D. M. Irvine, of Dayville, is in town

John Brookhouse, of Dufur, is C. A. Shurte, of Arlington, is

visitor to the city. W. Morehead and Snively, of Gold endale, are in the city.

J. D. Crawford is up from the thriv ing town of Stevenson Arthur Stubling is spending the hol idays with his parents here.

Tom Callaghan, of Rutledge, spending the holidays in the city. J. R. Long, the party who sold the chemical engine to the city, arrived here last night.

There is now about 1500 cords of wood on the beach, which is sufficient to supply the town until the first of

David Creighton returned last night from an extended visit through Iowa and Ohlo, having been gone since last

Mesers Robert Rand, E. L. Smith and A. S. Blowers, of Hood River, are visitors in the city today. They say that Hood River is flourishing, and that the streets are fine and dry.

John Connor and John Moran were before the recorder today each on a charge of drunk and disorderly. They were fined \$2 a piece. Connor paid his fine, but Moran chose to serve a day Last night freight train No. 24, in

charge of Charles Hansen, had a slight socident at Arlington, caused by the breaking of a caraxle. Two cars got off the track, but no material damage John Hanna, of Boyd, was in the C. L. Gilbert, of this county.

city today and stated that farmers in The ground is a little wet yet, but the Mountaineer, leaves Saturday mornfarmers are taking advantage of the ing for Butte, Montana, for a few seeding next spring.

Charles Bass, foreman of this office for several months last fall, writes from Colfax that he has had all kinds of bad luck since leaving here. He has been laid up with toncilitis for the past ten days, and Mrs. Bass is still confined to her room, and will probably not be out for a month. Their many friends here hope that they will recover soon!

A flue burning out in McInerny's store building caused a fire alarm to be turned in at 3:45 this afternoon. The fire did no damage, but Charlie Borders' horse, which was tied in front of cart to which it was hitched.

The Christmas tree given by the

Fro o Tournd 7's Daily. are in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. Rushing. Miss Charlotte Roberts left on bost this morning for Portland. A. J. Douglas and Willis Hendricks,

of Dulur, are in town today, Mrs. Dr. Hollister and daughter

Owen T. Shepard has returned from the Greenhorn country, and will spend a month or two in the city.

The U. B. Church to the east part of which greatly improves its apperance. Albert L. Rowland died at his home near Mosier last Tuesday, and the funeral was conducted in Mosier yesterday by Rev. Rushing.

J. A. Gulliford was in the city today

morrow night the will discuss the the merits of the efore congress. Williams & Co's. a Christmas design est that is indeed a well worth looking

ew chemical engine atisfactory to the legates and they ary to day for the

s held last night, llows: Superintendent, French; 1st assistant supersuperintendent, N. Whealdon; secre. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alex-

assistant organist. Miss Effic Bolton; choirster, Miss Mabel | Collins; assistant choirster, R. E. Ha worth. Goy. Moody came up from Salem yesterday. He says webfoot is experiencing a mild winter so far, the weather there being very similar to

tary, J. E. Brown; to

Rev. Epperly is holding revival ser vices in the United Brethren church on the bluff, and his meetings are be ing well attended. They will continue until Sunday night.

Remember the ladies will serve a first class oyster stew and other refreshments at the Christian church tonight. You may have the supper and a good time, all for the sum of 25 cents. The memory of the oldest inhabitant runs not to the time when The Daller

had such on open winter as the present has thus far been, a whoter in which there had been no ice formed up to the last of December. W. L. Hendrick, of Kingsley, was in the city today. He says there never

was better grain prospects in that section than at present. The fall wheat s all up from two to six inches and is a fine healthy color. Baker City don't need much according to a statement of the Democrat.

which puts its needs for 1900 as follows: A gravity water systein; a sewerage system; Front street paved; an electric car line; an opera house Mr. MacAdam has been serionely ill

for several days, and it was decided by his physicians vesterday that it was best to take him to the hospital in Portland for treatment, hence Mr. Pease took him down on yesterday afternoon's train.

The department of superintenden began a session in Salem yesterday. which was attended by able educators from all parts of the state. Discussion of the first topic, "The Granting of Permits," was led by Superintendent

R. J. Gorman, better known as that section had again begun plowing. "Dick," local reporter on the Timesfine weather to get it in shape for weeks' visit. He expects to go to Portland and from there will go over the Northern Pacific to Montana.

J. W. Mead, cashier of the First bank of Sumpter, died of pneumonis at the hospital at Baker City Sunday morning. He was taken sick Wednesday evening, and Saturday was removed to the bospital. He was about 40 years old, and unmarried. His mother lives at West Liberty, Ia., where the body will probably be sent for burial.

they go to cast their lot with the miners. They were in Alaska last season the recorder's office, got scared at the Columbia Hose Co. and ran away, run-there, and are returning with the in-

Salvation Army at the Baldwin last Governor Geer does not approve of night was attended by about 500 people, the proposition to raise funds in Ore-and all felt well pleased with the program, in which some 30 people took the late General Lawton. He says part, and in the manner of which the Salvationists bestowed gifts. About 400 garments were distributed, besides a large quantity of provisions, all of which was given to, worthy objects of the Second Oregon. For once the governor is right. governor is right.

Lakeview, like The Dalles, is annoyed by dounteen Indians. The Exam-Claud and Clarence Heister, of Dufur, | ther says they "hold high jinks and hilarious revelry by night, drink and W. J. Case, of La Grande, is visiting gamble like princes and fight like devils." It has not been discovered where they get whisky. The town marshal complained to the Indian agent at Klamath agency, and to the superintendent of the Indian school at Yainox agency. As a result, reservation Indians will have to secure Florence are visiting friends in the passes, which they will be required to exhibit to the town marshal.

Word has reached Cascade Locks that the O. R. & N. trackwalker near Wyeth, Nick Stokee, was knocked down and robbed by two thugs, Christtown is being giving a coat of paint, mas eve. After their assault they carried him about 50 yards from the scene and threw him over a 30-foot embankment, evidently intending to throw their victim into the river to hide their orime. But, fortugately for Stokoe, he landed about three feet receiving new machinery, consisting from the water's edge, where he lay for or apparatus, for the several hours, until found by friends, who conveyed him to his home, where he lies in a precarious condition. The

roboers got nothing for their trouble. From Friday's Dally. H. Glenn came home from Portland

last night. Hugh McGreer, of Antelope, was in the city last night. J. W. and A. H. Ingalls, of Hood

River, are in the city. Judge Bennett has been quite ill the past few days and has been confined to his home.

Bishop Morris, of Portland, will hold service at St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city, Sunday forencon.

Dr. Rinehart has returned from New York where she has been attendent, W. A. Kirby; 2d assistant ing lectures the past two months.

## ....Headquarters for ....

Farmers' and Miners' Tools. Powder, Fuse and Giant Caps. Fruit Netting. Rubber and Cotton Hose. Aermoter Wind Mills. Shot Guns and Revolvers. Garden Tools. Barb Wire and Nails, Bicycle Tires.

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In addition to the un a Tin and Plumbing Shop, General Machine Shop. plete in every respect

ouying elsewhere.

seuser, W. A. ander took place from the residence Kirby; organist, Miss Edyth Raudall; on Fourth street at 2 o'clock this after-

The members of the Methodist choir assisted by outside talent are preparing a sacred concert to be given Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Misses Nettle and Minnie Butts left for Portland by yesterday afternoon's train to sperd New Year with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Maher. About 1500 Union county horses have

been sold this year, according to the Republican at prices ranging from 15 to \$75. The average was \$27. Thos. D. Calkins, E. N. Blyth and

The college "rooters" did their fall duty at the concert last night. They uttered college yells loud and often, and convinced their fellow students that they fully appreciated the club's

trip well to Portland, and seems in fair way to recover rapidly.

now comes to the front with a girl baby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, which at birth weighed Oregon production?

The people of Long Creek, in Grant port that the O. R. & N. Co. has sur-

railroad to their valley. The University of Oregon Glee Club. on their tour through Eastern Oregon, will give concerts at Pendleton, Walla Walla, La Grande, Union and Baker at fair prices. Most of these transac-City. The Times-Mountaineer cheer- tions were direct with the manufac fully reccomenas them to the people This morning Nicholas and John of those cities, and desires to say that Fax left for Dawson City, Alaska, where the people who attend the concerts will be well entertained.

Some parties who have come in from Moro state there is nothing in the reing that the disease is only chickenpox. have made enough money to satisfy in a mild form. What ever it it is, some percuation should be taken to prevent its spread, and as a safeguard against what might result disastrously all should be vaccinated.

There will be a joint instalation of officers of the Woodmen of the World and Cedar Circle on Tuesday evening Jan. 2 at eight o'clock sharp, at which ! time a sultable program will be rendered and a banquet served. All Wood- | sere: men and members of the Circle with their tvives, husbands and invited mosts are, requested to be present. Persons holding invitations will present them at the door.

O Various methods have been suggest-

section soon. If Dufur has a road it residing in the hop districts. will probably be built either by the

Didn't Like His Clothe About 4'o'clock this morning Police man Phirman found a man wandering Dalles about four years. Besides one about the streets in apparently a badly son, Herbert Alexander, she leaves a intoxicated condition, and put him in twin brother, O. L. Barrert, of this the city jail. The fellow was com- city, one brother living in Spokane, satisfied with his garments, so he took Mrs. Dell McBride, both residing in them all off, put them in the stove and | California. burned them up. When Marshal Hughes found him this morning he was perfectly nude, having destroyed every particle of clothing be had. At first it was thought the fellow was crazy and would have to be to the asylum, but as the effects of the liquor died out, he came to his senses and realized what a foolish thing he had done. He admits he did not particularly fancy the clothing he had, but would be glad enough to have them restored to him. As the city does not ers, it is a question what the fellow

rchase a new suit.

OREGONS PRODUCT.

During the Past Year. The following statistics are take from the Christmas number of the Portland Telegram, and gives some idea of the vast resourses of this

Miss Clara Blyth, of Hood River, came | theless, produced a very respectable up last evening to attend the concert given by the University Glee Club. and returned home by boat this morn-

Mr. Pease returned last evening

from Portland, and reports Mr. Me-Adam resting very comfortably at St. Vincent's hospital. He stood the Lake county has been producing some pretty large things lately, and

14 pounds. Who can beat this Eastern At the sheriff's sale of property for delinquent taxes at Coquille City. Coos county was the purchaser of less property than at former sales. There are 21 individual purchasers, while about one third of the list paid up be-

fore the sale. The county purchased 26 pieces of property. P. B. Kent, who is in the city today river is enjoying quite a substantial growth this winter. Besides a numper of new residences that are being stable are being built.

ed for increasing the mercantile business of The Dailes. One is a railroad leading into the southern country, another is the building of good wagon roads into the interior, and still another is the building of a free wagon bridge across the Columbia. One that has not been agitated much, though it would bring lots of trade here, would be a boat making daily trips from Cascade Locks to The Dalles, leaving the locks in the morning and returning in the evening. Such an arrangement would bring nearly all the trade along

the river to this place. The Columbia Southern surveyors who have been running a preliminary line up Fifteen Mile to Dufur have completed their work, and residents of Dufur state that they report having found a feasible line. This is encour-

O. R. & N. or oy Dalles capital. Some time since, Harvey Kotaman was arrested at Gresham, Multnomah day before Justice Bayard, and it resulted in Kotzman being discharged. Mr. Kuck had gone to Moro to see the man McGonigill, who is held in jail convinced that he, and not Kotzman. was the man who passed the check on state positively that Kotzman was innocent of the charge. While the peo ple here are anxious to have the guilty party convicted, those who met young Kotzman are pleased to know that he is not guilty, for he is a gentlemanly appearing young man and made a favorable impression on all whom he

make a practice of clothing its prisonwill do for something to protect him from the chilling blasts of winter, as

he has not the means with which to

ome Things Which the State Rai

While Oregon, along with other wheat growing states, has had much said instrument was drawn, having to contend with the past year by reason of the scarcity and high price of charters and the increased yield of are, extensively practiced, said regugrain in the Argentine Republic, Russia and Australia, she has, nevercrop. The wheat yield this year was about 17,000,000 bushels. Last year it was over 19,000,000 bushels.

amendment:

if the other end.

sell says:

on the spot.

pasteboard to me.

basking serenely in the sun. So also

Shortly after noon there was an en-

Every newspaper had a dozen. The in-

seen a double-page color supplement

of that battle in a weekly periodical,

where, under the artist's name, was

A BIG TELESCOPE.

M. Gautier and the Glant Instrumen

He Is Constructing for the

An article in La Nature states that

M. Gautier, the optician, is making

good progress with the construction

of the giant telescope intended for the

great exhibition at Paris in 1900. The

inches), and the focal length 60 meters

(196 feet 10 inches), while the esti-

An equatorial mounting and dome

for such a gigantic instrument may

well be considered impracticable, and

accordingly the telescope itself will

be rigidly fixed in a horizontal position

on supports of masoury, and will re-

ceive the light of the heavenly bodies

after reflection from a movable plane

mirror two meters in diameter. The

plane mirror is 13 inches thick, and

weighs 3 600 kilograms, and it is curious that of 12 disks cast for the pur-

pose the first one turned out to be the

best. This has been in process of grind-

There will be two objectives, one photographic and one visual, which

It is expected that a magnifying power

of 6,000 will be usefully employed, and

that occasionally a power of 10,000

may be used. As the highest power

available in the largest existing tele-

scope does not exceed 4,000, the new

instrument, if it be the success that

everyone will wish, should have a wide

HAWAIIAN GIRLS.

They Are Pleasant, Possess Interes

ing Characters and Have Talent

for Music.

The jolly Hawaiian maid cannot be

called good-looking, but she has pleas-

aut features. She is good tempered

light hearted and pleasure loving. She

knowledge from her surrondings and

from coming in contact with white

For some years past Hawaiian girls

have been educated in the government

schools provided at different places

throughout the islands. The English language is usually taught. In fact,

The chief talent possessed by the

Hawaiian girl is for music. Many of

the natives have composed very pretty

songs. The ex-queen possesses con-

siderable musical ability, and some Ha-

wallan songs and instrumental pieces

composed by her had quite a vogue on

the island. It has been prophesied

that Hawaiian music will become a

fad, for the native songs are plaintive

and weird These will no doubt be

heard at the meetings of folk-lore so-

Card of Thanks

On behalf of our comrades of the

Salvation Army, we wish to thank the

it possible for us to bring cheer and

comfort to so many hearts of men,

women and children this Christmas

CAPT. TOM HILBISH, LIEUT. FRANK M. JASPER.

Attention W. R. C.

nany friends who, by their gifts, made

schools upon the island.

cities next winter.

count of all.

usually of good height and has a

field of usefulness.

mated cost is 1,400,000 francs.

Paris Exposition.

from our yacht.

A NEWSPAPER "BEAT."

Naval Battle of the War

with Spain.

Blockade" to the Century. Mr. Rus-

My time while on the blockade, serv-

This decrease in the vield is due various causes, and is not confined to Oregon alone. The total wheat acreage of Oregon, Washington and Idaho this year shows a decrease of 400,000 acres, the total for the three states being only about 1,750,000 acres. Despite the fact, however, that the acreage was less, the price lower and

other countries have an enormous sur-

plus of wheat this year, Oregon's ex port record for 1899 is nothing to be ashamed of. Ninety-one grain and flour-carriers have left the port of Portland during the year. Of this number, 79 floated the British flag, 10 the German, I the Danish and one the Norwegian. The wheat exports amounted to 5,059,090 centals, valued at \$5,133,807. The flour shipment conristed of 544,518 barrels, valued at \$671.190, and the barley exports of 391-840 centals, valued at \$410,621 The Abergoldie, which will leave port this month yet, will carry about 73,548 barrels of flour, valued at \$205,500. which will bring the total of flour shipments up to 317,066 barrels, and the export valuation to \$876,690. The total value of grain and flour exports | gy board in itself. We were, indeed, from Hood River, says the city by the for the year will reach a valuation of \$6,185,822.

WOOL.

No Oregon industry, perhaps, has constructed, a,new hotel and a livery experienced a greater revival during the past year than has the wool industry. The year opened with a dull county, are much pleased with the rel market and scarcely any transactions. Quotations were only nominal, rangreyors looking out for the most prac- ing from 8 to 10 cents a pound for ticable route through Morrow county | Eastern Oregon wools and from 14 to for an extension of the Heppger branch | 15t cents a pound for Williamette valley grades. There were no buyers. As the season advanced, however confidence began to restore itsels and buyers stepped in and bought liberally

12 cents for Eastern Oregon and 15 to I6 cents for valley wools. As regards the clip of this year, conservative estimate places the figure at no less than 20,000,000 port of smallpox at that place, assert pounds. This is about the same output of wool as was accorded to the state wool is produced by Eastern Oregon, the Valley output being not over threequarters of a million of pounds this

turers. The price advanced to 10 and

A man who has given fruit culture considerable attention has prepared the following table, showing the most popular fruits grown in the state and the average number of bushels per

attor be Bushels Apples ...... 200 Appricots ..... 300 Penra .... tho Peaches ..... 300 Grapes Plums. 200 Strawberries .4.000 Prunes ..... 200 Currants ..... 4.000 Quinces......200 Blackberries .6,000 LIVE STOCK

By reason of the advance in the price of beef and mutton during the past year, the stock industry has received considerable of a stimulus. Even the demand for good horses has been increased, and the values of draft animals have advanced fully 33 1-3 per cent. It is estimated that there are 250,000 horses, 500,000 head of cattle, nearly 2,000,000 sheep and perhaps 80, 000 head of hogs in the state. The value of this livestock is not less than \$25,000,000

HOPS. One of the leading agricultural inlustries of Oregon is the rising of hops. It is one of the most important crops raised in the state and the advantage aging to the farmers who live in the of it may be realized when we stop to vicinity of Dufur. They want a road consider that the hop crop of Oregon over which they can send their products for the last few years has aggregated to market, and will welcome a railroad, from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 "It is safe. no matter who builds it, that sill give to say that in round numbers, about them an outlet. However, it is not \$1,000,000 a year is distributed by the likely the C. S. will build into that hopgrowers among the families of those

Twelve Years Old.

Thursday afternoon the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Nolan was enlivened by the presence of a number of little girls who assembled to celebrate county, and brought here on a charge the 12th anniversary of the birth of of passing two forged checks, one on Miss Alice. They spent the afternoon Mayor H. L. Kuck and the other on C. in childish glee, enjoying themselves F. Michelbach. Mr. Kuck being away, as only little girls can. The game of the examination was set for Wedges- Loto was one of the leading features of sport, and Alice Hillgen carried off the first prize. There was also a guessing game that afforded much amusement, in which Genevieve Fish took there on a charge of forgery, and was first prize and Florence Hollister'second. The little ladies present were Genevieve Fish, Florence Hollister, him, so when he appeared as a witness Alice Brown, Maggie McNeil, Mary in Justice Bayard's court, was able to Lacy, Etnel and Nellie Noss, Mary Howe, Delia Brogan, Lucy Perry, Ruth and Mahet McIonis, Alice Hillgen, Katie and Alice Nolan.

Mrs. Olive Alexander died at her nome in this city at 4 o'clock Thursday morning after a lingering lilness of four years with consumption. Deceased was born near Eugens, Oregon, Feb. 1, 1855, and had resided in The ortably clad, but evidently was dis- and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Owen and The funeral took place from the

> family residence on Fourth street at 2 o'clock Friday. NEW CANCELLATION LAW.

Changes in the method of cancelling nternal revenue stamps, under an order issued on December 15, and signed by G. W. Wilson, commissioner of internal revenue, and approved by Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasary, are made in the following man-To collectors of internal revenue

notice that the regular Corps meeting will be held on Saturday evening Dec. 30th, at 7 sharp? It is important that all be in attendance. LIZZIE ULRICH, and others: Existing regulations pro-viding for the cancellation of adhesive Pres. ELLA GRIMES, Sec. revenue stamps by writing or stamp-ing thereon, with int. the initials of the name and the date when attached

stamps with a machine or punch which will affix the initials and date as aforesaid, and the cancellation of imprinted

stamps on checks, drafts, or other instruments by filling out the dates and blank lines on said instruments in the usual manner of drawing checks and drafts, or by perforating through the stamp and paper to which it is at tached the amount in figures for which wherever they may go. Their concert here was one of the best ever given in proved inadequate to prevent frauds on the city, and won for every member the revenue which have been, and now the esteem of their entire audience. Baldwin opera house was comfortably lations are, hereby amended by adding filled with a very enthusiastic audithereto the following provision and calling for a hearty encore, as did "In all cases where a documentary or any larger denomination shall be Prof. Irving M. Glen, the soloist, used for denoting any tax imposed by Arthur L. Frazer, the pianist and the act of June 13, 1898, the person Allen H. Eaton, the reader, are exusing or affixing the same shall, in adceptionally good, Mr. Eaton's recitals dition to writing or stamping thereon, bringing forth his elecutionary talent with ink, the initials of his name and to good advantage, and Mr. Frazer's the date when affixed, mutitate said performance at the piano was perfect stamp by cutting three parallel incis-The closing number, "A Travesty on ions lengthwise through the stamp, be Ingomar" was a stunner, and created ginning not more than one-fourth of an unusual amount of laughter.

an inch from one end thereof, and ex-After the concert the members tending to within one-fourth of an inch had tendered the use of her pariors to How a "Scoop" Was Made on the First Walter Russell contributes an artiis to be given cle entitled "Incidents of the Cuban

ELEPHANT GREAT IN CRIME. The Animal's Intellectual Powers Are Most Apparent in His Schemes

ing as a special artist, was about equally divided between the various for Revenge. varships and a small steam-yacht the duty of which was to divine intuitively when and where something was to occur, and be there to witness it. Our little crew of four constituted a stratewar prophets. More than once wisdom in our reasoning brought us our reward. More than once we were alone in our glory, the only dispatch boat A sailor boy had asked me to bring him from Key West 50 boxes of cigarettes for some of the crew; and one morning I threw the bundle upon the deck of his ship. Tearing off the cover, he scrawled the words: "Thanks! revenge. That patient, watchful, im- can lay about freely in any direction Hope to meet you 22 miles to the eastward at noon," and scaled the bit of A correspondent who by common consent was chairman of our strategy neighbors), speaks more conclusively board was on board the ship at that of a high intellectual guide than al. time, and obtained another slight stories, true or false, that have beer told of their ability. Such concentra-So we headed eastward from Havana, while the blockading fleet lay

did many dispatch hoats. At noon my sailor friend and his ship were there. unhesitating energy as homicidal animals exhibit, are impossible without gagement-the first of the war-and a very considerable, although in this here was no other dispatch boat near. instance, very frregular, development sulting from the complications in Cuba Next morning New-Yorkers were informed that dispatch boats were as numerous there as pickets in a fence. self in its crimes. These have caused out home ties, but the contrary is trucident was witnessed by only one artit to be worshiped in the east, where of the officers. ist besides the writer; yet I have since men venerate nothing but merciless irresponsible force, and where an exprinted the claim that it was sketched

> NOT A COWARD. he Strange Effect of Nervous Straig on a Brave Little Soldier

Nervous excitement is responsible for much that might pass for covardice. The author of "A Cuban Expedition" speaks of one dreadful day, when he and his comrades sat in a wet ditch and waited, concealed, while the aperture will be 1.25 meters (49.2 Spaniards were so near that escape

The discomfort of our predicament

-up to the middle in mud and water, with the rain pouring down on uswas at the moment unfelt, in our excitement and eagerness in watching the enemy. Little Joe Storey, who was next to me, was trembling all over Suddenly he grasped my arm and whis "Oh, what shall I do? I must scream or fire off my rifle! I can't help it!"

the one or the other, and I whispered back the first thing that occurred to "Storey," I said, "if you make the least noise, I'll stab you to death!" Then I told him to keep his eyes closed, and try to think of something else, until he heard the first shot fired. After that he might shout as loudly as

ing for seven months, and is not yet will be easily interchangeable at wilk he liked. I put one arm about his neck and drew him close to me. There, trembling, he rested like a quiet child. sion of Mr. Long, agent for the Cham-Presently his excitement wore off, and became used to the situation; then he was heartily ashamed of his break-

only his tortured nerves were respon-

sible for this temporary revolt.

security Compels Relaxation of M sognyist Cecil Rhodes' Rule in South Africa.

of wives, according to late accounts well-developed figure. Her skin is of a reddish brown color, and her hair is of which Cecil Rhodes is the head has black. She is by nature imitative, so it has been very easy for her to gain | for years frowned on the idea of marriage among its mounted police, civil servants and other employes. This obection has amounted to practical prohibition, and is well known to have been the result of Rhodes' misogynist views, he being a confirmed woman hater. In the past year or two a number of his best men have left the company's service rather than subscribe to Sir Cecil's the Hawaiian language is dying out. There are now but three Hawaiian peculiar notions to the extent of renaining single for life. The result has been that other leading members of the chartered company have taken the matreversal of policy were manifested things would soon assume a serious asect, as important affairs would be left in the hands of the least reliable of the company's pervants. Sir Gecil gave the matter due consideration, and, finding that the protest had most substantial grounds, has surrendered. Accordingan edict has gone forth among the chartered company's officials promising that preference in promotion will be given to married men, and advising all those who can do so to enter forth

> THE D. P. & A. N. CO'S. NEW BOAT It Will Be the Propeller | Inland Flyer Built Over.

Orger. The University of Oregon certainly | Joseph Supple is to build the new fire. After the flames had got under has a good representative in the Glee hull and Wolfe & Zwicker intend over- good headway and the room was all Club which it has sent out, for the hauling the machinery and putting it ablaze, the heat being so intense that young men who comprise the club are in first-class shape. When completed the hosemen could not get closer than gentlemen who will commend the the new Inland Fiyer is to have a ten feet of the dre, the pressure was state's leading institution of learning speed of 18 miles an nour under high turned on, and as soon as the water ence, and the opening piece "Oregon, and will have a vessel that is speedy Oh, Oregon," was happily received, and which will accommodate at least stamp of the denomination of 10 cents almost every number in the program. freight. The new Flyer will be a decided improvement over the old.

> the glee club were escorted to the residence of Mrs. E. M. Wilson, who The Dalles high school alumni, and a reception was tendered the visitors lasting until the arrival of the 11:30 train, which the club boarded for Pendleton, where their next concert | not too old, but just old enough, so

Few more impressive confidences reality of such deadly significance. His never look out above its sides. And it story is so full of details that prove is well for us that our shoes wear out, the man's profound understanding of and that we have to buy new ones and what he is talking about that one re- wear them; that we are in various mains equally amazed at the brute's power to dissemble and its intended are rooted out now and then and set victim's insight into the would-be mur- going anew. derer's character. And vet, from the psychological standpoint, an elephant change. Once lifted out of the rut never gives any other such indication we stay up on the plain, where there of mental power as is exhibited in its is nothing to cramp us, and where we placable hatred, often provoked sim- in accordance with our power, but ply because a man is in attendance upon another animal (for it is the rule with tuskers to detest their next tion and fixedness of purpose, such careful, unrelaxed vigilance, such per Officers' Wives and Families Fee fect and consistent pretense, and when the time comes, such desperate

described fully account for the formula: "My lord, the elephant."

in Cuba. seemed almost impossible.

I, too, felt that he would do either

But Storey was not a coward. He was a gallant little soul in action, and

WIVES NEEDED.

British South Africa is sadly in need with into the bonds of matrimony.

we desire to express our heartfelt The Portland Telegram yesterday thanks. From the gift of the rich man gave a description of a new boat which to that of the widow who said "I have i given my little for the needy," all will contracted for to be built for the run be blessed by the Christ who has taken between TheDalles and Portland, but H Glenn, president of the company, says no such a coutract has been made, and the company does not contemplate building a new vessel. However they intend to overhaul the Inland Flyer, Will all W. R. C. members take build a new hull for it, and remode the boat so that it will be better adapted for carrying both passenger

The new hull will be made 20 fee onge; so that the boat will be 130 feet in length. The boat will have two decks, an elegant dining saloon and kitchen and a prode all

or by cutting and cancelling said THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB, around. On the upper deck will be the machine was purchased. A dray around. On the upper deck will be the machine was purchased. A dray the ladies' cabin and gentlemen's load of rubbish was placed in a small AMERICANS BUT

smoking room, while the low-releck room in one corner of the city pound will be arranged for carrying treight, and saturated with coal oil, then set on pressure, and will be not only one of struck the flames they were extinthe speediest but one of the hand- guished. It required only an instant somest boats on the river. In re- to subdue the flames that it would have building the Flyer the company is [taken 1000 gallons of ordinary water cartering to the demand of the tourist to put out. traffic which is increasing every year, 100 passengers and a liberal amount of

OLD SHOES. Mr. Staybolt Has a Word About The and Other Things Old, Including Old Habits.

"'As easy as an old shoe' is a familiar saying," said Mr. Staybolt, according be no doubt that an old shoe is a mighty comfortable thing. After we have worn the new shoes, close fitting, hard and formal, how gladly we put them off, and with what joy we put on the shoes that are old and worn and familiar to the feet! Old shoes, however, are not the only thing old that we like. We like an old bed, if it is that while still soft and comfortable it is also shaped somewhat to the body which it supports at every point, yielding a degree of comfort which not the finest of beds can afford when it is

"But it is so with : !! things old, that are not too old, including habits. We eling to them so long as they give us can be imparted than one in which a comfort, and we hate to change. We Hindoo describes how he knows his are creatures of habit, who would if elephant intends to destroy him. It we could follow to the end along the is all so seemingly trivial, and yet in first comfortable rut we fall into, and ways compelled to change; that we

"And some of us profit by thi more of us, I fancy, rather welcome the days when the shoes grow old again and yield without much struggling to the enticements of ease and comfort."

WOMEN OF THE NAVY. the Suspense Most Keenly-Walting and Hoping.

The women who have experienced the most mental sufferings and strain reare the wives and families of the officers No one can deny that if this creature of the navy. Few of the enlisted men

"This is a sad time for us," said the wife of a famous naval officer a few hibition of those qualities and traits days ago. "All we can do is to wait and hope. None of the 'women of the navy' wants war. Its opportunities for promotion and the winning of glory do not compensate for the terrible suspense and anxiety which we have to endure. Three of my family are in the navy, and my earnest desire is to hear news of peace, although I am trying to be prepared for whatever happens.' While her husband is looking for or ders from Washington she and her chil-

all the women whose fathers, brothers, husbands or lovers are in the navy Their interest in the chances of war is more keen and personal than that of any other class of people, for war with Spain means payal action. Those who are with the southern squadron are in especial danger. Ever since the blow ing up of the Maine and the subsequen mobilizing of the fleet in southern waters the crying of every "war extra" on the street, the receipt of every letter and telegram and the circulation o each new rumor of conflict have caused quickened tension in officers' families The suspense which the whole nation

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is certainly a splendid addition to the ton, Charles R. Flint; J. E. Simmone, city's fire apparatus, and will be found president of the Fourth National bank: to the New York Sun, "and there can of great assistance in putting out fires Edward Eweet; George Sheldon & Co.; when they first start.

> PROOF AGAINST FOOTPADS. of Concenting His Money.

When the timid-looking man got out

of the barber chair after being shaved he fumbled in one pocket after another while the porter dusted his clothing, says the Kansas City Journal "Well," he said, with a note of aston- eral months ago, and leading fin ishment in his voice, as he plunged his ciers of America. The repres hand for the fourth time into his right of the French company came to this trousers pocket and felt around country empowered to transfer th "That's funny. I thought I had a quarter in that pocket." He repeated the search of his other

pockets, while the barber who had shaved him leaned his elbow on the back of the chair, crossed one leg over to be given formal approval by th the other and eyed him suspiciously. "Guess I must've lost it," said the tim- holders receive shares in the ne id-looking man as he put his right foot American company in proportion on a chair and began to roll up his their holdings in the old. trousers leg. The barber winked at the artist in charge of the chair next to his and moved nearer the razor case. The man rolled and pulled his trousers leg undertaking of a causi across Ni above his knee, and by this time every- gua either by the United Sta one else in the shop was watching him by private parties with the about four inches above the other. He slipped the upper garter down, rolled lying spread out flat against the underclothing that covered his leg.

the stranger.-Kansas City Journal. How Are Your Kidneys! Dr. Hobbe' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney llis. Sam ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y

A Scheme to Help the

Frenchmen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The incor poration of the Panama Canal Company of America is said to be the first move in a plan to transfer the Panama canal to Americans in order that it may shave a better chance in the The engine is a small affair, scarcely struggle with the Nicaraguan conceslarger than an ordinary bose cart, and slonaries. The banking houses and weighs 2600 pounds, when carrying 100 individuals who are understood to be gallons of water, 100 feet of hose and interested are: August Belmont & three extra charges of chemicals. It Co.: Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Levi P. Mor-

> Baring Magoun & Co., and George W. Young, president of he United Mortgage & Trust Company. In addition to these, several banking houses in San Francisco and in cities in the south and week the company. T incorporation of a pany is the result of tween representati company, including Bar who came to this city from Paris so rights of the company to an America company and this company having now been incorporated, the transfer w very shortly be effected, the transf

shareholders in France. These share

The gentlemen of the French co pany long sinced recognized that, with intense interest. They saw that or indorsement of the United States, he wore a woman's black stocking. Just | would be a most serious blow to their above his knee he were two garters, one project, but the American financier who have formed the new company, down the top of the stocking carefully even footing, and that judgment will now that the two routes are on an be made only on the grounds of engineering and general desirability. "What do you carry money in that they argue that the "Americanizing" way for?" asked the barber, ashe handed of Panama is the only way by which the man change for the five-dollar bill. the 400 shareholders can have any "Footpads," was the laconic reply of hope of any return from the \$200,000, 000 which has gone out of France and into the canal, and they believe that this arrangement can produce only good feeling between the two countries

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