HAS SPENT ITS FURY

Oregon-California Storm Is Abating.

RAILROAD BLOCKADE BROKEN

North and South Passenger Trains Were Dispatched From Ashland Yesterday-Large Force of Men Clearing Track.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 4.—With the ex-ception of Sisson, where it is still snow-leg tonight, all points in the track of the great snow storm that has been raging in Northern California and Southern Ore-gen since New Year's night report an abatement of the storm, and snow and rain at intervals during the day. The situation on the Southern Pacific Company's read has improved during the day. This evening the officials succeeded in break-ing the blockade which has existed on Sacramento division south of Du muir. One passenger train was started from there on its way south and one north, with the expectation that they will

In addition to combating the gigantic and in the Sacramento Canyon and in the deep cuts of the Siskiyou Mountains, the railroad has had to contend with two landslides south of Castella. A force of several hundred men has succeeded in clearing the track of them. them. Five snow plows and an immense force of snow shovelers are operating south of the summit of the Siskiyous, and no effort or expense is being spared to clear the road.

to clear the road.

Six engines that hauled yesterday's south-bound express over the Siskiyous to Hernbrook, on returning this morning to Ashland encountered a drift over 14 feet deep in a two-mile cut on the north feet deep in a two-mile cut on the north side of the mountains, a few miles south of here. A snow plow and a large gang of men have been at work all day digging the engines out, and it is expected that they will reach Ashland before to morrow morning.

Death of Astoria Woman.

ASTORIA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Kate Bachelor Kindred, wite of Captain Henry Kindred, was found dead in bed at her home here last evening. Her husband had left her at 6 o'clock in the morning, in apparent good health. She had made no remark

(The Southern Pacific expects to get a ain from San Francisco through to Ash-and this morning about 8 o'clock, and, iand this morning about 8 o'clock, and, if successful in this, it will arrive in Portland about 11 o'clock tonight. This is expected to mark the resumption of traffic over the Sishtyous and in the Bacramento Canyon. A snow-plow pushed by five locomotives started south from Ashland yesterday morning, but got stailed in the mountains. At last accounts it was being shoveled clear and the expectation was that it would soon meet the crew working up from the south. A the crew working up from the south. A stub train was made up at Ashland yes-terday, and is due to arrive in Portiand about 4:30 this morning. No trains leaving Portland have been cancelled, all leaving on time. Southern Pacific wires are working to Ashland, but south of there a great deal of trouble has been experienced, and for a time yesterday there was no communication between Manager Koehler, Superintendent Fields and Engineer Gron-dahl, who are at the scene of the block-ade, and the Fortland office. They were at length reached over the Postal Telegraph wires.)

STORM OF BENEFIT TO MINERS.

Renews Water Supply of Josephine Placers, Which Was Very Low. GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 4.-The snow orm which has raged throughout South ern Oregon for the past three days hardly reaches this place, although a snow-rain has prevailed here for that time. The snow is low down on the adjacent mountains. Between three and four inches of rain has fallen, and every creek is a raging torrent. The storm is of great value to Josephine County placer miners, as the water was getting low. The weather moderated about noon today, but towards sundown again began to get very wet, with prospects of a bad night. Trains from the south have been very much delayed, only one local from Ashland get-

Two Feet of Snow at Detroit. ALBANY, Jan. 4.- The two inches of snow which lay on the ground at Albany for a while has entirely disappeared. At in the place of Judge Lowell until the Detroit, on the Corvallis & Eastern Raillatter replies to the letter conveying noroad, east of here, there is nearly two tice of his selection feet of snow on the level.

BLOWN FROM THE BAILS. Seven Persons Hurt in the Nevada & Oregon Wreck.

RENO, Nev. Jan. 4-A terrific wind storm has done much damage here and in this vicinity. The south-bound passen-ger train on the Nevada, California & Oregon Railway was atruck by the gale Oregon Railway was struck by the gale at Doyles, 40 miles north of Reno, and was hurled from the rails. Four passengers and three trainmen were hurt. The severest injuries were sustained by Mrs. F. D. Dodge, of this city. A baggage-car on the Virginia & Truckee Railroad express was lifted from its trucks at Washington Mile, south of here.

A portion of the roof of the Central Partile Freight, denot at Reno was blown.

Pacific freight depot at Reno was blown off, and the roundhouse suffered similarly. R. W. Parry was the hearlest loser. His livery stable, which was demolished, was a three-story brick building, and one of the largest in town. A portion of the second floor was used as a residence, Parry and his family were sented in the dinging-room when, without warning a 60-foot section of the south wall collapsed and tons of brick, laths, timbers and mortar crashed through the ceiling. Mr. and Mrs. Parry and their three children were buried in the debria but almost miraculously escaped serious injury. Parry estimates his loss at from 1200 to 2000 J. A. Pothoff's large brick livery stable lost a cornice. The roof was torn asunder and the walls cracked to the foundations. The western windows of the State University and Insane Asrlum were blown in. The residence of John Sparks the millianaire cattle king, was slightly damaged. A playbouse on the Pourth- and operate oil wells in California; own street public school grounds was huried and operate steamers, barges, telegraph intact over 100 feet.

ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

Several Minor Shipping Disasters Reported. BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-In the storm last night the echooner Mandaiar, which all afternoon was moored at Hathaway's wharf, knocked a number of planks loose from the pler and ripped a hole in her upper works before she was taken to sheltered cove across the bay. The ship Challenger and the bark Gatherer were anchored in the stream all day, and

At Main wharf about 20 feet of the bulkseveral trees and many advertising fences Grant's Pass

were prostrated. A new residence at 255 were prostrated. A new residence at 2551 Polsom street was blown down. A young woman who refused to give her name was knocked almost sensoless by being blown against a telegraph pole on Bush street. The heavy cornice of a building at Kearney and Bacramento streets fell to the street, and several persons had narrow secapes. At Powell and Sacramento streets, two trees were blown across the street-car tracks, stopping travel for some time. St. Luke's Hospital was plunged into darkness by the breaking of its electric wires.

The bay on the Oakland side was so rough that the ferry steamer Newark was withdrawn from service and the freight-boat Mount Eden turned back to port. The British bark Invermant and the American bark Theobald coilided in

the American bark Theobald collided in the bay. The Invermark's jibboom was carried away.

Buildings Crushed by Snow. TREKA, Cal., Jan. 4.-The snow stor-TREKA, Cal., Jan. 4.—The snow storm has passed all previous records, 22 inches having failen since Tuesday evening, and it is atill snowing furiously. Buildings are failing in under the tremendous weight. North and south-bound trains, engines and snow plows are snowed in at different places in the county on the line of the railroad. The Fort Jones and Etna stars have been since versions to the county of the start of the railroad. siage has been since yesterday trying to come a distance of 15 miles, and it is feared that the passengers and driver are helpless in the Scott Valley Mountains. Two hundred and twenty-five excursion ists from this county, and as many more from Southern Oregon and other points, are at San Francisco, unable to return on account of the blockade.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.—Reports from San Bernardino, Rediands, River-side and other centers of the grangegrowing industry in Sputhern California indicate that the recent cold snap in-flicted practically no damage on the of-ange crop. The temperature got below freezing point in many localities, and los was formed in exposed places in all di-rections, but many orchardists were warned and took proper precautions against freezing. The cold snap is be-lieved to be at an end, and the weather bureau predicts general rains, which will be of great benefit.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

that they will reach Ashiand before to morrow morning.

The railroad company has been engaging men along the line that could be had at increased wages to shovel mow and clear the tracks. Two large gangs arrived here from the north this morning.

The passengers on trains Nos. Il and Il, which arrived from Portland this morning, are held in Ashiand, as will be those on No. Il, due here at midnight. A train was made up here this afternoon and started for Portland with local passengers to the passengers of the past 30 years. Besides her husband, as made up here this afternoon and started for Portland with local passengers.

Stuteing of Big Lot of Logs Begun The sluicing of logs at Staples' camp, on Mill Creek, was commenced today. He has about 1,000,000 feet in the creek, and all were cut within the old city limits of

To Expert School Clerk's Books The Board of Education has engaged Duncan Stuart to expert the School Berk's books, and he will begin the work

Chinaman Taken to Portland.

Deputy United States Attorney Mays and Deputy Marshall Morse came down from Portland today to take charge of Go Sing, the Chinaman arrested yesterday on the charge of being in the country filegally. They took him to Portland this evening, where the charges will be inves-

W. M. LADD WILL SERVE. Accepts Appointment on Text-Book

Commission.

BALEM, Or., Jan. 4.—Governor Geer today received a letter from W. M. Ladd, of Portland, in which the latter accepts the appointment as a member of the Text-Book Commission. In his letter, Mr. Ladd says that while he is a very large man be considered. busy man, he considers that the people have a right to any man's best efforts in such a matter, and he will endeavor to do his duty as a citizen of the state. replies have been received by the Gov-

ernor from the other appointees Judge Lowell's Declination.

Great surprise is voiced on every hand at the manner in which Judge Lowell ex-pressed himself in declining the appoint-ment. It is unanimously believed and said that Governor Geer endeavored to appoint the best men that could be found, and there has been scarcely a criticism of the appointments made. No one questions that the appointees are without prejudice in favor or against any book, and that they will bonestly investigate the merits of books and make selections in the interests of the public

DIED BY HER OWN HAND.

So Jury Decided Which Investigated Death of Green Mountain Woman FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 4-Mrs. Harry Wolford, aged 47 years, in the presence of her husband and children, at her ence of her husband and children, at her home at Green Mountain. If miles north of this place, drank an ounce of carbolle acid yesterday and dled an hour later. She had been in poor health for several years, and at various times had said she intended committing suicide, but the family did not think she meant it.

The verdict of the jury empaneled by Coroner W. P. Via today was that Mrs. Wolford came to her death by her own hands while laboring under a temporary aberration of the mind.

A husband, a married daughter and

A husband, a married daughter and

three small children survive her. The fu-neral will occur today. Dynamo for Flour Mill.

E. W. Haines' new dynamo, which weighs nine tons, arrived from San Francisco this morning. It will be placed in position at once on Gales Creek, 2½ miles northwest of here, and will furnish power to operate his flouring mill at that place.

New Oregon Incorporations. The Columbia Coal & Coke Company, of Portland, has incorporated, and will

engage in prospecting for coal, oil, as-phaltum and other minerals, and do a general development business. The comgeneral development business. The com-pany has an authorized capital of \$2,000,-900, divided into shares valued at \$5 each. Ammi S. Nichols, Clarence L. Nichols and John K. Koilock are the incorporators. The Portland Oil Company will acquire

and telephone lines, mercantile and do a general carrying and develop-ment business. Portland is the head-quarters of the company. The capital stock is fixed at E.000,000, divided into shares valued at \$1 each. J. H. Davis, L. M. Davis and R. N. Baker are the in-compositors of record. corporators of record. The Oregon Mining & Concentrating

Company proposes to engage in the man-ufacture and sale of concentrators, to ac-quire and develop mining properties of all kinds, and do a general development business. Portland is the headquarters, towards night they hoisted signals for turn. Their crews had become alarmed at the the threatening weather, and had their vessels moved to more sheltered anchorand L. M. Commons are the incorporators.

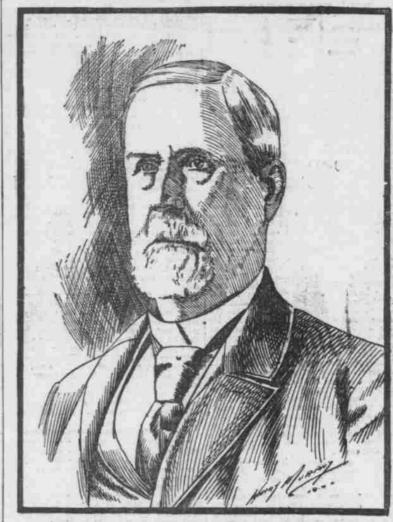
DONE BY STATE DAIRYMEN

of the other food element will be fed at a loss. These lenks are important items and should be carefully guarded against.

Well-Balanced Ration Important. There are but few intelligent dairy makes the masses more properties. There are but few intelligent dairy makes the masses more properties. The who do not understand the meaning for he halanced ration and recognize its important relation to successful dairying. The ordinary crops of the farm are comparatively rich in carbohydrates, or starchy matter, but usually are poor in province in the professional man guifers. Successful agriculture is the basis of all for some reason, mot yet fully explained, graingrowing in the western part of our starchy matter, but usually are poor in province, reason, mot yet fully explained, graingrowing in the western part of our starch manner. Halasboro, or, Jan. 4.—The second day's usession of the Oregon State Dairy, men's Association was this morphage opened with an address by Dr. James Withycombe, vice-director of the Oregon Agricultural College. Dr. Withycombe took as his subject. Problems in Feeding. He said in part:

"Paramount in importance to the selection of the dairy cow and the providing of suitable environments for her, is the question of feeding. The modern dairy cow is indispensible to successful dairying. The western forey matter, but usually are poor in part of our starch man and the properties of the great comparities of the great propertion of these groups should be fed groups and part of our starts has not added anything of list to the properties of the great results the masses more comparities. The western fore and even the professional man guifers. Earn are comparities, or all the professional dairying and even the professional man guifers. Successful agriculture is the basis of all. For some reason, not yet fully explained, graingrowing in the western part of our starts has not added anything of large in provide anything of surface and the providing of the farm are comparities, or all the providing of the providing of surface and the pr 'There are but few intelligent dairy-men who do not understand the meaning

THE LATE WILLIAM ENGLAND.



OREGON PIONEER OF 1852, AND WELL-KNOWN SALEM BANKER

SALEM. Or., Jan. 4.-William England, who died here yesterday, was born in Mount Pulaski, Ill., in 1829. His early life was spent on his father's farm, where he helped in the usual work, gaining in the Winter months a common-school edu-cation. In 1852 he crossed the plains to Oregon and located in Salem. For a few years he worked as a carpenter and wagon-maker, saving his earnings and foaming money. In this way he gradually worked into the brokerage business, and later became a banker. In the 70s he formed a partnership with George Williams, with whom, in 1890, he formed the banking firm of Williams & England. This firm did a prosperous business until 1894, when the State Insurance Company failed, carrying the Williams & England bank with it :

Mr. England was one of the progressive and enterprising men of this city, and was always ready to assist in any public improvements and charities. He was one of the prime movers in the establishment and building of the Unitarian Church here, and was an active member of that society. He was a member of Chemeketa Lodge, I. O. O. F., for S years, and served acceptably in the highest office in that

In 1870 Mr. England married Miss Olive Stanton, of this city, who survives him. He had one son, Eugene, who died some 10 years ago. Mr. England's health had been failing for several years, owing to financial troubles. The remains were buried this afternoon, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, Rev. T. L. Eliot, of Portland, officiating.

thought is given to the development of ration for the cow. Corn is conceded to the dairy cow, but entirely too meager be the best plant for this work so far as the dairy cow, but entirely too meager attention is given to the education and training of the dairyman, Dairying in the true sense of the term implies much more than the mere item of competency to carry feed to the animal, the act of milking and cleaning out the stable. The dairyman should possess knowledge of the laws which govern the health of his animals: the functions of the digestive organs and the fundamental principles of milk secretion. Without this information he simply pursues a hit-or-miss course.

Correct Feeding of Cows. "Correct feeding of the dairy cow quires not only a sufficient supply of palatable, nutritious food, but also that this food should be of the proper composition. Numerous experiments have dem onstrated pretty conclusively that for best results cows should be furnished with feed containing the nutritive elements in a given ratio. This is popularly expressed as standard rations. The dairyman is apt to disregard the advice to adopt a certain ration for his cowe, due in a measure to preconceived ideas that the teaching emanates from theory rather than from practical determinations. There is but little doubt that improper rations fed to the cows are responsible for ma terial losses in the dairy industry, Milk and butter fat are composed of well-known chemical elements. These ele-ments do not eriginate in the digestive organs, or the circulatory system of the cow, but must first exist in a crude form in the food the cow consumes. Diges-tion is simply separation of nutrients and reducing them to a form suitable for elaboration into tissue and milk. Thus we can readily see that without the cow is supplied with food having the proper ingredients and in sufficient amount, the equilibrium of the system will be disturbed. This generally means lessened milk secretion. On the other hand, if too large a quantity of food is given, it is not all appropriated, hence the cost of producing the milk is increased. This may be carried to such an extent as to ren-der the operation of dairying unprofita-

It is well to heed the advice of those who have carefully studied the mat-ter of rations for cows. Experimentists who are competent to give advice are practically agreed on the fact that a cow weighing 1900 pounds in full flow of milk should consume 25 pounds of organic sub-stance daily, containing two and a half pounds of digestible protein, 12% pounds carbohydrates and about % pound of fats. This ration is found to be satisfactory in meeting the wants of the system and in supplying all the elements contained in the milk with the waste of food reduced to the minimum. Mistakes in feeding commonly occur in three ways, viz., overfeeding, underfeeding and by giving food lacking the proper constituents. The first entails loss by feeding the cow more than she can appropriate: the second di-minishes the normal capacity of the cow to produce milk; the third may caus losses in two ways, first, for the want of the proper amount of a necessary element of the food; second, by feeding an excess of one or more food head was washed away. A portion of the ventilator on top of the new ferry building was blown away, and Fred Rowen, who was on the food at the time, had a marrow escape from death. In the city to shrink in milk yield, while the excess | dairymen of the state, but also to

the case with which it is preserved is concerned. Corn silage, however, is con paratively poor in digestible protein, containing only from .8 to 1.3 per cent, while

clover sliage contains 2 per cent.

"Carbohydrates being abundantly supplied by ordinary farm crops, protein then is the important factor with which dairymen are concerned. The value of this in farm crops is governed by the cost of this food element in commer-cial feed stuffs. The aim of the dairy farmer should be to grow crops which will furnish the maximum amount of protein. Even when this is done supple-mentation of home-grown crops with con-centrated feed stuffs will often be found necessary. It is in the purchase of these commercial feed stuffs where mistakes are frequently made. These mistakes however, can easily be obviated if the dairyman will take the trouble to consuit the feed tables so freely published in agricultural works. When commer-cial feed stuffs like bran, oilmeal and middlings are to be purchased, the ration should be compounded from the foodwhich will furnish the proper components at the lowest cost. It may be necessary in the interest of economy to change the component parts of a ration often to con-form with fluctuations in the market value of these feeds. As an example it is estimated that when bran is selling for \$16 per ton oilment is worth \$35 per ton Thus it will be seen that the intending purchaser should carefully scan the mar-ket price of feed stuff before compond ing the ration for his cows.

Regulation of Grain Feed. "The amount of grain feed should b governed somewhat by the price of dairy products. When dairy products are high the increased cost of liberal feeding of grain will be justified, but with dairy products low, liberal feeding of expensive grain may mean financial ruin, for there is a limit to which grain may be fed for profitable results.

"Ordinarily, 10 pounds of concentrated feed per day to an average sized dairy cow in full flow of milk will be found sufficient. When the quantities of grain fed exceeds this amount the cost of pro-duction is seldom justified by the in-creased amount of dairy products result-ing therefrom."

R. Scott, of Milwaukle, delivered an address on "Good Roads and Modern Dairy-ing." Mr. Scott's remarks were judicious

and well received.

Ad Skyles, a creamory man of Astoria,
read a carefully prepared paper on "Butter-Making From a Hand Separator." This afternoon the association held its business meeting. The following are the newly elected officers for the ensuing year: President, R. Scott, Milwaukie; sec-retary-treasurer, F. L. Kent, of Corvalits; first vice-president, Harry West, Scap-poose; second vice-president, S. M. Doug-

The annual address of President Thomas Paulsen, of Garden Home, was delivered this afternoon. He said in part: "I am pleased to state that after many

discouragements and backsets our asso-ciation has at last, as shown by the success of the two previous annual meetings, developed into one of great usefulness and Importance, not

ople of Oregon. It is an undisputed fact people of Oregon, it is an undisputed rac, although not always acknowledged or appreciated by other classes, that whatever helps the farmer and enables him to prosper, also makes the masses more prosperous. Without prosperity on the farm, the merchant, mechanic, laborer and even the professional man suffers. Successful agriculture is the basis of all. For some reason, not wet, fully explained.

EPOCH OF FIVE YEARS PROM	Average price best butter, per pound (cents)	average annual val- ue product per cow coo iba butter)	Average number of cows in United States	in United States	Average cleomarga- rine product per year (pounds)
1880 to 1885. 1885 to 1896. 1890 to 1885. 1895 to 1990.	26.55	S2 60 48 18	14,563,044	4.60	59,314,3

of oleomargarine will increase a like proportion as long as the sale of it is permitted under conditions which enables it to be sold as butter. There enables it to be soid as butter. Indee is only one way to stop this, and that is by National and state legislation maxing it unprofitable to color obsemargaring yellow, in imitation of butter. A bill, known as the Grout bill, which has already passed the House of Congress by a large majority, and is now before the Senate, will accomplish this. It was only through organized and conserted action of the different state dairy associations and the efficient work of the National Dairy Union that this measure was passed by the House of Congress in its present form. Similar action and energy is necessary to push it through the Senate. A good deal of work has already been done in this direction; but more romains to be done. Let it not be said that the dairymen of Oregon were remiss in this duty. Write to your Senators, get up petitions to be signed by the patrons of your creamery. Not only the dairymen, every farmer and every is only one way to stop this, and that the darrymen, every farmer and every business man should sign these peritions. "In my opinion there is no measure be-fore Congress at this time of more direct enefit to the farmers of Oregon, and specially those of the western part of our tate, than the Grout bill. "Certainly, we should improve our farms

so as to enable them to carry more stock, and our dairy herds, so we will receive better returns for the products of the farm fed to them; but unless we can be protected against fraudulent and unjust competition, even this will not save us from serious financial loss. Our state dairy law should also be amended prohibiting the sale of olempragating colstate dairy law should also be amended prohibiting the sale of olcomargarine, colored yellow in imitation of butter, as well as to make it more effective in other ways. Cheese should be sold only when properly marked to show its quality. A legislative committee, with our State Dairy Commissioner as a member, should be created at this meeting by our association. It may be said by some that I have laid too much atress on legislation to help us, but if Oregon had no dairy law the sale of pleomargarine in this state would amount to many thousand pounds each year. Every dollar paid for state would amount to many thousand pounds each year. Every dollar paid for it is lest to the prople of our state, not taking into account the injury and loss to the consumer."

This was followed by an able paper on "Is Dairying Profitable?" by T. S. Townsend, of Portland.

Resolutions Adopted. The following resolutions were read and

sociation to confer with the commission merchants and butter dealers of Portland for the purpose of bringing about a change from the present system of selling by the roll to that of selling by

weight. "Whereas, the common practice part of express companies in Portland of conveying packages containing butter in wagons in which coops of poul carcasses of animals, etc., are los above the packages of butter, is the casion of much damage to the quality of outter, be it

'Resolved, That the committee appointed to confer with the commission merchants relative to short-weight rolls be instructed to confer with the express companies and induce them, if possible, to convey butter only in wagons which contain no article which could injure the

regon Dalrymen's Association, to be used n publishing its proceedings and dissemi-

ating dairy information,
"Resolved, That this association desires o express its hearifelt appreciation for that he possessed a shotgun, one barrel of the courtesies extended to its individual which had recently been fired. Wambeke the courtesies extended to its individual members during this convention, and for the valuable assistance rendered by the Mayor, committees, citizens and residents ing it out and repairing it. of Hillsboro and Washington County, in making this mosting a decided success. "Resolved, The association also desires to cordially thank the Southern Pacific

Company, and the press of Hillsboro for newly elected president announced the following committees:
To confer with commission men and express companies—T. S. Townsend, G. W. Weatherly and A. B. Braddick, of

FOR ROAD TO GOLD HILL MINES. Washington Legislature to Be Asked to Appropriate \$5000

NORTH YAKIMA Wash. Jan. 4—A number of citizens of this place who are interested in the Gold Hill mining district, in the Cascades, will make an effort to secure an appropriation from the Legislature of \$5000 to complete the wagon road between Eastern and Western Washigton over the mountains. Considerable work has already been done on this highway, but a good deal of the proposed way, but a good deal of the proposed route is still a trail which can be used only for packhorses. There are about 200 claims in the Summit district whose owners are also interested.

Postal Receipts Increasing. During the year 1900 the stamp sales of the postoffice here, with receipts from box rents, amounted to \$10,031 %. Each quarter of the year shows a substantial increase over the preceding quarter, as does the entire year over 1899.

Early Closing of Stores Adopted. The merchants of North Yakima this week signed an agreement to close their

The Woman's Choice.

Will She Choose Dr. Experiment or Dr. Experience?

Put the question plainly to any woman: Will you choose the experienced or the experimenting doctor? and there's no doubt about the answer. What woman wants to be the subject of experiments, to drag out weary months while the unskilled practitioner vainly tries various medicines, and charges the sick woman liberally for his experimental failures? liberally for his experimental failures? Yet willing or unwilling a great many

women have to go through just such an ordeal. Their disease baffles the local physician. He tries all he knows to effect a cure and fails. Sometimes this

goes on for months, sometimes for years, the woman meantime suffering daily Perhaps the difference between the

"doctoring" of experiment and experi-ence cannot be better shown than in the

ence cannot be better shown than in the following statement:

"For seven years I was confined to bed most of the time," writes Mrs. M. P. Davis, of Honaker, Russell Co., Va. "I had four doctors and they said I could not be cured. I had alceration of uterus

and female weakness, so I could not stand on my feet but a short time; had

bearing down sensation, pain in the small of my back. My stomach and bowels, also legs and feet would swell, and everything I ate hurt me. I could not sleep well, was so short of breath I could not lie down at night; had sore

could not lie down at night; had soveness and tenderness over uterus, toubled
with palpitation of heart, and suffered
with headache all the time. I would
get blind and have fainting spells, had
dark rings around my eyes and my eyes
seemed bloodshot; suffered from painful periods; could not lie on my left side.
I would have numb spells, pains around
my heart every morning, my lungs hart
me a great deal and my shoulders too.
I would spit up blood at times, memory
was poor, hearing was bad, hands and
feet were cold all the time, and I had
chills and night-sweats. After the doctors said I could not be cured I got hold
of one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum
Books and read how he had cured so
many patients afflicted like I was so I
thought his medicine might help me. I
wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice and he
sent me a very enouraging letter in

kinds of work in the house and caldoors too. I am sarry I did not take Dr. Pierce's medicine when I first began to have poor health. I could have saves what I paid to humbugs. My friends say that I do not look like the same woman. When I commenced you medicine I only weighed one hundred pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and forty. I thank you a thousand times for your good medicine and your kind advice. I used four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' four of 'Favorite Prescription' and two vials of your 'Pleasant Pelleta.'"

WHAT'S THE IMPFERENCE

between experiment and experience in treating womanly diseases? The difference between success and failure. The difference between health and sickness, happiness and misery. The reason that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures on many recomes in that it is so many women is that it is a medicine which is the product of years of experience in the treatment and cure of womanly

discuses. It is a medi-cine made to do certain things and it does what it is made to do. Every woman understands the fine points of this differ-ence between experiment and experience. When the housewife engages a cook she demands experience. She does not want a cook who is experi-menting with unfamiliar recipes. The inexperienced man might say— Why, there's the cook book. It tells how to make anything. All you've got to do is to measure and mix as it instructs and you can't come out wrong. Can't you? The wife knows very much better than that. Given the best recipe in the world it takes experience to make a success of it. The difference between the suc-

ference between the success of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the failure of other medicines is the difference of experience. It is no experiment to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of womanly illa. Experience—the experience of hundreds of thousands of women proclaims that it makes wealwomen strong and sick women well.

Thousands of grateful letters have been written to Dr. Pierce. They cover cures of every form of womanly disease which is medically carable. Thay show that "Favorite Prescription" is a perfect regulator, that it dries enfeebling drains; that it heals inflammation and alceration and cares female weakness. They prove "Pavorite Prescription" is the best preparative for maternity; that it keeps the mother strong and healthy and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is privately prescription of the same strict professional privacy which protects the womanly confidences are guarded by the same strict professional privacy which protects the womanly confidences made in a personal consultation with Dr. Pierce. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

As chief consulting physician to the Invalida' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce (assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians), has in a little more than thirty years, treated and cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women.

CAN YOU AFFORD

of weak and sick women.

to invest twenty-one cents in stamps for expense of mailing one of the greatest medical works of the age? Can you afford sof to invest twenty-one cents for a book which teaches how to preserve health and prolong life? This great work, Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, contains roof large pages and over 700 illustrations. It is sent free, in paper-covers, on receipt of 21 onein paper-covers, on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. For cloth-binding send 31 stamps, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The following resolutions were read and adopted by the association:

"Whereas, the present system of selling butter put up in short-weight rolls seriously interferes with the marketing of Oregon butter in outside markets; be it "Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed by the president of this association."

"Resolved of the serious system of selling butter than I ever did. Can do all Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. places of business at 6:20 every evening, fore a mirror he fired two bullets into except Saturdays. The agreement is now his head. These not even stunning him, he fired two more into his neck. Despondency resulting from excessive drinking is ascribed as the motive.

MURDER SUSPECT RELEASED.

wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice and he sent me a very encouraging letter in reply, advising me to take his 'Pavortic Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Piessant Pelleta.' I got two bottles and used these and felt much better. I sent and got six bottles more. I can now work all day and not feel tired at night. I can sleep all night and can eat anything I want at any time. I can walk and go anywhere I please. I

can walk and go anywhere I please. I feel better than I ever did. Can do all

Result of Examination of Man commenced yesterday morning. A large number of witnesses were called and ex-amined on both sides. Deputy District amined on both sides. Deputy District Attorney E. B. Tongue and George R. Bagley represented the state, and John M. Wall conducted the defense. The theory of the prosecution was that defendant knew that the deceased had some \$5 or \$50 left in his possession after paying to defendant the balance on a note of £5 some three days before the murder occurred. This presumption was seconded by the fact that Wambeke had a pair of "Resolved, That we respectfully ask the Legislature of Oregon to make an annual appropriation of \$250 for the benefit of the by the fact that Wambeke had a pair of rubber boots, the tracks of which tically corresponded to the tracks in front of the window from which fatal shot was fired, and the further fact

Bill for State Road, CHEHALIS, Wash. Jan. 4.— Hon. George McCoy is working on a bill for a state road from Ethel, Lewis County, eastward to Fuiton, and from there northward into Pierce County. Such's road will meet with the approval of Incoma because it will afford ingress into the Banier reserve and the Big Bottom W. Weatherly and A. B. Brausse.

Portland.

Legislation—J. W. Balley, Food and Dairy Commissioner; D. H. Looney, of Jefferson; G. W. Weeks, of Salem; William Schulmerich, of Farmington, and Thomas Froman, of Albany.

The session was closed with an ad-The session was closed with a session was closed with a session was closed with a session was c Rainier reserve and the

SOUTH BEND, Jan. 4.—The Trescott Packing Company is looking up a site for a cold-storage plant on Baker's Bay. The company intends to handle salmon.

Hotel Man Committed Suicide SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4.—John Scultto coprietor of the Klondike Hotel, on Carcoll street, Vancouver, B. C., committed

spondency resulting from excessive drink-ing is ascribed as the motive.

County Debt May Be Refunded. the murder of Andrew Dalberg with amount of E3,000 will be payable at the amount of example of the county bonds to the amount of the county bonds to the amount of the county of the cou SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 4-Next November Pacific County bonds to the bonds which the county has, it is be-lieved that they can be refunded at 4 per cent interest. Enough interest could thus be saved to materially assist in re-ducing the floating indebtedness.

> Curry County Brevities. GOLD BEACH, Or., Jan 4. Steelheads are appearing in Rogue River in great

> Stockmen report that stock is doing well on the ranges of Curry County thi The postoffice at Ohpir, Curry County,

has a Postmistress and a Postmaster. The former declines to surrender the office, and wants to know what the latter is going to do about it. Successful Religious Revival. ALBANY, Jan. 4.—The most successful revival in the history of Albany has been in progress in the Christian Church for nearly a month. It will close Sunday night. Over 160 members have been added to the church through the efforts of the evangelist, Charles Reign Scoville, of Chi-

New Club Room Opened. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 4.—The Citi-tions' Club formally opened its new club-tion Tuesday evening to the public of

Oregon Industries.

Establishment of a creamery is talked of at Sodaville. The Mount Hood Mill Company has received an order for 75,000 feet of lu A Lebanon paper says that W. A. Spen-cer started up his new sawmill last week. Walter Glenn and John McLaughlin sold 100 horses to Eastern buyers last week at Ontario. They will dispose of

The Sunnyside Co-Operative Association held an anniversary celebration and bas-ket dinner Tuesday. These events are of regular occurrence and are for the pur-pose of awakening interest in local enter-prises and projects. Everything is dis-

100 more next week

