THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST Fair Tonight and Sunday Warmer Sunday.

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at the foot of East Twenty-Sixth street, ten persons were killed out-right and scores injured at an early hour this morning. The Lake Shoro train was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the engine and a mass of debris and the loss of many lives as the result of the collision. Fortinately none of the passengers were killed but many were infured. The known dead are: H. L. Adama, passenger engineer; A. G. Burns, en-gineer switch engine: John Swales, witchman; George Frank, switch-man; Edward Bascher, switch-man; Edward Bascher, switchmun, Fatally injured. Jacob Carrier, pass-enger both Bremen badly burned; three switch engine at the time of the collision.

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LEGAL BATTLE OVER LEOPLOD'S WILL

(Special to The Evening Nevs)

COACHES DERAILED

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ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909.

Two Persons Fatally and Many Others Injured

FAST PASSENGER TRAIN

Thrown From Track-Cold Weather Contracts the Rails and Results in a Very Bad Accident---The Injured

(Special to The Evening News)

(Special to The Evening News) CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Two women are reported fatally injured and a number of other passengers lurt when the fast passenger train of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Rail-road, bound from St. Paul to Chicago, was wrecked near Western Springs, III., early today. Three Pullman coaches were derailed. The wreck is supposed to have been caused by the contraction of the ralls due to the in-tense cold wesither prevailing here. Although the railroad officials deny there are any dend passengers it is generally admitted, however, that os-trostment are Mrs. O. A. Lovell, Yhir, B. C., arm broken and head severely cut; O. A. Lovell, Ymir, B. C., badly bruised; Frank Clisby, Spo-kame miner, bruised, George Tato, Cleveland, bruised; Mras, J. P. Pays-ur, aged seven, ankle broken; Vio-stightly hurt about the body Mrs. S. 8. Stein, Spokane, slightly injured; Mrs. B. Stein, Spokane, starter beider, Mrs. 8. Stein, Spokane, starter & Wyo, slightly hurt about the body Mrs. S. 8. Stein, Spokane, starter & Steiner Mrcheel, Charolette, Wyo, slightly hurt about the body Mrs. S. 8. Stein, Spokane, starter & Steiner Mr. Lane, Seattle, knee wienched and body cut and bruized.

THOMAS LYNCH FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Thomas Lynch, of Meriden, Conn., was today unanimously elected president of the National League. John Heydlo, who has acted as president rines the desth of Harry Pulliam, was chosen as the secretary. Mr. Lynch was placed in nomination by John T. Brush, of the New York Club.



of a three-cent fare with one cent transfer

CITY WATER SUPPLY Supply is Pumped by Steam to Res-ervoir-182 Feet.

OAKLAND, Dec. 18.—Oakland has accepted the water system which has been in course of installation the past

Summer, and will now have a suffi-cient supply of pure water and am-ple fire protection, something the eity has needed for years. The sys-tem is composed of twe miles of wa-tor mains, the eight-inch feed main which supplies water from the res-edvoir which is located on a hill hav-ing an elavation of 182 feet. It de-livers the water to the smaller mains and affords a nozele pressure of 90 pounds. The water is unped by by steam from Calapoola Creek, a clear, pure stream which rises in the Cascade Range and affords a goodly quantity of water the whole year. This impovement will greatly lower the insurance rates. the insurance rates

SENTENCE DEFERED **ON SUGAR TRUST MEN**

(Special to The Evening News.) NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The sen-tencing of the five sugar trast om-ployes coavieted of criminal com-players coavieted of criminal com-ployers coavieted of criminal com-ployers to defrand the government in concetton with weighing sugar im-portations was deferred today by Judge Martin until Jannary S. Under the present indituments the men-atund convicted on two counts the maximum penalty for which is im-prisonment for two years and a fine of five thousand dollars. Four-scheek-crs, John R. Coyle, Thomas Kehoe, Edward A. Boyle and Patrick J. Hen-nessy were released on \$500 bonds each. The ball of Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent, has been in-creased to \$10,000. (Special to The Evening News.)

NO PROOF COOK REACHED THE POLE

(Special to The Evening News.)

(Special to The Evening News.) COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.—It is re-ported stoday on high authority that the committee from the University of Copenhazen on their preliminary ex-amination of the records failed to discover any proof that would tend to show that Dr. Cook had ever reach-ed the North Pole. However, the com-mittee has not completed its inves-tigation and it may finally be shown that the Doctor has the pole located.

HOMESTEAD EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17.—The Senate committee today discussed the bill giving to the Sceretary of the futerior the right to accept redu-vishments of Individual homestead ontries on lands luside forest reserves and to permitueed relinquishers to take homesteads elsewhere. The committee took no action, but deems averable to such legislation, if it is restricted to individual estilers and not extended to railroads or oth-er corporations. It is not proposed to camed the law repeating the life a

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Thanksgiving From the several local turkey buy-

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From the several local turkey huy-ors The Evening News learns that fewer turkeys will be shipped to the outside market to supply the Xmas trade this year than for some time past. In fact, a majority of the huy-ers predict a scarcity of Christmas birds as most of the turkers were sold prior to Thankegiving, the price paid at that time being equality as high as at present. Most of the local buyers are paying from 22 to 23 cents per pound, ac-cording to the quality of the bird. In some instances, however, it is said that 23 % cents per pound is being paid for choice birds which will be shipped early next week to the Port-land and Scattle markets. Few birds will reach the San Francisco market this year. Among those who are parchasing birds in Roseburg are Harness & Johnson, Alton S. Frey and Georgo Kohlmacen. The latter buyer, how-ever, is handling but choice birds, the most of which will be held for home consumption. From Oakland, the chief turkey center of the state, we learn that a searcity of turkeys also prevails, the conditions being somewhat the same as fire. If a estimated by those who pre-

conditions being somewhat the same as here. It is estimated by those who pre-tend to be well in touch with the markst and supply that only half the number of birds will be shipped for the Christmas trade as were prior to Than asgiving.

MILLION AND HALF PORTLAND BUILDING

Senate Committee Considers Bill Af-fecting Forest Reserves.

cancel the law repealing the lien ac lection act, however.

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NEW RECEIVER FOR PORTLAND OFFICE

(Special to The Evening News) WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 18.-J. C. Ardrey has received the ap-pointment as receiver of the United States land office at Partland. Mr. Ardrey was postmester at LaGrande for seven years.

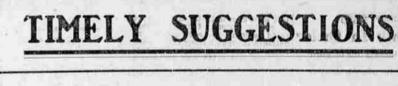
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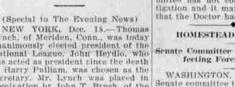
REAL FSTATE TRANSFERS. T. R. Sheridan to Byron E. Miller, lots 4, 5, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 21, 22, 23, 24, Roseburg Home Orchard Tracts. Consideration 310. J. W. Perkins to Etnel M. Perkins andivided & interest in certain land situated in Roseburg. Oregon. Con-sideration \$10. Tra E. D. Wilson to Flvin R. Lut-man. certain land situated in Doug-las county, Oregon. Consideration \$1. P. L. Austin to Wallace F. Easthan the SE¼ of Sec. 15, and the S¼ of Sec. 12, th. 24, S, R, 5 W. of W. M. Carito L. Jeffries to C. A. Strong 4 acres, all situated in Doughas county. Oregon. Consideration \$2700. A. T. Bestel to L. W. Nanks W½ of Sec. 16, and the W½ of the NE¼, of Sec. 16, and the W½ of the NE¼, of Sec. 16, and the W½ of the NE¼, the SE¼ of Sec. 36, th. 27, 8. B. 1 W. of W. M. containing 300 acres. Consideration \$10.

County Clerk Lenox has received notice to the effect that road district No. 58 has levied a special road tax of 1 mill, the same to be expended in the improvement of the roads in that district.









CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—Fed-eral Judge Taylor, arting as arbitrer in the famous Cleveland street rall-way dispute today decided in favor

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