Mrs. G. W Miller, of this city visiting friends in Vancouver. Wheat jumped up a cent this morn ing and now stands at 51 cents for No

The first sugar ever made in Oregon was manufactured in La. Grande yes-C. M. Van Duyn and wife of Tvgh

Ridge were in town last night on their way to Portland. Mrs. Monroe Grimes and daughter

went to Portland yesterday afternoon to visit friends. C. W. Elkins, the Lyle merchant, was in town last night the guest of the

Carey Ballard, proprietor of Palace of Sweets, is in Portland taking in the exposition. Dr. Eshelman of Dufur, accompanied by his wife and child, passed through

town today on a short visit to his parents at Centerville. On the 11th The Dalles accommoda tion train, the one which arrives here at noon and returns to Portland at 3 o'clock will be discontinued.

F. D. Nelson, of Arlington, has invented a gold saving machine. He says that it will says all gold, no matter how fine the particles may be. Willard Vanderpool of Dufur has gone to the Matoles to make final

preparation for the first drive of logs from that place to the Harris place on Heavy snow storms are reported from the vicinity of Mount Hood. Many sheep were caught out, as the herders did not look for snow so early

L. W. Darling, a prominent lawyer of Condon, arrived in town yesterda with his two daughters whom he intends to place in our high school for

Seven hundred and nineteen pupils are enrolled on the books of The Dailes public schools. This number will be exceeded by more than a hundred before the winter sets in.

October 11th has been designated as the banner day for the Native Sons of Oregon at the Portland Exposition, and the O. R. & N. Co. will make a special rate of \$2.50 round trip for that Touching the election of Joe Simon

the prevailing impression among all parties here is that out of pity for our metropolitan city, the legislature elected Joe that Portland might get S. A. Richards, an Indiana man, is

with the view of starting a machine and general repair shop. The project will depend largely on the cost of

Sherman County, has 265,070 acre of deed lands valued at \$729,000. It has 6212 horses and mules, valued at 875,095 and 36,178 head of sheep valued at \$36,178. The taxable property amounts to \$1,217,055. W. J. Lauder, of Salt Springs, came

into town early this morning. Mr Lauder has just purchased 4000 head of ewes from Morris & Julian of Hay Creek, Croook County, but at what price this deponent knoweth not.

A wreck occured on the track yes terday afternoon about five miles above Arlington. Five empty freight cars are said to have been ditched and the passenger due here at 3:20 this

The following named persons were dmitted to the practice of law in the Oregon courts by the supreme court Wednesday, for the probationary period of nine months: Herman S. Whitcomb, Cyrus B. Whitcomb, and D. R. Nelson, all of Tennessee.

The Crook County Journal says that granted by Crook county for the toll Antelope and Mitchell, and that collection of toll at the place is for this and other reasons illegal.

A dispatch from Vancouver, B. C. gold commissioner has "resigned," which, being interpreted, probably means that the rascal has been fired. Erstwhile pilgrims to the Yukon will

been soaring sky high and no thanks for the girls and the soap for the boys. to Dad Butts either. The fact is the The office devil ate the apple and then Dalles sprinkling cart has not been | washed his face with the soap and now are asking the newspaper man, be- while his face is white as an angel's. cause he is the great conservatory of all human grievances, what in thun-

priation of \$10,000 for the Salem "hose trot." commonly known as the in a hole to the tune of \$1.668. After deducting some old warrants which lature is asked for an appropriation to pay off the deficit.

John C. Leasure, Grand President of a high old rough and tumble enthe Native Sons of Oregon and several counter yesterday at the intersection other grand officers of the Grand of Second and Court. Firewater, of Cabin, will be here tonight at the K. course, inspired the combatants, and of P. Hall, to organize a cabin of the fight lasted long enough to Native Sons. All native born sons of attract a crowd larger than ever was Oregon in the neighborhood are re- drawn together by the Salvation Army quested to be present. The age in its palmiest days. Bystanders interqualification for membership is 21 fered at last and pulled them asunder

generally considered very cheap. A minor relics of interest which belong piano belonging to the same estate to the state. that had been in the Bettingen

but find it hard owing to the snow heels in the air. Here they were One outfit had to leave one wagon on caught and taken to the barn, where

down before getting across. A drove of about 100 head of calves are on this side and their owners will endeavor to cross with them .- Eugene

Mrs. Dr. F. Frank will probably renain in The Dalles for some time treating eyes if given sufficient inducenent. She is a through optician, and inderstands every feature of eye treatnent, never advising the use of glasses except when absolutely necessary. Probably before she leaves many who are wearing glasses will be able to lay them aside,

The Benevolent Order of Elks proposes to outdo itself and every other order in the brilliancy of the festivities on Eiks' day at the Spokane fruit fair. It is said they have been preparing a parade in the evening which will be one of the most remarkable aflairs eyer turned loose in the streets of Spokane. Elks in Spokane who knew about this parade will say nothing except that manager Bolster will think he does not know what a parade is when he sees this one. Even in the invitations which they sent out they say very little about this part of the

Elks' day program. Elks' day is Wednesday, October 13. The E. C. Emerson Separator finish ed threshing at the old Watkin's ranch on Lower Fifteen Mile, last Thursday after threshing in the neighbor hood of 50,00 bushels, 9000 of which were raised on Mr. Emerson's own ranch. Mr. Emerson substituted a 12 horse power gosoline engine this year for a 14 horse old style power, and with very great satisfaction. The daily cost

of gasoline avereged from \$1,50 to \$1,75 and three barrels of water were sufficient for a days run. The hay and oats necessary to feed fourteen head of horses were saved and the men could lie in bed till the call was given for breakfast. All who saw the work ing of the gasoline engine concluded it was the coming machine for Eastern

John Stagman who lives on the divide between Mill creek and Cheno weth was arrested yesterday by Constable H'll and brought before Justice Bayard today charged with having 'maliciously and wantonly killed a horse,"the property of Frank Whitney, sheepherder, working for Wallace Fargher. The horse which had a bad wound on the fleshy part of one of his

bind legs, had been put in Stagman's pasture, by whom nobody seemed to know. He was afterwards found dead from a wound in the throat, evidently inflicted by some sharp instrument The evidence pointed to Stagman as having committed the crime and the ustice bound him over to appear beore the grand jury in the sum of \$100.

Ex-Sheriff Driver returned this morning from a weeks' sojourn in Port-

this afternoon. Hon. F. N. Jones, of Shearers Bridge, arrived here this morning on his way

home from Salem Judge Bradshaw left on the after noon passenger train for Portland to attend the grand lodge of the K. of P. head of cattle from the French & Gilman ranch in Gilman County.

Mrs. S. E. Floed, accompanied by her grand-daughter Miss Madge Chapman, spent yesterday in the city visiting her sons. They were en route

From a telegram received here this morning it is learned that The Dalles boys of the 2nd Oregon Volunteers, are now at San Francisco, will leave there for Manila next Wednesday

Emil Shanno last Saturday shipped to the Omaha exposition a large case of winter apples collected from a number of Mill Creek orchards. They were splendid samples of the Oregon product, and will do credit to the great state in which they were grown. Mrs. Dr. Frank, at the Umatilla House, will examine your eyes free of wnether or not you need glasses, or what treatment you should have. It will be wise for those wishing to consays that Thomas Fawcett the Yukon sult her to make engagements at

Dave Garretson is peddling a new-Real estate for the past two days has left an apple with the soap, the apple of cigars. Come and try your luck.

tract for putting in the plant was let | been sold. yesterday to Portland party because the firms here that do that kind of state fair, the management finds itself work were so busy that they could not of Hord River, strange to say. The undertake the job. The plant will other was just a common hobo. Both cost \$3000 and will conduce greatly to were drunk beyond the capacity to left a net deficit of \$1,094 the legis- the comfort of the guests of this popu-

A couple of Dallos young bloods had

qualification for membership is 21 years.

Z. M., Brown. of Portland, formerly clerk of Crook County, and who has large cattle interests there, arrived in town last night from the Upper Dechutes after providing for a drive of about 1500 head of cattle to this place. On arriving here a letter awaited him containing the sad news that his mother had died at Spokane on the 29th.

Seven head of horses belonging to the estate of A. Bettengen, deceased, were sold today at the stockyards by Dad Butts. They were partly work-horses and partly saddle horses of varied and uncertain age. They brought from \$5 to \$30, which was generally considered very cheap.

In its palmiest days. Bystanders interfered at last and pulled them as under, but not until one was smashed into so, but not of until one was smashed into so, but not of our physic-later physical destroyed. Not only the many pieces, that one of our physical into the butternon sewing the remains together.

On exhibition in the house of representatives in Salem is an interesting just of Presentatives in Salem is an interesting of the digestive organs, nine tenths of the micral house after provide into safely destroyed. Not only the minor maladies, but the majority of serious disorders of the digestive.

On exhibition in the house of representatives in Salem is an interesting just of the digestive organs, and siorders of the digestive organs, and siorders digestion. Consumption is undoubtedly the most deadly enemy with which many is dig

A buggy team belonging to Ward & family for 25 years was sold at Hood's Robinson, ren away yesterday from family for 25 years was sold at Hood's furniture store to Ike Perry for \$30.

J. M. Day, who has been spending biuff, and dashing down hill past the few months at Prineville arrived home Tuesday, having come via the graph pole at the corner of Judge

Robinson, ren away yesterday from the residence of Mr. Tolmie on the biuff, and dashing down hill past the gestion and dyspepsis for the last two years. I gestion and dyspepsis for the last two years. furniture store to Ike Perry for \$30. the residence of Mr. Tolmie on the a few months at Prineville arrived Methodist church collided with a telehome Tuesday, having come via the graph pole at the corner of Judge McKenzie route. He reports rough Bradshaw's lot, broke enough of the weather in the mountains. Snow ex- harness and buggy to free themselves. tends for a distance of 25 miles and and running north to the corner com is two feet deep in some places. There mitted a grand coup and summersult, are a number of people trying to cross landing flat on their back with their

this side, and broke the other one hey doubtless meditated solemnly on sober off. This morning they were what a pair of blamed fools they were. John C. O'Leary has returned to The Dalles after a long siege at St. Vincent's hospital. He was able with the aid of a pair of crutches, to appear on the street yesterday. His wounded leg is worth half a dozen wooden legs and will it is hoped in a short time, be able to do fair service without any exraneous aid. Mr. O'Leary's son Albert, who is now a full blown medico, accompanied his father from Portland.

The family moved yesterday into Will Moody's house in Trevitt's addition. Pap, Chandler of Wamio, is in town for the first time in a score of weeks. Louis Sandoz, of Mill Creek, is serously ill with heart and liver trouble. Mrs. H. W. French returned home ast evening, from a visit to her mother

County Clerk Kelsay and Mrs. Kelsay vent to Portland on the Sarah Dixon R. A. Laughlin and W. H. Davis

wo prominent farmers of Wapinitis vere in town last night. We are pleased to learn from be physician, Dr. Hollister, that Mrs. C.

Haight is very much better.

Mr. Herbring is preparing to build brick wall on the Third street front of his lot and also a new sidewalk. A bicycle was left near Charlie New ourger's house several days ago, and

can be had by the owner calling for i

and paying for the advertisement. On the evening of the 31st the young ladies of the Congregational church will give a holloween party in the lower room of the Masonic building. Wm. Moabus, who has been visiting elatives in Tacoma, returned home ast uight and will resume work as

Joseph Haines and his son William and wife, of Nansene, were passengers on the Sarah Dixon this morning, bound for Portland to take in the ex-

fireman on The Dalles City.

ostal department, postmasters are apposed to collect box reut on or beore the 10th of each month, or close

that the "Columbia Hotel" was going put in a new steam heating plant when the credit of this particular project belongs to the Umatilla House. John Cradlebaugh came down yes

erday from his mine, the Golden Eagle of Baker county. He expects to leave in the morning for Portland and o return to the mine in about a week Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, accomsanied by Mrs. Canfield and Miss Cowles, left on the Sarah Dixon this norning intending, before their return, to visit the mouth of the Colum

bia and the adjoining beach. A steam merry go-round has arrived remain bere till the close of the fair.

Monroe Grimes this afternoon ship- 50-one cent less than this market. "spraying is no good." So thought the ped to the Union Meat Company 140 | This was a jump of two cents from the price of Saturday.

> H. W. Wells has returned from a ing, Colorado and North Western for a desirable sheep range. He saw some splendid ranges but whether he future will determine.

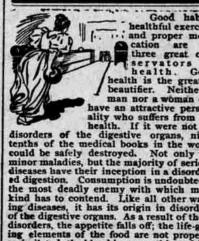
Two homing pigeons, four months old each, belonging to Sam Wilkinson of this city, were shipped, one up the to Mosier and set free about the same time yesterday afternoon. They were both at their home early this morn-

Al Graham of Centerville came t town yesterday with a load of wheat, intending te go to Portland, and visit the exposition. This morning he received a telephono message from his little six year old daughter, had been taken suddenly ill with pneumonia.

Following are the high scores made at Moody's bowling alleys during last "It takes lots of work," was the reply, week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, C. Frank 53, 52, 64, 48 and 49; Saturday J. Urquhart 55; fangled soap that cleanses the skin | Sunday, C, Ballard, 56; C. Frank carrywithout any exertion whatever. It is ing off the box of cigars. The highjust the thing for lazy people. Dave est score this week will also get a box

Surveyor Goit will leave in the morning for Moro, Sherman county, where he will lay out and survey an around for these two suns and people he has the mullygrubs in his stomach addition to that muncipality. Mr. Goit expects also while absent to lay By the first of the coming month the out an addition to the town of Grass Umatilla House will be heated by Valley. It is said that every lot in the steam from garret to cellar. The con- first addition to this latter town has

de Lauer last night. One was a citizen harm anything living or dead. They



healthy tissue. It is the great fiesh-builder. It acts directly on the lungs, driving ont all impurities and disease germs. Thousands have testified to its merits. All good druggists keep it.

Good health is the best endowment. Those who have it cannot be too careful to preserve it. Constipation is the worst enemy of good health. It causes nearly every disorder known to physicians. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure, swift, safe and permanent cure for constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never grips. Druggists sell them.

were put in the cooler till they would both allowed to depart in peace, the hobo because he had not a bean where-

with to pay a fine and the Hood Riverite because he had only 30 cents. J. O. Mack returned yesterday from visiting the North Yakima and Walla Walla fairs. As a result of his trip he is assured that a large number of the best horses on the circuit-trotters pacers and runners, will attend the fair that opens here on the 18th. The success, therefore, of the racing feature of the fair is considered assured This alone will insure a large actend ance. Now let exhibitors do their best to fill the pavillion so those that doo't care a button for a "hoss trot" but do care to see works of nature and art may have something to attract them and it may, with a little concerted effort, be the best fair ever held

Someoody the other day shipped dead dog, neatly done up in a cracker box, to Frank Swift, the proprietor of the independent stage line between here and Dufur. When the nature of the freight was discovered at the other end of tue road, it was concluded that the only way to get express charges was to readdress the box to M. J Anderson, the Dufur blacksmith, and mark a 75 cent C.O. D. on the corner of the lid. The scheme worked like charm. Anderson, thinking some dear Dalles friend had sent him a box of grapes or something, paid the six bits without a grumble, only to find he had a dead cur on his hands, that was worth six-bits more to bury. It is a cold day, however, when Anderson gets left, and he'll get that six bits

pack or this writer misses his guess. To Spray or Not to Spray? To spray or not to spray? that is the question that has been discussed by fruit growers ever since the invasion of the coddlin moth and San Jose scale, and decided in the negative by those only who have never tried it. Let any one take a trip, as a Times-Mountaineer reporter did yesterday, up Mill Creek, for five or six miles and compare the orchards that have been carefully and persistently sprayed during the past spring and summer with those that The types made us say yesterday | have been carelessly or intermittently sprayed or not sprayed at all and then indge for himself. He will find all gradations of care or want of care. He will find orchards that have been carefully and persistently sprayed for both pests and carefully pruned and cultivated invariably loaded, each tree with all the apples it can bear and every leaf as green as if the fall were two months distant. On the other extreme he can see hundreds of trees that have never known the spray pump, without as much fruit on square acre of them as would fill a five pound lard can; the trees half or wholly dead and the meager foliage on the living shoots that start from lot, corner of Third and Federal sear and yellow and ready to fall and streets, and will probably be ready for the shoots themselves destined to be business this evening, It intends to as dead as their elder companions in another year or two. He will find. The warehouses are paying 51 cents | too, scores of trees chopped up or being for No. 1 wheat. The Diamond mills | chopped up into cordwood. They had are paying 53 cents for No.1 Klickitat grown and flourished for years on as Club and 55 for blue stem. No. 1 fine fruit land as ever lay to the sunwheat sold yesterday, at Grants, for rich, warm alluvial creek bottom-but, owners and now the trees are only fit for fuel for the winter fire. The orchards of Mill creek afford proof months trip through Montana, Wyom- clear as holy writ, that if our orchards are to thrive and prosper they must be Nebraska where he has been looking carefully and persistently aprayed. Whether it pays or not, is a question that each must decide for himself. As will ever use them is a matter that the to that the writer visited an apple orchard of 1,200 trees. They had been sprayed every ten days for two months at an aggregate outlay of less than \$100.

larger scale. The trunk of each tree had been wrapped with a band of burlap and these had been moved every ten days and the worms underneath them killed. The ground under the trees had been plowed and harrowed and cultivated till there was hardly a weed to be seen in ten acres. The trees had all been carefully pruned and there was not a

dead branch or dead stem in sight. Each particular tree was bent earthward, groaning under a load of big, rich, ripe apples. "Does all this care and work pay?" was asked of one of the two stout, energetic young fellows who are running the orchard on shares. but it pays us and we are making good wages. This apple orchard of ten acres represents only a small part of our labor and returns. From it we will sell 1,000 boxes of prime and of Oregon was created, and J. C. will sell 1,000 boxes of prime apples that are worth in the neighborhood of \$600 dollars, while our neighbors who have not sprayed, or cared

The Romauce of Alkali Flat.

Huot won and Mr. Meyer, a short

Flat for more than thirty years.

been called for. W. C. ALLAWAY.

Idlw General Agent.

THE DALLES, Or. Oct. 10, 1898.

for their orchards as they should, will being made its president. have practically no apples to sell and what they have are so small and wiz-zened and wormy that they are worth Christian Meyer and wife, of Alkali Flat, Crook county, were here Saturday on their way to visit their two married daughters in Portland. Mr.

Meyer is a California pioneer of 49. He settled on his present home near Bridge Creek in 1863 and for years had Frank Huot, (Alkali Frank), of Eight Mile for a partner. At that time Meyer & Huot kept one of the only La Grippe, wo stopping places between The Dalles and Canyon City. The other was at Burnt Rauch on the John Day. Every traveler over the long and vretched road between here and Canyon City made it a point to stop with Meyer & Huot. They lived in an adobe mansion which was a marble palace compared with some of the frontier residences of those days, and they had the reputation, and deserved it too, of furnishing the best meals to be had east of the Cascade Mountains. Both were bachelors and as the years colled on and household cares increased with increasing travel the hearts of the two bachelors felt an aching void for the touch of a woman's hand and the companionship and ministry that a woman alone can render. But which of them should go wife hunting? which of them should go wife hunting?
That was the question; for each was perfectly satisfied the other should be the matrimonial victim. At last the controvesary was settled by the two bachelors agreeing to play a game of seven-up, the loser to go and hunt a wife. The game was played and Manufacturer of Shults' Safety Whiffletree Coupling, writes of Dr. Miles' Heart Curs. "Two years ago an attack of LaGrippe left me with a weak heart. I had run down in flesh to mere skin and bone. I could not sleep lying down for smothering spells; frequent sharp dayting pains and palpitation caused a con-

time after, started for California where he found the woman that has able to sleep well and the pains gradually lessened, and finally ceased. I reduced the the doses, having gained fifteen pounds, and am now feeling better in every way than I have for years."

Dr. Miles' Remedies shared the joys and sorrows of Alkali Will Mr. Moffit, who shipped the two horses to E. B. Million, Portland, Or., are sold by all drugby the Regulator line on Oct. 1st, please communicate with the undersigned as the horses in question have uever

junior past president, J. A. Douthit.

purely patriotic society, being perfectly

non sectarian and non political. Its

objects are to strengthen the ties of

friendship among the native Oregon-

ians, to preserve the state's history

and to encourage the upbuilding of

Oregon institutions. Every native

son of Oregon should become a mem-

The Contract Let.

The board of Water Commissioners

met last night, all the members being

The amount paid by Hattie McCul-

ough on certain lots purchased by

her from the city, was declared for-

feited to the city and the lots were or

The application of John C. O'Leary,

or the return of notes given by him

in part payment of lots purchased

from the city was denied, and an order

The following bids were sudmitted

or the extension of the water system

Smith & Paquet, bid for ma-terial and labor complete \$10,618 34

terial and labor complete 9,433 45 Mays & Crowe bid for

The bid of the Pacific Bridge Co.,

The board decided to substitute ar

inch hydraulic lifting valve; to be con-

Street, by a three-fourth inch galvaniz-

additional cost of \$250. It will enable

the engineer by turning a faucet at

the engine house to open the pressure

valve at the cut, near the Lutheran

church, which will instantly put on

The contractors agreed to embody

in contract that in the matter of em-

ploying labor for the work preference should be given, all things being

equal, to the people of The Dalles and that in no case should Chinese or Jap-

Thinks it a Needless Expenditure.

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 8, 1898.

that the county court has let a con-

for the vault of the court house, at a

cost of over \$3,000. I would like to

months from the date of this notice:

dle marks.

One bay mare, four years old not

branded, white hind feet, shows sad-

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material only, not includ-

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being the lowest, was accepted.

ing pressure valve...... Maier & Benton, for material

sure valve ...

the fire pressure.

was made that the notes he collecte

dered to be resold.

present save Senator E. B. Dufur.

Many Varieties Will Thrive on the

FORAGE PLANTS.

Best tea.

vice-president, H. H. Riddell: third vice-president, H. C. Liebe; financial As a result of the experiments which secretary, A. D. McCully; recording ave been conducted for the past two secretary, Vic Marden; treasurer M. years at the Northern Pacific experi-C. Grimes; marshal, G. W. Crossen; nental farm at North Yakima it has een discovered that the entire socalled arid lands of this state are adapted to the production of several varieties of forage plants. That is to say, without irrigation, almost without cultivation, these vast areas of land now given over to sagebrush can be turned into a pasture, can be made highly productive.

Such in effect is the statement Frank B. Leckenby, who has had charge of the experiments at the Yakima farm.

"We have planted and tested over 500 different varieties of forage plants retting seeds from all points of the globe, "said Mr. Leckenby. "In this work we had the cordial co-operation of the United States department of agriculture. The particular thing we set out to do was to discover a forage plant for the arid belt. We know the land is rich, that with irrigation its power of production is marvelous, but what we sought was a grass that would not die when the winds covereed it with sand.

"This we have found. In fact ave several varieties. The Bermuda grass best survives the shifting sands. This discovery has been utilized by the Northern Pacific, which has planted this grass along its right of way in cuts and fills through the semi-arid belt. The grass thrives well, and as it grows helps retain the soil in place lespite the winds. This year a caroad of seed of this grass will be planted along the Columbia river along the

line of the railroad. romus unicloides are other varieties of forage plants that are decidedly successful in the semi-arid belt. They eight inch automatic pressure regulatnake good hay and yield as high as four tons to the acre. They are ex. ing valve with by-pass and a twelve cellent cattle and hog feed. nected with the engine house on Third

"I am satisfied that the future will see in this state thousands of cattle grazing on the lands that now grow ed pipe, for the twelve inch value in question about it. The federal agriultural department has taken charge of the farm at North Yakima and will continue the experiments on an even

fucted recently have also demonstrated that Japanese hamp can be grown with emarkable success in this state. Felix Fremery, who has made hempgrowing a life study, is enthusiastic over the uecess of the experiments, and pre- anese be employed. licts that the crop will be generally grown here within a few years. The profits are said to be larger than of any other product grown in this state."-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

NATIVE SONS OF OREGON

born Oregonians have agitated the or-

ask some one who knows what necesganization of a society, the porpose of sity or even apology there can be for this expenditure. The last county which would be to draw together the men and women who were born in the court spent several hundred dollars, state, and to collect and preserve the in fixing the vault, and to an ordinary history of Oregon. At the time of the outsider it appears to be as neat and Pioneer's reunion in Portland last convenient as any wood furniture-June such an organization was per- which is good enough for many years Leasure, of Portland was elected presi- nothing is being done for our county dent. A subordinate cabin was organized in Portland, known as Aber. equally necessary the county court can nethy Cabin No. 1, John M. Gearin spend some \$3,300, without advertising being made its president.

Since the formation of the society. the native Oregonians of The Dalles court? Come to think of it, if very have been desirous of establishing a much more of this kind of business cabin here, and last Saturday night goes on a second county court may be their hopes were realized. Grand come a necessity. TAXPAYER. President John C. Leasure, Grand ecretary Eugene D. White, Grand Marshal, John W. Minto and Grand Trustee Sol. Blumaur instituted the cabin, which was named Vic. Previtt's following described animal, and unless Cabin, No. 2, Native Sons of Oregon, called for will offer her for sale, six and the following officers were elected

DR. MILES' HEART OURE

darting pains and palpitation caused a con-stant fear of sudden death, nothing could induce me to remain away from home over night. My local physician prescribed Dr.

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Miles
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Rectors
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