24th in regard to the political situation in Bulgaria will be of interest: Prime Minister Stoiloff, of Bulgaria having failed to bring about cordial relations between Russia and the Bulgarian government, and fearing that the tendency of the reactionary party is toward a line of action that will surrender the independence of Bulgaria or subordinate it to the plans of Russia. has tendered his resignation. Stoiloff was several years ago minister of jus tice, and was one of the parties who negotiated with Prince Ferdinand for the acceptance of the Bulgarian throne. He had kept aloof from active politics but on the retirement of Stambuloff was persuaded to form a ministry from the Conservative and Radical parties. This ministry went into office in June 1894. A little later amnesty was proclaimed for prisoners and exiles sentenced for political offenses, and many of the refugees returned to Bulgaria. The pardon did not, however, extend to Dragan Zankoff-or Peter Karaveloff. Local officers who had been active in

their hostility to Russia were removed and were succeeded by persons friendly to Russia, and overtures for reconcilia tion between Prince Ferdinand and the Czar were made. The reply of Russia was to the effect that the Bulgarian question could only be considered by the Czar after a new election of the prince by a legislature chosen by the people. The election for members were held September 23. and the result was a victory for the Conservative party, representd in the ministry by Stoiloff and two others. The ministerialists elected to the new parliament numbered 120, ninety-three of whom were Conservatives and twenty-seven Radicals, while the opposition factions controlled forty votes, of whom ten were adherents of Zankoff and his Russophile programme, twentyseven were Unionists, and three were supporters of the banished Karaveloff. The Radical members of the cabinet tendered their resignations, but only one persisted in retiring, and the ministry has governed since that time as a compromise between the Radicals and Conservatives, although the Conserva tives in the parliament have a majority over all. During Stambuloff's rule there was

virtually no opposition party in the chambers, but in the new chambers the opposition was strong enough to make itself heard at least, but on some lead ing questions was in sympathy with the prime minister. Zankoff, who bers, was the governor of Varna at the end of the Turko-Russian war, and was Alexander's first prime minister and the leader of the Liberal party. Karveloff was his minister of finance and it was stated at the time that al members of the cabinet had been educated in Russia. This did not make it subservient to the Czar, however, nor for that matter to Prince Alexander. In 1880 the prince suspended the constitution, reorganized his cabinet, called what he designated a great par-liament, which indersed his action, and gave him additional powers for seven years. Zankoff and Karveloff were arrested and banished, and Russian officials were recalled. The experiment in this direction was not satefactory to the prince or the people, and in 1884-86 Alexander changed front, and became popular with the nationalists, or the Bulgarian party. His abdication brought about by outside pressure, followed. It was claimed immediately after the

Turko-Russian war that Russia's aims were to absorb Bulgaria, and that the policy of that government would be to keep up agitation among the Bulgarians by promoting such dissatisfaction that in the end the people themselves would ask for annexation to Russia. Russia on the other hand stated explicitly that the purpose was to make a strong independent state of Bulgaria, as she had made of Roumania, but that no other powers, and most particularly Austria or Great Britian, would be allowed to exercise any influence in that territory. The Russian government was persistent in this view, holding that, as Russia was the only power in Europe that took any interest in freeing Bulgaria from the Turkish yoke, it was privileged to exercise influence in Bulgarian territory. Austria and Greece are as persistently hostile to this policy. Stolloff, who has been regarded as one of the most conserver tive of the Bulgarian statesmen, realizing the difficulty of conducting a government with these opposing forces, intent on thwarting every attempt to establish a strong nationality, desires very naturally to get out of the way. Ferdinand is now playing the same game that Alexander played when courting favor with Russia; that is to say, he is endeavoring to hold the friendship of Russia without offending the other powers, conscious that the disturbances in Bulgaria and the trouble in Macedonia may open up the eastern question. And then the flood.

> ITEMS IN ERIE. From Saturday's Dally.

Police court very quiet today. It was warm enough for comfort to-Mrs. E. M. Wilson made a trip to the

Cascade Locks today. Mrs. I. H. Taffe, of Celilo, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Alex. Watt, of Cascade Locks, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. Parrott left for Hood River on the Regulator this morning.
Mrs. Jos. T. Peters was a passe

on the boat this morning to the Locks. Mr. W. Winans was a passenger to Hood River on the boat this morning. A marriage license was granted by

the county clerk today to S. B. Johnson and Annie Neal. Mr. I. N. Day, one of the contractors on the government works at the locks was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Long and Harry Esping returned from a ten days' camping trip to Trout Lake last night. H. C. Neilsen, who has been with his family at Ocean Park for a few days past, arrived in the city last evening. Grants. A force of men have been

W. H. Radike has prepared a plat of Centrelia, the new town at the crossing of 15-Mile creek on the Canyon City road, and will file it with the county clerk Monday. The situation was promised on July 15, and it is not

of the town is all right, and if it seoures business and population it will be Some portions of Harney county are so dry that the crickets, driven to desperation, are digging wells in the des-

ert and carrying the sand to the surface in tobacco pouches. G. W. Phelps, city recorder; F. W. Wilson, of our cotemporary and Sheriff Driver made a trip to the Locks yesterday afternoon, and returned on the ssenger train at midnight.

That civilization is marching on proven from the fact that a body of white caps in New Hampshire have recently used molasses instead of tar in expressing their dislike of a certain itizen of that part of the world.

Up in Minnesota they are gathering the grasshopper crop by a new machine that harvest 8,000 bushels per day, so the dispatches say. That section evidently has an over production of grass-hoppers as well as Eastern Oregon.

W. H. Butts, coroner of Wasco county, was in the city yesterday on his way home from the I. O. R. M. meeting at Astoria, says the Oregonian. He exults in the fact that he was more onspicuous in ladies' society than At the Locks the bulkhead is being

rapidly narrowed, and the work is being pushed by a large force of men. The Days are determined that water hall flow through the canal by Christmas, and there is every prospect of Hon. Geo. W. Johnston, one of th eading merchants of Dufur, was in

the city today. He says harvest has not fully began in that vicinity yet. although considerable grain has been ut for hay. Crops appear in fine conlition, and the prospects are good for an average yield of grain. Mr. Herrick sold all the fish that he and canned this season at a good price

today, and feels somewhat encouraged On the prospect of there being a good run of salmon this season he erected in cannery this spring at great expense. and has not had a good day's run since the season opened. Another year the river may be full of salmon, and the nterprise of Mr. Herrick will be re

The recorder had a pleasant smile on his countenance this morning as the solitary inhabitant of the jail was brought before him. He had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and after examining into the case he was fined in the sum of \$5, which, like a true bimetallist, he deosited in silver on the table. It goes without saying that he left with

The wool season is over, and the next crop to be harvested will be grain. A large yield is expected, and, what is qually as encouraging to farmers, the market shows a firmness with pros-pects of an increasing price. The activity of the wool season will be repeated at the warehouses by the large amount of wheat handled. We expect as much grain will be narketed this year as at any former

News received Tuesday from Vale. Malheur county, says the La Grande Chronicle, stated that the sheriff had ucceeded in locating the safe crackers who robbed Hope's safe on the 18th inst. They already have one man in sustody and have the other cornered on an island in the Snake river near Weiser. The man they caught had sixty dollars in two-cent postage

Rider Haggard, the novelist, who was running as a Tory candidate, had in experience at the hands of a Liberal nob that made him prefer the South African savage on paper to the British rough in person. He was mobbed, while sporting in a four-horse drag, so that he had to be protected by mounted police, and to add to his discomfiture was defeated for parliament by 200 votes. The idea was that he had better go back to "King Solomon"

Hood River Glacier: Wild black berries and cinnamon bear are quite numerous around the hills now. About two weeks ago, one morning while Mrs. Antone Wise was picking wild blackberries in the woods near her house, she heard a noise behind her, and turning around, beheld a large cinnamon bear. Woman like, she tried to scare Bruin by shaking her tin pail at him, but the bear wouldn't scare worth a cent and Mrs. Wise thought it wise to run for the

From Monday's Daily. J. B. Haveley, of Boyd, is in town No complaints today about the

Ehren Korten left on this morning for Portland. A. J. Brigham, of Dufur came in town on his wheel this morning. . Mr. N. Harris left on the train Saturday afternoon on a trip to the ocean beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs returned yes-terday from a visit at their old home in the Willamette valley. If this cool weather continues the city will not be such an undesirable

lace to spend the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs were passengers on the train last night from spending Sunday at the camp meeting at Hood

Mr. Frank Irvine and daughter of Antelope, arrived in this city yester-day, and will spend a few days visiting

Father Bronsgeest returned Saturday evening from a missionary tour in the interior of this and Crook

On Ninth street there are two nev cottages in course of erection, and in other parts of the city there are signs

Mr. John Wigle, salesman for A. M. Williams & Co., was a passenger on the Regulator this morning for a summer outing on the coast.

Judge Blakely returned yesterday from a vacation on the ocean beach at Newport. He was in attendance on ecently in session at that place.

A. M. Kelsay's two little daughters, Loto and Lela, who have been visiting their grandparents at Anteope for some weeks past, has returned o their home in this city. Lela arrived yesterday and Loto today.

It is to be hoped that the new woman who is coming out in abbreviated wearing apparel, will not neglect to urtail the demensions of her hat. She isregarded the petitions of the male years, and finally commenced trimming down at the wrong end.

An eastern minister recently asserted that "ten thousand boys and girls are riding to hell on bleycles every day." To which an exchange remarks: If this is really true some enterprising inventor should be able o construct a wheel with asbetos tires. There were two arrests made last night of boboes, one of whom was in a state of intoxication, and had just served a term of five days in the county jail for larceny. They were both fined \$10 apiece, and will be fed at the city's expense for the next few

Misses Clara and Etta Story, Male Enright, Mary Lay, Clara Grimes, Ursula and Louisa Ruch and G. D. Snowden and H. H. Riddell returned on the noon train yestereay from short visit to Bonneville. They spent Saturday at this pleasant summer re-sort and returned on the first train terdey morning.

A lady by the name of Kate Kelam Smith is holding meetings in the in-terior towns to prove that the Bible is not of divine origin, and that religion is a farce and a fanaticism. Her mission is a hopeless one, for the belief in the inspiration of the book is so firmly planted in the minds of many that it

Miss Winnie McKnight, of Portland, who has been visiting friends in the city for a few days past, returned on the boat this morning.

W. H. Radike has prepared a plat of Controlle the new form at the green and when this has been completed there will be as good a track at this point as anywhere on the line.

known when the works will begin work again. The shutting down of the plant has worked quite disastrously to the town, and business has been at stand still and will so remain until the distillery and mill open.

Miss Eva Burton, of Portland, who vas at Hood River for her health died t that place last Saturday. It was he intention of her parents to bring her to this city as soon as she recovered sufficiently to stand the jour-ney; but the dread summons came while at the little town down the Columbia. The body will be taken to

Portland for interment. W. E. Campbell, of this county, has been awarded the contract by Surveyor General Arnold of surveying that portion of the Willamette valley and Cascade mountain Wagon Road Co.'s grant, which is included within the contained in townships 13, 14 and 15 south, range 8 east. The work is to be ompleted by November 1st, and subect to the approval of the commis-

ioner of the general land office. James Brown, now seventy years old, is the only survivor of James W. Mar-shall's first discovery of gold in Cali-fornia on the 24th of January, 1848. Brown is the only one living who was present when Marshall washed the ellow grains in the camp dough pan, and he is the man who first tested the lag scales with fire, and going forth from the shanty to where the men were at work on the mill race cried: Boys, here's gold."

Regarding the road from Lyle to Soldendale, Wash.. Mr. I. N. Day met the directors at the former place Satments about equipping the road after the grading is completed. It is not nown what arrangements were ma but it is persumed that the Days will lay the ties and furnish the rolling tock after the road is prepared. If these surmises are correct the Goldenlale-Lyle road may be considered a

Mr. C. G. Roberts arrived in the city Saturday from Montana, where he has been purchasing wool during the sea-son. He says the fleeces in Montana are not of equal grade to those of Eastern Oregon, and pays the compli-ment to this city that it is one of the best markets in the northwest, where ouyers can find the choicest clips. Our neepmen have been grading their ocks by the introduction of thoroughored bucks, and the result is seen in the fleece.

A correspondent writes: "As many of your readers are off or going to the country, where not a few are likely to become victims of the poison oak poison ash and poison ivy are its aliases), tell them that the best and almost always unfailing remedy is crude petroleum as a lotion. I have seen a child whose face was terribly swollen and distorted, and whose sufferings were pitiable, almost nstantly relieved and kept comfortable until the inflammation has passed

From Tuesday's Dally, Mr. Frank Maddock, the Goldendale

banker, is in the city. Troutdale received two carloads of heep yesterday from the stockyards Rev. E. K. Taylor will deliver a lecture on Catholicism this evening at the First Baptist church. All are invited. Judge Bennett left for Cascade Locks

his afternoon. At Moody's warehouse the force of

The city marshal has had a gang of five under his charge today, who keep him busily employed watching them. They are not inclined to work, and watch every opportunity to take life easily.

A woman of the town was poisoned in Baker City Monday by a man who frequented the establishment giving her an overdose of morphine. She was in the habit of using the drug, and he gave her two hyper injections to ease her pain. He has been ar-rested, and will be examined for the

G. W. Phelps left this afternoon for the Cascade locks, where he will act as prosecuting attorney in the case of the state of Oregon vs. Jackson, a saloon keeper at that place, who has in connection with his place a hurdygurdy establishment. The case brought under the statute, and will be tried before a local justice of the peace. Judge Caldwell of the United States ircuit court has decided that when an insurance company considers a policy valid enough to collect premium upon it, it cannot successfully come in to court and, to escape loss, successfuly plead the invalidity of the policy. The decision is sensible and in har-

mony with the eternal principles of In 1893 the number of sheep in the United States was 47,273,553, and they yielded a clip of 299,752,666 pounds. In April, 1895, the number was 32,949,-388, with an estimated clip of 252,291, 631 pounds. In two years there has been a loss of 7,324,165 sheep and a loss of 47,461,939 pounds of wool. That is an item that all men in this country

Preserving Fruit.

A California fruit man has been ex perimenting and finds that fruit put away in powdered borax will keep sweet and fresh for weeks. He sent a lot of cherries packed in borax to Chicago by slow freight and they reached their destination in fine order, after being three weeks on the way, He says his discovery is free to all and that the same borax can be used over and over again. Private families, as well as hotels and restaurants, can have their borax bins at small expense, in which they can constantly keep an

Eastern Oregon Beef. The citizens of Chicago will soon be enjoying the luxury of Eastern Oregon beef, fed upon the luxurant bunch-grass of the Inland Empirs. There were eight carloads of cattle shipped to the Chicago market today from the tockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co in this city. They came from Klickitat county and the Tygh ridge in Wasco, and were in prime condition. The residents of the windy city have already tested our fruit and salmon, and we presume our beef will please them as well as the other products.



Saved Her Life. Mrs. C. J. Wooldrings, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician; and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangiling. It had nearly ceased to breathe, Realizing that the child's alauming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child's alauming the product of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child's breathing the pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a floor time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing haturally. The child is alive and well to day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prompt to act, sure to cure THE PORTAGE ROAD

La est Reports About The Construction the Paul Mohr Road. For some time we have seen nothing

in print about the portage road on the Washington side of the river, opposite this city; but the following we copy from the Klickitat Agricultualitist of last Paul F. Mohr of the Columbia rive

portage railway was at the Cascade locks a few days ago taking a look at the works. He says a portage road will be of little use until the locks are com-pleted. He believes the locks can be completed by the first of the year if the workmen can be induced to wait for their money until congress makes the next appropriation next winter. He could not say just when his portage road would be completed because in these times new enterprises that are dependent on the borrowing of capita are somewhat uncertain. It is hard to get money for new enterprises at this time. The road will pay from the

time. The road will pay from the start, but capitalists want to put their money only into schemes that are pay-ing already. The completion of the locks will give an open river from The Dalles to the Pacific ocean. The portage railway, which will be 22 miles long, will be around the obstructions above The Dalles, on the Washington side. With the completion of locks and the portage railway wheat can be carried down the Snake and Coumbia rivers, thence around the up per Cascades on the portage railroad transferred to steamers on the middle river, and carried to tidewater inde-pendent of the railroads.

Grand Excursion to be Given to The Cascade Locks About Aug. 15th. A circular was received this morning by the agent of the D. P. & A. N. Co in this city, giving notice of a grand excursion to the Cascade Locks, to be given about the 15th of August. The object of the excursion is for the citizens of Eastern Oregon to meet those of Western Oregon at this point, and exchange congratulations on the prospects of completion of this great pro-ject, and to take a view of the canal and locks while in process of construction. Mr. H. Hallock, of the East Oregonian, is the projector of the ex cursion, and a train will leave Pendleton and other points in Eastern Ore gon at that time. It may be expected that a large number will come from Portland and towns in the Willamette valley. An open Columbia river is an event to be celebrated by the entire state, as it makes an important era in the development of the northwest. The excursion will leave Saturday evening so as to spend Sunday at the locks, and this will afford all an opportunity of viewing the great pro ject on a universal holiday. We can see no reason why this should not be very succesful, and expect more people will congregate at the Locks on this oc-casion then were ever there before. It

cannot help being popular with the people, and the newspapers in the meantime will thoroughly advertise the excursion. GRAND COUNCIL I. O. R. M

Our Delegates Return From Astoria De lighted With the Way They Were Entertained.

W. H. Butts and A. Ad. Keller re

urned last night from being in attendturned last night from being in attend-ance on the great council, I. O. R. M., which convined in Astoria this week, beginning Tuesday. The people of Astoria have always been renowned as this morning, where he is engaged as counsel in an action that will be tried At Moody's warehouse the force of employes finished bailing wool yesterday. The last bales are being shipped by the Regulator today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. French left on the boat this morning for Poriland, from which place they will go to the beach which place they will go to the beach where they will spend the summer with Mrs. A. M. Williams.

which place they will go to the beach was a very harmonious one, and the reports of the officers gave evidence that the order had enjoyed a healthful that the order had enjoyed a healthful increase. Wasco tribe was remembered in the election of officers, and W. H. Butts was honored by the posi-tion of Great Mishinewa. On Thursday an excursion was given the visitors to Ft. Candy, Ilwaco and Long Beach, and the boat had a passenger list of about 400. The big guns at the fort were examined and the other muniawaited the visitors to take them to the beach. Some returned on Wednesday night; but our delegation stayed for the excursion Thursday, determined to have all the pleasure possible, while enjoying the hospitality of the city by the sundown sea.

J. M. Leadford died at his home at Wamic last Saturday, aged about 65 years, after a sickness of about two veeks. He was attacked by paralysis, weeks. He was attacked by paralysis, and has not been able to take any nourishment since, although every remedy known to medical science was applied. For several days he lingered

Mr. Leadford was a pioneer of Was-co county, and resided in The Dalles for many years before he moved to the farm at Warmic. He was a highly respected citizen, and a man of the most exemplary traits of character. Honest and industrious, with warm and gen-erous impulses he had few enemies, and his death will be universally regretted. He leaves a widow, one daughter—Mrs. Frank Dean—and three sons, who will receive the heart-

Great Council of Red Men.

At the annual council of the L. O. R. M., of Oregon, just ended in Astoria, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: A. A. Cleveland, great prophet; A. A. Ellis, great sachem; H. H. Newhall, great senior sagamore; F. H. Saylor, great chief of records; W. S. Norton, great keeper of wampum; R. E. Bush, great sannap; W. H. Butts, great mishinewa; B. Finke, great guard of wigwam Judge Cleveland was also elected great representive of the great council of the United States, to serve for two years. The meeting of the great council will be held this year in September, at Providence, R. I. The next session of the great council of Oregon will be held in Portland the last Monday in July. The Portland delegation, which returned yesterday morning, say that the treatment extended the members by the Astorians was simply grand. sagamore; F. H. Saylor, great chief of by the Astorians was simply grand.

The Grain Harvest. Mr. Henry Simons, the fruit raise of Eight mile creek, returned from a tour of the county last night, during which time he visited Dufur, Kingsley, Nansene and the Wamic district. He speaks in very discouraging terms of the crop prospects in different portions of the county that he visited, and thinks of the county that he visited, and thinks spring sown grain will not yield over half a crop. This is especially true of Tygh ridge, where he believes the harvest will be as short as it was six years ago. Fall grain is in good condition in many places, and an average crop will be harvested. Mr. Simons is a man of experience and of sound judgment; but we hope his prognosticament; but we hope his prognostica-tions will not prove correct. From other sources we have received encouraging news of the prospects of the approaching harvest, and we hope the approaching harvest, and we hope the output will be equal to the expecta-tions of the most sanguine.

J. A. Howard, says the East Oregonian, while speaking of the Granite country from which he has just returned, said that there was plenty of money circulating in the town of Granite and the life there resembles all times in all Fastern Oregon towns Granite and the life there resembles old times in all Eastern Oregon towns. Gold is the money of the people out at Granite, and everyone appears to have lots of it. Mines are selling, and an Englishman is on the ground buying nearly everything he can find. He has purchased considerable ground which has been worked over in placer mining, and will put in a reservoir to store water for reworking the claims. Many of the placer mines were operated as late as 1892, but since that time has lain idle.

The Epigram-comes to the front with an entirely new theory regarding the loss of the famous Blue Bucket mine, said to be in Malheur or Harney county, says the Gazette. Its informant is one Mr. Teter, He says that

away back in an early day two French men came back on the old emigrant trail, found the Blue Bucket mine and were run out by the Indians; but be fore they left tifey obliterated the grave which marked a day's trave from the mine, and made another grave many miles away, marking it with the original headstone, to throw any subsequent searchers off the trail. Nothing was said as to what become of the two Frenchmen, but we presume Mary Jane Cummings, whose last resting place was so ruthlessly blotted out, arose in righteous indignation and haunted the two gentlemen of frogeating proclivities to an early grav and they died sole possessors of the knowledge of that renowned diggings where ten to fifty dollar nuggets could be picked up by blue bucketfuls.

An officer last night was put on the track of a counterfeiter at the plawhere he was stopping. He found the man and placed him under arrest, and while going into another room to sen one message the fellow took leg bail for parts unknown. When the official returned his bird had flown and after hunting high and low h could not be found. His valies an other traps that the fellow had wit im were secured. On looking over these a complete counterfeiter's outfit was brought to light from the depth of a capacious valise. The man n doubt understood the business he fol lowed, and did not want to be brough before the courts; but his freedom will not last long, for on his tracks is on of the most vigilant officials in the state of Oregon, and he will very soon scape and watch the Italian tints on our horrison from behind prison bars

Cranes in Union County.

An exchange says: Cranes are so numerous in Union county that there are not enough men, women and chil-dren to keep them off the grain fields and gardens. In many places they have destroyed large orchards and groves, eating off the leaves and limbs, leaving only the trunks and trees standing. Part of the day these birds herds of cattle and so great is their number that they often drink the streams entirely dry, thus threatening the country with a general drouth. What seems the strangest part of the matter is that the skins of the cranes are so tough that they cannot be pene trated by a ball from a 44-calibre rifle. The cranes have practically taken the country and the people are fleeing for their lives; and geographers have al-ready changed the name from Union

Wanted a Receipt.

The following is told at the expense of a well known lawyer who does not live over a thousand miles from the Dalles: "What are you waiting for?" said the lawyer to an Indian, who had just paid him some money to be told how to get a devorce from a squaw to whom he had never been married. "A receipt," said the Indian. "A receipt! what do you know about a receipt? you can explain to me the nature and purpose of a receipt, I will give one." replied the lawyer. "Spose maybe me die; me go heben, me see Good, Peter and Clist; dey says, Jim what do you want me; me say, want in. Dey says you pay Mr. Lawyer that money. What me do, I have no receipt. Hab me hunt all over hell to find you?" He

me do, I have no receipt. Hab me hunt all over hell to find you?" He got his receipt.

Larceny of Wool.

A lady by the name of Weberg in this city cleaned and washed a lot of wool which she intended to use in matresses, and placed it in sacks in a long series. Complaint having been entred at this office by Her usen toneman against William Keeney for abandoning his homestead entry No 3595, nated March 14, 1890, upon the S W & section 22. Township 2 N, 16 12 E, in Wasco Country, reg n, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said part is are n-reby summer ed to appear at this office on the 16th day of vacuus 1895, at 10 o'clock A M., to respond and funish testimony concerning said aloged abandonment.

Jas, F. M. 1 RE, Register. room adjoining the house. Last Saturday three boys passed that way, took the wool and sold it to one of our dealers. Today the boys were arrested, and two of them pleaded guilty to the offense, but said they were not aware they were stealing when they took the sacks. One of the boys cannot be found, and doubtless knows what he has done, and is aluding the officers.

Before the recorder this morning there were a crowd of five who had been arrested last night by the police officers. Three belongs to that class commonly denominated hoboes, and the other two are known in street parlance as "drunks." After the recorder had gained his usual good humor from the loss of his expectage had more from the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second as the loss of his expectage had a second a the loss of his spectacles he imposed a fine of ten dollars apiece on the former and five on the latter. One "drunk" paid; but the remainder of the gang are working on the streets.

July 27.—O. D. Taylor and Sarah K. Taylor to Geo. H. Williams; the Wm. Lair Hill place, containing 815 acres;

July 30,—Alexander Joss and Isabella Joss to James Joss; nw qrsec. 14, lots 1, 2 and 8 sec. 15 tp 1 n, 10 e; also sw qr ne qr sec. 15, tp 1 n, r 10 e; \$100.



whose daily life is making severe drafts on eir vitality, require something that will ing new material to the worn out nerve enters. This is just what Dr. Miles' Re-

storative Nervine does.

"I had been suffering for years from headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, and general nervous prostration, unfitting me for social, household and business me for social, household and business duties, and, periodically, was Completely prostrated with pain. I tried several physicians and a great many remedies, but received no benefits until I Used Dr. Miles' Destorative Nervine, have become quite my former self and an Again able to attend to my business.

Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Anna Peuser. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists soll 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. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

D W. VAUSE

Mall Paper, Paints, Dils and Glass=

Artists' Material and Painters' Supplies Agent for MASURY'S LIQUID PAINT All orders for painting, papering and

kalsomining promptly attended to .

Harper's Bazar.

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NOTICE.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Cou t of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco. Sample: Rooms, J. C. Flanders, plaintiff, vs. O. D. Taylor, Sarah K. Taylor, Joseph A J. huson, C. roline Breese, John Barger, T. C. Mitchell ann the state of Oregon as Trustee for the use of the Common. School Fund of Wasco County, Oregon, defendants.

Trustee it is the use of the Common School Fund of Wasco County, Oregon, defendants.

By virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale duly issued out of and under the seat of the Circuit Court of the state of a regon, for the county of Wasco. to me directed an daded the Erd day of June, 1895, upon a decree for the farected and eatered in said court ou the 27-h day of May 1895, in the a one entitled cause, in favor of paintiff against the defendant O. D. Tarlor, as judgment debtor, in the sum of \$4196.92 with interest thereon from the 27-h day of May, 1895, at the rate of a per ce t per annum, and the further sum of \$400 attorney's fees, and he further sum of \$400 attorney's fees, and he further sum of \$400 attorney's fees, and he further sum of \$400 attorney's fees, and the none, and at the outh one of the county of the head of the relation of the highest bidder for ce ship hand, all the right, title and nearest which the defendants O. D. Taylor and Faran K. Taylor, or either of them, had on the 17th day of January, 1893, the date of the mortgage forchosed herein, or which sum defend nts, or now have, in and to the following to ecribed real property, situate in the County or Wasco and State of Oregon, to with cost in the ordinance of the cast has of section seven (7) all in township one (1), north of range 13 east 1 while met the red mine of the cast has of section seven (7) all in township one (1), north of range 13 east 1 while met the defendants by law provided.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, June 7th, 1895.

T. J. DRIVER Liquors and Cigars

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. . Land Office at THE Dalles, OREGON June 4, 1805.

Notice is hereby given that the following named entier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that and proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on July 23, 18-5, view.

WINCENT TAPP.

H E No 8972, for the AL of Sec 10, Tp 5 8, R 12 E, W M

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said continuous residence upon and cultivation of said iand, viz:
Fr.nk Gabel and T J Priver, both of The Da'les, Oregon, and Ch ries Fryer and Bazil pelore, both of Wapinitia, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE, Regis er. JAS. F. MOORE, Regis er. SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of wasco.

J. C Fisnders, plain iff, vs. O D Taylor, Sarph K Taylor, Joseph A Johnson, Caroline Breese, John Bryer, T. C. Mitchell and the tate of Oregon as Trusses for the use of the Common Neb of Fund of Wasco County, there is defendents.

Bis virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale daily issued on or and under the scale of the Circuit Court of the states of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, to me directed and that dithe Srd day of June, 1895, po a decree for the lore losure of scort aim in the grand jud, ment rende ed serie, entired in said court on the 27th day of May, 1895, at the above natified cause i favor of pain and debtor, in the sum of \$3856.54 with interest in said court on the 27th day of May, 1895, at the green from the 27th any of May, 1895, at the green from the 27th any of May, 1895, at the green from the 27th any of May, 1895, at the green from the 27th and the curther sum of \$2500 attorney's less, and the further sum of \$2500 attorney's less, and the sum of \$2500 attorney's less, and the sum of \$2500 attorney's less, and the sum of \$2500 attorney at \$2500 attorney attorney

My w fe Sunie P. Rodgers having left my bed and boad without ju tiesung or provocation, I he eby warm all persons against trusting her on my account as I will not be reponsible for any debts are my contract on and after this date.

JOHN P. RODGERS,
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