The past quarter of a century has been, with hardly an exception, the longest period of peace that France has ever known. Since the fall of the Paris commune in the first year of the republic, there has been nothing, within or without, to disturb seriously the tranquility of the French people. There have been little wars, of course, in Annam, China, Madagascar, and elsewhere, but nothing that has really affected the life of France. "The empire is peace," said Napoleon III, and proved it with four great wars in 18 years, the last of which destroyed his dynasty and robbed the country of two provinces. The republic has made no professions, but it has maintained

lic, which has already lasted for twen-

ty-five years, and is stronger now than

peace for nearly 25 years. At the time of its birth, the third republic was confronted by three powerful faction of domestic enemies. The Bouapartists, Legitmists and Orleanists together commanded a majority of the nation, or at least of its representation. Now the blood of the Bonapartes hos oozed out into the gutters, until there is no longer a Bonapartist party worth fighting. The Legitimists have lost their head, and their faction, united with that of the Orleanists, is no longer as formidable as either one was alone 20 years ago. In fact, the pretender to the throne is said to have given up the struggle, convinced that the republic is a per-

From present appearances, the only thing that can overthrow the republican form of government in France is a foreign war. A successful general might possibly be able to imitate the example of Napoleon, but he must be the real article. An imitation general will not do, as Boulanger discovered.-San Francisco Examiner.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Commissioners court adjourned to-day until the 14th.

The weather report for today and to-morrow is "fair and warmer." Roger Sinnott has been elected captain of The Dalles hose team. Mr. Jack Gehres leaves for California omorrow to look after his fruit ranch.

Watermelons are too cheap to steal, selling at your choice among the big fellows for 5 cents, or 50 cents a dozen. Sherman Frank, Henry Bills, James Maloney and Gus Bartell, members of The Dalles Hose team, arrived home

Miss Lizzie Farmer, who has been visiting friends in Portland for the past week, returned on the Regulator last evening.

Five carloads of fruit went east over the O.R. & N. this morning, three of them coming from Portland, one from Mosier and one being shipped from

Portland this morning. Mr. Haworth will be employed, temporarily at least, in the new paper to be started by Mr. Barzee in the metropolis sometime Mrs. Baldwin and son Bertie, will eave on the morning passenger for Portland. Bertie will go on to Mt.

leave on the morning passenger for Portland. Bertie will go on to Mt. Angel college near Salem, and Mrs. Baldwin will visit relatives in San Francisco, and will be away a month Conductor Fowler, with that large-

conductor Fowler, with that large-ness of heart which is his peculiar characteristic took his celebrated dog "Triby" to Umatilla yesterday. The dorg has been in poor health lately, and Harry hopes the change of cli-mate may prove beneficial.

Judge Blakely today sent Lee Mc-Illaney, a boy of about 12 years of age, to the Boys and Girls Aid Societ at Portland, and Frank Paim a boy sent by that society to Gilliam county, but whose time is out was found a place with Mr. McReynolds.

Oregon City's hose team was evidently dissatisfied with the Vancouver tournament, as it today issued a chal-lenge to the Vancouver team to run any of the races under the same regu-lations as provided at the tournament, for \$200. The race to be run any-where except the homes of the teams.

The members of The Dalles hose team speak very highly of Chief McCarty, of the Vancouver fire department, and mention as bright and particular exceptions to the general treatment they received the kindly acts of Mr. Denny Hays, one of the soldiers, and a black-mith, whose name they do not remember.

A wreck occurred at the O. R. & N depot at Union yesterday morning. The train ran into an open switch and Jack Thatcher had one leg broken and was otherwise seriously injured and Brakeman Joe Richardson was fear-fully cut about the face and head and

Eleven carloads of horses pass down last night, to be slaughtered at Lynnton. The old "salt-horse" of the sailor has become an accepted fact, and the hardy cayuse that erstwhile switched his tail and tossed his mane on the bunchgrass hills of Eastern Oregon will now be dished upon the raging main, and be tossed before the

Mr. J. D. Halliday, of Galveston Texas, and one of the proprietors of "Cooper's Sheep Dip" is in the city for the purpose of introducing that material. In order to give it a practical test, Mr. Halliday will have Mr. Fagan's flock treated with it, as soon as arrangements for doing so can be completed. He is also interested in sheep-shearing machinery which he will undertake to introduce here next stream of them coming up from the ferry-boat this morning, and the driver of one of the teams told us this morning that they "had not commenced to

From Monday's Daily. Mr. J. N. Reynolds, of Hood River, is in the city.

The weather report for tomorrow i fair and stationary. The local passenger was half an hour

most affable gentlemen in the state. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEEE gives him its paternal blessing and wishes him hat measure of happiness that he de

Mr. George A. Young and his son, he sheepmen of Bakeoven, are in the Mr. C. G. Hickock, one of the lead ing merchants of Cascade Locks, is in the city. Judge Bradshaw will begin the fall

term of court at Fossil, Gilliam county Capt. W. P. Gray came up from Portland Saturday and yesterday went o Sherman county. Mr. Arthur E. Stewart and Mis

Maggie Watson were married at Ante ope last Thursday. Mrs. Clara Z. Underhill, of Boyd was in the city today and honored this office with a call. Judge Bradshaw, who has been hold

ing court for Judge Hurley in Port-land, arrived home Saturday. Prof. Vincent, of Indiana, will lect Dalles at some date in the near future. Mr. George W. Hunt, the railroad builder, came down from Umatilla yesterday and left for Heppner this

There was a light fall of rain al around us last night, but The Dalles didn't take any of it. As a result the atmosphere is not only clear but rather

Wiseman and Sherer who are er gaged in buying a trainload of sheep, came in from Mt. Adams Wednesday, but will return to that neighborhood to see about their purchase in a day Persons desiring Premium Lists for

the 2d Eastern Oregon District Fair, to be held October 8th, can get them calling at the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER or Chronicle offices, or by addressing O. Mack, Secretary. The sale of the Cooper property by the sheriff took place at the court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The

property was bid in by the Solicitors' Loan & Trust Co. for the amount of the judgement and costs \$6516. The tax sale of property for delin-1893, which was to have taken place

this morning at 10 o'clock was post poned until next Monday at 10 o'clock on account of lack of bidders. At the last session of the commis oners' court an alias warrant was or

dered issued for the collection of de-linquent taxes of 1894. All taxes not lected by sale of the property. Tomorrow the fall salmon sease will commence, and from all reports the run will be a large one. Nets and seines are being overhauled, and the middle river will make a strong effort

to make up for the poor spring catch. The list of bills allowed by the county commissioners is an unusually long one. County Clerk Kelsay is busily engaged in making out the warrants, hence it is impossible to get the list as the journal is in constant use

The spars of the Defender were o good yellow fir, that grew in Oregon soil, and toughened under the sway ings caused by the Chinook winds. It is a foregone conclusion that anything grown in Oregon is going to take first lace agains the world. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worth, of El-

lensburg, and Mrs. A. M. Chapman and Miss Agnes Schanno, of North Yakima, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schanno. Mrs. Chapman and Miss Schanno are neices of Mr. Schanno, and Mr. Worth, who is ennarried to another neice.

Several four-horse teams loaded with new wheat from the Klickitat valley came in today. There will be a steady stream of them from now until snow flies, and they come because The Dalles is the best market for their grain, most of which is purchased at the Dia-

"Papa's pants will do for Willie" will no longer be in it, in describing the misfortunes and misfits of the small boy. When the little chap has to run up against the family bloomers he will be the picture of the inconsol-able, and that too in sundry and divers colors. Alas! Poor Willie!

C. M. St. Clair will give a free trapeze performance in the vacant lot on Third between Laughlin and Jefferson streets this evening at a quarter past 7 o'clock. Mr. St. Clair is not only a daring trapeze performer, but a first-class contortionist. Lights for the oc-casion will be furnished by a chande-leir invented by Mr. St. Clair.*

John Connell, night clerk at the Columbia, in undertaking to quiet a noisy individual yesterday was compelled to strike him. The blow was delivered all right, but Mr. Connell had not allowed for the hardness of the target. When his fist impinged on the other fellow's cheek it glanced Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haworth went to
Portland this morning. Mr. Haworth
will be employed, temporarily at least,
will be employed, temporarily at least, shoulder, and in consequence remained fixed in the air like Selim's when with

> According to the Prineville Review, had a wabble on the night of the eclipse. That paper says: "The total eclipse of the moon was plainly visi-ble at this place Tuesday night of this week. The remarkable feature of the eclipse being the apparent vibration of the shadow upon the face of the moon, at times entirely obliterating the moon from sight, then apparently moving back so as to expose part and once or twice all the moon's disc. This feature was noticed by a number of people, whose statements all agree, else we would believe it a case of optical illusion.

Russell D. Price filed today on eres in sec 11, tp 10 s, r 24 e. The weather report for tomorrow is fair followed by rain, with temperature stationary.

the Regulator last night for use in the of the fine, there is no alternative but to go to jail. Franklin Reynolds yesterday filed a

nd wi set and set swt sec 3, tp 4 s, r Quite a number of persons came in from Cammas Prairie, Washington,

yesterday, to purchase their winter The Sunday closing proposition will probably be held up in the council until the return of Councilman Saltmarshe from England, which will be

There is an immense quantity of wood on the beach and more coming every day. Several teams are kept busy delivering it, as our people are getting in their winter supply.

The foundation for one of Mr. Sam Wilkensens houses on Washington Street is completed, and today the masons are finishing the walls of the cellar built inside of and separate rom the foundation walls. Heppner shipped 15 carloads of cattle to Troutdale yesterday and 85 more carloads will be shipped within the next ten days. The range has been rather short this season but the cattle are in prime condition for beef and are netting fair prices to owners.

The way the wheat teams are coming in from the famous Klickitat valley is a caution. There was a steady stream of them coming up from the ferry-boat this morning, and the driver

ing that they "had not commenced to

The local passenger was half an hour late this afternoon.

Mr. J. R. Rankin came up from Hood River this afternoon.

A patent from the United States to Jos Obrist was filed for record today.

License to marry was issued today to E. B. Clark and Miss I. L. Everhart. Mr. Clark is the O. R. & N. agent at the Cascade Locks and one of the late Regulator at his refry landing officers of the Court to serve for the Washington side.

United States Circuit Judge Gilbert, yesterday rendered a decision in the case of United States against the Oregon & California railroad campany, in favor of the government. The case is tebennent, Senior Woodward; M. J. Manning, Senior Beadle: Chas. E. Sandz, Junior Beadle: Dr. O. C. Hollister, Physician.

Columbia, and which the Oregon & California company claimed. Judge Gilberts' decision is in effect that the lands were granted to the Northern Pacific, and that the grant to the Ore gor & California being subsequent

thereto, could not attach. Victor M. Wallace died at Kelso Wash., on the 5th inst. It is claimed for him that he made the dies for the regon mint, and also that he made the printing press on which Mr. Currie, afterward governor, printed the Free Press. Mr. Wallace also made two threshing machines the first in

Our press was not in shape to run sterday, and the TIMES-MOUNTAIN-EER was printed on the big Cottrell press of our contemporary, as the is-sue of tonight will probably be. We appreciate the courtesy shown us, and lize the force of the saying that "It is pleasant for brethren to dwell together in harmony.'

The fall salmon season opened to day, with a much better catch than was made at any time last spring. The Herrick cannery made a run this afrnoon, having about 7 tons of steelads and silversides, and put up about 250 cases. The best run made last spring at this cannery was about 70 cases. Mr. Herrick says the run is reported as being fairly good, and he hopes to put up from 5,000 to 7,000 cases yet this fall.

Pendleton has a scouring mill in successful operation, and from present indications she is going to have a wool-en mill too. Of 75 shares of stock 28 are already taken, and the canvass of the town has hardly begun. Pendleton realizes how much the wool-scouring plant has done for her and is ready try what a woolen mill will do. We would profit by her example. The Dalles ships in round numbers 3,000 tons of wool, which to use an Irishism. is two-thirds dirt. The wool grower pays freight on 2,000 tons of Eastern Oregon dirt, from this place to Boston. We have plenty of wool and an abundance of water, and there is no reason why we should not have a fine scouring plant and with it a woolen mill

THE END OF THE SMUGGLING CASE Mr. Lotan is Fined Eight Thousand Do

Judge Bellinger passed sentence yes-terday upon James Lotan and Seid Back for their complicity in the smuggling conspiracy. Lotan was sentenced to pay a fine of \$8000 and Seid Back a fine of \$5000. There was no imprisonment imposed in either case. A week ago when the case was called, sentence was postponed in order to allow Judge Durand to examine the bill of exceptions, on which the proposed appeal to the supreme court was grounded. A copy of the bill of exceptions was forwarded to Judge Durand, at Flint, Mich., but no word has been received from him. It was thought therefore that there would be another postponement. However, Judge Bellinger had made up his mind

to pass sentence, and let the appeal be perfected afterward. Yesterday forenoon a few minutes before 11 o'clock Mr. Lotan and Seid Back, accompanied by their counsel, Rufus Mallory. Judge Raleigh Stott and George Stout, entered the court-room. Soon after the attorneys representing the government filed in. These were United States District Attorney D. R. Murphy, John M. Gearin

At 11 o'clock Judge Bellinger en-tered the courtroom and took his seat. There were several attorneys, and a the amount depending on the kind and few interested spectators present. United States distric heard this morning? kee Bellinger, in his usual prompt and siness-like manner.

United States District Attorney Murphy rose and said:
"This is the time, your honor, fixed A short pause followed, and then

Judge Bellinger said: "Mr. Lotan, stand up!" Mr. Lotan, who was sitting by the side of his attorney, Judge Raleigh Stott, arose. He was looking pale,

but betrayed no unusual emotion.

"Have you anything to say, Mr. Lotan, why sentence should not be passed upon you at this time?" asked the judge.

"No, sir," promptly responded the

defendant, in a clear tone of voice.

"Then it is the judgment of this court that you pay a fine of \$8000. You may be seated."

Mr. Lotan resumed his seat. Before Judge Bellinger could request Seid Back to rise to receive his sentence, Seid Back had risen and advanced to point within a few yards of where Mr. Lotan was seated, and stood ready. "Have you anything to say why sen-

tence should not be pronounced against you at this time?" asked Judge Bellinger.
"No, sir, your honor," replied Seid Back, without a perceptible quaver in

"Then it is the judgment of this court that you pay a fine of \$5000. You can be seated." A few minutes later both defendants walked out of the room. Mr. Lotan proceeded directly to the office of the clerk of the court, and handed Mr. Ed. D. McKee, clerk of the United States district court, a check for \$8000. As that canceled the fine and appeased

the vengeance of the law, Mr. Lotan walked forth a free man.

As there was no imprisonment included in the sentence, there will be no appeal taken to the supreme court, and further litigation in the noted block south of the mays stone residence and will well repay a visit by those who are curious to know how some things are done, especially when they are done to a turn as is the case with the fruit that goes into the Meins & Koontz drier. case ends. Seid Back did not have such an easy

time in extricating himself from the experienced in realizing the amount of the fine, either by sale or mortgage. In case of failure to raise the amount

Land Patents.

Following is a list of cash patents that were recently issued by the inte-rior department, and which is on file in The Dalles land office subject to the call of settlers: William J. Peddicord 3757, James M. Thomas 3378, Hetbert Stephenson 3824, John Stewart 3826, Stephenson 3824, John Stewart 3620, Arthur Stephens 3827, Howard C. Dod-son 3835, John D. Wilcox 3836, Mason E. Brink 3837, Josiah B. Wiseman 3842, Gustav A. Brockman 3455, John Fraties 3856, William McBurnay 3861, Helen C. Waymire 3862, Henry M. Welch 3853, Jerome C. Hayes 3898, John Phares 3899, Thomas M. Bennett 3901, Larissa J. Brackett 3912, Robert A. Gilliam 3914, Edward B. Knox 3916, William Nortridg 3924, Samuel A. Ly-tle 3933, Samuel Magee 3934, Chas. W. Murphy 3937, Andrew J. Pitzer 3940, James G. Cantrell 3945, William Ir vine 3953, Fred L. Looney 3962, Andrew Morrow 3983, Ferdinand Westerman 3984, John M. Deen 3987, Franklin C. LaCelle 3988, Mattie A. Oliver 3993 Minnie E. Shown 3997, Horace Rice

4016, Wm. A. Slingerland 4025, Julia Henry Silver 2347 Juyon Springer

2372, Flora Johnson 2392, Robt. Duns-

New Forrester Court. Last evening a new Court of the ome yet."

Mr. J. R. Rankin was a passenger on the Regulator this morning bound for his home at White Solutions and the Grand Country of the Grand Country o on the Regulator this morning bound for his home at White Salmon. Mr. Rankin is running the ferry between White Salmon and Hood River, and is trying to establish a regular landing for the Régulator at his ferry landing on the Washington side.

lows hall by Samuel Kafka, Grand Secretary of the Grand Court of Oregon. The charter list contains the names of some of the best business men of The Dalles. The following gentlemen were duly elected and installed as officers of the Court to serve for the term ending December 31, 1895: Dr. Miles' Nervine

A Famous Hotel.

Thirty-two years ago today, Col. Sinnott took charge of the Umatilla The Way in Which Ezra Meeker's Hope House which he has owned and managed ever since that time. The Col. came down from the mines and stoping at the old hotel, complained t the proprietor, Mr. Newman, that the bed-bugs had driven him out of his room and that he had taken his blankets and slept in the hall to get away from Mr. Newman listened patiently to the tale of woe, and when it was concluded remarked "if you think you can run this house any better than I am doing you had better take it." "All right" said the Colonel "what are your terms?" An offer being made that the Colonel thought reasonable, he accepted it and although he had but \$40, he closed the bargain and took Bishop Bowman said 'Good,' and possession. In company with his from all over the room voices could rother he had a year or two before managed the old Columbia hotel at | vent ejaculation, 'thank God.' Portland, but which had been close on account of the property becoming oo valuable to be used for the purobse, and other buildings being about the best God, for I have 500 acres of hops at Puyallup and Kent that are owned the furniture and had it shipped up, taking the late Major Handley nto partnership with him. The hotel under the new management soon took the lead and became the headquarters God's purpose to 'curse' me and others who exterminated the lice. for the merchants and miners who in 'One is almost ready to ask if this

those days comprised the traveling May 21, 1879, while a new both old and new were destroyed by owned was destroyed. The embers great teacher. had hardly cooled however, before the "I want to re being prepared, and the wreck being eared away for the present building. et but a hope. At its table many a from this same hop business aungry man has fed whose pockets by God.' For myself I would 'thank were empty, and whose ability to pay God.' If they would return the money was measured only by promises. In-side of its doors the immortal Grant sciences." found shelter while yet a lieutenant and years after when he had twice been honored with the highest position within the gift of the people, he stood within its portal to grasp the hands of

our citizens who gathered to welcome him. There President Hayes, and ater, President Harrison were greeted y our people, and there the im Laughlin, Nesmith, Delazon Smith Oregons pioneers, and Oregons bright-Today it is still almost like home to most of our people. A few years ago, death severed the partnership that had existed for a quarter of a century and took the generous and tender-hearted Major Handley. Since that time Mr. J. S. Fish has became a partner in the siness, adding to the prestige of the hotel by his genial disposition and excellent management, but the Colonel is still in the harness, an active, vigrous man, despite his silvering hairs. and one who after 32 years of active business, in which he has met almost every man in the northwest, command the respect and friendship of all who know him. May Fate and Time deal kindly with him, and may he retain his health to celebrate the golden anniversary in 1913, and may we be there

A New Fruit Drier. Messrs. Meins & Koontz have a fruitdrying establishment in good running order, and are prepared to handle from MOUNTAINEER reporter visited the plant tuesday, but at the time it land, died last Saturday at noon. His was not running except as an experiment no. 2 at Portugues and last Saturday at noon. His death had been expected for some ment on a small lot of plums. The first run being on a lot of green gages for Mr. Stadelman which dried nicely and yielded well. A small quantity of petite prunes have also been dried and petite prunes have also been dried and look "good enough to eat," in their boxes. The plums do not dry well, being too watery, and too easily burned. The prune season has but fairly commenced, and it is expected the drier will be kept running to its fullest capacity from now until the close of the season. Instead of using the lye bath to crack the skins, as has been the practice heretofore, an Acme perfecter and grader is used. This is

perfecter and grader is used. This is a machine of recent invention, that has caught all the California fruit men, and is pronounced perfect. Its feat-ures are an inclined table made with beveled slats running lengthwise of the table and set about an inch apart between them is another small slat which has a slight oscillating move-ment, and is armed with small sharp points about the size of a pin, and a fourth of an inch long. As the fruit travels down over these the skin is punctured in dozens of places, and as they drop off the end of the table they un over a grader which sorts them and delivers them on the travs below. ooms are also provided for treating the fruit with sulphur if it is desired. The drier is Mr. Meins' invention, and is built on the principle of the Ferris wheel, each cage being provided with a double tier of shelves, and the wheel being enclosed in a tight room over the furnace, the revolving wheel brings each tray in turn to the bottom and nearest the heat, insuring an equal amount of heat to every portion of the fruit. The drier is located on the block south of the Mays stone resi-

That the fair next month will be liquidate his fine, and, was accordingly placed in the custody of the court. He was allowed to go out in charge of a deputy United States marshal, and is endeavoring to raise the amount of his fine. Seid Back has considerable either of the secretary, J. O. Mack, or property, but it is claimed that, owing at this office. The fruit exhibit promto the depression in the real estate ises to be the finest ever seen here, market, that some difficulty may be and as the Hood River apple and other fruits will be here numerously, it be hooves our fruit growers to get a move on if they want to get inside the distance pole. The exhibit being made down town instead of at the grounds will prove a great convenience, and will undoubtedly largely increase the

Weak, Irritable, Tired

"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 nerrousness, steeplessness, Creeping sensation in my legs, Slight palpitation of my heart,

Distracting confusion of the mind, Serious loss or lapse of memory. 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 DR. MILES' Reorative Nervine. Before I had taken sleep as well as a 10-yr.-old boy. My

greatly increased. My weight increased to 176 bs., The sensation in my legs was gone; My nerves steaded completely; My memory was fully restored. 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 R. Burbank. 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.

Ezra Meeker, of Puyallup, one he largest hopgrowers in the state of Washington, has answered the ministers of the Puget sound conference, who thanked God for the destruction of the hop crop. In a letter to the Post-Intelligencer, Mr. Meeker said: "In this morning's report of th Methodist conference I notice unde the heading 'A Curse on the Hoj Crop' that Preacher Hanson, of Puy allup, reported he 'had some goo news from that great hop countrythe hop crop, the main support of the people, was a failure: the crop had en 'cursed by God.' be heard giving utterance to the fer "For the edification of the reverei fathers and fervent brethren I wish to of hops at Puyallup and Kent that are free from lice, the 'curse of God,' and that I believe it was the work of an emulsion of whale oil soap and quassi

BY CONSTANT SPRAYING.

Escaped the "Curse."

building was being constructed and enlightenment, to hear such utter when nearly completed the buildings ances gravely made by men supposed to be expounders of that great refire, and nearly everything the firm | ligion of love as promulgated by the "I want to recall to the memory plans for the present building were the Rev. Mr. Hanson that the church in which he has been preaching for year past was built in great part oday it is the best known hotel in money contributed from gains of this he state, and could it speak what a business 'cursed by God.' For myself istory of the northwest it could give. I can inform him that as a citizen o Seneath its hospitable roof, many a Puyallup I contributed \$400 to buy the nan who now boasts a long bank account found shelter when wealth was is built, every cent of which came

ease their guilty

Valkyrie and Defender The race between the Valkyrie and Defender took place at New York today. The winds were light and variable, the breeze at no time exceeding miles an hour and dropping at time to 4 miles. These conditions are sup-posed to be most favorable to the voice was heard. Dr. Me- Valkyrie her sailing qualities in light winds being said to be her stronges point. At 3:40 this afternoon the est intellects, were its frequent guests. Defender turned the stake boat, followed by the Valkyrie 3 minutes later. A dispatch dated at 4:11 says:

boats have 15 miles to run, and must make it in 2 hours and 42 minutes to be within the time limited." According to the time made in the race up to that time, it is doubtful if this can A dispatch received at 3:20 anunced that the Defender had crossed

the line at 5:20 winning the race, the Valkyrie crossed 8 minutes later.

The Long Creek Eagle says: Last Saturday afternoon a waterspout oc-curred on Six Mile creek, below Ritter, doing considerable damage to the sidence of J. T. McLaughlin. Water fell in torrents, bursting in the doors of his dwelling, and in a very few seconds almost two feet of grave was deposited on the floor. It is stated that water was about fifteen feet deep in Six Mile creek. Much fencing was washed away.

Judge Hartwell Hurley, of the state time as he has been gradually sinking under an attack of typhoid fever. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Pennoyer, and was re-nominated for the office in 1894 by the Republi cans, both the Democrats and Popu lists indorsing his nomination. The funeral took place from the Taylor street Methodist church at Portland Tuesday afternoon. In his death the judge, and the bar one of its brightest lights.



Common Sense Reasoning

Hood's Sarsaparilla Had Cured Others, and It Cured Me. "It was sixteen years ago my right leg began to swell and pain. Four years ago it broke out in three dreadful sores. I tried all kinds of salves and liniments but

I Had to Walk on Crutches and a greater part of the time was confined to my bed. I could not sleep nights and my eyes became affected. I have worn glasses for over six years. Since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills two of the worst sores on my limb have healed and the third is almost closed. My sore eyes have been benefited as I can see to read and write and also thread my needle for sewing without the use of glasses. I came to use Hood's Sarsaparilla by noticing advertisements. I reasoned that what has cured others

Hood's sarafilla Cures

would cure me and it has proved so. It is a splendid medicine." Mrs. Kezia Westbrook, Manning, Michigan. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

In Justice Court for Falls Precinct, County of Wasco,

Rothchild Bros. Incorporated, plaintiffs, against William Gourley, defendant. To William Gourley, the above-named defends In the name of the State of Oregon, you are her

TAKEN up by the undersigned at J. M. Davis place, 6 miles from Sherar's bridge, one sorm mare 7 or 8 years old; white spot in forchead; sho with heavy shoes; branded J A, connected, on leb hind leg between hock and stifle. Taken up Augus 14, 1895. Owrer can have same by paying for adventising and proving property and paying all charges Aug. 31

J. E. CHURCH.

FOR SALE.

I have at my farm, on Fifteen Mile, two thorough bred English Berkshire boars and five sows, of the species known as Dishfaced, for sale Inquire at the Times Mountaineer or at my place on Fifteen Mile. Aug. 31 R. B. GILBRETH. WANTED.—An intelligent active man or lady t travel for reliable house with expensespaid, salary \$780. Advancement for faithful and soc cess ful work. Reference. Enclose self-addresse

Restores Health | Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

A RESCUE THAT COST A LIFE. He Saved the Young Lady, but Slipped and

Was Dashed to Pieces. I witnessed a most heroic incident many years ago. In 1865 two ladies and two gentlemen went over the Susquehanna river, opposite a small town in Pennsylvania, to a place called Peter Steps. To get to Peter Steps, which is on a bluff 150 feet high, you had to go by a back road. On top of the steps were two tall pine trees, eight feet apart, and to tie a rope to the trees and swing out over the bluff was the object of the party. After the gentlemen had been swing ing some time one of the ladies wanted to swing. Annie, a beautiful girl, got in the swing, and after a short time she exclaimed: "Give me a good push. I want to go out so I can see into quite a small villa, with a little the road below." We did so, when garden; also she gave up her carsnap went the rope, and with a terri- riage and limited her household to ble scream Annie went crashing down

Almost scared to death we ran to the road below. We could not see old lady had lost her fortune. But Annie, but on looking up there she nobody knew the facts, nor could was. Her clothes had caught on a anybody ask. She retired to this litsmall scrub oak tree, and she was the villa and continued to have rehanging between heaven and earth. By this time a crowd had gathered on the road below. Everybody was offered. Also, there arrived at the excited and was wondering how to get her from her perilous position. no one had previously been aware. Just at this time Harry Saylor came running up the road. Seeing what fault to be no longer young or was wrong, he went up the back road good looking, but one ought at least to the pine trees, and catching the to be well bred and good tempered. rope that was used for the swing de-

But, alas, the rope was too short. He did not wait for a longer one, but inch by inch he picked his way to the oak tree, and by the greatest exer- of influenza. Many of us in the tion he managed to get her to the base of the tree. Once there even he dared not leave go of Annie or the old lady's sake, not from any love of tree. In the mean time a longer rope was procured, and tying it around Annie's waist she was landed safely above. Not so with Harry. When near the top, he slipped. Down he went, landing on the rocks below, a

bruised and bleeding mass. Gently and tenderly was he taken home, but his work on earth was done. On the stone that stands at the head of his grave are these words, "Sacred to the memory of a man who bravely gave his life for another."-Cor. New York Press. A Glimpse of New England Life.

Apropos of character sketching are the following little bits of New England life seen on a train the other day. A couple of middle aged country women entered the car at a way station. One dressed in seamworn black and carrying a bright yellow pumpkin took the inside seat, and her companion, settling herself on the extreme edge of the remaining half, arranged various bundles comfortably around her. Presently they entered into conversation. "Hev you seen Mis' Brown lately?" inquired she of the bundles. "Why, hevn't you

heard?" returned the owner of the

pumpkin. Her voice sounded aggrieved. "Mis" Brown an I don't speak jest now," she went on. "It happened like this. Twas at the last sewing circle. We an when the biscuits come along I broke mine open an says I to her, Well, I must say I've eat better biscuits 'n these. Ain't they spotted?' Well, them were Mis' Brown's biscuit -an since then she and me ain't spoke." "You don't say," commented her companion. "Hadn't Christians oughter to be careful!"-Boston Ad-

The Brilliant Student's Dilemma. A Harvard student told me an amusbig story about himself the other day. It seems that recently his mother had a young lady guest at their home on the Back Bay, and when he came from college in the afternoon he was introduced to her. At dinner also she sat opposite him at the table. He modd little to the control of the contro him at the table. He paid little attention to the fair visitor, as his mind was engrossed with a problem in his lessons. However, his brothers were as assiduous as possible in entert ining her. As it happened, the latter had engagements out that evening, and, as Mrs. A. had take her to the theater, it fell to the lot of my friend George, the Harvard man. He accepted the situation gracefully, and in due time the young couple set off for the theatre. Arriving, George left his companion at one side of the lobby while he stepped up to the box office and ourchased the tickets; then, turning bout, he looked toward the place where he had parted from the young lady, and was surprised to see half a dozen there, and—ye gods! is it possible?—he could James H Dimmie P H Burns

was surprised to see half a dozen there, and—ye gods! is it possible?—he could not tell which was his precious charge!
Here was a dilemma.

George said he immediately decided
George said he immediately decided
The Hyde C J Candlana, M D E M Aldrich
W M Fraine
A G Hall
D Stewart that rather than risk speaking to the wrong person, he would stand still till the young lady spoke to him. So he JS Sympton gazed at his tickets for what seemed to JE Sorbin minute, when Miss B. came up and said,
"I fear you did not recognize me." "Oh,
yes—yes—" stammered George, equivotating—"yes—I Aid. I there's a sorial
P H Tailman
G P Griffin
Thomas King yes—yes—" stammered George, equivo-tating—"yes, I did; I thought they had H P Harpham T G Harpham act given me the seats I asked for, and was considering what was best to do in | H Greaty W B Gray Sam McCary

the matter."-Boston Herald. Careful experiments have shown that the rate per second at which

bodies acquire velocity in falling through the air is 32 feet per second at the end of the first second from starting. At the end of the next second it is going at the rate of 64 feet per second, and so on through the whole time of falling. Where the velocity is known the space through which the body has fallen may be ascertained by multiplying the velocity at that period by the number of seconds during which it has been falling and dividing the result by two. This rule applies, however, only to bodies falling

Oregon:
We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforetaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to Thomas Sculiy, to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascades Locks, said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year. through a vacuum. The resistance of our atmosphere materially retards raindrops, hail-stones, aerolites and all other bodies which fall through it, and were it not for the resistance it presents every rainstorm would be disastrous to the human race, as each drop would fall with a velocity great enough to penetrate the full length of a full grown man's body. - London Nature.

Shakespeare's Eyebrow. Miss Sarah W. Gillette of Evanston, Ills., rejoices in the possession of what she believes to be Shakespeare's

Miss G.'s father, the late Dr. H. C. Gillette, bought the relic from R. G. Gillette, bought the relic from R. G.
Oaks of England. In 1851 Oaks was
deputed to carve an olive wreath to
encircle a bust of Shakespeare. At
that time the Duke of Devonshire
owned the Kesselstadt death mask of
Shakespeare.

P A Finegaa
Geograp
James A Dimmick
Ben Dops
H. O McCresdy
Dr C J Canolana
B Etrora
H P Harpham
F Rogers
Tim Brennan
J L Watt
W Gourley

ered in a pawnbroker's shop in Kes W Lynch selstadt and pronounced to be a Shakespearean mask. Oaks was permitted to use the mask in making the laurel wreath. He says: "In my examination for the pores in the plaster, to decide whether the cast was original or nos, found two hairs of the eyebrow sticking in the cast. I extracted one ensured with the cast. I extracted one ensured with the cast. I extracted one ensured the cast was original or nos, and the cast was original

These are the fragments that are in possession of the Evanston lady.—
Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

August Peterson
Wm Straiton
aug 17

AN EXAMPLE OF IMPUDENCE. n This Tale a Vice Is Carried to the Aper She was a very sweet, gracious old ady; her manners were full of dig-

nity; when she conversed with a

roung man it was a distinction for

im; when she conversed with a

girl it was an honor for that girl

When I first knew that old lady, she

lived in a large house and kept a car-

riage; she gave rather stately dinner

parties; she had rather formal re-

reptions; she was the queen of the

quarter where she lived. Everybody

espected her, and all those who had

the privilege of her friendship loved

her. Suddenly she let her great

house and gardens and removed

one servant. And she gave no more

It was understood that this dear

ceptions, at which tea and home-

made cake were the only luxuries

juncture a niece, of whose existence

She was not nice, this lady; it is no

time of sickness. It was the plague

quarter had it very badly, among

others the old lady's niece. For the

our own, we were shocked to learn

A month or two afterward the old

lady told me a story. She said:

'You know that I lost all my money.

It was lost for me. It was my man

of business who stole it. He forged

a power of attorney and sold my

stocks; he gambled with the proceeds

and lost the whole. When there

was no more, he confessed the rob-

bery. But, he said, to prove the es

teem in which he held me, he had

brought his only child with him, and

he would leave her with me until

better days. So he kissed my hand

and left me, and that," she ex-

plained, "is the reason why I had

to leave my dear old house and to

receive this poor creature whose un-

fortunate manners and bitter tongue

made me miserable all day long. I

have often thought"- Here she

stopped, and thinking of that sub-

lime and unequaled impudence I,

too, have often thought. -New York

any more than there is a royal road to

learning. But any intelligent young

man who is honest, ambitious, ob

servant, hardworking, patient and

healthy is pretty certain to make his

Application for Liquor License.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, D.
Nelson, of said precinct and county, will,
in the 4th day of September, 1895, apply to the
Jounty Court of the above-named county for lierge to sell argificant malt and closer.

NAMES.
James B Wood, M D
Robt Mills
Ges H Clacking
N Nelsom
W A Calvin
E P Ash
David Vain
N F Murphy
Prof L Winther
E Nelson
John Deherty
V C Lewis
H J George
J Schmid
R Carleon
F Allison
W H Murphy
E Strom

E Strom
D Laird
John Reord on
John Reord on
John W Haley
A E Trask
A H Parnell
C H Trask
E R Berkhimer
Wm Day
Aug Wilson
J A Lumstadt
Thos Holiday
CL Dascett

Application for Liquor License.

othy Miller

NAMES,
T W Badder
Wm McKenzie
Kenneth McKenzie
Kenneth McKenzie
F D Booglas
P Sheringer
A J Knightly
W M Fraine
J Sullivan
David Vaio
J E Sertiin
W A Calvar
C B Lee
C E Miller
Thos Waters
Geo Haires
H C Field
F G Duncon
Ang Wilson
A Low Grant
J Vardermer
A Loavens
P Griffin

P Griffin P P Kanden A Glazier B Camery Allen Weaver A E Trask

A E Trask
Pat McLasney
Thomas Kine
Benjamin Pedrett
H Kesino
Wm Day
W E Morris
B Aldrich
6 J Webb
J Walker
M P Williams
A F Col'is
Lohn Theison

John Theison
Wm Laveock
H Lillegard
L Maim
William Houste
C J Clark
M Leavens
J Diroks
William Coutts
J F Shaenon
D McKay
T H Wallum
A B Andrews
J hn Sundgoist
Kobert Brown
C B Le
Matt Butorac
Mike Sisk
O E Wilson
ullivan

NAMES.

in business. -Exchange.

that the niece was dead.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Largest and Most Complete Display ever made of the Resources, Industries, Commerce, Business, Agriculture, Forests, Mines, Fruits, Fisheries, Manufactures, and Transportation Facilities of the Great Pacific Northwest, Fine Music, Spaial Attractions Every Day. Reduced Rates on all

E. C. MASTEN, Secretary For Exhibit Space Apply at the Ex-position Building to C. H. HUNT, Superintendent.

Children Under 12 Years. 10c

Closing Out SALE

Call and Get Prices and Be Convinced.

Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Now, after a year or two, during which the bitter tongue and the bad At Less Than Cost temper of the niece caused continual misery to the old lady, there came a

> BED ROCK PRICES, as Goods Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost

No Trouble to Show Goods.

Removal Notice

M. T. NOLAN.

Will be at No. 54 Second Street,

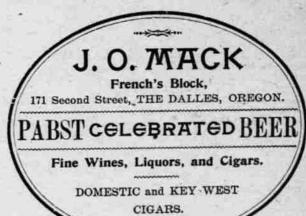
NEXT DOOR TO GROCERY

Corner of Union and Second Streets

COLUMBIA PACKING COMPANY Corner Third and Washington Streets.

And the Best Beefsteaks, Mutton Chops and Veal Cutlets in the Market.

Fresh Vegetables on Sale at the LowestPrices.



PIONEER GROCER

Again at the old stand I would be pleased to see all my former patrons. Free delivery to any part of the city.

Z. F. MOODY Gener'l Commission and Forwarding Merchant. 391, 393 AND 395 SECOND STREET.

(Adjoining Railroad Depot.) Consignments Solicited

Prompt Attention Paid to Those Who Favor Me With Their Patronage

Wholesal and retail manufacturers of and dealers in

And All Articles kept in a First Class Harness Shop

THE DALLES OREGON.

Opposite Moody's Warehouse

J. P. McINERNY.

On and after July 15, 1895, the Book Store

Cured Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef and Tongues,

Orders Delivered to Any Part of the City



GEORGE RUCH

(Successor to Chrisman & Corson.) STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

RUPERT & CABEL

Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Tents, and Wagon Covers.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.