Jno. E. Chappelle, of Goldendale, i

Noel Gascho, a Chicago cattle buyer. is in the city. Congress is very impatient to settle

the Cuban question. P. W. McDonald and wife, of Monkland, are visiting in the city.

B. W. Gage, a representative of th Northwestern, is in the city. Dusty Rhodes, a prominent stock

man of Centerville, is in town. . G.A. Schurt, a prominent Arlington merchant, is in the city on business. Wm. Rankin and wife, of White Salmon, are in town for a few days

H. S. McEwen, an extensive sheep buyer of Chicago, is in the city on

Henry Johnston, of Dufur, left or the Spokage fiver for a short stay in The Columbia Packing Co. received

28 stock hogs from Lyle, by the boat last evening. There will be a social for member of the Artisans lodge tonight at the

Hardwick, the pawn broker, has moved hisquarters next door to Fou z, the cigar maker. A. E. Randall, a merchant from Sil-

K. of P. Hall.

ver Lake, is in the city purchasing goods for his store.

Jos. Folco, recently in business at Roseburg has determined to again locate in The Dalles. Wm. Gilmore, of Rockland, who has

returned to his home today. The cistern at the intersection of Second and Madison streets is being replanked this afternoon.

Fred Fisher is loading five cars with potatoes, which will be shipped to St. Louis, Mo., this evening.

Geo. Thomas, a prominent merchant of White Salmon, left on the Regulator this morning for his home. Mays & Crowe are unloading a car

of backs and buggies, which they received today from Racine, Wis. The brick work on the Wasco ware

house is entirely completed, and carpenters began putting on the roof to- pal Guild were handsomely entertain-R. B. Wilson, traveling freight and

route, is in the city, in the interest of Miss May Robbins who has been visiting in the city for some time, r. turned to her home at White Salmon

this morning. I. R. Fairchild, a salesman for the Kelly Goodfellow shoe company of So. Louis is in the city interviewing

our shoe dealers. There is a rumor today that the body of Swanson, who was reported drowned some days ago, was found

near White Salmon. Chas. Phillips has just received some thoroughbred buff leghorn chickens. They are very fine specemens and C.

L is quite proud of them. The sons of Veteraus gave a very pleasant social at the K of P. ban last evening. Quite a lar e crowd at-

tended, and all had a good time. George Johnston and wife returned

last maht from an extensive trip through Southern California. They left today for their home at Du ur. The crew on the new water main in the East Ene will work all night, mak-I w connection with the pipe just laid.

The water will be turned off about 7:30. President McKinley has made demands on Spain.iu regard to the Maine disaster, and upon the answer of that government will depend the next

Attorney Ed. Mays, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city for the past f. w days, returned to his home at Portland by boat this morning.

From D. McKelvey who came in week. It is also reported five inches

fell at Antelope. Word was received this afternoon that Bailey, of Texas, the democratic leader of the house of representatives, introduced a motion in favor of recognizing the independence of Cuba. The motion was laid on the table.

Senators and representatives declare for war with Spain. Fifty republican members say they will give President McKinley but two days more to decide what action he will take. By consolidating with the democrats they hope to corry out their plan.

Miss Lang returned last night from Portland were she went to meet her to the slaughter house when one of cousin, H. P. Balley. Mr. Bailey is a resident of Philadelphia and a member of the firm of Joshus A. Bailey & Sons. He will visit at the residence of Mrs Lang for a few days and then proceed on his journey.

The sheriff's office is quite a busy place today, as taxes are being paid at a very lively rate, and Deputy Kelly states he has all he can do to issue receipts. The O. R. & N. Co. paid their taxes this morning, amounting to \$7,536.63 All taxes unpaid April 1st will become delinquent.

This morning about 10 o'clock there was quite a lively runaway down Washington street. A woman and little boy were in a farm wagon coning down the Vethodist hill when the horses became unmanagable and started to run. They were going at a very rapid rate of speed when they ar rived at Third street, where Ioe Bonn sax them and realizing the p-ril of the occupants of the wa on, rushed gallantly to the rescue, and succe ded in g: abbing one of the horses by the brid e and stopping what might have ended is a serious secident.

From Thursday's D ily.

Willie Hendricks, of Dafar, is town today. F. W. McCu e and J. W. Alli on.

Grante, are in the city. A C. Sanford came down from Wafin isbing.

Chas. Frank sr., is confined to his room with the grip. the Spokane fiver was about two

hours late this morning. Dr. Logan went to Portland on the delayed train this morning.

G. T. Prather, justice of the peace A . 1 at Hood River, is in the city. Missos Mary and Minnie Lay left by Cooper and Mr. Randall went into the

Sheriff Simms, of Whitman county, s in the city on official business. John E. Chappelle, of Goldendale, is

Mrs. DeHuff went to Portland on the morning train to visit friends in Caot. Martineau, at one time in com

registered at the Umatilla House.

mand of the Regulator, went down on the boat this morning.

The most recent addition to the pubic library is a set of Dicken's works donated by Mrs. J. S. Schenck. Mrs. J. M Patterson and son, Glen eft on The Dailes City this morning or a visit with friends at Salem.

There will be a bowling contest tonight, at the club alleys between the ladies and the regular club team. Dave Lipman, sale-man for Levi.

Strauss & Co. of San Francisco, is in he city interviewing our merchants. Marriage license was issued vester day to Joel N. Chastain, and Miss Polly C. Crabtree, both of Tygh valley Eight head of work horses were hipped to Portland this morning by boat, where they will be offered for

Wm King, of the firm of Luckel King & Cake, the Portland soap-maker. s in the city in the interest of his

River this morning by boat, where she will remain a few days visiting

Mays & Crowe today are receiving a ar of mixed paints, oils, sash and loors from the firm of W. P. Fuller & Co., at Portland, Or.

Prof W. J. Spilman, of Washington gricultural college at Pullman, brother of Mrs. D. J. Cooper, is visitng relatives in the city.

Chas. Michel ach, manager of the been to Baker City for some weeks, White House saloon, always has fresh Hop Gold beer on draught. Light lunch served to customers.

Frank Chalifowe, from Gervais, who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Marcus Long of this city, returned to his nome by boat this morning. E. L. Bonton, representative of the

Indiana Bievele Co., makers of the Waverly wheel, is in the city explainog the beauties of his wheel. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prevost, of

Woodbarn, are in the city on their way to Kingsley where they will visit at the residence of Chas. Bully. The members of St Paul's Episco

afternoon with music and lunch. James Wood, of the firm of Wood passenger agent for the Burlington Bros. of this city, arrived in town to day bringing with him a car load of prime beef cattle from Malheur county. The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will

> emnized at the Farmer's hotel in this of the new goods. city at 7 o'clock last evening. Judge

Sinnott officia ing. Ward & Robertson the liverymen.

range for hauling it.

Chas. Clark, who for the past six ern Oregon. years has been with the Snine K nersly Drug Co. severed his connection with that firm today and will accept a Two Young Gir Tramps Intercepted and position with Clark & Falk of the Postoffice Pharmaev, where he will be pleased to meet his many friends.

This morning an interesting trotting race took place at the fair grounds, between the horse owned by Fr. d Archer and Mathew's mare. It race Mathew's mare won. A good many spectators were present, and re-

port an exciting contest. town last night from Grass Valley, we Pease & Mays. She brought with her Dalles by boat, and lodged at the Collearn that at that place there was a an elegant and extensive line of trim umbia hotel, but this morning slipped fall of an inch and a half of snow has med and untrimmed goods, and is away, and were not overtaken until

Easter trade The remains of Albert Bettinger, sr. will arrive here on the 5:30 train this evening accompanied by his son, Albert Bettingen, his daughter, Sister Mary Alberta, and his gracdson, Bert Baldwin. The remains will be taken to the residence of Albert Bettingen, and the funeral will take place from the Catholic church at

9 o'clock Saturday morning. Considerable excitement was caused near the Mill creek bridge this morning, by a wild and vicious steer. Some stockmen were taking a band of cattle the number became frightened and left the rest starting for a rampage through town. He made several peoole scramble for places of safety, but was finally lassoed and then driven to

his destination. The revival meetings at the M. E. church in this city are progressing nicely and are well attended. Rev. W. H. Iliff, of Portland, will be in attendence this evening and will deliver a sermon. Rev. E. T. Miller, the noted evangelist and singer, who to ik such a promin-nt part in the Potter Miller meetings, is expected here Suniay to assist in conducting the meet-

ings for one or two weeks. Mrs D. M. Woodworth, wife of V G. Woodworth, book-keeper for Jof. Peters & Co., will arrive to fhtalles in a few days and in the future will make this place her him . Mr-Woodworth, nee Della M. Angle, will be remembered by a good many of our

of Wasco Independent Academy, where she was in-tru-tor in vocal music f r a number of years. Mr . Woodworth on her arrival will be pleased to meet any who wish voca instruction, as she intends forming a ass and will also give ; rivate lessons.

(From Friday's Dally ) E S. Otio er, of Hoof Hiver, is in

Amos McCoy left for his home at White Salmon this morning

E. L. Thompson, an insurance agent f San Francisco, is in the city. C. R. Aylesworth, from Multnomah county, left this morning on his bicycle for Antelope.

Ally Henderson returned to his home at White Salmon on the boat Judge Liebe, Wm. Taylor, D. J.

train this morning for a short stay in country to appraise a road this morn-

Alex. McLeod, who has been visiting in the city for a few days, left for Portland this morning. Geo E. Patterson, of Antelope, is in

the city. He goes to Portland in the norning on business. Frank Taylor and J. L. Kelley re ceived 37 head of beef cattle from Camas Prairie today. F A. Knapp and J. Woodham.

Long Beach, Wash., are in town or their way to Goldendale. J. O. Thomas, special agent for th Queen Insurance company, is in th city in the interest of his company. Sol. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor Bros. proprietors of the flouring mills at Prairie City, left for his home to

Henry E Dosch, chairman of the Oregon commission to the Omaha ex position, is registered at the Umatilla Thirty-eight head of prime heef car-

tle were received at the stockyards to

day from Trout Lake, and were delivered to the Columpia Packing Co. Bonn Bros. have purchased the in erest of P J. Studleman in The Dalles Commission & Grocery Co., and ill continue business under the firm

name of The Dalles Commission Co. The trial jury at Roseburg vesterday eturned a v rdies of murder in the first degree against J M Olberman. who shot and killed his partner at their mine near Myrtle Creek on Fab-

An entertainment will be given by the Good Templars at Fairfield school house Saturday evening April 9th. The grand secretary will be present and a good time is assured. Admission, adults 10 cents, children free. One hundred and sixty head of work norses are being ferried across the river oday, and will be shipped to a point near tunnel No. 3. They belong to Honeyman, DeHart & Glenn, and were sed in building the railroad at Goble.

The box sheet for the forthcoming nome minstrels will open at 9 o'clock. Friday, April 8th. Tickets for reerved seats are now on sale at 75 cents. and are selling rapidly. However, the residents of the city should buy them liberally in order to encourage the

gentlemen who are giving the show. Yesterday's Oregonian contained a red-hot dispatch from The Dalles, in which Deputy U. S. Marshal Connelly since practiced his profession and is is accused of colonizing a gang of hobos that were voted at the republican primaries in this city. The dised by Mrs. A. A. Jayne yesterday patch is of peculiar interest just at present when a political campaign is

The Dalles is to be congratulated on ossessing such up-to-date merchanta 16th. Watch for further announce- customers. That their enterprise is sieged by the ladies since the opening

Yesterday the Regulator brought up Lute Burham, who for a number of ned by the D. P. & A. N. Co. It was years has had charge of the Cosmo- for E. Hayes, who is building a saw The Jacobson Book & Music Co has is sole proprietor of the mill, and exa quantity of freight for Canyon City pec s to have it in running order about of will be ore of the lar est mills in east

STARFING OUT FARLY

Take Into Custody While at Cascade Locks yesterlay, Sheriff Driver learned has two young girls had arrived as that place after baying tramp d foo a Portland on the railroad track. Mr. Driver found the little misses and learned from them was a mile beat and after a hard fought that they had determined to go to Heppner, whe e they claimed their father lived, and being without means Miss Scully, an experienced trim- to give th ir names or that of their mer from Portland, arrived in the father, so Mr. Driver's suspicions were city today and will have charge of the a-oused and he took the girls into millinery department at the store of custody. They were brought to The thoroughly prepared to meet the they had reached Seufert's cannery,

three miles above town. The girls at first refused to give their names, but it was finally learned that they are Mamie and Ma el Dante, and that they are aged 16 and 14 years respecti elv. They claimed to have formerly lived at Albany, and that on account of trouble between their parents they left home. Both acknowledged they had been leading a life of shame, and from their general appearance are decidedly bad girls for their age. Sheriff Driver is still holding them, with the hope of ascertaining who their parents are. If their parents cannot be located they will be placed in charge of some reform insti-

An Important Damage Case. This morning Mr. Menefee received telegram from his partner, Bon. E. B. Dufur, stating that the jury in the case of Wm. E. Boyd vs. The Portland General Electric Co. had returned a verdict for \$5000 in favor of the plaintiff. On December 7, 1897, young Royd was walking along the streets of Woodlawn, when he came in contact with a live electric wire that had become detached from its bearings and was lying across the street. He was savere'v hurned, and sought to recover dimages from the company. Messrs Dufur & Menetee were employed to bring the action, and by careful masecari g reasonable damages for the young man. It was a hard fought eas-Hon Rufus Mallony having been cou sel for the | fe da t c rp ratio . The residents and especially by the pupils trial was legun in Judge Sho tuck's county, he is o and when 10 years of e met in Pordand last Tuesday, and vent to the jury at 4 relock last even-

Wear-Well Suits. We make a specialty of them I very garment on our counters will b and linings and trimmings that wil ear well. If the trimmings are no eight the garment will not be right We believe in good workmanship throughout, and in the purchasing of district attorney having been awarded sell this kind of clothing for no more than you pay elsewhere for the other | Vactor is chairman of the democrati kind. Spring lines now ready. A. M.

Williams & Co. While preparing your gardens remember that Mrs. A. C. Stubling & Son have many roses, hardy plants and shrubberies w i:h will add greatly to absorbing topic in the mind of every Quinine Hair To ic, a specific in one is: What course events are about dandruff and a preventative of bald the appearance of your home.

One is: While all this tall is going ness.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

fen Whom the Union Forces Have No Wm. R. King, the nominee of the bree union parties for the office of governor, is a native of Washington, having been born six miles from Walla Walla, on October 3, 1864. His father was a Washington pioneer and a pros erous farmer of that state. Young Cing remained on the farm until 18 lears of age, when he entered the agricultural at Corvallis, graduating with high honors three years later. On July 28, 1891, Mr King graduated n law from the Central Normal colege at Danville, Indiana, and returnng to the coast, opened a law office at Vale, the county seat of Malheur county. In 1892 he was elected repre-

sentative to the Oregon legislature rom Malheur county on the demeratic ticket, but after the session of 1893 severed his connection with the democratic party and affiliated with the populists. In the election of 1894 sive tour among the farmers and fruit he was the populist nominee for joint growers of Eight and Fifteen mile. and says he noted uncommon eviies, and was elected by a hundson dences of thrift among the residents noj rity. During the session of 1895 made a good record as a conscientions and able representative of the people At present Mr. King resides n Baker City where he enjoys a large

law practice Harrison R. Kineaid on whom th comination of secretary of tate fell, is a native of I diana and is 62 years of age. He came to Oregon 18'3, working on a farm until he entered a printing office in Eigene. In 184 he founded the Oregon State Journal, of which he has been editor and proprietor, the past 34 years. From 1869 to 1879 Mr. Kin- past sper by mail during the time. years ago Mr. Kincaid was elected secretary of state on the republican ticket. but has not been in accord with his party since the adoption of the St. Louis platform.

Wm. M. Ramsev, of McMinville, supreme court, was born in lowa, 52 attaining his majority Judge Ramsey when he was admitted to the bar of the state. At the June election of county, serving four years. Since appearance. then Jadge Ramsey has resided at Salem and Pendleton, but in 1890 returned to McMinville where he has recognized as one of the leading law yers of the state. Judge Ramsey is a ifelong democrat, and was the upap-

nous choice of that convention. C. M. Donaldson, of Baker City nomin-e for congress in the seco district, has been a prominent republican all his life, and has attende! every republican state coavention held in as Pease & Mays. The magnitude and Oregon during the past ten years, but exquisite elegance of their millinery refused to accept the St. Louis platheld their annual sale and social Sat- display shows how carefully they have form, and with many other members carried down with the rushing water Finte Clyde turday afternoon and evening, April anticipated the desires of their lady of his party chose to follow the lead of still clinging to the boy. Mr. Seaver Hansen German (3) Hall Mrs L J appreciated must be acknowledged by for the past ter or twelve years has The marriage of Joel H. Chastian all. Their store has been literally be- been interested in mining operations from the mad waves life was extinct. Robrabacher B C Meinerny

Robert M. Veatch (Honest Bob) was selectee by the democrats of the first one of the heaviest boilers ever ship- district as their nominee for congress man, and his nomination was heartily endorsed by the other two conventions. He was born in Illinoi and is 53 years politan hotel in this city, will on the mill at Stevenson, and is putting in an of age. He came to Oregon in 1865 Ist of the month take a position with entire new plant with a capacity o from and is a g at mate from the state agri-50,000 to 75,000 feet nor day. Mr. Hayes cultural college. Mr. Veatch is a successful farmer of Line county, but for the post four v wrs has held the office receiver of public moneys in the for which it will pay 2 cents p. r. pounds, the middle of the month. This is Roseburg land office. He has served Freighters will do well to call and ar- quite an addition to Stevenson, and several terms in the state levi-lature. where he earned the title of "bulldog of the treasury" by his pers'stent op-

Charles A Fitch, nominated for state printer, is a populist and has been ever since the Omaha platform was promulgated He came from Kinsas to Oregon several years ago, and for a Grande Two years ago he took charge of the Oregon City Herald and made of it the ablest populist paper in the state. Mr. Fitch is 30 years of age and besides being a clever writer is a

pleasing and foreible campaign orator. J. L. Story, nominated by the popu lists for attorney-general and endorsed were traveling on foot. They refused by the other two parties, has been a resident of The Dalles the past 13 years e was born in Missouri in 1845, and came to Oregon when eight years of age. In 1864 he joined the Union army and served as a soldier until the close of the war. For a number of the same time, and was admitted to practice in 1881. Mr. Story had been democrat until two years ago, when he severed his connection with that party and affiliated with the populists.

John O. Booth, the nominee fo state treasurer, belongs to one of the pioneer families of Oregon, and has always been an active though conserva in 1848, and when three years of age accompanied his parents to this state. Mr. Booth has been a successful farmer, merchant and hotel proprietor, and besides his farming interests in Douglas county, at present devotes a good portion of his time to the management of two hotels he owns in Josephine county, the Hotel Josephine and the Western hotel at Grant's Pass.

W. L. Brabshaw was renominated by the democrats of the seventh dis trict for circuit judge and was unanmously endorsed by the populists and silver republicans. Judge Bradshav was born in Mi-souri, September 28 1858, and came to Oregon with his par ents to 1865. He received his early equestion in the public school of Yam nill county and later attended the state agricultural cottege at Corvalily His tegal education was pursued in the M. Louis Law school from which he graduated to 1881, and on his return to Oreyon entered the practice i partnership with his father. In 1885 he came to The Dalles, opening an office here, practicing in the distric tion of Judge pird. At the election of judge at the hands of the democrati-

Son E Van Vastor, cominated for prosecuting attorney of the seventh the removed with his parents to K ick tat county Washington, whe e h received his equeation and studied aw, being admitted to the Washing on par to 1895. For a time he orac ne d in G idendate, then came to The Dittes and opened an office and a te practice. Mr. Van Vactor cast as hest vote for the democratic party and is still an unflinching advocate of democratic principles, although he convention in Portland, the office of was heartly ratified by his own part and the silver republicans. Mr. Van ntra committee of Wasco county,

and is an ardent partisan The Span'sh-American crisis has about reached a fever heat and the all

on, Old Dad Butts is selling real estate enough to make a cemetary that will accomodate all the Spaniards that have been killed so far at least, and has not yet stopped making sales. . A small thing like war does not affect Butts or his real estate business, but he keeps right on in the even tenor of his way selling property and putting nore bargains on his books while the average agent is negotiating for a large piece of ground sufficient to hide himself from view when the first gun shall be fired. Butts has plenty of time to sacrifice war talk for business and any one calling on him will find him always in the front ranks for bar

gains and fair treatment. FARMERS ARE PROSPEROUS.

Everything in the Farming Community Displays General Thrift. Emile Schanno, member of the state board of horticulture for this district. has just returned from quite an exten-

of those sections. the fruit growers. Mr. Schanne says, are devoting more attention t the care of their orchards than ever before. Their trees generally are in healthy condition, and wherever they show di-ease they ar being sprayed. and every precaution is being taken to erudicate pests. In some places San Jose s ale has m de its appearance, but in all instances orchardists are making vigorous war against this pest. The cold nights of the few weeks, Mr. Schanno caid was clerk of the United States thinks, have been rather more enate, at the same time editing his beneficial than detrimental, as on ac count of the cold weather fruit buds

have been kept back, and will not ploom until the proper season.

A SAD DROWNING. A Mother Gives Her Life to Save That

of Her Child. Mrs. D H. Seaver was drowned at Sprague, Wash., on Thursday of last grown into a torrent from the effects vertised: of a sudden thaw, and to rescue the Abrel Al child Mrs. Seavers plunged into the Arnholt rs. C. water She caught the child, but was Senator Teller. Mr. Donald-on was came at once to her assistance, but with the almost lifeless boy clasped in ber arms The child was soon resuscitated but all efforts to bring the mother to life proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Seaver was born and raised in The Dalles, being the daughter of Hall, a noted Texan, who has been Wm. Snyder, and had many acquaint- spending several months in Denver ances in the city. She was aged 31 years, I month and 24 days. She leaves a husband, four small children, her command of a large body of Texans. father, " m. Snyder, of this city; three 8 sters, Mrs. James Driscoll, of Portland; Mrs. Kue Shea, f Denver, Col.; Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald of this city, and one brother, Wm. J. Snyder, of

Tacoma.

Saker City Throng d With Mining Me From Atl 8 ctions. The Mining and Irrigation Congress assembled in the "Oueen City" of Ore gon on Tuesday and was attended by representatives from all the principa mining states of the nation. The congress was called to order by Mayor K-llog, of Baker, and Hon. C. W. Nibley, the silver-tong led orator of Biker, delivered an address of welome, which was responded to by Hon C. C. Richards, of Ogdon. After the ormality of welcoming the guests, Mr. Nibley was elected chairman and C.

H. Stuller secretary. The display of precious metals, val shle minerals and fine building stone collected from the mineral belt o which Baker City is the center. -plendid and displays well the rich ness of that country. Among the ex hibits is a gold brick weighing 50 oounds and valued at \$15,000, repreenting the result of two weeks' run at the Bonanza mine. The congress will e a splendid advertisement of the nineral resources of Oregon, as it has sttracted mining men from all sections who are both operators and purchaser of mining property.

In the bowling contest at the clui coms last night, the men were victor ou-, having defeated the ladies by plas. A large crowd attended and a reat deal of interest was manifested 'he score was: LADIES. GENTLEMEN. 233 2nd game

3d game 4th game

The names of the players are as fol ws: Messdames Seufert, Blakeley an Norden, Nolan, Misses Lang and ichanno, Messrs Bradshaw, Ballard loughton, Sampson, Hostetler and N . Sinnott. The ladies still have 3: ins to their credit from the previou-

A choice stock ranch of 360 acres al eeded, 300 acres under good three-wir nce, with plenty of wood and water bout 50 acres in cultivation, an eigh eres in orchard and vineyard, tw anch is equally as good for darying a for raising stock. Located 41 mil com Th. Dalles on Cheneweth creel Price \$220. Apply at this office or a

Farm for Rent. The farm known as the Crate Doni ton Clain situated on the river fiv po sible porty. Also a responsib arm hand wanted to take charge of farm. Apply to,

MAX VOGT & CO. Spain's reply to the president's las emand received last night, but has not been made public, although it i sald to be defiant in tone. Today's dispatches will probably indicate whether we are to lave war or peac

Use Clarke & I al.'s Compoun

dike Gold rields. One thing should be impressed upon every miner, prospector or trader comng to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the necessity for providing an adequate and proper food supply. Whether procured in the States, in the Dominion, or at the supply stores here or further on. this must be his primary concern Upon the manner in which the miner as observed or neglected this precaution more than upon any other one hing will his success or failure de-

These supplies must be healthful

and should be concentrated, but the most careful attention in the -election of food that will keep unimpaired indefinitely under all the conditions which they will have to encounter is imperative. For instance, as bread raised with baking powder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meal, imagine the helplessness of miner with a can of spoiled baking powder. Buy only the very heat flour: it is the cheapest in the end. Experence has shown the Royal Biking Powder to be the most reliable and the trading companies now uniformly supply this brand, as others will no keep in this climate. Be sure that the bacon is sweet, sound and thoroughly cured. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a hief reliance, and can under no circomstances be neglected. They may, of course, he supplemented by as many comforts of delicaci s as the prospector may be able to pack or desire to pay for .- From the Alaska Mining

A book of rec ipts for all kinds of cookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the camp. The grain farmers Mr. Schanno is published by the Royal Baking found well along with their spring Powder Company, of New York. The work. About all the ground has been receipts are thoroughly practical, and nominated for associate justice of the plowed, and the greater portion of the the methods are carefully explained. seeding has been completed. This is so that the inexperienced may, with years ago and came with his parents a month earlier than seeding is usually its aid, readily prepare everything to Oregon when one year old After finished, as the grain is not generally requisite for a good, wholesome meal. all sown before May 1st. Fall grain or even daintles if he has the necesfollowed school teaching, studying everywhere he found looking fine, and sary materials. The matter is in comlaw during his leisure time until 1868 promising to yield an abundant crop. pact though durable form, the whole He says as a rule farmers appear to be book weighing but two ounces. Under more prosperous than for many years a special arrangement this book will may desire it. We would recommend that every one going to the Klondike procure a copy. Address the Royal Baking Powder Company, New York.

> The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice unweek while attempting to save the life called for April 1, 1898. Persons of her child. Her little son aged six calling for these letters will please years fell into a small stream that had give date on which they were ad-Anderson Amie Booth Florence

Edmunds W H Edgar Al Gildon Sadie Turner W H Woodward B J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Texas Rangers For Cuba. DENVER, March 31.-Captain Lee has been summoned to the South, and leaves today, it is reported, to take which is being organized for a descent upo i Cuba in case of war. As captain of the famous Texas

Rangers Captain Hall was successful in clearing Texas of the most desperate band of robbers and murderers the West has ever known. Captain Hal is credited with being one of the finest

pistel shots in the South. Delay Will Be Brief. WASHINGTON. March 30 -It is stat ed among the senators that the presi dent has a-ked the committees of con gress not to act for 60 hours. Anothe statement is to the effect that the Sagasta ministry has adjourned, and that this causes delay in getting ac-

vices from Madrid. The president also told a congres sion-I delegation today that he does not want congress to act precipitately and that he is expecting hourly I portant advices from Minister Woodford upon which much depends.

W. H. Arbuckle is the man who is runring the cut price furniture stere. He is selling pedsteads from 75 cents up, springs 75 cts and upwards. Wool mattresses \$2 to \$6. Bedroom sets \$6 and as high up as you want to go. He also handles stoves and tinware. Go and look and he convinced One block ast of Mays & Crowe's, Second street The Dalles, Or.

SUMMONS.

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The relief demanded in the complaint is for a lecree dissolving the bonds of matrimony subdiving the tween plaintiff and defendant on the round of desertion; for the cust dy of three relief as to the Court may seem equitable. This unmors is published pursuant to an order made by Hon. W. L. straid-daw, judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Valveo county, which order was made and natered on the 1st day of April, 1898.

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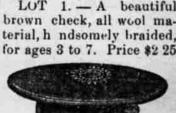
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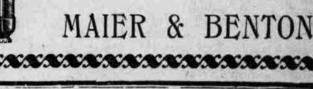
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