From Wednesday's Daily. Guy T. Bonney, of Hood River, is in A. J. Priday, of Cross Keys, is it

the city on business. Ernest Jacobsen went to Portland

this morning on business. Mrs. H. C. Leavitt, of Lyle, is in

the city for a few days stay. Geo. Smith, of Rockland, went to

Portiand today on the Regulator. Cecil Brown, an attorney from Port

land, is in the city on legal business. Mrs. B. S. Miller is visiting at the residence of Dr. Sanders in this city. R. & N. Co. from Portland, is in the Al Waddle, a popular salesman, is in the city interviewing some of our

H. C. Leibe, the popular young jewefer left this morning for Portland on a business trip.

merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huntington left on the Spokane flyer this morning for

a short stay in Portland. Mrs. L. Clark, who has been visiting in Moro for the past two months,

returned to her home this morning. About 25 stock hors were received yesterday for the Columbia Packing Co. and are as the stockyards today.

Mrs. Densmore, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned to her home at McClures this morning. Tom Mogan and Willis Brown, of Cross Keys, are in town having brought in a bunch of cattle yesterday. Sheriff Stimpson, of Kiickitat

county, and H. C. Phidlips, of Golden dale, are registered at the Umatilla A case brought by the Great North

ern Furniture Co. against Mrs. O Birgfeld in Justica Filloon's court, was Orders have been issued from battalion headquarters in this city for an

election of officers in company H. at H. Glenn is in charge of the office of

during the absence of W. C. Allaway | time of year. the general manager. Phil Brogan left today for his sheep ranch near Astelops. He is making preparations for the lambing season

which is close at hand. Mrs. Henry Wagenblast who has

her home in Portland. Dr. Hollister leaves this evening on turning out 20000 boxes a day. the Spokane flyer to consult with Dr

a few miles from Wasco. J. C. O'Leary left today for his sheep | pearances the boys are perfectly preranch in Grass Valley. He states that pured to present the minstrels in first | East Second street, and today have his sheep are in fine condition this class shape. spring, and he expects a good lamb-

Frank Irvine who has been in town today. Mr. Irvine left at noon for his home at Antelope.

Mrs. C. J. Crandall left last night for Almota, in response to a telegram announcing the serious nature of burns received by H. H. Spaulding of that place Sunday night. The masons at work on the Wasco

Workme began laying the new 6-in water pipe on Second street to lay and will likely not get through until the last of the week. When completed the East End of town will have an excellent protection against fire, and one that was badly needed.

In the bowling contest last night at the club rooms, between the ladies, and the regular club team, the ladies came out victorious. It is true the gentlemen gave them 60 points to begin with, but even without that the ladies gave them a very hard game.

Company G. of the Oregon National Guard is getting the boys in readiness in case war is declared with Spain. Friday, March 25th the inspection of Gov. Lord to attend to that duty.

Wan'ed: To know the whereabouts of a certain merchant from White Salmon, who has recently visited The forty-four. He does not pay neither does he show any r (1) emorse.

A bucking horse created a good deal of disturbance in the east end early this moraing. He first tried to gain admittance to H. L. Kuck's harness shop, presumably to leave the saddle for repairs. Failing in this he start d seen of horse and rider they were going up the brewery hill.

The colored boot-black at the O K. barber shop created a great deal of disturbance this morning by his abusive language and threatening attitude. He was inclined to believe he could whip about half the people on the street at the time, but found his match when Marshal Lauer gathere him in, and like a good little boy had nothing to say.

From Dr. Hollister we learn that Capt. Ender-by who had his leg broken yesterday by being thrown under a road scraper, in a runaway seeid at will be brought to town to morrow for further med cal treatment The bone was broken two places below tho knee, and the chances are it will be quite a while before the Captain will be able to be around again.

Messrs. Stimpson and Phillips, mem bers of the Northwestern Light and Mfg. Co., of Goldendale, are in the principal in a cor ner's inquest. city, in conference with a committeof the city council in regard to light ing the town. Nothing can be a suruntil the matter is brought before the entire council, but it is very likel they will come to some conclusion and we will have the streets lighted before the spring is over.

I. J. Norman is reported convalesc

Ex-Governor Moody is in town from Donald McRay, an Antelope stock

man, is in town. Mrs. Smith French went to Port-

land on the morning train. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, and Mrs. Thornbury left on the Spokane flyer the city on business.

this morning for a short stay in Port-F. H. Rowe, the lumber dealer, left

on business for Portland today. J. Fuller and B. Mitchell, of Portland, are in the city on business. Wm. Kerr, a wellknown stockman from Grass Valley, came in town to-

Quarterly examinations will be held on No. 3 this morning. in the public schools of this city to-

Mr. anv Mrs. F. Brownhill, of Grass | duty at the Umatilla House. Valley, left by boat this morning for Pertland

A. S. Mc Allister and wife went to Portland this morting on No. 3 for a short visit.

Pat Whalen an old time resident of The valles is in the city renewing J. M. Long, an attorney for the O

city on legal business. S. S. Lite reld, of San Franci-co, a epresentative of Murphy, Grant & Co., is at the Umatilla.

P. T. Knowles, a representative of he S. B. Co. of Dufur, is in the city from his home at Vamic.

H Campbell, the centlemanly call hoy of the O. R & N. Co., returned from Portland last night. J. R. Rankin, proprietor of the ferry olying between Hood River and White

Salmon, is in town on business. A hand of sheep belonging to G. W. Smith, of Rockland, crossed the river on the ferry boat this morning.

Henry Houseman a popular sales nan for a San Francisco tobacco house s in the city calling on our merchants. B. I. Biel, of San Francisco, repreenting the Cleveland dicycle Co., is n the city presenting the beauties of

Five more men came up last evening o work on the new ferry boat, which is being built on the beach near the Umatilla House.

The plate glass for the new front in days & rowe's store arrived on the Datles City last night, and will be placed in position today.

It is reported today that Portland had quite a heavy snow storm this morning. This is something unusual the D. P. & A. N. Co. in this city for that place and especially at this

> E. Keilog, of Oregon City, came up ness. last evening to meet his wife who has been to Baker City for some time. they left this morning on the Dalles City for their home.

The Dalles Commission and Grocery been visiting the family of Mr. Thos. Co. have received from the east a Ward, left by boat this morning for machine to make strawberry boxes. It is claimed the machine is capable of

The first stage rehearsal of King Sutcliffe, who has a very serious case | Hallabahoola II took place at the overa house last night. From all ap-Some \$2000 worth of old machinery

- be Daine Mil log Co's, mill at Dater, and is being for some days attending the bedside of replaced at last as teams can hant it out his brother, reports him some better by the lastest improvements in miliing machinery. While riding a wild horse in the

east end yesterday afternoon, a man by the name of McCoy was thrown on the sidewalk, but fortunately sustained no injuries. The norse being loose returned to the stable. W. A. Johnston the grocer has a

ware house expect to have the brick | fine 3-yr. old Arabian colt, which he work entirely completed by tomorrow is having broken for his delivery evening. It will be but a hort time wagon. Billy is very proud of the now until the new structure will be animal and thinks he will be able to get over more ground than two ordi-

A. C. Seefied returned from his farm near Wanne, last algest and states fall grana is in good condition, although the ground is very dry. If spring, he is of the opinion we are he intends entering St. Vincent's sure to have big crops.

Mr. W. H. Biggs returned from Portland last night, and reports but little progress at the conventions. pointed a conference committee but the populists and silver republicans

had not accomplished that much. Crandall and Burget are baving the interior of their undertaking parlors remodeled, painted and generally overhauled. The office and parlor are troops and property will occur at this tastily arranged, while along the side place under the supervision of Majer of the wall of the satesroom are locat-W. S. Bowsto who has ben detailed by ed sliding panels for the reception of

samples of caskets. The war spirit has reached Toledo. in Lincoln county, and a call has teen issued for a company of volunteers to Dalles. He says he knows nothing place themselves under the governor about pool or bowling. In the latter of Oregon, to be subject to his call. game he claims he can make about The object is to raise a company of 100, fifteen but his score invariably shows and the Times says the company is nearly all raised, only lacking 92 of

Among the celebrations of the com ing spring is that of the Irish rebellion of 1798, which will be made by Irish -o far the principal movements appears to be in Philadelphia, where the up the street on the run and the last local Hibernians have been planning for months and have reason to expect

11,000 men in their parade May 23. A communication was received to day from J H. Cradlebaugh, who is at the mines in the Greenhorn country He -tales among other things that the majority of the people in that section aredown with the grip. Also that there was but a light fall of snow this winter, but at present it is about eight feet deen. The weather is quite cold the thermometer registering below

About 9 o'clock last night as two gentlemen were coming down Front life through Jesus Christ our Lord street from the depot they found a prostrate on the railroad track. They partially aroused him and took him to a place of more secuity He will prob ably never know who his rescuer were as he was a stranger in town. but nevertheless it was an act of charity that saved him from being the

Last evening The Dalles Commis sion & Grocers company was loading a car with potatoes to be shipped to Louisiana, but did not get through. This morning when they opened the doors of the car they found that tramps had used the place in which to sieep. They had started a fire on smoke the wound with wool or woolen away, leaving her a little short of such an article, what is more natural ment will take under the circumstances. the scales and burned quite n cloth. Twenty minutes of smoking money, and in a sad-faced way she exhole in the platform, and otherwis demolished things in general. The company's men will hereafter take more precaution and lock things up before leaving for the night, especially

(From Friday's Dairy.)

J. M. Patterson is in the city from

while so many bobos are in town

Wasco. W. H. Mitchell, of Portland, is in promptly.

H. C. Liebe returned from a business trip to Portland last night.

C. W. Wibly, a mining man from Baker City, is at the Umatilia House. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Peters left on the Regulator this morning for a short stay in Portland.

Wm. Mansfield, foreman of the Times-Mounaineer, left for Portland generally, to be present on this occa-

H. W. Peterson, the Western Union operator at this place is once more on

Rev. A. Brongeest returned last night from Portland, where he has been spending a few days. Major W. S. Bowers, of Baker city

arrived this morning and will inspect Co G. at this pia e tonight. Hon, E. B. Dufur who has been sojourning in Portland for the pist few days returned home last night.

One drunk is doidg service at the city's woodpile, having been fixed \$10 by the recorder this morning. Emest Jacobsen, who has been to Portland on a business trip, returned

to the city on last night's train. Lenten services will continue at the Episcopal church, Rev. De Forest having returned from his trip east.

t has. Grunow is in charge of the bicycle store at Shanno's old stand,

Mrs. J. Parker who has been visitturned to her home at Hood River this morning.

The town clock is out of repair today, familiar tones of the bell striking the hour have been greatly missed. As a timely notice to shippers, we

will say the 60c. rate to Kansas City and points reached by the Union Pacific will be canceled A ril 1-:. Mrs. Ed Clay, who recentle ret rned from St. I aul, and nes been visiting at the home of Ars. Jeles, left for

her home in Portland this morning. A telegram has just | een received from O. D. Taylor stating that the the shortages as fast as found till his supreme court has interfered in his money ran out. At one time he paid case and that he will not be imprison- \$2500 shortage. An information was

Northup & Sturgis Co. of Portland, Or., manufacturers of carbonaceous goods, is in the city soliciting busi-Word was received last night by Al Bettingen that his father was very low

with pneumonia in San Francisco, and

H. S. Morrison representing the

was not expected to live. Mr. Bettingen left on the early morning train for that place. Miss E. Gaunt, who has been attending the hedside of her sister in this city, for some time, returned to her

Mechanics on the water main worked all last night on the new pine on connection made from Laughlin street

home at Centerville by stage this

to Madison. In-tructive, bright and attractive, suits in A. M. Williams & Co's. show window. The firm extends a cordial invitation to all to inspect their stock Mis- Edith Baum, the pleasant and affable young lady in charge of the

Western Union office at this place doring the absence of H. W. Peterson ing obituary, then probably the value the regular operator, will leave in the of the local paper would have been morning for her home in Portland The ladies of St. Paul's guild are busily preparing for their annual sale which is to take place immediately after Easter. These sales are very

on exhibition and heretofore quite a sum has been realized from its sale. Messrs. Wm. Ashby and Pat. Walsh. of Antelone, arrived in town last night bringing with them Dan Kelly, who is badly crippled with sciatic rheumatism, Mr. Walsh accompanied Mr. we have several good rains late this Kelly to Portland this morning, where

hospital. During last night some one entered the residence of Wm. Miche'l and stole a pair of trowsers containing \$1.75. When he left the d-mocrats had ap- Nothing else was disturbed. It would be a good idea for residents to keep their houses securely locked while there are so many tramps in town.

Early this morning as a freight train getting to the bridge. The head end went on down the road for a mile or so, before the wishap was noticed. The engine backed up and found the balance of the train standing on the track on Front street.

From E. Schanne we learn that the present weather although quite cold is just right to secure a : God fruit crop. It has kept the trees rather back and, but that is what is wanted, and from all indications the crop this year is

E F. Miller the celebrated evangelist who is now in Oregon City is expected soon at The Datles. He writes Rev. Wood that he will be here April | Hardesty H. 2d to open services at the M. E. church societies in various parts of the country; the 31, or there is a possibility that he may get here the 29th. The exact O'Nett Win G date and notice of meetings will be given later.

All of his friends will be pleased to earn that J. H. Cradlebaugh, the well known newspaper man and lawver of the Dalles, is striking it rich in the Baker county mines, several of which he bought recently. No one begrudges him his good luck, as there is not a more deserviby man on the face of the earth .- Heppner Times.

Services at the Christian church by Elder Boltz as usual, on Sunday, Sub j ct at 11 A M., "The Two Masters." Text Rom. 6-23, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal Subject 7:30 P M. "Semi-parasiteism" man thoroughly intoxicated lying Text Phil 2-12 "Work Out Your Own Salvation With Fear and Trembling " Worth Knowlng

> Every little while says an exchange we read in the paper, of some one who on-rno a rusty nail in his foot, knee, hand or some other portion of the ody, and that lockjaw resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. if every patient was aware of the remedy for all such wounds and apply it, then all such reports must cease. The remedy is simple, always at hand, and can be applied by anyone, and what is

> > Troy Laundry

wound.

The Elite barber shop is the author ized ageut in The Dalles for the Troy Laundry, and patrons of the laundry will be promptly served by calling at the Elite. Calls a swered on pione 119. Packages collected and delivered promptly. H. D. Parkins,

Proprietor.

A local teachers' institute will be held at the school house in Hood R ver, on Saturday, April 2, 1898, commencing at 10 o,clock in the morning, and continuing till 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will also be an evening program.. An invitation is extended to all officers, and friends of education sion. Luncheon will be served by residents of the district. The follow-

ing is the program: Lupertance of the First Day of School ...... Kathe Davenpor .....J. H. Ackerman Language to tre Primary Grades Music in the Public Schools..... H. L. HCWe

Reading in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades......Grace Granau Primary Number Work. hzasteven Number Work in Higher Grades How to Beautify the School Rooms and Grounds........ R R Allari 

McIntosh's Career in Whatcon

William McIntosh, the San Francisco lawyer, who was arrested charg ed with trying to sell an alleged conand has anything desired in the wheel | fession of his client, A. Hoff, is known in Whatcom. He went to Whatcom from The Dalles, Or., in 1892, and ing Mrs. McAllister for some time, re- went into the real estate business with J. R. Taylor. Taylor was elected councilman, and in 1893 McIntosa was appointed city marshal. The license having stopped at 11 o'clock. The fees for that year were \$22 000, and the taxes were \$35,000, and Melatosh was ex-officio collector of both. Next year he was appointed city clerk, with Appleby as assistant. During the first six months he wrote just one page as his share of the work. An investigation had began of his mursual record. and got so hot that he resigned the

Fred Christman was exp rting the books and found a lot of sourtage Mc-Intosh watched Christman and paid fil-d again t him, but the matter was dropped. He was admitted to practice law in Whatcom the last few months.

No Use For Local Papers. Mexico Ledger says: One of these people who never have any use for local papers died in Audrain county last year. His preacher, after saying all the good things about him he

could, had an obituary published in the Ledger about him, which took at least \$5 worth of good advertising space, and wishing to return good for evil, we made no charge for the same. The next day the son of the deceased (who had no use for local papers either) called and wanted 12 copies of the Ledger containing the obituary. He started out of the office without even saying thank you. On being in formed that the dozen papers, under fifty cents, he said: "I don't believe I want them." Such is life. In this case, and in most all other cases where newspapers are treated in this manner it is the fault of the newspaper management. We should have charged

more highly appreciated.

full rate for the beautiful and touch-

A proposition has been made by J. Russell Jones, now in New York, that temp.ing to save him the other was if the right-of-way can be procured for popular as much lovely work is placed a railroad to connect Goldendale with The Dalles, that some capitalists whom be represents, will have the line surveyed, and if the route is practicable will built the road. It is expected this route will follow that of the survey of the Lyle railroad as far as Centerville, then run in a southerly direction to The Dalles mountain. climb ng it on a gradual grade and crossing the same where The Dalles road reaches the summit; then descending in a westerly direction, makng a turn on the G. W. Smith place. and then to The Dalles. We believe a very good route can be found, but a road will never be built to The Dalies until her citizens go to work to get one. Committees have been appointed was pulling out, it broke in two before to get the right-of-way, and, surely no one will be so hoggish as not to grant

it .- G. Idendale Sentinel. The following is the list of letters renaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for March 26, 1898. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were ad-

vertised: Brannot Jane Bird Alice Bonzen Mary Burns E W Coleman F H Covert J H (1) Unvidson Albert Ingman Marti (2) Evans Belle Ellis Khoda Gardner Wm Harper M R W Harris Mamie Harris I H Jenkins J W ones Cash Store Johnson Beil darshait Frank M Moran B Pet-rson O A ay Ressie Rusk Chas Ray Wiley E Shipley Oscar

fo a usend J H Wilkins Neilie Whitaker J R J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

King Hattabahoola. The minstrel boys are doing some ery fine work, and in their perfor nance will produce a great many pe lalties. The date for the enterathenent has been set for Tuesday vening April 12th. For the energy isplayed, the appreciation of the onys, by the public, and for the good of the cause they are entitled to a neked house. Following are thlates for rehearsals this week: Wedesday evening March 23rd, at 8 P. M. he entire company at the opera house Chursday evening, March 24th, song chearsal at Schanno hall. Friday evening, March 25, at 9 P M., lanterns at Schanno hall. Saturday evening. March 26th natives at Shanno hall it is requested that all be on hand promptly at the time mentioned for

A Female Swindler. A female sharper has been reaping t has vest in a small way in the valley. At several places of business she rep cases of inflamation arising from the cherished gold ring, slipping it from days. She got several collars in this that distinction. way, when it was found that the rings were the cheapest kind of trash worth about 10 cents a barrel. In the meantime the woman had flitted.

rehearsal.

Death of Heary Spaulding. burned in a fire Sunday at Almota, Jobtained.

died at that place yesterday of his inaries. Mr. Spaulding was one of the first white children bora in Oregon and was the sou of Rev. H. H. Spauld ing who came to the Pacific Northwes in 1836 with Marcus Whitman. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves wo daughters, Mrs. Eliza Werren and Mrs. Wm. Weigle, of Frineville. No arrangements have as yet been made

THE LATEST NEWS

MARCH, 25th, 1898. started West. Hasty action must b aken by the U. S. an I tals a ovement opped. At no time has the at ation ooked so or tital as now.

Thereis reliable news to the effect cannot possibly live but a few hours at Discussion . . . . . A. P. Armstrona

Mrs. Anderson, so long known as queen of the Masons, is dead. News From Dyea

Thos Wood received a letter from is brother who is now located : t Dyea n the dray business. He states everylace for a poor man, although things tre not as high as one would expect The weather is abomnible, as it snows lows and is quite cold most of th ime. Mr. Wood is doing quite well and s expecting a scow load of hay from Seattle, which sells in Dyea for \$65 a ton. Among other things he states A W. Branner, who was formerly pro orietor of the Clarendon restaurant i this city, is at present packing between Dyea and Sheep came.

People sometimes think by going nto a store and trying on several pair f lenses of the ready made stock which is very wrong) have their eye properly fitted. It requires years of study to correct eyes so that one caetain their sight in future years. Cat on Prof. P. G. Daut and see if he can lo you any good. He guarantees all his work to be strictly first-class in

He also does all kinds of watch and jewelry repairing. Bring in your lewelry, will clean it while you wait I'wo doors west of Keller's takery. Dant Optical & Jewelry Co., yours to

For Saie.

A choice stock ranch of 360 acres all leeded, 300 acres under good three-wire fence, with plenty of wood and water about 50 acres in cultivation, an eigh acres in orchard and vineyard, two barns and some outbuildings. This ranch is equally as good for darying as for raising stock. Located 44 niles from The Dalles on Chencweth creek Price \$2200. Apply at this office or at the farm of J. A. FLECK.

While preparing your gardens re nember that Mrs. A. C. Stu ling & shrubberies which will add greatly to the appearance of your home.

Mat Noequest and John Swansey, two fishermen, left last weet in a small boat for a point down the river. ing was found floating right side up near White Selmon. From indica- t'es of Shaker Digestive Cordial. tio a their friends are of the opinion

that both men were drowned. The

men were somewhat intoxicated when

they left town, and it is presumed that one of them feil overboard, and in atdragged to a watery grave. John Fitzgerald received a telegram today announcing the drowning of Mrs. Mollie Seaver, at Sprague, Wash No further particulars could be learned only that the funeral will take place tomorrow. Mrs. Seaver was the daughter of Wm. Snyder of this city and will be remembered by most of the

oid residents, as she spent her child hood days and received her education at this place. Last evening, being the regular monthly social evening as the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., the following program was rendered: Instrumental Sole...Georgia Sampson Vocal Solo ...... Mrs C. F. Steahen Recitation ..... Joseph McArthur 

.... Miss Sampson After which a very pleasant evening was spent in danning.

What a bother it is to hent around town for rightly-made Boys' and Child- Judge Howe to six years in the Jack rens' clothing and then finally make son state prison. The complainant, your selections and be dissatisfied upon | Dr. B. D. Cornell, alledged that l'ayyour return home. Save yourself all this trouble by striking a bee-line for A. M. Williams & Co's, c othing department. The corn which did not exist. most complete line of Boys' and Childrens' suits shown in The Dalles

this sortog. Motion for a New Triat Denied. Judge Beilinger rendered a decision denying a motion for a new trial in the case of Henry Smith vs. J. G. and I N Day and The Dalles Portland & Astoria Navigation Company. Smith brought suit to recover \$25000 damages for alleged injuries received at the

locks while a passenger on the boat en route to Portland. School Notes. Miss Mamie Driver will take charge of school No. 63 near Wamie. Miss Emma Ward of Kingsley, will each a nine months schhol in Sher

man county.

ia Harry Kelley will teach during the coming term. Farm for Kent The farm known as the Crate Donation Claim situated on the river five miles west of The Dalles, consisting of about 400 acres, will be rented to re sponsible party. Also a responsible

farm hand wanted to take charge of a

In school district No. 46 at Wapin !-

farm. Apply to, MAX VOGT & CO.

The Popular skirt. No outer garment gets such constant wear as the seperate dress skirt: therebetter, is infallible. It is simply to Albany, whose husband had gone fore, when it comes to the purchase of what action the navy or state departwill take the pair ont of the worst plained that she wanted to pawn her who is reputed as always having the correct thing at the lowest possible ner finger, for a dollar or two for a few price. A. M. Williams & Co merit

> today from Portland, we learn that and Wichita, Florence and other Kanthe democrats, populists and free sil sas points make like reports. Beatrice, ver republicans have adopted a plat- Neb , reports a fall of 70 degrees in 12 form, and appointed conference com- hours. Vegetables have been ruined Henry Spaulding, who was seriously mittees. No further news could be and it is believed the fruit has been day except Sunday, from 11 a. m. till

NOSEBLEED.

What to Do for This Very Annoying Affliction.

Pliny regarded nosebleed as one of the distinctive characteristics of the human race, for he said that "man is the only creature from whom blood flows at the nostrils," and, properly inderstood, he was right. Of cones blood will flow from any part of any animal when the arteries veins of that part are opened but it is a fact that nosebleed occurring without any apparent cause, is seldom, if ever, seen in animals. The The Spanish are eager! took! . fer reason for this human peculiarity is fight and the Spanish I lotala has that the membrane lining the nestrils in man is especially full of blood vessels, the walls of which are weak and easily ruptured by slight causes. It is usually very easy to recognize

cosebleed, but sometimes the followd flows backward into the throat, and hat William Glaistone is dying. Le then is coughed up, or vomited, and may be thought to come from a hemorrhage of the lungs or stomach, and so cause much needless alarm. As a rule nosebleed is a thing of slight importance, and stops of itself after a little while, but the blood may

escape in such quantity, or the bleeding

may continue so long, that the patient

is greatly weakened. When occurring in children it has ordinarily no signifihing is overdone, and there are a cance-though this is not always to be taken for granted-but in older persons it may be a symptom of some other illness, such as the beginning of typhoid fever, or a trouble of the liver or heart Nosebleed is one of the common manifestations of that curious condition in which there is a tendency to severe hemorrhage after any slight injury or even without any cause that can be discovered. Children with this predisposition-often called "bleeders"-suffer from frequent and uncontrollable attacks of nosebleed, and sometimes die in one of them in spite of all ef-

> forts to control the hemorrhage. Ordinarily there is little to be donfor the bleeding usually stops of itself. The child should be made to sit quietty in a chair with the head only slightly inclined forward, just enough to let the drops fall clear of the lips into a basin. All clothing should be loosened about the neck. Ice may be applied to the back of the neck, or ice water may be dashed into the face or made to trickle down the back.

> It is useful, also, to insert a little piece of ice into the bleeding nostrilsometimes the effect is better if the ice is put into the other nostril-and retain it there for a moment or two: or a still better plan is to snuff up a mixture of alcohol and water as hot as it can be borne. The introduction of cobwebs into the bleeding nostril often nduces coagulation, or the same purpose may be served by a little wad of ioose evorsted which has been picked

If simple measures fail, the physician should be summoned before exhaustion ensues .- Youth's Companion.

When wear be ins to exceed repair in your body you are going to fall sick. The signs of it are: loss of flesh, pale ness, weakness, nervousness, etc. The epair needed is food. You think you eat enough, and yet you feel that you wear out more tissue, energy, nerveforce, than your food makes for you Son have many roses, hardy plants and | The difficulty is that you do not digest enough. And this is so serious it is worth sitting down seriously to think about. If you can't digest what you tive Cordial. The effect of it will be to increase your flesh and make you feel stronger. You won't fall sick. The other day their boat containing a Proof that it is in control of your relot of provisions same liquor and cloth, pair apparatus. It's easy enough to est this for yourself. Take a few bot-

> per bottle. Register Appointment Hon, Wm. R. Dunbar, of Golden dale, Wash., has been appointed register of the United States land office at

Vancouver. This selection is heartily approved by the majority of the peode in Klickitat county. Mr. Dunbar at present is U. S. land commissioner at Goldendale, and likely will not remove to Vancouver until the expiraion of the term of his present office. Crook Cousty Ticket. Following is the union ticket in Crook county:

M. A. Moore, dem., sheriff. D. E. Templeton, pop., assessor. Wm. Johnson, dem., superintendent. Knox Houston, dem., surveyor. Joe Hinkle, dem., coroner. Rev. O. D. Taylor Sentenced.

W. H. Sassar, dem., representative.

M. H. Hell, dem., judge.

M. R. Riggs, dem., cleak.

DETROIT, March 22 -A special from Saginaw to the Journal says: Rev. Orsen D. Taylor, of The Dalles, Or , who has been in juil here for several months, and against whom proceedings for securing money under false pretenses have been dragging along in the circuit court for a year or more, was, this morning, sentenced by lor induced him to buy \$5000 worth of shares in the Interstate Investment

Company, of The Dalles, Or., a con-War With spain inevitable. CRIPPLE CREEK. Colo., March 22 in an interview here Hon. D. L. Sleeper, speaker of the lower house of the Ohio legislature and a personal friend of President Mckinley, said:

"I consider war with Spain inevity able. The matter has gone so far that Firs-Clas Workmanship diplomacy cannot avert a combat. The struggle will probably be very short. Cuba will be freed, the United States will get whatever indefinity she has demanded, and that will end the

Flood at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, March 24 -- Much damfige has been wrought by the recent ood. There are many scenes of devastation at Pittsburg and all along the Allegheny river. Property loss will run into the hundreds of thousands and hundreds of men are thrown out of employment. There is also considerable damage at other points but at present writing waters are re-

Falled for Porto Blco. WASHINGTON, March 24.-News reached the navy department today that the Spanish torpedo boat flotilla left the Canary Islands for Porto Rico. This fact has been communicated to the president. No question has been asked of Spain yet pertaining to this movement, nor has it been decided

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 .- A most severe storm season is in progress in the Southwest and West. Emporia, Kan., reports a fall of 40 de-From a message received at noon grees in temperature since last night, destroyed.

BIBLE HIS ONLY WEAPON.

tueer Story of Hanse Hatfield, of the

Hatfield-McCoy Band of Ontlaws.

Mrs. E. P. Chapman, of Hartford City. W. Va., vouches for the truthfulness of he following story concerning Hanse latfield, one of the widely-known outaws of the Hatfield-McCov gang: She was in Kanawha county ime ago instituting a Rebekah ledge. ind, on her way home, stopped over Sunday with the family of a merchant Charleston. Hanse Hatfield was in the city at the same time and was the ruest of the merchant, being there on purchasing tour. On Sunday evening Tatfield asked to be shown the Methodist Episcopal church, and, on being nformed that there was no service in hat church that evening, accepted the nvitation to go with the merchant's amily to the Presbyterian church pon arriving at the church Hatfield ook the merchant to one side and told iim the Hatfields had such a bad repuation that he always carried a weapon. de then proceeded to open a hand grip

much used Bible, and, helding it up so those near could see it, said: "This is the only weapon I ever carry, and to get along well and live close to the feet of Jesus Christ one must carry it constantly and use it often." The Bible was all there was in the grip.

ie was carrying. To the chagrin of the

party he took therefrom an old and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

n the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for The First National rank of The Dalles Oregon.

William Birgfeld and Laura E. Birgfeld, De-

19th day of April, 1898, At the hour of 2 o'clock, in the afternoon aid day, and at the front door of the Cou-Court House, in Dalles City, Wasco Coun region, sell at public auction to the higher idder for cash in hand, all t'e right, title and rest which the defendants william Birgi and Laura F. Birgfeld or either of them had and Laura F. Birrfeld or eliber of them had on the 4th day of August, 1:92, the date of the judgment herein, or which such defendants or any of the defendants herein, have since acquired or now have in and to the following described real property, situate and being in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

A undivided one-fifth interest in and to all the S. ½ of N. W. ½ section i6; all of sections 21, 23, 25, 25, and 25; S. E. ¼ and N. ½ N. W. ½ section 22; N. W. ½ section 26; W. ½ N. W. ½ section 22; N. W. ¼ section 20; W. ¼ N. W. ½, section 34; S. E. ½ S. W. ¼ and S. ¼ S. E. ¼ section 35; all in town-hip 7 S. range i7 E. W. M.; also all of section 3 township 8 S. range i7 E. W. M. in Oregon, or so much of said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree, with costs and accruing osts.

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Said property will be sold subject to confirmation and recemption as ty law provided.

Dated at The Dulies, Oregon, this 18th day of March 1869. T. J. DRIVER. Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon

SUMMONS.

This Summons is served upon you by publi-tion thereof for six consecutive weeks in the lipes Mountaines. Times Mountainee by order of the Hen. W. L. Bradshaw, judge of the above cutited Court and of the Seventh Judicial District of the Stare of Oregon, which order bears date the 18th day of March, 1898. Sold by druggists at 10 cents to \$1.00

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Monday, May 2 1898, viz: H. W. GILPIN, OF THE DALLES. H. E. No. 3708 for the swill sec 25, tp 1 n., r e. W. M. He naw es the following witnesses to prove is continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Matthew Raudall, James Kelly, John Quirk. Matthew Raudall, James Rolly,
Martin Waterman, all of The Dalles. O econ.
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ERIK GRANLUND, OF MOSIER,

No 3369, for lots 1 and 2 and S% NE 1-4 21, Tp. 2 N , R. 12 E W. M.

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