## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. C. Glime, of the Colorado Midlan

is in the city. Hugh Glenn left on morning for Portland.

Earnest Sheerar is in the city from his home at Cross Keys.

Charles Solomon, a prominent busi ness man of Prineville is in the city. W. H. Millison, a prominent Crook county stockman is in the city today. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, made the Mountaineer office a pleasant call to-

L. O'Brien the Klickitat county sheep king is visiting Dalles friends

H. T. Bigham arrived from Vancouver last evening and is the guest of Albert Baldwin. John Little left today for his home

at Antelop, and the boys say he rode out on a brake beam. Father Delman, of Astoria, was in the city yesterday and left for his home

on the afternoon train. Miss Gertrude Holmes, of the Holms business college, is in the city as the guest of Mrs. George Blakeley. Glenn Ferguson, son of George Ferguson arrived in the city last evening from Scio and will visit his father

for a few days. Mr. Thomas Smith, a San Francisc wool buyer arrived, in the city yesterday and is now buying up some clips at the warehouses today.

Pauline, the youngest daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, is dangerously ill with an attack of dysentery at his parent's home in this city.

Mrs. Charles Alden and son Leon left for the Cascade Locks on today's boat to which place they will accompany Mrs. Alden's brother-in-law Clinton Alden.

One thousand head of bucks belong ing to the Baldwin Sheep and Land Co. were brought in yesterday and are at the stock yards awaiting shipment to various places.

Dawsons started another delivery wagon this morning they now have two wagons running and they propose to get goods delivered on time, and as soon as it is necessary they will put in

Charles Clement, formerly a South ern Oregon bulsness man, came up on the boat last night in order to see the magnificient views of the Columbia. He left on the midnight train for Pendleton where he will engage in

Patrick Conroy, of Grade, Crook for Portland this morning, where he goes to take a course of treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism with which he has been suffering for several

The Foresters of America held an enthusiratic meeting last night which was attended by a large number of members and thoroughly enjoyed by all. At their meeting next Friday night several new members will be ken into the order.

A negro was arrested last night for plug drunk and disorderly and kept in jail until this morning when he was arged. Another drunk who cked out a coul place near the Mounser office to sleep off his "jag" was aken in by the city marshal at noon

Judge W. G. Piper, died at Seattle Wednesday. He was at one time wice elected district judge at Moscow, Idaho. Three of his sons are proprietors of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, and are young men of ability and

The city council has decided to taken to make those pay who have so far succeeded in evading the ordinance. Those who have not already paid should do so immediately, or a collector with full power to enforce payment will give them a call.

Earl Sanders in his lecture on sol dier life in Manila on Wednesday evening will give a description of the night attack on Marilao and the battle of Malabon. Mr. Sanders' regiment was engaged in both battles and the young man was wounded in the latter engagement so that he is in a position to give a graphic description of both. His lecture promises to be the most interesting ever delivered in the city.

Kid Moore, the morphine fiend, who was run out of town a couple of weeks ago showed up again last night and was taken in charge by the authorities and sent away on the boat this morning. After leaving here he went to Arlington and Heppner and got run out of both places. He is not an ornament to any town and the proper thing to do with him is to give him an invitation to move on to a locality where he will be made welcome.

The East End is beginning to appear in its customary fall makeup since what appears to be an endless string of teams are pulling into the ware houses to unload the product of Wasco county's fertile fields. The number increases daily and as one watches them winding down the grade to the city he wonders how the few men employed in the warehouse can possibly handle all the wheat they are bringing in. There is also considerable coming daily from Klickitat county. The prices remain unchanged it being 52 cents for first class wheat and much of Chicago, Philadelphia and Omaha. what is coming in ranks in this class.

We are informed by Mr.Schanno, who accompanied the party of Eastern mining engineers as far as Cascade Llocks yesterday, that they like all other peo ple who see for the first time the grand scenery of the Columbia, were delighted beyond measure, that they had left the dusty O. R. & N. cars to take the trip by boat, and view, what they term' the finest scenery that they had an opportunity to feast their eyes on in the entire trip across the continent. ing the rest was a German mining expext sent out by his government to A party of seven young ladies with bank of the Columbia requires a large look into the mining industry in the Victor Schmidt as coachman left by number of hands for a period of years,

United States. Tuesday September 26 and continues Creek. The day was a model one for A Portland housem over has taken the over Sunday, September 30. Wednesday the big parade will take place. This day is also Red Men's day and was thoroughly enjoyed. Not a single Judge W. J. McSween, of Newport, that order will be out in full force. accident of any kind occurred either Thursday the greatest attraction will going or coming and Victor has gained as associate counsel for the defense in the Grand Wedding. It is to be a for himself an envsable reputation as the case against E. win L. Mims at the Walls Walls couple this year. The a teamster. at this time. Friday the crowds wil church at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, siderable promince in Tennessee be entertained by special music. September 27. It will be conducted Mims was accused of the murder of J.

cake Walk upon the program. This would be a good drawing card. Sun-

day there will be a sacred concert. Clicton Alden who has been visiting friends in The Dalles for the past few days, prior to his departure with the troops now at Vancouver, for the Philippine islands left for his post on the steamer Dalles City this morning. The volunteers who left The Dalles on the first call they were borne up by the excitement of the occasion and were accompanied by old acquaintances and friends so that to them it did not appear as blue as it must to a mere boy going into a company of stangers and giving himself to his country's cause with not even a friend or acquaintance o assist him in sickness or in danger.

This was exactly Clint's position and he bore up like a man and if we are not mistaken he will show just as much courage when he faces the enemy in the far distant Philippines.

From Monday's Daily. G. W. Smith, of Glennwood, is in the

J. H. McGreer and daughter, of An

telope, are at the Umatill House. Lo d Parman, of Condon, left for Forest Grove on this morning's boat,

John Bonn left on the boat this morning for Portland to visit friends. Fred Rogers, the popular representative of Blake McFall, is in the city today.

Mrs. A. S. Mac Allister left on the midnight train for the east last night where she will visit friends. Hans Lage, one of the prosperot farmers of Hood River valley was in

the city last evening. J. Stewart, of Monkland spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Stewart is one of the prominent stock and grain raisers of that section.

W A. Murchie and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Biggs, of Biggs station. eturned Saturday from camp at Wind River.

Hon. John Fulton and family, of from Wind river where they have been | when its comes : market. spending a month camping.

James Kelly went to Lyle on the boat, this morning where he will take east of The Da . A doctor was charge of a band of cattle which he called this morn g and found her in bas purchased and ship them to a dangerous con ion. As she is ad-Portland

Misses Pearl Fitzwater and Blanche McHaffie, of Condon, left on the boat attack. this morning for Portland from which and the latter to Forest Grove to at-

should be taken without his per-

by undertaker Wm. Michell last night from Cascade Locks stating that a lope Herald arr and in the city yestercoffin was wanted for a party at Steven- day. He states at it is the opinion son, but the name of the deceased was around Antelop hat Frank Finnell, was not learned. John Burke, who was arrested Sat-

irday afternoon for drunkeness, was brought before the city recorder Saturday evening and upon pleading guilty of the crime as charged was fined \$5.00 which he paid and was discharged.

Geo. Wentworth formerly with the Seufert & Condon Telephone Company in this city has accepted a position as electrician on one of the United States transports and will leave for Manila

Miss Gertrude Holmes, of the Holmes Business college returned to Portland yesterday. While in The Dalles she was working in the interest istrict attorney at Salem and was of her school and has succeeded in getting several students from The

Mrs. William Durham, mother of Nils Durham, editor of the Spokesage, and hale and hearty arrived in from almost every mine and camp in strictly enforce the payment of street Spokane yesterday to visit her son for the Baker City country. From the and road tax, and measures will be a short time, after which she will come Baker City district there will also be to The Dalles to visit her brother, Mr. Shannon, of this city.

A. R. Wilcox, of Grass Valley, who mill and the five amp mill which will of Stevenson, Skamania county, left machinery hall by the Hammond guests were present. Speeches were way to The Dalles and stopped near for his home this morning. Mr. Manufacturing C npany. Wilcox has disposed of his entire band of sheep as he despairs of finding summer range next year on account of the closing of the forest reserves.

Thomas Maloney, who has been ill for the past two months with a severe attack of blood-poisoning has so far recovered that he is able to resume work on the steamer Regulator. For s time his life was dispared of and his numerous friends are pleased to see him looking like himself again.

Dad Butts has all kinds of farm land and city lots to sell. Farms all the way from \$500 to \$8,000, city lots all the way from \$50 to \$500. It is no trouble for Dad Butts to show any of his property that he has for sale. If any one wants to purchase now is the accepted time as he has the finest list of property in his hands that he has had night, not on mise ief bent as was the for a good while.

Did you ever get short of rations? if not, do not fail to here Earl Sanders at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, he will tell what men will do in such an emergency. Several of the volunteers have put their curios which they have brought back from the Philippines together and will have them on exhibition at their lecture."

Hon. John Michell returned last night from Washington D. C., where he has been attending the great council of the Independent Order of Red Men. While in the east he visited The delegates also called on President McKinley and visited Mt. Vernon and other points of interest around Wash-

turned yesterday from a trip to Antelope. While there Mr. McInerny, who is administrator for the Brogan estate sold several bands of sheep belonging to the estate at a very good figure. The yews brought \$2.82 and 2.90 per head and were bought by McCauley Brothers while two bands of lambs brought \$1.85 and \$1.65 per band.

private conveyance yesterday morning and the moving of this building is only The Walla Walla fruit fair opens on to spend the day at the falls of Mill one of the incidents in its progress.

management is endeavoring to place a | ligion. All Catholics are requested by their pastor to attend as much as possible and people outside of the church are also invited to listen to the eloquent lecturers. The lectures will be delivered morning and evening until Sunday night when the mission will

From Tueday's Daily

Joel Koontz is in the city from his home at Eight Mile. Miss Hattie Lane, of Portland,

visiting friends in this city. Attorney Gilbert W. Poelps, Heppuer, is visiting Dalles riends to-

farmers of Nansene, is in the city to Mr. A. Burckhardt arrived in the city last evening and is visiting Dalles

H. E. Moore one of the substantial

Alfred Huott came up from Portland yesterday and is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mays and son O F. Mays, arrived in the city from Joseph, Wallowa county, yesterday and are visiting their relatives in The

Miss Minnie Sundrock left vesterday for Arlington an Condon where she goes with a stock of millinery goods for the Campbel & Wilson millinery narlors of this cov.

A drunk was arrested last evening by Nightwatchman Phirman and odged in jail. He was requested by the recorder to e wich the city treasury he did and went his way rejoicing.

H. Herbring returned last night from New York where he has been purchasing his fall and winter stock. Mr. Herbring states that there is a noticeable raise i. everything in the

price of everything in his line. We are inform o that threshing in Shera a county is rapidly drawing to a close. The w eat is turning out a fairly good aver 2 to the acre but is in many cases of aferior quality that Wasco, returned on Saturday's boat will not rank un ning near first class

Mrs. Apple B: khouse is reported quite sick at her ome ten miles north vanced in years. - 1e will be extremely fortunate if she present

Last night Ju ce Mende, of Moro place the former will go to Monmouth notified Sheriff Kelly that a party named Frank K amer formerly of Moro, was wante for obtaining money People desiring building sand from and good under to se pretenses. Sherthe land of the Catholic mission can | iff Kelly instituted a search, found his obtain the same by making an agree- man and lodged i m in jail where he ment with Rev. Bronsgest. No sand awaits the arrival of the sheriff of Sherman count who will take him back to Moro for , preliminary hearing in the justic . court.

> the murderer c Morran is hid in the mountains in Crook county. Several around their c ups at various times since the murd and there seems to be little quest on that he is still in that vicinity.

Prospects for -ass Valley being a Wilson, as has been reported in booming railro town in the near Washington dispatches. future are said t be very bright. The right of way for he Columbia Southern from Moro to that enterprising little towown is secured, and almost \$5,000 hasbeen so scribed to encourage the road to go coor that route. Contractors are at mesent in Moro and

oad will comme . te. One of the fine a collections of ores ever put into ap vate cabinet will be Spokane Indus: al Exposition this year. It is the coinet of F. R. Millis. sent a large quetity of free milling ores for consum; on in the two stamp

The summer at fall of 1899 promises to be one that wi be chronicled as an off season for the columbia river fishermen above the uscade Locks. Vesterday Seufert E thers took off the seine on the Wa ingtor side of the river, as they wer not catching enough salmon to pay the crew of men which was necessary to erate the same and remainder of the ason and if it cost anything to spea of to operate wheels the amount of san on that they take would not justify hem in operating them. The salm , pack at the upper river canneries f... 1899 will fall far

below any previo year since the construction of the c peries. A party of your people went out to Mr. Hill's ranch the wagonette last one of last week in which the city editress of the Chronicle broke all previous records a jumping over water melon vin - and through wire fences when the party of youngsters turned the shot uns loose, but in compliance to an vitation from Mr. Hill to come out a r help themselves. A wagonload of m one awaited their arrival and they ate their fill unnolested after woch they returned

to liven up the que town with their

songs and laughter is they were driven around by Mr. I binson at a merry The O. R. & N. has a large icehouse to move near Hand River, as the structure stands d : ectly on the line of the new track to ! - laid in straightening the curves so that point. The building is 170 feet long and 80 feet wide, and the work of moving will require the efforts of 10 men, 80 jackscrews and 100 rollers for four weeks. hough the distance traversed is not great, and squaring the structure around will be the most difficult part of the job. There are 170 tons of ice in the building, which will have to be moved with it. The work of "betterments and improvements" along the

Tenn., is in Pendleton and will serve October term of the circuit court. names of the parties are held secret A mission will open in St. Peter's Judge McSween is an attorney of con-

Wagner's band, of Seattle has been by the Dominican fathers who in the Henry Miller, the coroner's jury reengaged to furnish music throughout course of sermons will explain the turning a verdict to that effect. Since the fair. On Saturday night the important truths of the Catholic re- the legislature passed the new law making it optional with circuit court judges to summon the grand jury or leave it for the district actorney to bring informations against personcharged with crime, it has been the practice in the court here to follow the latter alternative. There has been no grand jury in session here since the law was enacted. The reason for the judge taking this action in the Mims case is that the question has been raised in another county in the star as to the legality of the law which dopartly away with the grand jury, an there was no desire in a capital case tleave anything open to doubt.

> VIOLATORS OF THE GAME LAW The Warm Springs Indians Should

Many complaints are continually coming in to the effect that the Warm Spring Indians are killing elk, deer and beaver without any regard for the game laws of the state and enquiries are being made as to whether the same laws that govern white men apply to Indians, as this communication from a Tigh Valley hunter plainly

"We who like to hunt, have noticed in a late copy of the Oregonian summary of the state game laws, particularly relating to elk and beaver, and even on unoccupied government lands would like to know if the same laws govern Indians as well as white men. The Indians in this section have al- could not deprive the state of this ways hunted in all seasons, and killed anything handy. If the Indian can do | the court, Mr. Justice White said: this legally, the game law as regards this morning to the extent of \$5 which | to eik, deer and moose is only a check on the white man !!

> Yesterday's Oregonian states that when the Warm Spring Indians were of the United States in the state of enroute to the Southern Oregon hop Wyoming, that state would be bereft fields they slaughtered 300 deer in the Cascade mountains. They stationed piece of land belonging to the United their best sharpehooters at convenient States as a private owner, so long as places along the canyons and as the frightened animals ran by they slaughtered them to the extent men-

They afterwards took a trip down the Willamette river and slaughtered some 150 deer.

Had white men committed such depredations they would have been pun- statehood and incident to its plenary ished to the full extent of the law, but existence. since it was In lians that violated the laws it looks as if they would go scott free. This is wrong in the extreme and every offer der should be brought to justice.

SHEEPMEN PROTEST.

Referve Next Year.

The leading sheepraisers of Central Washington, representing flocks num- | bridge. bering 250,000 met in North Vakima. Saturday afterooon to consider the of the Rainier reserve next year. Con- of the opinion that she must have been gressman Jones and Cushman were insane, there has been no previous Max Ludderm | editor of the Ante-Northern Pacific and Burlington railroads, and many leading citizens of have been a temporary attack. Yadima and farmers of the valley. All were impressed with the gravity of the | tearned, and no one was a witness to situation, which threatens the destruct the crime. It is supposed that she tion of a great and profitable industry. took her two children in her arms and sheepmen state at he has been seen Communications were read which jumped into the river at a point a showed that the policy of excluding short distance above the free bridge sheep from the reserves has recently near where the Moro lumbering comoriginated with Secretary Hitchcock, pany propose building their saw mill. and was not proposed by Secretary

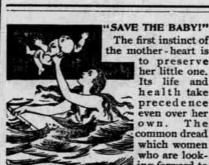
It was decided to prepare a state- Deschutes was almost still, so that the ment which will show that the secretary is wrong in the assumption that the timber of the reservois more important than the sheep industry. That | was married to Mr. Guyton about five the sheep do not destroy timber or years ago. He was a man of over injure the watershed, and that danger sixty while she was a woman of about in almost one many week work on the of fire is diminished by giving sheep- twenty five. In spite of the difference owners the use of the ranges. George in their ages they always seemed to McCredy, of Clickitat county; D. get along nicely and those who knew Goodman and Edward Whitson, of seen in the mine I department of the Yakima; J. H. Smithson, of Ellens- a quarrel. burg, and H. P Vermilye, of Tacoma, were appointed a committe to preman-Review, who is now 84 years of of Baker City. It represents ores pare a statement and argument. Rep. of age and an infant of twenty months

which are the innocent victims of resentatives Jones and Cushman promised to do all in their power when | their mothers fit of temporary insanity congress meets to secure the relief desired by the sheepmen. Saturnay night the Woolgrowers' Association gave an elaborate banquet | southern border of Sherman county, had his sheep in the mountains back be operated thro hout the fair in the at the Yakima hotel, at which 100 and it is likely that they were on their

> made by the vicitors and the leading the bridge to rest their team when the citizens of Yakima.

Exposition Rates. For the Oregon industrial exposition to be held at Portland, Oregon, Sept. 26th to Oct. 26, the Oregon Rail- band had come down with her, but it road & Navigation Co. will make a round trip rate of \$3.25 which will al- that she slipped away from him to acso include two admission coupons to the exposition. Tickets will be good will fish only wit wheels during the going on train No. 1 on Wednesday, September 27 and every Wednesday her father and mother and other relathereafter and for train No. 3 on Thursday, September 28th and every Thursday thereafter to and including Thursday, Oct 26th. Tickets will be limited for return passage to expire the Sunday night following the Wednesday or Thur day on which ticket is sold.

Special sale on gents cotton underwear at Pease & Mays 25 cents per



garment.

health take precedence own. The which women who are look ing forward to the coming of a new and precious baby into the world first feel, is that they may

not themselves be able to go safely through the trying ordeal, and secondly comes the fear that the darling little baby's life or health or general well-being may somehow be sacrificed. But there is no real need of apprehenion in either direction. If any who is expecting to become a mother will follow the example of Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co., Wis., the most perfect confidence may be felt in the happy outcome of this critical period, the happy outcome of this critical period, both for the mother and the child.

"I have been intending to write to you ever since my baby was born," says Mrs. Stiles in an interesting letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., " in regard to what your 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot praise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I now am. In July last I had a baby bov, weight 11 lbs. I was sick only a short time. friends here are surprised to see me so well,"

The properties of this grand "Prescription" and what it has accomplished for thousands of women, are more fully described in one chapter of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., a splendid thousand-page illustrated volume. It will be sent free paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only; or, cloth-bound for 31 stamps.

The "Pavorite Prescription" is entirely free

ville Review. The "Pavorite Prescription" is entirely free from alcohol; unlike nearly all other proprietary medicines for women, which merely give a temporary stimulation and are likely to induce a morbid, unhealthy craving. The "Pavorite Prescription" gives energy and nerve-tone that is seen healthy and compared.

INDIANS MUST OBEY. APPROPRIATED HIS CLOTHES.

Than White Men.

Oregon and Washington that are not

directly interested in a recent decision

in the United States supreme cour

regarding the rights of Indians on

government land within the border

of a state. The decision was rendered

in the case of John Ward, sheriff of

Vinta county, Wyo., vs Race Horse,

an Indian. After Wyoming had been

admitted as a state, the legislature

passed a law for the protection of

game, and fixing penalties for the

violation of the same. Race Horse, a

Bannock Indian, was convicted for

having killed elk, and was imprisoned

by the state authorities. A writ of

habeas corpus was sued out in the

United States circuit court, and Race

Horse was discharged, the court hold

ing that the state statute was in

violation of a treaty entered into be-

tween the United States and the Ban-

nock Indians in 1869, which provided

that "the Indians shall have the

right to hunt upon the unoccupied

land of the United States so long as

game shall be found thereon." This

holding virtually was that the state

lands within its territory. The sup-

reme court held that states had a right

to pass game laws that would be oper-

ative against Indians as well as whites

and that any former treaty between

the Indians and the government

right. In delivering the opinion of

"The power of all the states to regu-

late the killing of game within their

border will not be gameaid, but, if the

treaty applies to the u occupied land

of such power, since every isolated

it continues to be occupied land.

would be exempt in this regard from

the authority of the state. Wyoming,

Union, not as an equal member, but as

one shorn of a legislative power vest

ed in all the other states of the Union.

a power resulting from the fact o

A SAD TRAGEDY.

Children in The Deschutes.

One of the saddest tragedies in the

history of Sherman county occurred at

about noon Monday when Mrs. W.

F. Guyton, of Kent, in Sherman county,

in the Deschutes river, near the free

It appears that a quarrel between

Mr. Guyton and his wife was the cause

Full particulars have not as yet beer

At the place where she committed

the deed the water was not over three

feet deep and unlike most places in the

Mrs. William F. Guyton or Alice

Coats, which was her maiden name.

them here never heard of them having

Their marriage was blessed with the

two children a boy about four years

Their home is at about three miles

south east of Kent postoffice near the

trouble arose and she decided to end

her cares in the manner stated and

rather than leave her little ones, de-

cided that they must die with her.

The report did not state that her bus'

is more than likely that he did and

The deceased has one sister living at

tions live in the Willamette valley.

SHOT IN THE HEAD.

Vic Davis Shoots Joe Elliott at Prinevil

Last Thursday.

was thrown into excitement by the re-

port of a pistol shot and a man seen

staggering on the street with blood

The particulars, as far as we can

gather them are about as follows: Joe

Elliott with several others was stand-

ing in front of the bar in O'Neil's

saloon when Vic Davis came in and

spoke to Joe, saying he wanted to

speak to him. They went through the

back room and out through the back

door to the cellar when those in the

room were startied by the shot and

Elliott came running through and out

of the front door of the saloon with

his head bleeding. Davis went the

other way and came around to near

the corner of Honywill's store where

he had his saddle horse tied. Here he

was met by Policeman Cadle who took

him in charge. When arrested he

still had the pistol in his hands, and

hesitated before he dropped it in

obedience to Cadle's urgent demand.

t was a 44 Colts and one chamber o

Elliott was taken to Dr. Belknap's

office and his wound dressed, when it

Davis was turned over to the sheriff

A pure food tonic.

bonds which were readily given.

the cylinder was empty.

scalp wound.

streaming from his head.

Last Thursday our usually quiet city

complish her terrible purpose.

or probably despondency

bodies were readily recovered.

They Have No More Right to Kill Gam But the Soldiers Gave Them Back and Cheered for the Young There are few if any counties in Correspondent.

Here is one to the credit of Richard Harding Davis. After the battle a neavy traveling bag or trunk was found with no owner at hand to claim it, says a Nashville American correspondent Several negroes of the Tenth cavalry regulars opened it and found a variety of fancy shirts, trousers, stockings and such like. These they immediately confiscated and began to bedeck them-Shortly after Richard Harding Davis of the field. He saw he had been de

came upon the scene from another part spoiled, but entered no complaint. An officer of the regiment, however, began to make inquiries. He asked where the clothes came from and was told. Turning to Mr. Davis he inquired: "Are these your clothes?" Mr. Davis powed in the affirmative. "Then, men, you should be doubly ashamed of your conduct. You not only did wrong in opening the trunk at all, but you have made a brave man your victim. When we were fired upon from ambush by the Spaniards Davis here was right in front of our column pointing out the Spaniards for us to shoot at. A soidier was shot down by his side. He picked up the gun and began firing imhad no jurisciction over government mediately. He has just returned from the pursuit. Take off those garments. Mr. Davis, in behalf of my soldiers, I apologize for their thoughtless con-

There was a cheer given for ' ichard Harding Davis, which the big, broadshouldered war correspondent acknowledged with a smile, and the incident was ended.

The Narrow Escape That a Chicago Family Man Had From a Premature End. "What a narrow line divides life from

VERY NEAR TO DEATH.

death!" said the man that got on at Oak Park, reports the Chicago Times-"Been reading something?" asked his

seat mate, with a quizzical smile. "No. Actual experience. Do I look like a man who nearly died last night?" "Certainly not. You're the picture of then, will have been admitted into the

"Well, I did. After dinner I laid on the lounge for a few minutes' rest, when one of the children slipped a piece of candy in my mouth. I cracked it with my teeth and at the same moment coughed slightly. It was a little cough, but somehow I drew my breath, and down went a fragment of candy into my windpipe.

"The next instant I was strangling. My wife and children flew around in distraction, but could give me no relief. My throat puffed out in my efforts to draw a breath, my face grew purple, and knots of sweat stood out on my forehead. I suppose that's the way to drowned herself and her two children drowning man feels. Anyhow, it was something awful and indescribable."

"And then the doctor came?" "There was no time for the doctor. held my head down and coughed, and matter of securing the summer ranges of the suicide and although many are breathed again. Blessed breath! The the piece of candy was dislodged. I revulsion was something wonderful, action on her part to justify such a No. I can't laugh over it yet. I will supposition, and if it is true it must never be so near death again until my end comes, and then I pray to Heaven it will come some other way.'

> A LOYAL AMERICAN GIRL. Gladly Gave the Flowers from Her Hat to Remind the Boys of Home and Mother.

When the soldier boys left for the south there was one bright-looking girl standing on the depot platform, says the Denver Times. She wore one of the fashionable hats which appear like a garden of flowers. As she stood there, with the tears coursing down her cheeks, she saw the other girls burying the brave boys in literal forests of flowers. One of the soldiers stepping up to her asked:

"Please, may I have one of those flow ers on your hat?" She took his hand, and in a voice most womanly said: "Yes, sir, and may God bless you."

Then she told them all to come and select a flower from her hat. The boys, with hands grim and bronzed from camp life, carefully culled them from the straw frame until they were all gone. Then she put on what was left of it, and, stepping back toward the car, said with

"Boys, I wish there were more. I hope you will come back again, and that those flowers will remind you of the pleasant scenes of home, and guide you as your dear old mother would have taught you to go." There were several girls standing close

by who whispered: "I wouldn't ruin my hat that way," but the wiser heads remarked: "There is a loyal American woman - God bless her." - Denver

FUNERALS IN ARABIA. Their Extreme Dolefulness a Marked Characteristic-Wailing Extends to the Dogs.

Erskineville, in Sherman county while "One of the strangest and most affecting sights in an Arab town," says a Tunis corrrespondent of London Sketch, "is that of the funerals, which may be met at any street corner. The corpse is merely wrapped in a mat of esparto grass and carried either on a bier or on men's shoulders. The mourners lounge along, some in front and some behind, crooning verses of the Koran in melancholy tones, which haunt one for days afterward.

"This wailing is, however, nothing to that which goes on in the house of the deceased. When I was staying in the country near Tunis I heard it kept up during a whole night in a neighboring village, and I can conceive nothing more desperately depressing than these strains of lamentation wafted through the darkness by the breeze. My dog stood it even less well than I did and felt constrained to join in the doleful chorus until I was half-tempted to put a bullet through his head. Perhaps the strangest of all the funerals I saw was at Bizerta. It was that of a baby, which was being carried to its grave in an esparto basket."

JUMBLING THE SERVICE. Blunders in the Marriage Vows Made by Both Bride and

A Hampshire clergyman recently related some of the blunders he h heard made in the marriage service . persons of the class who have to pick up the words as best they can from hearing them repeated by others, says was found that the bullet had entered | the Weekly Telegraph. He said that in the back of the head a little to the his own parish it was quite the fashion left of the center and coming out for the man, when giving the ring, to about three inches on the other side say to the woman: from where it went in and was only a "With my body I thee wash up, and with all my hurdle goods, I, thee, and

and in the afternoon, no complaint better up in this part of the service than being made he was taken before Jus- the men. tice W. A. Bell and was held until 10 One day, however, a bride startled o'clock Monday morning under \$100 him by promising, in what she supposed to be the language of the prayer Davis would not make any statement | book, to take her husband "to 'ave and stituents have come to me hungry, of why he did the shooting .- Prine- to 'old from this day fortni't for bet- have fed them, and when they have terer horse, for richerer power, in sig-

thou."

Healthful, invigvow conveyed to the woman's own visitor that I must draw the line at mind, the incumbent said, it baffled bouquets." EXTRACT orating. For sale him to conjecture.

IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

The Possibilities Developed in the Extreme North in Late Years.

the first time in the world's history a practical purpose to develop the reources of the Arctic circle, says Leslie's Weekly. The discovery of gold in the Klondike has sent a food of immigrants into a territory which was supposed to be almost uninhabitable. And now scientists of Great Britain are making a careful investigation of enormous leposits of iron ore, some distance from Stockholm, Sweden, within the area included in the Arctic circle. These new ore fields are apparently of limitless extent and of the greatest possible value to the iron industry of Great Britain, which is rapidly finding itself unable to compete with the cheap products of American ore. These Swedish deposits are said to be among the most valuable ever discovered on either con-

tinent. Following the discovery of gold in Alaska, this may be taken as an indication that the mineral wealth of the Arctic regions may ultimately lead to the establishment of a large population in those parts of the world nearest the north pole, which have hitherto been little explored, because of their inhospitable climate. An ingenious philosopher has outlined the theory that the precious metals of the world will be found in greatest abundance in the Arctic regions, because, when the world was a molton mass, revolving on its axis, the tendency of all metals was, naturally, toward the axis or the pole and that when the plastic mass solidified the gold and silver were concer trated near the poles.

SNOBBISHNESS. one Meets It Everywhere-Not Con fined to Any One Set

of People.

A lady living in an unfashionable treet invited a gentleman of leisurely life to her home, because in her simplicity she thought he seemed lonely, says an exchange. He came and at the close of the evening remarked to her: "I had no idea I should meet so many distinguished people at your house "his voice unconsciously emphasizing the pronoun. In a little book, "About People," Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells gives the following instance of a lack of good life to her home, because in her sim-

"Snobbishness is not confined to one set of people. Emphasized by fashion or literary pretensions, it spreads from village to city. It exists in sardine factories and in palatial mansions; it is met with at picnies and dances, as well as at dinners or conversation parties.

The links are close. "One of Boston's oldest families gave reception. Two scions of other old families attended, to whom the host said: 'I'll introduce you to those ladies opposite,' and he moved toward them. 'Excuse us,' said one of the men, the ladies are of a peasant style of

beauty; it is hardly worth while.' "The host bowed low in recognition of their far-seeing power, adding: 'Yes, they are my nieces from the country, but I will not trouble you.' "No apology would he receive, though one was eagerly offered."

Poor Drugs Poisted on Japan.

Inferior and adulterated drugs have

been introduced into Japan in such large quantities that a law had to be enacted to the effect that all drugs landed in Japan must be inspected at the government laboratories before being offered for sale. Durable Cloth of Old Egypt.

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so ood that, though it has been used for housands of years as wrappings for nummies, the Arabs of to-day can wear It is all of linen the ancient Egyptians considering woo! unclean. Women Scarce in Egypt.

women. The male sex in the dominon of the khedive exceeds the feminine by 160,000. EFFECT OF WEATHER ON FISH.

Why Trout Rise Merrily in the Midst

Egypt is the only country in the

world where there are more men than

of a Storm and Sulk When the Water Is Quiet. If trout rise merrily in the very nidst of a storm, why do they invariaoly sulk when the thunder is only "in he air?" The explanation is simple, out it occurred to me only the other day, says the London Review. Trout sulk when the storm is gathering from decline to look at the billiard cues during the same weather. The atmosphere acks oxygen, and therefore all sentient life is languid. When the lightning has come the sultriness is dispelled; fish and men have something

more cheering than carbonic acid gas

to breathe: both are in a humor for

food or play. The same reasoning, I think, explains why, as a rule, it is necessary o have a ripple if you are to catch trout. The accepted explanation is that the ripple conceals the casting ine, leaving visible to the fish the flies alone, but one has only to use one's eyes to discover that that is no explanation at all. Even in a gale, if there is no sunshine, the gut is as easily visible to the human eye as it would ly visible to the human eye as it would be in a dead calm, and to what the human eye can see in the water the trout s surely not quite blind. No: trout ise in a ripple more rapidly than in alm simply because the wind is oxygenating the water. Whose doubts his is invited to make an experiment. Let him put half a dozen live trout into pail of water. Within an hour they will be sickening; some of them will be near death and turning on their backs. A few quarts of water plunged a yard or two through the air into the pail will make all the trout revive as if by magic. The fish want oxygen just as the fellows at the club on a sultry afternoon want a thunderstorm or other

SHE WANTED FLOWERS.

But the Congressman Had to Draw the Line Somewhere and She Didn't Get Them.

A certain southern congressman was

heard entertaining a company of his

colleagues lately in the democratic cloakroom of the house with an account of an unusual experience, says the Washington Post. "During the woman suffrage convention," he said, "several ladies from my district were present. Early in the convention one of them came to the capitol, called at my committee-room and requested an interview, which was readily granted. She stated that the woman suffrage delegates were to have some sort of public meeting, in which she was to participate, and requested that I should provide a floral tribute to be presented to her on that occasion. "I was naturally somewhat taken aback at the suggestion. I supposed in the course of my 12 years i gress that I had exhausted about every variety of duties that a member of the house is called upon to perform. I have always been ready and willing to run errands for my constituents, for which at home my office boy would have sufficed. I have catered to the whims of office seekers. When my con come shelterless I have given them gerness health, to love cherries, and to lodging, I have taken my political supporters to the theaters by hundreds What meaning this extraordinary but I was forced to inform my lady

## THE CELEBRATED Columbia Brewery

AUGUST BUCHLER, Prop.

This well-known brewery is now turning out the best Reer and Potter east of the Cascades. The latest appliances for the manufacture of good healthful Beer have been introduced, and

East Second Street



State Normal School MOUNMOUTH, ORECON.

ong Courses Weil Equipped Training Department. Normal Course quickest and best to State Certificate. Expense for year from \$120 to \$100, or board \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week Tuition \$6.25 per term of ten weeks. Fall term begins Sept. 19th; Summer term, June 27-Sept. 1. For Catalogue address, P. L. Campbell,

Chas. J. Stubling,

Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Beer.

a non-alchoholic boverage, unequaled as a tonic,

Carries the Best and Choicest .. Vegetables and Fruits...

> Direct from the gardens and orchards. . . .

FISH AND CAME IN SEASON

Free Delivery to any part of the City. ~~~~~

Call up Phone 12 and place your orders any time during the day. . . . . .

Roche Harber Lime, San Juan Lime, Trowel Brand Cement, Pine Lumber and Boxes, Sash and Doors, Paints and Oils.

-Headquarters for the sales ofthe cause which makes men at the club. Mt chell : Farm : and : Spring : Wag n

J. I. Case Plows, Bissell Chilled Plows, Hoosier Drills. Champion Mowers, Binders and Reapers, Champion Hay Rakes, Henney Buggies.

This brand of Whiskey is guaranteed to

the consumer as pure hand-made sour

ANDREW BALDWIN, Proprietor. Carries Everything to be Found in a Firs'-Class Liquor Store.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

.....THE DALLES, OREGON.

Stop to think that this is the time of year that a merchant wants to sell off all his heavy goods. Well that is the case with me. Come in before the assortment is broken and get your choice of the stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Roots and

C. F. STEPHENS.

The very best

White Lily Tea and Clover L. wn Butter.

If they do not give satisfaction, bring them back and get your money.

Sold only by C. S. Smith, East End Grocer.

[4]

The close of the century discloses for

only the first-class article will be placed on the market



CRADUATES SECURE COOD POSITIONS

The Celebrated Olympia Beer, Anheuser-Busch Nutrine, 173 Second street, · · The Dalles, Oregon.

Chickens Dreesed or Alive.

J. A. Carnaby & Co., Proprietors

ROWE & CO.

FRUIT BOXES! FRUIT BOXES!

... Harmony Whiskey...

mash Whiskey for family and medical use. Sold by BEN WILSON, - The Dalles, Or.

% particular standard back and

THE BALDWIN

Whiskey from \$3.00 per Callon and Up. The Celebrated Columbia Brewery Beer on Tap

Shoes, Blankets, Furnishing Goods.

For Pure, Fresh GROCERIES, call up 'Phone

270, and they will be delivered at your door.