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inite knowledge as to which of the various plans for the proposed extensions will be adopt-ed. The scheme of Postmaster Croasman was for a one-story addition on each side of the building.

When Supervising Architect Taylor was here last Spring he was of the opinion that the best plan would be to build a two-story addition on the Fifth-street side, the lower story being on the level of the street. His scheme at that time included the extension of the main building to the north and couth ends of the block, the two-story addition to be the same length, but he did not deem it necessary to build the addition on the Sixth-street side at present.

Latest advices from Washington are not clear as to whether the building is to be extend-

them, is fulfilled in a blue book of for-midable dimensions, entitled "Reports on the Working of the Refugee Camps in the Working of the Refugee Camps in the Transwal, Orange River Colony, Cape Colony and Natal," says the Lon-don Times. The reports cover the period from the 12d of March to the 2bt of Sep-tember, and the whole of the ground: svery camp being reported upon in turn, althoogh with a sameness which becomes almost wearlsome, as page after page dis-tiones to provide for the comfort raid security of the inmates the most merri-elvable ignorance, obstinacy and filthi-ness of the inmates themselves. In these circumstances the mortiality was unques, tionably large, and was chiefly among And security of the immates were to a great extent baffled by the almost inconceivable ignorance, obstinacy and filthing mess of the immates themselves. In these circumstances the mortality was unquest circumstances the mortality as unquest to the mother is considered. Alticumstances the mortality children who are properly cared for, and are living in favorable ignorant mertality, but which, under conditions the reverse of these, under such conditions the reverse of these, under such conditions even as exist in the slums of some English manufacturing towns, is attended by a very large mortality.
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tions under which a large mortality from measles and other causes has occurred in the obtain their application. Dr. Franks, again, declares that "pov- perial Tobacco Company, with the avowed perial Tobacco Company, with the avowed object of fighting the American invaders.

Engineer Maurice Cavanaugh-all as detailed in a confession made Saturday by Kidd to Detective Joseph F. Relliy, of the O. R. & N. Co., Stamps the crime as one of held as a witness in the case, and the chain of evidence in making the prisoner confess that he alone whecked the train. contexs that he alone whecked the train, was responsible for the engineer's death and endangered the lives of a large num-ber of passengers, is very creditable to De-tective Reilly's ability. The opinion is expressed on all sides that Relly is en-

companying sketch, prepared by him, shows the postoffice as it will appear when the two

story addition on Fifth street and the other addition on the Sixth-street alde are completed.

the block, and make the two-story addition the same length, but others are of the opinion

that the building will not be so extended. This question will not be definitely settled until

the bill providing for the necessary appropriation is prepared.

Some of the postoffice afficials who went over the ground with Supervising Architect Taywhen he was here are certain that he intends to extend the building the whole length of

> Legislature, passed in 1893, any person who shall place an obstruction on a rall- Kidd was only too anxious to bre road track by which a train is wrecked outside air again, and he was escorted to and the death of one or more passengers ensues, shall upon conviction be deemed guilty of murder in the first degree. Kidd will therefore undoubtedly be hanged for his work It will be remembered that the trainwreck occurred about 1 o'clock on the af-ternoon of December 6, half way on the railroad track between Cellio and Deschutes stations, slightly over 100 miles east of Portland. An iron nut was placed on the top of the outside rail of the track on a curve, and this was suffi-cient to raise the locomotive wheels so that the flange slipped over the rail. Further along, a second nut was found. The engine and mail car turned over and landed clear of the track. The compo-site car, standard sleeper and dining-car were derailed, but kept rightside up. Engineer Cavanaugh, of this city, was so severely injured that he died the same night. Fireman Frank Chase was hurt, and a mail clerk received a slight sprain, but no injury to any of the passengers was reported. Some little time before the train dashed against the obstruction placed upon the track a negro-now identified as Kiddwas observed tramping westward. After the disaster, Kidd was taken into custody on suspicion that he might know something of the crime, and he told the officers that he had heard a gang of four or five tramps, who had been put off a freight train near the spot where the wrock occurred, make threats against the train crew and the railroad, and had made this declaration: "There will be made this declaration: "There a train wrecked before night." These a train were arrested at Grant station, and taken to jail at The Dalles, where Kidd was also behind the bars. Deputy sheriffs. Pinkertos men, police officials, and special detectives acoured the neighthe arrest of the guilty party or parties. Detective Reilly was also one of those who hurried to the scene, and he talked

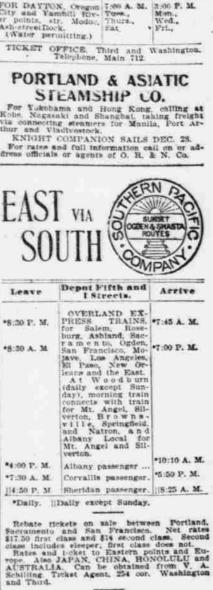
> Reilly's detective instincts were instantly at work. Why did Kidd talk so volub-ly and tell different stories as to his boarding trains along the road? Probthe most cold-blooded in the history of truin-wrecking for a number of years. Up to Saturday noon Kidd was only Refly began another talk with Kidd Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, and showed him conclusively that it was better to tell the truth about his meeting different trains at times not mentioned on time-tables. Kidd went on to say that on one occasion he had paid a mythi-cal conductor \$1 20 for the privilege of riding on a freight train at a certain time. expressed on all sides that Relly is en-titled to every cent of the 1960 reward offered by the O. R. & N. Company for the arrest and conviction of the train-wrecker. Considerable indignation against the prisoner is expressed in Was-co County, and threats have openly been made to take his life. Kidd is locked up at The Dalles jall. Under the provisions of an act of the Legislature, passed in 1850, any person

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chiefly arising from inflammation of the lungs, either bronchitis or pneumonia, brought on by exposure to cold during or soon after the presence of the rash. To bear this in mind will assist our ap-preclation of the report by Major-General Maxwell, who, after tracing the high death rate from measles to the extremely cold nights, goes on to say that the Boer mother is greatly to blame; she insists on tending her children, and refuses to obey the orders of the doctor or the advice of the nurse. The Boer remedy for measles, apparently, is a tea made of goat's dung, which is administered by the mothers with deplorable results. Another favorite remedy appears to be an absolute refusal to wash the children, or to allow any attempt at cleanliness. Dr, Spencer, again, describes the deplorable ignorance and lethargy among those responsible for the children suffering from measles. The more enlightened people pinned up blankets inside their tents, and so made them warm at night; they also kept them ventilated by day, and thus avoided the great contrast which quickly sets in at sunset between the cold of the night and a stuffy heat by day. Among the majority, however, no instructions upon these important details have had the slightest effect. Medicines and nourishments are neglected, and the pernicious use of "arnppels," containing they neither know nor care what (we fear we must plead guilty to correspond-

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ing ignorance), very largely obtained. Children are carried out into the town even, or held by mothers in their arms during cooking operations in the open air, when they have measles upon them. Ap-other report by Dr. Frank tells us that a recent remedy among the Boers, no matter what the complaint, is green paint, Three children named Smith were sufferfuture. ing from some illness the nature of which he was unable to necertain. They were painted all over with green paint, with the exception of their faces. Two of them, a boy aged 4 and a girl aged 7, were admitted to the hospital; the boy died the same day and the girl the following day, both of acute arsenical pois-oning; the third child, aged 4 months, fore the others were brought into the hospital. It is hardly necessary to mention that many green pigments are arsenical compounds, or that the action of a coat of paint would have been the by a cost of paint would have been in-jurious in any case. Dr. Aymard was sent for to see a child of 2 who was unconscious. He found on the table in the tent an assemblage of Dutch reme-des, all of which were being administered at the same time without any doc-tor's orders. They were Hoffman's drops (containing ether); ossenz dulcis (containing oplum); red powder (containing tar-tar emetic); Jamaica ginger and "red drops" of unknown composition. At the date of the report the child "coplinued unconscious," and was presumably the subject of oplum poisoning. Another instance worth quoting is that of a baby

named Schutte, aged 4 months, who was suffering from bronchitie, and was ofdered by the doctor to be kept entirely on milk. The mother refused to give it milk, and gave sardines instead. The child died in two days.

In page after page of the report the mame story repeats itself. A girl in the camp at Middelburg, suffering from renal out serious inconvenience. camp at Mindelburg, suffering from renal dropsy, the result of a chill when recov-ering from enteric fever, was wrapped up by her mother, from her hips to her the mother explained was "taking the swelling down from her face," The goat's dropsy, the result of a chill when recov-

nas Hernard, do rs Hernard, do F Doak, do Cecil, Riley s Cecil, do v Morton D Dun-ting, Porest Grove a Dunton liness, and scavenging of the camps, we read that a certain amount of work is done, under direction, by some of the burghers; but the difficulty of having it done effectively is great. Apart from payment or compulsion, the idea of help-ing the helpless does not exist in the mind ning, Forest Growe Mrs Dunning, do R W Fanikner, do G S Wright, McMinn E G Fake, Duluth Mrs Pake, do J M Howell, Tacoma E A Wood, do W S Lysons, Keiso Mrs Lysons, do of the stalwart burgher. Over and over again a woman whose husband is fight-ing, or a prisoner of war, has to sit and nurse her children, and may ask in vain of a fine, well-built, noble "patriot" that he will chop her wood or fetch her raysons, do Bissinger, Phila Mattock, Pend tions or her medicine. His reply is, "I have no time," or something to that ef-*T ton R Greene, Butts W 8 Cone, Bay City L W McDaniel, N Y Mrs McDaniel, N Y C R Wilkins, S F W M Kelly, S F There is no such thing as galiantry among them unless paid for, when another term may be applied to it. We commend the reports as a whole to the careful consideration of our readers, who will certainly rise from their perusal with

new ideas not only of the Boer charac-ter, but also of the difficulties which English officers, doctors, and nurses have fought against, and have at least partially overcome, in their endeavors to bring home to the families of the "enesomething of the rudiments of civili-

ASTORIA ON THE BOOM. Timber Resources of Clatsop County

Are to Be Exploited.

"Astoria is one the verge of a period of industrial activity," said W. W. Whipple, of that city, at the Perkins Hotel last night. "There is a prospect of our timber resources being partially developed, and while the start may seem small, we hope that it will lead to better things in the "The Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to confer with capitalists re-garding the location of a sash and door

factory at Astoria has completed arrange-ments, and the construction work on the plant will be commenced shortly. The interprise will employ a number of men, and will add materially to the volume of business transacted in the city. In ad-dition, the stockholders of the Claisop Mill Company have announced their intention of rebuilding the plant which was destroyed by fire last February. "Since that time the site has been un-occupied, and the company has leased a

mill at Rainier. The present intention is to crect a mill with a capacity of 120,000 feet a day, which will probably be enlarged later. There is another sawmill enterprise under way, which will probably result in a mill being created in the near future. The timber resources of Clatsop County have been practically undeveloped. but with the establishment of two or three ills an entering wedge will have been effected that will result in material ac-

tivity in the next few years." London Stock Exchange Depressed. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Several depressing factors affected the stock exchange early in the week. Business was consequently dull, although the outlook can hardly be considered ominous. The money mar-ket is dearer, with an approach of the end of the year, but there is sufficient money forthcoming to meet requirements with-

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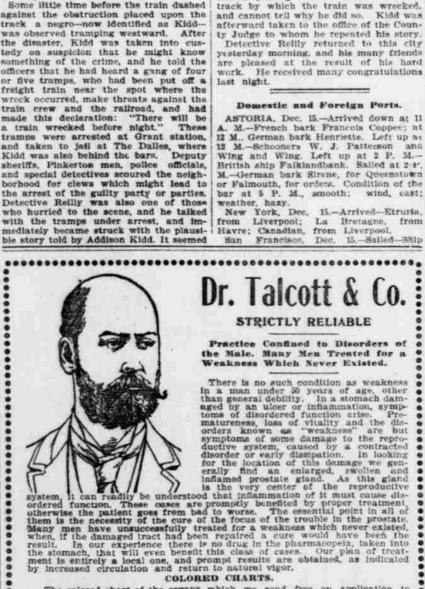
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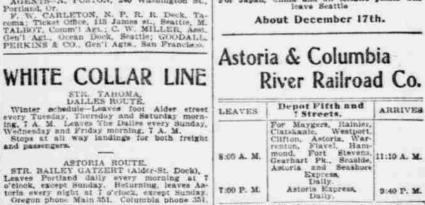
trains, etc., that Kidd's head began to swim. Then Kidd broke down when he saw that his falsehoods had been met What and defeated, and he made this singularly short confession: "I put the nuts on the track. I found them along the track. Makes A I cannot give any reasons for doing this. The hobos are innocent of the train-wrecking." Not another word would he Train Popular? say, and fearful that Kidd would tell a different story if the opportunity were allowed to pass, Reilly hurried him into the Good service. presence of Prosecuting Attorney Mene-fee and said, pointing to the prisoner: What constitutes good service? Good cars, good track, good meals, "That is the man who wrecked the train. Mr. Menefee was startled, and he told Kidd of his statutory right, but by this fast time and civil employes. A striking example of "good servtime the prisoner was desperate, and he said: "That's all right. I done it-that train job." A full confession was then made, the exact particulars of which canice" is the St. Louis Special, the great through train which the Northern Pacific and Burlington not be obtained at present, but the princi-pal portion of it is this: That Kidd ad-Railroads operate daily from Portmitted placing the obstruction on the track by which the train was wrecked. land to Omaha, Kansas City and

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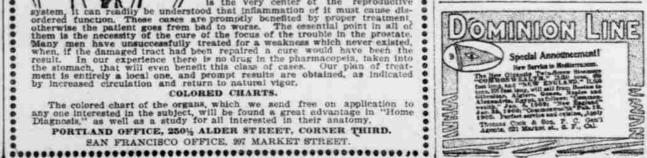
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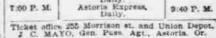


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