INTERVIEWS MAN WHO ROBS HIM TO FLANK COLUMBIA BAR

D. P. Wood Talks With Footpad While Latter Goes Through His Pockets.

NEEDS MONEY, SAYS THIEF

While the Police Are Searching for the Highwayman He Robs P. G. Wascher, Five Blocks From Store.

....... REMARKABLE FEATURES IN SER-IES OF HOLD-UPS.

"gentleman highwayman" held up Wood, chief clerk in the superat 6 o'clock last evening, and, while obbing his victim, was interstewed by sing such an act, he replied he was He conversed readily with Mr. Wood, him, and who says the robber hore the

wayman" held up and robbed P. G. manager for the Pifteenth and Broadway grocery store of P ser, five blocks from the estab keeper at the store, was with Mr. Wascher, but pluckly held her purse behind her, thus saving berself from the loss of \$15, which it contained Bed, and the police are certain the nan perpetrated both robberies.

tendent's office of the O. R. & N., last night at 6 o'clock accomplished the remarkable feat of securing an interview from a "gentieman highwayman," who held him up on Clackamae street, hetween Grand and Union avenue. As the unmasked bandit "frisked" his victim's pockets with one hand and held a longerreled pistol to his abdomen with the other, both men talked over the matter

Why are you doing such a thing as asked Mr. Wood of the highway-

quently being held up, and remarking on the hard luck of being robbed of even \$7

and a silver watch. "What to It-a hold-up?" called a voice from a dark corner, and the highwayman form campatable with proper stability took to his beels.

we will give him a run."

and Mr. Wood ran a distance after the highwayman, but the latter disappeared in the darkness.

Makes Second Hold-Up.

Hurrying to his home, 555 Tillamook street. Mr. Wood immediately called up police beadquarters and made a complete report of the affair to Captain Moore, commanding the first relief. Sergeant om, all available patrolmen and squad of detectives were hurried to the ne of the crime, and while they were turned the second hold-up and robbery of the evening by stopping Manager P. G. Wascher, of the F. Dresser store, at Fifteenth and Broadway. This trick was perpetrated five blocks from the store, at Tenth and Brandway. The chief feature of this robbery

he nerve and cunning displayed by Miss Esther Leonard, bookkeeper at F. Dress-er's, who was accompanying Manager Wassher, While the highwayman searched Wascher and took from him & gold, some small change and a \$100 gold watch, she held her purse behind her and the bandit did not molest her, but allowed her to go when he finished with She saved \$15 she had in the

all of his trouble, the "gentleman highwayman" really got but \$12 for his own use, as both the silver watch taken from Mr. Wood and the gold watch taken from Manager Wascher have the initials and name of the owner engraved on the cases, and could not well be sold.

Effort to Capture Fails.

Captain Moore was very anxious nothing undope to accomplish it. He called up all of the detectives, gave them detailed descriptions of the robber, and ustructions as to what course to take n their efforts to locate him. He soon had territory surrounding the scene of the hold-ups awarming with policemen and detectives, but in the darkness all ef-forts failed. A man who answered the description quite well was picked up by Detectives Carpenter and Resing, but

proved ble innocence and was released by order of Acting Chief Gritzmacher. "I feel positive that the man who held said Mr. Wood, when seen at his office in the Worcester building. "I saw at once that he was an amateur at the business and I felt at liberty to rails to the business. answered all my questions, but talked no states than that. He was a desperate man, States Circuit Court overruled a demurrer as I could readily see. He impressed me ne who was in hard circumstances. and Jesseph against the Fargo Gold and tuitured by education. He was quite well dressed, was brought recently to restrain the defending the was nervous to a degree, and it took aim a long time, comparatively, to search and rob me. I tried to lure him toward the little and that I could see him well. the light so that I could see him well, and he walked along until a man called out, asking if it was a hold-up. He then ran, and we lost him, after giving chase several blocks."

Arrested but Released.

LOW BEACH
Thanksgiving and Holidays.

November E tricket Office, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

B. Pukni, who was said to have been wanted at Pendleton for the robbery of 2500 from a Japaness, was arrested by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow last night, but when Acting Chief Gritamacher notified

the police at Pendelton they telegraphed back to collect \$100 from the prisoner and release him, as there was no warrant for him. He was immediately released.

Further Development of Plan for Ship Canal From Young's Bay.

It would not be wise to reject withou examination, as some appear to do, the plan offered by Hon. Eugene Semple, of the State of Washington for flanking the Columbia bar by a canal from Young's Bay across the peninsula to the cove Seaside. The Oregonian believes it might be practicable. It would necessitate the construction of a harbor in the hight west or southwest of the old Seaside House, with dredging of the Necanicum from Gearhart Park south for about three miles, opening a new channel for He exit to the sea and construction of a breakwater for a sheltered harbor just north of Tillamook Head. Harbory have been made on coast lines at places far more difficult. Mr. Semple's plan may

more diment. Mr. Semple's plan may not be attempted, but it is worth thinking about. The plan may be more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at deep water in Young's Bay, excavation would be made by suction dredges and the material be impounded by some acceptable form of bulkhead, alongside, with the effect of creating two longitudinal strips of land above high water. hove high water.

stove nigh water.

Somewhere near low tide line a lock so feet long and so feet wide, with so feet of water over the sills at extreme low tide is designed. This lock will pass the largest ships of war or commerce now affoat, and will have intermediate gates for the accommodation of small yeasels.

From this point the excavation will proceed through the flat lands of the pen-insula, for a causal 60 feet wide on the bottom, 20 feet deep below low tide, and with side slopes of one and a half horinontal to one vertical.

zontal to one vertical.

Four passing places, 150 feet wide and 800 feet long, will be provided on this section, which will terminate at the mouth of the Necanicum Creek.

The next section includes the deepening of Necapleum Creek from its mouth to the middle bridge in the town of Seaside. The material, thus far, is very tractable and can be economically handled by suc-

When a new outler by way of the canal, for the waters of the Necanicum and O'Hana, has been provided, the present mouths of their estuaries will be closed. It is designed to maintain the water in the canal constantly at the level of high tide. The water in the Necanicum and O'Hana estuaries, which will act as res-ervoirs, together with that furnished by

man, seeing he was an amateur and bear, tog all the outward appearances of a refined gentleman.

Footpad Gives Reason.

"I have no money, and I've got to have come," replied the highwayman, as he hervously fumbled about in the pockets of his victim.

"Well, walk on down this way with me," suggested Mr. Wood, starting toward Union avenue, where a light shone brightly. He wanted to lead the highwayman into a place where he could get a description of him.

Strange to state, the highwayman raiked along, holding his revolver in his hand, at his side. As they walked, Mr. Wood talked quite loudly, mentioning frequently being held up, and remarking on

capable of enlargement to double track, at any time when the traffic may demand it, by simply dredging the main stretches to the full width

of the passing places. Construction will be the cheapest 'Ves, it's a hold-up; I've been robbed," great results in the shortest time and The it's a hold-up; I've been robbed."

at the lowest cost in the present primary and special state of the st policy to decide in favor of the latter. Giant projects in railway construction and ocean navigation, are just at this time crystalizing so fast that whatever is to be done by the different cities on the Coast by way of securing consideration from the tremendous interests now suddenly springing into extraordings, which is the contraording of the contract of th extraordinary activity, must be done at

> With safe and speedy connection with the ocean for all classes of vessels Portland and the other cities in representations and with the appropri-the Columbia and Willamette Valleys atlons for the entire Department show-will derive the fullest benefit from these water-level railway routes other.

these water-level rallway routes, other-wise those benefits will be lost. Always keeping in view the cost in time, it has been suggested that funds for this work should be provided by the people who are effected, en masse, with a moderate subscription from every interest that will be served, the amount necessary can be raised in a

few minutes. Present estimates are as follows: Cost in money, about two and a half fillion dollars. Cost in time, about two years.

If the people affected should take this up now they could guarantee to the different rallways now rushing toward the Pacific that by the time their ralls were laid the ships would be there to meet them. Mr. Semple

"In my humble opinion The Ore-

Profits of County Clerk's Office.

November was a big month in the County Clerk's office. The profit to the have the highwayman captured, and left | county over and above all expenses was He \$165.12 The receipts in the recording department were \$306, or nearly double what they were during the same month a year ago, and four times as great as for the month of November, 1991. As an illus-tration of the business of the office, it may be mentioned that & deeds were filed for record on Friday last, and nearly as many yesterday. A comparative state-ment for the month of November for the past five years follows:

Expense to county, 1901 Expense to county, 1902 Expense to county, 1905 ... 65.26

Overrules the Demurrer.

yesterday afternoon in the case of Flans gan and Jesseph against the Fargo Gold & Copper Mining Company. The suit was brought recently to restrain the defend-

Ministerial Alliance Asked to Indorse Equal Suffrage.

SITUATION IS CANVASSED

Some of the Pastors Believe in Organization Adopting Resolution in Favor of Women Voting, While Others Oppose.

A convass of the Ministerial Alliance regarding the probable action of that body on the suffrage amendment question would indicate that up to date the women suffragists have had the members at something of a disadvantage. The ladies have been present at the last two or three meetings, which are held monthly, and, to let the ministers express their own opinions in the privacy of an executive session, they have remained until the close of each meeting. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who will prob-

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who will probably take the floor at tomorrow morning's meeting against the indorsement of the suffrage amendment by the alliance at an organization, seems to appreciate the humor of the situation more clearly than any other member, and he goodnaturedly admits that the women have had the best of it up to date.

"They asked permission to present the question," he said, "and we were very gind to have them do so, but they took

question." he said. "and we were very glad to have them do so, but they took up the entire time of the first meeting with their speeches and then presented some cut-and-dried resolutions for us to pass. And they came mighty near pass-ing, too, but at the last minute some one moved that the matter be referred to a moved that the matter be referred to a

The material, thus far, is very tractable and can be economically handled by suction dredges, the average lift being about ten feed and the average hand about 200 feet. Part of the cost of this dredging may possibly be recouped by incidental henefits to adjacent lands for filing and draining.

From the middle bridge mentioned to the cocan, coarse gravel and boulders will be encountered, but no indication of rock in place has been observed.

At the point where it is proposed to cut through from the Necanicum to the ocean, there fortunately exists a low, marshy stream almost in the exact line of the proposed canal. The outer lock will be in this marsh, and somewhat retired from the ocean.

The fadies were there, too—the same suffragists who spoke at our meetings. To tell the truth, that resolution underwent some change before that evening was over, but even at that, when the next tell the truth, that resolution underwent some change before that evening was over, but even at that, when the next meeting came off those ladies would not

give us a chance to pass them. They wanted a straight, out-and-out indorse-ment of the suffrage amendment. "Well, now, a man hates to oppose a woman, especially when she is present same fix. You couldn't get a man there to get up and argue with them, and there the matter stantia. I guess I shall have to face the music tomorrow if it comes to a point, and there seems no doubt but The suffragists will be there again, and we invited Mrs. Wilbur, the president of the antis, to be present and make a speech for her organization, but she declined."

This difficulty is easily cured by the

Department authorities in Washington

when they are once convinced that the

cal service demands the only remedy.

But with all the large cities of the

great West, and especially those on

the Pacific Slope, making the same

Portland gets the frigid hand, because

there are no Senators or Representa-

tives with any standing or pull with

the powers that be in higher official-

Other cities can call on their Sena-

thing, and something is done, but for Portland there is only the mercy of

sepectors, who come out from Wash

and jolly the Postmaster and

of improvements that amount to noth-

The overburdened carrier is told to take less time at his desk work to shift his enormous loads from one shoulder to the other aftener, or to turn

aboulder to the other oftener, or to turn on the speed to his weary, swollen feet a little more. The clerk is given some similar suggestions, and the happy in-spector goes on his way rejoicing that he can be of service in some other city to a Senator or Representative who is next to the real great thing in the De-

partment.
To this definition of one reason why
the public of Portland does not get
good mail service there are postal authorities who will turn up their eyes
in hely horror at the idea and declare
that such implications are treasonable.

Railroads' Big Graft. There is another reason, however, if this be set aside as unworthy of be-lief or consideration. That is that the appropriations for the carrying of the mails on the railroads must and shall be dug up by Uncle Sam, even if Port-

ing when possible to make. The overburdened carrier

dom at Washington.

carriers.

Dr. E. L. House, of the First Congrega-ional Church, is a suffragist to the back-sone, and says that the majority of the numbers of the Ministers' Alliance are

"They are not only benevers in but have signed the petition," he said. "But there are many firm believers in the efficacy of the suffrage amendment who do not think the alliance should take a contact the indersement of the question They are not only believers in suffrage

"I have always felt that taxation with "I have always feit that taration without representation was wrong. My mother was a widow, and I guess I had the
spirit imbued in me from early childhood
that she was just as capable as any man
and entitled to as many rights as they.
Women, as a rule, are more moral than
men, and, this being the case, their influence on questions voted upon could only
be for good. The salbon interests seem to
be notifing up a votty strong fight against be putting up a pretty strong fight against the amendment, but this is not surprising, as they are afraid of the power for good which women ufill undoubtedly exercise at the poils." Rev. E. Nelson Allen is another advo-

cate of the suffrage movement, and states that, while at first he was firm in the belief that the alliance should indorse this amendment, he now has his doubts as to the advisability of such action. Some of them talk about having consci-entious scrupies" against the organiza-tion indorsing the question," he said. "? don't know just what those scruples are, but I don't think it proper to force them to act contrary to any honest convictions to the contrary. As the indorsement would be only by majority vote and not unanimous. I do not think it would do any particular good, as the public aiready knows that three-fourths of the members favor suffrage for women."

May Withdraw Proposition.

That the question will be withdrawn opinion, and he also took opportunity to may that in his opinion women would have more juffuence at the polls than murching through disreputable parts of the city

with an evangelistic crusade.
Dr. T. B. Ford, president of the alliance, is strongly in favor of the indorsement, but thinks a vote would only be individual expression, and not organized indorsement. "I believe the suffrage amendment would purify the political atmos-phere, especially at the polls," he states, and am strongly in favor of it. Reform and educational interests would be great ly benefited by it, and I hope to see it the principle of right."

The meeting of the alliance tomorrow

morning will settle the question of in dorsement by that organization.

Service of Mourning.

A service of mourning and sympathy for the massacred Jews in Russia will be held at Temple Ahavat Sholom, Park and Clay streets, tomorrow night, at 3 o'clock. Title service is in response to a American Rabbie to all Jewish congrega ous in the United States to asser their houses of worship at one and the same hour throughout the Union. The following programme has been arranged for the service in this city: Opening for the service in this city: Opening prayer, Rev. J. Buch; evening services. Service Book, pp. 25 to 101, Rev. J. Shapo; address, D. Solis-Cohen, Esq.; Lamentations, ill and v. Rev. R. Abrahamson; address, Rev. N. Mosessohn, D. D. L.L. B.; Dr. Wilson Is Opposed.

Dr. Wilson Is Opposed.

Dr. Wilson says he is against equal rights for women, for many reasons, and does not think a few enthusiasts ought to force the duty of voting upon women who do not care for it. That all loyal citizens who have the right should vote in order to keep evil elements down he says there

Uncle Sam Is Niggardly in Providing Mailclerks and Carriers, But Lavish in Paying Graft to Railroads

ver and above the true worth of the

service is sufficient to pay interest on the actual cost of the railroads. At least, so it is asserted by the men who

have investigated the matter.

Many countries compel the railroads as a return for the valuable franchises

granted to carry the mails free. But Uncle Sam is not only willing but de-termined to pay not only the actual value of the service, but from four to eight times its value, heaped up and flowing

These extra millions would enable the

department to carry letters for a cent. give every city like Portland prompt and frequent service, pay its carriers decent salaries and pensions when worn out and

decrepit, and then some.

However, laying these primary reasons aside, the people of Portland are themselves careless and negligent in not giving their addresses properly and fully, and when a letter is delayed because im-

properly addressed do not inform the writer of the fact, but continue to re-ceive their mail addressed in the same

crive their mail addressed in the same manner, exerting energy enough in cussing the helpiess and innocent carrier to correct the difficulty. Another little trick the Portlander is guilty of that occasions much trouble and delay in the delivery of the mail is that he will continue to receive letters and papers year in and year out, addressed to his former residences.

Wrong Addresses on Letters.

For a small village where everybody

For a small village where everyhody knows everyhody's dog this is had enough, but in a city like Portland it is hideous. There are people receiving mall today in Irvington addressed to South Portland or Selwood, perhaps, where they have not resided for three years. Owing to the peculiar numbering and naming of the streets of Portland a letter should be fully and carefully addressed, but such is not the case in so innumerable instances that \$\forall \text{ times out of the when a letter is delayed over \$\forall \text{ hours in its delivery jexcept when Sun-

Editor.)—There are primary and goes shy of decent service.

The graft of the railroad corpora-

secondary reasons why the de-livery of mail in the City of Portland is slow and the service poor. The primary reason is the scarcity of help in the postoffice, both of cierks and Navy Department items. The amount

People Duped by Confidence Game Complain and Prosperous Swindlers Are Arrested While at Work.

CHICAGO. Dec. 2—(Special.)—Offi-cers of the Pacific Underwriting & Trust Company, claiming to have its headquarters in San Francisco, were raided by the detectives today and E. C. Tallmadge and M. J. Carpenter ar-rested upon charge of working a confi-dence game. Miss A. F. Blesler, repre-senting the Rock Springs Oil Company senting the Rock Springs Oil Company, of Shoux City, Ia.; Miss Frances Ma-son, sister of ex-Senator William E. Mason, and several others are the com-Mason, and several others are the com-plaining witnesses. The prisoners de-nied they were engaged in a get-rich-quick business. They declared they would prove their innocence in court. Both hore every indication of prosper-ity. Their offices are elegantly appoint-ed. A girl typewritist was husy writ-ing letters. Their mall, through which the men were looking, when the detec-tives entered, was voluminous.

tives entered, was voluminous.

The names of three companies appeared on the door. These are the Chicago Bond Company, the Pacific Underwriting & Trust Company and th Imperial Trust Company, Carpenter admitted he was interested in the first named. Talimadge said he was an agent for two others and for the National Underwriters & Bonding Com-pany of San Francisco. The scheme of the companies, according to Detective different name that they have mo offerent name that they have money to furnish to men about to start a stock company. When these "ads" are answered the promoter is told that to secure the money he must be guaran-teed and the companies represented by Tallmadge and Carpenter are rec-ommended. After the victim pays from \$100 to \$1000, for being underwritten he \$100 to \$100) for being underwritten he discovers, according to the police, that he has been duped.

WOULD HAVE VIOLIN DUEL

Challenge Issued for Unique Contest Between Two Musicians.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(Special.)—A challenge was issued today for a violin duel between Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian virtuose, and Miss Hall, of London, who is now playing in Chicago. The prize is to be a laurel wreath and incidentally the winner will gain 1000 in addition to bex received for his or her ability to manting. receipts for his or her ability to manipulate the king of instruments in the most highly artistle fashion. Maxwell H. Edgar, the Chicago attorney, is Miss Half's champion, and he offered both the wreath and the \$1000 as the prime. As Kubelik will be in Chicago in January, Mr. Edgar hopes the contest will take place here. willing to back my opin said Mr. Edgar. "Both Kubelik and Miss Hall, who is only II years old, are pupils of Sevelk, the celebrated Prague maestro. Sevelk said the girl was his most brilflant player, and I have heard Kubelik Just as soon as I hear the challenge is accepted I will put up the money." Mr. Edgar suggests that Mr. Stack conductor of the Thomas orchestra, Emili Sauret, professor Ziegfeld, or some other

Robbed Poles of \$100,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.-The Journal today says: "A condition far more sensational than was at first indicated has been discovered

was at first indicated has been discovered in the affairs of the Skarb Polski Mutual Building Society of Milwaukee, of which

Fifteenth street North, Fifteenth street

MOUNT THE

The "Nixey" Clerks Work Overtime.

party will be tried at the same number

N. E. In the cities of Washington, Phila-delphia, Chicago and some others the

residents have found by long and end ex-perience that not only must the street and number be properly indicated on a letter but that it is advisable to add also

When the people of Portland awake to the fact that Uncle Sam will take every pains possible to deliver a letter as ad-dressed, but that he cannot deliver a

what streets it lies between

extend over several days.

the envelope.

SUNK WITH ALL ON BOARD Why Portland Mail Delivery Is Slow

With Eleven Men.

ORTLAND, Or., Dec. 2-(To the | land and every other city on the Coast | day intervenes) it is occasioned by the Every numbered street has its triple art; there may be, for instance, Fifteenth street, which is not East, nor ."Ifteenth atreet North East; nor yet Fift.enth avenue; yet many peo-ple do not realize that a letter to be which is deeply laden with coal, and the which is deeply lader with coal, and the chances of her being affoat are slight.

The horse carried a crew of ten men, and is commanded by Captain Aker.

None of the incoming steamers have signted her, and there on the tug think she has gone down with all hands. even as promptly delivered as the meager and insufficient schedules permit must have these distinctions indicated on the envelope or the delay will be likely to

The burdens of the carriers are greatly increased by thousands of such letters carried over and around the city for At the time of the accident, the steerdays at a time from one district to an-other, and the "Nixy Clerks" are worked other, and the "Nixy Clerks" are worked overtime trying to keep up with the vast quantities of mail insufficiently or improperly addressed. Many people in Portland do not seem to know that there is any other division to the city's streets than simply east, or that Union, Grand and other avenues and streets in East Portland are divided at Alder and that a letter addressed to a city of the company of the city's attracts. will go again tomorrow, and the steam Cobsq has been sent from Sydney in search. The burge has only a small supletter addressed to a given number East Portland will have to go south of Alder first, and then if it does not find the

REJECT SULTAN'S TERMS

PARIS, Dec. 1-It was learned by the Associated Press, in the highest govern-ment quarter today, that the powers, after carefully examining the Sultan's latest counter proposals, have decided to reject them and actively resume the naval demonstration in Turkish waters on Mon demonstration in Turkish waters on Mon-day, with the probable seizure of the Islands of Lemnes and Imbres.

No consideration has been given to stopping the passage of the Dardanelles, owing to the interruption of international commerce which would follow.

After an examination of the Sultan's counter proposals, all the powers came to the conclusion that the propositions were dilatory and entirely unsatisfactory.

Sultan's Spine Is Bending.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1 - The unanimity of the Ambassadors is he-ginning to have effect on the Ottoman authorities. Even the military men, who are leading the opposition against the acceptance of the demands of the powers, are showing signs of weakening.

County Assessors' Convention.

can be no doubt, and that good women would consider it their duty to go to the polls if the suffrage amendment carries. Dr. Heppe, of Centenary Church, is another poster who is against the suffrage ists in their fight for equal rights. He, however, will not discuss the question or his reasons for opposition, saying that he does not care to be drawn into any public debate or expression on the subsect. DETECTIVES RAID GET-RICH QUICK COMPANY. TN the above eight words is summed up the great work for women. Sick Women Made Well.

IN the above eight words is summed up the great work for women which is

accomplished by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The record of cures effected by this remedy is without a parallel. Thousands of testimonials received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suf-

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IT IS A POWERFUL INVIGORATING TONIC,

imparting health and strength in particular to the organs distinctly feminine For weak and sickly women, who are "worn-out," "run-down," or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office, or school-room, who sit at the typewriter or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will prove a priceless benefit because of its health-restoring and strength-giving power.

AS A SOOTHING AND STRENGTHENING NERVINE.

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cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation of the bowels, loss of appetite, coated tongue, sour stomach, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and howels.

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Frank Heller, who has disappeared, was secretary. The shortage is found to be about \$100,000 instead of \$70,000. Moreover, it is announced that Heller's relatives will not make good his defaications. address was made under four heads, these as was reported some days ago. Heller apparently took \$15,000 with him at the time he left Milwankee."

Probable Fate of Nova Scotia Barge

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 2-(Special.)-The captain of the American tug Thomas, which arrived tonight from Louisburg. reports having lost her tow, the big barge Rembrandt, in Wednesday's gale. The tug has been cruising since in search of the tow, but failed to find her. An enormous sea is running, and fears are expressed for the safety of the barge, which is describ taken with coal, and the

ing gear of the barge was smashed by the heavy sea, and the tug machinery became disabled. The tug had to run for Isanc's Harbor, Repairing there, she pro-ceeded the same day and has since kept up the search for the barge. The tug

Powers Decide to Occupy Two More

County Assessors' Convention.

The County Assessors will meet in Portland Tuesday, December II, and B. D. Sigler. Assessor of Multnoman County, declares that it will be the best meeting of the kind ever held in this city. The attendance is expected to be large.

The object of these meetings is to get an exchange of opinions regarding methods of assessment. At the last meeting the most important subject discussed was the value to be placed upon property throughout the state, and the majority favored a full valuation. Another important matter which has received attention in the past is the uniform assessment of railroad property, so that all counties should give an equal value to trackage and rolling stock.

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of New York, Dr. Wilson's address was on divine healing, a subject of deep inaddress was made under four heads, these being: "The Word of God, the Bible; the living Word, Christ; the Atonement; the testimony of God's children from all ages and the resurrection of Jesus Christ, of which we have a foretaste here."

Dr. Wilson will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian Church this morning, preaching for the pastor, Rev. E. S. Muckley, and at 4 o'clock P. M. he will address the state of the christian church this morning.

ley, and at a o'clock P. M. he will address a meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

This afternoon the annual missionary meeting and offering will be held in the Christian Church. The convention closes this evening.

SAY ROAD DODGES REBATE

Shippers Allege St. Paul Line Dis-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.-(Special.)-One Kanms City grain firm has collected over 1,000,000 bushels of grain which will over 1,920,000 bushels of grain which will be shipped at once to Liverpool via the St. Paul Railroad. It is reported that this firm was given previous notice that the St. Paul contemplated the cut to 23½ cents. In addition to the grain on band, the firm, it is stated, has close to 2,000,000 bushels engaged for another shipment. Grain men are accusing the St. Paul cond. Grain men are accusing the St. Paul road of using this method to favor a shipper in Heu of granting a rebats. The cut to this one firm is in effect a rebate, be-cause other shippers are not prepared to do any amount of shipping under it. It is known that one of the biggest eleva-tors in the country operating over the St. Paul has been buying grain for a month

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TOKIO. Dec. L-(Special.)-A dispatch from Pekin says that Baron Komura, who is representing Japan in the negotiations with China here, fainted Saturday night while about to address the conference. He was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion and it is believed that he will soon recover.