#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902.

## SILHOUETTES FROM CITY LIFE.

next to an elderly gentleman of fatherly aspect, when a young, breezy and effervescent person of the male species en- riously. tered the palatial conveyance. He took a seat on the less occupied side, opposite clerk the elderly man, with whom he was evidently acquainted, for a stream of con- gently: versation began forthwith. Now, the side of the patriarch and the two women offered no seat for the newcomer, and the two talkers were required perforce to carry on their conversation across the tarry on their conversation across the sisle. Finally the young man, tired of the long-range shouting, crossed the aisle and sat on a perilous inch or two of seat between the elderly party and one of the women, who was the wife of a well-known up-town druggist. The women were not acquainted, but an exchange of indignant looks showed that they were of one mind

'You just watch me fix him," whispered

the one nearer the intruder. "What will you do?" asked her moral supporter, with thoughts of a summoned conductor in her mind.

"Til show you," answered the injured woman, in a firm whisper. Then she hoisted herself from the nar-

row groove in which she had been sitting, and with an inviting gesture of her gloved hand toward the vacant crevice, said to the young man in tones of honeyed

Won't you please take my seat, sir?" The color of a boiled lobster crept across the intruder's face, and he stammered an apology.

"Well, John, I guess it's up to you," remarked the elderly party, and John moved to the other side, while the druggist's wffe regained her seat with a smile of repressed triumph. Then so heavy a nce fell upon that car that the roof cracked under the weight,

THE man who sings Christmas carols was eating medicated caramels. "For the complexion?" asked the in-

quisitive man, pro-

the caroler, shortly,

"No; I'll tell you. One Christmas I was

singing a solo, be-

God rest you, merry gentlemen; Let nothing you dis-may,

"Lest 'amen' stick

said

ducing a notebo "No-throat,"

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young lady in the thou?" choir back of me. "What?" says L "That advice you have twice given us,' she replied."

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Lored.

"STAND in line, please, stand in line," repeated the overworked stampwindow clerk.

"Didn't have to," said an angular, sharp-featured female, with a triumphant glance at the waiting line in the office yesterday. "You don't need to, either, Lizzie," she said to her companion, who looked equally well-bred. "Get up here and watch your chance."

But the line showed some signs of determination, too. Usually people who are sufficiently thoughtful of the rights of others-or, in other words, who do not properly belong to the sty-get in line ntarily at such places; but as may be seen at the Postoffice these days, they will often submit to the imposition of be-ing displaced by persons of more assertive vulgarity than decency. However, the in that particular line were of unusual strength of character. Three were women. They each pressed resolutely in advance of "Lizzle," though each time she made an effort to "butt in." The fourth was a man, and "Lizzie" looked

NE side of the long Washington- the female attempted to shove her pack-street car was more crowded than ages forcibly in front of him he gently the other. Two women were seated but firmly pushed her aside, and introduced his own. The woman's eyes

"You ain't no gentleman," she said fu-

He started to raise his hat, while the clerk was weighing his parcels, but seemed to decide not to do so. He said,

"You'd be better qualified to judge. ma'am, if you were a lady. I'd willingly give place to you, but there are ladies back of me who have rights as great as yours, and I have no right to force them (as well as let myself) to be imposed

"I diun't have to, either," she said, re-

peating her companion's triumph of tone.

HE was seedy and corpulent, and the lurid glow of his (possible) future seemed reflected on his features, particu-

larly about the nose. He had the ideas of his kind regarding what constitutes Christmas cheer, and he deftiy up-tilted a schooner of beer, absorbing the amber contents with arton N ishing rapidity. Hard upon its heels followed another, and the seedy man was fishing through his pockets to find - a

nickel with which to pay the passage of a third, when a young girl in a poke bon-net accosted him

with: "Won't you a Christmas

Absorbing Christmas The seedy man Cheer. jumped. , "What!" he exclaimed: "Kitty?" Absorbing Christmas Cheer.

the Army."

Joe. Oh, don't get drunk this Christmas." "Why not, Kitty dear? I'm serving a when I caught a crab useful purpose, helping the hop market-

Oregon's greatest crop, you know." The girl began to cry. "Uncie J-Joe." she said. "we are going omehow and stuck. coughed hard and began over again. Again I stuck and to have a big dinner, and you know, you promised to come, and I t-told them my uncle w-would be there-and it would terribly flus-"'S wallow real hard!' whispered a young hady in the choir back of me. mis sieeve across his mouth. Artiy, he said, "I won't shame you; I'll go out with you now." And they went out together. The bartender looked after them. "A man's not gone entirely until his pride cannot be touched," he commented.

A BUM and a banker were passing down the street. The bum to the banker

said, "Say, won't you treat?" but the banker said: "Oh, blank it! I'll see you clear to Tophet, where you'll burn mighty bright with an alcohol flame, before you'll ever soak it, or in any way loaf it, on money that you get from my pocketbook,

money that you get from my pocketbook, you bet, if I know my own name!" The bum got so bumptious that he thought he'd run a bluff, and, feeling pretty scrumptious, he said that was enough—that the banker was no gentle-man to give a guy guff; so the bum hit the banker on the banker's off ear, but the bum saw stars that looked mighty ouerr when the banker bit the bum—biff!

queer when the banker hit the bum-biff!

biff! biff! biff! They wiped up the walk in a wonderful way till the banker hit the bin a wonderful way till the banker hit the bum and laid him out to stay. Oh, the bum saw stars that looked mighty queer ments, the advance to be made not in the bum saw stars that looked mighty queer when the banker hit the bum-biff! biff! when the banker hit the bum-biff! biff! biff! biff! The foregoing is submitted as a truthful and the banker hit the bum-biff! biff!

Works is pushing the work of widening it. There is under construction a new sys-tem for mechanical towing of boats by electric engines. Contracts for the work will not be made before the latter part of 1908.

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 22 - Arrived at 5 and left up at 10 A. M. Steamer Despatch, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 10 A. M. -German ship Alsterthal and French bark Cornil Bart. Left up at 10:40 A. M. -Schooner F. S. Red-field. Left up at 1:30 P. M. - French bark Francois Coppee and French ship Surcouf. Con-dition of the bar at 4 P. M., rough; wind south-east: weather choudy.

ast; weather cloudy. San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Arrived-Steame San Francisco, Dec. 22. Harton Ruby, from Coquille River. Salled-Steamer City of Puebla, for Victoria; steamer Charles Nelson, for Seattle; steamer Signal, for Coos Bay. St. Vincent, Dec. 21. - Arrived-Herodea, from Tacoma and San Francisco, via Guayaquil, etc., for Bashing

for Hamburg. Naples, Dec. 21.-Sailed-Palatia, for New York

York Glasgow, Dec. 20.-Salied-Livernian, for Bos-ton; Sardinian, for New York. Plymouth. Dec. 22.-Salied-Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg, for New York. Cherbourg, Dec. 21.-Arrived-Deutschland, from New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg, and proceeded. Liverpool, Dec. 22.-Arrived-Georgia, from New York; Umbria, from New York. Naples, Dec. 20.-Arrived-Phoenicia, from New York.

Naples, New York,

Bremen, Dec. 21.-Arrived-Kronprinz Wil-beim, from New York, via Plymouth. Hoquiam, Dec. 21.-Salled-Schooner Alice Kimbali, from Aberdeen, for Hawshian Islands; schooner Roy Somers, from Cosmopolis, for San Francisco

San Francisco.

San Francisco. Tacoma, Dec. 22.—Salled—Schooner Expan-sion, for Dogfish Bay. Beatile, Dec. 22.—Salled Dec. 21.—Steamer John S. Kimball, for San Francisco; steamer Cottage City, for Skagway. Arrived Dec. 22.— Steamer Shawmut, from Tacoma; steamer Santa Ana, from Tacoma. Salled-Steamer Alaskan, for New York, via Honolulu.

WILL SEE HARRIMAN.

#### Officials of Clapk Road to Arrange With Oregon Short Line.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 .- J. Ross Clark and Thomas E. Gibbon, respectively sec-ond and third vice-presidents of the San War Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rail-road, will soon go to New York. They will be present with W. A. Clark and R. G. Kerens in a conference with E. H. Harriman, of the Union Pacific, and affiliated interests and associates. This meeting has been called for the purpose of closing the option held by Senator Clark on the 300 miles of the Oregon Short Line operated from Salt Lake City southwest to Calientes, in Nevada. The price to be paid has been stated as low as \$6,000,000 and as high as \$12,000,000, and part of the consideration will, it is said, be stocks and bonds, insuring a protective interest to the Harriman syndicate in the Clark railroad enterprise.

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Railroad Notes.

Including G. N. and N. P.

rts, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Rallroads are among the roads that have been asked to grant increased wages to their trainmen, the demands of the men having been served upon the of-ficials of the company last Saturday. It is understood that the roads that have been asked to make increases will act jointly upon the request, and that their answers will be identical. A meeting of the officials of the roads in this territory

will be held in St. Paul some time this week to consider local conditions. The sentiment among the managers, of the roads is that 10,000 trainmen employed on lines tributary to St. Paul probably will receive the increase asked for.

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York-Chicago special in a run from Crest-line, O., to this city. The distance of 131 miles was made in 123 minutes, including period he spent in the East. Sunday he left on a business trip to Puget Sound, tore extensive an affair than was expect-

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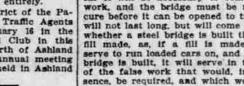
ed that, although the \$500 appropriated for the job has about all been expended, and he is expected home today. The Denver & Rio Grande has sent out a circular announcing that the side trip to Denver will be allowed pasengers hold-ing tickets over the Rio Grandes and the CHICAGO, Dec. 22 -- Sault Ste, Marie is

Missouri Pacific. The name of the Rio Grande Western is gradually being subordinated in all advertising and official announcements of the Denver & Rio Grande, and it is ex-

Chicago by means of a new through train service to be inaugurated December 29 over the Chicago & Northwestern and Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie pected that the name of the smaller road will soon be lost sight of entirely. Members of the first district of the Pa-ific Coast Association of Traffic Agents CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Myron J. Carpen-ter, who has been president of the Chi-cago & Eastern Illinois Road for the last

will hold a meeting January 16 in the rooms of the Commercial Club in this city. All traffic agents north of Ashland 10 years, has resigned to acept the posi-tion of vice-president and general man-ager of the Pere Marquette system. are in this district. The annual meeting of the association will be held in Ashiand February 21.

General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N., was in his office Saturday, for the first time in six weeks, which Marquam Gulch has proved so much Awarded First Prize Paris, 1900, Buffalo, 1901.



the repair is only about half completed. The bents which support the bridge were repaired some years ago by cutting the decayed posts out and inserting sound blocks, and now the timbers above and below those blocks are decayed, and this

complicates matters and renders the use of so much timber necessary that it took nearly the whole of the appropriation to buy it. Since the repairs have gone so far it will be necessary to complete the work, and the bridge must be made sework, and the bridge must be made se-cure before it can be opened to travel. It will not last long, but will come in handy whether a steel bridge is built there or a fill made, as, if a fill is made, it will serve to run loaded cars on, and if a steel bridge is built, it will serve in the place of the false work that would, in its ab-sence, be required, and which would cost a considerable sum. a considerable sum.



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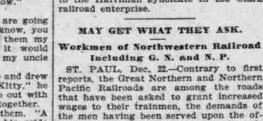
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of Year NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The Journal of Commerce todhy says: For some time past reports have been current that beginning with the first of

biff! biff! description of an occurrence on First encouraged-men are so easy. But this street, near Alder, early yesterday morn-man was equal to the occasion. When

"Yes, Uncle Joe, it's me; I've joined He regarded her with a beery leer of good nature. good nature. "No more cakes and ale for Kitty, eh? No more cakes and ale for Kitty?" She laid one hand on his arm. "Don't get drunk this Christmas, Uncle

SCHOONER'S ROUGH TRIP

SADIE M. PALMER BUFFETED BY THE STORMS.

#### Three Men Washed Overboard, One Drowned and All Disabled on Voyage Down Const.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 22 .- The four-masted schooner Suste M. Plummer, 1903. of San Francisco, 26 days from Gray's Harbor with a cargo of lumber for Iquique, Chile, salled into this harbor today, Captain Lund reports having experienced a heavy southeaster shortly after leaving Gray's Harbor, and for several days the schooner was tossed about in the terrific storm. Three men were washed over-board, one of whom, D. Baker, was drowned November 26. Only a very small portion of the cargo was lost. Every man on board, except the captain and two men, was incapacitated for service, and for several days the three men navigated the ship. As soon as the schooner cast an-chor a physician was sent for to care for the sick members of the crew. Captain Lund then sent to San Francisco for a new crow, and upon their arrival the schooner will set sail for the Chilean coast. Every one on board reports having experienced terrible hardships during the

#### NO PANIC ON DEUTSCHLAND.

#### Accident Was Only the Fracture of a Bolt on One of the Engines.

HAMBURG, Dec. 21.-The Hamburg-American Company claims that the accl-dent to the Deutschland off the Scilly Islands Sunday morning was only the fracture of a bolt of the low-pressure crank bearings of the starboard engine.

PARIS, Dec. 22.-Passengers of the Deutschland arriving here today deny the sensational reports printed in London al-

leging that there was a panic on board that ship. The facts are as follows: Shortly after midnight a tremulous, grating sound was heard. Comparatively few of the passengers were aroused by the noise. The officers and crewdid not display the allighter uncasiness and there was no the slightest uncasiness, and there was no interruption of the usual discipline. At no time was there the slightest panle or excitement among the women or the men. Within an hour the ship was again under steam, and her arrival at Plymouth was only slightly delayed.

#### SALT FROM LIVERPOOL.

#### Large Cargo Brought Around by the British Ship Foyledale.

The British ship Foyledale, Captain Kerry, has arrived up with a large cargo from Liverpool. She anchored in the stream until a berth could be found for her at one of the West Side docks. The ship comes to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and brings \$525 arcs of ault 101 steal with brings 55.525 sacks of salt, 121 steel ralls, 1977 bundles of fishplates, 200 barrels of whiting and a large quantity of ginger ale, brandy, stout, oakum, alum and glauber

The French bark Lamoriciere has also entered at the Custom-House with a part cargo of wheat from Tacoma, consisting of 23.005 bushels. She will complete her sargo here and sail for East London. The cargo ship Emelle, which arrived

draft to

last week, will begin discharging miscel-laneous freight at Columbia dock No. 1 at noon today.

#### Overhauling the Oregon.

Expenditures in improvements and re-pairs aggregating \$75,000 are to be made on the steamship Oregon, now in the Nome trade. The steamer is lying at Seattle. The contract provides for four new bollers, the substitution of triple-expan-sion engines for her present compound types, new coal bunkers, a new bulkhead and a general overhauling. The Oregon will be docked immediately, and it is stipulated in her repair contract that she shall be ready for commission again on May 15,

#### Small Fire on the Klek.

There was some alarm aboard the Austrian steamship Kiek, lying at Greenwich dock, yesterday. About noon smoke was seen issuing from the forward hatch. A hurried examination was made and it was found that a few wheat sacks were burn-ing. The fire did not make much progress among the burlap, and several buckets of water quenched the flames. The total amount of damage will be less than \$50.

#### Riot on a Transport.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-The Army transport Thomas arrived tonight from Manila. The vessel brings 122 casuals, 62 sick and 779 discharged soldiers. While the vessel was in port at Manila a riot broke out among the discharged mon, and a company of regulars was placed on board as a guard to maintain order.

#### Echo Ready for South Africa.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 2.-(Special.)-The barkentine Echo has completed taking on a cargo of lumber at Knappton for Algoa Bay, South Africa, and is ready to go to sea. A crew was shipped on her this morning.

#### Fire on a Cotton Steamer.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The British steamer Straits of Dover, from Savannah for Bremen, passed the Lizard today with flames issuing for 20 feet around her funnel cas-ing. Her deckload of cotton was probably burning.

#### Marine Notes.

The Wandsbek left down yesterday in tow of the Queen. The Riverside finished loading wheat for Australia at Irving dock.

The Thompson is on the way up with the Francois Coppee and the French ship The Ocklahama is bringing the schoone

F. S. Redfield up to Rainier, and will take down the Adderley, which loaded at that

The steam echooner Sequoia is still dis-charging lumber at East Oak street. She had 175,000 feet-aboard when she became

According to the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, the Clyde shipbuilding indus-try us in a very depressed condition, save only the naval work, which is heavy. Owing to heavy play, reinsurance on the St. Enoch, 229 days from Hamburg for Santa Rosalia, has been reduced from 50 to 45 per cent. The Columbia remains at 19 per cent, it being thought that the ves-

sel may have gone around Australia, as did the C. S. Bement.

now be stated definitely, however, that there will be no general increase in rates on the first of the year on goods shipped at class rates.

### Denver & Northwestern Financed.

DENVER, Dec. 22 .- The Denver & Northwestern Railway today filed a certificate of fully paid-up stock with the Secretary of State. The certificate states that the stock is placed at \$5,000,000, of that the stock is pinced at 30,000,000, of 6000 shares at a par value of \$1000. S. M. Perry is given as president, and the di-rectors as S. M. Perry, Charles J. Hughes, Jr., Gerald Hughes, F. A. Perry, Clyde Turnbull, Albert Smith, W. G. Smith, Barnabee S. Stuart and John G. Perry. The certificate shows that nine shares were paid for in cash, and \$59,991 shares by 39.-900 shares of common stock of the Denver

Tramway Company. This finishes the financing of the steam and electric road extending from Arvada to Leydon, which forms the entrance into Denver of the new Moffatt road.

#### Street Railways for Two Cities.

OMAHA, Dec. 22.-Articles of incorpora-tion of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Corpany, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000, two-thirds of which is common stock and the remainder preferred, were filed today with the County Clerk. The articles provide for suburban lines to Blair, Prattsmouth. Wahoo and Lincoln,

Biair, Pratismouth, wanoo and Lincoln, Neb., and Griswold, Ia. It is said that the only part of the au-thorized stock will be issued at this time, the remainder being held in the treasury for improvement of new lines.

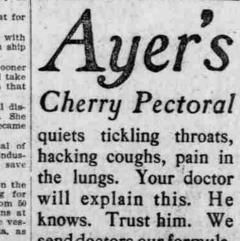
#### Merger Case Postponed.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 22.-At the request of M. D. Grover, counsel for the Great Northern, the next hearing of testimony in the merger case has been postponed until January 6 at New York, on account of the illness in Mr. Grover's family.

#### New Railroad in Colorado.

DENVER, Dec. 22.-The general offices of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway were notified today of the completion of the North Fork branch. It is a narrow-gauge road, and runs from Delta north-east to Somerset, a distance of 42.3 miles, through a rich farming and fruit country.

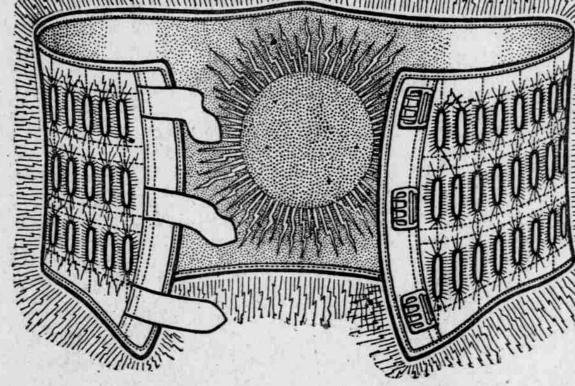
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