rived here yesterday, and left this morning for Portland. R. M. Russell, a Spokane commer

cial traveler, is interviewing the business men of The Dalles. R. S. Winn and wife and Miss Eva Wentworth from the Warm Springs

Agency, are in The Dalles. W. W. Wilson, manager of the Baldwin restaurant, returned last evering from a business trip to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent will spend the summer at Cascade Locks. They left on the boat for that place

this morning. This morning a carload of work horses was shipped from here to Wythe to be used in railroad construction

work at that place. Mr. a nd Mrs. J. N. Fordyce went to · Portland on the excursion train this

Prof. Gavin went to Cascades this morning and will return on the even-

Alex Cohn and J. B. Foster, of San Francisco, are registered at the Umatilla House. Andrew Newman, of Prineville, and

Geo, Kohler, of The Dalles, went to Portland today. The Rosebuag Review justly asserts that acute stinginess is blocking the

growth of that city. R. B. May, of Portland, is in the

· Lem Burgess of Bakeoven, is in the city. R. L. Sabin, of Portland, is in The

E. C. Carter and wife, of Cross Keys, are in the city.

T. J. Driver is registered at the Belvedere, Portland. F. Malone and wife, of Antelope are

in The Dalles today. Rev. Boltz left this morning for ar

outing at Trout Lake. W. B. Macklin, of Portland, is registered at the Umatilla.

W. T. Johnson and A. Fletcher, o Waldron, are in the city. W. P. Smith, a San Francisco com-

mercial man, is at the Umatilla House. W. C. Clark, a newspaper correspondent of Wardner Idaho, is in the

Collins Elkins the prospercus merchant of Lyle, was in the city last night. Dr. Hollister went to Portland to-

day to assist in an operation to be performed on Thomas Twohig at St. Vincent's hospital. A. P. Bradbury, of story telling fame, and general hustler for the Portland

Cracker Co., is interviewing the grocers of this city. John H. Burgard, the genial special agent of the Home Insurance Co., of New York, is in the city from Port-

land headquarters. Some one has stolen the record book from the summit of Mt. Hood, in which was to be registered the names of all making the ascent.

Occasionally a load of last year's wheat is received at the warehouses in The Dalles. It is wheat that was held | cigars. over for better prices that never came. Tuesday evening Mrs. P. G. Daut received a dispatch stating that her father was very ill at Monroe, Iowa, trial fair.

for that place. In Marion county expectations regarding the wheat crop are not being realized in either quantity or quality. There is a large amount of straw but the vield is short.

A. B. Cutler, a Telegram representative, has been working systematically and earnestly in this section for several days in the interest of the excursion given by his paper.

Within a week now wheat will begin arriving, and although the warehouses are pretty well filled with wool they will find room somewhere to store the wheat as it comes in.

W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, is registered at the Perkins, in Portland. He has been to Salem on official business connected with his new position concerning the forest reserve. The Great Northern Express Com-

pany has secured rights to transact business over the O. R. & N. lines, which will give it entrance into Portland, so the news is reported from Spokane. T. J. Lynch brought back with nim

from the Red Men's meeting in Portland an invitation to "Hiyu Muck-amuck" printed on a buckskin moccasin and also the menu on buckskin. They are certainly odd curiosities. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bet-

tingen's little girl aged four years, fell from her tricycle and broke a bone in one of her arms at the elbow. Dr. Geisendorffer reduced the fracture, and the little girl is resting as comfortably as possibly. To look at the warehouses in The

Dalles one would think all the wool in the country had been stored long ago. but such is not the case. Almost every day several loads of wool come in from the outlying districts that are tributary to The Dalles.

Rube Buttonberry is in town. Mr. Buttonberry is the noted character who makes a comfortable living by dressing and acting like a guy and advertising some firm at the time He accompanied the Telegram excursion to Portland, much to the delight of his feilow travelers. The postoffice department asks the

press to give this notice an insertion: "Friends and relatives of soldiers in the field, should mark plainly the company and regiment to which they belong, as by doing so the distribution of the mail will be facilitated. This applies to both the regular troops and the militia volunteers."

The output of beets near La Grande this season will be close to 50,000 tons. It will take 800 wagons, two loads of two tons each, 30 days to move the beets to the factory. This must be done just when the estimated 1,000.000 Union county. There is work for Mays show window for some months everybody.

The family of Matt Stanton, a well known rancher near Yakima, are greatly worried as to his whereabouts Some six weeks ago he left for Oregon. in company with J. W. Downer, to buy land, and, while Mr. Downer has returned. Mr. Stanton has not-and no word has been received from him since his departure.

and few could get away from the city. him. Though there were probably 50 people on the train, and many others joined the excursion at points down the river. The train consisted of six coaches.

An opium crazed Chinaman at La game of fan tan, shot two of his countrymen, killing one and perhaps fajail and said on being arrested, "One talkee too much and I shoot him in the mouth; one see too much and l shoot him in the eye."

A. B. Stahl, the merchant tailor who opened an establishment on Second street some time ago, has turned out to be a first-class bilk. A few nights ago he skipped out with a lot of cloth that belonged to a Portland wholesale firm, and besides left a lot of unpaid, bills here. Stahl is a rather fleshy man, of light complexion, and speaks broken, is probably of German descent. People of neighboring towns are warned to look out for him.

The Astoria and Columbia River railroad announces that in addition to their perfect passenger train service between Portland and Clatsop Beach points, arrangements are completed by which I. R. & N. Co's. boats make daily connection at Astoria with the morning train, also Saturday afternoon train from Portland, and evening train rom Astoria. Through tickets sold and baggage checked through without transfer. Ticket offices at Union depot and 255 Morrison street, with N.

Mrs. Chas. Hilton and daughter Florence left this morning for the

Dr. Pilkington came in from Antelope this morning, en route to Port-

Miss Hildegard Johannsson and Miss Jewett have returned from a visit to Portland. The grain yield in the vicinity of

Walla Walla is averaging better than articipated. John H. Burgard, the Portland special insurance agent, proceeds to

Pendleton this evening. James W. Pelton, a prominent Crook ounty cattle raiser, arrived from Prineville at noon and left on the local for Portland.

Mrs. Wm. Michell and daughter, Myrtle, and Mrs. V. Bolton have gone to Sesside for an outing.

Hon. W. H. Wilson accompanied by his cousin, Miss Wilson, left for Clatsop beach this afternoon. Geo. T. Prather and daughter came

up on the local from Hood River today and returned this afternoon. Governor Moody is in town from

Mrs. Bartow went to Portland on the R. B. Fallmer, a Seattle business

Wm. Shearer and wife, of Goldendale, are in the city.

Mrs. W. H. Moody went to the Cascades on the boat this morning. Mrs. T. Baldwin and family left on the afternoon train for Clatsop beach.

The forest reserve agent expects to maintain a cordon of watchers all along the prohibited Cascade range. Meyer Abraham, of Portland, is in town explaining to our merchants the popular claims of certain brands of

The first barrel of sugar to be turned of it is shriveled. out at the La Grande factory should be on exhibition at the Portland Indus-

and she departed on the overland train The new stone wall at the Catholic church is being built by Louie Monterestilli, out of stone taken from his quarry on Mill creek. Mrs. James Phelan and little son

left this morning for a trip to Califorinia. They have been the guests of Mrs. W. H. Moody in this city for the past week.

Indications are now more favorable for wool sales than they have been at | City has again gone on the run. any time during the season. There will probably be a move in wool within a few days.

A handsome stone fence is being constructed around St. Peters Catholic church, that when completed will add much to the beauty of the grounds on which the church stands.

Those who went on the excursion to Portland report having had a pleasant time. Portland merchants did everything in their power to show their appreciation of the visitors. T. M. Todd, of Chicago writes to

Portland that he is seeking a location to put in an apple evaporating plant where he can buy 50,000, bushels of apples in a season. Nothing small

For those who cannot go to summe resorts, but can get away from business for a day, nothing affords more pleasure and comfort than a ride from here to the locks and back on one of the D. P. & A. N. boats. The Stadleman commission company

have received returns from four car loads of peach plums shipped to Chicago. They averaged from 95 cents to \$1.10 per crate.

James E. Hackett, the Pendleton dealer in fine grade sheep, is registertransacting business in his line in this | to Troutdale this afternoon. vicinity for some time past.

At St. Vincent hospital yesterday Smith, of Portland operated on Thomas Towhig for appendicitis. The operation was quite successful and affair was, "he done come at me un-Mr. Towhig is reported in a fair way expected-like wif an ax. If I done to speedily recover.

Capt. O. S. Waud writes to his family from Dawson under date of June 24 that at that time he was in charge of and White horse rapids, a distance of 125 miles. He says the fare for passengers is \$30 and freight is \$60 a ton.

The entertainment given by The River and Cascade Locks on Monday and Tuesday evenings were well attended and highly appreciated by the citizens of those places. The members of the quartette rendered most excellent music, and entertained their audiences well.

past, were disappointed this week. Mr. Dawson, the artist, has gone to the see coast with his kodak and paint brush, hence could not supply the regular cartoon, but when he returns, omething elegant may be expected.

There is some unessiness here regarding the whereabouts of Charles livered at the depot before 5 P. M. to Carter, of Caleb. He came here on July 24th put his wagon and team up 7:45 next morning, except perishable at the Columbia feed yard, and since freight which will be received from 7 The Portland Telegram excursion to then has not been seen. L. S. Davis, A. M. on date train leaves.

Portland was not so well patronized as manager of the feed yard, learned that aug3-30d JAS. IRELAND, agent. Salem and has gone to his home at

it probably would have been at some Carter went to Portland, but since other time, this being collection day then no word has been received from

Yesterday the steamer Dalles City came to Bonneville and transferred its passengers and freight to the Sarah Dixon. The Dalles City is thoroughly repaired, but will not make the run Grande Monday, in a dispute over a to The Dalles until Friday, so that the new boilers may be fully seasoned before an attempt is made to pass lowing proceedings were had: tally wounding the other. He is in through the swift water below the locks. The steamer is in charge of Capt. Sherman Short.

Keep cool, don't worry, drink no ce water, don't swear at the weather man, drink nothing but water, be patient, make no com plaint of the heat, ask no man it is hot enough for him, never consult a thermometer, never go in swimming when heated, don't shut office doors behind you and never lose your temper, are the twelve labors in which even Hercules would have failed, had his taskmaster been clever enough to have made his test under these conditions with the mercury in the nineties.

From Friday's Daily.

S. D. Cooper, of Portland, is in the Eugene W. Vest, of St. Louis, is The Dalles

Gus Bonn left on last evening's train for Wasco. This morning Mrs. L. E. Crowe lef

for Clatsop beach, D. M. Woodbury, of San Jose, is reg istered at the Umatilla. Mrs. Parkins returned last evening

from a visit to Portland. Miss Shaws, of Portland, is visiting Miss Henderson in the city.

E. Hannapin, of Sherman county, registered at the Umatilla. Mrs. W. H. H. Dufur and daughter of Dufur, were in town today. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones have

surned from Stevenson, Wash. Regular quarterly examination eachers begins next Wednesday. A. W. Martin, engineer for the Ore-

on Lumber Co. at Viento, is in the Several wool sales were made this morning but the price was not made

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Van Vactor reurned this morning from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maier left this afternoon for Ilwaco to spend a few weeks on the coast. W. A. Johnston went to Portland

this morning and will remain over

Suuday in the city. Mrs. James Falt went to Wasco last vening to spend a week visiting friends in that city.

James Fisher left on the Sarah Dixon this morning for Portland, and from there goes to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs have se

The temperature the past week in the middle of the day has averaged about 98 degrees. Sunday it was 103 and vesterday 94. Mrs. Laura Johnston, of Portland, spent the day visiting the Misses

Lang in the city, and left on the afternoon train for home. Farmers who bave commenced threshing say the wheat is all No. 1.

The berry is plump and full, and none Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn and daughters started this morning for Ilwaco.

Wash., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. C. M. Gilman, agent at Fort Sincoe accompanied by his wife and Mrs. J. J Gaither and daughter, was in The Dalles today en route for Yaquina bay

for a season's outing. The D. P. & A. N hoats will here after leave at 8 o'clock instead of 7, as they will make the run straight | W R Brown, labor..... through to Portland since the Dalles

F. W. Schmidt, of Mt. Olive, Iowa, a nephew of C. L. Schmidt, has accepted a position in the Snipes-Kiunersly drug store, and will enter upon the duties of filling prescriptions there

next Monday. Yesterday Sheriff Kelly turned over to County Treasurer Phillips \$3032.26, taxes collected since July 25. The tax rolls were delivered to Mr. Kelly on the 25th, and he has been rustling de-

linquents up the past week. Hon. F. P. Mays and family arrived from Portland last night, and left today for the old Mays farm beyond Dufur, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Mays has not been in good

health lately, and goes to the country Within the past few days several choice lots of staple wool were sold of the Dalles City and Capt. Fred from Moody's warehouse. The price Sherman, now master of the Sarah was confidential but is understood to Dixon, in command of the Regulator, have been in the neighborhood of 141 cents. Ordinary wools are worth from

This morning C. M. Grimes received 9 head of fine beef from Cram & Bolter, of Cross Keys. The cows in the band were exceptionally fine, averag ing over 1000 pounds each. The purchase price was 3 cents for steers and ed at the Umatilla House, having been | 24 cents for cows. They were shipped

A white cook and his colored co laborer in a Dalles restaurant got into Dr. Hollister, of this city, and Dr. A. a little difficulty yesterday over the best way to fricassee chicken. The colored gentlemen's version of the had my razzor I would hev carved him

Painters have now begun work in the second story of the new school a boat running between Dawson city building, and are pushing the work as and when the present management of rapidly as brushes can be made to the O. R. & N. Co. took charge, it was spread the paint. The school board is determined to supplant it by the con determined that the new building struction of a straight bridge, and one shall be completed by September 1st, more suited to present needs. This Dalles Instrumental Quartette at Hood and everything is being kept moving was done last year, and now the old with that end in view.

The O. R. & N. Co. is getting its road bed in spleadid condition for the heavy freight traffic it will have to handle when the wheat crop begins moving out of the Inland Empire. From present appearances the O. R. than ever before, thoroughly equipped for the occasion.

All freight for points east of The Dalles must be delivered at the O. R. & N depot by 3:20 P. M. in order to go go forward on train No. 23 leaving at

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Regular Monthly Meeting of Dalles City Law Makers.

The council meeting for August was rangers under him to protect the eld at council chambers Wednesday reserves from fires and stock depredanight, and was presided over by Mayor Nolan. The councilmen present were Kuck, Butts, Keller, Barnett, Johns, Johnston and Stephens, and the fol Petition of Phil Brogan et al for the

emoval of the city pound from its present location was on motion referred to the committee on health and Petition of George Jones to have the hog pens of J. H. Jackson, located on the beach above town, declared a nuisance and caused to be removed,

referred to committee on health and Complaint was entered that express wagons were being run in the city without paving license, and the matter was referred to the marshal with in structions to prevent all express wagons from doing business that have not

The matter of hauling fire engine and hose carts to fires during the night time was considered, and the fee allowed for this service was reduced to \$5 for hauling the engine and to \$2.50 for hauling carts. The day fee remains unchanged, it being the same as is now allowed for night service. On motion it was ordered that committee of seven be appointed to of Sherman county. The Columbia

paid license.

prepare a new city charter to be presented to the next legislature. The attention of the council called to the existence of a pond of water under Meatz & Pundt's saloon that is reported to be detrimental to the health of the city, and the matter was referred to the committee on

health and police. A report from H. J. Maier, H. W French and W. H. Butts concerning a new tower for the fire bell was sub- farms will average an income upward mitted and referred to the committee on fire and water.

It appearing that the rent on the property belonging to the city and oc- their progressive and liberal business cupied by W. A. Kirby, had been raised in 1895 without the knowledge will treat more fully in forthcoming of the tenant, and that he had allowed back rents to accrue, it was on motion ordered that the finance committee be given further time in which to investi-

gate the matter. Awnings on the north side of Firs street, between the Umatilla house and Keystone saloon, were reported dangerous, and the marshal was or dered to notify the managers of the buildings to repair the same.

On motion of Councilman Kuck new committee on street lights was appointed to take the place of the com mittee recently discharged. Committee on streets and public property reporced that Mr. Deitzel has barn built across a street, and on

motion the marshal was ordered to have this barn and all other buildings Walla Statesman. removed from the public streets. Engineer George Brown asked that ing was destroyed by fire Wednesday lected Trout Lake as their summer | certain changes be made in the engine | night. Nearly all the machinery was resort, and left this morning for that house which was granted. either ruined or seriously damaged. The reports of the city officers were | The plant was valued at \$10,000, and

read and accepted, and warrants were ordered drawn for the following Chas Lauer, marshal \$75 00 60 00 zens will raise a bonus of \$100,000 is A Phirman, nightwatch..... J C Crandall, treasurer. Electric Light Co..... Irwin Hodson Co, ptg.... Gronicle Pub Co, ptg... Wm Michell, office rent. 7 15 act, which became a law July 1, is Maier & Benton, supplies..... 3 50 George L. Hibbard, for many years Mays & Crowe, supplies...... l Ferguson, hauting engine. T Notan, supplies 2 00 bankruptcy with the clerk of the Mays & Crowe, supplies...... W Blakeney, hauling...... D Oakes, hauling Burham, bauling S K Drug Co .. A Sandrock..... J E Ferguson, hauling. Chas Jones, labor..... Frank Eben, labor. Jack Staniels, labor..... A S Catheart, hauling. James Like, labor.....

California restaurant, meals.... Mrs Frazier, meals..... Competent Masters.

John Crate, special police.....

Elmer James, special police...

The new Dalles City, looking clean and trim as a racer, leaves this morning on her first trip. She goes out in command of Captain Sherman Short, who was master of the old Dalles City, and who is one of the most skillful swift-water men on the river, as well as a general favorite with the traveling public.-Oregonian.

It has eyer been the purpose of the D. P. & A. N. Co, to employ the best captains for their boats, and they have certainly been fortunate in their selections. With Capt. Short in command when it shall again be put into service, the company will have a full compliment of capable masters. Capt. Sherman is one of the best swift water men in the northwest, is thoroughly acquainted with the river, and when he is in charge of a vessel, travelers feel

that they are as safe on the boat as they would be on land. A Land Mark Disappearing. Workmen are engaged in tearing down the old railroad bridge across Mill creek that has stood as an emblem of engineering skill for 17 years, though not as an ornament to the city nor a convenience to railroad operatives. The bridge was built in 1881, and why it was constructed as it was, on a double curve, no one ever ex-That was the last he saw of the grips, plained. But certain it is that the bridge did not meet the requirements of present rapid traffic on the road

crooked structure is being removed.

Daniel O'Connor, the well-known sheep man of Klickitat county, is spending a few days in The Dalles. Mr. O'Connor states that he is an enthusiast on the subject of an oper People who have been admiring the & N. will have more freight to handle river, but is inclined to the belief that a boat railway is impracticable and that locks are what are necessary. He regards The Dalles as the natural wool market for a vast extent of territory and that our citizens should labor unceasingly for the removal of river obstruction. In this regard he espec forward same day. All freight for ially commends the labors of L. W. points west of The Dalles must be de- Curtis while a member of the Washington legislature.

> eep it during warm weather Mt. Hood Forest Reserve. W. H. H. Dufur, forest reserve supay you to wait for

Dufur from which he will immediately OUR BOYS AT MANILA. proceed to the forestry reserve near

SHERMAN COUNTY

Moro.

Sherman county is the greatest

wheat producing section in the United

States in comparison to the population.

It is conservatively estimated that

this year there will be raised for ex-

port in Sherman county 2,500,000

oushels of wheat and as the vote polled

at the last election was only 870, the

county at the usual estimate would

ontain 4.350 people or an average of

575 bushels of wheat to each inhabit-

This in addition to a yield of I,000,-

a large output of hay is certainly

an evidence of an era of pros-

line of the O R & N. at Biggs and

bia Southern railway to the thriving

and growing town of Wasco, which, at

present is the terminus of the road and

the shipping point for a large section

Wasco into Moro, the county seat and

trains will reach the latter place in

October in time to move this season's

crop. Moro is a bustling and growing

town. In fact all Sherman county feels

the impulse of the splendid crops

which last season and this have

blessed that section. And why should

not a people be nappy and prosperous

when the annual products of their

Of the towns of Wasco and Moro and

issues of the Times-Mountaineer.

NORTHWEST NOTES.

A gang of cattle thieves is operating

Sheriff Huntington is preparing to

The mouth of the Yambill river has

The Baker City Iron Works build-

gave employment to 15 or 20 hands.

The proposition of a Salt Lake firm

to put up a beet sugar factory to cost

meeting a good reception, and it is

quite probable the factory will be

The first Portland man to take ad-

engaged in the boot and shoe business

in that city. He filed his petition in

day afternoon and asks to be discharg-

ed from his debts. The liabilities of

the petitioner aggregate about \$35,

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

The University of Oregon graduated

last June the largest class in its his-

tory. The class numbered thirty.

The fall term will begin September

19th. Students who have completed

the tenth grade branches can enter

the sub-freshman class. No examina-

tions are required for graduates of ac-

credited schools. Reasonable equiva-

lents are accepted for most of the re-

quired entrance studies. Catalogues

will be sent free to all applicants.

Persons desiring information may ad-

iress the president, Secretary J. J.

Valton, or Mrs. Max A. Plumb, all of

The courses offered are those of

nents of modern and ancient lan-

ruages, chemistry, biology, geology,

English, elocution, advanced engineer-

ing, astronomy, logic, philosophy,

psychology, mathematics, and physi-

cal education. Music and drawing

are also taught. The tuition is free.

All students pay an incidental fee of

ten dollars yearly. Board, lodging,

heat and light in the dormitory cost

One of The Dalles leading merchants,

who is spending his vacation at Clat-

sop beach, mourns the loss of his grip

and hand satchel, which contained all

his summer clothes and bathing suit,

that he was buncoed out of on his ar-

rival at the coast. When he got off

the train at the beach, a fellow stepped

up and said "baggage, sir, baggage"

and our merchant handed his belong-

ings over to him, with the remark "do

ou know where the ---- cottage is?"

'Certainly" replied the stranger, will

take the grips right up there." "Hold

on," said our merchant, "I'll pay you

for carrying them" and he placed 50

cents in the baggage man's hand

Olef Hendrickson, Havana, 80

Lowell Rogers, Adams, 160 acres, 5

L. M. Watrus, 160 acres, 47 bushel

Richard Morrison, Adams, 65 acres

Robert Jameson, Weston, 55 bushels

Jeff Brown, Havana, 80 acres, 42

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Eugene, Oregon.

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depth to answer all purposes.

child.

Mt. Hood and to the head of Bull Run from which Portland gets her water Friends at Home. supply. Mr. Dufur will have three Last night's mail brought a number letters from The Dalles boys who are with the army at Manila. The following extracts are taken from letters written by Roy Ballard and Ed Lemison, dated at Cavite, July 1, and giving an account of their journey from

Honolulu to the Philippines. The transports and the Charleston were ordered to sea or June 4th, but before they set sail bun dreds of small boats came along side and supplied the soldiers with all kinds of fruit. The Hawaiians gave a splendid demonstration in honor o the American forces when they left. From Honolulu to the Ladrones, the journey was without incident. The

only amusement being the target prac-

tice of the gunners of the Charleston,

who displayed excellent markmanship. 000 bushels of cats, barley and rye and shooting at a barrel at half a mile range, hitting it nearly every time. The expedition reached the Ladperity. Then there is the live stock rones at 4 o'clock on the morning of ndustry and an annual clip of some June 20th, and the Charleston steamer 200,000 pounds of wool. To reach into Guam harbor firing eleven shots Sherman county one leaves the main at the fort, ten of which took effect. There were no soldiers in the fort takes a 12 mile ride on the new Columwhich is an antiquated structur built in 1818. The governor-general lid not know war had been declared and thought the firing was a salut from a friendly ship. He would haveturned the salute out could not find Southern is graded for 17 miles from powder with which to do so. On the 21st he and his staff came on board the Charleston, and were made prisoners

> soldiers, and they were taken on board the transports to Cavite. From the Ladrones to the Philipines the trip was without incident On June 29th the expedition was me by the craiser Baltimore, which led the way into Manila harbor on the

of \$500 for every man, woman and After arriving at Cavite the soldiers were kept on board the transports, and could see the engagements between the Spaniards and the insurgents men and of the wonderful resources about Manila. and destiny of Sherman county we

Both Mr. Lemison and Mr. Ballard spoke of being anxious to get into active service, and said that sentimenpevailed among the Oregon troops They speak of being well treated and comfortably clothed, having received oc lower Burnt river, in Baker econty. brown duck uniforms, which were much more comfortable than the regular blue uniforms of the army. On the way from Honolulu to Cavite, the food been improved and is now navigable supply ran pretty short, and they were for any boats running to Dayton. The allowed only two meals a day the latter channel is now 40 feet wide and of a part of the journey. On arriving at Cavite, however they were well sup-A man on the street today was hunt- plied and were given their regular ing for 100 men to work in a tunnel on rations. Native Phillipines came out the Northern Pacific. There is work in boats every day with fruit and vegeon the roads now for every loose footed | tables for sale. The boys are anxious man who can swing a pick .- Walla to bear from home, and their friends desiring to write are requested to address them in care of Capt. H. L. Wells, Co. L, Second Oregon Volun-

> A LEARNED MERMIT. Wise Country Folk Are Much Inter

ested in Him. In the edge of Wise county, Va., not far from Pound Gap, lives one of the most scholarly men in the south. He is a hermit, living in a mountain cabin, with no companion save his dogs, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Forty years ago Henry Lewis was leading society man of Baltimore, but the girl whom he loved proved false. vantage of the national bankruptey He and to the old world, hoping to drown his love amid the gay scenes of Paris, London and Rome. Later he went to Egypt, passed through Asia and returned to America the day after Fort Sumter was fired upon. He joined the confederate army and

served with distinction to the close of the war. After the war Lewis bought his mountain cabin and has been liv ing the life of a recluse ever since. He has a fine library, of which he makes Once a month he goes to the neighboring village and lays in his supplies. He is a fine linguist and is well versed

but never talks upon these subjects unless requested to do so by those who Lewis is nearing 70 and is growing feebler every day and it can't be long before he passes away. It is the opinion of the country folk that Lewis is only an assumed name and that on his death-

bed he will reveal his identity. Anticipating Good Busines A Times-Mountaineer reporter while making the rounds of the town, chanced to call at C. F. Stephens' dry goods store, and note the fact that an unusually large stock of goods was being good university. There are depart- placed on the shelves, and asking the marine on the way. Old ship owners proprietor as to the outlook for busi- are selling their vessel property as fast ness was told that he expected a rush- as they are able to do so, and putting ing business this fall. "I am getting their money into other things that pay Next Door to A. M. Williams & Co. my goods in earlier than common," said Mr. Stephens, "anticipating that the fall trade will begin the middle of September and will be the best we have known for years." Mr. Stephens | will be compelled to go out of the builthas filled his store to the ceiling, and sees of building ships.-N. Y. Post. has a more complete stock than he has ever before carried, and the quality of the goods is equal to that found in any first class dry goods house on

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Comfort of Company. They Write Interesting Letters to It is said that 95 out of every 10 persons who go to sea suffer more or less from seasickness, and, taking the world over, there are probably thousands at this very moment who are in abject misery from this cause. Yet few are deterred by this fact from going to sea, even though their own previous experience teaches them that they must inevitably suffer. As with some other states of temporary distress, so with seasickness; when once it is over, the memory of it grows dim, and we recklessly incur

> the risk again, realizing our folly only when it is too late to stop the boat. Although so serious a malady to the sufferer, it is very rare that death re sults from it. Delicate women have made voyages of several weeks' duration, suffering every minute of the way and rejecting apparently every swallow of food; yet, terra firma once reached appetite returns, and, after a few days no trace of suffering remains. There would be little profit in review-

ing the many conflicting theories as to the nature of seasickness, but it is of interest to learn that physicians who have had the most experience with its treat ment regards it as a nervous affection and not a stomach disorder. Almost every known drug has been tried at one time or another, but none has been found that will cure all cases. A moderately sick voyager should stay on deck every possible minute, as near amidships as he can get, out of the lirect rays of the sun, and where the awful odors of machine oil, steam and cooking food may not reach him. Re clining on a steamer-chair or lying flaon deck is better than sitting or stand ing, and the best of all correctives is di version, such as is found in lively conof war. The parrison consisted of 108 versation and the like.

It is impossible to fix any dietary rules applicable to all cases, and the best way is for each one to call, within reason, for what appeals to his palate. Although seasickness is not primarily a disorder of the stomach, there is no question that it is often made worse by the overeating, and sometimes overdrinking, so commonly attendant upon the farewells of those about to sail. A few days of plain living before going aboard will perhaps do more than anything else to avert catastrophe,-

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THE HIGHEST WATERFALL. The Silver Thread's Leap Into the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. On the south side of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone river, is one of the highest, if not the highest, waterfalls in this country. It is called the Silver Thread, and falls, as near as can be calculated, 1,800 feet. The descent s not perpendicular, but it is so near it that it is hard not to believe that the water does not fall straight down. when viewed from across the canvon. The water comes from a mountain stream which has no name. It flows in a northerly direction towards the canyon from the foot hills of the Absaroka range of mountains. Its entire route is through dense forests until it reaches the very edge of the canyon. Then it plunges downward with a roar in keeping with its size, and keeps dropping and dropping until the Yellowstone river below is reached, 1,800 feet from the

perpendicular, but it is very near it. The walls of the canyon at that particular place are very rugged, all little stream has worn almost a straight little stream has worn almost a straight water dashes downward at a very slight angle, practically turning neither to the right nor the left. In several places a rock, not as yet worn away, breaks the steady fall of water, forming a slight cascade. These cascades do not use a real break in the descent of the rater, so practically the falls of the

As stated before, the descent is not

world. The name given these falls is very appropriate. They cannot be seen but from the brink of the south side of the canyon, which is almost a mile wide there. Although this waterfall is 15 feet wide from top to bottom, it does not appear to be more than a couple of inches wide from the point of observa-The walls of the canvon where these falls occur are below the vivid colorations, and are of dark brown.

The water looks like a silver thread or ribbon stretched from the brink of the canyon to the water below, hence the in geology, mineralogy, ornithology, name, Silver Thread .- Hartford (Conn.)

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