Professional Cards.

The Best Remedy for Croup.

(From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.)

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup and tolu, but some modern mother says that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and give relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by Jno Preuss.

HAVANA SOBERS DOWN

Labor Leaders Use Their Influence.

Cubans Fear American Intervention.

Special to the Mail.

Washington, Nov. 25—The State department this morning received a cablegram from Minister Squires, saying the condition in Havana is much improved today.

Havana, Nov. 25—General Gomez acting for the government today consulted the labor leaders in an endeavor to settle the labor troubles.

The Leaders all promised to use their utmost endeavor to stop all violence. Hundreds of young Cubans, fearing American intervention, are offering their services to the government to stop the lawlessness.

The Canal Situation

OCCUPIES ATTENTION AT WASHINGTON

Difficulty About Right of Way in Panama May Change Plans

Special to the Mail.

Washington, Nov. 25—The discussion of the Panama canal situation occupied the Cabinet meeting this morning. Hay announced failure to conclude satisfactory negotiations with the republic of Colombia for a right-of-way. It is understood that he favors abandoning the Panama route to open negotiations for the Nicaraguan route.

Postponement.

The masquerade ball to be given at North Bend, on Thanksgiving has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 6th. on account of the serious illness of Mr. Amiel Erickson, and the close proximity of his residence to the pavilion. The entire program will be carried out as advertised on the above date.

This will be one of the biggest balls ever given on Coos bay and it is thought by those who are in position to know that the enormous capacity of the pavilion will be taxed to its utmost as many tickets have already been sold.

Drunk and Disorderly

Marshal Carter arrested four men. Tuesday evening for being drunk and disorderly. They were brought before Judge Hyde and were fined. Two paid their fine; two were sentenced to jail one for 15 days and one for 5, who are serving out the sentences. Marshal Carter is bound to put a quietus an drunk and disorderly conduct and he will spare none of them.

A new sidewalk is being laid in front of the Odd Fellows' building.

The Gaego is again on her run connecting with the Umpqua stage, after being repaired in the shop of Holland Bros., her lessees. Frank Kelly is in command.

W. F. Kennedy, of Coquille, is in town. He recently made a prospecting trip and has a small phial of coarse gold to show that he found something.

LOGS GROW SCARCE

MILLS NOW ON THE HUNT FOR TMBER

Eastern Speculators own Large Tracts and Millmem Have to Buy Land

(Oregonian)

Logs are scarce and hard to get, and several big mills in Portland are operating only on day shifts. The cost of fir logs has advanced to the unprecedented prices of $7 50 and $8 per thousand feet. Hemlock logs are sold at from $4 25 to $5.

The cause of the scarcity and high prices are increased consumption. The output of logs has not kept pace with the demand. New mills have been constructed and the capacity of many old mills has been increased.

Loggers are more independent than they used to be, Several years ago they had to do the offering. Now it has come to pass that millowners have to do the bidding and the two parties are turned about in their relations. Millmen once did scaling to suit themselves, but now the scaling is to the advantage of the loggers. Large areas of timber have been bought by eastern speculators who refuse to sell at present prices. This is another stimulant to high prices of logs.

Portland millowners, who up to six months ago declined to get into the scramble for timber lands, now find themselves compelled to get into the game.

"I don't want to own timber," said a prominent millman of this city not long ago. "I want only to saw it."

This man is now one of the most strenuous timber hunters in the bunch.

A great deal of burned timber will be coming into market within the next five years. It will not weaken prices, however, because of the ever-growing demand. Men in the business expect the value of timber to advance steadily. Oregon and Washington have the only great supply of timber left in the United States. The value of timber land in Oregon and Washington has advanced 50, 75, and even 100 per cent in the past year.

Great interest is manifested in the burnt-over timber of Skamania and Clark Counties. These two districts suffered severe losses last September. Forests containing 5,095,000,000 feet of timber were killed. In the basin of Washougal River 700,000,000 feet of timber in private ownership was burnt over and as much more belonging to the state and National Governments was swept over by fire. Six companies owned timber in that district. They are figuring on running a railroad up Washougal River, Unless they do this they will see probably three-fourths of the timber. A railroad would save about two-thirds. The fir timber will have to be logged off within the next five or six years in order to save it from decay. The Washougal River and its tributaries are not edequate to float out more than one-fourth of the timber in that time, and a railroad will be needed in order to carry on logging all the year round. Little, if any, hemlock will be saved, on account of its quick deterioration. Large tracts remote in the mountains will never be reached, even by a railroad.

Firs grow very fast in this country. Within 50 years forests can be restored. In that time trees will grow to a diameter of 20 inches. This growth is attained under average conditions. Varying soil and altitude cause varying results in the growth of forests.

"Kind Regards."

The editor of the Daily Review Sentinel, of Woodstock, Ont., grows sarcastic because a well-to-do gentleman farmer writes to him, giving him permission, for the benefit of his readers, to say in his paper that the aforesaid gentleman farmer has three very fine cows for sale. He sent "kind regards" with his copy. Now if the editor could pay his printers' with kind regards, and the printer his landlord and groceryman, and so on indefinitely, what a lovely place this world would be.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Miners and Operators get Together

MAIN POINTS OF CONTENTION ALREADY PRACTICALLY SETTLED

Minor Matters to be Arranged Later--Independent Operators Want to Know More About it

Special to the Mail.

Washington, Nov. 25—An amicable agreement has been reached by the representatives of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators.

Darrow and Lloyd with President Mitchell and a private stenographer, Miss Morris, arrived at the Willard House at 9:30 this morning. They said they had not received a definite answer to their proposition from McVeah, and were therefore unable to discuss the anthracite meeting.

At 1 o'clock McVeah arrived. He looked worn, the strain of his examination of Mitchell having taxed his physical ability to the utmost. He declined to say anything further except that the plans, after being fully outlined, would be submitted to the miners.

At the noon recess Counsel Darrow gave out the following statement: "The main features of the controversy have been amicably agreed upon. Minor details are as yet uncompleted. Of what they are I am not at liberty to speak, for where so many people are interested it is difficult to arrive at an agreement in full quickly. There is need for more information. I can safely say that a settlement will be reached in all details so far as McVeah is concerned. He nominally represents the Erie interests, but broadly more. If we agree on all things, the work of the anthracite commission will be made much less. The work will go on however and our agreement will become a part of the award."

Mitchell said he expected to return to Scranton this afternoon.

New York, Nov. 25—A delegation of independent operators went into conference with the coal presidents at 1 o'clock. Before entering the room, a Scranton operator said: "We are here to ascertain why the anthracite arbitration commission has discontinued its hearing. We also want to know how we will fare under the agreement entered into between the coal operators and the miners."

D. M. Short left yesterday for Salem in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother.

Twenty-six photographs, depicting scenes in and about Marshfield, were mailed to the engravers last evening. This batch was only part of those which will appear in the Christmas number.

The Alabama Warblers arrived yesterday via the Prain route and gave an entertainment in I. O. O. F. Hall last evening. The attendance was good, and the show was a good one. The troupe goes to the Coquille this morning, and will play a return engagement here next Tuesday.

Life and Death.

So he dies for his faith. That is fine,
More than most of us do;
But, say, can you add to that line
That he lived for it too?

In his death he bore witness at last
As a martyr to truth;
Did his life do the same in the past
From the days of his youth?

It is easy to die. Men have died
For a wish or a whim,
From bravado or passion or pride.
Was it harder for him?

But to live, every day to live out
All the truth that he dreamt,
While his friends met his conduct with doubt
And the world with contempt.

Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside?
Then we'll talk of the life that he led;
Never mind how he died.

—Ernest Crosby in Conservator.

King Alexander of Servia stopped the pin money of his wife and thereupon Queen Draga boxed her husband's ears. All of which indicates that kings and queens are not very different from other people.

If Lieutenant Peary had that $200,000 with which he says he could find the north pole, why in the world would he want to do anything so disagreeable as discovering the pole?