Limes-Mountaineer.

* URDAY OCTOBER 22, 1898 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saurday's Daily

Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh is visiting in Judge Bennett went to Portland or myrumg train.

Mr. Gourlay went to the ocks on the boat today.

B. S. Huntington left today for Prinefille to attend circuit court. This afternoon C. M. Grimes shipp car load of cattle to Troutdale

Wm, Maxwell, editor of the Arlinga Record, spent the day in the city Hon. H. E. Cross, of Oregon City, is righting his son who resides on Eight-

Mrs. E. E. Lytle and Miss Etta Wrenn went to Portland today to atand the exposition. Today Otto Kohler loaded out

rain of 1: cars of lambs which he will ke to Nebraska to feed. Dalles merchants are making complaint regarding business

present. They are certainly enjoying a good trade. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers, of Mitchell, who have been attending the exposition, in Portland, speut today

in the city. Elder C. P. Balley, of Grass Valley, will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church on Monday next at 7:30 P. M.

All are cordially welcome. Circuit court conveves in Prineville next Monday, and Judge Bradshaw, District Attorney Jayne and S. E. Van Vactor left for that place on today's

The way the little breezes have been setting real estate in motion today impresses upon one the fact that the street sprinkler man put away his wagon too soon.

Everything is in readiness for royal good time at the fair next week. The management has done everything possible to bring attractions that will entertain the people.

The streets in the East End were crowded at an early hour this morning with wheat teams. The bulk of the wheat is being stored, only a few sale being made at 53 cents, the price that prevailed today.

The special session will probabl come to a close some time tonight, and our representatives are expected home in a short time to rest up from thei labors at the state capital.

The benefit of free ferriage for wheat teams across the Columbia are being realized by the people of The Dalles. There is scarcely a day that less than 40 teams loaded with wheat come across from the Washington side.

Johnston & Co. are moving a stock of implements and wagons into their new building, and are in readiness to do business the same as before the fire. over the door is suspended a large Syracuse plow.

Miss Mary Skully, who had charge of the millinery department in Pease on the alleys here during the past diamond rock crystal is found only in by her sister, passed through here on last night's train en route from Port. land to Pullman, Wash., to attend the leady H. Meatz 63; Thursday D. manufacture of large manufacture manu funeral of their father.

the burned district, it will be but a short time until all evidences of the fire are removed. The iron buildings are about all completed, and the foundation of Mays & Crowe's new

Last evening Joe and Gus Bonn took the east bound overland train for Denver. They expect to remain a few days in that city, then attend the exposition at Omaha, and from their visit their old home in Iows. They wil probably be gone two months.

A fews days ago N. Whealdon visited Portland, and says that city shows more thrift than has been noticed there for many years. Retail merchants are kept busy all day and wholesalers are unable to fill orders as fast as they come in. Residence property is in demand in the city, houses in desirable locations being

R. Newlin died at Pullman, Wash. yesterday from Bright's disease o the kidneys. Mr. Newlin was wel known in The Dalless, having been in business here for some time, and went to Seattle last January, but failing in health, he returned here and stayed a short time, but went to Pullman little more than a month ago.

The action of the council last night in authorizing the lighting of the streets will meet the approval of a large number of the residents of the city. The lights will cost \$157.50 a month, and will probably require an increase in taxes, but this will be cheerfully borne by those who derive the benefit therefrom.

Passenger train No. 3 between Port. land and Spokane is indulging in very irregular habits lately. Owing to the rush of freight traffic on the road it gets along whenever it can, ignoring time cards and schedules. Some pa. trons have been suggesting lately. that it would be advisable to have bulletins posted, each morning, announcing when this train might be ex-

Mrs. E. G. Sloan was drowned in the Willamette river on Tuesday last. It appears that she was subject to spells that affected her mind, and must have wandered to the river under such circumstances. She had many friends in Eastern Oregon, and two sons and one daughter resides in Morrow county and a daughter in Portland. The body was seen floating in the water but sank before being rescued.

Services at the Congregational church tomorrow morning and evening. Sunday school at the close of the morning service; -Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 o'clock. The pastor Rev. D. V. Poling will discuss in the morning "Greatness as God counts Greatness." Evening subject: Sincerity. A short praise service to proceed the evening sermon, will begin promptly at 7.30. A cordisi invitation will be extended all who attend these services.

Mrs. Z. M. Brown, of Portland, is visiting in the city. bushel, but there is little trade at that

Hon. J. Williamson, representative from Crook county, is in the city en route to his home at Prineville.

P. P. Underwood, of Boyd, returned last evening from a visit to Portland where he had been attending the exposition.

Prof. Ryan and Clinton Alden came home yesterday from Antelope. They

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks and Miss Mabel Cowles came home last evening from Portland where they have

been attending the exposition.

W. H. Mansfield, who has been at Misses Minnie Bartell, Rachel Mor the legislature the past three weeks gan and Katle Seargent returned last serving as expert on the state printng, returned home last evening. For two weeks past Billy Hoering has been confined to his room, but

duties as day clerk at the Umatilla L. N. Ligget, editor of the Prine ville Review, is in the city. Mr. Ligget was a delegate to the K. of P grand lodge at Portland, and is on his

Mrs. A. Brown accompanied by her daughters Miss Ethel and Alice lef for Portland this morning to Visit her laughter Mrs H. Lacy and to attend

Mrs. John Fitzgerald left on the early morning train for Portland to attend the feneral of her nephew, Murty Driscoll, who died very suddeny at Denver, Col., last Thursday. Today Sheriff Kelley turned into

the county treasury \$3575.97, taxes collected during the past 15 days. Of his amount \$3272,99 were collected on the 1897 roll and \$302,98 on the 1895 Senators Dufur and Micbell and

Representative Morton and Roberts have returned from Salem, glad that the special session has closed and fairly well satisfied with the work they have ecomplished.

Ex-Sheriff T. J. Driver has accepted position as special police during the fair week. Tom will see to it that the peace and dignity of the city is main tained while he wears the star. Next Saturday the wonderful guide-

less pacer Del Norte will go in a pace on the track at the fair grounds. Del Norte is a full brother to Chehalis, and is one of the best pacers today on the Pacific coast.

During the fair the O. R. & N. Co. will give a one fare rate for round trip tickets from Arlington, Grants, Biggs and Hood River to The Dalles, for one fare. That is, you get round trip tickets for the price of one way.

While there is considerable activity along the business streets in the way of building there is also some building in the residence part of the city, among which are the new dwellings being put up by Judge Bennett and E. C. Pease The funeral of the late Mrs. Emile Schutz was conducted from the Episcopal church at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the remains were followed to their last resting place in the Masonic cemetery by a large number of sor-

rowing friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silvertooth ar. rived from Antelope at noon today just in time to attend the funeral of Mrs. Silvertooth's mother, Mrs. Schutz, which took place at 2 o'clock The two sons' Will and Walter Cowne who reside at Caleb, Grant count

Dufur, 68; Friday H. Esping, 55; Saturday, H. Meatz 63; Sunday, H. Meatz 76. Total 458; average 68.2.

The people of Oregon are to be congragulated that the special session has adjourned, and that there will be nothing now to agitate their minds until the regular session which convenes in January next The special session acomplished some good and some bad work, but taken as a whole, it was the most respectable session we have had for a number of years.

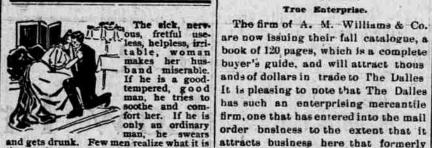
The Dalles is filled to overflowing by that class of men who toll not, but live by their wits and the assistance of seductive looking devices that intice the unwary to fool with them in the hopes of getting something for nothing. Each recurring fair week brings these men and their gamboling devices, but people 'on't have to patronize them, so if they lose their money at any of these sure-thing games it is their own fault.

The Marion county grand jury has indicted L. V. Ehlen, H. T. Hayes, P. H. D'Arey, W. J. D'Arey, S. T. William Rafter, charging them with having altered the election returns last June to further the interests of P. H. D'Arcy, who contested the election of Judge Boise as judge of the third district. Judge Bennett, of this city, has been employed to defend the

H. H. Riddell came home last night from a visit to the Cascade Locks. Mrs. Gates and daughter, of Chehalis Wash., are visiting friends in the city. T. J. Rorick and son returned last

night from attending the exposition

ing the district fair. Dr. Jayne, brother of District Attor-



only an ordinary man, he swears and gets drunk. Few men realize what it is that makes a woman cross, fretful, and nervous. If they did, they would see to it that their wives took proper care of the health of the organs distinctly feminine, and resorted to the proper remedy to make them strong and healthy in a womanly way. The best medicine for nervous, fretful, irritable women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It goes to and corrects the cause. It acts directly on the feminine organism and restores it to natural health and vigor. It soothes inflammation and corrects all weakening drains. It will make a sick woman well, and a fretful, cross woman happy and amiable. It prepares a woman for the duties of motherhood, and taken during the expectant period makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. Women who wish to know more about this great remedy should write to its discoverer, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. S. J. Bartlett (Teacher), of Granger, Sweetwater of West writes. Dr. Pierce: I desire to

at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. S. J. Bartlett (Teacher), of Granger, Sweetwater Co., Wyo. writes: "Dr. Pierce: I desire to
certify that your "Pavortic Prescription" is a boor
and a great help to all females. My wife has
used your medicine. Prior to taking it, she was
constantly troubled with female weakness and
mouthly, and frequently oftener, irregular flows
that incapacitated her for the labors incident to
raising a large family. She is now well."

Whoever would find a conclusive answer to the problem: "How to be well" should send to Wo.ld's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This book is all that its title implies. It uses no technical terms. Its 1,008 pages of graphic explanation and carefully correct it ustrations make it a treasure for any house.

J. T. Reynolds is prepared to deliver oak, fir or mixed wood of the best quality to any part of the city at the customary price. Call telephone 199.

took in the fair at that place and say ney A. A. Jayne, has concluded to locate at the prosperous town of Dufur. R J. Gorman, who was one of the senate clerks on the printing committee, returned last night from

evening from attending the exposition at Portland. A J Dufur came up last night from Portland, and left today for the town was able this morning to resume his of Dufur to look after his farming interests at that place.

> The thugs and sure thing men who are here trying to fleece the people had about as well move on. There actions will be closely watched, and i tney undertake to work any of their "green" games they will be promptly

The attendance at the opening day of the fair was fairly good, a large cumber of people from the country being present and the town people who could get away from their business went out to the grounds during the afternoon races.

Hon. W. P. Keady was in the city last evening. Mr. Keady recently bought an interest in the McA!lister mine in Crook county, and is sending out an assay officer to the mine and contemplates putting up a mill on the mine in a short time.

George Stevens, of Lower Cascades, recently returned from Dawson City. ad brought with him one of these hig logs used in Alaska for pulling freight. The dog does not seem to be well pleased with this climate, but Mr. Stevens is glad to get back to civili-

The many friends of Hansen McCoy, who has been very ill at Dufur for some time past, will be pleased to learn that he is improving and that he is in a fair way to recover. Mr. McCoy is an aged gentleman and it has been a hard struggle for him to combat with the diseases that have seized upon him.

The city is full to overflowing with thugs and bard cases, but Marshal Lauer is exercising a judicious care over them, and it is hardly possible or them to do any flagrant depradations without his putting a stop to their "gay" acts. The Dalles has a very efficient officer in Mr. Lauer, and the residents may feel secure so long as he is in office.

Another accident has occurred on the Columbia that may result in the D. P. of the Sarah Dixon. Near Kalama the steamer Thompson ran into the Shafer cutting the latter nearly in two rendering the latter boat useless, and in consequence the Sarah Dixon may be pulled off to run between Portland and Astoria to take the place of the Shafer. We trust, however, that arother boat besides the Dixon may be substituted for the Shafer.

Attend to Your Eves.

the celebrated lady eye specialist's of- all probability will be respected." could not be notified in time to reach S. land office, entrance from Washington street and see the material from The bowlers did some good rolling which her glasses are made. The week. The high scores at the Uma- Brazil, it is the purest and most trans-Frank has a number of very fine specimens of this stone, and takes great pleasure in showing them and explaining the various processes they undergo in the course of being ground into leases Those suffering with impaired eyesight which often ends in total blindness, should not neglect

calling on Mrs. Dr. Frank,

President F. A. P. Barnard, S. T. D. L L. D., Columbia College, New York: "By far the best work of its kind in the English language for Imparting information in a manner as

interesting as it is instructive.". President Julius H. Seely, S. T. D. L. D. Amberst College, Mass "Nothing in the department of Natural History which approaches it. Its fund of entertainment and instruction seems inexhaustible, and cannot fail to delight and profit any family where

it is found." We have ordered a set of this work, which is complete in two volumees for our library. It will bear any nearer Richardson, John A. Carson and inspection and repay any one's pur-

> It's Good Sugar. Through the kindness of Augus Suchler this office has been supplied with samples of the first sugar manufactured at the La Grande factory, good, clear white color, and certainly

sent him by his nephew, John Anthony. The sugar is an Oregon product, made from beets raised in Grande Ronde valley, and possesses that de gree of sweetness that would even make a sour disposition amiable. In appearance it is equal to the sugar made anywhere; is nicely grained, has posseses all the qualities to make it a first class commercial article. After Dispatch, is in the city today attend- this, if you would be truly patriotic, demand that your grocer give you the La Grande sugar.

attracts business here that formerly

went to Portland, Chicago and New

York. This is the fourth catalogue

issued by this firm, and a perusal of it

will convince anyone that he can buy

as cheaply of A. M. Williams and

Co., The Dalles, as he can of the

great mail order houses in Chicago.

New York and Portland. It is true

enterprise on the part of any firm that

reaches out for trade as this firm does.

At noon today Mrs. Emile Schutz

died at the residence of Mrs. John

Stores in this city, after an illness of

Deceased was one of the best known

and most highly respected pioneer

imes, first to Mr. Caleb, then to Mr.

Cowne and last to Emile Schutz, all of

whom are dead. She leaves three

children-Mrs. F. W. Silvertooth, of

Antelope, and Walter and Will Cowne.

about 71 years.

Death of Mrs. Schutz

Dr. Miles' Nervine Effects of Tobacco.



HE excessive use of tobacco, especially by young men is always injurious and undonbtedly shortens life materially
Mr. Ed. C. Ebsen, compositor on the ContraCosta News, Martinez, Cal., writes; "I have
used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and received much benefit from it. I was troubled only a few days with pneumonia; aged with nervousness, dizzy spells and sleepless ness, caused by the use of tobacco and stim-nlants. I took Dr. Miles' Nervine with marwomen in this section, having come here in 1853 with M. M. Cushing and velously good results, allaying the dizziness, quieting the nerves, and enabling me to sleep and rest, proving in my case a very beneficial remedy." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is especially adapted to restoring the nervous system to its normal condit are sold by all drug-

WE WILL BAVE LIGHT Prof. Louis McLouth, A. M., Ph. D., dichigan State Agricultural College. ansing, Mich: "While popular in tyle and form, it is what many pop-

ustworthy. My children read it

ith avidity. It is the only book

re few who would not find it a source

The closing of the special session of

the legislature witnessed the usual

tect the property of the state instead

of carrying it off like common thieves

from Salem the evening before the

There were traces of wreckage in

the house this morning, and three

ets of Hill's code were reported to

have disappeared during the night. A

hint to the wise being sufficient, the

hall of representatives looks like a

deserted picnic ground to night. All

afternoon the members put in spa; e

moments packing the property that

had been placed at their disposal dur

ing the session. Codes, session laws

and reports disappeared from the

desks, stationary became scarce in

the hall, and tobacco-chewing states

A MIRACULOUS IMAGE,

adjournment, says:

action of business.

that purpose.

now brought a beautiful daughter with

A battle was fought and won by Cor-

nu-co-ya, during which Tu-se-now was

tured. The dead plains Indians were

Leavenworth canyon and bucied. A

number of years ago a prospector driv-

ing a short tunnel in from the banks of

ourying every plains warrior beneath

he mountainous rock nestled in the

heart of the town, and now known as

Chimney rock, or Bunker hill. The

aptive mountain prisoners, who wit-

nessed the cataclysm from a distant

point, cast their eyes to the mountain

that had hurled destruction upon their

enemies, and in the face of the broken

liff saw the beautiful maiden looking

lown upon them, and for many years

after they paid annual visits to this

beautiful valley to worship at the

AN EVANGELIST PRINCE.

econd Son of Sweden's King Gives

Up Rank for Love and Religion. Prince Oscar Bernadotte, the second

on of the king of Sweden and Norway.

who resigned his place in the line of

succession to the throne in order to

narry Miss Munck, is conducting re-

vival meetings in his father's domains.

He sings Gospel hymns and his wife

accompanies him on the organ or piano. In the rural districts of Norway and

Sweden the pair have succeeded in

arousing much religious fervor. The

house of Bernadotte, being of an an-tiquity which dates from the time the

king's grandfather, once a private of

marines, sold out his master Napoleor

to secure himself on the throne of the

house of Vassa in the beginning of the

entury, could not, of course, let the

prince marry a simple gentlewoman

succession. The Bernadottes have been in good society for so little while tha they cannot afford to be like those to

the manor born. So they cut off Prince

good work as evangelists. Prince Os-

car, besides being a good singer, is an exhorter of moving force, and always

stirs up his audience to religious en

Practical Use of Water.

In certain portions of the west, where water is used for purposes

power. Suitable pumps carry it to high reservoirs, where it is

Oscar, and he and his wife are doing

naiden.-Denver Republican.

shrine of Tah-ki, the beautiful Indian

ould ever getone boy to read. There

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ouncil Authorizes Mayor and Recor A special meeting of the city cour all was held last night which wa attended by Councilmen Kuck, Clough Gunning, Stephens, Keller, Barnet and Butta.

On convening the council, Mayo pleasure and profit." Noian stated the object of the specia President C. C. Stratton, D. D. meeting was to consider an ordinance niversity of the Pacific, Santa Clara, authorizing the mayor and recorder to al. now of Oregon: "I have ordered make a contract with The Dalles Ele for my own library, and deem it es tric Light, Telephone and Power Con ecially valuble for the family and for pany for lighting the streets of th city, whereupon Recorder Gates sul Drop a card and ask to see it. to the mitted an ordinance which provide editor. A fine holiday or birth-day that the mayor and recorder shall con ract with The Dalles Electric Ligi Telephone and Power Company, for STOLE LIKE HOBOS furnishing fifteen or more are lights early Everything Movable Taken From of not less than 2,000 candle power, for period of two years, lights to be lo

shall designate, at a price of \$10.50 per ight per month. The ordinance was approved by th council, and on being put on its final passage was adopted by a vote of five

cated where the mayor and recorde

It being reported to the council that travel was difficult during the night time along streets that were obstructed by buildings under course of construction, the marshal was ordered to require owners of new buildings to put up lights in front of such buildings during the night.

A resolution was passed reducing the icense on phonographs from \$15 to \$5 er week during fair week.

GOOD NEWS FOR CANNERYMEN icGuire Will Probably be Reapp

A special correspondent writing to the Telegram from Salem says: "There s considerable disappointment among some of the aspirants for the office of fish commissoner over the fact that the commissoner is to be appointed by the governor instead of elected by the legislature.

"The power to appoint was given the governor in the ortniginal bill as drafted by Mr. Curtis, but as there was considerable opposition to this feature it was eliminated before it was sent to the senate. The republican members of the senate, it is claimed y friends of L. P. Quimby, one of the strongest men in the race, promised to see that it was kept off. For some reason, however, they saw fit to change their minds and when the bill & A. N. Co, being deprived of the use came up for final passage with the amendment attached every Multnomah senator voted in the affirmative. With this vote Mr. Quimby's hopes vanished and he realized that he had put in al his time for nothing. The bouse concurred in the amendment, after having rejected it.

"The incorporation of this amend ment in the law is conceded to be equivalent to the retention in office of Mr. McGuire, because the cannarymen want him, and as they are especially You are cordially invited to call at interested in the law their wishes in very acceptably, and the only objection that was raised to his reappointment by the legislature was that he is democrat, the majority in that body feeling that they should look after their own party friends,

NO NECESSITY FOR TALK

Iuquiries. The following appeared in the Wash ngton Post of recent date, and is worthy of consideration:

Editor Post: Please explain this: Wby did the administration leave anything to be palavered over by the Paris Peace Commission? Why did it not lay down the terms exactly aud compel the Spaniards to toe the mark. Why negotiate and discuss with them? Why did Mr. McKinley lcave anything killed and the beautifu! maiden cap to be guessed at? What has Madrid to do with it? What necessity was there for a Peace Commission? Why were not the terms laid down peremptorily to start on? Why give the Spaniards a voice in determining what we are going to do with the Phil- row points, which goes to verify the traipines? Why not have made the terms of the protocol simply "Skip Quick?" What are our people gabbing with the Sporlards for? Why should they have any say-so? Has not the administration by this blundering conession unnecessarily prolonged the army organization, with the enor mous expense of it all? Could it not have forced a quicker conclusion and trembled for a moment and the whole thus gotten rid of the great expeuse of eastern face of what is now Republican maintaining the army? Why have a mountain was burled into the valley, proionged mouth fight over things

already won in battle? LAPS. D. M'CORD Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8.

What They Say. Extracts from some of our most noted and prominent educators, of Johnson's

Natural History. Prof. T. C. George, A. M., Ph. D. University of the Pacific, Santa Ciara, Cal: "I heartily recommend it as the most comprehensive, accurate and scientific work for convenient refer ence for the student, teacher and family. It has no equal of its kind in the English language, and ought to find a place in every home."



of irrigation, experiments have been tried in first utilizing the water for Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

ar science books are not-exact and

Too much soda or perhaps alum or lime. Use Schilling's Best baking pow-

A LEARNED YERMIT. Wise Country Folk Are Much Inter-

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 a leading society man of Baltimore, but

the girl whom he loved proved false He fled to the old world, hoping to drown his love amid the gay scenes of pilfering of everything movable, and Paris, London and Rome. Later he shat by men who are supposed to prowent to Egypt, passed through Asia and returned to America the day after Fort Sumter was fired upon. He joined the confederate army and The Oregonian correspondent writing served with distinction to the close of the war. After the war Lewis bought

> his mountain cabin and has been living the life of a recluse ever since. He has a fine library, of which he makes good use. Once a month he goes to the neighboring village and lays in his supplies. He is a fine linguist and is well versed in geology, mineralogy, ornithology, but never talks upon these subjects un-

> less 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.

men had to hunt for cuspidores or let the carnet catch it. One dignfied leg Fine Staules of Morses. islator procured a large bottle, and The racers that have been brought went about emptying the contents of here from abroad to take part in the races are some of the best animals that Then he collected a number of inkstands and quietly packed them have ever appeared on the tracks of away in the cavernous depths of his the northwest. Among the trotters waste basket. Another took his neigh and pacers are Del Norte, Declever, bor's waste basket and packed several cuspidores in that and his own, nine it Altus, Ben Bolt, Helen J. Alta Dell, s said, and got away with the whole Almoleus and Ida Mac., while in the Many of the codes were stored with list of runners there are Cotton, Little the secretary of state. So general has been the theft of portable state prop-T. G. Granger, St. Apolio, Uncle True, Dumpraise, Monday and Midas, and erty by representatives and employes that it will inconvenience the transbesides these, there will be about 30 racers and trotters arrive between now and the close of the racing season.

egend of the Origin of a Colorade Another Quartz Mine. Marvel. Messers. J. Knight and W. N. Wiley Many are the eyes that are turne are shipping about three tons of quartz daily to the picturesque statue that from a mine recently discovered between Trout and Cherry creeks, in village of Congetown, incased, as it Crook county, to Tacoma to have it in a chiseled vault, and placed tested. The rock is free milling gold there in a most mysterious manner ore, and is thought to be rich in min-With a silent vigilit looks down upon the busy populace, a sentinel of noiseless eral. The ledge from which it was guardianship. Yet how few of the many taken is about four feet wide, and a who look upon the fair picture know pan test shows a considerable amount of the legend connected therewith and of free gold. If the mill test proves the sorrowful tale of bygone times that what is expected, Messers, Knight and is interwoven by Indian history with Wiley will put a mill on the mine at it. It was related to a pioneer of Georgetown some thirty-odd years ago by an once and begin active operations. Middle Park. The Indian's story, as near as the frontiersman, who still lives here, could remember it, is as follows:

SOLICITORS WANTED-LADIES C GENTLEmen, for our complete set of Juvenile Books for the holidays. Each set has four books graded for little ones to grown up folks. Each book charm-There were gathered in the valley ing. delightful, captivating. Prices range from 50; to \$2,50. Large books where Georgetown now stands in the early part of the century a great meeteach overflowing with happy tions, Tremendous sellers. ing of the numerous tribes of Indians of the plains and mountains that had like them. Four months golden har-vest for energetic workers. Credit been at war as far back as the oldest chiefs could remember. A general degiven, Freight paid. Biggest com-missions. Untilt with samples of all sire for peace had been shown by the four books free. Send twelve 2 cent stamps for paying part only of the postage alone. Drop all trash and clear \$300 a month with our exclusive Juveniles. THE NATIONAL BOOK CONCERN JUVENILE DEPT. various tribes, and the council was for The plains Indians had elected a powerful chief of the Cheyennes named Cor-nu-co-ya, while the mountain tribes had for a leader Tu-se-now, noted far and wide for his excellent qualities in settling difficulties. Tu-se

For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMhim, whose name was Tah-ki. She was EDY .- Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup the pride of all the mountain tribes and was known far and wide for her has been used for over fifty years by wonderful beauty. For six years the millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug borne to the plateau at the head of gists in every part of the world Thenty-five cents a bottle. Its value ii uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's.

the creek encountered the remains of some of the warriors and numerous ar-Estray Notice. Notice it hereby given that the dersigned has taken up and posted th After the battle the maiden, refusfollowing described animal, and unless ing to become a slave to her captor, was called for will offer her for sale, sentenced to be burned at the stake. months from the date of this notice This sentence was duly carried out. One bay mare, four years old no branded, white hind feet, shows say They not only burned her until life was extinct, but until every vestige of her body was consumed, and as the last C. E. FITZPATRICK.
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