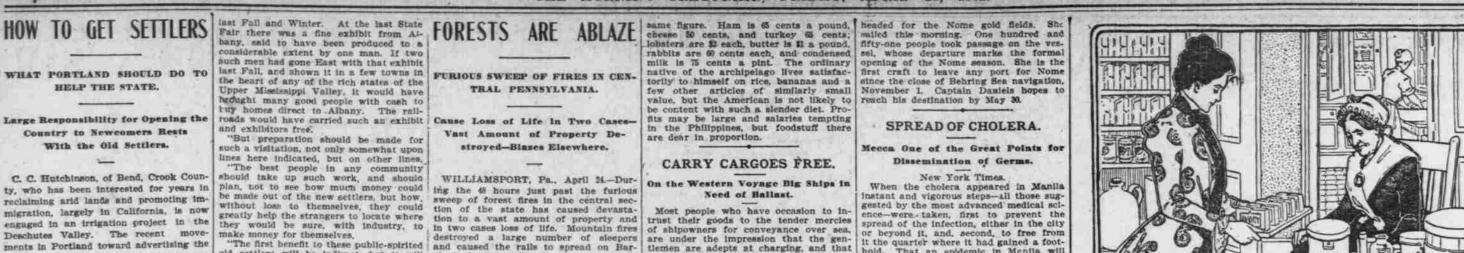
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attention for newcomers have attracted the attention of Mr. Hutchinson, who expresses his views as follows: "As the public is somewhat awake concerning immigration. Oregon's greatest need, suggestions upon this subject may be acceptable. And I wish it understood that these items are not theoretical, but are all founded upon actual experience.

resources of the state and getting proper

What Should Portland Do?

The present need of Portland seems ng to be more people to compete with those already here, but to induce the settlement of the waste places of the state, and the division of large, badly cultivated holdings into tracts of 10 to 40 acres each, and the occupation of the same by industrious families. This relates to Western Oregon, families. This relates to Western Oregon, Eastern Oregon needs similar help, but on a larger scale. The cutting up of large farms west of the Cascades can be ma-terially promoted by Portland capital. The Oregonian has led off in a model pub-lication of its kind, but neither this nor other printed matter is so widely circu-lated as it should be. What is wanted is Eastern names. Let every well-wisher of the state prepare a list of addresses, of the state prepare a list of addresses, and add to it names furnished by em-ployes or friends, especially those who are most recently from the East. If you do not want the trouble or expense of mailing printed matter, take these names to Secretary Moore or others, who are en-gaged in such work. Write personal letters to any Eastern paper you know, or induce some one to do this who is more recently arrived, or to sign what you write.

What to Write or Print.

"Don't gush or indulge in rhetoric. Tell the truth, but nothing more. Tourist literature, to awaken pleasure-seekers, al-tract globe-trotters, secure excursions and the like, are admirable in their way, and the like, are admirable in their way, and benefit every new country; but the transportation companies will do this for themselves, and incidentally to your ad-vantage. What you want is small landbuyers; that is, farmers, small or large, say people who can land here with \$1000 or \$3000, or up to \$10,000. Such people want reactions, and if you must indulge in word-painting, let it be confined to scenery and climate. Such people want to know the exact truth about the soll, water, fuel, products, health, transportation, climate, school and church advantages, etc.

"It is difficult to get letters into Eastern city papers, including agricultural, which are all published in the large cities, but the latter can be reached by furnishing a little advertising. Write to country papers published in rich districts, especially dairy regions, a general but brief news letter, putting into the body of it a hint that such and such a public organization has received so many letters of inquiry that it has issued some printed matter which is sent free. Any newly arrived settler can always get a letter into his old home paper, and with prompting and help will gladly do so. If he will say that he finds things better than he ex-pected, it will do more good than much fine writing

Receiving Immigrants.

"It seems to an impartial observer that Portland adopts too many resolutions, and does too little work; that is, there seems to be a tendency to scatter well-meant efforts. Money to promote immigration should be expended in the East; but if the glad hand is given to people who have vol-unteered to come to Oregon, more of them will stay, and those who do not will carry home a more favorable report. Portland, and every other town in which newcomers are landing, should have people en-gaged, ladies and gentlemen, to escopt

"The first benefit to these public-spirited old settlers will be indirect, but it will count, because every new family will expend as much the first year, having everything to buy, as five or ten of the old families." The future depends upon the

HOW 500,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT GETS TO MARKET

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COLUMBIA RIVER FERRY LOADING GRAIN AT COLUMBUS, WASH

The accompanying illustration shows a Columbia River ferry loading wheat at Columbus, Wash., opposits Grant Station Or. Haif a million bushels of the Klickitat Valley crop crosses the river every year in order to get to market.

or failure of the new settlers. See to it that they do not fall into the hands of glib-talking sharpers, who will cheat them in trade, or those enemies of every community, who are forever croak-ing, the prophets of evil, who have failed themselves, and want to prove that everybody else must fall. "Before immigrants arrive a tract of

land should be secured by purchase and cption, and platted into smaller tracts, with established corners. The work in the East need not of necessity point to this subdivision-although frequently it is best to do so-but the whole effort should be to direct the immigrant to some local committee which will do him justice. A subdivision of this kind can be made to cover all expenses from the start to finish, and if credit is given, a profit can be made in proportion to the length of time given. Settlers from any given Eastern state, even if they are strangers to each other, are more readily induced to take the long journey if they can locate side by side in

to unfortunate men have not been learned. As a result of the fire which destroyed io houses, a church, a schoolhouse and nine stables in the village of Clinton-dale, Clinton County last night, 6-year-oid Agnes Felding jost her life. The child became frightened when the fiames at-tacked the home of her next. weight, or ballast, as it is called, with which to fill their lower holds as freight, leaving nothing for transit charges after in attempting to reach a place of safety she fell into a creek and was drowned. A critical state of affairs exists in the out-of-pocket costs for stevedoring and harbor dues are paid. For this purpose they will condescend

the northwestern portion of Wyoming County, in the Pine Creek Valley. Near Haneyville last night, 400,000 feet of to carry clay, if they cannot do better. It is sent coastwise to them from Cornish ports to the Mersey and elsewhere, besawed lumber belonging to George ports to the Mersoy and elsewhere, Walker was destroyed. Roger's sawmill. Ins barreled for convenience of handli and from there this humble stuff gets on Luck Run was burned during the night. The mountains bordering Pine Creek are reported ablaze from Ramseya free passage across the pond-some-Pine times in steamers so full otherwise that ville to Ansonia. At Ramseyville, 250,000 feet of logs belonging to Valentine Lun- neither love nor money. feet of logs belonging to Valentine Lup-pert, of South Williamsport, were de-

Pigiron might be preferred to clay, but unfortunately we send but little of that

or beyond it, and, second, to free from it the quarter where it had gained a foot-hold. That an epidemic in Mania will thus be prevented cannot be predicted at present with certainty, since the con-different statements of the statements of the statements of the different statements of the statemen

ditions there are still unfavorable, and the disease is not one like yellow fever over which a conclusive victory has been won by the doctors, but what is certain is that all that can be done will be done, and that the number of fatalities will be trifling, compared with what it would have been if our great experiment in the Philippines had not been tried.

With vastly different feelings will the world hear that the cholera has broken out among the thousands of pligrime at Mecca. That is news to send a chill of fear through every country that has any Mohammedan inhabitants, and through many others, too, for Mecca has for cen-turies been the point whence this disease has been distributed broadcast, and the methods there are still those of distribu-tion and not those of restriction. The annual pilgrimages to Mecca have long been a source of danger to large parts of Europe, Asia and Africa, but no effectual interference with them has ever been attempted, partly because to do so would raise perilous religious questions, and partly because the pilgrimages are prof-luble to many besides the followers of the prophet.

It seems as though the time had come at last to do something in this matter. Prohibition is probably impossible as well as injudicious, but a measure of con trol is certainly possible. The British in India have allowed the plague to go on for several years rather than violate the customs and superstitions of their ignor-ant subjects, but they admit that the policy is a mistaken one, and to abandon it will soon be absolutely necessary. Mecca, too, must be forced out of the Dark Ages and ordered to be clean. Tol. eration has become intolerably expensive

Victims of the Cairo Disaster.

CAIRO, Ill., April 24.-Fourteen more odies were taken from the river near the scene of the City of Pittsburg accident late today, making the total number of 25 bodies so far recovered. Five of the bodies found were those of white ms and were identified as those of h, pilot, Memphis; Leslie Carter, persons Smith, Deansfield, Ky.; Glenn Bowen, Ports-mouth, O.; Fred Jones, assistant engi-neer, Newport, Ky., and J. R. Evans, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Funeral of Frank R. Stockton.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-The funeral of Frank R. Stockton took place today from the home of his sister in this city. Services were held in St. Phil-lip's Protestant Episcopal Church. Hun-dreds viewed the body and for several hours a sorrowful procession, composed of men of letters, learned Judges, financlers and business men assembled at the bier

Mine Gas Explosion.

LOUISVILLE, April 24.-One killed, one badly burned and several injured is the result of an explosion of gas in the Sunnyside coal mine, three miles from this city. The dead man and the one badly injured are strangers in camp and their names are unknown. In the Mitchell mine, A. J. Osburn was killed by a cavein. He left a family in this city.

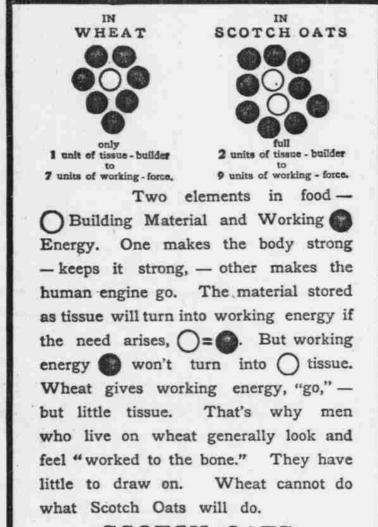
AT THE HOTELS.

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these tired people to places of interest. either in carriages or especially chartered street-cars. Every conductor on an incoming train knows who of his passengers are desirous of especial attentions, and at amail expense circulars could be distributed on the trains, setting forth the pian adopted for receiving these strangers in a strange land. A few flowers, fruits, in their season, a visit to Portland, to Washington-street exhibit, perhaps mak-ing this the place where all would assemble who accepted these free rides, furnish-ing information on any desired point, would be all that is needful. These people do not want to be feasted or speechl-fied, and such work as suggested must be free from any effort to sell land or di-vert people to any particular locality,

Selling Land.

"The ultimate result sought is the final location of a new family on land where they can prosper, and add to the business of town, county, state and Portland. This must be done in the country by the town most directly interested. But it is not easy to colonize or separately lo cate new people in an old country. Al-though Western Oregon is young, it is practically old. Herein Washington has an advantage, although the states are much alike. Let a few farms be sold in a county of this state, and the lands of that vicinity go up beyond the reach of buyers. I believe this can be counteracted by inducing people to believe the fact that 40 acres of farm land is enough for one family in wet Oregon, and also in dry Oregon under irrigation.

"Why should people pay the prices asked in some localities when they can buy land at less prices nearer home, and as profitable for the old style of farming? But if small tracts are taken, and cropped in a small tracts are taken, and cropped in a manner so earnestly taught by the State Agricultural instructors, and by other Agricultural instructors, and by other public benefactors (including drainage), handsome profits are sure to follow. The fertile soil, mild, regular climate and abundant moisture furnish perfect con-ditions for the most profitable of all agricultural operations, namely, the growth of green feed. But it is difficult and often impossible to dry it, therefore it should be put before stock as it is cut, the animals safely housed from rain and files. This is called 'soiling,' and one acre produces as much as three acres under the hay and pasture system. Any excess of this feed over the amount dally required by animals on hand should be put in and will come out as ensilage, as ly esten and as profitable for use as readily eaten and as profitable for use as if fed green. This saves the investment, taxes, fencing, plowing, seed and cultiva-tion of two acres out of three, as is being demonstrated in many places in the United States, and more in Europe. When these States, and more in Europe. When these Eastern jurisdiction of the Ancient Or-methods are adopted, as they are certain der of Foresters, is in Denver to try to be, Western Oregon will be a beautiful, to settle the dispute between the Easta densely populated verdure-clothed garden and fruit orchard. But fruit trees don't like wet feet, and tile drains must come in, as they have during the last 40 years, all the way from New York to the Mississippi. Illinois buried tiles everywhere ng the last 25 years, at a cost of \$15 to \$55 per acre, and considers it the best investment the people ever made; and that is a dry state compared with many counties in Oregon.

Local Colonization.

he far distant land of promise "Especial efforts should be made to bring the best and most influential people and from as many counties or neighbor-hoods as possible. Once established and prosperous in their new homes, they constitute an ever-working immigration agency.

Eastern Oregon.

"Many of these plans apply with full force to great areas in Eastern Oregon. As for those newest regions, where irrigation is a necessity to very greatly increase the population, the rapid settlement of lands for which abundant water is certain to be furnished, is an easy matter, Vastly more people are waiting to be informed of such opportunities than can be accommodated.

RETURNS FROM BOCAS.

Quiet Restored at the Colombian City.

COLON, Colombia, April 24 .- The United States gunboat Machias returned to Colon today from Bocas del Toro, where quiet has been restored. This city was rein-forced yesterday by 350 soldiers from Panama

PANAMA, April 24 .- An American who has just arrived here from David, via Bocas del Toro, confirms the previous reports that the ex-civil and military chief of the revolution, Belisario Porras, Secretary Mendoza and General Ramires have been made prisoners by the revolu-tionary General Herrera for insubordination.

Sympathy for Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 24.-The explosions which wrecked the Managua barracks, April 16, resulting in the death of between 10 and 20 men. President Remeindo, of Salvador, has offered Presi-dent Zelaya financial amistance to relieve the sufferers of the disaster. Noluntary loans amounting to \$12,000 gold have been forthcoming from the German and French merchants here.

Chilenn Ministry Resigns.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, April 24.-Ow ing to the great opposition of the Deputies to the sales of the cruisers Presidente Pinto to Colombia and Presidente Errar.

The Foresters' Dispute.

DENVER, April 24 .- Everand A. Hayes, of Bufffalo, high chief ranger of the the territories of New Mexico and Ari-The jurisdiction is claimed by the zona. Pacific Slope district, although Eastern men declare that there is no ground for the contention.

Could Fill the Paper With Them. This paper might be filled with items like the following, and every one be the absolute truth: "I had rheumatism for Local Colonization. 'it is said that Albany shows her en-terprise by sending a man to Spokane after settlerz. Some of the newly arrived can be captured, but the same money doubled would have done 10 times as much good by working in some Eastern State

At Ridgway last night a fire alarm was sounded and the citizens turned out to fight the encroaching flames and save the town from destruction. The forests are ablaze from Renova to Johnsburg.

Burned 150 Buildings.

CLABION, Pa., April 24-The fire at Marienville, Forest County, burned until last night, consuming 150 buildings and entailing a loss of nearly \$300,000, with not over \$75,000 insurance. About one-half of the town is in ashes, and 500 people arc homeless. The finmes spread from the town to a lumber yard, and from there to the woods, and burned for two miles up

the railroad. S. L. Pickens, editor of the Marienville Express, was severely burned, as also was Mr. Kendell, John Johnson, as also was Mr. Kendell. John Johnson, a tailor, is missing, and it is supposed he was burned in his shop. Among the buildings destroyed were the postoffice, opera-house, three hotels, Marietville way around the world for less per ton

Fifteen Business Houses Burned. SARCOXIE, Mo., April 24.-The busi-ness portion of Sarcoxie was wheed out by fire last night. Fifteen business houses were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The guests of the Sarcoxie Hotel and the Galt House escaped in their night clothes. The fire was of un-known origin.

through the Suez canal, not to speak of

THE PORTLAND, 8 Hoxter, N Y Lee Jacobis, San Fran Fred Graham, Baston H C Boyd, N Y Geo Steiger, Missoula Carl Greenhood, do Mrs Louise Sales, Pittsburg Chas P McColm, N Y E O McCoy & wite, The Dalles R L Polk, Detroit K C Gleason, Seattle H Weinstock, Sacmio K San Francisso J J Svoboda & wite, R A Front, Rochester A W Beadle, San Pra San Francisso J J Svoboda & wite, San Francisso J J Svoboda & Stree M Kauffman, S F E d L Howe & w. Chaston Columbia River Scnery, -Regulator nowadays to Cousin Jonathan-he sends It here instead. There is, however, a case on record where a liner carried some hundreds of tons of that metal from Mersey to London via New York, at a freight below what it would have cost to send it direct, simply because the steamer taking it was bound by hook or by crook to secure dead weight outwards. In other instances pigiron has been taken backwards and forwards over and over again for similar reasons, never being discharged of course until inducement of fered on one side or the other of the Atlantic. For somewhat different reasons a similar state of matters sometimes arises in the Australian trade. From these ves-

Columbia River Scenery.-Regulator Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return dally, except Sunday, from Oak-st. THE PERKINS.

sels-especially sailing ships-carrying wool must have something heavy to act Marine ville Express, was severely burned, as also was Mr. Kendell. John Johnson, a tailor, is missing, and it is supposed he was burned in his shop. Among the buildings destroyed were the postoffice, but and lead are buildings destroyed were the postoffice, but and lead are brought by such cart more than half at such as allows. For Bills, Ean Pran Y and Washer and the world for less per ton the supposed he world for less per ton the under an and the supposed he world for less per ton the under an and the world for less per ton the under a subject to the world for less per ton the under a subject to the world for less per ton the under a subject to the world for less per ton the under a subject to the world for the gravitage of the subject to the world for the gravitage of the subject to the

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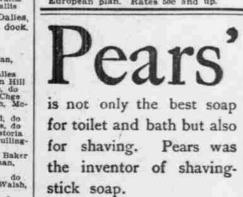
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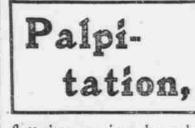
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