## TRACY'S BODY HERE

Creston Party Arrives on Way to Salem.

WILL CLAIM REWARD TODAY

Maurice Smith, C. A. Straub and Dr. E. C. Lantner Guard All Night the Coffin of the Dead Convict-Story of the Capture.

The body of Harry Tracy, under the charge of Maurice Smith, C. A. Straub and Dr. E. C. Lanter, all of Creston, Wash., arrived in this city last night on the Northern Pacific train from Seattle. Owing to the lateness of the hour, there was only a small crowd at the depot, which soon dispersed after the coffin had been removed from the baggage car in which it made its last journey from the Puget Sound City. The party of three will leave this morning at 8:30 for Salem, where the body will be turned over to the Penitentiary officials.

When the train rolled into the depot, the persons who had gathered at the platform to catch a view of the coffin or the men who accompanied it made their way to the car and waited while numerous trunks, boxes and other baggage were thrown out the door and onto a waiting truck near by. Many of the eager ones craned their necks, but the men inside kept from the range of vision until the last minute, when the box was shoved into the light, and the solltary policeman ordered the crowd to stand back and give foom. Several messengers and depot hands pulled the coffin onto a truck and hurried it away to the baggage-room at the north end of the station. The three men who were acting as guards to the body stepped alongside.

Straub carried in his hand the 30-30 Winchester which has been made famous in the flight of the great outlaw. It is being carried to Salem to the state officials, who wish to follow up the number, and ascertain if possible who sent the gun into the

Lanter carried a small satchel and Smith had a dress suit case, which he put on the truck with the coffin. Straub is a tall, heavy-set man, with a small mustache, and with a slow, deliberate manner of speaking. Smith is a little over 51/2 feet, smooth shaved; Lanter is tall and rather thin, also smooth-shaved, and has very dark eyes and hair. The trio are as determined a set of men as one could wish to see, and are evidently crack shots, if all that is told of them is true. Each carried a pistol in a holster attached to a leather belt. Straub stuck tightly to the gun all the while he was

The box was a plain affair, such as all bodies that are shipped on trains are packed in. It had four iron handles, two attached to each side near the ends, one of which was broken by coming in contact with a car-door jamb. The top was screwed on tightly with a multitude of long screws, so that to get inside would mean much labor. The most noticeable feature was the way in which the lid and sides were chopped and whittled up in the efforts of the morbidly curious to get a souvenir of the bandit. Inside was a gine coffin containing the remains of the

The little caravan pushed its way to they were confronted by the order of the baggageman to the effect that he would not permit the body to remain inside during the night. If they wished to stay, they would have to camp on the platform, and watch the valuable baggage themselves. There was no other recourse, so the truck was trundled out again, and the three guards began preparation for the night.

They did not seem talkative, but all answered the questions that were put to them in a civil manner. The crowd had narrowed down to five reporters, six depot hands, two baggagemen and four citizens, beside the three who had charge of the corpse. For fully a half hour they were plied with all manner of queries about the last battle, their trip and their

There are five men to share the reward. In addition to these, Sheriff Gardiner, of Lincoln County, has a claim, but the three at the depot last night were of the opinion that his claim was very weak and would not hold water at the time of trial. Goldfinch, who first spread the alarm, thinks he has a share coming, but as he would not tell any of the men who afterward did the work anything about the matter, this will act as a damper on any claim he has. It was only by accident that Morrison, of the party, learned from Goldfinch that Tracy was in the neighborhood.

The trio will claim the \$1500 at Salem in the morning, and take it home and divide it into five equal parts, share and share alike. They will also put in a claim for their traveling expenses from Fellows ranch to Salem, including all expenses of shipping the corpse, which cost over \$100 alone to prepare for the journey.

On the way from Senttle they met Mrs. Waggoner, of Napavine, who discovered Merrill's body and brought it to Salem. only to be refused the reward. They were in sympathy with the woman, and all seemed to think that she had been badly

treated. It was decided that all of the party should remain at the depot during the night to watch the corpse, for there are many who would be glad of an opportunity to make away with it. So the three sat on the truck all night long. drowsing and waiting for the daybreak that was to bring them the money that

they had risked life and limb to secure. "We have been traveling for a long time," said Maurice Smith, an attorney from Creston, "and I will be glad to get to Salem tomorrow and get that check. I think we earned it. don't you?"

"What do I think of the man? Well he was one of the greatest notoriety-seekers
I ever heard of. He couldn't rest until he
had his name in the papers, and that is
why he acted as be did, I think. At the
Eddy ranch he read all the papers, and
Straub. The District Attorney and SherIf "stood in" on the papers and successful to the thinks they are going to harm him. But
Coroner of Lincoln County, telling him to
turn the body over to Constable C, A.
Straub. The District Attorney and Sheriff "stood in" on the started on the
thinks they are going to harm him. But
I will have to drive on or he will be out
here in a very short time and demand an
explanation of the stop."

At this the men left him and started secmed pleased to see what was said of himself."

"Well. I think he was very jesious of his partner, and thought he would share some of his giory. He didn't like that at all, and took the first opportunity to get rid of Merrill by shooting him. I think in a formal claim for the reward. We there in an instant Tracy's eagle eye "Why did he shoot Merrill?" was asked. Mrs. Waggoner ought to have that \$1500, for even if she did not kill Merrill, she hunt should receive the reward, and that proved that he was out of the way, and no one eise should receive a dollar, ex
"Do you know who those men up there

for he wouldn't tell us anything about it when we started for the ranch, and we only learned of it by accident. One of the party was a section boss, and heard him dictating a memage to Gardner to the effect that Tracy was at Eddy's. We got that news and started for the place at

When seen last night, C. A. Straub stated emphatically that the five men who were present at the time of the kill-ing expected to receive the reward and to divide it equally. "We intend to give the young man who notified us of where he was something for his trouble, but do not intend that he shall have an equal share

of the reward." "It has been stated that Sheriff Gardiner claims to have fired the shot that broke his leg," said the reporter. "Yea," said he, "so I have heard. Now I will tell you what right he has to make

a claim. After it was dark, I went out for more men and met the Sheriff and brought him to the scene. He fired a shot for more men and met the Sheriff and brought him to the scene. He fired a shot across the canyon, without even knowing across the canyon, without even knowing of the threat to keep his presence at the shot in the right direction. Then, after he was there, we allowed him to take the body, and after we got to Davenport be said that he and his deputy had done all of the shooting, and that he was going to take the body to Salem. The county authorities turned the body over to us, but without the short in the right direction. Then, after he was there, we allowed him to take the body to Salem. The county authorities turned the body over to us, but without the first time oncealed. Tracy, however, knowning that the fight was on, were rushing to the scene.

"Hands up!" they shouted, and Tracy saw them for the first time. Without stopping, he fired in their direction, and the brothers of the murdered guard. Ferrell, and amount-the builted and planned to leave on Thurshall the fight was on, were rushing to the scene.

"Hands up!" they shouted, and Tracy saw them for the first time. Without stepping, he fired in their direction, and they say that it is surprising how close the builted came for such a shot. They had done all of the shooting, and that he was going to take the body to Salem. The county authorities turned the body over to us, but the first to keep his presence at the states of Orest time. Without the same for the first time. Without the fight was on, were rushing to the scene.

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#### STORY OF ONE OF THE CAPTORS. Boy Did Not Give Direct Information as to Tracy's Whereabouts.

"We started out from Creston strong in the determination to bring the notor-lous outlaw to earth," said Dr. E. C. Lanter at the Union depot late last night. Lanter at the Union depot late last hight.

"We left the town about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the party consisting of
Maurice Smith, Constable C. A. Straub,
Sectionboss Joe Morrison, Frank Hillengren and myself. Contrary to the general reports, we did not receive our information as to Tracy directly from the
Goldfinch boy, but obtained it indirectly
through Morrison, who overheard Goldfinch dictating a telegram to Sheriff. finch dictating a telegram to Sheriff, Gardner, at Davenport. Goldfinch didn't want the people of Creston to know about Tracy's presence at the Eddy place, as he wished to give Sheriff Gardner the As soon as Morrison heard the startling news, he hunted up the rest of us, and after arming ourselves 'to the

teeth' we set out in a rig for Eddy's ranch. We told but few people of our destination, and no flurry was created over our departure."
"Are you crack shots?" querried the

reporter.
"We are all fairly accurate shots," replied Dr. Lanter. "We hunt a great deal up around Creston, and we belong to a trap-shooting club. We figured that we had an even chance with Tracy, and each man of the posse had the utmost confidence in his associates. We knew we were up against a hard proposition, but we were determined." "How far did you go before alighting

from the rig" was asked. "We went to a point three miles from Eddy's, where we separated and scattered our men in different directions, with an idea of closing in on the ranch. About 4 o'clock we came in sight of the place. Smith and I were together, and we approached from the west. We first came upon one of the Eddy men mowing hay in a field. We told him the object of our mission, and he assured us that our man was at the house, half a mile away. We approached the place with due cau-tion, and to our satisfaction saw Tracy coming out of the blacksmith shop with Eddy's brother. The two men had been repairing a barndoor and had gone to

the shop to get a pair of hinges, "This begins to look like Tracy,' said Smith, and we both realized that the noted criminal was in our presence, not We thought of opening 75 yards away. We thought of opening fire upon him, but as we were too far away to identify the man positively, we decided to wait awhile. You see, we didn't want to run the risk of killing an innocent man, and Eddy might have been hit by our bullets. All the while Tracy did not see us, as we were partly concealed. Presently the first Eddy came in from the field and when he began to unhitch his horses, Tracy assisted him. Suddenly the outlaw caught sight of Smith and me, and jumping behind Eddy and his horses compelled the rancher to protect him on his quick run for the barn. The outlaw was very impatient, and when

he neared the barn sprang ahead of Eddy and soon appeared, rifle in hand, and

wearing a black hat. "The other members of our party had joined us by this time, and we were all satisfied that the man at the barn was none other than Tracy. We all opened fire, and the desperado ran down the valley, heading for a large rock about 150 yards away. He paused and fired a few shots at us, but the sun was in his eyes, and the glare was so strong that he could not alm accurately. However, some of the We fired volley after volley at him, and get him.

"Are you all good shots?" he was asked.

"Are you all good shots?" he was asked.

"We shoot at grouse in the hills quite regular fusiliade, sending many a volley at him each time his head appeared above us from the ends of the rock, but the sun was full in his face, and his bullets flew wild. He remained behind the rock perhaps 15 minutes, and then he crawled into the wheat field. We could see him into the wheat field. We could see him going through the wheat, and kept up our firing. As he crawled along he stirred up a trail of dust, so we kept shooting where we thought he might be. About 4:45 P. M. we heard the shot that ended orious career, although we did not

find the body until nearly 4 o'clock the next morning "What became of the Eddys?" the reporter asked.

"One of them slipped into the black-smith shop and hid, and the other started off up the valley at a 10-second gate," replied Dr. Lanter. "He may be running yet. The Eddys are harmless men, and the situation was a little to 'warm' for

"As soon as daybreak came," continued Dr. Lanter, "Smith and I decided to make an investigation of affairs. We entered the bariey, and soon found the cold and lifeless form of the outlaw, his faithful 30-30 Winchester by his side and the Colt revolver that ended his existence clutched in his left hand.

"Sheriff Gardiner and his sons did not reach the scene until Tracy had been dead more than an hour. He stood on uneasiness that the men at once suspect-the bluff and fired at random into the ed that there was something wrong, and barley, just to say he had done part of the shooting. Gardiner has not acted right in this matter. His claim for part of the reward is absolutely ridiculous. The people of his own town do not support him in the matter, and he can never be elected to office again in Lincoln County. The row over the possession of the body was a strenuous one, but we are as determined as we were when we started on the

McBride will pay the \$200 reward offered by the State of Washington, in the same manner and ratio as the Oregon reward. I believe Mrs. Waggoner is entitled to the \$1500 offered for Merrill, 'dead or alive,'

DARING LED TO DEATH.

Resulted in His End. By his many marvelous escapes Tracy seemed to have established a confidence in his power to escape that at last cost him his life. The story of the last man-hunt, as told by the members of the party that arrived with his body last night, shows that he had omitted his usual pre-cautions, and that he had taken unnesssury chances while at the Eddy farm. He had taken young Goldfinch there, detained him for over a day, and had then let him by Straub and Lintengreen, who had been defined upon the force and kill him, and depended upon the force on, were rushing to the scene.

"Hands up!" they shouted, and Tracy Without

hitching the horses knowing, of course, that the men could not see plainly enough from that distance to be able to risk a shot. He then started to lead the horses to the barn, but when he was about eight feet from the door the strain became too Tracy's Neglect of Usual Precautions great and he let go of the rope and dashed into the barn, where his Winchester was. This convinced the manhunters that they had found their man, and they at once started toward the barn. In an instant Tracy appeared and started on a run toward the rocky cliff along the wheat field. The minute that they saw him the men opened fire, but he was about 300 yards away, and it is not thought that any of the bullets took effect. He had gone but a short distance until he was met

Tracy was cool, and never showed the least excitement, although his conduct a moment later showed that he had taken in the situation at once. He finished unhitching the horses knowing, of course, that the men could not see plainly enough from that distance to be able to risk a shot. He then started to lead the horses to the barn, but when he was about eight feet from the door the strain became too great and he let go of the rope and dashed into the barn, where his Winchester was.

This convinced the many to divided between Cudihee and the Omaha line, with kindred intoelle will give me my reward. You must remember to the chase after Tracy was abandoned until 1 sent Sheriff Cudihee that letter. He is a good Sheriff and he took my words for granted and followed them up, for which I think him heartily. If you pay me my reward I can then pay the \$15 and secure mother's home for her in her old age-63.

I told Lawyer — about my dream also. I will help you out again when you are in trouble if you will pay me this time.

NEW RAILWAY COMBINE

Inter-city line, the Lake Manawa lines, and the Omaha line, with kindred intoring the control of the Omaha line, with kindred intoring and the Omaha line, with kindred touter.

Str. PAUL AND MISSOURI PACIFIC

YOKED TOGETHER.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8.—The Denver & Rio Grande tracks, which were washed out at various places by the floods ou Tucsday, have been repaired and trains are running according to schedule and the omaha line, with kindre will pass a grand the Omaha line, with kindre will

WANT TRACY'S BODY.

For a Two Weeks' Lease of It, Show Company Agrees to Pay Reward.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 8 - (Special.) - A not inexpected proposition concerning Tracy's gody was received at Governor Geer's ofthat was found on his body is not the one but stop for an instant. Tracy realized and Private Secretary Lyon, in the ab-

Agreement? in Order to Avoid Attack as a Merger.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The Dally News announces today;

"By what is known as a 'traffic agree ment,' a close alliance has been entered hody was received at Governor Geer's or ince today. A show company, in an application, requests the use of Tracy's body for a period of two weeks, agreeing in consideration therefor to pay the total of the rewards offered by the States of Oregon and Washington, and the brothers of alliance the former company will secure a direct line to Sait Late City, and the trance into Ei Paso, Tex., over the Texas & Pacific tracks, which are now owned by the Gould interests, thus tapping the great Southwest, which is gridironed by the Gould lines. It means that the St. Paul will enter the field as a competitor for the traffic between Chicago and Kan-sas City. This competition will be made possible by the completion of cut-off lines: "It is understood that the 'traffic agreement' is entered into rather than a direct consolidation for fear of interruption similar to that experienced by the North-ern Securities Company. It is said that the alliance has come about at the instance of the Rockefellers, and is partly the result of the Gould-Rockefeller combination at the time of the fight against the Pennsylvania. By the merger the two systems control 12,162 miles. Many im-

> Vice-President Harding Not Advised. ST. LOUIS, Aug. &-At the general of-fice of the Missouri Pacific here nothing is known of the announced traffic agreement between the Missouri Pacific system and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Russell Harding, third vicepresident and general manager, said this

portant hauls will be gained by both lines, among others New Orleans to St. Paul,

with water connections."

"We know nothing of an agreement. If there is an agreement of this kind, it came from our New York office, and I have not been advised."

\$10,000 for Descriptive Pamphlets. The idea that prevails in some quarters that Western Oregon communities are "just a leetle slow" receives a severe joit the manner in which they have taken ld of the immigration movement. General Freight and Passenger Agent Coman, of the Southern Pacific, says Western Oregon towns have taken it upon themselves to supply descriptive matter that will cost not less than \$19,000, and most of the money is already raised and the work of compiling the matter for the pamphlets is well under way. This does not include what Portland has done; Of course the distribution of the pamphlets will cost much more than the compilation and publication of them, but the immigra-tion department of the Harriman lines will attend to that matter. There is a good prospect that the world will know more of Oregon before the end of this

Improvements for Santa Fe. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8.—It has been given out from the office of General Manager Wells that on account of the unusually heavy earnings of the Santa Fe Company during the past year, President Ripley's plans for improving different parts of the system had met the approval of the directors. These plans include the rebuilding of 176 miles of track in California, Arizona and New Mexico The Santa Fe Coast lines will be torn up and the 55-pound rails replaced by S5pound steel. This will include the main tracks from San Francisco to Albu-

querque and from Los Angeles to Bars-

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 8 .- (Special-The County Court, at its session this after-noon, ordered \$300 appropriated toward advertising Linn County under the Harriman syndicate plan, with the provision that the amount disbursed shall not exceed half the total cost of the 75,000 pamphlets to be sent from this county. It is thought chair and the barber commenced to dis- the cost will be approximately \$600. The balance to be raised will be contributed, \$150 by Albany, and the remainder, or like amount, by the county outside of the city. The Harriman plan has met with general commendation here as the best yet devised bringing Oregon before the people, of the Middle West.

> Dakotas Also Get Reduced Rates CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Traffic officials of the Chicago-St. Paul lines received verbal notice today that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would reduce grain rates from all Northwest territory to St. Paul. Minneapolis and Duluth, to take effect September 1. It is announced that the maximum reduction will be 2 cents per 100 pounds, points as far south as Yank-ton, S. D., being included. The traffic officials concerned were given to understand today that they would be invited to a conference, at which the new grain tariffs would be discussed.

Merger Case Postponed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The hearing in The shave was finished in a silence so intense that the waving of the midday the Northern Pacific merger cases before Special Examiner Mable was today adjourned until next Monday, at the request of counsel for Camillo Weldenfeld, the broker, who was expected to testify day. Peter Power, the plaintiff in the case, was not present, but his counsel, Country Life in America, George A. Lamb, stated that he had com-municated with Power. He assured the opposing counsel that his client would be produced within a few days.

Santa Fe's Livestock Rates Met. CHICAGO, Asg. 8.—The Western roads today decided to meet the Santa Fe's rate on livestock from Missouri River, and the trans-Missouri lines will meet the rates beyond the river by making the Chicago figure the local rate to the Missouri

The Santa Fe Strike.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 8.—George R. Henderson, superintendent of motive power of the Santa Fe Railway, says the strike on the Gulf lines of the road will probably not be settled for a week or

Omaha Street Lines Combine. OMAHA, Aug. &-By a deal just conummated in the East, the street-car lines of Council Bluffs, as well as the

are running according to schedule today on the various lines. The total damage to the Rio Grande, Colorado Midland, Colorado & Southern and Santa Fe rallreads by the cloudbursts and floods is estimated at \$150,000.

Change on Rio Grande.

DENVER Colo., Aug. 8.-J. M. Herbert, nanager of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, officially announced today the resignation of Henry Sciacks, supering dent of motive power and ma and the appointment of Fred Mertsheimer as his su

FROGRESS OF IRRIGATION Number of Acres in Oregon Reclaimed in Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The progress in agriculture in the arid states and ter-ritories during the decade ending with 1830 is shown in the report just published by the Division of Agriculture of the Tweifth Census. As this progress is attributable largely to irrigation, the statistics relating thereto are of general in-

The number of irrigators in the United States in 1899, not including irrigators of rice, was 108,218, an increase in 10 years of 99.9 per cent. The area irrigated was 7,539,545 acres, an increase of 107.6 per cent. Of this area 5,944,412 acres were in crops and 1,355,133 acres in pasture and unmatured crops. The cost of irrigation systems in operation, exclusive of those on rice plantations, was \$57,770,942, while the value of the irrigated crops was \$56,-860, 491.

The total length of all the main ditches in the arid and semi-arid states and territories was 44.149 miles.

The average number of irrigated acres in farms in arid states and territories was 71; the average value of irrigated land per acre, \$42.53; the average value of crops produced on irrigated land, \$14 81; the average first cost of water, \$7.50; the average annual cost of maintenance, \$0.38. Of the 5,711,965 acres in crops, hay and forage occupied 3,665,654, or 642 per cent; cereals, 1,339,709, or 24.5 per cent; vegetables, 168,432, or 2.9 per cent; orchard fruits, 251,259, or 4.4 per cent; other crops, truits, 251,259, or 4.4 per cent; other crops, 226,881, or 4 per cent. The value of the hay and forage was \$34,84,966; cereals, \$44,338,326; vegetables, \$9,627,491; orchard fruits, \$8,920,409; other crops, including sub-tropical fruits, grapes, flowers, plants, sugar beets, etc., \$16,712,346.

In Overon the number of lengths to the purpose of lengths and plants in the number of lengths and plants.

In Oregon the number of irrigators in-creased from 3150 in 1889 to 4636 in 1899, or 47.2 per cent, and the number of acres irrigated from 177.944 to 288,310, or 118.2 per cent. The ditches in operation in 1898 had a length of 2283 miles, cost \$1,838,782, and irrigated 38,111 acres. There were 19 acres, yielding products valued at \$3,-962,996. The area irrigated in pasture and immatured crops was 18,664 acres.
Shortly after sending the irrigation bill

to the President, Congress passed a resolution authorizing the Director of the Census to compile statistics relating to irrigation for the crop year of 1992. With the data now assembled, this work will be comparatively simple, most of it being done by correspondence. To secure this information inquiries will soon be sent out to irrigators throughout the United States. The co-operation of those interested in irrigation is earnestly solicited. for upon their prompt response will depend very largely the value of these sta-tistics. This is in part a supplementary work, the results of which will be utilized in the work soon to be undertaken by the Department of the Interior under the provisions of the Irrigation bill.

Protection for Immigrant Girls.

During the year nearly 800 girls, coming from 22 countries, were transient dwellers at the Immigrant Girls' Home, on the Battery, New York, and some 5000 have been inmates of it since its work began, The home ministers almost exclusively Protestant women, the Roman Catbol Church having a similar institution of its own near by. But while the home is man-aged by Methodists, it is practically undenominational in its workings, and has more than once given shelter and care to nectly Roman Catholic girls. preach to our girls," said Miss Mathews ecently. "We simply try to live rightly before them, to surround them with an atmosphere of cheerfulness and purity, per-vaded with the religious spirit, to show that we are personally interested in them and love them, and thus we seek to in-fluence them for good and to strengthen their desire to lead worthy lives."

The result of this policy in the careers of the girls after leaving this place of refuge prove that it has been eminently The home, with its kindly and uplifting influences, has been the means of keeping hundreds from going astray and of inducing many to retrace the path of indiscretion. How its work ignores the bounds of sects and creeds is illustrated by the special attention which has been given during the past four years to the Finnish girls, who are fleeing from their oppressed country in annually increasing numbers. These young women are of the Lutheran faith, but they are as heartly welcomed as if they belonged to the soclety's own denomination. They are very responsive to the kind treatment they re-ceive. Usually they are bright and tract-able, and they quickly learn to speak English and rapidly become Americanized in appearance. The contrast between one of them on her arrival and the same girl after she has been in the country for a short time is sometimes very marked. Lealle's Weekly.

Early Morning Blaze,

The fire department was called out at 2 o'clock this morning from box 69, Nineteenth and Wilson. The fire was located in a pile of sash lumber belonging to the Hand Manufacturing Company, and lying in a lot directly across from the mill. The fire was very hot for a few minutes, and created quite a blaze, but outside of the damage to the lumber no harm was done. The loss will probably be between \$300 and \$300,

Better Still.

"The man who can drive with one hand is the man for me," announced the girl in gray, gayly.
"You're easily satisfied," returned the
girl in blue. "For my part I prefer the
man who asks me to drive."

Baltimore Heraid.
"What is the greatest objection you have to gambling?" we asked the reformer. "Why, er-losing!" he stammered

Strictly Reliable



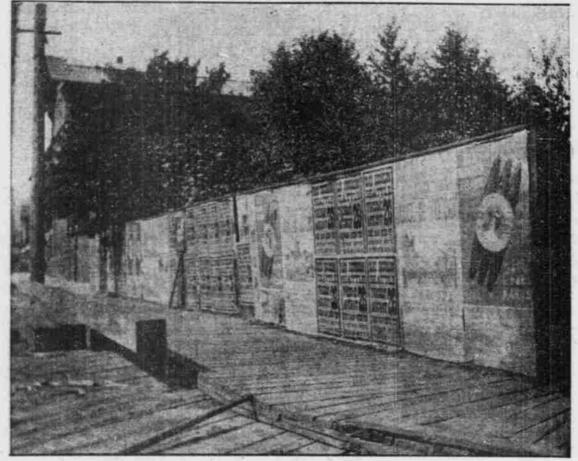
DR. TALCOTT & CO. 250% Alder Street,

Specialists-Men Exclusively An Interesting Statement.

An Interesting Statement.

By far the greater number of patients seeking relief for so-called weakness are strong, robust men in every other respect. Loss of vitality, prematureness, etc., are not weaknesses but the symptoms of inflammatory processes in the Prostate Gland (so-called neck of bindder), caused by contracted disorders and too-often-repeated and too-long-continued excitement. Under our local plan of treatment, directed toward reducing the enlarged and swollen Prostate, immediate results, as indicated by increased circulation and renewed acrength, are observed. Our colored chart of the organs, which we send free on application, is interesting to any one wishing to study the anatomy of the male.

DOES THE MULTNOMAH CLUB FAVOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT?



PRESIDENT CAKE SAYS YES-BUT HERE'S AN UGLY BILLBOARD.

President W. M. Cake, of the Multnomah Club, eaid: "We don't like biliboards, and deprecate them very much. But as It lies with the city to regulate them, we have no proposition to make about abolishing them. They certainly are rather hard on the club." A glance at the picture will show the beauty of the boards that adorn one side of the Multnoman Field. ce the club owns its own grounds, a strong spirit for civio improvement among the members may result in abolishing the boards. At any rate, the question is up to the club.

in the extreme, and shows that the men beared they did not know whether or not he had been crippled, and did not dare bold and fearless, and that they knew how to conduct such a house of the second to conduct such a hunt.

Their story dates back to the first meetling of young Goldfinch with Tracy. The to conduct such a hunt

ing of young Goldfinch with Tracy. The boy had been passing along a road near the Eddy farm, when he was stopped by Tracy and asked where he could get feed for his horses. "The Eddy farm is-the nearest place that I know of," said the young man, not knowing to whom he

Tracy then told him who he was, and said: "You had better come along and show me the way."

Goldfinch obeyed and took him to the Eddy farm. This was on Sunday night, and at the farm Tracy kept every one within the command of his gun until Mon-day, when he decided that he was taking unnecessary precautions, and told Gold-finch that he could go, but that if he told that he had seen him before Wednesday he would look him up and kill him if it was the last act of his life. Early Tuesday morning went to Creston and wired to Sheriff Gardner. A party of five was at once organized and started out for the farm.

"Five were all that we wanted," said bullets whiszed dangerously close to us. Mr. Straub, "for we knew that we could

at him each time his head appeared above often, and the man among us that misses the rock. He, in turn, would shoot at a grouse head at a reasonable distance is a good subject for a joke," said be,

It was not thought at all probable that Tracy was still at the Eddy farm, but wled they started there at once in order that they might get some clew of the direction that he took. When they came near to the house they separated and came up to the house from different directions. They wanted to be sure that their man had gone before they showed themselves. As Straub and Green were coming up to the back of the house, they saw that Eddy was down in the field mowing.

"Surely he cannot be there or he would make them all stay around home so they could not go for help," said one. "Better be careful, though," said an-

tner. "He may be there." They decided that the best thing to was to go down and have a talk with Eddy, and started in that direction. They commenced a friendly talk and Eddy did not offer to tell of the presence of the outlaw until they pressed him closely

with a question. "Haven't you a visitor?" said they "I had Tracy here for a while, but he is gone now. When did he leave?" said they.

"This morning."
"Do you know which way he went?"
was asked. But he was showing such
uneasiness that the men at once suspect-

Straub. The District Attorney and Sheriff 'stood in' on the proposition, and we
had a very hard time getting the body.

"When we reached Scattle we were met
by a crowd of morbid curiosity-seekers,
by a crowd of morbid curiosity-seekers,
some of whom went so far as to cut

some of whom went so far as to cut

that there was no need to search for him cept Goldfinch, to whom we expect to are?" assked he. pay something. As a matter of fact, how-"No," said Eddy, boldly, "I do not. I ever, he is entitled to nothing. Governor have never seen them before."

he had when he escaped. He had traded it to a sheepherder, and on getting the sheepherder's gun had destroyed the one he had, saying that the number on it was a give-way, and that it might show who was the man that had smuggled it into the peniteutiary.

The history of the last hunt, as told by the members of this party, is interesting in the extreme, and shows that the men who finally killed the daring outlaw were leaved the shad been crippled, and did not dare the following reply:

Yours of Governor Geer, made the following reply:

Yours of Governor Geer, made the following reply:

Yours of yesterday's date, asking for an immediate reply, received.

Governor Geer is out of the city at present, and in his absence I feel warranted in saying. In answer to your request, that no arrangements of a dead convict, and that no amount in the extreme, and shows that the men beind him also kept firing. In a moment he was seen to fall into the body. It is estimated that Tracy ran fully 600 yards before he fell. After he disappeared they did not know whether or not he had been crippled, and that our mental that the properties of the city at present, and the men behind him also kept firing. In a moment he was seen to fall into the present, was the last they saw of him until the next morning, when they found his dead body. It is estimated that Tracy ran fully 600 yards before he fell. After he disappeared they did not know whether or not he had been crippled, and that was the last they saw of him until the next morning, when they found his dead body. It is estimated that Tracy ran fully 600 yards before he fell. After he disappeared they did not know whether or not he had been crippled, and that the men was the last they saw of him until the next morning, when they found his dead body. It is estimated that Tracy ran fully 600 yards before he fell. After he disappeared they did not know whether or not he had been crippled, and that the morning reply:

Yours of Governor Geer, made the follow-ing reply:

Yours of Governor Geer i him to e About 45 minutes after he had disappeared they heard a muffled shot, and this they think was the shot that took his life. After he had dropped into the tall barley they could see the grass moving at times and every time they would fire a fusillad of shots at the place. When they heard

the shot they also fired in the direction from which it had come.

As soon as it was dark Straub started out to get reinforcements. He had gone but a short distance when he met the Sheriff and returned with him to the scene. At daybreak Lanter and Smith went to the place Tracy had been seen to drop into the field and started to follow his tracks. They had gone but a short distance until they found the body, lying in a pool of blood. A hole over the eye showed the immediate cause of his death and explained the muffled shot that had been heard. The body was lying on its left side. The left arm was folded up under the head, and it seems that it was in this hand that the gun was held when the shot was fired. Two bullet wounds in his leg showed the cause of his des-One had entered his thigh and odged in his knee, the other had broken his leg a short distance below the knee. Around his leg was a bandage made from the strap of his ammunition bag, with which he had attempted to stop the flow of blood, and a short distance from the body was a place where the wheat was mashed down for some distance around, and it is here that they think that he stopped to put on the bandage. As soon as Sheriff Gardiner arrived a careful search was made, but nothing was found on the body but an ordinary jack-knife and a brazs compass. A few of the men were left with the body while the rest went to the farmhouse and got some re freshments and returned and helped t carry the body out and took it to Daven-

When asked for an explanation of the reason for Tracy's bad shooting in his last encounter, the men said: "He could not be expected to shoot very well under such great disadvantages. The sun was in his eyes, and he was running. He was smart enough to know that if he stopped for a second that some of us could hit him, and he kept moving. Nothing but a chance shot could have hit any of us. It is an extremely hard thing to shoot and run at the same time."

### LETTER FROM A CRANK.

Wants a Share of the Reward for the Killing of Tracy. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 8 .- (Special,)-

Governor McBride is besieged by letters and telegrams relating to the disposition of Convict Tracy's body, and the payment of the reward. There was evidently a warm dispute in Davenport over possession of the body, and telegrams have been reesived from Sheriff Cudihee and others relating. The chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County wired that there was a conflict of orders received by the Coroner and Sheriff Gardiner, and asked for further instructions, "save bloodshed."

Sheriff Gardiner and the Coroner to ship the bod- immediately to Governor Geer, at Salem, Or.
A "crank" letter has also been received by Governor McBride, A Tacoma man

makes claim for a portion of the reward as follows: Tacoma, Aug. 6 .- Gov. McBride: Trncy to

you may offer to pay the state, nor guaran-tee you may be able and willing to put up for the return of the body, will receive any con-sideration whatever at his hands.

# for HOBSON AND THE BARBER Money Appropriated for Advertising.

Discourse of the Man With the Razor

to an Unknown Customer. Ottawa Herald, When Captain Hobson was at the Chautauqua assembly he entered a barber shop where he was not known. He got into a

'Of course, it was a nervy thing to do. and Hobson did it well enough, but that little trick at Santiago Bay turned out to be boy's play. And then that kissing busiy, if that wouldn't make a man sick. Any time I pay good money to see a man it'll-have to be somebody 'at ain't made such a ring-strenked striped fool of-"

Just then a man came in and asked, "Is 'Not so you can notice it," said the

barber "Over at the Marsh House they told me he had come over here to get shaved," persisted the man. Then a great light broke into the mind of the barber His knees felt wabbly, and he looked a trifle pale, but screwing up his courage he grasped the hair of the man in the chair and turning his head looked into his per-fectly demure countenance.

"Are you Hobson?" he asked. 'Yes," came the reply in that deep, full ice that belongs to the hero of the Mer-"Yes." rimae, "I'm Hobson,"

heat made a strange, whistling roar out-A Dog in a Glove.

There is no question that the beagle is a very old breed. Early Roman accounts of England contain references to the beagle, even by name. Books published from even by name. Books published from about 1580 to 1610 describe several varieties of nounds, including "the little beagle, which may be carried in a man's glove." That the miniature hound was extremely popular at that time was evident from Queen Elizabeth keeping a pack, which were also said to be small enough to put in a glove. This statement is frequently ridiculous when it is not understood that the gloves of that period were not the present-day kind, but gauntiets reaching nearly to the elbow. What became of those glove beagles we may surmise from whatwe know of the results of later attempts to maintain packs of beagles of eight to ten inches high, the result, after rome year, being weak pupples that fall short of the fine qualities of the little hunting dogs when they are grown up.

### George Washington

Chicago News. Mark Twain says that some years ago, when in the South, he met an old colored wash in the South, he met an old colored man, who claimed to have known George Washington. "I asked him," relates the humorist, "If he was in the boat when General Washington crossed the Delaware, and he instantly replied: "Lor mas-sa, I steered dat boat." Well, said I, 'do you remember when George took the back The Governor's secretary wired both Sheriff Gardiner and the Coroner to ship the bod- immediately to Governor Geer, at Salem, Or.

General Fred Grant's son, U. S. Grant, the third, is at West Point, now a first-class may and cadet adjutant. Earlier in his cours dead. It is said in the afternoon's paper that sheriff Steward should have the credit of finding him. I do not think so. For I sent Sheriff Cudihee that letter two weeks ago, and he followed him up at once. If he had not headed him up he would have escaped to the mountains and caused the city more expense.

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