Capt. Lewis returned last night from a visit to Portland. Judge Story returned on today's

local from Cascade Locks. At 10 o'clock this morning the river stood 24.5 feet above low water. Hon. O. S. Phelps, the populist

orator, met with a cool reception at The D. P. & A. N. warehouse re-

cieved a fine lot of wool from Antelope Sherman county wool is coming to

The Dalles. Very little of it will be stored at other points on the railroad. Today Mr. A. Anderson began the construction of a handsome residence on Ninth street for Mrs. Geo. Will-

All stores in the city closed at noon today in order that proprietors and employes could attend decoration day

Look out for "change" rackets, string games and other swindling devices when the circus visits The Dalles After being out 24 hours the jury in

the case of the state vs. Charles Snipes at noon today returned a verdict of simple assault. The first shipment of wool for the

season will be made next Monday when the Regulator will take a cargo of 34,000 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rohr and Francis Ireland came in from Moro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohr left this morning for their home at Portland. Messrs. Armsworthy and Dufur had a rousing meeting at Cascade Locks The voters at that place are enthusi-

natic over the democratic cause. The jury which was trying the Snipe case cast a vote last night, and gave nine democratic nominees majorities. This is a fair index of what the vote of

Wasco county will be next Monday. Mrs. Deckum and daughters Miss Hummason and Miss Lavilla, are visiting in the city. Mrs. Deckum is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Brooks and the of Miss Jane McAtee at Tygh Valley. Misses Hummason the guest of Mrs.

The More brass band furnished music for most of the campaign meetings that were held in Sherman county. The members of the band returned home last Thursday and hung up their

horns until the 4th of July. It was hoped that politicians would have desisted from delivering political speeches on this, the day set apart to paying tribute to the brave defenders of the nation, the old soldiers, but some few will raise their voices in political harrangues this evening.

Notwithstanding this is Decoration strawberries. day, the committee who has charge of Judge Northup's can paign, bave billed Arlington this evening, and also Hon. slightly in the lead. Till Ford, of Salem, is advertised to speak at Milton tonight in the interest of Mr. Ellis.

Hon. A. S. Bennett returned this morning from Weston, where he attended the pioneers' picnic yesterday. Several thousand persons attended the picnic and listened to the joint discussion between Judge Bennett, democrat; Hop. Till Ford, republican, and Rev. Cheatum, populist.

A man over at Flora was tackled the other day by a book agent who wanted to sell him a cyclopedia. He surprised the agent by announcing that he would not have one of them darned things around the house, and if he caught one of his girls trying to ride on one of them, he would lick her until she could not sit on it .- Ex.

Hon. L. C. Spencer had a fairly good audience at the court house last evening, and delivered a telling speech on the lines of republicanism. He confined himself principally to the question of protection and finance refraining from personal abuse. He stands as a bimetalist, whatever that means, but holds protection to be the

The high wind today interfered Dailes. There was no loistrousness somewhat with decoration day exercises, but it was no impediment to the grizzled old veterans who thirty Eastern Oregon breeze cannot strike heaviest vote ever cast at any previous terror to the hearts of those satrioticold men or prevent them from extending kindly offices to their deported

From Mo Eday's Jaffy Mr. Duncan McRae, one of Antelope's solidest sheep men, is in the

At 10 o'clock today the Columbia reads as follows: At Wenatchee, 24.8; Lewiston, 18; Umatilla 18.5; The Dalles

Fifteen wagon loads of Crook cour to wool arrived yesterday and is being unloaded today at the Wasco ware-Master Ray Logan, who has been

attending school at Stanford University, has returned home to spend his From 15 to 20 loads of Washington

wool is coming across the Columbia each day and is being stored in The Dalles warehouses. One car of sheep was shipped from

R. F. Saltmarshe & Co's, stock vards by D. W. Ralston last night to the Union stock yards at Portland.

in Sherman county. Call on or write almost totally blind. me this week. The Dalles, Oregon. 1w Messrs. W. F. Mellick and J. C this morning five fine looking race Lonegan, two cattle buyers from horses en route to Portlaid to be put Idaho, are in the city. They expect on the tracks there. They were Latha, to make heavy shipments of cattle to Begonia and Jin Crow, from the Wasco Idaho this season. Messrs. Will Nichols and Harold | Alexander, and lone, owned by Mr.

Staniels, who were in the city during | Whitmore. the past few days visiting relatives and acquaintances, returned to their summer home at Hood River.

Mr. Fred Van Norden, wife and from the interior. In conversation child were passengers on the after- with one of the freighters from Eastern noon local for Portland. From there Oregon, we were informed that the Mrs. Van Norden will continue her largest amount of wool ever brought journey to California to visit relatives to this city in one season, will be the clip of 1896.

Since 10 o'clock this forenoon the The Byers flo ring mill, in Pendleriver has risen 8-10 of a foot, making ton, has just finished loading a shipit now 29.8 feet above low water. Not- ment of three carloads of flour, bound withstanding the rise the Dalles City for San Salvasior. The mill ships to I am now only anxious that everyone shall had no difficulty in reaching her land- Central America and China, and the ing at the portage.

Miss Stella Truman met with a in green sacks, while the San Salvaserious accident at her home on dorans will only take theirs in blue Juniper Flat last Saturday. She was bags. thrown from a horse and received pain- The beauties of our election laws ful injuries about the face and head. | were well illustrated yesterday when a Her aunt at Portland, Mrs. Hampton | lot of transients who are employed on

Mr. J. O. Mack returned Saturday says the racing people had a splendid registration law. neeting and the racing was good in every respect. Unfortunately his pner, and was not in condition to start in any of the races.

Mr. Wm. Duman, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., spent a few hours in The Da'les yesterday. Mr. Duman had a few hours t spend looking over the city, and expressed surprise at the amount of improvement and enterprise that is shown here. No town in Willamette valley, he says, displays anything like the enterprise that is noticeable in The

last quarter (5 weeks) ending May 22. '96, was 569; for the similar period May, '95, the total was 499, a gain of 70 in favor of the present year. As billious colic, dysentery and diarrhoes indicative of the permanent nature of the growth it should be compared with the fact that the attendance of May, '95 was 120 greater than the attendance of any similar period in the previous history of the district.

The team belonging to the Steel Range Co., were embued with a considerable degree of election enthusiasm a lively spin from the company's store show. lown Union street and up First to in front of Herrick's cannery, where their enthusiasm subsided, and they submitted to being corralled. They were very considerate of the rights of others as they dashed through the streets, carefully avoiding collision with the numerous teams they passed.

From Tues day's Daily. Mr. C. L. Morse returned this mor: ug to his home at Hood River.

Dr. Shackelford is confined to his ome with an attack of la grippe. Mr. D. C. Herrin, the photographer ook the afternoon train for Portland,

Rev. J. A. Sears, the missionary stationed at Simnasho, went to Portland today. A telephone dispatch was received this afternoon announcing the death

The river readings today at points on the Upper Columbia are as follows: Umatilla, 19.5; Lewiston, 18.4; Wenatchee, 25.9. Contrary to all expectation the elec-

tion in Portland yesterday passed off quietly and there was no serious colli-Mr. S. F. Blythe, editor of the Hood

River Glacier, came up on the local today and returned home on the after noo i trai i. Mrs. A. A. Urquhart, Mrs. U. P. Kelly and Miss Ulrich went to Hood River today to engage in picking

trinable the contressional contest lies Mr. Gourlay for a political speech at bet veen Ellis and Quina, with Ellis This morning the river stood 31.6

feet above low water, and indications are that the rise will be less rapid for a few days to come. Hanging will be played out in Ohio, on and after July 1st. From this time

forward criminals sentenced to death will be killed by electricity. During the summer months the Harmon Juvenile Temple will hold

their meetings on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock instead of at 4 P. M. Considerable drift is running in the Columbia at present, the streams from the Blue mountains being on a rise

Mr. Dekum and daughters, the Misses Hummason, who have been visiting friends in the city, left on the Regulator this morning, for their ho as in Portland. When the concert is given at the school grounds next Sunday young

Americans are requested to be a little more decor is, and to at least leave tle hose and water alone. Yesterday's election was said to be he quietest for many years in The

whatever, and little if any ill will exhibited amo ig the workers. The total vote for congressman cast years ago faced the storm of lead in at the four Dalles precincts yesterday defense of the Union. An ordinary was 1127, an increase of 125 over the

> Don't fool away your money buying worthless remedies, which are warrant-ed to cure every disease. .r.emember that DeWitt's Sareaparilla is a Blood Purifier and a Blood Maker. Snipes

> & Kinersly Drug Co. This afternoon Sheriff Driver re ceived a dispatch fro a Sheriff Matlock, at Oregon City, stating that the populist had elected everything in Clacka-

Latest returns fro n Sherman cou tv indicate that Difur and Armswortly, democratic nominees for joint ser ators, have a good majority in that county, also that Messing rand Henry, populists for representative, have a ma-

jority of the votes. Today Post naster J. A. Crossen re ceived notification that after July 1, 1896. The Dallas postoffice would be rated as a second class office, the receipts of the office having been sufgrient to entitle it to be raised one grade.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Northup will go to Portland tomorro v to place their little 3-year- id caughter under the care of an occulist. The little P. S. Kretzer, the well driller, is girl's eyesight has been failing for now ready to contract for well work some time, and of late she has been

There were on boar I the Regulator stables, Hattie Clann, owned by G. W.

The East End presents a very busy appearance these days, large amount of wheat and wool continuing to arrive

Chinese insist on having their flour

Kelly, was sent for and arrived on last the Oak Grove ditch were allowed to night's train to care for the injured | vote, and one of the oldest residents of The Dalles was disfranchised because his family is temporarily living outnight from Heppner, where he had side the city. If Oregon needs one been attending the spring races. He thing more than anotherr it is a strict

There is no foundation whatever for horse was lamed while going to Hep- effect that the Regulator will be laid & A. N. line is prepared to receive and handle all freight that may be offered and will continue to make regue able to be out of doors, but dispite the lar daily trins.

A pleasant party of young folks con dsting of Messrs. J. Thomas and Ed. street, under the command of Depart-Hill, Misses Ethel Deming, Edith Randall, Mabel Riddell and Nellie Sylvester left this morning for Wasco, o attend the district convention of the except Miss Sylvester.

Young mothers dread the summe The total average daily attendance months on account of the great mortality among children, caused by nowel troubles. Perfect safety ma a assured those who keep on han DeWitt's Colic & Cholera cure, and dminister it promptly. For cramps. affords instant relief. Sulpes & Kinersly Drug Co.

The latest discovery reported is that enses of unlimited size can be made of oxygen gass, so that our neighbors in space can be brought within very short range. Perhaps the inhabitants of the earth are alrea is under of servation by our esteemed contemporaries on Mars, and possibly the next invenat an early hour this morning and took tion will tell us what they bink of the

The holos, thugs and tramps wh have been colonized at Portland, since the election is over, will strike out over the country, and The Dalles may expect her share of these scabs of humanity, he me it is not ill advised that our peace officers keep their weather eve open, and also that citizens look out for hard characters and

Last Friday night one of those cloud bursts or "waterspouts" that are so common in this mountainous country broke on the mountain back of town, and the water can e down the gulch in a muddy torrest. The postoffice, livery stable, Stephens' barber shop and Cunning ton's store, as well as all other buildings on its course, were attacked by and and water, and our beautiful clean street was almost ruined .- Canyon City News.

Brick Pomeroy Dead. Brooklyn last Saturday, aged 63 years.

known bei ig "Brick Dust." His style dict of the jury.

A. L. Wooster a prominent citizen of Osseo Mich., after suffering excruciatingly from piles for twenty years, was cured in a short time by using DeWitt's Witch Hazle Salve, an absolute cure for all skin diseases. More of this preparation is used than all

Drug Co. Help Them Alors ment and entertainment are concerned. and it is the wish of everybody that

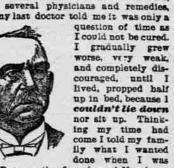
tribute a stipulated amount monthly to pay the expenses of procuring music and instruments. It is the cheapest and most edifying amusement we can accident. procure, especially for those who cannot get away from the city for a summer's vacation. Help the band along.

A very interesting session of The Dalles Lolge L. U. G. T. was Leld last Saturday evening. After attending to the usual routine business, a short program was introduced, which, in this instance, consisted of a mock trial with Edward Baldwin and Roy Grimes as plaintiffs and Messrs. Harper and Angell as attorneys, vs. Ed. Michell and Clyde Liddell defendants, with Messrs. Stewart and Egbert as attorneys. After an animated discussion the case was submitted to the jury, which found the defendants guilty as charged, after which defend-

ants' attorneys appealed for a new trial. The lodge then adjourned to meet next Saturday evening, June 6, at which time there will be a box social and the gentlemen will furnish the boxes of lunch. All are invited

FEART DISEASE, 11ke many other allments when they have taken hold of the system never gets better of its own accord, but housands who know they have a defective heart, but will not admit the fact. They don't want their friends to worry, and Don't know what to take for it, as they have been told time and again that

"I had heart disease for 23 years my heart hurting me almost continually. The first 15 years I doctored all the time, trying several physicians and remedies. question of time as



done when I was the recommendation of Mrs. Funnie Jones, of Anderson, Ind., I commenced taking and wonderful to tell, in ten days I was working at light work and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work and I havnt lost a day since. I am 5 Wasco and Sherman. The representations of the state I believe I am fully cured, and know of your wonderful remedies."

SILAS FARLET. Dyesville, Ohio. Dr. Miles Heart Cure 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.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure result is doubtful, the reports so far Restores Health showing Tongue, republican and

TEARS FOR THE DEAD. very evenly.

Old Veterans and Citizens Honored the Fallen Heros.

Decoration day exercises in The Dilles last Saturday, were not preten | ticket in Multnom in county is still in tions, but it was not lacking in impres- | doubt. siveness and spirit of quiet patriotism the report being circulated to the that best befits the commemoration of up until after high water. The D. P. of the country. The weather was by no means favorable, a stiff breeze blow ing all afternoon, making it disagree wind, the poocession was quite large-The procession formed on second

ment Commander J. M. Patterson, and was lead by The Dalles Concert in the Austrian compaign of that year. Epworth League. All were delegates 32, G. A. R., J. W. Nesmith Post No. times as it circled to the top, the entire recited a memorial poem dedicated to the dead soldiers, and after the singing of America by the entire assemblage, the graves of the departed were

> eautifully decorated. After returning to the city the mem pers of the Grand Arny, the Relie Corps and the militia assembled at Fraternity Hall, and partook of splendid collation.

At the Armory in the evening Hon John Michell delivered an eloquen and patriotic address to an immens sudience. Mr. Michell's address was enlete with veneration and words of praise for the brave men who flocke to the nation's defense at the beginning of the rebellion, and for those the who continued in the service until peace was restored, and the North and South was once more united in the bonds of one brotherhood. Those who have listened to Ar. Michell or others occasions are universal in their expressions that on Saturday evening he eclipsed all his former oratorical el forts. It was an address that did honor to American patriotism and to the gentleman who delivered it.

FATAL ACCIDENT

William C. King I eli off a Bridge at Cascade Locks and Was Killed. Some time on Friday of last week William C. King, who resided acrosthe Columbia from Cascade Locks, feloff a bridge, and sustained injuries Mark M. Pomeroy, better known as from which he died. How the acci-"Brick" Pon eroy, died at his home in dent occurred no one knows. The bridge is about thirty feet above the "Brick" 1 omercy was a noted ground, and passers by had roticed the printer, editor and promoter, who body lying underneath all afternoon, maie hi uself famous during the war but the man was supposed to be drunk by publishing Pomeroy's Democrat at and no one paid any attention to bim. La Crosse, Wis. His paper had a Finally some one went to him and large circulation, and was noted for its found him severely injured, but still extreme views on financial and other alive, though unconscious. He was governmental affairs. He afterward cared for, but died within a few hours. founded a paper at New York, with Coroner Butts was notified and went disastrous results. He published a to the locar, holding an inquest over sand feet, and, traveling on to Italy, number of hun crous works, the best the remains. tollowing is the ver- they safely descended in that country

was by to means refined, but his arti- We the meersigned, the jury duly other balloon voyage of nearly the cles and stories were very lopular for empanneled by W. H. Butts, coroner vember, 1836. On the 7th of that of Wasco county, Oregon, to inquire month, Charles Green, with two friends, heads of hardwood, backed with lend into cause of the death of the body now | ascended near London in a balloon, before us, after hearing all the crossed the channel from Dover to testimony of the different witnesses empanneled and sworn by said coroner, find as follows:

That the name of said deceased was William C. King, of about the age of ombined. Snipes & Kinersly 53 years, and come to this country from loon voyage of M. Mallet, the French Malborough, Mass. That he had no known relatives in this state so far as The second open-; ir concert of The known and was a single man. That Dalles brass band, which was given at the cause of his death was from an acthe school grounds Sanday afternoon | cidental fall off bridge No. 63, in the drew at least 1,000 people, and the eastern portion of Cascade Locks, said music and the opportunity for the resi- bridge belonging to the O. R. & N. dents to get together in the cool shade | Co., which resulted in the death of said which the school grounds afford was a deceased. That said deceased came to most decide! pleasure. It was equal his death as above indicated on the and depositing their drift into the to a regular pinic, so fur as enjoy 29th day of May, 1896, falling from said bridge between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock P. M., the exact time of which these concerts be continued through is not now known but from the testithe summer. This we cannot expect | mony of the witnesses we believe that unless the members of the bant meet said accident happened about 3 o'clock. with substantial in ancial encourage- P. M. of said day. And in conclusion ment, hence we would suggest that all | we find that no blame attaches to any those who can afford to do so con- person as the cause of said death, but that the deats of said deceased was for the support of the band, or rather purely accidental and could not talent. The drama is a interesting be avoided and was caused either through his infrmity or unavoidable

CHARLES MALANDER. C. A. STEWART, E. C. WILEY. F. F. SHAW. JOHN MCCOY.

Manuelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "1 have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Liscovery, as the reults were almost marvelous in the case of my w.fe. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction sie was brought do vn with pneumonia succeeding la grij pe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery: it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store. Regular

size 50c. and \$1.00. A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

They Carried Everything in Wesco County and Possibly in the District. Partial election returns show that the republicans have elected their en tire ticket in Wasco county, though the majority has been greatly reduced as compared with the vote of 1892. The vote between Morgan, democratic heart disease was incurable. Euch was the case of Mr. Slias Farley of Dyesville, Ohio close, though indications are in favor of the latter. Jucge Hennett, democratic nominee for congressm, and E. B. Dufur for joint senator have carried the county by small pluralities.

Outside of Wasco county everything so far heard from is in favor of the republicans. Ellis has evidently carried worse, very weak, the counties west of the Cascades by a small plurality, while Quinn is a lived, propped half up in bed, because I couldn't lie down Ellis and Quinn. On this side of the couldn't lie down Ellis and Quinn. On this side of the couldn't lie down the cou mountains it is evident that the vote has been very close between Bennett. ily what I wanted Ellis and Quinn for congressional honors.

There is little question that Dufur. democrat, is elected joint senator for Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam tive ticket is still in doubt, but indications are that Huntington and Jones. republicans, have been elected. Jayne, republican, for district attorney, has carried Wasco county by something over 100 votes, while Cradlebaugh, democrat, has carried Sherman, with Crook and Gilliam to hear from.

In the first congressional district the

Vanderburg, populist, to be running

It is generally concelled that ex-Governor Pennover has been elected navor of Portla of but the legislative

PARIS' VENDOME COLUMN.

the departed heroes and honored dead A Few Words of Its History and the Facts The Vendome Column in Paris, which was destroyed by the Commune in 1.71. of ennnen taken at Ulm, to common of It was covered with four hundred and twenty-five bronze plaque, molded in bes-relief to display the chi-f incidents band, followed by Co. G. Third Battal. They were each three feet and eight lion, O. N. G., J. W. Nesmith Post No. | inches mgn, and terrised a twenty-two 17. W. R. C., and citizens in carriages | length of the spiral being cight hun-With the band playing a solumn | dred and forty feet. Instead of Charledirge, the column marched up Court | magne, as at first intended, it was surstreet to Fourth, then out Fourth to mounted by a statue of the first Nathe cemetery, where Mrs. M. E. Briggs poleon in a Roman costume and postponements it was brought to the ground on the 16th of May in the presence of many thousands who had waited for hours to witness the spec-Owing to some engineering difficul-

ties in cutting the base it could not be brought down at the time originally fixed. The members of the Commune attended in state to witness the affair and sentinels were posted about half way down the Luc de la Paix to prevent the crowd from approaching too close, as up to the last moment accidents were feared. At half past five in the afternoon the rope; were tightened, and suddenly the column was observed Paix, then finelly to fall with a dull ev thud, releine as it did so an immence cloud of duct. Defere it touched ground it separated into three parts by its own weight, and on reaching the bed of dirt and fagota to receive it broke into at legat thirty pieces. The statue of Napoleon, on reaching the ground, broke off from its pedestal at the ankles, then at the knees, the walt, and the neek, while the irin railings which surrounded the summit of the monument were shivered to pieces. Chertly ofter the column had fallon spectators were permitted to traverse the piece to witness the wreek, but were not permitted to take away any of the fregments.

SOME LONG DALLOON TRIPS. A Vain Effort to Cross the Mediterranean -Voyaging from England to Cermany.

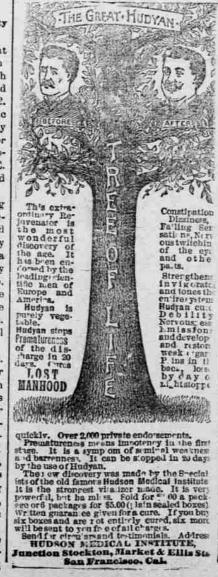
The longest balloon voyage on record was one undertaken in 1900, in which the distance traveled was a little more than one thousand two hundred miles. Three voyagers on that occasion, says Harrison's Magazine, made an ascent in France, with the intention of crossing Mediterranean and landing in Algeria. The wind, however, proving unfavorable, carried them toward Corisen. When they were near that island the bulloon descended toward the water, and for a time their lives were in great jeopardy. By throwing in getting the balloon to rise to a height of between two and three thou-

at a little village near Bresein. An-Calais, and, passing over France and Belgium, found themselves the next morning over the Rhine. Proceeding further they arrived at Viberg, where they descended about cight a. m. on the 8th of November. A recent belaeronaut, lasted thirty-six and onehalf hours and would have been the longest on record if he had not landed in the middle of it. He left Villette on the 23d of Cetober at six p. m. and next morning landed at Ottonville, in Alsace, to clear the snow from the balloon. At the end of twenty-five minutes he started again and landed near Coblentz at eight p. m. An hour and a

half later he landed once more in a valley on Tauna mountains, and finally, on the 25th of October, at six a. m,, at Walben, in Hesse. Two or three aeronauts have proposed to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, but so far it has begun and ended in talk only. On Friday evening, June 12, this great temperance drama, in four acts, will be rendered at the Voot Grand Ly Prof. C. W. Travis, assist a by lone one, full of pathos and is recognized

everywhere as being one of the greatest temperance plays extrat. The her findly est of characters as nov arranged is "Yes, I remember I saw you from the cast of characters as no v arranged is HARRY MAYNARD C. W. TRAVIS obn Maynard W. W. Russell Rober Thornton G. E. Stewart Tom Larcos C. N. Clark
Stub. J J Cosgrove
Vat Harlan
Murdock J Hartnett Capt Brogg......E. H. Merrill Jessie. Kitty Corom.......Miss M. Kungeli Mrs. Charity Goodall. Mrs. J. E. Deat Mrs Maynard.......Miss E. J. Fisher

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM-EDY.-Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup as been used for over fifty years by nillions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect succes It soothes the child, softens the gums llays all pain, cures wind colic, and i i-ts in every part of the world wenty-five cents a bottle. Its valu s uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and ake no other kind.



THE GAME OF GOLF.

A Favorite Old Pastime of the grass or sand. He is shy and will run Scotch People.

pretty fight. And you hadn't better It Is Now Very Popular with Americans Who Have the Time and Means to you, but it would be better if a whole Play It-flow the Game Is Played. joyed themselves than that one little

Golf is fast becoming popular. Among ociety people it has got to be quite the mouth, or stubtnil moceanin, will bring This favorite Scotch came can be traced so far back that the exact a loption in this country has been slow. y llow fever. His poison tooth is as it is now firmly roote !, says the Cincinhe hears you coming he won't run nati Enquirer, and this ceason promises away or warn you like the rattlesnake, to be its greatest. In their search for but will He still and wait for you and something new the society folk have soize I upon it, and many are learning serbed in his lovemaking, and you want

class of individuals. Ladies and chiliren can play the game as well as men. | to make sure of your shots when you and in nearly all the golf clubs which draw bend on him. have recently been organized the women show as keen an interest as the men nemselves. Its devotees claim there s no game under the sun like golf, and ride, and the sportsman who doesn't as a thoroughly health-giving exercise it possesses all of the necessary quali-

verted into a comfortable and cozy

ameter, and are placed in what are eilled putting greens. These putting greens are well-levels I plots of ground from forty-five to sixty feet oquare, the holes with the Aswest number of str less. The circuit lends over hills, sun times across streams, ditches, railroul tracks, as the case may be, and the skill of the player is shown in lolling his ball over these dilleult places or hazar la, as they are called, to TIMBER | AND, 'cr. JUNE 3, 1878 a position where he can get a good Each time the ball is "heled" it is taken out and placed on what is termed ie "te..ng" ground, a short distance on the h les. The player, in startng his ball again in play, may, if he

ing his bell again in play, may, if he de ires, take a little soit earth, and, making a mound about half an inch to an inch in height, place his ball on top of this, which is the "tee," and then drive it as far as he can toward the next hole.

While in play the ball must not be truched or movel from the spot where it falls. Should the ball land on one of the hazards, as in the bottom of a ditch or close to a railroad track or a stone wall, it may require several strokes to place it in a more favorable position. If will be seen that such a land of the lands of the lands. Oregon, on Tueslay, the 21 day of June, 1896, the same as winesses 1. J. Norman, Peter Aquants, William Johnson, and Joseph Hall, all of The Dailes, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are equested to file their claims in this office on or before s. if 26 day of June, 1896.

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JAS. F. McORE, March 28, 169. position. It will be seen that such a state of affairs may count seriously a minut a player, since it is desirable to make as few strikes as possible.

inches in diameter. They are struck different shapes of the striking ends, walks fully two miles and sometimes many rough places, there is no question about the exercise all-ried by golf. Toon, as there is no time limit, the players can rest as much as they

please in going the rounds of the links. ONLY THE REFLECTION. Horrible Thought Produced by the Focus They sat on the sofa. They had just come to a mutual understanding, and he had measured her flager for the engagement ring, and they were in the "Do you remember," he sail, in a

"Dil any thrill or throb tell your "Yes, something dil seem to whis-"My darling!" he said, and he kissed

window, leaving the house, and I thought how awful it would be to marry a bandy-legged man; but it was only the glass in the window that was uneven and made you look so." The Seller Sold.

SNAKE STALKING.

Perilous Springtime Sport Indulged In by Men of Maryland. "They have a novel and exciting spring sport down in Anne Arundo county, Maryland," said a man from Baltimore to a writer for the New York Sun. "It is snake shooting. Long, long ago the native sportomen down there discovered that in the spring of the year blacksnakes, garter snakes and moccasins-and Anne Arundel county seems to have a good many hundred of these to the acre—are engaged in their little lovemaking affairs. They hover together in dry spots, and make so much noise with their hissing and wriggling that it is no trouble to stalk them from a long distance away. At the season named they are not only bold and fearless, but they will not hesitate to attack an intruder on their trysting places. The moccasin snake looks dull and rusty on land, but his back lights up into beautiful kal-cidoscopic markings when in the water. The moccasin is the easiest snake to kill, they say. When the warm spring run showers its rays down on the pools in which the moceanin lives and finds his prev he comes

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The Dalles, Or., March 21, 1896, 1
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The first regular club organized in this country was the St. Andrew's Golf. club, whose grounds are now situated nt Gray Cales, a short di tance above Yonkers, but within the corporation limits. This club was or ranized in 1888 and for the first few years the member layed on various fields around York This year, however, new grounds have been secored at Cray Cake, where the game can be played on a more sys neres has been secured, and the oldfashioned farmhouse has been con-

grounds, or links, cover a space of about two miles, and there ere is this cleanit nine below. The holes are about four an I one-fourth inches in di-

The balls are male of gutta percha,

with clubs, with long, clender shafts, | his adapted to the varieties of play, as to clear an obstruction and others.

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May 16

M long drives, raining the ball in the air more, and that, too, over hills and

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A good story is tell about a transaction in pigeons in which a crafty dealer overrenched himself. A Philadelphia man went to a dealer to purchase a dezen homing pigeons, and was both surprised and delighted at the extremely low price a sted for the birds. The bargain was finally concluded, and the pigeons delivered. Two weeks later the gentleman happened to be passing, when the dealer stopped him and asked how the birds were getting on. "I don't know," replied the gentleman. "I have not yet heard from my friend." "Your friend?" "Yes; I bought them for a man in San Francisco." The dealer's jaw fall in dismay and then, with a rapidl laugh, he admitted that he had sold the birds so cheaply because he know that on be ing released they would immediately return to their old home. But from San Francisco! It was a clear case of

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He names the following witnessess to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

James Hall Patrick Wart, and Walter Henderson, of Kingsley, Ore, on, and T. J. Driver, of The Dalles, Oregon.

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Register.

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Hd. E. No. 3281, for the S4 SEM and SEM
SWM Sec. 18. Tp. 1 S. R. 15 E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

James Kelly, Jason Wakefield, Elmer James and John Quirk, all of The Dulles, Oregon.

March 28.

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Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES ORE.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to compute and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Resister and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on June 19, 1896, viz: ERNEST V. JENSEN. Hd. Entry No. 4123, for the SE14 SWM Sec. p. 1 N., R. 13 E. W M. continuous residence said land, viz ; albert Jordon, H. C. Gordion, Hugh Farmer Athert Jordon, H. C. Gordion, Hugh Farmer athert Jordon, H. C. Gordion, Hugh Farmer Albert Jordon, H. C. Gordon, 112, Oregon, and John A. Fleck, all of The Dalles, Oregon, JAS, F. MOORE, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that the following rumed settler has flid notice of his intention of make final proof in support of his claim, and hat said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on July 1896, viz.: SIDNEY M. BRIGGS. Hd E No. 38.8, for the E% NE4 NW% NE% and NEM NW% 38. Tp 2 N, R 12 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove discontinuous residence upon and cuitivation of said land, viz:

Lee Evaus, A. H. Swasey, L. Lamb, James Brown, all of Mosier, Origon.

May 22.

May 23.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Total is hereby given that the understand been duly appointed by the Honoratia may Court of the State of Oregon for Wason may, as executor of the last will and testant of Mary Lacy, deceased. All personsing chains against said estate are notified resent the same, properly verified, to me, at residence in Dalles City, O can n, within six this from the dum of this arm, within six DISSCLUTION NOTICE.

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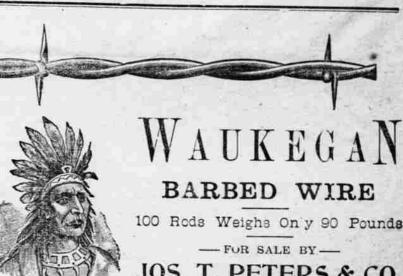
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