and Miss Sampson visited Cloud Cap Inn vesterday. About 300 Dalles people went to Portland today to witness the celebra-

tion and the big parade. Mrs. M. T. Nolan and children went to Portland on the Regulator this morn-

ing to attend the celebratiom. Douglas Allen has sold his interest in The Dalles-Moro stage line, and has

settled down to honest farming. doctor says he is not much of a judge Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and daughter, of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Biggs in the city.

A number of Dalles young folks had a picnic at Multnomah falls last Saturday, going there on the early morning train and returning at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Wool has been a drug in last night en route to the Linton canmarket today, most of the buyers hay-

and those who are left show no anxiety shout investing. The transportation companies reape a harvest from The Dalles not giving a celebration, and it is estimated that Dalles citizens will spend \$2,000 abroad

owing to no celebration having been given here. Last Saturday a party of Dalles young people accompanied by their 'ever-watchful' chaperons, spent a very pleasant day about nine miles up Mill creek, where they duly observed

celebrating the Fourth of July. The teachers' institute for Wasco county opens next Monday. As there will be present some of the best instructors in the state, teachers will find it to their advantage to attend the entire session which will last for four

The public offices, banks and a number of stores were closed today, it being a sort of semi-holiday in obedience to the statutes of Oregon providing when a legal holiday shall occur on Sunday, the day following shall be a non-judicial day.

This is ideal weather for making crops, and farmers say there will be more No. 1 wheat raised in Wasco county this year than ever before. They expect it all to be first class as the cool weather permits the berry to mature perfectly.

Following is the record of the high scores made in the club alley last week: Monday Chas'Clark, 46: Tuesday, Mrs. J. S. Fish, 45; Wednesday, Judge Braddge Bennett, 41.

The Dalles. One was fined \$5 and the personating Lo. other \$10, but both had spent all their are serving time in jail.

have concluded it was only a quiet quested to report to J. L. Story.

The competitive drill between the difat Camp Jackson last Saturday for the silver cup was a splendid exhibit of military skill, and it appeared that every one of the contesting companies was entitled to the prize though only one could receive it.

Last Saturday some 40 of the officers of the two monitors now in port at Portland accepted an invitation from the D. P. & A. N. Co. to visit the locks at Cascades coming up on the Regulator and returning to the metropolis on the Dalles City. The naval officers heartily enjoyed the scenery of the Columbia, and pronounced it the finest in the world.

At 10:30 today the new bowling alley at the Umatilla House was formally opened, and a large number of Dalles bowlers accepted the invitation of Messrs. Sinnott & Fish to indulge in the inticing game. The alley is first class in every respect, and is so constructed that very little noise is proauced during the conducting of the game. The Dalles now has three excellent alleys and the devotee of bowling can certainly find amusement in this line that will satisfy his every de-

Grain is ripening rapidly throughout the county, and harvesting will begin within a short time. A considerable amount of wool was

received at the warehouses today, but no sales were reported. Mr. Gifford, the Portland artist, has arrived in the city and expects

permanently locate here. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Long left on the boat this morning for an outing of two

weeks at Moffet springs. The eastbound overland last night had a number of special cars carrying the soldier boys home from Portland.

John Cates returned Saturday from Cascade Locks where he has been the past month erecting a building for his son. D. L. Cates.

The Dalles had too many holidays coming right at the beginning of the month, consequently collections and the settling up of monthly business was materially interfered with.

Most of the members of Co. G, who took part in the recent encampment and the celebration at Portland, have returned home, donned citizen's clothes and have once more settled down to

While looking around for amuse ments next Sunday don't overlook the excursion to be given by the firemen. Tickets for the excursion are only \$1. and you are assured of \$10 worth of

tickets. During the year 1896 there were donated in contributions to libraries boarding house, and sent her bim as one of the blackest villains on the United States \$400,000 in cash in the United States \$400,000 in cash, \$50,000 in books, over \$200,000 in buildings and \$500,000 in manuscript, pic

tures and various works. At the competative drill for the silver cup at Camp Jackson last Saturday, Co. G, of La Grande, won the trophy and is now entitled to the distinction of being the test drilled company in

the Third battallon, O. N. G. An Illinois farmer who was struck by lightning while plowing was found

to have \$25,000 in his pocket. It is a rare thing for lightning to strike a man plowing, and rarer still for a plowman to have \$25,000 in his pocket.

says the controvery between the young people of Dufur and The Dalles over 'Sissy Sideways'' was amicably settled by the president of the day and the orator at Dufur's celebration last Sat Mrs. John Bradbury, a millionaire's wife, of Los Angeles, eloped with W.

Russell Ward, of Santa Monica, Cal. a few days ago and went to San Francisco where both were arrested for the alleged violation of the seventh com Dr. Hollister returned this morning from a call to Sherman county. The

of crops, but from what he saw in the grain districts, he concludes the farm ers in Shermrn county will have a golden harvest this summer. Canned horse will soon be one of the delicacies in Portland, 600 head of fine fat bronchos from the Big Bend country having passed down the road

nery where they will be butchered and ing gone away to spend the Fourth, converted into the choicest quality of canned meats. The Indian braves from Warm Spring agency formed an attractive feature in Portland's big parade vester day. The Indians were dressed in their war accouterments, with paint,

flashy-colored blankets and feathers, and were realistic reproductions of the pictures seen in dime novels. This morning W. H. Taylor left for Sodaville, Linn county, where he and Mrs. Taylor will spend the summer. They went to Sodaville about a month ago for the benefit of Mrs. Taylor and daughter's health, but the change was not beneficial to Miss Taylor, hence

she was compelled to return home. E. Burkholder, who has been taking complete course in a school of brewhis sister, Mrs. A. Buchler. Mr. Burkholder is now a competent brewer, having thoroughly mastered the art, and is prepared to take charge of any

brewing establishment in the country. Less than ten rods south of the Canadian border, in Derby Lane, Vt., lives Moses Pierce, who was 104 years old June 1. This remarkably well preserved man lacks only four years of being as old as the government of the United States, and has lived during the administration of every president this country has had except Washington's first.

One of the happy features at Camp ackson last Saturday was an Indian war dance executed by a number of the Pendleton company. They were shaw, 51; Thursday, Judge Bradshaw, clad in Indian garments and performed 5; Friday, Vic Schmidt, 55; Saturday, all the hideous girations of real Indians preparatory to going on the Two drunks in the recorner's court | warpath. The Pendleton boys are first was the result of the celebration in rate soldisrs, and are equally good at

Hon. W. J. Bryan will pass through surplus wealth and were unable to The Dalles at 1 A. M. on Tuesday, July meet their fines, consequently they | 13. If a sufficient number of persons will be at the depot at that hour, an The Fourth of July was a dull day effort will be made to induce him to in The Dalles. Many of the citizens make a short talk form the platform went to places where celebrations were of his car during the time the train is held, and had it not been for the small standing at the depot. Those who boy and his fire crakers, one would will meet him at the train are re-

From perusing the Prineville papers Friday afternoon Ed. Harbin and we are convinced that E. Jacobsen, of Ves Belknap arrived here from Prine- the Jacobsen Book & Music Co., is ville on bikes, having made the trip carrying the piano war into Crock by way of Warm Springs agency, 130 | county, and evidently he is coming out miles, in less than a day and a half. victorious, for a number of pianos have This is exceptionally good riding, as been shipped to Priueville the past the route is over hills and extremely few days. "Jakie" seldom gets left when it comes to meeting competition, and in fact he generally comes out on ferent companies of the Third batallion | top, because he handles goods that recommend themselves.

PORTEAND'S CELEBRATION.

It Was the Most Brilliant Ever Wit in the City. Portland did honor to itself, to the state and to American Independence in its Fourth of July celebration. The city was handsomely decorated with bunting and national colors, and the thousands of visitors to the city were of the one opinion, that Portland was more prettily decorated than ever before. Unfortunately, however, there was a little too much moisture for real comfort, for it rained as it only can rain at that place, and it was no "webfoot mist" either; it just poured down. But the ardor of those who were there to celebrate was not entirely washed out, and they splashed about in the

water as if they enjoyed it. The parade was the largest ever seen in the state, it requiring almost two hours to pass any given point. The military division was grand, consisting of 550 regulars, 350 sailors from entire state militia. This was followed by the state, county and city officers, civic societies and floats representing the different trades and business in-

The parade began moving promptly at 2 o'clock, and it was almost 5 before the last division reached the reviewing stand. Owing to the rain many attractive features on the program had to be ommitted, still it was a grand

For Sale or Rent

A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty of wood and running water, situated within five miles of The Dalles, will be rented or sold on easy terms. This is one of the most desirable bargains in the county. For particulars inquire at this office or at the home of J. A.

Send your orders for barbed wire to Mays & Crowe, The Dalles. They are making red hot prices when cash accompanies the order. Two pointed Glidden wire, at \$2.35 per 100 pounds and Genuine \$2.45.

The Winner

of one of those \$100 prizes got her yellow tickets in this way:

I. By using the tea herself, anyway. 2. By asking some friends

3. By inducing some friends to try the tea and give her their

lots of tickets.

Haven't you some friend who keeps a boarding house or restaurant, or who has influence in some hospital or

THE FOUSTH AT DUFUR. Two Days of Celebration at the Prospero

City on Fifteen-Mile The patriotic citizens of Dufur cele A correspondent writing from Dufut brated Independence day in fitting style, devoting two days to festivities. The celebration began Friday with a ball game between the Kingsley and Boyd clubs, and after a very hotly contested game resulted in a victory for the Kingsley nine. This was followed by numerous foot races and other athletic sports that amused those who had assembled to commemorate the anniver sary of the birth of the nation. There were also a number of horse races that attracted attention until the shades of evening began to fall, when the younger element assembled at the hall and began a dance which lasted until the dawn of day Saturday morning.

At the break of day Saturday morn

ing the booming of cannons announced the cpening of another festive day, and by sunrise all Dufur was astir. By 10 o'clock the streets of that thriving little city were thronged with people from different parts of the county, and everything except the ever-present Eastern Oregon breeze bespoke a most pleasant day. Despite the wind, the exercises on the grounds were carried out in full and were most enjoyable. When President of the day O. K. Butler appeared on the platform to announce the opening of the festive occasion fully 1000 people sent up a cheer to old glory and 121st anniversary of American independence After Chaplain J. E. Connor had in voked Divine blessing, Waldo Brigham was introduced, and read the Decclaration of Independence in clear, distinct tones that made this grand old locument seem to the hearer a revalation and new incentive for patriotism. After the rendering of a patriotic air by the glee club, N. J. Sinnott, of The the child lay in its rude grave. Dalles, was presented by the president

as the orator of the day, and delivered one of the ablest orations ever heard | charging Soper with the murder. in Wasco county. Mr. Sinnott aping in Chicago, is in the city visiting peared to be in a happy mood, and succeeded well in amusing his audience and at the same time arousing a generol feeling of patriotism, bringing forth hearty and repeated applause from the immense assemblage. The oration was followed by music furnished by the Dufur brass band, then Mrs. A. Canfield read a schollarly address on education and love of country. This concluded the forenoon exercises, and the people were invited to partake of barbecued meats prepared

under the supervision of Prof Frazer. During the afternoon the Calthumlar object in view except to amuse the throng. All this time the Dufur brass band discoursed pleasant music, and a

the clubs being weil matched, and game was declared a tie.

the hours even after the approach of tinctly. the Sabbath. The Sunday exercises were confined

o religious exercises, Rev. John Evans delivering a sermon in the morning and Rev. J. E. Conner addressing the people in the afternoon.

ATE A BARREL OF EGGS A DAY. Shipwrecked Mcn Subsisted on Them

Solely for Twelve Days. "Do you like eggs?" was the question that stirred up a "'49-er" to make some talk in a Bangor store the other day. He was an old man, says the Lewiston Journal, and he straightened up to something like the height of his prime as he answered: "I had a surfeit of them once. 'Twas toward 50 years when I was on the way home from California. We left the isthmus on a good brig sound for New York, but ran into a coral reef in the Caribbean sea and were wrecked. It was a patch of sand just out of the water, but you ought to see the flocks of sea fowl that nestled on it! They had to move out of the way to give us room to stay there, and that was about all they would do. Their nests were everywhere, and there were eggs in abundance. We ate about a barrel of them every day during the 12 days we were there. Some of us got off in a boat and went to San Juan, in Nicaragua, where we got a vessel to go after those we left on the reef. That essel was commanded by William awrence, of Bath, who was killed by a man named Wilkinson while he was a policeman there. We tried to get to the cef, but bad weather stove us up so we had to set in for New Orleans, where we found the rest of the men rescued by another vessel. But eggs" -- the old man's face took on a peculiar expres-

UNABLE TO MAKE THE CHANGE. redicament of the Cashler of a Down town Resort with His Cash Register. There were three in one party and wo in the other. They were standing before the white-aproned dispenser of refreshments, says a Chicago exchange, and one of the three invited the entire party to have something. The disperser lealt out the order of the three, took the dollar offered in payment and handed back 35 cents in change. The other two standing a short distance away, were not served, as there was a mistake on the

less than a quarter according to the efreshments served the three. The nost examined his coin and then looked surprised and grieved. "I gave you a dollar, he said.

"Was it a dollar? How much change did I give you?" "Thirty-five cents." "Well, I will have to wait until some ody buys. I don't dare open the register, as there is a false balance on it.

Every time I open it it means a purchase charged to me. Sorry, but we will have The man to whom the change was coming stood by and waited until the cash purchase was made before he could get his money. He was the only one in the party who did not enjoy the situation. He remarked, gloomily, that he never had much use for cash registers.

AN AWFUL CRIME.

who use the tea to give her A Father Burried fils Bahe Alive in the

Some time since "Sandy" Soper was arrested in Southern Oregon for the nurder of his wife and children in Missouri and was taken back to that state for trial, and connected with his while teething, with perfect success One of her friends kept a arrest facts have developed that brand It soothes the child, softens the gums, the mountains, where his brother Wilorth. It appears that he murdered his first wife and three children in gists in every part of the world. Missouri, then came to Portland where he married a second wife, and to them Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and vas born a son something over two :ears ago. Last spring Soper became estless in Portland, fearing detection nd left that city unceremoniously

tions concerning the spot where Soper said he had interred the body. Concerning the finding of the body the

Telegram says: "Dr. Kessler made a dilligent search at the foot of Monigomery street and in the thick brush on Saturday, and at 3 'clock in the afternoon he discovered small mound near the mouth of the rulch, from which he brought forth he murdered infant. It was covered by a comparatively thin layer of earth. The body was so badly decomposed that, at the time, the manner in which its life had been taxen could not be satisfactorily settled. However, it was identified as having been the Soper child by its raiment, which was the same it had on when taken from home by the inhumun father on its death's iournev."

At the inquest it was demonstrated that the child had been buried alive and had died from suffocation. Before the coroner's jury, Dr. Kessler, in his evidence, showed conclusively that Soper attempted to strangle the little one, and as it relaxed into unconsciousness believed he had accomplished his horrible work. The murderer then proceeded to bury the body. A hollow grave was dug and the still unconscious infant placed in it. The child's cap was then drawn over its face and dirt. and brush piled upon the body. Soper then left the scene.

Hardly had he reached the top of the trail, according to Dr. Kessler, before the child revived, and working its baby hand free from the weight of dirt and debris holding it down, tore away the cap from its face in an effort to gain breath. Its baby strength was, however, insufficient to raise the load pressing the poor little body down. That the child struggled is shown in the contorted position of the limbs as The verdict of the coroner's jury was death by strangulation and suffocation

A MOUNTAIN MYSTERY. Arisona Residents Puzzled by a Strange

For the last half century the Amer can residents of Tueson, A. T., have been trying to solve the mystery of what appears to be a lale through a mountain peak in sight of the town. In the clear air it looks to be only short distance away, when in reality i

By the aid of a good marine telescop mountain can be brought to within s few miles, but not near enough to tell the exact nature of the rock forma tion. A first peep through the glass would lead one to believe that there was pians appeared in the streets with all no mystery about it. The hole appears their hideous and grotesque costumes as plain as possible, but several days'

Many days when the sky is dark be hind the mountain the hole will appear a brilliant white, like a snowdrift, and most pleasant afternoon was spent by on days when the sky is blue it will often the citizens of Dufur and their guests. look so dark as to be almost invisible After the plug uglies had finished These facts have led many to think their performances the Kingsley and that it is an immense piece of mica ly Dufur base ball teams crossed bats on ing with its polished surface toward and two companies from the First the diamond, but honors were easy, the sky and reflecting the cloud forma regiment. During the entire week daytime one hears those spirits talkinstead of being the light seen through a hole. Viewed with the naked eye. In the evening the young folks again the hols simply appears as a whitassembled at the hall in town, and to spot, but the telescope reveals pine trees the sweet strains of music whiled away and other details, although very indis-

the strange peak can be seen is known as the Catalinas, and numerous parties have made the attempt to climb it, but all have failed on account of the steep and rugged precipices in the vicinity.

LOVE LIGHTENS LABOR.

Advantages Country People Have Over The countryman has, if he be wise enough to perceive it, good reason to count himself a luckier person altogether than he whose work is done in state. town. For the latter, says Black and White, unless he be exceeding well off, there are few pleasures easily obtainable in the intervals of toil. Food and sleep are excellent in their way, but they are necessities, and they are usual to have nothing of the character luxuries. The countrymen is luckier than this. It may be first his toil is tiring and that his ween is a small one. ways gets the fullest or imment out of sheaves that he has cut, and the sun, whose ardent rays made his to'l the heavier, now adds to his delimit. Moreover, he cats with the classartest of will some day be, as the known within Verily, his toil is hard in itself, but be on if he do not find it light amid these surroundings and under these pleasant

ASHAMED OF HIS ELUNDER. Ceal of a Hound Led Him Into a Morti

fying Mistake. Up among the green hills of Vermont wo country ball nines were contending for supremacy one hot afternoon in an ald pasture. spectators was a sad-faced, lon-eared houn' dog" which had previously been investigating the contents of a part of the cashier. The bill amounted passage in, cays Forest and Stream, until no dog was vizible, but a steady stream of dirt shooting out like the blast from the Llewpipe of a rawmill proclaimed that the investigation was still on. Eccoming tired of this, the bound was sitting down watching the suddenly, without warning, he shot across the field with a trajectory as flat as a 32:40 and with nearly the same relocity. The cause was soon apparent. Several little girls were coming up through a hollow and one was just tall enough for her brown hat to show through the fringe of grass on the rising ground in front. When the hound came near enough for the supposed woodchuck to merge into a hat with a girl under it he stopped an instant with a look of horrifled surprise. A yell arose from the assembled farmers who had seen the incident, and this so mortified the hound that he made straight for home and was invisible for several

kor Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM EDY .- Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup of the barley and wheat is about ready has been used for over fifty years by to harvest. millions of mothers for their children pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for take no other kind.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonother public institution? They need good tea there.

Rules of contest in large advertisement about first and middle of the month. AA of the bady was found a few days ago by Dr. Kessler, who followed the direction in the bady was followed the direction of the course of C. C. to day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

THE MOHAMMEDAN MESSIAH. Bellef of the Faithful Regarding His

Second Coming. According to tradition, the true Mahdi will be preceded by 60 forerunners-John Baptists or Eliases-called Babs, (Bab means the door, through which

enters Messiah). As a rule, those holy personages--Ule mas, or descendants of the prophet, who end by setting up themselves as the Messiah-begin by calling themselves only Babs, or doors, and if they meet with success and are accepted, they then pose as the actual Mahdi. As to the Babism of recent times, this

s its simple origin: About 50 years ago a young native of Shiraz named Mirza Ali Mohammed was the favorite pupil of a celebrated sheikh who was looked upon as a sort of Bab, or forerunner of the Mahdi. After he died his young pupil Mirza Ali Mohammed, announced himself as also a Bab. He was soon surrounded with disciples. His popularity alarmed the reigning shah. He was arrested and kept in prison for some time, but as his followers increased in numbers, the Ulemas thought it prudent to condemn him to death by torture. The subsequent massacre of the Babs is a matter of reent history.

The Babs that were left, inspired by a thirst for vengeance, now plotted the assassination of the shah, and each attempt has been followed by more Bab massacres. Now you have the key of The late shah succumbed at last to

one of these assassins, who had unsucessfully attempted his destruction several times before. The Bab, young Mirza, was not a highly educated person, but very proud, and of irreproachable life. He was not otherwise remarkable, but possessed of a strange aculty of writing with extreme speed, (you would call it mediumistic writing, accomplishment considered miraculous by our adepts.) Still he wrote little about his doctrine or his person-but after his death his apostles made a Mahdi of him, and from that to a divine incarnation was a step easily accomolished, as we have seen illustrated in our own Christian religion. To Mahdism were soon joined mysticism and pantheism, which have always domnated the philosophic instincts of the Iranian peoples. If you want to understand present Persian politics, you must bear in mind that Irania (Persia) has always been, and is now, full of sects like Babism which are called Soufi hakem, Sheikhi babis, etc.-Contem-

porary Review. A WEEK IN CAMP.

Oregon's National Guard had Experies

in Camp Life. No more convenient or ideal location could have been selected anywhere in the state for an encampment of the Oregon National Guard than Camp Jackson, located three miles southwest from the town of Hood River. The and for several hours marched hither study of the spot will develop the fact parade ground covers a comparatively and you, apparently having no particu- that the hole does not always look the level stretch of ground of about 100 acres and on either side is a growth of scrub pine and oak, affording beautiful locations for the quarters of the officers, men and hospital corps.

There were about 1000 men in camp during the week, embracing the Second regiment, the Third battallon the men were subjected to strict mili- ing. And sometimes you shall hear tary discipline, and everything was the sound of a variety of musical inconducted on plans that would be en- struments, and still more commonly forced with an army in regular service, The encampment at Camp Jackson has been the most successful ever held by the National Guard of the state.

and although the men were worked And at sleeping time a signal is put hard every day, they appear to have up to show the direction of the next enjoyed it. The experience they have march. had raised them from the standing of raw recruits to a well disciplined army of men, and one could not view the precision with which they executed the many evolutions without feeling convinced that Oregon if called upon could put into the field a brigade of soldiers that would be a credit to any

Saturday was the last day of real activity at the camp, as camp was broken after dress parade Sunday night, when the militia was marched to Hood River, and taken to Portland to take part in the celebration there.

Saturday evening Gov. Lord, as commander-in-chief, reviewed the troops. The governor, accompanied by Colonel Dunne and Adjutant General Tuttle, arrived at the camp about 6 o'clock, when every man who was able for duty was brought up in line for inspection. When the governor and staff appeared on the field a salute of 13 guns was fired by the battery, after which the entire army was marshaled in front of the reviewing

A large number of Dalles people visited the camp on Saturday, spending the entire day on the grounds, and with the visitors from Hood River and other points, swelled the number of spectators to some 2000, and all of then were proud of Oregon's sol lier boys.

CAPTURING ELEPHANTS. Sport That the Maharajah Occ

Indulges In. The enterprise is organized for the musement of the maharajah, and takes place only once in about four years, else the forest would be denuded of big game. A small army, consisting of about 5,000 men and perhaps three elephants and a few horses, take part in the hunt, says Chambers' Journal, and they carry tents and provisions, just as if a campaign against a powerful ensteadily tracked down, and as soon as

he is found a trained fighter of his own species is urged against him. sight of his pursuers, and their object is to press him so as to tire him out. He then stands at bay, and the tug of war commences. The opposing any other animate being to its young. nimals butt at one another with their | This was pretty well proven this foreneads down, and should one show his flanks, he is quickly brought to earth. When finally conquered, the wild elephant is pressed by his pursuers toward water, of which he is so much in need after his exertions that his hind legs can be shackled as he drinks. He is then kept attached by ropes to other elephants until he gradually becomes accustomed to bondage, and in a few months he is completely under control. The sport is a bloodless one, and the elephants when captured are most kind-

In and About Dufur. Presperity appears to have struck every farm in this section, so far as a rospect for good crops is concerned. Potato fields and patches are fairly bursting the fences, and wheat, barley

William Vanderrool and his wife have for some time been camping in

John Johnston and C. P. Balch have surrounded their lots, the past week with a new fence and sidewalk. The stranded showman that we spoke of some six weeks ago is on deck again, a sort of half alive example, w believe, of the bad effects of strong drink. If it be so 'tis a pity talent and tact combined become powerless when once in the embrace of that fell destroyer.

been delayed for several days in conse quence of lack of material, or rather the failure of said material to get here Q. R. X.

How a Faker Worked Hood River.

A faker worked Hood River last week with a medicine he claimed would cure all the ills flesh is heir to, says the Glacier, he called it "vitalized air and bottled electricity." The sick had only to smell of the bottle to be cured. and he gave away this wonderful medicine for \$1 a bottle. Besides giving the me licine for \$1 a bottle, he threw in a dress pattern and had samples with him to select from. The dresses, he said would arrive in Hood River last Satur day. Several ladies (who probably don't read the papers) are still looking for their new dresses. He may have lost the list of names of those who were to get new dresses. The Glacier says it will gladly publish the names, if they are handed in, of all those who expected to get a new dress with their bottle of medicine. By giving the list the benefit of such publicity it may catch his eyeand he will know whom to

THE SEA OF SAND. Marco Polo's Account of the Great Des

send the dresses to.

Lop is a large town at the edge o the desert, which is called the Desert of Lop, and is situated between east and northeast. It belongs to the Great Kaan, and the people worship Mahomet. Now, such persons as propose to cross the desert take a week's rest in this town to refresh themselves and their cattle; and then they make ready for the journey, taking with them a month's supply for man and beest On quitting this city they enter the

The length of this desert is so great that it is said it would take a year and more to ride from one end of it to the other. And here where its breadth is least, it takes a month to cross it. It is all composed of hills and valleys of sand, and not a thing to cat is to be found on it. But after riding for a day and a night you find fresh water, enough mayhap for some 50 or 100 persons with their beasts, but not for more. And all across the desert you will find water in like manner, that is to say, in some 28 places altogethe you will find good water, but in no great quantity; and in four places als you find brackish water.

Beasts there are none; for there is naught for them to eat. But there is a marvelous thing related of this desert which is that when travelers are on the move by night, and one of them chances to lag behind, or to fall asleep or the like, when he tries to gain his company again he will hear spirits talking, and will suppose them to be his comrades. Sometimes the spirits will call him by name: and thus shall a traveler offtimes be led astray so that he never finds his party. And in this way many have perished. Sometimes the stray travelers will hear as it were the tramp and hum of a great cavalcade of people away from the real line of read, and taking this to be their own company they will follow the sound; and when day breks they find that a cheat has been but on them and that they are in an ill plight. Even in the the sound of ours. Hence in making this journey it is customary for travelers to keep close together. All t'a animals, too, have bells at their nec. so that they cannot easily go astray.

So thus it is that the desert is crossed. -Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

Floyd-Craig Nuprials In St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock ast night Rev. A. Bronsgeest pronounced the bans uniting in holy wedlock Mr. Albert Floyd, of La Grande, and Miss Katie Craig, of this city. The wedding party consisted of about thirty friends of the contracting parties, who after the ceremony, were nvited to the residence of Father Bronsgeest, where refreshments were served. At the wedding ceremony Miss Alma Heroux acted as bride's maid while Mr. McInerny performed

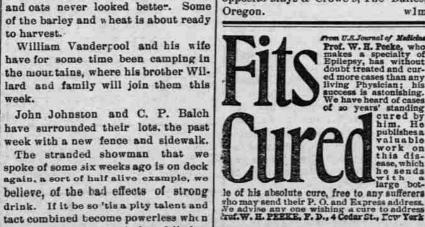
the duties of best man. The contracting parties are well and favorably known in 'lhe Dalles, the bride having spent the greater portion of her life in this city, while Mr. Floyd was for a number of years in the employ of the O. R. & N Co. at this place, and is at present in the employ of the company at La Grande. Mid a shower of well wishes from their numerous friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left on the 1 o'clock train for their home at La Grande.

A Peculiar Accident.

A singular accident happened to a 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. celoh, near Croy, in Sherman county, last Saturday, says the Arlington Record. The little fellow was playing near a well, and fell in. It is supposed that the 20-foot fall knocked all the breath out of the child, as he was unhim dead, carried him to the house and laid him on the bed by the side of his father, who was suffering from a broken leg. With the help of J. F. Smith, Mrs. Leloh succeeded, after emy were in progress. When the pad an hour, in restoring the child to marks of the elephant are found he is consciousness, and in a few hours he was well as ever.

She Wouldn't Move. It is often said that a sitting hen i the most persistent creature on earth, and is more devoted to her eggs than noon when a runaway team charged on a chicken coop in the East End where a motherly hen was undertaking to incubate a brood of chickens by the plan provided by nature. The team ran into the coop, turned it around several times, and set all the other chickens to flight, but the old sitting hen staid with her eggs, refusing to be disturbed, and when last heard from was still in possession of the de-molished henery.

If you want to buy a new bed lounge for \$7 or a bedroom suit for \$8 and up, wards, or a cook stove from \$5 up. of in fact anything in the line of new or second-hand household goods at the lowest possible prices, call on W. H. Arbuckle, half block east of postoffice pposite Mays & Crowe's, The Dalles,

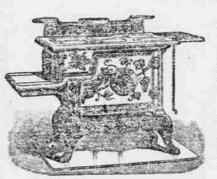


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breath out of the child, as he was under water fully ten minutes before rescued by his mother, who, supposing him dead carried him to the house Brewery O.R.&N

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E. McNEILL, President and Manager. W. H. HURLBURT, Gen, Pass. Agt., Portland, Orego The New O. R. & N. Time Card. Pacific and Oregon Short Line, arrives here at 1:00 A. M., departs at 1:05.

No. 4, east by Spokane and Great Northern, arrives at 5:55 P. M., departs No. 1, west from U. P. and O. S. L., arrives at 3:55 A. M., and departs 4:00. No. 3, west from Spokane and Great Northern, arrives at 8:25 A. M. and de-parts at 8:30.

Freight trains Nos, 23 and 24, second

divisions, will carry passengers. No. 23 rrives at 5 P. M. and No. 24 leaves at 1.45 P. M.