie and a striped shirt.— Washington Post.

A new ditching and grading machine, capable of excavating sand, ore, gravel or dirt has been invented by Louis Pickard and Thomas Cleif, of Walla Walls. It was tested on Monday with a three horse-power gasoline engine, and did work to the satisfaction of those who witnessed the perform-

this year. They would like The Dalles also provided for so that the dream of an open river may at last be realized.

There is a change in the vote in joint were ten who did not answer to the call, but the yote is practically unchanged. The result was: Doinh, 38; Hermann, 9 Weatlesford 6; Hare, 10; Lord, 3; Wilisams, 11. Phose absent were Dawson Smith, Coaswell, Baker, Coon, Johnson

Representative Patterson has a bill that will, if enacted render valid in other counties teacher's certificates issued in any given county. In the large counties of Eastern Oregon such a law would afford much relief to teachers, some of whom have t travel many miles to examinations. Cases have been known where teachers have had to travel 150 miles in a storm and be out. for expenses, a month's salary in order t obtain a certificate for a three-mouths

A young woman signing hereelf Miss Edna Brown, of Kaneville. Ill., has sent out from there to thousands of people a request for cancelled stamps, claiming that she was collecting them in order to secure the treatment of a crippled girl at the med ical institute. The postmaster of that city says that her letter is false; that there is no letters and collecting millions of stamps under such representations. She is making large sums of money from the sale of these stamps, and is one of the eleverest swindlers in the country.

This will be a matter of regret to the members of the church and of the congregation as during his residence in this city he has proved himself and country.

From Monday's Daily

Sleighing is an amusement of the past. Mr. F. J. Seutert returned from Portland

A small war in China has been enacted on our streets during the past few days. The Tittell Sisters will put on the boards at the opera house this evening the play of "Drifted Apart." The city jul was without an occupant ast night. No arrests were made by the

others, and there was no business before

Yesterday and today have been almost perfect days. Snow has nearly disappeared from the hills and from our streets, and the air is very spring-like,

If the present weather continues wild dowers will be in bloom on the hillsides in few days. Is this climate the transition from winter to spring is very sudden. Klickitat County Republican: The Hood River Glacier says the free silver Republicans seem to be in the majority in that dis-trist. Possibly that explains why so many have recently been sent from there to the state lunatic asylum.

Edward M. Benson, a subject of the king of Sweden declared his intention Saturday before the county clerk of becoming a citi-zen of the United States, and will, after the proper time of probation, exercise the full privileges of American citizenship.

Last evening, at the Baldwin opera house the Gesang Verein Harmonie held their monthly meeting, and it was one of the most successful parties of the season. A musical programme was rendered, and re-freshments were served after the literary

Deputy Sheriff Humphreys, of Portired, arrived at the Locks today, and on warrants aworn out by Gen. Sheffler, formerly of Coxey's army and Mr. Tecadale, arrested reform was a grave mistake, and to so working men on government work over eight hours a day.

There is no material change in the dead the expenditures. They have nothing lock at Salem, and those who are support ing Dolph are as solid as a stone wall. The bolters have not consolidated on any candi-

An exchange says: About 40 citizens of Madigan, the organizer, who induced them to do so, under false pretenses, as they claim, and, medentally to recover possession of some promissory notes. It is not always fun to be a "jiner." There has been great excitement in China town during the past two days over the ar-rest of the Chinaman and Chinawoman.

The court house was surrounded by a mo' of Celectials Saturday night, and about 9 o'clook last evening there was a big row in Chinatown. Some claim that the highbinders are attempting to get possession of the woman, and will manufacture evidence, if coessary, to accomplish their purpose The Eugene Guard says: Prof. E. B. McElroy assumed his duties as an instructor in the University of Oregon yesterday. The men's parlor in the dormitory has been fitted up for his use at present, it being the only room now available for use. The re-gents are entitled to the thanks of the peo-ple of Oregon for their wise selection. Prof. McElrov's loog years of work in conne

tion with educational interests renders his services of enestimable value to the school. On Saturday evening a very pleasant party was given by Misses Mumie and Mat-The hours were passed very agreeably in games and social amusements, and a refec-tion was served at a seasonable hour. The llowing are the names of these present: Misses Martin, Heppier, Davis, C. Sampson. Newman, Thompson, Sampson and L. Thompson, Messra, B. Phelps, F. Wisson, V. Mardie, F. Weiple, L. Porter, J.

Weigle, C. Fritz and W. Fredden. Our cotemporary was mistaken in its issue of Saturday when it said that the prisoner from Antelope escaped while waiting for the opening of the sheriff's office. The officer and his prisoner did not reach the court house; but some di-tance from the il while the former was recuperating, the atter took French leave, so we are informed. The janitor says that the jail is always accessible, day or night, and during the term of office of the former meambent

this was tested on different occasions. Judge Stearns Sa'urday ordered foreclosed a mortgage in the case of J. T. Ror-ick vs. O. D. Taylor and that the plaintiff recover \$1500 anya the Oregonian The morigage was on a piano and one share of atock of the Interstate Investment Company. Taylor, in an wer, alleged that he paid the mortgage by constructing a house for Rorick in North Dalles, paying out therefore \$1812.55. The court found in favor of Taylor for \$1129 for the house, to be deducted from the judgment of \$1500 in

favor of Rorick. Antelope H-rald: Representative Mcdreer has three bills under way, one to nend an act amending Sec. 4085 Hill's Code, that counties may at a general elecfor the Portland Ice Co. The high wind prevailing at the time caused the ice to rise and swell and made it dengerous for the teams working the plows, and work had to teams working the plows, and work had to make the plows. The ice was miles of road in each district, The third miles of road in each district placing a bounty on covote and equirrel scalps, making said bounty uniform through-out the state and payable from the state treasury.

From Tuesday's Daily.

There is a drouth in police court mat-Mr. Otto Birgfeld, of Portland, is in the

ng will begin at 8 o'clock promptly. The residents of Stevenson, opposite the Locks, are agitating the question of erect-The following deed was filed with the

county clerk today: Thos H Williams to Merth and Bridget McAvoy; selqr of nw The jail door which was lately damaged by the two men who attempted to gain their freedom has been repaired by Mr. H. Clough, and is now as strong as ever. The revival meetings still continue at the Methodist church. There are large

prayers. The annual meeting of Jackson engine Co. No. 1 will be held this evening at the

ern Oregon are greatly interested in the project now especially in view of the opening of the locks and canal at the Cascades will take place from the Christain church in this city next Thursday forenoon at 11

The vote injoint convention today shows a change—Cooper, who wheeled from Lord to Dolph a few days ago, has now come over to Hermann. The ballot stood: Dolph, 41; Hermann, 12; Hare, 10; Weath-

erford, 8; Lord, 3; Lowell, 3; Williams, 12. The first of the spring fights happened this morning, and created quite an excite-ment at the corner of Court and Second streets. The facts appear that one man struck another, but no blood was spilt or greating ry dine. A warrant of arrist was sworp out, and the matter will be settled in the courts. The performance tonight of "Fron Fron"

t the opera house, is sure to be greeted by an even larger house than welcomed the talented Misses Tittell and their strong company last night. "Fron Fron" is an adaption from the French by Augustine Daly, and one of the most decided comedy dramas before the public. As the performance will be given in its entirety the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. Rev. John Whisler, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, tendered his resignation yesterday to the board of directors, and together with his wite, will leave for his home in Colorado on the night train. medical institute or crippled girl there, and this nealth has been very poor, and physicians say be will not be able to attend to his pastoral duties for the next six months.

arteous gentleman La Grande Chroniele: The entensiv stock shipments from the valleys of Burnt river. Powder river and Graude Roude have ts facilities for taking care of this branch of its traffic. The Chronicle is informed that t has been decided to build stock yards at Baker City and Durkee, of 20 cars capacity, and to double the capacity of the yards at Union, which are now of about eight cars capacity. Powder and Burnt river valleye are filled with cattle, which in time will have to be shipped, and there are many in Grand Ronde valley also,

Surprising Discovery Nearly every person will be surprised learn that John H. Coblentz, the late warden of the Walla Walla penitentiary. was creditor of the state of Washington At any rate, three sets of experts have been at work on the books of the penitentiary-one appointed by the governor, one by the directors, and one by the bondameu of the late warden-and the outcome of the inestigation has been the discovery that the warden was not a defaulter. There is a palance in his favor of \$260.

The conclusion is natural that the snicid pert accountants are not correct showings. 'Figures don't lie," but liars will figure, and while the experts may have made an are deemed advisable: effort to go through the books and ferret out irregularities, the accounts may have sible to show the real condition. The liars | number. may have done the figuring before the exparts were set to work.

Doubtless be expected that a shortage would be shown, and took his life to says tacing the di-grace which would follow an expose. The Washington legislature will election. pursue an investigation through a combottom. In case the present figures are the all classes. correct ones, it will be proven that one of Fifth. Empowering the council to or- out a camplaint that the said Leong Sui west was without meaning, and the basis to property owners. for the act of the spicide was an ill-defined fear that an ug'y aspect was to be put on of streets (including cross-walks) o be made

to the Portland Sun: "Coblentz had been traveling over the tate for three days hunting for the goveror to lay the case before him. When he inally met the governor at Walla Walla the state executive coolly informed him that there was plenty of evidence to prove proved, the basis to be a front foot. him an embezzler of a large amount of the state's money. All attempts at exp'anaion were met with the accusation that he was proven guilty and should resign at once. In fact, Coblentz' explanations were not listened to. His proud nature rebelled True to his disposition, he kept a stiff upper lip to the last, and asked the arresting officer for time in which to finish his supper, stepped into the next room, and, which embraces the alterations within with his natural impulse to use his gun quickly in an emergency, turned it upon he would fool his accusers after all. None of his friend, would have been surprised if that gun had been drawn against another, but they could not account for the suicide until all the circumstances came to light Now they are anxious not only to vindicate

Legislative Clerks. The following is the list of clerks employed in the legislature: M J Anderson, Anne M Lang, A M Alex Brown, D K Bill, M C Cheals, S S Wors-Rees, Mrs C E Holm s, Mrs Opra Edgerly, S. Olmsted, Musa Geer, Nora Harris, Lawrensen, Ab' ie l'arrott, J T Galloway, W W Francis, M O Wilkins, M L Elkins Maud Blundell, Mrs. L H McMahan, Mrs O B Hubbard. R W Humphrey, B B Mc Carty, George E Davis, W E McElroy, O. Cosper, Eliza Scott, G G Shirley, FO Little, SS Richey, Mrs E C Lyde, LL Lynn, C M Sherer, Edith E Nicholson, Mrs W L Hietch, E A Swezeay, Florence E. Hayes, Lillie H Vincent, Jessie E Samuels, Frankie M Young, M A Colton, S L Lovell, W S Lotan, M Gately, D B Worthington Echo Gaddis, L Huckleman, W F Gill Linnie Johnston, Carrie V Moores, Nina Parrish, J W Hobbs, W V Looney, John U Smith, H L Brown, Mrs R F Alley, Emma L Dickenson, P A Worthington Frank Medereth, P A Wilson, S H Rock, W. P Swope, E T Hatch, A M Cameron Cornelia McCowan, John E Holman, J H Henderson, Una E Morgan, F R Wilcox, E H Reed, L D Fleming, M F Taylor, C D Mercer, DB Evans, E A Worsick, Mrs V L Fought, J Lyons, R H Wilson, N Murray, A D Pipes, N Y Bernard, Minnie Ireton. The play at the opera house this even- J B McClung, H M Montgomery, Linnie Lewis, A E Phillips, C C Niell, B Dickson. Mrs E E Ayers, T J Graves, S B Parrish A B Manley, J T Blumenrother, B. Little, S Shupe, S Ormsby, George Hibbert, E M Ruckner, W F Osborn, F Taylor, A C Auldon, J & Lewis, M J Connor, H F Gullixon, L E Beach, W Lapus. 117.

The Indian Dance. Indians of several tribes, Umatillas, Pa Jies, Bannocke, Suakes, Cayuses, Walls Wallae and Yakımas equipped in trappings congregations, a good interest is manifested, and several have come forward for of paint and bristling with feathers, paraded in all their native splendor Saturday at Pendleton. In the evening a novel ente council chambers. As an election of offi- tainment was given in the LaDow op ta cers will take place a full attendance of the house. A good-rised audience thoroughly enjoyed the thrilling and unrestrained gyra-General Manager Dickinson, of the Union tions which composed several of their gasoline engine, and did work to the satistation of those who witnessed the performance. As it will handle a yard of dirt per and there will be a general cotting down both in force and salaries all slong the line. R. R. Ryan, of Salem, has brought a likely to prove an importent factor in the new irrigation schemes now under way in that section.

Representative Boothby's bill for a portage railway between The Dalles and Celilo appropriated \$300,000 for the purpose, to be expended under direction of the governor secretary of state and treasurer When the railroad has begun to carn a revenue, the proceeds are to go to the school fund.

Mr. Boothby says that the people of East.

balf of 1895 is worse than it was in 1894, upon the floor, croned a wie d monotonors at strain, Wild Bull pounded the tom tom, and thirty young meu, their bodies nearly bared, and adorned with bells, paint and teathers, gave a libral representation of teathers, gave a libral representation of the Indian dance. Several according to the several forms of the Indian dance. Several are several forms of the Indian dance. Several and teathers, gave a libral representation of the Indian dance. Several forms of the Indian danc Pacific, says that the outlook for the first balf of 1895 is worse than it was in 1894.

COMMON COUNCIL

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AYER'S

SARSAPARILLA

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

A New Coon

We are surprised to see the position Rep.

esectative Coon is taking in the senatoria

struggle at Salem. He was elected to rep-

resent Wasco and Sherman counties with

almost the universal impression that he was

a firm supporter of Senator Dolph, who has

hanefitted this county and Sherman county

true to his constituents, and we are all

proud to see his name recorded with the 42

true and determined Republicans who are

fighting for Mr. Dolph and for a sound

"The Course of True Love," Etc.

The Chinaman who was married to Miss

Leung Sui, according to the statutes in

such cases made and provided did, not en-

joy the full honeymoon as he anticipated.

Saturday night there arrived from Portland

tion, and Quong Chong, her husband, was

guilty of polygamy, in having married

a woman whom he knew to be the wife of

another man. The warrants were served or

case was at issue. 'At this juncture a con-

tingance was moved on the part of the

state, by reason of the absence of material

witnesses, which was granted. The defend-

ants claim that it is a scheme on the part of

highbinders in Portland to secure the per-

son of the woman, and that there was no

former marriage. The case will be tried on

its merits, and if the state prove its side

there may be some accessions to the num-

ber of those who reside at Salem and man-

age to exist at the penitentiary for the

good of the country. On the contrary, if

the facts alleged are not proven the course

of true love with these Celes ials will flow

The Petition was Denied.

whose jurisdiction the defendants could be

erved with process. The injuries com

plained of which is the foundation of the

suit, were sus ained by Holliday as a labor-

er, in the employ of J. N. and I. N. Day,

contractors, while working on the looks a

"Although the locks are under the exclu-

sive jurisdiction of the United States, this

action, the court held, is transitory and can-

not be tried in the federal court. The pe-

Land Transfers

Feb. 2-Fred D. Armsburger to Ran-

eigh G. Drake; lot 48, bloom 6, in Irwin

and Watson's addition to Hood River; \$250.

ourger; lot 48 block 6 in Irwin and Wat-

History Repeats Itself.

Those who are interested in coinci-

lences 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

umped on his carriage wheel and

killed him. Similarly Henry III, the

preceding king, was stabbed to death

y Clement, who pretended that he

wanted to present him with a pe-tition.—Philadelphia Times.

Warm Drinking Water,

Warm water is preferable to cold

vater as a drink to persons who are

ubject to dyspeptic and bilious com-

plaints, and it may be taken more

freely than cold water and conse-

quently 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

proves considerably stimulant and is

particularly suited to dyspeptic, bil-

ons, gouty and chlorotic subjects.

Conjugal Scene.

and strong. He has no consideration

for her; he refuses her everything;

he is attentive and kind to everybody

"Yes, you actually prefer your an-

imals to me. Look, only last week,

when Loulou died, you had her

Madame gives it her husband hot

son's addition to Hood River; \$250.

Feb. 2-S. E. Crawford to F. H. Arms-

tition was therefore denied."

smoothly.

the Cascades.

member Mr. Coon.

CLEAR

SKIN

LONG

LIFE

The regular monthly meeting of the council was held at the council chambers ast evening at 7:30 o'clock. Present-A full board of the council ex-

ept the mayor. Mr. G. C. Eshelman was appointed chair nan, pro tem. Minutes of the regular and special meet-

ngs held ourneg January were read and ap-The certificate of A. M. Kalasy, county clerk, giving the amount of the assessment of Dalles City property, being \$1,152,344 was read and placed on file.

The report of Mr. C. J. Crandall, on estinate of the cost of the proposed Union street improvement, was read an i - the acentance of the same was lust on motion The report of the chief engineer of The Dalles fire department, containing an in entory of the property of the different companies and condition of the same, was read, and on motion accepted and placed on Report of charter committee, con'aining

synopsis of the proposed amendments to he charter was read and on motion of M. T. Nolan, seconded by R. B. Hood, it was received, and it was ordered that some neans be adopted to place the same in the hands of the legislature. M. T. Nolan was authorized to take charge of the charter amendments and place

them before the legislature. A motion was passed that when the ouncil adjourns it adjourns to meet Wed eaday evening, Feb. 6th. Special ordinance to create Dalles Hook

and Ladder Co. was read and passed. The claims against the city were read and ordered paid. A tax of 5 mills was ordered made on al taxable property as shown by clerk's certifi-

Loe marshal was instructed to the curfew ordinance strictly, keeping all ninors off the atre-te after 9 o'clock P. M. There appearing no further business the council adjourned.

The New Charter. The following is the report of the committee appointed to revise the city char-

The city finances are as follows: City warrants outstanding Jan. 1, 1895. \$47,352 1

58,822 51 On this indebtedness the municipality s paying 8 per cent. interest. To reduce interest, defer payment of principal and enable the municipality to conduct its owed nothing, and if there was no taint of business on a cash basis, we recommend orime clinging to his skirts, it would appear | the issuence of 6 per cent. bonds to ma that some mystery must be behind the act, | ture in not less than twenty-five years for ar else the final balance made by the ex- an amount sufficient to cover the indebt-

The following changes in the charter First. The dividing of the second ward into two wards, the dividing line being been in such a shape as to make it impos- | Court street, making the council nine in

Second. The appointment of marshal and recorder by the mayor subject to the approval of the council.

Third. Filling of vacancies by the council to expire at the next general city Fourth. The extension of the counmittee, and the matter will be sifted to the cils' authority in licensing so as to cover

der sidewalks repaired when considered which has occurred in the Pacifix North- cangerous, the cost of same to be assessed Sixth. The improvement of intersection

things. An Olympia writer says in a letter at the expense of owners of property within half a block of said intersection. Seventh, Repealing the power of the council to mour any indebtedness, for which funds are not in hand.

> Eighth. All street improvements to be paid pro rata by the property on streets im-Ninth. Assigning the duties of the street of the fire warden to the fire engineer. Teuth. Providing for the election of two

water commissioners in each ward, and one at large, on the expiration of the terms of the present incumbents. With this report we hand you a draft for a new charter, prepared by our attorneys

mentioned, as well as some minor changes. M. A Moody, Chairman, ROBERT MAYS, G C. ESHELMAN, R B, Hood,

T. A HUDSON,
M T NOLAN Secretary.

A Chinese Wodding. thing unusual in its history this afternoon, Coblentz, but to get at the bottom of the and that was a wedding of Chinese. Miss Leong Sin for some time past has felt an attraction for Gung Song, and she longed to clasp him to her bosom and claim him as here until death did them part. According to the statutes of the state of Oregon a icense was granted them, and armed with ander, M G Butterfield, Vera Caufield, N this, they repaired to Justice Davis. He took them to the court house and the inley, George A Worsley, Weber, Mrs M dissoluble knot was tied. Now it makes Pogue, J A Whiteside, Mary A Morse, L H | little difference whether the Tartar dynasty Mc Mahan, A A Stafford, E C Patterson, M of Ming, who has held control over Chinese affairs for several hundred years continues in power or not Leong Sin and Gung Song are husband and wife until death do them part. She is a proyerbial blushing bride, end as she leans upon his stalwart arms and looks lovingly and smiling into his manly, chivalric counten mee one cannot but think ove is a gentle stream that meanders brough verdant meadows and flawer be pangled plains, where perfumed sephyre igh and music throated birds entrance the stening sir. Through life they may go seart to heart and hand in hand, or else drift apart and marriage be after the lapse

Weak, Irritable, Tired

of a few years simply a forgotten dream.

"I Was No Good on Earth,"

Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens the weak, builds up the broken down constitution, and permanently cures every kind of nervous disease. "About one year ago I was afflicted

with nervousness, sleeplessness, Creeping sensation in my legs, Slight palpitation of my heart, Distracting confusion of themind, Berious loss or lapse of memory.
Weighted down with care and worry. I completely lost appetite
And felt my vitality wearing out,
I was weak, irritable and tired, My weight was reduced to 160 lbs.

In fact I was no good, on earth.
A friend brought
me Dr. Miles' book, "New and Startling Facts," and I finally decided to try a bottle of 3 Dr. Milles' Reorative Nervine. one bottle I could appetite returned reatly increased. When I had taken the sixth bottle

My weight increased to 170 bs., The sensation in my legs was gone; My brain seemed clearer than ever. I felt as good as any man on earth. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is A great medicine, I assure you." Augusta, Me. WALTER E. BURBANE. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

stuffed." "But, my dear girl"-"There is no but' in the case. I am positive you would not havedone as much for me."-L'Almanach des Restores Health Agriculteurs.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, to the Pacifi: Fire Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Daniel J. Cooper, Avazena A. C. oper, The Dalles, Dufur a Sell stone R. R. Go., D. M. French and J. W. French, defendants. J. W. French, befordants.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to me directed, dated 25th day of November, 1894, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure resoured and entered in said court on the 15th day of November, 1894, in favor of the Pacific Fi e Insu acco Company, plaintiff, and against Daniel J. Cooper and Arvaz-us A. Cooper, defendants, for the sum of \$16,892.09, commanding and requiring me to make sake of the following described real property situated in the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to-wit:

The west half of Section 26, Townsh p 2 north, Range 14 east, 320 acres; the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of S citou 36, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 2.0 ac es; the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 26, fownship 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the southwest quarter of S cores; the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 25. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 188 acres; the west half of the northwest quarter of cotion 32. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 183 acres; the southeast quarter of Section 30. Township 2 north range 16 east, 30 acre; the southeast quarter of Section 30. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 143 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 acres; the north half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 acres; the north half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of Section 31. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the seath half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of Section 31. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of Section 31. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of Section 31. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of Section 31. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the seath half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of the southwest quarter of section 20. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of the southwest quarter of The west half of Section 26, Townsh p 2 north,

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