From Wednesday's Daily. Charles Schutz is home from a visi to Klickitat county

Judge Bradshaw returned today from a visit to Salem. Allie Henderson was up from White Salmon yesterday and returned home

this morning. The total amount of fees collected by the county clerk during the month of January was \$323.31.

School Clerk Jacobsen is making the annual enumeration of persons of school age in the district.

There were 236 votes cast at the city election in Heppner yesterday. Thomas Morgan was re-elected mayor. Hon. W. H. Wilson returned las

night from Salem, where he had been arguing a case before the supreme The predictions of the weather

prophet have come true, and rain has been falling a good portion of the day, which has put a stop to sleigh-riding. The sewer on Federal street has

been causing considerable annoyance of late, having been clogged from Fifth street to the river, but has been put in perfect repair by Marshal Lauer. No business of importance was trans-

acted in the senate yesterday, and little was attempted in the house. The senatorial contest has overshadowed everything else. A coal county, Ill., paper says corn in that section is worth 50 cents a bushel,

though the farmers are compelled to

take 16 cents in cash and 34 cents in confidence for it at present. Judge Bennett and his steneographer, G. E. Stewart, went to Goldendale last night. The judge has an important case before the superior court of Klickitat county which is in session at

If the attempt to hold a joint convention tonight falls, it is expected that the Benson house will surrender and join with the "hold-outs" in effecting a permanent organization with a constitutional quorum present and

answering to rollcall. Today the money collected on subscription for the purchase of a diamond drill to be used in prospecting for coal on Chenowith creek was turned over to T. T. Nicholas, and the order for the drill will be forward by tonight's mail. The drill is expected to arrive in about three weeks, when Mr. Nicholas will begin active prospecting.

The Woodmen lodge of this city held a very pleasant and profitable session at Fraternity hall last evening. State Lecturer McHaley met with the lodge and delivered an impressive lecture upon the aims and objects of the order. members of Cedar Grove ladened with an abundant supply of coffee and cake, and the Woodmen gracefully surrendered to their captors. The balance of the evening was very pleasantly spent in disposing of the lunch and playing social games.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mrs. Cradlebaugh came up from Hood River vesterday. Only three nights more to see th

wonder of the 19th century. Mr. Wallis, a prominent merchant and real estate owner at Rufus, is in the city today.

Remember the lecture at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon and at the Vogt Sunday evening.

Temple lodge will entertain the mer bers of the Degree of Honor tonight, A rare treat is in store for the ladles. A horse belonging to John Crate will be given away at raffle at Charles Frank's salloon Saturday evening

Arrangements are being perfected for giving a Dickens entertainment some time in the near future. Local talent only will take part.

During the months of October, November and December there were 290 cash entries of forfeited railroad land made at The Dalles land office. The senators who went into joint

convention with the Benson house yesterday were Brownell, Driver Dufur, Gowan, Johnson, Patterson of Marion, Price and Reed. Numerous boats have been on the

river today dragging for the bodies of the Indians drowned yesterday, but up to the time of going to press the bodies had not been recovered. It was stated on the streets today that the house of representatives had

reorganized, and that Hon. B. S. Huntington, of this city, had been elected speaker, but the report lacks confirma-Sheriff Matlock, of Morrow county, will leave for Heppner tonight ac-

companied by James Morgan who was arrested here last evening and who is wanted at Heppner on a charge of dow. The Degree of Honor Lodge had a

very pleasant session last evening. The "Fern Leaf" edited by Hon. J. F. Moore was unusually interesting, and besides a fine musical program was

Dr. Flynn, of Portland, is visiting old acquaintances in the city. The doctor is an old resident of The Dalles, having been engaged in freighting between here and Canyon City in the early days.

The attempt to hold a joint convention of the two houses for the purpose of voting for senator at Salem last night was a failure. Only 39 members could be mustered to go into the convention, hence no vote was taken.

Mrs. J. L. Bradley died at Junction City on Feb. 1, and was buried at that place the following day. Mrs. Bradley was a daughter of W. H. Williams, of Eight-Mile, and resided at Dufur for many years. She leaves a husband and six children.

J. P. Benton, of the firm of Maler & Benton, hardware dealers of The Dalles, has been in Dufur this week doing the plumbing work on Mrs. A. K. Dufur's new residence. Being an efficient musician, he assisted the local brass band in its practice Wednesday from Mrs. Hoffman, the thunderbolts ance as soon as they were apprised of night.-Dufur Dispatch.

A genuine chinook wind has been blowing today causing the snow to disappear rapidly. While the weather is sin. The W. C. T. U., has many great pleasant, it would have been better for leaders, but none so fearless yet with the country had there been no thaw before the 20th of the month. Turning off warm now may cause fruit trees to bud too early, subjecting them to the danger of injury from late frosts

A freight train got off the track near Bonneville about six o'clock this morning. The engine and five or six | Dr. Miles' Pain Pills stop Headache.

cars went off, tearing up a considerable length of track. No one on the train was injured by the accident, though trains will be delayed until some time tonight. The accident occurred before the west-bound overland reached Bonneville, so it is held this side of the wreck and will not get through to Portland until some time tonight.

Miss Mary Lay is very ill with Judge Bennett and G. Ernest Stewar

eturned from Goldendale today. Miss Adna Helm returned last night from a visit of three weeks in Portland We are pleased to state that Miss lessie Butler, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is much improved

There will be a business meeting of the Epworth League this evening at 7:30 in the class room of the M. E.

The picture of Representative Huntngton given in today's Oregonian is mough to cause Mr. H. to forever espise the art of photography.

The bottom has fallen out of one lace in Union street just below the cut, there being a cave large enough o put a small house in. It was caused y a defective sewer.

The case of the Oregon Lumber Co. s Levi and Burns Jones, argued and submitted at the last term of court, was decided today by Judge Bradshaw, a udgement being rendered in favor of he plaintiff.

W. C. Gibson, who is charged by George D. Barnard & Co with the emezzlement of two Baker county warrants, amounting to \$80.25, has been held to appear before the next grand jury of Baker county.

The damage to the track near Bonneville, caused by the wreck yesterday, was repaired last evening, and trains were all on time except the east-bound verland which did not arrive here until 3 o'clock this morning.

Dalles Lodge No. 2, I. O. G. T. will have a public installation of officers tomorrow night, to which all are invited. After the installation a short program will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Admission free

Four elegant prizes will be given at the mask ball next Friday evening; wo for the best sustained lady characters and two for the best gentlemen characters. The prizes will be displayed at A. M. Williams & Co's

A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, was in the city today. He had with him some splendid samples of winter apples raised in his orchard at Dufur that, are ar ahead of any of the apples that have been shipped in from New York this winter.

The D. P. & A. N. Co., has offered free transportation to Portland dealers who bring costumes here for the mask bal' on the 12th. The ball is a benefit Scarcely had he ceased speaking when for John Crate, and the company has ione this to help the matter of raising funds by the fire company that is giving the ball.

Bro. Ireland, of the Moro Observer thinks Sherman county has some things to be thankful for. Here they in the penitentiary nor member of at present. Salem's biennial disgrace."

The warm rains of the past week have started the placer men in Josephine county to work again. The winter there has thus far been of the "open" order, stock of all kinds running at large on the natural grasses. and this condition makes dull business

for hay and grain men. Tickets for the mask ball to be given on the evening of the 12th are on sale at all the principal business houses. Tickets admitting lady and gentleman, \$1, ladies without escort, 25 cents, reserved seats on stage, 10 cents extra. Maskers must be identified at the door. No disreputable characters will be ad.

Temple Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., entertained its lady guests, the members of the Degree of Honor, in a most ecoming manner last evening at Fraternity hall. A magnificent spread was laid, and J. H. Cradlebaugh delivered a very neat address, followed by music. The entertainment closed with a dance and social good time

highly enjoyed by all who were present On Wednesday Eli Hosletter was arrested and taken before Justice Filloon on a charge of larceny for having confused blankets belonging to a friend with those belonging to himself and carrying away property to which he did not have a clear title. He was held in bonds of \$100 to appear and answer before the next grand jury.

Tom McCoy has opened a neat barber shop on Second street, opposite the Clarendon restaurant, where he will be pleased to meet all his former patrons. Mr. McCoy is one of the best barbers ever in The Dalles, and his former customers will all be glad of an opportunity to have him shave them once more. See his name on the win-

The reaper death has claimed for his

victim J. O. Douthit, brother of the editor of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER His death occurred ot his home at Cross Key, Crook county, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, and was the result of injuries sustained from a fall from a horse on January 26.

J. O. Douthit was born in Hamilton county, Indiana, 57 years ago. When 13 years of age he came with his parents to Oregon, settling in Linn county. In 1865 he was married to Louisa J. Thompson, who with three children. Mrs. L. D. Claypool, James H. and Samuel G. Douthit, survive him; be-Douthit, of Portland, and one brother, J. A. Douthit, of The Dailes. He was a F., of Coburg, and was a communicant of the Episcopal church. Deceased fol-Linn and Lane counties until 1887, when he moved to Crook county and

"We have heard the silvery tongue

engaged in stock raising.

werable argument, with the pathos of a great, motherly heart, stirredato its very depths by a legalized listened to Mrs. Hoffman lecture. Mrs. Hoffman is expected to speak in the Congregational church on Saturday, the 6th, at 2:30 and in the Vogt opera house on Sunday evening. It is hoped everyone will attend.

Measure Before the Legislature to Re apportion the State. Under the constitution, it is the duty of the present legislature to reappor tion the state in senatorial and legislative districts, based on the state census of 1895; and to that end. Representative Somers has framed a reappordonment measure. The census figures were obtained by Somers from the secretary of state. The ratio of apportionment for senatorial districts is one senator for every 12,084 of population, and fraction thereof exceeding on

REAPPORTIONMENT

First district-Marion county, two senators. Second-Linn one. Third-Lane, one. Fourth-Douglas, one. Fifth-Coos, Curry and Josephine

he apportionment is as follows:

half; and for representatives one for

every 6042 of population. For senators,

Seventh-Gilliam, Crook and Klam Eighth-Lincoln, Benton and Lane

Ninth-Polk, one. Tenth-Yambill, one. Eleventh-Clackamas, two. Twelfth-Washington, one. Thirteenth-Linn and Marion, one Fourteenth-Multnomah, eight. Fifteenth-Clatson, one.

Sixteenth-Washington, Columbia and Tillamook, one. Seventeenth-Wasco and Sherman

Eighteenth-Morrow, Grant and Harney, one. Nineteenth-Umatilla, one. Twentieth-Union and Wallows

Twenty-first-Baker, Malheur, Union and Wallows, one. For the representative districts, the pportionment is as follows: First representative district-Marion

ounty, five representatives. Second-Linn, three. Third-Lane, three. Fourth-Douglas, two. Fifth-Coos, one. Sixth-Douglas, Coos and Curry, one Seventh-Josephine, one. Eighth-Jackson, two. Ninth-Benton, one. Tenth-Polk, two.

Eleventh-Lincoln and Tillamook Twelfth-Yamhill, two. Thirteenth-Clackamas, four. Fourteenth-Multnomah, fifteen. Fifteenth-Washington, three. Sixteenth-Clatsop, two. Seventeenth-Columbia, one. Eighteenth-Wasco, two. Nineteenth-Gilliam, Sherman and

Crook, one. Twentieth-Morrow and Grant, one Twenty-first-Umatilla. two. Twenty-second-Union, two. Twenty-third-Baker and Malheur,

Twenty-fourth-Lake, Klamath and Harney, one. Twenty-fifth-Wallowa, one.

Hold-over senators representing they reside.

Annual Election. Our old reliable fire company, Jackson Engine company No. 1, one of the oldest volunteer companies in the state, held its annual election of officers last night, and the following were duly elected: A. Sandrock, president; F. W. L. Skibbee, secretary; Harry Clough, treasurer; R. B. Sinnott, fore man; John Blazer, first assistant; Gus Bartell, second assistant; Chas. Lauer, W. H. Butls and J. W. Fisher, delegales. After the election President

standing committees: Finance-Geo. Liebe sr., Blazer, Walter Klindt. Investigating-Geo. Liebe ir., R. B. Sinnott, Geo. Williams.

When the proceedings at the meeting were concluded the firemen were invited to the Skibbee hotel to partake of a splendid banquet, which was given by F. W. L. Skibbee and August Buchler, the solid refreshments being supplied by Mr. Skibbee, and the liquids, better known as the choicest product of the Columbia brewery, were

Those of Jackson Engine Co. who attended the banquet were A. Sandrock, W. H. Butts, Geo. T. Thompson, John Blazer, L. Klindt, Ike Perry, Joe Studinicker, J. W. Fisher, Gus Bartell. Sherman Frank, Geo. Liebe, jr., Chas. Rudolph Frank, August Buchler, A. S. Catheart, Walter Klindt, James Maloney, F. W. L. Skibbee, H.

DROWNED IN THE COLUMBIA.

Two Indians Lose their Lives and As Narrowly Escapes. About 10 o'clock this forenoon two while attempting to take up a sturgeon the city, and an Indian boy named Dave, who was with them, had a narrow escape from drowning. They had a line stretched across the river and to it were attached a number of sturgeon lines, reaching down into the water. sides, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. O. P. | caught, and were engaged in hauling and it is supposed the men were entangled in the ropes and could not free themselves. The boy Dave got clear from the boat, and swam about until Oscar Pieper, who were fishing some of Bain and the wit of Anna Shaw, but | 300 yards below, and went to his assist-

has been offered by the friends of the

TO PROTECT FOOD SALMON

sa mon, and to encourage fish propagation in Oregon, is the most rational measure that has yet been introduced

in the Oregon legislature to encourage the fish industry in the state. The bill covers a wide field. In ad lition to enacting the license features of the Steiwer bill before the last leg islature, which discussion has made sufficiently familiar, the Stanley bill closes absolutely against fishing operations in the Clackamas, Sandy and Deschutes rivers, Eagle and Tanner creeks, and the Willamette within adjus of 1000 feet of the mouth of the Clackamas. Hatcheries are protected by forbidding fishing for a mile below their racks, and while she exact wording of the section concerning dams and fishways is not given, it is

ministration of the office of fish protector. In the first place, the bill conprovision shall be made for game protection. The officer named in this bill is to simply be a "fish commissioner." to give his whole time and attention to the duties of the office, at a salary of \$2000 a year. Then he is to be apbeing the creature of the present nefarious political trading at the hands of members of the legislature. The governor must also appoint five deputy commissioners, one each for the five fishing districts of the state. The inference is that each of these districts is to receive the benefit in disburse ments for propagation of the funds raised from it by licenses, as well as

by sales of contraband fish. A very important feature of the bill new to Oregon, but approved in the experience of other states, is the provision for the forfeit of "boat or boats, vessel or vessels, seine or seines, net or nets, gill or gills, drift or drifts, drawnet or net, fyke or fykes, trap or traps, pot or pots, pound or pounds, weir or weirs, setline or lines, fishwheels or other apparatus," engaged

The most important change in the measure is the increase of the representation of Multnomah county. It is affected with scale will be rejected bugs and flies but she has no convict gives 15 representatives as against nine in the markets. The board recom-

THE OLD RELIABLES.

Jackson Engine Company Holds Regular Sandrock appointed the following

furnished by Mr. Buchler. At the banquet numerous speechs were made by the local firemen, and a stirring address was also made by M. L. Jones, an old Pendleton fireman, who was one of the guests of the com-

Clough and Geo. Williams.

Indians, John Williams and John fore a congregation that got so tired Waters, were drowned in the Columbia and disgusted with it that several line in the river some two miles above to which he replied that "that's what The three had gone out in a small 31, 1896, the receipts from all source boat to take in the fish that had been were \$67,410.40. These moneys ha Cresap, of Canyon City, Miss M. L. in a loose line when the one across the settlers on forfeited railroad lands in river parted at both ends. This threw Wasco and Sherman counties, and all the weight of the lines upon the since they have all been forwarded to member of West Point lodge, I. O. O. | boat, turning it over and throwing the | the department at Washington, exoccupants into the stream. The boat plains the scarcity of money in this together with Williams and Waters section. The receipts from various lowed the occupation of farming in was carried down under the weight, sources were as follows: he was rescued by C. A. Grimm and State selections ...

The river has been dragged and the maining in The Dalles postoffice unboat and lines have been brought to called for February 6, 1897. Persons weary when he gets to St. Paul or the surface, but neither of the bodies calling for these letters will please Minneapolis, and that he should make has been recovered. A reward of \$20 give date on which they were ad- a wise choice of routes from there to all so tender," says one who has for the recovery of each of the bodies vertised:

> The bill introduced by Mr. Stanley, of Union county, for the protection

by the Members.

Champlain, Clough and Johns. tition, to cover the sale of said prop presumed it is provided that fishways in all private dams must conform to the requirements of the state fish pro-

The bill contains some stringent rules for the regulation of stationary fishing gear, which seem weil calculated to render the contrivances strictly amendable to control and without damage to navigation. Their situation is narrowly prescribed, and their numbering, lighting, branding, etc., are sufficiently regulative, if not even bordering on oppressive interference. These sections will satisfy all observers of the salmon industry except the e who still seek the destruction of all fixed gear. A radical change is made in the ad

templates, evidently, that separate pointed by the governor, instead of

in unlawful fishing.

TO PROTECT THE ORCHARS.

Experienced fruit growers have earned that February and March are the months when Sau Jose scale can be most effectually destroyed by sprayng trees, and the state board o culture recommends that orchardists joint districts shall be considered sen- adopt every possible measure during ators for the new districts in which these months to kill the scale on their trees. Especially is this recommended, since fruit for shipment next year will

> remedy for scale if applied according to directions: Lime (unslaked) 50 pounds, sulphur 50 pounds, stock salt 50 pounds. This

mends the following wash as a certain

will make 150 gallons of wash. Directions-Slack 50 pounds of lime then add 50 pounds of sulphur, boil it over a brisk fire for an hour, then place all the salt with it in the boiler and boil 15 minutes, then add the necessary amount of water to make 150 gallons. This solution should be used at temperature of at least 100 degress. Before using strain the liquid. The utility of this wash depends a great deal upon the strength of the sulphur. It is, therefore, recommended that those who use this wash have a Beaume scale for acid. When it shows eight degrees when cold, it is of the prope strength. These scales may be ob-

not to exceed 50 cents.

tained through any druggist, at a cost

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: In answer to an article that appear in last evening's Chronicle, I beg to state for the information of the public that the delay in ordering the drill was not caused by T. T. Nicholas and to not knowing exactly what kind of arill to get, or through waiting to ascertain the cost of the same. The fact is T. T. Nicholas & Co. have long since decided as to what kind of a drill they require, and have been ready with their part | legally organized, but this seems to be the Dalles Commercial Club did not ton said was: hand over the \$500 to them before last Wednesday, Feb. 3d, and on that date the drill was ordered, and the people of this city can rest assured that T. T. Nicholas & Co will find the coal if there is any in this part of the country There is no doubt but the editor of the Chronicle is an able intelligent writer, and I am well satisfied that his influence has done a great deal towards getting the drill, but I suggest now to let the drill question drop; the people are getting tired of it. It reminds me of the old tale about the man making the long prayer beasked him if he was ever going to quit?

puzzled him, he did not know how to

wind the darn thing up." CITIZEN. The report of the local land office shows that for the quarter ending Dac. r 10 e, 8725. been collected principally from the

Cash entries.....51,796,33 864,705 40 Hd entries.....20,959,51 Final homesteads, 7,786,00 Final tim. culture, 3,730,57 2,116 00 \$1,000. Wagon road select Letters Advertised.

Beaty, J W Graham, Dell Johnson, J W Beach, Emery Graham, Dell Harris, Thos Johnson, J W McCaul, Kate Mrs Pugh. John E Turner, Bert Teel & Coleman J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

ents to the Charter Co

The regular monthly meeting of the ity council was held last evening. Mayor Menefee presiding and the following conneitmen were present Nolan, Wood, Thompson, Kuck,

The minutes of last meeting wer read and approved, when the following roceedings were had: Petition from the Luthern church for the purchase of certain real estate belonging to the city was read, and recorder was instructed to draft ordinance in accordance with the pe-

erty. A motion prevailed ordering a special meeting of the council on Friday evening to consider said ordinance. A communication from Representative Huntington was presented, recommending amendments to the new charter, and on motion the recorder was instructed to communicate to Mr. Huntington these amendments: That the recorder be allowed five days in which to report all ordinances to the mayor, that a vote of a majority of the council be sufficient to remove from office the recorder or marshal, that the present system of electing recorder and marshal be not changed, and that the amount of license tax for the sale

blank. Consideration of the ordinance to egulate the sale of liquors in bottles known as the drug store ordinance), was postponed to the next regular meeting.

On motion T. T. Nicholas was granted the use of the rock crusher engine for the purpose of operating a drill in rospecting for coal, provided the engine should be returned to the city in as good condition as at present. The special committee on electric

ommunication from the electric light company to submit. Monthly reports of officers were reeived, and the following claims against the city were ordered paid: F Lauer, marshal..... \$ 75 00 Geo J Brown, engineer..... 75 J J Wiley, night watch ......

lights reported they had no further

Geo Phelps, recorder..... Jim Like, laborer..... W J Barsett, labor..... Wm Henzie, team on streets .. California resturant, meals for P Mcinerny, mdse..... Gutta Percha Rubber Co, sec-

tion hose...... TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, printing P F Burham, hauling....... Gunning & Hockman, mdse ... Dalles City Water Co, water r'nt Electric Light Co, lights ...... Prinz & Nitschke, mdse..... Mays & Crowe, mdse.....

EVERY MAN A FIGHTER.

English Colonists in Africa. About three years ago the warlike and intelligent Metabeles, of Mashona land, threatened a war upon the Eng lish colonists in that country, but be very closely inspected, and any that listening to the compsels of their king, the wise Lobengula, the trouble was warded off. But the grumblings of the fighting men continued. They partially believed Lobengula's explanation of the course he was pursuing. He England said that for every drop of English blood shed a fresh English man would spring into being. medicine men said: "Let us kill these here and see if what they say will hap pen." but Lobengula's counsels pre vailed. The restive feeling finally grew beyond that sable monarch's con-

ird and now the cable brings news marching upon Forts Victoria, Salispury. Tall and the others, comprising the fereign military system in that country. If the aprising is not speedily suppressed England has a serious same stock as the Zulus. Their militery organization is almost perfect. The population of Metabeleland proper in about two hundred thousand. The standing army is said by the Pittsburgh Dispate's to number forteen thousand divided into ferals or regiments and commanded by Indunas. What is more, these fellows can fight. They are born soldiers, and as the troops are almos as thoroughly organized as the British they will make quite a struggle. The inverite wenpon is the assegui or spear, but many are equipped with

good guns and know enough to pick out their men to shoot at when doing

battle. Mr. Huntington's Position. In the dispatch from Salem published n vesterday's issue Representative Huntington is quoted as having said he did not consider the Benson house of the money to order it long ago, but a misquotation. What Mr. Hunting-

"I did think a majority of the qualified representatives was sufficient to organize the house, and therefore acted with the Benson house and this joint convention. But now you refuse to announce the roll call, and employ all the bad methods possible, which prove to me that the Benson house and this joint convention are organized solely for the purpose of electing one man and giving no one else a show. I have no chance to support my candidate (Williams), and find that improper offers have been made to induce men to come in. I therefore announce that I withdraw now for good."

Land Transfers

Mattie and Arthur Coffin to Emma Thompson, lot 5, block 25, Bigelow addition to Dalles City, \$1. Charles Reley to W. Bolton & Co., lot I, block 2, Laughlin's addition to Antelope, \$1. G. F. Boswell and wife to Phebe

Charles Rilay to M. F. Kerchheimer. lot 1, block 1, Laughlins' addition to Antelope, \$700. J. L. Story and wife to John P Breskirk and wife, lots J and K, block 33, in Dailes Military Reserve addition to Dalles City, \$275.

J. C. Weslergard to F. W. Angus,

nwł seł, neł swł sec 10, t 2 n, r 10 e,

Helen White, 25 acres in sec 27, t 2 n.

There never was a truer saving than that "The best is not too good." when speaking of the accommodations for a long overland journey and therefore The following is the list of letters re- it will be well for the traveler going east to remember that he will be very Chicage or Milwaukee. The Wisconsin Central trains run between these Batty General Agent, 246 Stark St., Portland, Or., or Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis., or apply to your nearest ticket

JISCONTENTED WITH THE GODS Hindoos Constantly Straggling Between

The gods of India are everywhere.

Polytheism and Monotheis:

nd yet they seem to be nowhere. The religion has been one long winter of iscontent; one prolonged struggle on the part of the people to worship many gods under many shapes, while always on the point of believing in one single divine essence as the cause and creator of all things; a hand to hand fight between polytheism and monothesm, in which the priests have continually endeavored to play the part of onciliators. Vishnu and Siva are now the chief contending parties, and the priests have tried to make them agree by adding a third supreme deity in the shape of Brahma. Of this fact ingenious searchers after collateral evidence of Christianity have made capital, sayng that Brahma, Vishnu and Siva are eparable, and that the Hindoos are evidently in possession of the dogma of the trinity, says a writer in the Century. As a matter of fact this is pure nonsense, and contains as much truth as the parallels that have been drawn between Christ and Buddha, Christ and Krishma, Napoleon the Great and Apollo. Archbishop Whately, in his great squib, showed once and for all the absurdity of such demonstrations. of liquors in original packages be left For the chief of Buddhist institutions was the monastery, and in no Catholic country have the mendicant and priestly orders ever flourished in such numbers, in such wealth or in such power as they did in India during the eight or nine hundred years which elapsed from the rise to the extinction of Budd-

> The monks took the vows of poverty and mendicancy as individuals, but the order, as a body, owned vast estates, magnificent buildings and untold riches. Their error lay in severing themselves too much from the people in making their religion too abstract for popular comprehension, in leading lives which were too secluded to admit of any breadth of view and too well provided with good things for any great intellectual activity. They have left but little behind them worthy to be ranked as literature. In countries where people live much in the open air, dress simply when they dress at all and eat what they can get, it requires little effort of imagination or skill of pen to make them seem as primitive as one pleases. As a matter of fact, where it is very easy to live, or, at least, where little thought or labor is requisite to obtain the means of living, a nation endowed with any natural activity is very likely to devote its energies to intel lectual pursuits; and the result is sure to be a state of national thought which in despite of scanty clothing and rice for breakfast, dinner and supper, will turn out the very reverse of primitive. India is such a country, and, so far as the Aryans are concerned, always has been. What it was before the Aryan conquest we have no means of know ing, but it is not at all likely that the modern religions and customs belonged to the aborigines prior to that date. It seems much more natural to suppose that the Vedic hymns and the Vedic faith-if we may so call it-were at all times the exclusive property of the higher class of Aryans and that popuas they do now, simultaneously with the highly-civilized belief of the Vedic Brahmans. The word brahmana, as designating a member of the priestly caste (distinguished from the brahman, the officiating priest and singer of the sacred verses), is found only in the very latest of the hymns, showing that no such distinction was necessary before the fusion of the classes which probably accompanied the southward migra-

He Always Sopple: Deer and Fish A gent's an who was at work at the Howard a e quarry in Willimantic twenty-five years ago says deer was as plenty then in the woods nerth of Sebec lake as anyone could ask for. The slate company has a large number of men employed, and boarded them in camps, the same as lumber men board

their crews in the woods. To keep the camps supplied with fish and meat they kept a hunter employed every day. The supply never ran short, but some of his methods were peculiar. He evidently kept fise on call in the winter season. On several occasions company came in from Bangor unexpeciedly late in the evening. But they only had to say trout to Stone, the hun ter, and he would start out into the woods to return in fifteen minutes with a handsome string of fish, apparently just taken from the water, says the

Lewiston Journal. He would bring in deer in the winter much the same way. His manner of doing this the gentleman explains, for he went with him once and learned the secret. He took the deer sled out to bring in game, and the workman went along to help hanl it. They d'l not go very far into the forest when they came to a lot of evergreen Loughs heaped upon the snow. Here Stone stopped. Lifting the boughs he tipped the pile over, and the looker-on, who wondered what he was up to, was scared hearly out of his senses when a big bounded up out of the hole and fell flat on his side. His feet were tethered together so he could not stand Stone had caught him, and tethered him and buried him alive under the brush and snow against future emergen-

cies. This was his system of cold stor HORSE RECKONING.

An Instance Showing the Animal's Math-A Russian doctor has been experimenting to find how far some of our domestic animals can count. The in telligence of the horse, as this is shown in mathematics, seems to surpass that of the cat or the dog. The instances given by him are interesting, but be fore they are accepted as authentic they should be verified by the observations of naturalists whose skill and care are unquestioned.

count the mile posts along the way. It had been trained by its master to stop for feed whenever they had covered One day they tried the horse over road where three false mile posts had been put in between the real ones and sure enough, the horse, deceived by this trick, stopped for his oats at

He found a horse which was able to

going the usual twenty-five. The same horse was accustomed to being fed every day at the stroke of noon. The doctor observed that whenever the clock struck the horse would stop and prick up his ears as if counting. If he heard twelve strokes he would trot off contentedly to be fed. but if there were fewer than twelve he would resignedly go on working. The experiment was made of striking twelve strokes at the wrong time,

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