Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY...... ..JULY 8, 1899

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Thursday's Daily. Peter Limroth, of Dufur, is in the city today. Will Wurzweler, the Prineville

merchant, is registered at the Umatilla Thos. Kay, of the Kay woolen mills

who arrived last night. James L. Cowan, Indian agent at

the Umatilla house today. Misses Josie Jenkins and Maud Gil-

the city visiting old friends.

Miss Daisy Allaway left on the Regulator this morning for Portland where she will visit for a short time. G. W. Miller and family left for

will spend the summer months. Grant Mays was among those who returned last evening after having

celebrated the 4th in Portland. Mr. James Keily a genial and pros perous farmer from the Kingsley neigborhood is in the city today.

Mrs. Wilson's gallery, Second street opposite W. A. Johnston's. Photo graphs \$1 to \$5 per dozen.

brating the 4th and visiting friends. have been visiting the past

mer mouths. Fred W. Schmidt and Bert W. Hol-

lister returned from Portland last evening where they have been celebrating the Fourth. Recoder Ned Gate and Attorney

Fred W. Wilson left on the boat this morning for Collins landing where they will spend the day. Officers of the Degree of Honor and

Workmen will be installed jointly this eveing. The members of each lodge all allowed to invite one guest.

Max Vogt is making extensive imthe store will be devided with a parti-

Miss Ida McKibbon who for the present the same to Tom Kelly jr. E. M. Wilson, left on the boat this morning for Portland from which place she will return to her home in Pennsylvania. She was accompanie

as far as the Cascades by Mrs. Wilson Since taking control of The Dalles Prineville stage line Mr. Cornett has made improvements that are appre clated by the traveling public. He has put on 20 new horses and establish ed three more stations so that the running time has been reduced below the schedule. He is now giving the best service that has ever been on the

The O. R. & N. contemplates a considerable improvement of its track between this place and Umatilla during the next few months. It is their intention to put three steam shovels to work on the road loading gravel with which to balance the track at various points so that when the heavy grain From Portland the editors go to Astraffic begins in the fall it will be in

excellent shape. William Robinson, who is in the city from Eight-Mile, purchasing harthe hot weather and east winds of the his father was dangerously ill at Gray's past week is ripening the grain too Harbor, and Mr. Angle left on No. 1 rapidly and without a shower of rain for that place. within the next few days the crop in his neighborhood will be short. The same is true of the greater part of Sherman county as well as the Boyd and Nansene section and the only place that does not show the bad effects of the east winds is the Tygh Ridge country the garden spot of Wasco

William Fredden returned home last night from a weeks visit to Portland and Salem. While in the latter place he met J. C. Hertz formerly of this city. Mr. Hertz is making arrangein the near future. Mr. Fredden is leaf, the result of a "round robbin" prefer Salem to The Dalles.

Shortly after the train arrived yesterday on which Sheriff Kelly brough t was given by three prominent busi- next Sunday. men and Winton was released

mination and was bound over to appear before the next grand jury. There are grave doubts as to Winton's guilt, and it is not likely from all indications that a true bill will be found against him. When he was arrested he had but \$27 in cash on his

Mr. M. Rand has purchased the California Resturant across from the Clarendon and will in future conduct the same under the name of the Nev California Check Resturant. Mr of Salem, is among the wool buyers Rand is a resturant man of 15 years experience and will certainly give his guests as good treatment as they Warm Springs agency, is a guest at would receive any place in the city.

In speaking of the fireworks on July 4th the reporters overlooked bert returned from Portland on the the grandest pyrotechnic display of the evening, that which was set Walter Van Duyn, an old Dalles boy off almost in front of the Times-Mounwho at present reides in Sumpter is in taneer office at midnight. Neither editor, foreman, or the compositors knew any thing about the same so we concluded that it must have been the work of the "devil."

Sheriff Keily who returned from Ocean Park this morning where they Baker city yesterday informs us that, that town had a celebration on a large scale on July 4th. A dancing platform was erected which covered fan entire square and people of Baker began to trip the light fantastic at 10 a. m. on the 4th and continued until 3 a. m. on July 5. An enormous crowd from all over the county celebrated at Baker.

The wool markets evidently have ot yet recovered from the Fourth of July celebration as no clips have Harry Liebe returned last evening changed hands since that day. Most from Portland where he has been cele- of the wool buyers have not yet returned from Portland where they Mr. and Mrs. Louie Comini returned have been to celebrate the national last evening from Portland, where holiday and this accounts in a measure for the market being so dull. It is expected that it will open up tomorrow with renewed vigor when the prices the Regulator this morning for Ill- will in all probability range from eight waco where they will spend the sum. to thirteen cents, and possibly as high as thirteen and one half cents.

Yesterday afternoon while Tom Kelly was seated in his accustomed place in the Umatilla House, in dreamy condition, watching the rings and sociable people. of smoke rolling up from his havana, be was suddenly aroused from his lethargy by the patter of little feet, and his amazement can well be imrabbit strutting around the bar-room seeking a hiding place. It conceale itself behind one of the open doors where it was captured and placed in Pros. J. S. Landers left this morn- a cage. It proved to be a genuine stock of all kinds is in fine order. A ing for a trip to California. Before re- jack rabbit and where it sprung from good many sheep and cattle have been turning he will attend the National is the question. It is likely that some Educational meeting in Los Angeles. one brought the little animal in from the country and it escaped, or it may provement in the drug store building. have taken a tie pass across one of the sale." Yearlings have been pretty He will put in a plate glass front, and Mill creek bridges and entered the | well cleaned up, but ewes and lambs hotel, that being the first open door it tion so as to make the sale room and struck in its wanderings. Tom is The ranges of Eastern Oregon, have quite proud of his catch and will been badly overcrowded with sheep

> C. T. Bonney, of Hood River, was in he city last night.

The price of wool still holds firm a rom 12 to 14 cents. C. J. Stubling and C. F. Michelbach

vent to Goldendale today. S. B Driver is in from Wamic, and says crop prospects are fine in that

Mesars E. Hannafin, Geo. D. Clem-

ens, Roy Vinton and A. R. Wilcox, of Grass Valley, are in the city. Court The Dalles, No. 12, F. of will have installation of officers tonight.

Members requested to attend. Frank Irvine, the Antelope me chant, left this morning for home. Mr. Irvine had been to Portland on a business trip.

The National Editorial Association loses its session in Portland today. toria tomorrow, and next week will visit Southern Oregon.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Angle, billing clerk at the O. R. & N. warehouse, received a dispatch stating that

Last evening Sam Wilkinson and Miss Annie G. Francisco were married and left on the train for Heppner. Mr. Wilkinson and wife will return to The Dalles to reside after having visited a short time in Heppner.

The recent hot weather has scorched grain slightly on the farms near the Columbia, but the damage is not yet of any consequence. The crops back from the river are not injured and bid fair to yield an immense harvest.

Jonathan Colby Clay, day operator ments to go into business in that town at the depot, has turned over a new very favorably impressed with Salem, presented by his associates, and herebut cannot see why any man should after there will be no swearing when people ask if the train is on time.

Re: and Mrs. Rushing returned by vesterday's boat from Turner, where Billy Winton, who was accused of they have been attending the state larceny of about \$590, the defendant Christian convention. Mr. Rushing had a hearing and his bonds set at will hold services in the Christian \$1,000. A good and sufficient bond church both morning and evening

Wool buyers have evidently not from custody. He was represented by fully recovered from their Fourth of

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Hon. A. S. Bennett in Justice Bayard's July celebration, as they have not ourt this morning and waived ex- been overly active in the markets the past few days, however, Mr. Kay bought a few fote, among which was 50,000 pounds of Crook county wool sold by M. Sichel.

Edward Morse, recently in the employ of the Skidmore Drug Co., arrived here last evening from Portland, and will take a position with the Butler Drug Co. Mr. Morse is an experienced druggist, a pleasant gentleman and will be a valuable addition to the social circles of the city.

Already Dallesites are beginning to eek for cooler climes, and the favorite esorts or the beach and in the Cas cade mountains will soon be populated with representatives of this city. A few have already gone, among whom are J. W. French and family who left this morning for Long Beach.

Attorney W. H. Holmes Wedenday served upon District Attorney Hayden a notice of appeal in the Magers mur der case. Judge Eurnett signed a certificate of probable cause for the appeal, and execution will be stayed, Magers was sentenced to be hanged at Dallas July 21, for the murder of Ray Sink a young Shearman county man.

An unusally large amount of money has been paid out since the last term of the county court as bounties on wild animals. At least seven hundred covote, wildcat and caugar scalps has been brought in which amounts to over fifteen hundred dollars. At this rate it is hard to see how the pests could hold out for a great while.

Mrs. Robert Kelly who spent the 4th n Baker City in company with her husband, informs us that she was surprised and delighted with the grand celebration that was held in that enterprising place. The fireworks alone were said to have cost at least \$1200, and when the same were being set off, the heavens appeared to be a solid sheet of flame of all the colors of the rainbow and a sight so beautiful as not soon to be forgotten. Her entire stay in Baker City she says was a continual round of pleasure and she hoped to some day spend another Fourth with these enterprising

T. A. Rhea. a prominent stockdealer, of Morrow county, says the wheat crop of that section will be light this year, unless rain comes soon agined when he saw a half grown jack to help it along. A good many fields along Willow creek bottom are even now beyond redemption, as the wheat is heading out at a height of a few inches. Grass, however, is good, and bought up by Eastern men in Morrow county this year, Mr. Rhea says, but still "there are worlds of sheep for are being offered at reasonable prices for several years, and yet today Mor

getting scarce.

at any time since sheep raising was

begun there. Cattle, however, are

follows: P. M. W., Fred Lemke; M. Geo. Joles: Recr. C. F. Stephens: Fin., C. W. Myers; Rec., J. F. Haworth; G., C. J. Crandall; I. W. Chas. Jones.

Mrs. C. J. Crandall, representing the grand chief of honor, installed the following officers in Fern Lodge: P. C. of H., Mrs. McArthur; C. of H., Mrs. Sterling; L. of H. Mrs. De Wolf; C. of C., Mrs. Kreft; Rec., Mrs. Stephens; Fin., Miss Burchtorf; Recr., Miss Longmire; U , Mrs. Halfpapp; I, W., Miss Jacobsen: O. W., Mrs. Laurent-

After the installation ice cream and cake were served by the ladies of the Degree and a very enjoyable time was

The Water Commission

Last evening the new water commission met and perfected organization by the election of T. J. Seufert, president, and J. B. Crossen superintendent. There was present Commissioner Fish, Randall; Moore, Phirman, Buchler and Seufert.

Ex-Commissioner Dufur, who had been appointed to secure a right of way for ditches leading across the Mesplie place to the supply reservoir, appeared and presented deed for the

On motion of Phirman the superintendent was authorized and instructed to employ a man at \$1.50 a day to look after the city's property at the head of Mill creek. There being no further business the commission adjourned to the regular meeting the last of the

No Right to Ugliness. The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak. sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run down invalid. Only 50 cents at Blakeley & Houghton's

Are You Going East? If you contemplate a trip east this summer take advantage of the \$81.00 round trip rate from The Dalles to Detroit, Mich. tickets sold June 29th only, and good for return until Auguet 31th. This will undoubtedly be the lowest round trip rate to the east

This rate is made for the annual convention of Christian Endeavor Society at Detroit July 15th to 10th. Call on James Ireland, Agent O. R. & N. Co. for further particulars.

New eight room Sesside cottage for Furniseed with everything needed except bedding and dishes \$75 for the season lasting until No-Address, George Noland, Astoria, Gregon.

Notice to Farmers The Dalsy McCormack resper and McCormack mower will be handled this season by Jos. T. Peters & Co., at The Dalles, where extras can also be

SOME SENSIBLE VIEWS.

rogramers and Fair Adverti cussed by the N. E. A. There is no greater swindle in ertising or greater imposition works upon advertisers than the ordinar program or advertising card, and it is refreshing to know that the National Editorial Association is giving them a purely blackmailing schemes. In that the advertiser is forced into taking space on them "just to help somebody or some institution along." The advertiser readily sees his announcement on them is valueless, because it is seldom ever read, and if read it is at time that little heed is given. In the discussion of these questions before the association Preside at McCabe his most forcible language denounced such advertising as blackmailing schemes and frauds. Business men, he said, patronise church programs because they are afraid to refuse. He suggested that publishers give their own services to business men in defense of their rights and act as a sort of buffer or turn-down agent between the merchant and the paper. In .his section of the country, he said, mer-chante have learned that there is nothing in such advertising and he

trusted that the entire country would be educated to the same understanding. Mr. Wheeler, of; Illinois, stated that the merchants in his part of the country had been annoyed by this class of advertising fakes to such an extent that they had organized in selfdeferre and signed an agreement to no longer (patronize programs or other outside schemes. He characterized the trading stamp system as a humbug from the ground up, but believed that merchants had been playing with it so long that they all were getto legitimate newspaper advertising. Nearly all others who took part n the discussion denounced these chemes as frauds, and held them up

tract the attention of advertisers and will aid them in withstanding the program and trace card fiends. HE'S A "CHEAP GUY."

Counterfeiter of Nickels Caught in Th About 10 o'clock this morning a seedy looking individual, apparently very much under the influence of liquor, entered C. J. Stubling's saloon and began playing the nickel-in-the-slot machine The fact that he was playing the small numbers, putting a nickel each on the tention of bystanders, and presently James Falt, the barkeeper, began

once told the fellow to stop, and on the art "Fishers Retreat" on Five Mile. nickels to the amount of \$2.05 in it. He The spot is an ideal picule ground unlocking the machine found bogus began expostulating with the stranger, spring and fishing to your hearts conphone booth and called Sheriff Kelly to come at once. Mr. Falt was able to hold the stranger until the sheriff ar- | poor city tollers. rived, when he was taken in charge. On searching the fellow a sock full of U. W., and Fern Lodge, D. of H., held | was found pinned up under his coat, joint installation of officers in their and he had about 500 of them in one an end, especially the good things and

Last evening Temple Lodge, A. O. the bogus nickels, about five pounds, hall over Harris' store. Deputy Grand pocket. The coins ore crude affairs Master, C. F. Stephens installed the that could not be passed anywhere for officers of Temple Lodge, who were as genuine, but they will work in a slot turned once more to the windy city, machine, and if the owner would per-W., I. W. Bassett; F., Geo F. Ross; O., sistently play the machine he could make several dollars a day. Besides the bogus nickels and several dollars worth of good ones, the fellow had on him a slip of paper on which was written the names of a number of metals

unserfeiter has been found. The fellow gives his name as Hilding ohnson, and from appearances is a Swede. He is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, has blue eyes and wears a moustache. He has the appearance of a laborer, and claims to come from Walls

GRANT'S PIANO PLAYING. Decidedly Unmusical But Interest

ing Performance. Grant stories are now in order, and one told by a white house attache recently has probably never been printed before. It was a matter of current history that Gen. Grant did not know how his life depended upon it. On one occasion, says the Chicago Tribune, when an attendant came to deliver cards from a party of callers, he found President Grant sitting at a piano in one of the upper rooms of the white house drumming away with a two-finger exercise. Mrs. Grant was an mused spectator of the general's piano exercises, and neither of them

heard the messenger at the door with the visiting cards. Finally, however, the attendant pened the door, but this did not in the east disconcert the president, who kept on practicing as though he was really enjoying it. "Here are the cards, Ulys," said Mrs. Grant, "of a party of friends whom we invited here this evening. They are anxious to see you, and if you are not too much interested in the piano we will go down stairs in the blue parlor." "Don't you think you can get along ithout me this evening?" replied President Grant. "It seems to me this

calling business is your affair, and would a great deal rather play the piano than plunge into the vortex of PRESENT DAY BARBARIANS.

French African Expedition Said to Be Guilty of Astonishing Cruelty. A grewsome account of the conduct of the French expedition which has just made its way to the Nile is given by one of its members in a private letter, says the Boston Transcript. He says they impressed all their native porters and other help by force; in brief, seized and made slaves of them. Then, if any of them tried to escape, they shot or hanged them. When they came upon a illage and found it deserted they set it afire, whereupon the inhabitants, who were hiding near by, would come back and try to extinguish the flames, thus giving the French an opportunity to seize some of them to replenish their slave train. The French would seize the chief and tie him up until he furnished the required number of slaves If they did not succeed in calling any of the natives within reach by incendiar ism or other means they simply looted

F. J. CHEENY & Co , Toledo, O.

the village. At night they kept as

close a watch upon the slaves as pos-sible, "but they would now and then all

run away together, and it was not easy

SCRIBES IN SESSION.

Editorial Association The National Editorial Association pened its annual session at the Maruam in Portland Wednesday morning. At the opening session Col. L. L. Hawkins presided, and on the stage were seated the governor, mayor, good airing. Half of these fakes are editor of the Oregonian, president of ficers of the National Association. Mayor Story extended to them the freedom of the town and President Gault, of the O. P. A. extended welcome on behalf of the state association. The next speaker was H. W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, who devoted took a bold stand against them and in half an hour to talking on general subjects. Hon. Joseph B. MacCabe, president of the National Editoria asiociation, responded very eloquently and paid a pretty tribute to Oregon and its hospitable people. At the conclusion of the address Col. Hawkins gavel, and the business of the convention was commenced.

The session the first day was devoted to considering papers that had been prepared on advertising agencies, publishers union and other matters of importance to the association. The first day of the session was indeed well spent, all the delegates taking a keen interest in its deliberations.

Following is the assignment teachers for the fall term, 1899: East Hill Primary-Miss Nan Cooper, 1st B, 13t A, 2d A; Miss Emma Roberts, 3d B, 4th A, 5th B, Court Street-Miss Mary Douthit, lst C, lyt B, lst 1; Miss Ella Cooper, 2d B, 2d A; Miss Catherine Martin, ting heartily tired of it and returning 3d B, 3d A; Miss Etta Wrenn, 4th B,

Phirman; 1st C, 1st B, 1st A; Miss Margaret Flinn, 2d A, 3d B; Mrs. Kate Roche, 4th B, 5th A; Miss Elsie as illegitimate business. The action Ball, 5th B, 5th A. taken by the N. E. A. will no doubt at-High School-Mrs. Ellen Baldwin

hth B, 6th A: Miss Louise Rintoul, 6th A, 7th B; Miss Tena Rintoul, 7th A, 8th B: Miss Minnie Michell, 8th B, High School Department-Prof. Justus T. Neff, principal; Miss Melissa

Hill, assistant. Prof. J. S. Landers, superintendent.

Up with the lark on the glorious 4th. with flags flying and hearts rejoicing. accordance with a pre-arranged two ten-cent numbers, attracted the at plan, a jolly crowd of picnickers took on pleasure bent, with well filled baskets and hearts content each vieing in that did not look just right. He at with the other to make a pleasant day, and you have the party that spent the

> Dame nature to gladden the hearts of The way the lunch disappeared was a re elation and, what with music recitations and dancing could mortal heart wish more. But all things have after giving three rousing cheers for our genial host and hostess, we re- through the winter in the hut, provided hoping that there may be many happy returns of the day

On calling at the city recorders office gathering news the reporter found Lyndon Garretson occupying the office chair. He informed him that supposed to be the component parts of a supposed to supposed to suppose as to whether he would permanently locate there or not, he could not tell. Lyndon says any one contemplating matrimony should avail themselves of this golden opportunity, for in the absense of Ned he will tie the knot at

To Seaside and Gearhart. Begining Sunday, July 2d, the As toria and Columbia River Railroad Co's morning train from Portland will rua through to Seaside without change of cars, arriving at 1 o'clock p. m. Begining Saturday, July 8th, Saturday afternooon Special will leave Portland for Seaside at 2:30 p. m. ar to whistle, nor could he turn a tune if rivinig at Seaside at 6.55 p.m. Sunday's special train will leave Seaside at 5. p.m. making connections at Astoria with train arriving in Portland at 9:40 p.m. By this service Seasiders can leave Portland after business hours Saturday, spend the evening and all day Sunday at the beaches and return to Portland for early bedtime Suaday night or Monday at 11:15 a. m

SPANKED THE WRONG PERSON A Chicago Woman's Funny Attempt to Suppress Cockfighting. The Bridgeman family have a good joke on mater, reports the Chicago Times-Herald. She had promised ten-

year-old Dick a spanking if he brought Tim Rogers and his game chickens into the basement again. One night when she went down to see that everything was secure she found unmistakable signs of battle. Then she remembered that Dick had been unusually quiet and well behaved at dinner and had gone to bed early. So she went upstairs with stern determination in her soul, for the mill of

maternal justice grinds surely in the Bridgeman family. Straight to Dick's room she went, and if her heart softened at sight of the quiet figure in the bed and the dark head outlined against the pillow it did not stay her hand. She turned down the bedelothes and vigorously applied the slipper. Instantly a roar came forth in the bass of her grown-up son. "Thunder and blazes, mother, what the deuce is the matter?"

There was an explosive snicker from under the bed, but Mother Bridgeman was too used up to trace the snicker to its lair. And Dick didn't get a promised spanking. Use Washington's Mirror. A family at Warrenton, Va., see themselves daily in a large mirror before which George Washington used to regularly make his toilet. They have had it some 35 years, having acquired it at a sale of the personal effects of Lau-

rence Washington, a great nephew of the great Washington.—N. Y. Times. Minors in the British Navy. More than half the infantry recruits of the British army for the past year have been under 18 years old.—Chicago

A good second-hand buggy for sale cheap. Inquire of W. E. Garretson, SCHLITZ Celebrated as it is, always on tap at the BEER . Midway. W. I. Mar-Clark & Falk's flavoring extracts as-

Kramer, East End, or at j17 tf Ask your grocer for Clark & Falk's

Sea Shells That Explode. A contributor describes the curious phenomena of explosive sea shells. He

says: Walking along the beach on Mobile bay, a young woman, a relative of the writer, picked up a handful of little shells, left by the tide, and among them were several shells of a small marine "snail," the largest of which was prob ably a half inch in diameter and the smallest some three-eights of an inch. She dropped them into her pocket and the Oregon Press Association, and of- forgot all about them until several days afterward, when an unpleasant odor Governor Geer was introduced and in her wardrobe attracted her attention welcomed the editors to the state, then to them. On taking them out of her pocket some fell on the floor, and in recovering them she placed her foot on plosion, quite sharp, and loud enough her room is. Astonished, she concluded to try another, and the same result followed. The shells were then brought to the writer, who on examination found the mouth of each firmly closed by membrane of greater or less thickness formed by the drying of the anima slime. This had probably occurred scon after removal from the moisture presented Mr. MacCabe with the of the shell dying, the gases of decomposition had quite filled its internal space. On exerting a little pressure by squeezing the shell between two blocks of wood quite a loud explosion was produced, the fragments of the shell being thrown several feet. Subsequently, on trying the experiment, out of a dozen shells only two failed to explode.-National Druggist.

DRYING DAMP WHEAT.

New Process for Extracting Moisture from Grain Under a Vacuum. A new process for artificially extract ng moisture from wheat was put to a careful test in Berlin recently, says the London Times. The trial was carried out at the instance of Mr. Yerburgh, M. P., who sent over 50 quarters of Engish wheat to be submitted to the proc ess. The result was entirely satisfactory, over six per cent. of moisture being taken from the wheat, which was a very dry sample in excellent condition -while the heat to which it was subjected could not possibly affect it in-

uriously. The principle of the process-viz., that of drying under a vacuum-has been applied to many articles of comnerce, and the result of this trial is to show that it is equally well adapted to wheat. It is hardly necessary to point out that the subject is one of reat interest to British farmers, who would be greatly benefited by the provision of facilities for getting their wheat into condition, particularly in a wet season. The full details of the trial will be laid before the agricultural committee on corn stores.

Keeping Warm in Alaska. ave mastered the art of keeping warm with little or no fire. They can live when the thermometer is 60 degrees be low zero with no other heat than that given by a single lamp, reinforced by that of their own bodies. The lamp is lighted and set in the middle of a hut so low that no one can stand upright in it. Around the side of the hut is a shelf, generally made of frozen snow. with beautiful groves, a splendid shelf, generally made of frozen snow, tent. Truly this spot was intended by shelf the Indians lie in their sleeping the hut is through a sort of a tunnel, so constructed that the outer air will be entirely excluded. The hut is thus almost wholly without ventilation, and when the lamp is lighted its heat, with that of perhaps a dozen human bodies, makes it possible for anyone to live he can stand the unspeakable foulness

of its atmosphere .- N. Y. World. Beef Essence. Put one pound of raw beef cut fine in glass jar. Set the jar in cold water. heat gradually, not quite to boiling, and keep at this temperature for two hours; strain, season and serve hot.-American

A Chinese Dante. At a recent lecture delivered in Gernany a missionary named Eichler read extracts from a Chinese book of the eleventh century, which presents some striking points of resemblance to Dante's "Inferno."

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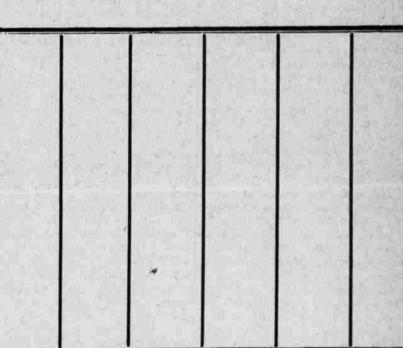
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