Mrs. V. C. Brock, of Wasco, is visit ing in the city.

Hon. F. N. Jones is in from his farm Mrs. C. W. Johnston, of Dufur, i

visiting in the city. The La Grande sugar factory has commenced work for the season.

C. M. Zumwalt and D. C. Roberts, o Wamic, were in the city last night. Today wheat is worth 50 cents for No. 1 and from 46 to 48 for poores

Mrs. Kate Roche went to Portland on the morning train to attend the exposition

Henry Odell, a prominent sheep raiser from Paulina, Crook county, is

in the city. Baker City will have a free delivery

mail system inaugurated during the coming month with four carriers. Mrs. H. C. Leavitt, of Portland was visiting in the city today, and will

leave on the afternoon train for home The Journal predicts that the Columbia Southern road will be running trains into Grass Valley within two

Rev. G. Rushing, pastor of the Christian church, has been quite ill for the past week, but at present is convalescing.

Capt. A. Ad. Keller is still confined to his room with a very lame leg, an silment with which he has been afflicted for some time.

Fred Burchtorf, George Gosser and Pete Stadleman were over to Trout lake this week on a hunting expedition, but they left most of the ducks and other coveted game over there.

The fog that hung over The Dalles this forenoon reminded Londoners of the good old fog in their native city that used to cause them to hunt around with a lantern at midday to find their

Roads are drying up rapidly and are getting in pretty good condition. As a result farmers are again bringing their wheat in in large quantities, but owing to the low prices there is very little selling.

J. P. Van Houten came up from Portland last evening, having just returned from a tour through Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, where he has been buying thoroughbred merino sheep for the B. S. & L. Co.

The Wasco News rejoices that a new depot is to be erected on the O. R. & N. line at Biggs, the terminus of the uthern. The new structure will be a \$3600 building supplied

with all modern improvements. All of the Dalles bowlers have returned except Mr. Nolan. They say they received royal treatment in Portland at the hands of the Arlington club, and although they were defeated they were well rewarded for their trip.

students of the high school will meet at the law office of Moore & Gavin this evening at 9 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a literary society. Anyone interested in this matter is

Helen Gould is after the Mormons with a hot stick. She has donated \$6,000 to the League of Social Service to be used in a crusade against Mormanism, and she will have literature circulated condemning the practices of the church.

Elections will be held for various state officers next Tuesday week in the states of Maryland, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Mississippi. Legislatures will also be chosen in the states of Virginia, New York and New Jersey.

bled and fell carrying the rider to the above the ankle.-Dufur Dispatch.

When one notes the amount of wheat that is being shipped from here he cannot but be convinced that another large flouring mill is one of the needs of The Dalles. The wheat should be ground here instead of be ing sent abroad to be made into flour.

In Recorder Gates' court this afternoon Jim Une, a Chinaman, is on trial for refusing to pay his road tax. The case is for the purpose of testing the validity of the law authorizing cities to levy and collect a poll tax. Frank Menefee is conducting the case for the city and W. H. Wilson for the

The Grass Valley Journal brings out J. B. Hosford as a candidate for prosecuting attorney of this district, and speaks in high terms of his ability as an attorney. It's pretty early to sprout candidates for the 1900 campaign, but the Journal evidently believes in the saying that the "early bird catches the worm."

A runaway team caused a bit of ex citement on Second street at noon today. They started from the postoffice heading east, and the last seen of them they were going up the brewery hill. They managed to get through the crowded street without colliding with anybody, and no damage was done. The team belonged to Emile Kohler, of

The Oregon Association of Opticians was recently organized, with J. O. Watts, of Eugene, as president, W. E. Garretson, of this city was elected treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held in Portland on the third Monday in January. The objects of the association are to prevent quackery and further the intesests of duly graduated opticians.

O. Kinnersly has just returned from a six weeks' tour through Crook, Grant. Harney and Malheur countles. He says there is an evidence of thrift and prosperity throughout the stock countles, and everybody appears to have ney. Burns, Mr. Kinnersley says, being run over. is the liveliest town in the upper country. There is a regular boom than it is in The Dalles.

evening and says the Times-Mountaineer was mistaken in stating that Jimmy Greenwood was killed while land last night. They stole gates with- by the plague. Dr. S. B. Nelson, state riding a brakebeam on an N. P. train. Jackson, Greenwood and another party them posted a notice "For Sale" on B. | advising the farmers what to do in the had bought tickets from a scalper at S. Huntington's residence. All kinds premises, He reports the disease pre-Spokane for Seattle. At Pasco, the of innocent pranks were played, valent in a very malignant form, and conductor stated that their tickets were though no damage was done, and all is having the animals separated and not good and put Greenwood and the who were inconvenienced by the jokes all enclosures thoroughly disinfected.

when the wreck occurred at Badger, and he fell between the cars and was killed. The accident occurred Tuesday morning, and Greenwood was buried at Yakima the next day.

From Monday's Daily Mrs Roche returned last night from ortland, where she has been attend ng the exposition. H. Bigham, the popular young sales

nan in C. F. Stephen's dry goods store n Portland. Numerous improvements are being made in the Skibbe hotel. New floors

are being put down and partitions moved so as to give more room. Capt. John W. Lewis is in the city today, for the first time in five months. The captain is at present located in

This forenoon J. P. Van Houten unloaded a car of fine sheep that had just arrived from the east and put them in wagons for shipment to the B. S. &

L. Co. ranch at Hay Creek. Charles O'Conner, for some time past employed in the Umatilla House bar-room, left this morning for Antelope where he goes to engage in business for himself. Mr. O'Conner has many friends here who wish him suc

Superintendent Gardner of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, is in the city. Mr. Gardner is making a tour of the state for the purpose of visiting all sections where boys and girls are located who require the fostering care of the society.

When the boat came back from the prize fight last Saturday night one well known young man of the city was in such a hurry to get ashore that he walked off into the river and would have drowned had it not been for a hero who had his comrades hold him over the side of the host while he res ued the young man from the water.

Saturday evening a man who gave his name as John Doe, being somewhat under the influence of liquor, forgot to est the meal he had ordered in one of the restaurants in the city and went to sleep. He refused to be aroused until Marshal Hughes carried him off to jail, where he deposited \$3 for his appearance this morning. As he has not called for the money the authorities presume he has forgotte: his en

ovment in court. The case of the city against Jim Une for the collection of road poll tax, tried in Recorder Gates' court last Satuaday was decided in favor of the city, and Une has been released on bonds. The case cannot be appealed to the circuit court, but possibly may be reviewed in that court, though that is an expensive

Ed Wingate returned vesterday from a visit to Sumpter, and says it is one of the liveliest towns he has ever visited. Real estate there is as high as it is in Portland, and is selling A number of law students and every day, while business in the mercantile line is greater there than the stores are capable of handling. Mr. Wingate was in Sumpter last Wednesday night when two men held up a saloon and robbed it of about \$250. He says the next morning everybody was out with a gun hunting for the robbers

but they had made good their escape. The students literary club of The Dalles was ushered into existence in the office of Moore & Gavin last Saturday night with Harry Curtis, chairman, and T. Brownhill, secretary. A meeting will be held next Thursday eyening, Nov. 2, at Moore & Gavin's office for the purpose of perfecting the organization, at which time all members and those who wish to become members are requested to be present at 7:30 sharp. The question selected Otis Teal, of Eight-mile, met with a for debate is "Resolved, that England serious accident Tuesday last. He was is justified in prosecuting the war training his favorite saddle horse to against the Boers inthe Transvaal." run and turn the stake when it stum- The objects of this society are most commendable, as by associating toground and breaking his right leg just gether in literary discussions the minds of the members are broadoned,

> and general benefit will result. From Tue day's Daily J. H. Shearer, of Deschutes, is in the city.

E. Jacobsen is home from one of iaunts over the country. Mrs. Charles Straude, of Centerville, Wash., was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heisler, of Dufur, were in the city today. Wm. Miller and family returned last evening from Portland, and left this morning for their home at Golden-

Two car loads of fine fat cows are in the stock yards awaiting shipment to o'clock Monday morning. Troutdale. They were bought by C. Miss Maud Sigman has closed a term

of school in district No. 35, and opened school in district No. 63, near Wamic Joe Edwards, of Benton county, who

has been visiting his sister, Mrs. N. Whealdon, left by boat this morning Ed Kurtz is again comfortable seated behind the counter in the Pacific Ex-

press office, having recently returned rom a trip to Idaho. Tim Townsent, who killed William county, was acquitted by the jury be- Mrs. F. J. Clarke and Miss Nettle fore whom he was tried at Pendleton. McNesl.

Marion county has a murder case on wer to the charge of murder. James Darneille says farmers be.

fine condition, and no time is being wasted in preparing it for another James McKenna has begun action in the circuit court at Pendleton against the O. R. & N. Co. for \$30,000

damages. He was put off a train at Athena last year and lost a leg by

other party off, while Jackson went on perpetrated by the boys took it good to Yakima. Greenwood waited for the | naturedly, remembering that youth is next train, when he climbed on to the full of fun, and must at least once a engine tender, and was riding there year blow off a little of the pent up

> Mr. and Mrs. C. McPherson returned last evening from Portland where they have been the past two weeks, Mrs. McPherson receiving treatment for her eyes. She is much improved, in fact her sight is perfectly restored. The teachers of Hood river and vicinity have organized a society for the improvement of teachers and the advancement of educational interests.

at 2 P. M. At Endersby school house tonight

Tyeir first meeting will be held in

of the school. Spokane and returns to that place this John Hull was down from Grants today. He reports times very dull Owing to the poor quality of there. grain harvested in that section this year the farmers are not finding ready sale for their wheat, which causes

money to be scarce. Miss Lillie Temple, teacher of the Mount Home school, has arranged for holding a social next Friday evening the proceeds to be used for a library fund. C. R. Deems, teacher of the Boyd school, has arranged for a similar

meeting on the same evening. The Washington volunteers will ar rive in Portland next Satuaday morn ing, and from there will scatter out to their several homes, going in companies to the towns from which they enlisted. Elaborate preparations have been made for receiving Company G at Vancouver Saturday afternoon.

Another case of a man being mis taken for a bear occurred about five down it is stated the stakes were miles east of Glendale last Saturday. divided. The result is that Gilbert Gilbertson a Swede, is crippled for life by a shot from a 54-caliber Winchester in the hands of Chris Hagan, a 17-year old boy with woom he was out hunting. The two had separated and agreed to meet at a certain point. Gilbertso reached the place first and sat down to wait. Hagan coming up, mistook him for a bear and fired at short range, the ball taking effect squarely in the left shoulder and badly shattering it. Gilbertson is a poor man with a small family, and should he survive will be a cripple for life.

SOME SPLENDID SHEEP.

A Car Load of the Finest Sheep Ever Brought to Oregon. For many years past the Baldwin had the reputation of breeding as begin action against all who refuses to proves beyond doubt that they have coach turned completely over three accomplished their purpose. J. P. Van Houten, who has purchased sheep for the company for many vears past, has just returned with a car load of animals that for breeding, size, form and staple have no superiors anywhere. The chinment consists of 30 rame and 19 ewes, they being Rambolettes, Delaines and Spanish Merinos, and were selected from the best flocks in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. In making the selections Mr. Van Houten visited over 100 flocks of

thoroughbred sheep owned by the best known breeders in the country, and took only such animals as he considered perfect in every respect. Among the number is a vearling Ramboulett ram, imported from Germany this year that weighs over 200 pounds, and is in every respect a perfect sheep. eing fine form, compact fleece and hardy constitution, possessing every esture of a desirable animal for this country. All of the other animals are equally meritorions, and many of them are prize winners at sheep shows

in half a dozen different states. The Baldwin Sheep & Land Co. nave displayed splendid judgement in breeding fine sheep in the past, and much of the excellence of the flocks of Castern Oregon, Washington and have supplied sheep raisers of the three states with their best blood for ment is something out of the ordistate. And pertainly they should be

formed sheep breedeas on the coast.

After a serious illness of nearly three months, Mrs. Levina E. McNeal died at her home in this city at 4

Mrs. McNeal's maiden name wa Fullen, and she was born in Belmont, Ala., May 6, 1824, but when she was child her parents moved to Green county, Tenn. There she grew to vomanhood, and on Oct. 26, 1851, was married to John McNeal. They moved to Missouri in 1853, and resided there until 1884, when they came to Oregon settling in Grant county. Mr. McNeal died in Prairie City, June 7, 1886, and the following year Mrs. McNeal came to The Dalles, making this her home ever since. She leaves five daughters and one son-W. E. McNeal, Mrs. F J. Boyless, Mrs. W. Hale in a tent saloon at Dale, Umatilla C. Allaway, Mrs. J. P. Ruack,

Deceased was a true Christian its hands, J. R. Willard, the slayer of woman, having united with the church Perry, having been held without bonds when a child and had through the to appear in the circuit court and an- many years of her life practiced the precepts of Christianity, thus endearing her to all whom she knew. Inween Eight and Fifteen-mile are deed the life that has thus closed after busy plowing. The ground is now in three quarters of a century of usefulness was one that was an emblem of purity, and one which all might em-

ate with profit. The funeral will be held at the family residence Thursday Morning at

Hog cholera is prevalent in Walla Sheriff Kelly went to Pendleton last night after a man named Fields, who is wanted on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that Fields married within six months after having secured a divorce, hence the charge of bigamv.

Walls valley and in the past three weeks hundreds of swine have died of the disease. At the state penitentiary 150 head are afflicted of which 20 have died, Shrock & Epply report a loss of 300 head out of 365; Joseph G. Thompson has lost 65 head; Chris Ennis 35. there and town property is higher is wanted on a charge of bigamy. It 150 head are afflicted of which 20 have J. W. Jackson returned home last six months after having secured a di- 300 head out of 365; Joseph G. Thompvorce, hence the charge of bigamv. | son has lost 65 head; Chris Ennis 35, Hallowe'eners were abroad in the and many others have suffered a loss out respect to persons, and some of veterinarian, is on the ground and is

OUT IN TWO ROUNDS. The Pugilistic Contest Saturday Night.

For some time past there has been talk of a fistic encounter between Lary Maloney of this place, and a man named Ray, of Umatilla county, who has been here selling horses. It was announced that a wager of \$100 a side had been made for a knock out contest with gloves, and in consequence the sporting fraternity of The Dalles was all worked up over the event. The fight took place somewhere down the river last Saturday night and was said to have been witnessed by about 125 returned last night from a short visit Hood triver school house next Friday Dallesites. The little steamer Inland Fiver was chartered for an excursion. and about 11 o'clock cut loose from the an entertainment will be given for the dock here and dropped down the river purpose of raising funds with which to to the site of the encounter (nobody buy a library. A special program has will tell where, whether on the Orebeen arranged by the teacher, Miss gon or Washington side.) But that Mabel Riddell, assisted by the patrons the boat landed and that there was a fight is quite certain. When the battle grounds were reach

ed a ring was formed, torches were put up, and the giants came together. The first round was a spirited one. both the combatants going at each other as if for blood, and , when time was called neither seemed to have gained any material advantage. In the second round Ray got the best of the fight from the start, Maloney getting tangled up in some way and went to the ground after receiving a hard blow on the jaw. He claimed the time keeper counted too fast and called ten pefore he could get up, and gave the victory to Ray when he was not entitled to it. The decision caused general rumpus, but there were no further blows struck and the fight was declared over. The result was unsatsfactory to Maloney and his friends, but it was in the hands of the referee. rom whose judgement there was no appeal. After both sides had cooled

AN EXCITING STAGE RIDE.

Mile-a-Minute Ride-Landed in a Bear at the Foot of the Grade Last Saturday while the Canyon-Burns stage was coming from Burns. an accident happened, which was wholly unavoidable. While at the summit of Trunt creek mountain, one of the horses stumbled and fell. As he was regaining his feet, the ring in the bit caught on the pole, causing it to

break and drop from his mouth. The driver, "Doc" Cozad, seeing that he had lost all control of the horses, was and were called back three times bein the act of putting on the brake when he was thrown from his seat to the ground, lighting on his back. Two gentlemen passengers were inside the Sheep & Land Co., of Hay Creek, has covered coach and undoubtedly experienced a most exciting time, for the good sheep as could be found anywhere | team and coach tore down the mounin the Northwest, or in fact as could tain at a break neck speed for nearly again, Rev. Poling appeared in the be found in the United States. Not half a mile and then piled up in a heap role of a magician, and real cleverly method, and in all probability those satisfied with this the company has de- at the foot of the grade. With the exhibited an invention that equaled liable for the tax will make settlement. termined to have the best sheep that exception of a few bruises, the pasproceed to collect the tax and will recent shipment they have received which seems almost a miracle, as the

SUED THE COUNTY.

times .- Canyon City News.

Henry Gardner, through his atto neys, Moore & Gavin, has begun an action for damages against Wasco county for injuries sustained while traveling on a county road near Fifteen-Mile creek last winter. In his complaint he alleges that he was coming down a grade on Dec. 21, 1898. with a loaded wagon, when because of the bad condition of the road and the ice that had accumulated theron, his team was unable to hold the wagon; that it went off the grade, and thereby he sustained injuries that will be permanent. He

therefore demands damages in the sum of \$6 500 It will be remembered that Mr Gardner and Mrs. Reese were coming to The Dalles when the accident occurred, and that Mrs. Reese was killed while Mr. Gardner had an arm broken and sustained other serious injuries.

This morning District Attorney Idaho is due to their efforts, for they Jayne was notified by telephone from Prineville by Sheriff Gray that some time during last night Bird McGonamady years past. But this last ship- gill had broken jail at that place and escaped. He was not locked in the nary, and is pronounced by all sheep- cells, but had been allowed the privmen who have seen them as being the liege of remaining in the corridor, hest lot of sheep ever brought to the | which is enclosed only by brick walls, and it was an easy matter for him to for neither time nor money was spared dig through the wall and make his in procuring them, and they were escape. Sheriff Gray thinks he reselected by Mr. Van Houten who is ceived assistance from the outside. beyond question one of the best in- The Crook county jail is a brick structure, provided with two Pauley cells, and a prisoner confined in one of

> the cells is secure, but when outside the cells has only a brick wall between him and liberty. McGonagill was indicted by the last Crook county grand jury on a charge of forgery and was placed under \$750 He was arrested on another charge of forgery and placed in jail awaiting the next term of court to be held next May.



saces doctor's visits. I cannot do without it in the house. I have had two copies but cannot keep them. Enclosed I send 21 one-cent stamps for another copy." Another lady, Mrs. Jennie Warren, of Clifton, Graham Co., Arizona, says:

The great thousand-page Medical Adviser will be sent free paper-bound for 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only; or in cloth-binding 31 stamps. A whole medical library in one volume. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo N. Y. He will send professional advi (in a plain sealed envelope) free charge. All letters are considered

The Best Food for Infants

Nature planned that infants should have only milk for at least the first year of life. But thin milk, skimmed milk, will not nourish. It's the milk that is rich in cream, or fat, that does the work. This is because fat is positively necessary for the growing body.

**Scott's Emulsion** 

contains the best fat, in the form of Cod-Liver Oil, for all delicate children. They thrive greatly under its use. Soon they weigh more, eat more, play better and look better. It's just the right addition to their regular food. The hypophosphites of lime and soda in it are necessary to the

A PLEASANT PARTY. for a Large Crowd. Baldwin opera house was nonest arge to accommodate those who attended the Hallowe'en social given by the young ladies of the Congregational church Monday evening in fact sesting room was taxed to its fullest capacity. and the large audience with one accord propounced the entertainment exceptionally good.

The program began with a yoca quartet by Dr. Doane, Professors Landers and Lundell and Mr. Northup, followed by a rendition by six ladies n which they told the sorrowful fate of a grasshopper sitting on a sweet potato vine, which was eaten up by a big turkey gobbler. The applauses that followed the rendition were loud and long, but the pent up vociforous ness of the audience was reserved for the next number, the "Indian War Dance," participated in by some 25 ladies and gentlemen, costuned in the garb of aborigines. Their makeup was gaudy, though perhaps not artistic, still they amused the crowd fore the people would excuse them from the stage. Another rendition by Messrs. Doane, Landers, Lundell and Northup, then Mrs. Eddon told of Aunt Samantha's experience learning to skate, a recital that was highly amusing. When the curtain rose to transform an old woman into a beautiful young lady, another into a man, and a third into a sweet little girl, the latter proving to be Sidney Miller, who appeared on the stage and

gave a violin solo that called forth a hearty encore. The little miss displayed marked ability as a violinist, and for a child of her age plays very prettily. The entertainment closed by Misses Myrtle Michell and Georgia Sampson singing the Up-to-Date Girl, which had to be repeated before the audience was satisfied. After the program had been render-

ed, the ladies served refreshments in the dressing rooms back of the stage. POLITENESS IN NEW ORLEANS.

Eight Men Rush About to Assis Stranger to Find a House at Night.

"I was given a good example of south ern politeness the other night," said a gentleman from the north to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. had gone to the Comus ball, and had agreed to escort a lady home. She was also a stranger in the city, and was stopping with some friends on Bourbon street, about three blocks the other side of the opera house. As it was only a short distance, we decided to walk. I was, of course, totally unacquainted with the street, and when we left the lights of the opera house I felt very and I could not see the numbers, and it was only by number that the lady could identify her boarding place, as she had only been there once.

"Ahead of me was a small man. I asked him if he knew where the number was. He answered very politely that he did not, but was going that way and would help me hunt. He told another man in front of him about it, and that man told some of his friends. In a few minutes these gentlemen had formed an advance guard in our interest. We walked calmly behind, while they went in front, on either side of the street, striking matches and looking for the number. There were eight of them, and their matches would go off one after the other. It was a regular lambeau parade. I was overcome 'Here it is,' shouted an advance scout. We approached the house rapidly, and eight gentlemen standing before raised my hat and thanked them for their efforts. 'Nothing at all,' they said politely, and the entire eight raised

their hats and walked into the dark-ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND. A South Dakota Farmer Whose Hos coty Surprised a Railway

Claim Agent. A cow belonging to a farmer residing near Carthage, we regret we cannot call his name, says the Madison (S. D.) Leader, strayed on to the Northwestern railroad track and was run down and killed by a train. The farmer decided his cow had trespassed on the company's property and had received her just deserts, so he gave the section men a dollar to bury her and said no more about it. The matter was reported to headquarters in the regular course of business and soon afterward an officer of the company called on the

"You had a cow killed on the track a few days age, didn't you?" "Yes, sir," timidly replied the farmer, thinking he was up against a soulless corhow did it happen?" "I'm sure I don't know; the cow got out of the pasture and got onto the track and was killed; men a dollar to bury her, so the company isn't anything out." "How much was the company to the company isn't anything out." just a good fair cow, worth about \$25." | wasting diseases, all effects of self-The agent departed and the farmer went on worrying about a trespass suit that he was sure would be brought against him. A few days later he received a letter from headquarters, and upon opening it with trembling hand be discovered to the control of the control he discovered, not a summons for suit in trespass, but a check for \$25 for the loss of his cow and an annual pass over the road, the letter stating that he was the only man that had ever had a cow killed on the road that did not swear she was a registered

thoroughbred worth \$150.

NEW REGISTRY LAW. How Citizens Will Have to Pro

fore They Can Vote. Oregon now has a registration law. and every voter in the state, before being eligible to exercise his right of franchise, must register with the clerk of his county between the first Monday in January, and five o'clock p. m. of the fifteenth day of May, of each year in which a general state election The law provides that every elector

names will be entered and arranged according to the precincts in which each claims residence; a smaller book will be kept for each precinct, and in it will be entered the names of the voters claiming residence therein together with all facts given by the electors at the time of registering. The clerk is required to inquire of the elec tor and enter the follwing information in the general county register in the division set off for the precinct in which the elector resides. The registration number of the elector; the date of registering the elector; the full name of the elector; the business or occupation of the elector: the age of tha elector in years; the country of nativity; if naturalized the time, place and court of naturalization or declaration as evidenced by the legal proof thereof, exhibited by the elector; the actual and precise place of residence of the elector at the time of his registering, stating first the precinct and if in the country, the section, township and range; and in cities and towns having streets, by specifying the name of the town or city, the street or other location of the dwelling place of the elector, with the number of such dwelling, if the same has a number, if not, then with such description of the place that it can readily be ascertained and identified; if the elector be not the head or proprietor of the house then it must show that fact, and upor what floor thereof, and what room such elector occupies in such house, the fact whether or not the elector desiring to be registered is able t write his name and mark his ballot and if he cannot do both then the nature of such disability must be en tered. The applicant will sign his name in the presence of the clerk, which shall be properly attested. All of this information is to be copied in-

to the precinct register. A MARYLAND CUSTOM. Started by Mischievous Young Men

Who Crow to Warn Late

"The cry of 'cock-a-doodle-doo,' in imitation of the crowing rooster," says an observant resident of Maryland. "has been put to good use in my section of the state. Some months ago a party of young people came to the conclusion that it would be well to give courting couples a hint that the hour was growing late by crowing as they passed houses in which lights in the parlor indicated that sweet things were being said. At first the crowing was not in dulged in until 11 o'clock arrived, but during the winter evenings, when nights were long, the hour was anticipated, and recently belles and beaux who feared to be crowed at have closed their sessions by ten o'clock. The boys. however, have not ceased to crow, and many as they drive along the roads make a practice of crowing if they see a light in a house after nine o'clock The chickens themselves have been educated by this practice, and the cocks, which heretofore have remained quiet till after midnight, now commence crowing at any hour after nightfall if hear a horse trotting along the So well understood is the hint conveyed by a young man crowing that spoony couples will sober down at the least indication that a crower is

A CENTURY OLD. Faithful Mother Bussard Mas

Hatched Her Young in the Same The longevity of the buzzard was being discussed by a party of men at the hotel here one day, says the Nashville aged 94 years, declared that the average life of this fowl is 100 years. Four miles north of Dickson, in a lonely forest, stands an old hollow oak with an entrance at the root. In this "Uncle" Charlie declares that 75 years ago, on the 27th of this coming May, he found, while hunting game, a nest of young buzzards, two in all. The mother bird, which could be distinguished by a white feather in her right wing, made a great protest against "Uncle" Charlie's and he left the brood unmolested. Ever since the same buzzard has reared her brood of two fleecy goslings in this secluded spot, and no one knows how long she had occupied the place before "Uncle" Charlie found her. The young birds, until they are six weeks old, are white and bear a strong resemblance to a gosling. They are very timid and on the approach of an enemy they always hide their heads and leave their bodies exposed. Their abode is very foul, and in these 75 years no animal has ever been known to disturb the nest, nor has a gosling ever

been known to die. He Wished to Kick Spain's King. When he was a schoolboy at Beaunon't college in England, Don Jaime the Carlist pretender to the throne of Spain, was not exempt from the hazing which existed there and was obliged to endure the same ill-treatment as his English schoolmates. One day a master saw a large boy kicking his royal highness. "What has be done?" asked the master. "Nothing," replied the culprit; but you see, sir, he may be the king of Spain by and by, and I should like to be able to say that I once kicked the king of Spain!"

Honey on a Lightning Rod. Honey dripping down a lightning rod is a novelty reported from Indepen-dence, Mo. The rod is on the spire of the courthouse, and passes through a big brass ball, into which bees have made their way, and where they have

for \$2.50; with a written guaran-

tee to cure or refund the money. NERVITA MEDICAL CO. Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL Sole by Blakeley & Houghton, The Dalles, Oregon. GEEMANS GO TO THE OPERA. They Are More Discriminating Crities Than the French and

Drames Are Cleaner.

The opera begins in Dresden at seven o'clock and closes at ten, writes Lilian Bell from Berlin to the Ladies' Home Journal. The best seats are absurdly cheap, and whole families, whole schools, whole communities, I should say, go there together. Coming straight from Paris, from the theatrical, vivacious, enthusiastic French audiences, this first German audience seemed serimust register, either by appearing in ous, thoughtful, appreciative, but unthe office of the county clerk, or by enthusiastic. They use more judgment appearing before a justice of the peace about applause than the French. They or notary public, where suitable blanks never interrupt a scene, or even a mu being provided, he will register, ansical phrase, with misplaced applause. swering the questions as laid down by Their appreciation is slow, but hearty, and always worthily disposed. The the law, and the blank so filled out, French are given to exaggerating an will be forwarded to the county clerk, emotion and to applauding an eccenand that officer will make the proper tricity. Even their subtlety is overentries in the book kept for that pur-The German drama is cleaner, pose. The main record book will be the family tie is made much of, sentikept by the county clerk, and elector's ment is encouraged instead of being ridiculed as it too often is in America but the German point of view of Amercans is quite as much distorted as the French. That statement is severe but true. It would be utterly impossible for the American girl to be more exquisitely misunderstood than by French and German men.

HE MIXED HIS TERMS. But He Probably Augreciated the

Force of the Law None the Less.

A daily observation of that part of the community that from either poverty or weakness gives employment to the ninal courts, furnishes opportunities for the study of humanity that few can enjoy, says the Louisville Commercial. These people usually have very limited education, many of them have none: vet the natural shrewdness of the race, sharpened by experience and by suffering, develops some extremely keen minds. What they learn, they learn "by ear," as it were; wherefrom some very amusing occurrences arise. A lawyer, who is a close observer, said: "Some time ago I talked with a French negro from New Orleans, who was a prisoner in the county jail. This was when the police were charging persons who were arrested on suscicion, as 'suspected felons.' He was to be presented in the circuit court for indictment. I said: 'What are you in jail for?' He answered: 'They say I am a "respected fellow!" 'Well, when do you get a trial?' 'I don't know,' he said, 'I go to the circus court to-mor-

A CAMEL'S TWO AVERSIONS Black Clothes and Does Not Want to Be Touched.

Wonder what the grave judges would

think of that?

Camels very frequently wear muzzles made of rope, and this leads to a misconception, says a writer in London Sketch. It is merely to prevent them snatching at the trees along the wayside, and not on account of viciousness for they are the kindest and most humane of animals, and, I feel convinced. a fly. They are, moreover, not half sc conceited and overbearing as they

Two great dislikes they have, One is to people wearing black clothes and the other to being jostled in the streets. or even touched.

I once went to call on a beautiful white camel, and, as it was Sunday. I put on a black coat. The earnel looked at me, edged away, and finally turned his back to me. Not understanding, I insisted on pat fing him, whereupon he repeated the

same antics and gave a deep growl and the driver explained that a camel detests somber raiment, probably because he becomes accustomed to the bournouses of the Arabs. CLEVER WAY TO OBTAIN GIFTS Why It Is Not Quite Clear That Wom

en Should Do This Sort

of Thing.

Men, as a rule, do not desire to pre-

sent handsome souvenirs to women who have been gracious to them, but women who intend to obtain certain things do not hesitate to maneuver, says the New York Press. An instance of this kind occurred recently, and in this way: Having sceepted an invitation for a matinee, a charming girl found upon arriving at the theater that she had no fan. The air, to her, being intolerably stuffy, she insisted upon going to a shop near by to get one. She was accom-panied by a man of the party, and after choosing a fan she had decided upon days before excuses followed about paying for it. What could the poor man do? He paid for the fan and swore at himself for being trapped. Within the next month this same charmingly innocent maiden obtained a handsome smelling bottle in the same way. But later on the two men discussed this affair over B, and S. at their clubs. They have ceased their visits at the house of

the young woman, but she goes on col-lecting from other men friends in the same ingenious way.

Just why girls prefer this way of acnumulating small luxuries is not quite clear, because those who follow this cheme are in a position to buy, or have bought for them in their own families,

the same articles they take from men. "WHITE TRAIN" FOR LOURDES lome of the Touching Sights That Are Seen En Route to

Paris the other afternoon from the Orleans railway terminus, says a foreign exchange. This conveys annually pumbers of cripples and invalids on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, where they hope to be cured of their ailments through the miraculous agency of the Virgin Mary. The station presented an animated appearance all the after-noon. Touching sights were witnessed when sisters of mercy arrived, carry ing crippled children or helping in-firm and aged pilgrims to alight from the ambulance carriages. The "white train" properly so called, which is that conveying the most helpless invalids among the Lourdes pilgrims and the luggage van of which was surmounted by a white flag, left at 3:30 o'clock. These pilgrims, 300 in number, were accompanied by nuns and by professional and lady nurses. Other trains followed in the course of the after-200n and will continue to be sent off. It is estimated that 14 trains will be required in all, and that the total num per of pilgrims at Lourdes this year will reach 50,000.

Heroism of the Doctors. Heroic work was done by the surgeons at every engagement. A doctor was one of the first to fall in the campaign at Santiago, the surgeon of Huntington's marines being shot in front of his tent at Guantanamo. In was the cow worth?" "Oh, she was Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and the attack on Santiago Surgeon Thurch hurried to the side of a woundand man of troop E, of the Tenth cavaround him calmly dressed the man's wound, bandaged it and walked unsoncernedly back, soon returning with two men and a litter to convey the sufterer to the hospital.

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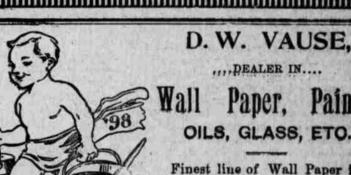
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