(From Saturday's Daily.) R. E. Hoskinsen, of Moro, is in the city attending to business. Hugh Gourley, editor of the Crook County Journal, of Prineville, is in the

Mrs. L. Clarke left on the boat fo Mosier, where she will visit for a week

or so. Dr. Frazier left on the train thi

morning for Portland, and will remain over Sunday. Fred. W. Wilson returned this

morning from Moro, where he went to try a case. Hon. B. S. Huntington left last

night for Canyon City, where he has some cases to try. Until further notice M. T. Nolan

will deliver the Portland Telegram in The Dalles. The Dalles Commission Co. shipped

a car load of potatoes to Witchita Kansas this afternoon. W. Walker, of Sherman county, is

noticed that his appearance is slightly changed, they can find an explanation in town today, and reports everything in the fact that he had Elk's actlers in his locality looking first rate. attached to his head last Saturday Pierce Mays passed through town night by the herd of 303.

this morning from Sherman county, where he has been on legal business. Samuel Wilkinson and wife left on states that the range in his locality, the Spokane flyer this morning for is yery short. There has been a de-Portland, where they will visit a few cided lack of moisture this spring, and

Benton Mays, who has been visiting in the city for the past few days, re- his home in the morning. turned to his home in Wallowa county last night.

All Elks are requested to be present at 8:30 this evening, as matters of importance will come before the lodge, and there will be an initiation.

The Sarah Dixon this morning took down 650 sacks of wheat to Portland. This will be unloaded at Greenwich dock No. 2, and was shipped from the Moody warehouse.

Mr. Darnielle, who has been running a bowling alley at Moro for some months, sold out to Wheat & Clark of Estwick and Percy Willis, majors. that place and has returned to town. These gentlemen were appointed Satwhere he intends to reside in the

Gifford, the photo artist, took a picture yesterday of the silk flag given to company G by the Elks lodge. It is exceptionally fine, and will be presented to the lodge by the militla boys,

This morning company D from La Grande with forty men, and company C. from Pendleton, with thirty-nine members passed on No. 1 for Portland, the Spadiards, did we?" where they will go into camp, and swelt further orders

T. A. Hudson left for Portland this morning where he will visit his wife who is being treated at the hospital. From there Mr. Hudson will go to Canyon City, where he has large land interests to look after.

Mose Sichel, of Portland. Both gentlemen will return to Prineville the early part of the week where Mr. Sichel is heavily interested in stock.

Fifty head of cattle were brought up home last evening. Mr. Krause was on the boat last night, and the same afraid of lung trouble, so decided to number were ferried across the river this morning. This hundred head of stock was purchased by French & Co., and will be driven to their ranch in Gilliam county. thing is prosperous. There are still Our home transportation company is lots of other men there waiting to get

not behind in public spiritedness and patriotism. It has a standing offer to any man in the employ of the D. P. & A. N. Co., who desires to enlist in the war against Spain, that on his return from the war he shall be reinstated in his former position. Only one of the employees, Capt J. S. Booth, has thus far offered his services to the govern-

The many friends of Billy Maher will be pleased to learn that he is soon to have charge of a passenger train from Portland to Walla Walla. For a number of years Mr. Maher has been running a freight between The Dalles and Umatilla, where he has won the reputation of being one of the most obliging railroad men in the employ of the O. R. & N. He is certain to become popular with the traveling pub-

Murdock McLeod, of Kingsley, left for a visit to his old home in Canada

Ten horses were shipped below the boat this morning. M. H. Nickelsen, of Hood River, is

in the city on business. A. J. Swift, of Wamic is in town to-

day attending to business. Collis Elkins, a merchant of Lyle, was in the city Sunday, and returned

to his business this morning. R. H. Lonsdale left on the Dalles City this morning for Portland, where he will visit for a few days.

Miss Grace Allard, of Hood River. spent Sunday visiting in the city, and returned to her home this morning.

Ray Logan left on the boat this Wood Bros. delivery cart has had a morning for a short visit to Portland. new coat of paint and looks as bright and will attend Melbra. and attractive as a new Easter bonnet. Mrs. Wicks went to Portland today

The river is falling some today, but o spend a few days visiting friend very likely if the present weather con- and relatives in the city. tinues, it will rise rapidly in a few Malcolm McLennan, a prominent tockman of North Yakima, is in the

I. L. Ullery, professor in the high city with the view of purchasing school at Prineville, was in the city sheep. yesterday and left for a visit to the Capt. Jas. Shafer came up as mate on the Dixon last night, instead of his Dr. Lannerberg, who has been to brother, George, who is the regular Pendleton for some time, returned mate.

home this morning and will remain a Dr. Ilipp, of the Portland Lospital, few days. who has been in the city a few days. Miss Lonsdale, who has been visit returned to his home in Portland this ing her aunt Mrs. Patterson, returned | morning.

to her home, in Portland, on the boat H. Glenn shipped a carload of horses this morning. o Wallula last night to be used in Several loads of wool have arrived construction work on the O. R. & N at the Wasco warehouse today and a Co's, road.

boat this morning for Vancouver.

great deal more is expected tomorrow R. H. Guthrie returned from the from Crook county. mountains yesterday, where he has The Salvation Army have move been looking for a summer range for their barracks to the building in the his sheep.

rear of the club room, on Washington Mrs. Dr. Geisendorffer, who has street, between First and Second. been visiting in the city for some days, returned to her home in Arlington Dr. Stowell, of Goldendale, spent last night. Sunday visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, and left on the

At the sheriff's office today, subpoenas are being issued for jurors and witnesses. Court will convene in this Messrs. S. L. Brooks and W. C. Alloway left on the Dalles City this city on May 23. morning for Portland where they go R. B. Hood, who has been in the

in the interest of the D. P. & A. N. Co. | city for some days visiting friends and attending to business, returned to his G. W. Phelps came down from Hephome in California this morning. pner yesterday and spent Sunday in the city. He left this morning for The Sarah Dixon was well loaded

had his right arm broken below the several days. Before leaving for the elbow. Medical aid was summoned Stikeen he will return here, and ar and at present the old man is resting range his affairs, then sail for the

his home in Portland.

to attend the present term.

night. We do not know how the fire

originated or what damage was done

The war spirit seems to fill the air,

are seized with it. They assemble on

vacant lots every evening after school

and play war just as if it were a reality.

Dalles City this morning for Portland,

where she goes to meet her sister, Miss

Emma Van Duyn, who will accompany

Mrs. Mansfield home, and visit her

If any of Cary Ballard's friends have

for a few days.

clean and cool appearance.

should be recognized.

return with "money to burn."

Saturday morning they were met at

the train by the majority of the resi-

been thoughtful and when the train

wreaths and boquets. This kind dem-

onstration was duly appreciated by

the company, and when the train

pulled out many cheers were given to

At the regular business meeting of

the Epworth League, the following

officers were elected for the ensuing

six months. President, John Parrott;

first vice-president, Miss Martha

Whealdon, second vice-president, Mrs.

E. J. Collins, third vice-president-

Miss Mabel Collins, fourth vice-presi-

dent Miss Louise Ruch; secretary,

Clyde Riddell, treasurer, M'ss Con,

stance Whealdon; organist, Mrs. E. J.

Collins; assistant organist, Miss Laura

From Tuesday's Daily.

s in town on business.

official business.

John Golden, a merchant of Wasco,

Twenty head of prime porkers were

received today from Tygh Ridge by

Coolie.

the patriotic citizens of Hood River.

stopped they loaded the car in which

Mrs. Wm. Mansfield left on the

as no particulars could be learned.

Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Crowe Carl Gross, who was proprietor of Misses Georgia Sampson, Bertie Glenn the Columbia Candy Factory for some time, spent yesterday in town, and re- and Bessie French left on the Dixon turned on the boat this morning to this morning for Portland, where they go to hear the celebrated Melbra to-Circuit court for Crook county con-

Since the death of Mr. and Mrs. vened at Prineville this morning. John Pashek's son with diptheria. Judge Bradshaw and District Attortheir home has been thoroughly disney Jayne left Saturday for that place infected, and visitors need now have no fear of the contagion by calling at Word was received this morning their home. that Wallula was burned down last

A. J. Dufur returned today to Port land after a visit of a week to his farm near Dufur. Mr. Dufur recently sold 18 tons of Barley to a Portland firm, and has been here looking after and even the small boys of The Dalles Al Nelson, who has been a resident

of the city for the past three years, left on the boat this morning for Portland. Mr. Nelson will return, and leave for his old home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday.

Chas Buckley, a prominent stock raiser of Grass Valley, came in last evening, and left on the boat this morning with a handsome pair of draft horses which he is taking to Portland for sale. Mrs. Dr. Beers, of Albany, spent

resterday in the city visiting Mrs. Geisendorffer, and left on last night's Richard Griffith, a prominent stocktrain for Arlington where she will man of John Day, is in town and take the practice of Dr. Rudy of that place, who goes below for a short

Mrs. A. W. Branner arrived in the everything is exceedingly dry. Mr. city this morning, from Idaho, where Griffith will leave with supplies for she went from Los Angeles to leave her children. Mrs. Branner leaves to-Mays & Crowe's store building is morrow for Skagway, where she will quite an imposing edifice since it has been remodeled and a plate glass front join her husband, who is running a pack train in Alaska. put in: Today the painters are at

Roe Grimes received several head of work putting the finishing touches on thoroughbred Hereford cattle on the the outside, and the beautiful canary boat last evening for the Willamette color they have put on attracts much valley. Upon their arrival he sold attention, and gives the premises a them to A. R. Lyle, of Cross Keys. John Y. Todd started with them for When Oregon's regiment goes into that place this afternoon. active service the field officers will be, Several of the leading firms of the

O. Summers, colonel; Geo. O. Yoran, lieutenant; C. U. Gantencein, P. G. city have agreed not to collect until the bookkepeers plenty of time to The railroad men at the depot are general collection day. The United States government pays

very enthusiastic over the victory by the United States yesterday. On the | to the owners of the four American linbulletin board in the registering de- ers, of which the Paris is one, taken partment is the following bulletin. for war service as auxiliary cruisers, written in red ink on a large sheet of \$2500 a day for the use of each The paper and pinned to the board with a government holds an option of buying long bladed butcher knife. "Hurrah | them, which will be taken advantage for Dewey. We didn't do a thing to of, if the war is prolonged.

A pleasant reception was given at If there is anything in merit or the Methodist church last evening, to length of service to merit advance- the newly converted members of the ment in the appointment of officers for | church, and a very enjoyable time was the Oregon regiment, Lieutenant Rid- had. A short program was rendered, dell should receive the appointment of after which lunch was served, speeches them. adjutant, and Dr. O. C. Hollister that made, and general conversation inof surgeon. Both have been in the ser- dulged in. vice of the National Guard for years, It is now stated on what is con-

Theo. Cadle came in last evening and since the Third batallion has not residered good authority that the First ceived recognition in the appointment | Oregon infantry, United States volof field officers, these two gentlemen unteers, is not destined to serve in Cuba, but will be sent to the Phillip-Geo. Krause, who has been to Skag- pines as an army of occupation, after way for the past few months, returned | the fleet of Admiral Dewey shall have made the islands American territory. The new school house on the hill is

return home for awhile and will re- rapidly nearing completion. By the main here until July when he will first of the week the brick work will again go to Alaska. He says that bus- be completed, and carpenters and plasiness is good in Skagway, and every- terers will begin work immediately. This will be an imposing edifice and one that we may well feel proud of. It over the pass, and they all expect to will be ready for occupancy when school begins this fall. Tim Murphy in "Old Innocence

When company G passed through Hood River on their way to Portland last night drew the usual house. He was exceedingly clever, and from the time the curtain raised until it fell dents of the village. The ladies had he had the strictest attention of the audience. His response to a curtain call was indeed a masterpiece and the boys were located with cut flowers brought forth much applause. In the after piece, "Sir Henry Hypnotized" Mr. Murphy showed great talent, in impersonating many of the famous actors. Those who did not see him surely missed a treat, and one we predict that will not return soon.

> Wm Birgfield breaks the record Highest score for the week ending Sunday night.

The prize of \$2.50 for the highest score for twenty-five consecutive games at the Umatilla House was won by Wm Birgfeld who averaged 46.4. Today Mr. Birgfeld made the phenominal record of 86, being the highest score that has been made in the city. As 90 is the most that can possibly be made, Mr. Birgfeld's ecore is exceptionally good and speaks well for the Umatilla House alley.

G. W. Phelps passed through from Club Alleys-Monday, Menefee 46; Portland last night on his way to Hep-Tuesday, Stephen, 56; Wednesday, Ogden 55; Thursday. Picken 63; Fri-Max Prucht, special agent of the inday, Mrs. Fish 49 and Mrs. Tolmie 49: terior department, is in the city on Saturday, Geo. Dufur 50; Sunday, Vic Shmidt 52;

Umatilla House alley-Monday, Birgfeld 73; Tuesday, Maetz 68; Wednesday, Maetz 58; Thursday, Maetz 60; Friday, Ogden 64; Saturday, Maetz 65; Sunday, Maetz 63.

At Four Score.



Nole Ezekiel Obeak, assessor and tax collector, Beverly, Mass., who has passed the 80th life mile stone, says:
"Dr. Miles' Bestorative Nervine has done a great deal of good. I suffered for years from aleculessness and nervous heart trouble. deeplessness and nervous heart trouble. Would feel weary and used up in the morning, had no ambition and my work seemed a burden. A friend recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I purchased a bottle under protest as I had tried so many remedies ungave me restful sleep, a good appetite and grand good medicine, and I will gladly write anyone inquiring, full particulars of my sat-

isfactory experience.' Dr. Miles' Remedies gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on discount of the heart and

A Celebration Would Be the Proper Thing

This Year. It has been several years since The Dalles has celebrated the nation's birthday with any demonstration except the display of flags and discharge of firecrackers. But the present year is especially an appropriate one in which the people may show their patriotism and love of country. While the nation is involved in war with a foreign power is a time when the blood of the true patriot courses freely through the veins, and when he would give vent to his love of freedom and country. It is a time when the citizen loves his country more than at any other, and when he would especially desire to celebrate the anniversary of

OUR NATIONAL BOLIDAY

ence was proclaimed. Then why should not The Dalles celebrate our national holiday? Why should not The Dalles have a regular old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration? The reading of the grand old Declaration of Independence, patriotic speeches and songs, together with a grand feast and general reunion of the people of the surrounding country.

If we are to have a celebration, it is none too early to begin making prep arations, and we would suggest that the Commercial Club, which is to take the lead in everything of a beneficial nature to The Dalles and its people. take hold of the matter at once, and go at it with a determination to celebrate our national birthday as it was never celebrated before.

COMPANY G LEAVES A Thousand People Turn Out-Many Pathetic Partings--Will Go in Camp at Invington Park.

This morning at 6 o'clock company G assembled at the armory, and after a short drill marched to the depot, and were in readiness when the 6:55 train arrived. There was an immense crowd of men, women and children at the depot to bid farewell to the boys in blue A conservative estimate of the number of people who turned out to witness the leaving is at least a thousand. Father, mother, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and friends were there Wednesday, May 4th. This will give and to say the least, in some instances there were some very pathetic partings. urday by Governor Lord, and are now make out accounts and arrange for There were fifty-eight members of in command of the regiment at Irving- collection. It is requested that all the company left in the private coach, merchants join, and make the 4th and will go in camp teday at Irvington park, near Portland.

When the train pulled out, the cheers were deafening, and whistles were blown and everything done to give company G a good send off, and make them feel that their service was appreciated.

As a parting, we will add the sentiment of the country, "Remember the Maine." We wish our boys much success, should they be called upon for field service, and a safe return to their homes, and we assure them our thoughts and prayers will be with

Judge Beilinger Refuses Seufert Bros. Another Trial.

new trial.

the sum of \$35,000, and the third jury, | way. which returned its verdict February the sum of \$9000

an application for an appeal to the circuit court of appeals, unless the defendants are willing to accept \$9000.

STATE NEWS. Interesting I'ems Clipped From the State

Exchanges. George McNear, one of the most extensive wheat dealers of Sac Francisco, is looking over the Inland Empire with a view to making heavy purchases of wheat in Eastern Oregon and Washington the coming season.

Chehalis, the crack pacer of the Northweet, owned by Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, will be taken east this season to make a circuit of the principal race courses in America. Colonel W. H. Effinger, of Portland,

has been given the nomination for judge of department 4, fourth judicial district, by the silver republican and democrats. His nomination was a return compliment to the democrats for nominating Dell Stuart, a silver republican, for judge of department No.

Rain is badly needel in the farming sections of Baker county. Without rains soon the grain and hay crop will

In Grant county the demacrats, populists and silver republicans have formed a union and nominated a full county ticket.

Pendleton's city council has tried to discharge Policeman Scheer, but he refuses to be dismissed, and defies the

Fred C. George and J. L. Chandler left Arlington this week for Ellensburg, with a drove of saddle and pack ponies. In Washington are 1300 cattle that have been purchased for Clayborn Walker to be taken to Klondike about June 1. The cattle will be gathered and held at Ellensburg until Mr. Walker returns from Alaska, when they will be started on the long jour-

An Unknown Man Ground to Pieces, Last night at 11:45, as a freight train was pulling in on the side track at Castle rock to let passenger train No. 2 pass, an unknown man was run over space. and killed. His head, both arms and one leg were cut off and his body mangled. He was riding on the brakes, beating his way east when in some physicans for thecure of eczema. He manner, which probably will never be known, he lost his hold and was ground Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing to pieces. The railroad men immedia. salve for piles and skin diseases. tely informed the coroner and until he | Snipes, Kinersly Drug Co. holds an inquest nothing further can

the situation. Even those who cannot sympathize with their object can

appreciate grim humor: Lord help us in the holy task Of blowing out the Spaniar Of blowing out the Spaniards' brains. Give us the scrength, we humbly ask. To draw the life-blood from their vein

Their sunny islands may we take.
Their sea-coast cities shell and burn;
Sad orphans of their children make.
Their wives to lonely widows turn. Guide, then, our bullets as they fly.
That they may mangle, maim, and kill,
And give us succor from on high,
To work Thy righteous, bloody will.

70, died at her home at Roseburg Friday night.

A. J. Apperson, general merchant, at McMinnville, has made an assign-In Portland Monday, Mrs. Julia A.

Last Sunday Alva Mickesell, a rancher living 20 miles south of Heponer, shot his wife then shot himself. Mckesell will probably die, but his wife may recover, she having been shot through the back of the neck, and none of the vital organs are

the stampede to the Klondike, when

and since then until Wednesday of last | cd at the beginning of the book and was week, no trace of him could be obtained, although it was presumed that he had committed suicide. His skeleton has been found in the woods near his home with his gun lyidg near by. The old man evidently committed sui-

teers, is company K. This company is made up of companies B and I, Second regiment, O. N. G., of Salem, and the agricultural college. Besides three was examined by the physicians i of noncommissioned officers, the company has 104 privates. As this number is six in excess of the maximum allowed by law, several will have to be transferred to other companies.

JUDGMENT IN BOTH CASES. to Get \$9000 and I. H. Taffe

Seufert Bros., which is really a conthis morning Judge Bellinger allowed solidation of two cases in the nature the U. S. district attorney to take var, preceded by a concert, the nuclience of proceedings condemnatory for the judgment on the verdict in the case of right of way through the premises of the United States vs. Seufert Bros. fixed against the wall round the room the defendants' above The Dalles, for The verdict of the jury upon the third the purposes of a boat railway, Judge trial of the case was \$9,000, and as a Bellinger has denied the motion for a motion for a fourth trial was denied, there was nothing left for the defend-There have been three trials of the ants but to accept the award or appeal issues involved in this case. The de to the United States circuit court of fendants claimed damages in the sum appeals. It is hardly probable that of \$152,200. The jury that sat upon the case will be carried to a higher the first case awarded damages in the court. In this case the question insum of \$95,047.50. This verdict was volved is the assessment of value of a rendered July 10, 1896. The second strip of land owned by the defendants jury, which returned its verdict De- at The Dalles, which the government ember 9, 1896, returned a verdict in desires for the purpose of a boat rail-

In the case of the United States vs. 1, of this year, awarded damages in I. H. Taffe, a similiar action, only involving the price of a strip of land at thing as a born nurse; the habit of ob-From the verdict of the last jury the Celilo, judgment was this morning defendants appealed, asking for a new given the government upon the findtrial, upon the ground of insumciency ings of the court. The court found by practice. of damages. The motion was argued that the defendant was entitled to at great length and submitted some \$1,000, and as this is final, the defendant having entered into a stipulation | 24 hours, is desirable; patients placed The decision of the court, denying to this effect, there is no further ap- on the south side in a hospital ward rethe motion, necessitates the filing of peal from this judgment.-Telegram.

> AN ENTERPRISING FIRM. Scufert Bros. Will Operate a Fruit Cau-

Seufert Bros., during the coming season, intend putting a fruit canning | kept as pure inside as outside, and there establishment in operation. This is something that has long been needed here, as we raise immense quantities of all kinds of fruit, and of the best quality.

We are glad to note this enterprise and are sure if Seufert Bros. take hold accessible from all points. In fever and of it they will make it a success. All surgical cases, a 'cradle' had sometimes should lend a helping hand, and in | to be used to keep off the weight of the every way try and make the venture a bedclothes; an impromptu cradle every way try and make the venture a success and a paying investment. By the bottom knocked out. Bedmaking so doing, we may be able to induce was the grammar and keystone of nursothers to invest capital in enterprises ing; many regular nurses could not that will build up our community and | make a good bed. It was important to advertise our products.

G A. R. Encampment, The committee on decoration for the G. A. R. annual encampment, to be held here on May 17, 18 and 19, re-

quest that all business houses and resi- hours' sleep before midnight. Amadences decerate their premises liberally. This will be a grand affair, and many hundred people from afar will visit our city, and we appreciate their There could never be a more opportune time than at the present, as our

country is at war with Spain and gaining victories daily, our town profuse with flowers and verdure, and spring business beginning to bud. Let everyone try and make the re-union a success in every particular, and show to silver on white satin the coronation the veterans that their coming and train of the czarina. As it was so enorvisit to our city has been heralded and | mously long it had to be worked in sepprepared for to the utmost.

On and after May 1, 1898, those the low the bluff will be allowed to irrigate black! Not nihilists but corrosive acid on the even days of the month and in the wrapping paper had caused the those on the bluff on the odd days calamity and the empress of all the Rusfrom 6 to 8 o'clock A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M., and at no other times. These rules | ly plain frock.—Philadelphia Press. will be strictly enforced. The rate for irrigation will be \$1.50 per month for each lot 50x100 feet and

a proportionate amount for a less J. B. CROSSEN, Supt. J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by

NO LANGUAGE NEEDED. astances Which Seem to Sustain the Contention of Certain Savants.

Those who contend we could get on vithout a language may add another story to prove their point, says the Leeds Mercury. Everybody knows that in many cases it is not the words used but the manner of speaking which makes the impression. Thus it was that Daniel O'Connell was able to make a market dame rage and storm by calling her a hypothenuse triangle. Some Swedish ambassadors having to present an address to Louis XVI., which they had forgotten, recited the whole of Mrs. Sarah A. McKean, an old resident of Douglas county, aged about their catechism, and that did just as well. Prof. Drummond tells us in his "Tropical Africa" he was in a similar fix, and got out of it in a similar way Sunday night W. L. Gregory, of On one occasion four of his carrier Summer, Wash., was killed near Castle | ran away. There were three others of Rock, Morrow county, while attempt- the same tribe in the company, and the day on which American Independ- ing to steal a ride on the break beam. | though the professor knew nothing of their dialect be determined to teach hem a lesson. Deginning with a fev general remarks on the heathen, he ment. Lee Laughlin, president of the | briefly sketched the geology of Africa McMinnville National bank, is the as- | and then troke into an impassioned de fense of the British constitution. The three tribesmen trembled like aspens He concluded his reprimand by solemn Harris committed suicide by sending iv enunciating the 47th proposition o a bullet through her body. Mrs. Euclid, and the result of the awful ad-Harris had not led a happy life, and monition was that the men became to end her troubles took her own life. the most faithful he had.

UNUSED TO DIRECTORIES. Firm's Address.

A countryman drifted into one of the Main street railway offices and said "The policeman outside thar told me vuh had a direction book of the town in here." The busy but polite clerk indicated the directory, and the coun The Corvallis Times says that there tryman stared. He opened it doubt will soon be a regular stramer service | fully, says the Buffalo Commercial, an between Yaquina and San Francisco. turned a few pages. "Name of every The interruption was occasioned by body in town in here?" he venture "Guess so, pretty nearly," replied the every old tub that would float was skipped an odd name here and there clerk, smiling. "They may have painted up and put into the Alaska but the skips are few." The country trade. The Corvallis & Eastern man went back to his book and th people expect shortly to provide them- clerk to his work. After 15 or 20 min selves with a vessel suited to the utes the clerk saw the countryman was Yaquina and San Francisco trade, and still puzzling over the directory and hope thereafter to keep the service stepped over to where he stood. "What name are you looking for?" he asked "Roberts Brothers," answered the rus On November 13, 1894, David Mar- tic. The clerk glanced at the place shall, aged 76, disappeared from his where the countryman was looking and home near Lewisville, near Portland, nearly had a fit. The fellow had start-

following down the columns with his

thumb nail.

A case entirely new to medical so ence came under the observation of the physicians at the Maryland university nospital recently. James Tymon wa cide. One barrel of the gun was the patient, and he was afflicted in a most peculiar way. Tymon is engaloyed The strongest company of the First at the bakery of D. W. Lord, and is 1 Oregon infantry, United States volun- years of age. While at work he acci felt an acute pain in the member as it had been fractured. The pain wa intense, and finally Tymon's employ 20 men who came from the Oregon ers sent him to the hospital, where he commissioned officers, and a number charge. To their surprise they dis covered that instead of being broke the hone of the forearm was bent so a to form almost a circle, and was firm i that position. It was something that the physicians had not met with be fore. It is supposed that the bone had became softened in some way, either through constitutional weakness or

Dancing by Telephone. ing by telephone. The ball took to a military band which was playing in Arad, to operatie selections given l and to noming sones which were being cleared, and hundreds of young people danced for hours to music played i

London Professional Who Does Not A woman who is a trained nurse, oc cupying, after years of practice, a superior place in a London hospital, has been giving a course of lectures on her profession. Her first proposition at a recent talk was that there is no such servation was a duty and the basis of nursing, which was an art only learned

Among some practical utterances of the speaker were: "A sunny sickroom, one that was entered by the sun once in cover sooner, by ten days to a fortnight, than those on the north side. Plenty of light is beneficial, except in cases of brain disease. The less furniture in the room the better, and to keep it clean a damp duster should be used instead of a dry one. The air must be was little or no risk about having the window open, top and bottom, if the patient were well covered, head included. and a good fire kept burning. Night air is not injurious: it is purer in a city after ten p. m. than at any other time. The bed should never be in a corner, but act with decision when the time came for any office, and not to worry the patient by hesitation or talking of what was to be done; to tread quietly, but firmly; not on tiptoe, and never to whisper to a third person. Every effort ought to be made to secure for the patient two teur nurses often broke down through neglecting to take food when keeping watch through the night. - St. Louis

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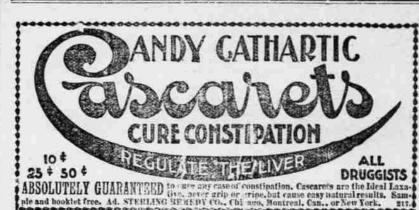
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