Good Suggestions. In retiring from the office of sheriff of the county, Robert Kelly sends the fol-

would facilitate the work of experts, when they were necessary. The asses-sor in his ardnous duties (especially the present incumbent) has always been in close touch with the sheriff, and I believe with such a careful man, having the interest of the county at heart, doing his duty fearlessly, that within two years lience, this county should be entirely out of debt. I would suggest that a notice of the meeting of the board of equalization be published in each and every newspaper published in this county instead of in one paper as heretofore, thereby enabling the tay average to air his make the county of the county instead of in one paper as heretofore, thereby enabling the tay average to air his make the county of the count thereby enabling the taxpayer to air his grievances, should he have any, before said board. Should he then not appear, his future entreaties should not be entertained, but entirely ignored.

Your present assessment laws are, in a measure, defective. Whilst the three inducement to the payer, yet it seems to me as if you are giving a premium on the payment of his or her just debts. The time given for enforcement of pay-ing taxes is too limited. The tax roll is completed by the assessor in the early part of September, and after passing up-on it by the board of equalization in October, it practically lies dormant for a space of three months. I would therefore suggest that all levies should be of each year, thereby giving ample time for the county clerk to extend the roll and place it in the hands of the sheriff not later than the first Monday in February, thus giving the sheriff and his officials more time to notify and collect prior to delinquency, as under the present system the sheriff has not adequate time for collection.

I would also recommend to this court that there should be some legislation brought to bear, whereby warrants issucd out of the justice court for fugitives outside of the county, be placed directly in the hands of the sheriff, so that the expense incurred in conveying criminals should not exceed the natural expenses ROBERT KELLY.

F. A. Jones' Strawberry Ranch.

From positive and very pleasant nowledge the Oregonian is able to give testimony respecting the quality of strawberries grown on the F. A. Jones place, 13 miles up Hood river, at an elevation of 920 feet, where the snow falls to a depth of from two to four feet each winter. Most of the Hood River berries supplying water for fire protection, was 300 feet, hence the crop on the Jones special committee. The report of the place does not come in until the greater committee was accepted, and on mo part of the crop is out of the way. Mr. tion the ordinance was a Jones put in his place of four and a half substitute for ordinance 56 ncres, in October 1900, setting 10,000 getting a fine return, fortunately at a time when prices are somewhat advanced as compared with the headst of the prices are somewhat advanced as compared with the headst of the prices are somewhat advanced as compared with the headst of the prices are somewhat advanced as compared with the headst of the prices are somewhat advanced as follows: as compared with the height of the season. At the Jones place, picking com-menced on June 21, and Monday of last week the highest score for picking and packing ever made in the valley was recorded there. Nine pickers and two packers put up 75 crates of 24 pounds each. The high picker turned out 425 pounds, and the high packer that the city of packed 39 crates, or 936 pounds. This work has never been equaled in the Hood River district. In the valley fields 25 crates is considered a good day's pack, and it rarely goes over 200 pounds in a day. Mr.Jones estimates that he will a day. Mr. Jones estimates that he will get 200 crates per acre this year and expects to get something better than \$2.25 per crate. After deducting all the elements of cost, which he figures at 75 cents per crate, he expects to clean up \$300 per acre—certainly not a bad profit. These facts explain why good berry land in the Hood River district is bringing from \$400 to \$600 per acre.—Oregonian.

A Kentucky Incubator.

John Filson, a farmer, living seven miles south of Eminence, is the proud father of forty-four little chickens, but much of the credit for the result is due to his wife. Filson has been ill with fever so she decided to utilize him as an

Rev, J. T. Merrill, who leaves Eugene to become preciding elder of The Dalles charge, has endeared himself to his Eugene congregation by his untiring energy and zeal until with many regrets the church here will regret the departure of himself and estimable wife for a new field of labor. Rev. Merrill succeeded in building up the membership to double what it was when he first took charge of the destination of the Dalles; Mrs. Emelie Shaw of Port land, a sistants.

George T. Prather.

Miss Ethel Tassel of Lamonr, N. D., was elected to the position resignments on his place the past year.

Louis Baldwin is working nights in Mr. Koontz' sawmill out at Mount Hood, running the planer.

Mrs. L. Parker came up from Portland Margaret Reid; Miss Mable Riddell of the Dalles; Mrs. Emelie Shaw of Port land, a sistants. what it was when he first took charge of the pastorate. He leaves next week for his new field of labor and the hearty

At the annual meeting of the Oregon grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. in Portland last week, Hon. William Smith of Haker City was chosen grand master workman, and Newton Clark of Hood River, was again re-elected grand re-corder. Mrs. Laura S. Smith of Baker City was made grand chief of honor of

made not so much for economy as to prevent fires in the grain fields from coal

In the coming session of the legislature the republicans will have 18 members in the senate and 46 in the house. democrats will have 6 members in

H. M. ABBOTT, Auctioneer.

Climed Mount Adams 43 Years Age. Captain H. C. Coe, in a recent contri-

assumed a more soild basis, which I attribute in a great manner to the exacting of prompt liquidation of taxes at their proper season for collection and immediate placing of the funds so collected in the hands of the county treasurer; thereby enabling him to stop interest on outstanding warrants.

I court examination of my books. Whenever a sheriff's term expires, I think it is the duty of this court, in deference to the out-going sheriff, to have his books experted; but, if after careful examination, you have a summation, you have a second of the county and are a prospension of the country and are a prospension of people.

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Mr. Smith thinks that with the introduction of railroads into this country the reaching the reached the first of the valley were there enjoying the cool mountain air. A good many were fishing, but from app turn to camp, a thunder storm passed matter.

over the mountain, and in the morning Union will have a full crop of aphis books experted; but, if after careful turn to camp, a thunder examination, you have every reason to believe his returns are correct, you could be believe his returns are correct, you could shink mantle of white. Our guide's Mr. Smith met Professor A. B. Leck-

1804. The party consisted of Rev. Thomas Condon, now geologist of the University of Oregon; N. Coe, W. Stetwell, Charles C. Coe, and the writer. All hands, excepting N. Coo, reached the summit. This time we reached and took dinner on the main control work. took dinner on the main central peak. On our return we found our records of

make the ascent, but on my improvised sled I was in camp in 20 minutes after leaving the summit. It was a wild ride and one long to be remembered. Of the first ascent Miss Fisher, now Mrs. Josie Henderson, of Portland, alone survives. Many vast changes have taken place

per cent off for prompt payment is an in the general contour of the summit of the mountain since my first remembrance. A great cliff, some 400 to 600 feet in height, crossed the entire southern face of the summit. The eastern third slid

place on the eastern side. An immense cliff, probably 1,000 feet high, has moved bodily down from the east summit nearly halfway to the snow line, showing two prominent cliffs now instead o one, as formerly seen.

Conneil Proceedings. Council met Monday evening in regular session. Present-Blowers, Clarke, H. F. Davidson, P. S. Davidson, Rand and McDonald. In the absence of the mayor, A. S. Blowers, president of the council, presided. Minutes of last regular meeting were

read and approved.

Report of city marshal was read and

clary committee to report next meetof field notes of surveys for street monu-mes ments. An ordinance amending Ordinance

winter. Most of the Hood River berries supplying water for fire protection, was are grown at an elevation of from 200 to reported by P. S. Davidson and Rand, committee was accepted, and on motion the ordinance was adopted as a Bills were allowed as follows:

10 00 Jayne & Hartwig, attorneys' fees

Opinions from Jayne & Hartwig, J. L. Henderson and Bennett & Sinnott, that the city ordinances now in exist-

This ence are valid, was read and ordered Communication from S. C. Jackson offering to paint thirty street signs for \$20 was read and placed on file.

all additions for fire protection and domestic purposes was read, but there being no name signed to the ordinance, on motion the ordinance was ordered and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggert. returned to the man who handed it in, for identification.

An ordinance granting the privilege to the Spring Water Company to lay pipes and mains in the streets to supply water for fire protection and for domes tie purposes was read and filed to pass first reading. This ordinance was the same word for word as ordinance 56.

Meeting of School Directors.

incubator. She borrowed the eggs and placed them about his body. Only four failed to produce chickens.—Winchester (Ky.) Democrat.

The board of directors of school district No.3 met last Thursday night in the office of the Prather Investment Co. Present—Chairman T. R. Coon; Directors W.J. Baker, C. A. Hell, and Clerk George T. Prather.

Winchester (Ky.) Democrat.

William Pugh is building an addition

land, a sistants.

Charles Gabriel was elected janitor,

with a salary of \$30 per month. good wishes of many substantial friends (inbrief blows his horn (tings the bell) go with him.—Eagene Register.

Hood River's youth will "hike" to their

The Kansas City Packer noted the re-

The Kausas City Packer noted the receipt at that city, June 19, of a carload of atrawberries from Hood River, that sold at \$2.50 to \$3 per crate. The Packer says of the berries: "The Oregon berry is not only attractive, but the flavor is pleasant. Other shipments from Oregon are expected during the the senate and 12 in the house.

The Heppner Times has been sold to A. J. Hicks of LaCamas, Wash., who will take charge of the business next month. Mr. Hicks was 10 years ago editor of the Heppner Record,

Anction sale at the Horse Shoe Clothing House, Saturday, July 26, at 10 a. m.

H. M. Abbott.

Is not only attractive, but the flavor shipments from Oregon are expected during the season. The keeping qualities of the Oregon berry cannot be surpassed. This was illustrated by the shipment this week, for although the berries had been picked for more than a week before they were as fresh and sound on arrival here as if they had come from a nearby meeting the valley improvement company—could easily use I,000 or more inches of water.

OSTEOPATHY.

Dr. J. E. Anderson, The Dalles, ORE. as if they had come from a nearby sec-

Visited Eastern Oregon,

Hon. E. L. Smith, president of the state board of horticulture, returned Captain H. C. Coe, in a recent contrible county, Robert Keily sends the following communication to the county court, which contains some splended suggestions.

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To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, I do so gracefully, acknowledging the many courtesles at different times extended to me by this court and the county officials generally. I have, at all times, endeavored to perform the duties of the sheriff's office to the best interests of Wasco county, and I feel free to think that my efforts have not been in vain. The financial condition of this countyhas assumed a more soild basis, which I attribute in a great manner to the exacting of a proparation of the Evening Telegram, says:

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The next expedition was made the party consisted of the next was made of Hon. N. Coe, A. C. Phelps and the write to Union and Baker co

obviate the necessity of incurring such expense. I would recommend that a uniform method of keeping books be established by legislature whereby a system could be adopted that would be similar throughout the state. This similar throughout the state agricultural experiment station located at Union. Professor Leckenby says he has discovered a native Oresional state agricultural experiment station located at Union. Professor Leckenby says he has discovered a native Oresional state agricultural experiment station located at Union. Professor Leckenby says he has discovered a native Oresional state agricultural experiment station located at Union. Professor Leckenby says he has discovered a native Oresion state agricultural experiment station located at Union. Professor Leckenby says he has discovered a native Oresion state agricultural experiment station located at Union. Professor Leckenby says he has discovered a native Oresion state agricultural experiment station located at Union.

Church Notices.

Arrivals at The Firs the past week encounts to Cloud Cap Inn were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck of The Dalles, and party, Miss May Waldron and Miss Harriet Murphy of California and Miss Harriet Murphy of California and Miss Harriet Marden of The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. David Burnett, San Jose, Cal.; wille; Mayor and Mrs. D. McDonald Harriet Marden of The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. David Burnett, San Jose, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, McMinn-ville; Mayor and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hoyt, Mrs. Sallie Hoar, of Philipped Mrs. Sall

Portland.

Miss Sallie Hoar, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, A. N. Hoar, and family, on her return trip from an extended tour through California, Washington and Oregon. The lady expresses herself as being delighted with our country and climate, and bia river is far grand be here. she has ever witnessed.

Sparks from a railroad engine started of the summit. The eastern third slid down about 1870. A few years later the main central cliff slid out in a body, leaving an immense gully on its way down, and now can be seen close to the snow line.

This Spring great changes have taken place on the eastern side. An immense wood camp at the top of Haynes hill wood camp at the top of Haynes hill where 300 cords of wood are cut and

The hot wave that visited all of Oregon last week was not so severe in Hood River as in other places. In Eastern Oregon, in some places, it is said the mercury went up to 118°. The hotest day here this summer was last Saturday, when the mercury went up to 96°. Since then it has ranged in the 80s in the hot part of the day. John Fredburg of Monkland, one

of the solid farmers of Sherman county, was in Hood River during the Report of city marshal was read and accepted and placed on file.

Report of the city treasurer, which was read, showed a balance in the treasury of \$1,553. Referred to judicular years committee to report next most Mrs. M. Sue Adams will soon fence up

ing. Same order for recorder's report.

City surveyor filed with the recorder land claim, leaving 30 feet of her land plat of city showing all additions and on the east side for a road. The road tion of the city council to that fact.

Max McClay, representig the Portland Evening Telegram, was in Hood River Thursday. Mr. McClay has his camera with him, and is gathering Columbia river scenes for his paper. He spent Wednesday night on Mem loose Island.

A stereopticon entertainment will be given by J. W. Jenkins in the Crapper school house, Friday evening, July 25. Mrs. Morgan will sing "The Holy City." Admission—adults, 15c.; children, 10c.

Dr. C. H. Jenkins and family will go into camp on the Little White Salmon a

Col. H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro, the man who owns and manages electric and water plants in various towns and cities of Oregon, was in Hood River Wednesday.

Misses Joan and Mary Kelleher, teachers in the Chicago schools, arrived in Hood River Monday last. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tostevin.

short time ago and as a result is going about on crutches. He has suffered a great deal from his wound. John Wellburg of Mosier was in town Monday, on his way to Stevenson, where he will work in the timber for the Cas-

Frank Parker stepped on a nail a

cade Lumber Company. Miss Farnham of Pacific University, Forest Grove, is spending a few days at Eggermont, the guest of Mrs. F.

William Pugh is building an addition to his barn. He has made several improve-

James Parker returned to Hood River the first of the week.

To Increase Water Supply. The Hood River Water Supply comdaily tasks.

The directors have decided on an 8 months' term of school, begining Monday, September 1. As the question of ditch between the two points which will including the high school course must be left to a decision of the legal voters of the district, a meeting for this purpose is called at the school house at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 8. City was made grand chief of honor of the Degree of Honor.

The Columbia Southern railroad will soon begin the use of oil instead of coal as fuel in its engines, the change being made not so much for economy as to water. The Hood River Water Supply

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Crapper Croppings.

The berries are all picked and the hay is all up and everything is quiet. The hay balers are starting out and expect to make a good run, as the hay crop is a good one this year. Mark Davenport has his new house nearly completed and expects to move

A. C. Helms is having lumber hauled on his place for a new house and other buildings.

L. H. Nichols is hauling lumber for an addition to his barn, and several others are receiving lumber for like

over her ear. Any one knowing her whereabouts will please communicate with Ma, Ikey. At Crapper's Landing.

In Hood River valley, July 22, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pealer, a 9 pound

July 14, 1902.

Blake, Mrs. Eva Crozler, J. K.
Conner, Miss Minnie Devid, Lester (Ind.)
Cooper, Mrs. Annie Scott, Wm.
Egbert, Miss Liola Harvey, Jimmie Gossow, Miss Anna Spear, David
Pickett, Mrs Edith Tuly, Ring D.
Reynolds, Miss Maie Webber, John
Tallor, Mrs. L. C. Wews, Charlie
Whittaker, Mrs. Dollie Whittaker, Dr. G. Y.
Besey, Chas.
Line 24, 1902.

July 21, 1902,

WM. M. YATES, P. M. Care for Your Eyes. As I have had 18 years experience, my work will give the very best satisfaction in watch repairing, and as an optician I guarantee to give you a good fit of glasses to suit your eyes. Don't buy your glasses of cheap, fake dealers who travel through the country with the cheap lenses and charge you four times what they are worth and you ruin your eyes using them. I have one of the latest improved eye-testors and can fit your eyes in the most accurate manner with the best lenses made, thus strengthening your eyes and improving your sight.

C. H. TEMPLE.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Hanna & Hartley is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, J. E. Hanna re

dissolved by mutual consent, J. E. Hanna redissolved by mutual consent, J. E. Hanna retiring and O. B. Hartley continuing said business. The said O.B. Hartley owns and will collect all debts due said firm and assumes and
will pay off all debts due by said firm.

Dated, Hood River, Ore., July 18, 1962.

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University of Oregon, various postures, as though death had come suddenly upon the ancienta, striking them down as they were en-EUGENE, OREGON.

The first semester, session 1902-3, opens Wednesday, September 17. The stone, but they bare no resemblance following schools and colleges are comprised in the University: Graduate to the Indian relies which the traveler School-College of Literature, Science and Arts-College of Science and Engin- sees often in that region. Instruments eering-University Academy-School of Music-School of Medicine-School which perhaps were used as hammers week from next Monddy. He will make earing—University Academy—School of Music—School of Medicine—School trips to Hood River Fridays and Saturdays of each week.

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THE DALLES, OR., MONDAY, AUGUST, 25, 1902. For the above occasion the O. R. & N. company will sell tickets, from Hood River to The Dalles and return, at the rate of 95c for the round trip. Tickets on sale August 25, with return limit, August 26. A. N. HOAR, Agent.

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Special School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters school district No. 4, of Wasso county, state or oregon, that a special school meeting of the said district wiff tabeled at the district school house on the Stat day of July 1992, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following objects: if the purpose of determining the question as authorizing the directors of said district the build a new school room in and for the said district and the question as to borrowin eight hundred dollars in money upon the note of the district with which to pay for such school building.

school building.

Dated this the 21st day of July 1902.

JOHN A. WILSON,

Chairman board of director

Attest: P. D. HINRICHN, Clerk.

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ostrich take pebbles with their food to aid in grinding it. There is now made an opera glass Pictures of Stage and Other Celeb-

which folds to the thickness of half an inch and needs no case.

A fluid capable of anaesthetizing a plant when injected into the tissue thereof near the roots has been discovered by a German chemist. The plant so treated stops growing, but maintains its fresh, green appearance as long as the effects of the injection

A few years ago an engine of James One 300-egg incubator, 3 100-chick brooders, hand-power bone cutter, 1 span 1,200 pound mares, one pheeton and double harness, 1 hay and root cutter, 2 Jersey cows—one giving milk—both fresh in November, one 2½ horse power gasoline engine nearly new.

HENRY C. COE. Watt's manufacture, with sun and planet wheel complete, was taken down at a London brewery. It had been continuously working for 102 years, and was not at all decrepit when dismounted. It now forms an archaeological exhibit in the museum of Sydney university.

Studebaker spring wagon and single har-as for sale, or will trade for hay or wood. A.F. SMITH, On Stranahan place. Cottonseed oil, corn oil and linseed oil, there is good reason to believe, will probably have a rival at a not distant day in edible petroleum oil. Twenty acres, well improved, 254 miles out good buildings, 8 acres in strawberries, bargain if purchased soon, A. S. DISBROW. As a matter of fact, petroleum has been successfully desulphurized and demineralized. Certain other solids and ingredients have been extracted Containing \$30 in gold, one \$10 and two \$5 pleces; three recommendations containing the name of F. A. Weygant. Finder will receive \$10 reward by leaving purse at Gincier from it and the production of a fairly good edible oil has already re-

> In the United States alone 6,300,000 cords of wood are converted into paper. New York daily papers take over 135,000 tons annually. The United States itself cannot supply this immense quantity, and about 7,000 cords of wood are imported daily for this purpose. Canada, with ber vast ranges of forests, offers a great field for the pulp manufacturer, and where this timber is situated near tide water it is most valuable.

M. Dagan, a French entomologist. has tried several hundred species of insects as food, both raw and cooked in various ways, and has further made himself an authority by col-To lease or buy 5 to 10 acre tract of fruit land at reasonable price. Give full particu-lars and price. Address till Aug. 1, 44—care GlACHER OFFICE. lecting travelers'experiences. Spiders, which he has eaten, he does not recommend. Cockroaches, however, make most delicious soup; caterpillars are light and easily digested and are relished not only by African and American natives but by Frenchmen, and locusts fried or made into flour and boiled in milk are prized by the Bedouins.

MAY BE ANOTHER POMPEIL.

Ruins of an Ancient Settlement Found Under a Lava Bed in California,

Edgar Cox, a miner, lately reached Redding, Cal., after a hard trip across the country from Lassen Buttes, 40 miles east of that place, bringing a story of strange discoveries of even deeper interest than the great crater and the springs and caves of the lava fields. The discoveries are of bones and implements denoting a people and a state of civilization existing there many centuries ago. It is believed, says a local account, a second Pompeii may be hidden beneath the lava and igneous rock which was belched in a Daily and Sunday, by mail ....... 8 a year far remote period from the mouth of

the grim old crater. A party of timber surveyors investigating their way over the rough coun-Is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the try south of Nooles pass found within four feet of the surface human bones half petrified. They evidently had lain in much greater depth, but erosion had thinned the crust of earth above them. The skeletons were in various postures, as though death had gaged in the daily routine of life. Next the searchers came upon rude spoons and bowls. They were apparently of and chisels were found. They, too, were totally unlike the known implements of the Indians. Some of the per year. For catalogue, address, Registrar of the University, Eugene, Oregon. stone articles were of such design that they could not be classified at all, The surveyors became convinced that they had chanced upon relics of a race that antedated the known Indians so far as to have little in common with

them. It was the conviction of the party that the ruins of a settlement or city. possibly engulfed with its inhabitants by an eruption of the long extinct volcano, lie beneath the lava and can be reached with comparative ease from certain points where little lava re-

A King's State Barge,

London will entertain many distinguished foreigners at the coronation in June, but King Lewanika, the paramount chief of Barotseland, will surely be the strangest of them all. He is described as being an enlightened potentate, with "quite English ideas." One of his ideas hardly seems to English as it might be. He has a great state barge which is rowed by 80 rowers, all men of rank. The prime minister himself has to ply the oar as one of the 80. This is, no doubt, most English and athletic, but the costume of these noble bargees is not yet adopted on the Thames. The unfortunate prime minister has to divest himself of his European clothes and take his place with 79 others clad like himself with tiger skins round their loins and Mons' manes on their heads. The barge in which these statesmen row is decorated with stuffed figures of elephants and giraffes, made by King Lewanika himself of calico and cane.—Chicago Daily News.

Clock Made of Bread, Milan has a curiosity in a clock which is made entirely of bread. The maker is a native of India, and has devoted three years of his life to the construction of this curiosity. The

clock is of a good size and goes well. b. ... Arcting, ... P.
For above occasion, August 11th and 12th, se O. R. & N. Co. will sell tickets from its stations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to stations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to San Francisco and return at rate of one fare for round trip to Porthand, plus 230 by steamer and 25 by rail—Portland to San Francisco, steamer rates, including meals and berths. Intes of sale—For steamers, July 30th and August 4th; by rail, August 6th, 7th and 8th. Pinal limits, Septamber 30th. Stopovers will be allowed in California in either direction. Prospective steamer passengers are request-ed to make reservations in advance, and a deposit of \$5 will be required on all reserva-tions so made.

Don't fall to come to the auction sale beginning Saturday morning at 10 a. m. H. M. Arbott,

Auctioneer, Horse Shoe Clothing House.

## The crocodile, the chicken and the THE PERILS OF FAME

rities in Poor Places.

Queenly Beauties Pasted Up Alongside of Queer Advertisements Revivalists Resort to Posters and Billboards

Fame, no less than obscurity, has ita drawbacks. For instance, what a twinge it would give a well-known matinee idol if he were to take a ride on a Chicago elevated train to the westward and see where an enterprising advertiser has placed his picture, says the Chicago Chronicle.

The aforesaid counterfeit of the famous actor is one of those modern atrocities made of wood and paint. The face is painted on a board, and then the contour is cut out, much after the fashion a child cuts pictures from a colored supplement. This particular man has, and it is one of his prideful points, a long and drooping mustache, for which multitudinous sparrows are thankful, as in this particular case the one wing of the mustache sweeps out at the side and makes a delightful resting place for the ubiquitous

One of these pictures stands against a recking chimney in one of the most squalid quarters of the city. covered with soot, and certainly a most dejected and utterly forlornlooking thing. Other pictures of the same sort are slapped up against the sides of old buildings, some are tacked to fences, and some even stray out into the country and stare down on cattle, hogs and horses

from the sides of big, red barns. Many women who strut about the stage in queenly grace might be jarred never so slightly were they to see the company some of their pictures keep on the billboards of a great city, or even the plebeian juxtaposition they encounter along the country roadside. Some fair, famed face looks out from a board, and on each side will be some bold announcement for some patent medicine flaming praise for some corn cure. Some reigning beauty of the stage will peer radiantly from the bill boards and next to her picture will appear mammoth letters telling the public to be sure and get the "Sir Henry Irving Overalls," as all other brands are spurious.

The prima donna who nightly thrills the great public, and daily bleeds the manager for a big salary, is often sandwiched in between big advertisements for soap, pickles or beer, and the great tragedian who is supposed never to have a thought that is not lugubrious will hobnob, on the billboards at least, with people who once had a cancer, but now have not, or others who used Bumbum's axle grease once, and now cannot keep house without it. Time was when the billboards were

the western hemisphere.-Outlook graphical and commercial center of or turing and a new Reany shring up towns and allinges, planprairies with tall, waving grass, there rushing mountain streams and silent now only dense forests, silvery lakes, had for the asking. Where there are settling on the lands which can be both to the north and to the south, and spreading over the adjacent country tion to see this increasing population requires no stretch of the imaginatry, both capitalists and labor, and it thousands of foreigners to the couneonstruction of the canal will draw proved transportation facilities. The latent resources, immigration, and imsur to du Zuinado un Arinnos anns tive country of Monnagua means to men waterway through the produc-The construction of the trans-isth-

The Micaraguan Cannl. 'ang bappe churches are announced to the hurother such adjuncts to big city fairs, grab bags, rummage sales, and ice eream socials are advertised, or tricts, where topics are announced, of their own in the down-town disof the big churches have billboards nouncing sensational subjects. Some sensational sheets struck off, anpreach, and often insist on having their arrival, where they are to from the burning frequently have by labor of snatching sinners as brands

Revivaliate who are engaged in the Salvation Sunday Vext." "Hear Mr. So-and-So on 'The Way of nouncement in tell, red letters: blg tour-sheets bearing the anenities there are at the present time big boards about town. In many lospe ueld and occupies space on the of this sort, the church now enters Not to be outdone in advertising

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SE ATC DUDIAD WADLE. and announcements is nearly as wide the array of pictures and articles the poster and paste business, and tisers pave pushed their way into play. But of late years the adverseen, or the coming out of a new the circus, the advent of some great green exclusively to the coming of

Oldest City in the World. So ancient is the city of Damascus, in Syria, that there is no record of its prigin in any written histories,

"Now is the Appointed Time."? The O. R. & N. Co. has just issued a handsomely litustrated pamphlet entitled "Oregon, Washington and Idaho and their Resources." It has much to my about Hood River. People in the East are anxious for informs tion about the Pacific Northwest, If you will give the O. R. & N. agent a list of names of Eastern people who are likely to be interest-ed, the booklet will be mailed free to such