#### COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

BY F. DUNDAS TODD.

Landscapes, after all, form the steady diet of the amateur photographer, and it mus; be said that in this branch of the art the amateur is ahead of the professional. But it must not be supposed for one moment that all amateurs make b. Her landscape pictures than do professionals, but a few amateurs do make really fine but a few amateurs do make really fine work and there is nothing to prevent the many succeeding as well as do the few. It is all a matter of brains. The vast majority, however are too lazy intellectually, as I said before, and they jog along exposing hundreds of plates, hoping some day by accident to get at least one fine picture. But accidents of that kind do not happen very often. One of my philosophical friends insists that it always takes three conditions to make an accident, but I think an accidentally good landscape photograph would be the outcome of at least four if not half a dozen. There must needs be a good composition. come of at least four if not half a dozen.
There must needs be a good composition,
effective lighting, the camera at the right
spot at the right moment, correct exposure, proper development and a first-rate
Markematical ure, proper development and a first-rate print on suitable paper. Mathematical readers who are posted on the laws of combinations and permutations might for the good of humanity figure out how often in an average amateur slifetime the conditions would be right for the making of a fine picture—by accident.

My intellectually lazy friends are usually great bustlers obvisically and I admire the property of the statement of the picture.

My intellectually lazy trienos are usually great hustlers physically, and I admire the energy with which they cover weary miles or spend hours developing and printing. I am built the other way about, and am a sincere admirer of the man who, when he has a half-hour job, will git down for a whole hour and figure out how he can do it in ten minutes with the least expenditure of exertion. My wife. least expenditure of exertion. My wife, I frankly confess, calls this laziness. I call it conservation of energy.

The first thing to be considered in a

landscape scene is the general mass of I have done is to give you an appetizer, the material stretched out in front. It is attractive to the cye, doubtless, but that do your own experimenting. But one is not the point. We have to consider now thing more I will say. Do not suppose it will look in black and white. The color is beautiful, but we are not photo-The graphing color.

In determining whether or not a landscape is worth photographing the three following principles should be applied. First, long-distance scenes are best avoided, as when reproduced on paper the charm of distance is apt to be lacking. "Little bits," something inclosed in the compass of a few square yards, are ever 50 much more suitable for the camera. Figure 1 illustrates a long-distance view, but it depends for more than half o. Its effect on the white on the head and back of the figure in the foreground. This can enally be proved by placing one finger on the white mass and at once the "life" of the picture is gone.

The second point is an analysis of the material to see what it consists of Earth, trees, water, sky—these are the possible and always-present constituents, and no landscape picture is ever really satisfac-tory if one or more by wanting. I think



Fig. 2-Landsenpe.

It is due to the fact that earth repre ats the most stable condition we know in the world—the eternal-hills ideas—while water represents the unstable—"unstable as water, thou shall not exce."—and in between we have the vegetation. Clouds are not of the earth, they are above it literally and metapherically, and they represent the moods of our feelings from grave to gay. So, as far as possible, ge, water and clouds in your pictures; espe-cially get water, clouds if you can. The next point that demands at extion is the composition. This phase I deal, with in my second article.

Supposing the scene to be one ru table

for good pictorial work and that the composition is good, then comes up the most important question of all, that of liga-When dealing with portraiture I was able to show there the necessity of an educated eye ar to lighting b fore it was possible to make satisfac or; portrait, and I can assure every reader that tale also helds true in innuscape photography. Composition is but the skeleton, the framework; lighting is the flesh and blood of a plotter.

of a picture. In portraiture it was comparatively easy to take a scheme of lighting that was admirably fitted to bring out all the detall and character in a face and to show how it could be secured. But in land-scape it is different. Here we are more anxious to get effects than facts, and the best effect for a certain combination of facts is largely a matter of judgment and educated taste. One of the most successful amateurs in this country today once asked me for an expeditious method of learning all about landscape lighting, and I advised him to select a good scene and to photograph it every hour of the day from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. He swallowed the prescription and he assures me he learned more in these 10 hours than he had learned in months of reading and study. I fancy it would not hurs any of my readers to take the same course. But let us get down to more specific

details, and the first is a "don't." Don't have the sun behind your back when ex-posing. You must have light and shade In your photograph, and the sun behind your back will give you all light and no shade. Far rather have the sun right shead of you, for this will give you lots of both light and shade, not only in the masses of foliage in the distance, but, more important still, in the grass and flowers in the near foreground, where de tail and relief are usually much wanted. Figures 1 and 2 Illustrate this very

I fancy I see you conjure up visions of fog on your plate as a consequence of facing the sun, but that will not happen if you are careful. Before you make the exposure hold the slide of your plateholder or your hat so as to she'd the lens from the direct rays and go ahead. It is simply astonishing how judicious lighting will make a charming picture out of the most unpromising material. What could be more commonplace than the material show in figure 3, yet by hav ing the light fall on it from the right from the result is an exceedingly pleas-ing effect. It often occurs that an un-

XV. LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY. | light can transform them into things of

And, speaking of foregrounds, let me make my last point. A picture to be suc-creafus must have foreground, middle dis-tance and distance. I regret to say that I find very rarely more than two in the average photograph. If the foreground be good and distance be shown the middle distance is lacking. But the average foreground is no loreground at all, but simply an evenly linted, uninteresting piece of paper. Funcy the lower part of figure 5 all an even mass of white. By no stretch

Then east up Couch street to a harn be-tween Grand avenus and East Suth street. Here they vobbed me. They had taken the watch from the chain on East Burnside street the first thing, and took the chain, two rings and the purse while at the barn. I met some persons before I was held up, but while the thugs were taking me to the barn no one was met. The distance to Zimmerman's saloon, which is on the corner of East Burns'de street and Union avenue, from where I was first stopped, is 200 feet. The thugs turned me north from the women coming up Grand avenue, and, of course, they could not see what was taking place. It was impossible to do anything. They held their pistols to my head and held both arms behind me.

Golden Wedding.

all an even mass of white. By no stretch of imagination could it be dignified with the title of foreground, yet it occupies the place of one. But as the picture is, from nearest point to farthest, there is a foreground, a middle distance and a distance.

I have told you all that was in my

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamshaw will be celebrated at Centenary Methodist Church this evening. East Ninth and East Pine streets. A brief programme has been prepared and all members and friends of the church, as well as the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hamshaw are invited to attend. The



mind when I sat down to write, but I couple are old and respected residents of have not told you all there is to be learned about landscape photography. All that it is necessary to travel hundreds of miles to get suitable material for pic-turemaking. If you have the right kind of eyes you will find plenty of material right at your own door.

CAMPMEETING OPENED.

Beginning of Adventist Services East Side Affairs.

The annual campineeting and conference The annual campineeting and conference of the Seventh Day Adventists were opened last evening in the big pavilion tent on the camp grounds in Holladay's addition, just north of Holladay Park. At this opening gathering Eider G. A. Irwin, president of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the United States, conducted the president of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the United States, conducted the services and preached. The payillon stands in the center of a block, and is lighted by many lamps. It will accommodate about 1000 people. It is pro-vided with comfortable seats, and at the north end is the matterm for both the north end is the platform for both the pulpit and the choir. Elder Irwin surprised the people by arriving ahead of the time he was expected to come. He did not stop over at Walla Walla, as announced, and was able to be present at the opening ser-

President Decker set up 100 family tents, but these were all taken several days ago, and yesterday he ordered 50 more. He is looking for about 1900 on the grounds if the present weather holds out. Express wagons were busy yesterday hauling baggage from the boats and trains to the came grounds. Sixty artrains to the camp grounds. Sixty arrived yesterday evening after 6 o'c'ook. A carload of students from the North-west college, of Wala Walin, is expected Priday morning. They left last evening at 19 o'clock at the close of the commencement exercises

mencement exercises.

The rervices today will be as follows:
Preaching in the pavillon at 10:30 by Elder
S. N. Haskell, a ploneer minister, who has
traveled over and preached in almost
every civilized country on the globe; 2:30
P. M., preaching by Elder H. Shultz; at
7:55 preaching by Elder W. T. Knox, of
California. During the progress of the campineet-

ing and conference the following programme will be observed: At 5:30 prayer and consecration services in the large pavilion tent, when all are expected to attend. At 7 A. M., breakfast. At 8 A. M., family prayer in the small

At 9 A. M., business meeting in the pa-

At 7:45 P. M., public worship in the pa-At 3:20 P. M., retiring bell will ring. At 10 P. M., all lights will be extin-

Mr. Williams' Statement.

C. A. Williams, who was held up on East Burnede street, about 10 feet from Grand avenue. Tuesday night, gives the following account of the occurrence: "I was stopped on East Burnede street 30 feet from Grand avenue by the two

Sudden Death of an Old Soldier. Shannon Burnside, an old soldler, liv-ing at Sellwood, died very suddenly yes-terday morning at 8 o'clock of heart dis-case. He had retired the evening before in his usual health, but was ill through the night. He was about 50 years old. A wife and family survive. He was a vet-eran of the Civil War. His funeral will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Second Ward Smoker. Tomorrow (Saturday) evening the Second Ward Republican Club has arranged for a smoker at its quarters, 512 Glisan tirest, near Fifteenth D. Solis Cohen, George W. Stapleton and J. M. Long are announced to speak, besides others. Music will be in attendance, and a general good time is promised.

East Side Notes.

An are light is to be provided for the big political tent of the Brooklyn Republican Club, on Beacon between East Tenth and East Eleventh streets. The club has the tent fixed up quite comfortably, and it is surmounted by a flag.

Grand Master Hodgen will lecture be-fore Mount Tabor Lodge A. F. & A. M., on the evening of May 26. The address will be for members only. His lecture will pertain to the work of the order, degrees, initations and similar matters.

#### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

John J. Fahle to Mrs. Mark O'Neill, W. ½ of lots 7 and 8, block 71, Ca-ruthers' addition; May 17. Peninsular Real Estate Co, to Eather A. Anderson, lots 8 and 9, block 38, Peninsular addition No. 3; July 16, 1886 \$180

Peninsular addition No. 5: July 16.

1856

Pred Alspaugh and wife to Angeline Berry, lots 8, 5, and 10, block 2, Gay's addition, May 16.

George Woodward and wife to W. J. Hawkins, lots 1 and 2, block 2. Caruthers addition to Caruthers addition, March 24, 1899.

David M. Lloyd and wife to Clifton Curtis, lot 14, block 4, Albina Homestead; January 18, 1822.

Andreas Pflugmacher and wife to Julia Pflugmacher, lot 3 and W. 14 acres of NE. 4, of SE. 4, of section 9, T. 1 N. R. 1 W. January 18.

Angeline Berry and husband to Fred Asspaugh, lots 20, 21, 22, block 3, Gay's addition; May 16.

E. G. and W. M. Nash to Robert Yount, lot 29, block 19, Mount Tabor Villa; August 2

J. A. Thaver and L. E. Thaver to bor VIIIa: August 2 ... A. Thayer and L. E. Thayer to H. Gaunt, lots 5 and 8, Brainard Addition; September 1, 1839 ...

125 Building Permits. A. E. Digman, 14-story house, Grand venue, in Davis Highland, \$1000. At 19:30 A. M., public services and reaching in the pavillon.

At 2 P. M., public worship in the pavillon.

At 2 P. M., public worship in the pavillon.

At 2 P. M., public worship in the pavillon.

street between East Nineteenth and Births.

May 13, girl to the wife of Robert M. May 15, girl to the wife of Robert M. Gatewood, 38l East Twelfth street.

May 2, girl to the wife of C. V. Dangerfield, 742 Albina avenue.

May 6, girl to the wife of Frederick C.

Helening, 296 Corbett street. Deaths.

May 15. Lilly Victoria Foleen, age 15 years, 70 Haight avenus, heart failure. May 15. Anna B. Strong, age 19 years 10



ing effect. If often occurs that an unbroken, uninteresting expanse of snow
h, the foreground becomes an interesting
part of the picture simply by getting trees
not shown at all to cast their shadows
across it. There is absolutely no excuss
for bare, uninteresting foregrounds when
a few shadows drawn by the pencil of

thugs. They said good evening, and then months, Good Samaritan Hospital, pulmo-separated. I went between them, think-ing they were two friends. They both Coutagious Diseases.

The Argus is undergoing repairs while her cargo is being discharged, so that there will be as little delay as possible is her getting away.
United States Local Inspectors Edwards

fine run up the river yesterday morning. She got away from Astoria at 3 o'clock on high water slack, and came up at a on high water since, and came up at a lively rate, reaching Ainsworth dock about 11 o'clock. As stated in yesterday's paper, the steamer made a fine run from Yokohama, the port from which she started on the other side, but she brings no news of importance from the far East. Liners coming in this direction do not pick up much cargo at Yokohama, and the consignment to hand on the Argyll is the smallest that has been received here for several steamers. For Portland there were 4204 bags and 165 cases of sulphur, and about 260 packages of matting, curios, sement, bamboo baskets and mushrooms There was a small consignment of slik, and several hundred bales or packages of hamboo ware, paper, fans, curios, straw braid, etc., for New York, and similar consignments for St. Louis, Baltimore, Jersey City, Chicago, Montreal and San Francisco. A rather unusual import from the Orient was 57 bales of sheep's wool, which was consigned to a big wool house

вст токонама.

The Livile Bell Chartered-Thyra

Goes Through to Astoria With

Over 6600 Tons Aboard.

The big Oriental liner Argyll made a

The Argyll commenced discharging at Ainsworth dock yesterday afternoon, and the most of her cargo will be out today. The flour shipments to be taken out by the steamer will be much smaller than usual on account of the demands for space for other commodities, which were shut out on the last regular liner, and have since been accumulating.

SEATTLE VS. PORTLAND. Windy Sound City Unable to Support

a Merchants' Exchange.

The Seattle papers about six months ago induiged in considerable praise of the growth of their marine business, which had become so great that a Merchants' Exchange was an absolute necessity. The exchange was organized, and is now de-funct. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Portland's Merchants' Exchange is still doing business, just as it has been for the past 20 years. In mentioning the demise of the exchange at Seattle, the

demise of the exchange at Seattle, the Post-intelligencer says:
"At a meeting yesterday of the Board of Directors, composed of J. S. Goldsmith, James D. Hoge, Jr.; Captain John B. Libby and Clark M. Nettleton, it was yoted to discontinue the Merchants' Exchange. A. Z. Washburn, the manager, resigned several days ago.
"Mr. Hoge, stated that the directors

resigned several days ago.
"Mr. Hoge stated that the directors were loth to take such action, but that business men did not appear inclined to give the exchange a proper financial sup-

"He nevertheless believes that such a concern with a competent management can be made to pay, and states that it is not unlikely that an attempt will be made to revive it. Mr. Goldsmith has been con-ducting a correspondence to that end, and the exchange may be re-established."

LAST SPOT SHIP TAKEN.

The Livie Bell Removed From the Free List at High Rate.

Spot ships on the free list in Portland his season do not remain there long. The Allerton, which was taken last week, cleaned up the list at that time, but since then the Lizzle Bell has arrived, and for nearly five days she figured as disengaged tonnage. She was chartered Wednesday to load wheat at Portland for Europe at a rate said to be in excess of 41s 5d, or more than a shilling higher than the rate paid the Allerton. The latter vessel could have secured more than she did, had her owners chartered her before she arrived,

or within a week after her arrival.

If there is any improvement in the wheat market in the near future, the problem of securing ships will be a diffi-cult one. All of the recent charters that have been made were for the purpose of taking care of wheat that had already been purchased, and was blocking the warehouses. San Francisco's list of disengaged grain tonnage has been increased to two ships, the Marechal Suchet joining the Oranasia, which for so long has held down the disengaged list in the Bay City. At Tacoma, the Mount Stuart is still reported on the free list.

IMMENSE CARRYING CAPACITY. Thyra Went Down the River With

Over 6600 Tons on Board. The Norwegian steamship Thyra is un-doubtedly the greatest carrier for her ton-nage that ever entered this port. On a net registered tonnage of but 375 she went down the river yesterday morning carry-ing over 9000 tons of cargo and 900 tons of bunker coal. The flour alone from Portland amounted to 5200 tons, and there was 200 tons of lumber and 140 tons of miscellaneous freight from Portland, and 500 tons from San Diego and San Fran-cisco, a total of 6040 tons of freight. There have been slightly larger cargoes out of Portland, but they were on vessels of several hundred tons net register larger than the Thyra. The steamer left down the river yesterday forenoon, and reached Astoria at 4:30 in the afternoon. It would have required nearly 300 cars to carry the freight which she loaded at Portland.

STEAMERS ON THE SITEENA. Portland Man Will Probably Have

First Boat to the Headwaters. Advices from Northern British Colum-bia state that Captain J. H. Bonser, of this city, who recently purchased the steamer Monte Cristo to run on the Skeena River, has succeeded, after some trouble with the Custom-House authorities, in getting her ready for service, and is probably now on his way up the river.
The Monte Cristo was completely over-hauled and lengthened, and on her launch-ing looked like a new boat. She drew about a foot of water, and on her trial

trip proved very satisfactory.

Reports from up the river state that the Hudson's Bay Company's two steamers Strathcona and Caledonia failed to get any further up than the Little Canyon. Captain Bonser hopes, on account of hav-ing a good boat, and the best possible knowledge of the river, to best them to Hazelton, which is the head of navigation on the Skeens.

Kvichak All Right.

The steamer Kvichak, built here by the Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works for the Alaska Canners' Association, and which left here for San Francisco under one boller, is now all right. Captain George Pope, surveyor for Lloyd's, has received a Pope, surveyor for Lloyd's, has received a dispatch from his colleague, Captain Metcalfe, of Ean Francisco, stating that the defect in the starboard boiler of the Kvichak had been discovered and put to rights, and had been successfully tested, and that the steamer was all O. K. She is already about loaded, and will soon be on her way to the north.

Sailed for Nome. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The steam-er San Pedro sailed for Cape Nome to-day with nearly 300 passengers. The next voxeds to depart will be the San Blae and the Zealandia, Monday. The latter vessel will take over 700 passengers. Customs Collector Jackson has received from Washinston a conv. of the received

from Washington a copy of the new regu-lations to protect the salmon-fishing in-dustry of Alaska. The use of seines in such a manner as to prevent the free run of salmon is prohibited.

ARGYLL HAS SMALL CARGO for New York, with blue-fish. The ven-sel stranded in the thick weather. She live in the case postition, about two miles from the mainland, and has asked that a tug be sent to her.

BRINGS FREIGHT FROM NO PORT PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17.—A dis-patch from the Maritime Exchange states that the British steamer Semantha was wrecked early today near Port Hastings. N. S., but that her crew was safely landed.

Marine Notes.

and Fuller are in Idaho inspecting a new steamer recently built to run on the Up-per Kootenai River.

The steamer Del Norte sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday. The Nome City, which is scheduled to leave here next week, has not yet left the Baj

The British ship John Cooke left down the river yesterday morning. Neither the Syilid nor the Ferthbank have cleared yet, and they will probably not get away before next week.

High water this season promises to be a much tamer affair than usual. The Willametta has backed over the lower locks, but was about on a stand yester day, and, as there is no snow in the moun-tain, but few river men are looking for very much of an increase over the pres-Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, May 17.—Arrived—Steamer Harrison, from Tillamook. Left up at 3 A. M.—British steamer Argyll. Arrived down at 4:30 P. M.—Norweglan steamship Thyra. Condition of the bar at 5:30 P. M., moderate; weather, clear; wind, west. Reported outside at 6 P. M., ship and barkerite.

barkentine.

barkentine.
San Francisco, May II.—Arrived—Schooner Daisy Rowe, schooner Maxim, steamer Empire, from Coos bay. Sailed—Steamer Dei Norte, from San Francisco.
Naples, May II.—Arrived—Aller, from New York for Genoa.
Queenstown, May II.—Arrived—Belgenland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool.
Hoquiam, Wash.—Arrived May I4—Schooner W. F. Witzman, from San Francisco for Aberdeen. Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Aberdeen for San Francisco, and schooner Voiant, from Aberdecon Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Aberdeen for San Francisco, and schooner Voiant, from Aberdecon Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Aberdecon Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Aberdecon Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Aberdecon Sailed—Schooner Neptune, from Sailed—Schooner Neptune, disce, and schooner Volant from Aber-

cisco, and schooner Volant, from Aberdeen for San Francisco.

New York, May II.—Sailed—La Gascogne, for Havre; Columbia, for Hamburg, va Plymouth and Cherbourg, Cherbourg, May II.—Arrived—Batavia, from New York, for Hamburg; Kalber Frederich, from New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg. for Hamburg. Queenstown, May 17.—Sailed-Germanic,

rom Liverpool, for New York. Hamburg, May 17.—Sailed—Beigravia, or New York. Boulogne, May 17.—Arrived—Spearndam, from New York for Rotterdam, and pro-

Rotterdam, May 17.-Sailed-Potsdam, for New York. Seattle, May 17.—Salled—Schooner Wins-

ow, for Nome. Arrived-Stenmer Hum-boldt, from Skagway. Hong Kong-Arrived prior to May 16-Fritish steamer Monmouthshire, from Oregon. Salied May 18-British steamer Empress of Japan, for Vancouver. Yokohama-Arrived May 15-Japanese steamer Manyo Maru, from Seattle. San Diego, May 17.-Arrived-British steamer Emergia, from Yokohama.

San Francisco, May II.—Salled—Steamer Morning Star, for St. Michael; steame: Orizaba, for Port Townsend; steamer San Pedro, for Cape Nome. Arrived—Steamer Willamette, from Seattle; Empire, from Coos Bay; Walla Walla, from Victoria.

THREE-CENT FARES JULY I. Great Northern Makes Reduction for

State of Washington. SPOKANE, Wash., May 17. - On and after July 1 next, passenger fares in this state will be reduced to 3 cents. This news came here today in a telegram from

General Passenger Agent Whitney, of the Great Northern, enying:
"On July I we will reduce the passenger rates in the State of Washington on lines of the Great Northern to 3 cents per mile instead of 4 cents."

At the local offices of the Northern Pa-effic and the O. R. & N. nothing was known regarding the intentions of those

Railroad Notes.

W. O. McNaughton, or St. Paul, traveling passenger agent of the Erie, was a Portland visitor yesterday.

The Southern Pacific is replacing a wooden bridge over Wall Creek, near Sis kiyou station, with an iron structure. The Great Northern will remove from its offices on Third street Wednesday next to its new quarters at 268 Morrison street. The new offices are now being made ready.

The O. R. & N. passenger department is arranging for a series of Summer ex-cursions to Bonneville from Portland. The dates will be announced later. The rate for the round trip will be 50 cents. The freight department of the Northern Pacific has in preparation a tariff or canned salmon in carload lets from North

Pacific Coast terminals to London and Liverpool. The rate will be \$5 cents. Manager Kochier and General Freight and Passenger Agent Markham, of the Southern Pacific, were present at the an-nual banquet tendered Wednesday night in San Francisco by President C. P. Hunt-

ington. An installment of two elegant dining cars to the new equipment of the O. R. & N. will arrive here about June 1. They will be placed in service on the Chicago Portland Special, and are coming from Pullman, Ill.

It is a matter of interest to note tha there are employed in this city, in the va-rious railroad offices, along the water front, in connection with the several lines, 150 men. This is inclusive of shopmen in the employ of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific.

Two freight engines on the Pacific di-vision of the Southern Pacific are to be transferred from Sacramento for service on the company's Oregon lines, in a few days. Superintendent Fleid announces that three more will be sent north within the next two or three weeks. Increase of traffic has made these changes necessary.

The northbound travel over the South-ern Pacific is very heavy at present. ... train arriving here in the morning from California now consists of two sections daily. These run between Dunsmuir and Ashlend, though sometimes it is found necessary to give double service as far as Roseburg, and occasionatly clear through to Portland. The increase in travel is thus accounted for by the company—East-ern tourists, who have Wintered in Call-fornia, returning home, and people bound for Cape Nome.

Another "Messinh Croze."

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Secretary of the Interior has received information that the Indians on Tongue River in Montana are becoming restless and that an inciplent "Messiah craze" has made its appearance there. The officials believe that not much importance should be attached to these developments, but the matter has been referred to the War Depart-ment with a request that the military authorities at the nearest Army post in-vestigate and if necessary take steps to preserve order.

Cold-Blooded Murder.

of salmon is prohibited.

Schooner Ashore.

MONMOUTH, N. J., May II.—The vessel reported ashore on the shoals south of Great Egg Harbor City is the schooner I, L. Storer, bound from Cape Hatteras, she refused to marry him,

LABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating, entirely different from all kal-somines. Ready for use in white or fourteen beautiful thats by adding cold water,

ADIES naturally prefer ALA-BASTINE for walls and ceilings, because it is pure, clean, durable. Put up in dry powdered form, in five-pound packages, with full directions.

LL kalsomines are cheap, temporary preparations made from whiting, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with decaying animal give. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine. EWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is trying to deceive you.

ND IN OFFERING semething ND IN OFFERING semething he has bought cheap and tries to sell on ALABASTINE'S de-mands, he may not realize tha damage you will suffer by a kalsomine on your walls.

ENSIBLE dealers will not buy a lawsuit. Dealers risk one by selling and consumers by using infringement. Alabastine Co. own right to make wall coating to mix with cold water. HE INTERIOR WALLS of

every church and school should be coated only with pure du-able ALABASTINE. It safe guards health. Hundreds of tons used yearly for this work. N BUYING ALABASTINE, customers should avoid getting cheap kalsomines under different names. Insist on having our goods in packages and properly labeled.

UISANCE of wall paper is obviated by ALABASTINE. It can be used on plastered walls, wood ceilings, brick or canvas. A child can brush it on. It does not rub or scale off. STABLISHED in favot. Shun all imitations Ask paint dealer or aruggist for tint card Write us for interesting book-let, free, ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Sweet Sleep

that comes to a healthy brain is a jewel of great price. Who has not witnessed the suffering and torture endured by the person who cannot sleep? To toss and roll for hours on the pillow that brings no rest. To review in endless variety, events spread out on the panorama of the past. To pace the chamber floor with unsteady tread and count the ticking of the mantle clock till the minutes slip away into hours and the hours into early dawn of another day with its burden of work and worry and pain. Whoever seeks rest and sweet, refreshing sleep can surely find it through the aid of

# Dr. Miles' Nervine.

For months I was unable to get a good night's rest. I was nervous, uneasy and higgety all the time; had no appetite for food and no ambition for anything. I felt so miserable that I had to abandon my business, but above all my greatest trouble was sleeplessness, and I would toss and roll for hours at a time before getting to sleep. I was treated constantly by our local physicians but grew steadily worse under their care. At last I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and after the first few doses I was greatly relieved. I continued its use for some weeks and soon felt like my old self again." SIMON A. GIRSON, Georgetown, Ill.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to the

on a positive guarantee. W Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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