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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Otto Birgfeld is still confined to his

room with sickness Geo. T. Prather, justice of the peac at Hood River, was in the city last

night. Edward McBee has been arrested at Hood River for larceny from the store of Woodworth & Hanna.

The dispatches this morning reporthat the Seminole Indians in Indian territory are on the war path, and that 35 whites have been killed.

I will sell at private sale at once, all my household effects, in lots to suit. Call immediately if you want any or all of this furniture. F. S. BARZEE.

The steamer Elder arrived in Portland yesterday from Alaska. She brought down a considerable number of passengers, though very little gold.

Prineville is soon to have a double set of bowling alleys. M. A. Moore, of that place, recently bought an enshipped out at once.

Tickets for the Elk's charity ball are meeting with good sale. The generous people of The Dalles, whether dancers or not, are donating liberally toward the cause of charity.

It is reported that Boyer, Davis and Brown, three Dalles men who left for the Klondike last summer, were recently droweed while shooting rappids on Yukon river. The report lacks confirmation.

Riverside Lodge A. O. U. W., of lows this week: M. W., G. T. Prather; F., W. B. Schute; O., O. G. Chamberlain; Rec., H. L. Howe; Fin., J. F. Watt; Recr., M. H. Nickelson; G., W L. Crapper; I. G., S. J. La France. Wacoma Lodge, No. 30, K. of P., at Hood River, installed the following

officers on the 4th: C. C., R. H. Husbands; V. C., Wm. Poster; M. of W., J. B. Hunt; M. of F., Will Isenberg; M. of E , J. R. Nickelsen; M. at A., G. T. Prather; I. W., W. H. Bishop; O. W., M. H. Nickelson.

Hon. L. B. Stearns, one of the circuit judges for the fourth district, has resigned, ill health having forced him to give up active employment. Judge Stearns has been on the bench in Portland for almost 13 years, and since departments three and four were created has presided over the equity department of the court.

An enterprise is now on foot in Umatilla county relating to melon low Umatilla, covered by the Bailey End. Irrigation Company's water ditches. the Bailey ranch, where it is the inten- | possible.

tion to plant 400 acres to melons. Hugh Glean returned today to Astoria to finish up his contract on Mr. Wood in conducting the meetings the railroad from Astoria to Portland. at the M. E. Church. The company with which he is inter ested have about completed their work, and have knocked off most of their hands. They brought sixty head of horses up on the boat yesterday and had them taken to Klickitut county to winter.

The Columbia river cannery men have not yet announced the price which they will pay for raw fish during the coming season, but one man who will buy for cold storage states that his firm will pay four and onehalf cents. With the small amount of gear which will be on the river this

From Thursday's

Wm. Heisler, of Dufur, was in the Miss Susie Ward, who has been visit ing in the city, left today for her home

at Kingsiey. M. A. Moore, accompanied by his niece, Miss Wilkinson, left this morn ing for Prineville.

County court adjourned yesterday after having disposed of all business appearing on the docket.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Fulton, of Biggs are visiting in the city the guests o Hon- and Mrs. W. H. Biggs.

Those who do not attend the charity ball will miss the swell event of 1898, It will unquestionably be the best bal given in the city.

The peace and dignity of The Dalles has been commendable the past week. Not a criminal case has been heard in the police court.

P. H. DeHuff returned this morning from Riparia, where he had been looking after the interests of his department on the O. R. & N. line.

Today licence was Issued by County Clerk Kelsay authorizing A. H Cummings and Laura L. Wickam, both of Hood liver, to be joined in wedlock . Indian agent Cowen, of Warm Springs, speat the day in the city.

Mr. Cowen is here completing his quarterly reports to the government. Cemeteries about Sao Francisco refor burial, and his parents finally determined to have his remains cremut-

The many friends of Otto Birgfeld Alaska gold fields in a short times

were pleased today to see him on the Mr. Ford left Dawson early in Novemstreets once more." Mr. Birgfeld has ber, and says when he left there the had quite a serious illness, but has miners were anticipating no danger pulled through a l right.

etc., which he is prepared to furnish to

A man by the name of Warren, who conducted the barber shop in Skibbe's hotel, is sick with typhoid fever at Mrs. Julian's restaurant Mr. Warren is from McMinville, and is a so. of a former sheriff of Yambill county The Indian school at Warm Springigency at present has an attendance

of 120 pupils, and before the school year closes, Agent Cowen expects the ttendance will be 150. The school is under excellent management, and idoing good work among the Indian The front entrance of the Vog

opera house will be closed tomorrow vening, and all dancers and guests at ending the charity ball will be ad nitted at the rear of the building. A walk well lighted will be provided

"Pretty Polly" is dead, and in conquence there is sorrow in Sheriff Driver's household. The parrot that has oren a source of joy to the family for the past year turned up its littl toes yesterday without any visibl reason, and was buried today with appropriate ceremonies.

Sometimes the reader gets his ever ng paper and wonders why it is tha t contains no more local news. If h would tramp around town for a day i quest of the "festive item" he wou a cease to wonder, for he could learn that news cannot be made from noth ing, and unless something happen there is nothing for the reporter to

There are those in The Dalles who are needy, yet too proud to ask for public charity, and there are those who desi e to help the really deserv ing by patronizing the Elk's charity hall. The proceeds of the ball will be distributed by a co-spetent committee who will make no publicity of the man ter, but will dispense charity to a quiet way among those who are in need.

The S. F. Examiner of January 8th night well be termed the Durrant edition. It had the criminal pictured in all conceivable shapes, including the scene of his last farewell to his mother and the fastering of the rose around his neck. The Examiner of course showed enterprise in illustrating the execution, etc., for the reading public demanded the sansation which the illustrations gave.

At the last term of county court an order was made that a new chamber tire outfit in Portland and will have it be made for the weights of the clock on the court house, and carpenters have begun the work of constructing it. When the court house was built, the weight were hung directly over the main entrance, and have ever been a danger to persons passing in and out of the building. It was a wise action of the court ordering the change so that lives will no longer be endangered by passing under the death trap, for should one of the cords that carry the weights break and let them fall on a passer's head it would result

disasterously. (From Friday's Daily. Ben Snipes left on the Portland ex press today for his home at Seattle. Messrs. W. H. Dufur, T. H and

Henry Johnston, of Dufur, were in the Buy your goods at Maier & Benton, and get a chance free on a sixty dollar

It is stated that the opposition to Hanna will contest his election on account of alleged bribery. The steamer Elder sailed from Portland for Alaska this morning. She

carried about 300 passengers. On Saturday evening, January 15, the Salvation Army will give a representation of the work in Chicago slums. New invoice of gentlemen's linen collars, including the latest shapes, just opened at A. M. Williams & Co's. city visiting his brother, F. W. L. service, the meeting was opened by

A Mr. Broadus, a California melon of is its weather. Nothing finer than the text, "Work Out Your Own Sal- Clerks, Harry Meyer. John M Clark. grower, will superintend operations at | what we are enjoying at present is | vacion With Fear and Trembling."

Rev. H. K. Hines, of Hood River was in the city last night, and assisted

The O. R. &. N. bridge across Mill creek is a very substantial affair, and when completed will be one of the best bridges on the road. Prof. A. W. Lundell, teacher of

morning from Heppner, and will locate in the city for the winter. There is no improvement in the condition of the roads leading into

The Dalles. They are not impassable. but it is no pleasure trip to get over At the close a very loving appeal was It is reported that sailors in large

season it is reasonably certain that numbers are deserting ships arriving fish will demand a fair price .- Astoria at the various Sound ports and Portland, the gold fever being the drawing magnet.

The Portland express was five hours late reaching here today, having been delayed at Spokane awaiting the arrival of the Great Northern train- house that evening on Workmanship. from the east.

Special souvenir editions of the Times-Mountaineer on sale at this office. We have plenty of them, and on supply all with copies at 25 cents making elaborate arrangements for each, or five for \$1.

the O. R. & N., have been making a sides the lecture there will be a fine tour of inspection of the work being musical program rendered. done on the line. They are in the city today, and have been inspecting the new bridge across Mill creek.

Today J. A. Fleck left at this office a bottle of wine, made from Wasco county grapes, that is equal to the best California wine. It is another evidence of the fact hat Wasco county | vertised; is capable of producing almost anything required by man.

Here's the oddest epitaph of the season. It is from a Kentucky cometery; "Peace to his ashes. fur he is in ashes long ago if he got his jest punishment, Priles, Miss Esther Waddell, Mr Ed Though he mighter been to tough to White, SR burn," This would be app opriate for the head-tone of Durrant

D. S Dufur has just completee the transcript of the testimony in the case of Cederson vs. the O R. & N. Co. It eovers 700 pages of typewritten matter, ill be appealed to the supreme court. C. M. Ford, recently from the Klondike region, arrived here yesterday. and is preparing to return to the from services of provisions. He says fast food. Try it. Pease & Mays are After the services were over we fol Capt. A. Ad Keller has established | the accounts of the richness of the making a cut price of 10 cents a can. lowed the mortal remains of the one,

an agency for the swiss Publishing Alaska mines is greatly overdrawn, Co. of New York, and keeps on sale though he considers is the greatest all kin s of Swiss literature, pictures, infuing country on earth, however many who go there he thinks will be isappointed, for there is by no means

a fortune awaiting every prespector. Tony Fisher, well known in The Dalles, having made this his home for a num er of years, died at the home of is mother in Oregon City last Sanday. Mr. Fisher had just returned from the east taking a course in dentistry, and had been practicing only one week when taken ill.

George Harrison died in this city last night from pneumonia, aged about 40 years, after an illness of less than a week. He had resided in The Dalter ome 12 years, and has many warm personal friends here. He came from Dakota to The Dalles, but it is not nown where his relatives reside.

Baker county, Oregon, has just pub ished a report of the number and conlition of sheep in that district, 49,690. attle in good condition and will winer all right; horses on range, poor and many will die before spring. Covues have increased to such an extent s to be a menace to the stock industry H. C. Liebe's show window has been andsomely decorated with Elk's em ems by Miss Michell and Prof. Dam Across the front of the window are th tters B P O E. in clk's teeth, whi bove them is Cascade 303 in water hains, while to the rear is the sou Old Lang Syne" and a glone covere

with the best people on earth. The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, ommunity of simple, honest, God earing men and women, have prepared the Shaker Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is always the samsimple honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the Shakers the healthy, long-lived people that they are. The Shakers never have indiges-

tion. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life, partly to the wonderfal properties of Shaler Digestive Cor tial. Indi estion is a sed by the stomach the ds not supplying 1898 for \$1,500. enough eiges iv juice. Shaker I igestive Cordial . up lies what's wanting. the stomach and all its glan is so that | during the next two years; after awhile they don't need help. As Digestive Cordial, the formula is print- D I. Cates, A lter Traine. ed on every bottle. Sold by druggists,

price 10 cer ts to \$1.00 per bottle. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI STAMPS

Them The postoffice department authori ties have determined upon the subjects which shall be illustrated upon the new series of postage stamps to be issued by the department in commemoration of the Trans-Mississippi and Industrial exposition to be opened on June 1, at Omaha. They are illustrative of the conditions, progress and accomplishments of the great West from its discovery to our day. The series comprises nine denominations.

One cent, the discovery of the Missssippi by Marquette.

Two cent, Indian chief. Four cent, a Buffalo hunting scene. Five cent, the pathfinder, being a picture of Fremont raising the flag on the summit of the Rockies.

Eight cent, a train of emigrants rossing he plains. Ten cent, a mining scene,

Fifty cent, a cowboy and cattle. Dollar, a harvesting scene, or great flouring mill. showing a part of the city of Omaha.

Two dollar, the Rock Island bridge, The director of the mint, who is required by special act of congress to prepare the commemorative or souvenir medal for this enterprise, has today approved the subjects to be illustrated, and artists are now preparing the designs.

M. F. Church Meetings. A very enthesiastic ancience met at the Metho ist church last night. A. J. Saibbe, of Portland, is in the After an enjoyable and spirited song culture at the D. W. Bailey ranch be- Skibbe, of the brick hotel in the East several earnestard impressive prayers. J M Davis, James Hinton. H. K. Hines, D. D. delivered a very One thing Eastern Oregon can brag plain, practical, helpful sermon from His opening thought was a very pertinent question, "How many here tonight could say I have so used the op-

of my life all that was possible? What is salvation? Is it just to get salvation as being defined in three Jas War . texts. Therefore being justified by our Lord Jesus Christ. The spirit it- Irvine, J L Hollingshead. music and harmony, arrived here this self beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God, and eth us from all sip.

the blood of Jesus Christ his son clean-His exhortations to work and serve were very instructive and convincing. made by the pastor to unite in an altar

service the response was very general. Past Supreme Master Workman Tate, of the A O. U. W., will be in The Dalles on Saturday evening of next week, January 22nd, and will deliver a lecture in Vogt opera Mr. Tate is one of the most eloquent orators in the United States, and his leccure will be full of interest to all who are interested in fraternal insurance. The Workmen of The Dalles are entertaining their guests on the

Messrs. O'Brien and Campbell, of occasion of Mr. Tate's visit, and be-The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for January 14, 1898. Persons

calling for these letters will please give date on which they were ad-Cox, Miss M Hill, Mrs C A

Carlan, Dave Incobsen Herman Johnstone, Mrs C ! Longhmiller, W C Martin, L H Munson, Miss L Nicholas, Lila Richardson, John P rry, A L Snitch, M & Baney Springer, N J White, SR Willett, Charley Wood, Mrs John Williams, W S J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Trying to Save Worden SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 .- Ex-Presitrainwrecking during the road strike of 1894.

Have your eyes tested in a scientific manner by Dr. A. II. Richmond, who will give you consultation free, Office corner Second and Union.

Smiths hulled corn, a delicious break- especial favorites of the deceased

COUNTY COURT.

the January Term The January term of the commission ers court has been a busy one, and besides auditing the claims against the county, a large amount of business was transacted. Quite a number of road matters came up for consideration and the accounts of the supervi-ors were audited as per bills rendered.

Petition of E. B. Wood et al fo county road, granted. Petition of G. E. Johnston for chang-

in road granted, and viewers ordered to meet on February 10. Petition of H C Herest et al fo county road granted, and H Hibb, CShirrit and Henry Prigge appointed

viewers, to meet on February 1. Petition of Fred Dornhecker et a r county road grantel, and Tho-Wi kens, Wm E stman and Ralol Ellis appointed viewers to meet Felruary 10.

missed.

Petution of O S Molten for road d' Petition of Joseph A Knox for county road allowed, and Simon Are old, W M Jackson and John Wil or appointed view rs to meet Eeb. 2. Petition of Troy Shelly et all fo oad granted, and Gen Booth, D A Furner and F M Jackson appointe i-wers to meet Jan. 20.

Road district No 21 divided, district No. 34 created from the Southern part A petition from Chas. T. Early and thers was presented asking for the establishing of a voting precinct, beween We t Hood River and Falls pre sinct, and was grapted, the new precinct to be known as Viento precinct. In the matter of caring for the county poor the bid of M. M. Cushing was accepted, and a contract awarded to him for the year 1898. Under the ontrac dr. Cushing is to board. lothe and furnish medical attendance to all county charges during the year

election were appointed to serve at all Shaker Digestive Corolal i vigorates elections to be held within the county Fails Precinct-Inde s. H. A Leavevidence of the tonesty of haker ans, J H Aldrich, Wm Frizzell; Clerks, | o Viento-Judges, W F Bird, J M

The following judges and cl-rks of

Chilty, G H Corve; Clerks, S W Causa, A W Rankin. West Hood River-Inders, J B Costs ner, W Hayner, Robert Ram ; Clerks, is anxious to separate from his lucre W J Campbell, Wm Isenbers, East Hood River-J H Dukes, D A Turner, J B Rang: Clerks, C M Wolford and J E Rand.

Baldwin-Judges, W R Winans D Wishart, S M Baldwig: Clerks, O Fredenburg, Levi Tomlinson Mosier-Judges, A Stewart, Davenport, E V Husbands; Clerks, Win McClure, Robt Denamore West Dalles-Judges, S S Johns

Geo R Snipes, John Marden, Clerks, Al Rease, Vic Marden Trevitt-Judges, C E Bayard, J W Leevis. John Applegate, Clerks, RB outfits stored away. The gentlemen Signott, N H Gates. Bigelow-C W Dietzel, J

ngton, Geo A Liebe, Clerks, J E Bar nett, Joe Bonn East Dalles-Judges, B F Laughlin, Wm Floyd, RE Williams, Clerks, John Taylor, LS Davis

Columbia-Judges, Robt Gilbrath, RI Young, CI Bown, Clerks, Geo Johnston, Mort Waterman Deschutes--Judges, Geo W Rice, W Roberts, Verice Kelly

Nansene-Judges. F C Clausen, H argher, Polk Butler; Clerks Omer utler, Thos Haines. Eight-Mile-Judges, W J Davis, E Doyle, J. C Wingfield; Clerks, Geo Covert. Louis Sears.

Dufur-Judges. Geo Johnston, R Men-fee, M J Anderson: Clerks. Aaron Frazer, Willis Hendrix. Ramsey-Judges, Wm Vanderpool, J F Markbam, John Nolan; Clerks Joe O'Brien, F P Hill. Bakeoven-Judges, Geo A Young,

Lem Burgess, Frank Fleming; Clerks, Tygh Valley-Judges, A A Bonney Van Wordruff, Marion Zumwalt; Oak Grove-Judges, Wm Davis, Lew Kelly, H T Corum; Clerks, O L

Paquet John Wood. Wami -Judges, B Savage, A E portunities granted me as to make out Like, Mart Wing; Clerks, P Knowles, ple, the emblematical color of the Dan Zumwalt. Kingsley-Judges, Jos Whitten, Jas inside Heaven at the last? He defined K-lley, " Clavey; Clerks Jos K-lly, the center of the ceiling is su-pended

Antelope-Judges, Wm Kelsav, F J faith we have peace with God through Reese, N W Wallace; Clerks, Frank streamers are precedily draped to

Road supervisors were appointed for the several districts as follows:

No 1-Wm Frizzeil No 2- W J Campbell No 3-C H Stranahan No 4-C Dethman No 6-DS Fisher No 7-J Jordan No 8-J P Agdiees No 9-A Urquhart No 10-A Frezier No 11-S E Mayes No 12-J F Elliot No 13-A S Rob rts No 14-J B Havely No 15-Eli Hinnman No 16- dat thorburn No 17-John End No 18-J I West No 19—Ike Hixon No 20—Frank Flemming No 21—J W Dick-on No 22-W R Winans No 23-A B Billings No 24—G=0 Meloy No 26—J H Dukes No 27-H P O'Brien N. 28-H C Rooper No 29-D S Crapper No 30-D S Bolton

No 21-M F Bird No 32-L F Davis No 33-Geo Woodruff No 34-Peter Omeg

In Memorian The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Whitley Barzee, whose death occurred at The Dall-s on Jan. 5. 1898, was conducted by the writer of this sketch, at the Methodist church at Turner, Or., Jan. 7 at 2 o'clock. It was a very impressive service, occurring as it did near her old childhood home. A large number of relatives and friends from different parts of the state in attendance. and a scene of such touching sorrow and bereavement is so down witnessed And yet they surrowed not as those who have no hope, for their departer friend was Christian, and a constant reader o' God's holy word, and wadent Cleveland has made a second anxiously waiting for the change to oppeal to Governor Budd for elemency come. Sympathy was felt and ex and is one of the largest transcripts in the case of Saiter D. Worden, conever made in the county. The case victed of murder in connection with family who have, at a great expense Sinceridad." "Spotted Cat" and "La travele | constantly, for the past fiv years, the vain hope of foiling that dread . . are consumption, which had marke the dear one for its prey. The

discourse was pronounced from the

first verse of the 91 Psalm, and som

very touching hymns were sung, the

who had in this community grown into beautiful womanhood, and where in 1869 the marriage yows were said, which made her the wife of the now stricken husband, F. S. Barzee, and loying hands tenderly laid their old schoolmate and friend in a beautiful lot in Twin Oak cemetery to await

the resurrection of the just. E. H. BELKNAP. PRUITMEN IN CONVENTION.

plendld Altendance at the Meeting H in Portland. The Northwestern Fruitgrowers Association and the Oregon State forticultural Society met yesterday t A. O. U. W. hall, worner of Taylor nd Second streets, says the Oregon an of the 12th, Prominent Fruitrowers of the Northwest were pres nt, and the attendance was the large-

the histories of the societies. The morning was devoted to the lorticultural Society, and in the afteroon and evening were held the open ng meetings of a three-day session of e Fruitgrowers' Association.

The annual meeting of the State forticultural Society- was opened at 0 A. M. by President E L. Smith, of lood River. After the reading and doption of the minutes of the last ueeting, Mr. Smith delivered i e pening address. He spoke of the iv o wrought by insect pests and dyorated legislation against adulterting compounds. Reviewing the conlitions prevailing last year a ong ruitgrowers, when overproduction, ransportation and commission e' arges beorbed all the profits, he stated out his observation showed that the production of raw material was less profiable than a manufacturing inustry, and advocated the investigation of the manufacture of commercial fruit products, other than evaporated,

such as vinegar, etc. At the evening session Gov. Lord delivered an address of welcome tat was responded to by Dr Rialock, and the remainder of the evening wa devoted to the reading of papers or horticultors and the rendering of a LLO. musical programs of

No More Gambling in Pendleton

After a short sea-on's a "wide on" Lown Bendleton his settled down to quietude and morality at night time. The tiger and her cubs are no longer found in the black rooms of saloons, awaiting combat with all .c and particularly the jav who as soon as possible. To be sure, the nickel-in-the slot machines remaibut these afford a very mild sort of snort compared with faro, craps, chuck-

a-luck and stud poker. All the games were notified to clos down by Marshal Heathman, and promptly obeyed the order. This was done more cheerfully, perhaps, through wholesome fear that the couldg grand jary might institute a sweeping reform movement with a larger broom than the hit or-miss article of its predecessor. Backrooms are deserted and of day-time leisure and night-time industry have departed to the west, east, pastures. - East Oregonian.

Epping Is Gullty. Julian A. Epping, "Indicted with Geo. P. Watson and Frank Gautier for conspiracy to break into the Portland postoffice for the purpose of committing larceny therein, and for con-Richards, J B Havely, Clerks, A S spiring to steal registered mail from the registry department, has been found guilty on the second count of the indictment, and not guilty as to the first count. Watson was acquitted

on both counts. Ex-Detective Charles Holsapple, who was also under arrest for being a party to the constiracy, was cischarged at the preliminary examination, while Gautier, the fourth man and principal witness a ainst Epon, made a corfession and pleaded gui ty. As he turned state's evidence, it is be lieved he will be let off with a light

sentence. If any commi see connected with the Eik's ball is deserving of special crediit is the one to whom was delegated the decorating of the opers house. Never before was the Vogt so hincsomely festooned as at present. Purorder, predominates, though the national colors are quite conspicuous. In a cluster of seven pur la electric globes, and from this wen er, punting every section of the ball. On the stage | ble for other reasons. is a mounted els emerging from a forest of evergreens, while all about the sall are ela's heads and from each prong of the horns is extended a purple electric light. Ti roughout the opera house is tastefully decorated. and presents a more hands ne appear



jackets by A. M. Williams & Co., are parvelcusly lo v. Are you interested?

Prof. A. W. Lundell, a post-gradate in voice, harmony and theory is in the city for the purpose of teaching roice culture, harmony and vocal music. He desires to make The Dalles his permanent home if the encourage ment he receives in his professional work will justify. New beginners are just as acceptable pupils in voice culture as the most accomplished musidan. Those desiring to form the acquaintance of Prof. Lundell, or to enany of his clases, are invited to ave their address either at I C. Nickelsen's store, or at the store of the Jacobsen Book & Music Co.

The smoker cannot fail to find what wants in a elgar at the Columbia andy factory, where he will find the popular brands, "El Plencia," "La Arthur," "Captain General" "Sand." and "Export,"

Party Gloves-complete assortmen tt A M. Williams & Co.

HAWORTH-In this city, January 12, to Mr.

OSPHATE MINES.

A Newly-Developed Industry of Much Importance.

Profit to American Agriculturists mation

We find in a special report of the ssioner of labor the latest statis ties relating to the phosphate industry of the United States. The report, says the New York Sun, not only shows the actual output of our phosphate min but estimates the period during which the industry may be expected to con-Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner

of labor, points out in his introduction that the value of the discovery of phos-

phates, from an agricultural view-

point, cannot be overrated. Previously to 1841 the principal commercial fertilizer had been bone dust, but, in the year named, guano was introduced from the Chincha islands of Peru and, ow ing to the greater solubility of this commodity, the demand for it rapidly increased. As time went on, however the inadequate and rapidly decreasing supply of guano and bone dust led to the active development of the phosphate industry in South Garolina in 1867 and in Florida some twenty-one years later. In 1894, the last year for which statistics are complete, the quantity of phosphate produced in the United States was 757,133 tons, much the larger portion of which came from South Carolina, where at present the mines are most vigorously worked The next largest producer of the fertilizer is France, which, in the year named, was credited with 400,000 tons, after which should be placed Belgium with 200,000. The cutire output of the world in 1891, outside of the United States, was 890,000 tons

The home consumption of the fertil izer takes place chiefly in the southern, eastern and western states. It is con spicuously in demand for the cotton crop of the south, for the fruit and vegetable crops of the east and for the grain crops of the west. As regards the situation of the principal deposits olina twenty-three land mines and seven river mines; that there is one land mine in North Carolina, while there are no fewer than eighty-eight land mines and eighteen river mines in Florida. The number of acres controiled for mining purposes in Florida is 179,848; in North Carolina, 2,500, and in South Carolina CO, 790, or a total of e52,138 acres. The total capital invested in plant in Florila is \$2,140,582. and in land 311,319,037; in North Carolina the plant is represented by \$2,000 and the land by 3100,000; in South Carolina the plant is worth \$2,563,200 and the land \$2,923,020. The total average number of employes engaged in the production of phosphates is 9,175, but this does not include all the labor in one mine or the skilled labor in two mines, the facts in relation to which

are not reported. The total amount of noney expended for labor was \$3,478,-615, and the average carnings of a miner amounted to \$270 per annum We are assured that great pains has been taken by the department of labor to collect trustworthy information as to the amount of phose phates which may reasonably, be expected to be delivered hereafter from the mines. The manifely in which in South Carolina is computed at 14,000,-000 tons; in this state the industry, at the present rate of production, will ex-1891. The quantity of phosphate visible in North Carolina, Georgia and other states is put down at 1,000,000 tons, while Florida is credited with the nous quantity of 133,056,116 tons. Taken together these estimates show : total of 148,056,416 tons of phosphate in sight, and enable us to measure the

future opportunities for the employ ment of labor in this industry. THEY KEEP POND WATER CLEAR oldfish and Sunfish Are Terrors to Green

Fish have their uses to humanity ver and above serving as food material or as unwilling caterers to the sport of the fisherman, says the New York Snn. Although it may seem odd so to speak of them, they often are as indispensable to a country place as a dog of

If that country place happens to b one that is supplied with running wa-ter, and this is used for ornament in ponds or fountains, two things are pretty sure to bother the owner. One is the well-known green scun which spreads over the waters of pond and fountain basins. When its growth begins the plant is pretty. It starts from the bottom, as soon as the sur gets high, in May or June, and send upward a delicate, graceful, wavy thread of vivid green. Until it reaches the surface it remains pretty, but once there it spreads along and rots, and is The other nuisance from standing water, even when it is often renewe and directly from the springs, is mos quitoes. The wigglers grow there.

The remedy for both these troubles is fish, and the two kinds that will cure them happen to be the two most desira-Goldfish will keep the green seun from growing; and yellow perch, or, as they are generally called, sunfish, will destroy the mosquito wigglers.

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most fortunate manner. We were passing through grass about two feet in height, with clumps of low scrub here and there. I was leading, and my spoorer, a Kafir named Jacha, was following me. He had only one eye, and that eye was keener to detect game than two pairs of ordinary opties; but on this occasion it overlooked a terrible danger, for the reason that the danger, though within a few yards of us, was invisible. There was a rustle in a patch of scrub six or seven yards before me, and suddenly out of it rose a wounded buf-

falo with bloody mouth and glaring eye, which wheeled round facing me in act to charge. It all took place quicker than thought. My rifle, which happily was at full cock, went up to my shoulder instinctively, and I dropped him in his tracks with a ball through the brain. So sudden was the whole affair tha ny heart had not time even to give a great thump. I do not quite remember how I did it. I am sure I did not take s fine sight, and I doubt whether

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