# LEAPS TO HER DEATH

## Woman Plunges Into Water After Quarrel With Lover.

## SUICIDE ON LAKE COEUR D'ALENE

Jumps With a Scream From Tugboa Before Captain's Eyes, and Sinks After Fierce Struggle-Affair Creates Big Sensation.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-Mrs. Nora Ruddy quarreled with her lover, F. J. Whitney, at Harrison, Idaho, this morning, and left him in a fit of anger. She went down to the water's edge and engaged the little steamer Powder Horn to convey her to the other side of the lake. When about half way across the woman walked out to the stern of the boat. The captain called to her to come back, but she refused. He returned to his work of firing the tug, when he heard a scream and saw the woman struggling in the water. She sank before

The woman is said to have made threats that she would take her iffe, but no one told the owner of the boat, E. Loftin. Whitney refuses to discuss the matter. At first it was reported that the woman was his wife, as she had some-times used the name of Whitney. But it developed that she had a husband at Wallace, from whom she separated some time ago. She was fashionably dressed and wore diamonds nearly all the time She had some precious stones on at the time of her suicide. The cause of the quarrel with Whitney is unknown. Whitney is in the lumber business. The wo man was about 30 years old.

#### Little Known at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-Mrs. J. F. Whitney, who committed suicide at Wallace, Idaho, this afternoon, resided here for a short time, but no one seems to know anything in particular about her. She came here from Pendleton.

## AFTER HEATON REWARD.

#### Two Claims Filed-None by Sheriff Who Made Capture.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-Two claimants have now appeared for the re-ward of \$250 offered by the county for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benton Tracy. One is Walter Coch-ran, of Cottage Grove, who claims to have given information which led to the detection of the criminal, and the other is an officer in Idaho, who also claims it was by information given by him that the criminal was apprehended. It is doubt-ful if either of these claims will be allowed by the county, however, as it is generally conceded that Sheriff Withers is the only person who could be entitled to the reward, for it was he alone who made the chase after the man, finally getting a clue which led him through California, and there obtaining definite information of the man, whom he followed over into Newada, and there arrested him and brought him back home, when he was

tried and convicted. Withers himself has not made any clafm to the reward. He says he was only per forming his duty, for which he was draw ing a salary from the county, and that In the pursuit were paid by the county, and that in the pursuit were paid by the county. He thinks this is enough, and that he will not claim the reward.

#### Grand Matron Visits Eugene.

Mrs. Alice E. Townsend, grand matron Mrs. Alice E. Townsend, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, paid an official visit to Evangeline Chapter, No. 51, in this city last night. She made a curreful official inspection of the workings of the chapter here, and expressed herself in very complimentary terms at the manner of performing the work. There was a good attendance of local members. and at the close of the meeting there was a social gathering around the tables in the binquet-room.

## Order of Engles Instituted.

A lodge of the Order of Eagles was in-stituted here last night with 65 charter

tising department of the Harriman Com-pany for distribution in the Eastern States. This is the first installment of an order for 75,000. The rest of the order will be completed in the near future. The pamphlets are being issued by the com-merce committee of the Aico Club, and are deviced existing the advantument the state. merce committee of the Alco Chib, and are devoted entirely to advertising the re-sources of Oregon and the Willamette Valley in particular. It is a neat little brochure of 20 pages, is printed in two colors and contains a map of Linn County and a write-up of the industries of every form in the county clear stating the intown in the county; also stating the in dustrial openings of each locality. Con siderable space is also devoted to the agricultural, mining and lumbering in-terests of the county. It is a very neat neat production, reflecting credit upon those who have it in charge.

### YUKON FROZEN SOLID. Steamer La France Is Caught, and

Held in the Ice.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 12 .- The steamer Amur, from Skagway, reports that the Yukon has been frozen, and the steamer La France was caught and held in the ice when en route down, near Minto. She will remain there all Winter, and fears are expressed that she may be crushed by the ice. The steamers Wilbur Cummin, Thistle and Eleanor, which reached White Horse on November 4, were the last in service. The first stage from White Horse reached Dawson on November 9, after six days' travel, and the first stage from Dawson was due at White Horse on Mon-day. A Dawson dispatch says that Mail-carrier Ell Verreau left Dawson Tuesday morning, October 28, with 500 pounds of lower river mail in a Peterboro canoe. He was caught in an ice jam six miles below the mouth of Forty Mile, his canoe crushed and all the mail lost. Verreau Verreau narrowly escaped with his life.

## CALIFORNIA LAND FRAUDS.

## state Mineralogist Makes Report to

Secretary of Interior. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- State Min SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.-State ann-eralogist Aubury has sent to the Secretary of the Interior a report prepared under his direction by Horace Stevens, which contains many detailed statements going to sustain the charge that Government lands in California are being secured by faise pretenses. The State Mineralogist and the Sacramento Valley Development Association, being satisfied that mineral lands in this state were being secured under timber entries, and that timber lands were being taken under placer loca-tions, memorialized President Roosevelt to withdraw from entry part of the public domain in this state, pending an in-vestigation. The response to this was an order temporarily withdrawing from entry the lands in the Susanville district. The first result of the investigation is the report of Mr. Stevens. It gives facts, in-cluding some and focures to show that cluding names and figures, to show that hundreds of thousands of acres of land have recently been taken up under various laws by a very small number of per-

#### FELIX ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Ingenious Means Employed by t Sheriff and His Deputies.

PENDLETON, Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-The burgiars who blew open and robbed the safe of D. B. Richardson, of Helix, last Monday night, and who give their names as J. Morris, William Bennett and Calvin Jordan, were captured last night near Bingham Station by Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Turner, and a portion of the stol-en money and goods were recovered. The manner of capture was simple but

ingenious. Indications showed the cracksmen had headed for the O. R. & N. Co.'s line where it crosses the Blue Mountains. The Sheriff boarded a freight train for Meacham last night and kept a bright lookout for campfires. Along the track, en near Bingham, they saw a fire to left. The train slowed down, the offithe left.

cers alighted, investigated, and found their men rolled up in blankets fist asleep. The surprise was complete, and resistance useless. The prisepers were lodged in the jall here today and will have their hearing tomorrow.

IRWIN IN TROUBLE.

#### Former SuperIntendent of Schools Is Charged With Malfeasance.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12 .- United States Com-nissioner Irwin, of Juneau, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State of Oregon, is now on trial at Juneau charged with malfeasance in office. The case is causing a great consation in the Lynn Canal district, and will'cause much speculation here and throughout Washington and Oregon, where the man was an

important figure.

IDAHO VICTORS JOLLY UP BIG REPUBLICAN DEMOSSTRATION AT BOISE LAST NIGHT. AT BOISE LAST NIGHT.

Come In by Special Trains-Long Torch Procession-Meetings in Two

Halls-Prominent Men Speak.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-The Republicans tonight celebrated their great victory. There were leaders here from every section of the state, the southeast being represented by large delegations. A special train was run in from points west as far as Weiser, bringing a great number with methics induce and bands with marching clubs and bands. The celebration opened with a torchlight parade It was a pronounced success, though the line was not as long as was promised, owing to the fact that rain which fell yesterday had left the streets very muddy. There were meetings held in two halls, both of which were filled. The speeches were short, a large number being heard.

heard. Among these appearing were: Governor-elect Morrison, Congressman-elect French, they are inclined to withdraw their ob-

the forest reserve came up and was dis-cussed at length. The differences of the mining and irrigation interests were final-ily adjusted by the adoption of the follow-ing declaration as the policy to be pursued by the Baker County delegates: by the Baker County delegates: "It is the sense of this delegation that we favor the establishment of a forest re-serve in the Blue Mountains, under such regulations as will not harass, annoy or delay in any manner the development or manufacture minas".

FAVOR FOREST RESERVE. ,

Baker County Irrigation Delegates

Pass Resolutions.

HAKER CITY, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-At a meeting this evening of the Baker County delegation to the State Irrigation Conven-

tion at Portland next week, the matter of

working of our mines." This declaration is in harmony with the forest reserve law. The mining men have

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of prosecution.

## GOVERNOR MCBRIDE'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 12 .- (Special)-State of Washington, Executive Department, Olympia. Proclamation by the Governor:

"Wherear, The President of the United States, following a timehonored custom, has designated Thursday, the 27th day of November, 1902, as a day of festival and National thanksgiving for the manifold blessings of the past year, now, therefore, I, Henry McBride, Governor of the State of Washington, in accordance with custom and by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 27th day of November, 1902, as a day of thankegiving and prayer throughout the State of Washington, and do earnestly recommend that the people, in grateful recognition of the many blessings we are now enjoying, cease from their usual avocations and dedicate this day to deeds of charity and brotherly love, and in their churches and their homes render praise and thanksgiving unto the Giver of all Good

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state to be affixed, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1902. "HENRY M'BRIDE."

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W. E. Borah, Chairman Frank R. God-ding, Vice-Chairman Ruick, Judge J. H. Richards, National Committeeman D. W. Standrod, Judge Stewart, Major Fred R. Reed. The speeches were all in a fine vein, the note of rejoicing being kept in subjection to the thought that the victory brings duty to the party that must be pered with diligence and wisdom.

BASIS OF OPTIMISM.

#### ddress by President Campbell B fore University Studeuts.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, lov. 12.-(Special.)-At the regular assembly this morning President Campbell ad-dressed the faculty and students on "The Basis of Optimism." In part he sold: "In connection with the great material success of our Nation today, there is everywhere evident a certain spirit of op-timism. We as a Nation are an ontim-

timism. We, as a Nation, are an optim-istic people, yet there are among us those who utter a new note of warning against these great strides in material gain. Among others, President Ellot, of Harvard, is one who has recently taken a simistic view of the future. However, it seems that there is a basis for this op-

imism "It appears that we are making toward intelligence. Industrial conditions point in that direction, with demands for higher efficiency of labor in all lines. The aver-age intelligence of the public is being raised through our system of public education and the press. The public demands a higher average of intelligence today m professional men than ever before But is all this making toward the better-ment of character? In all kinds of service employers are looking for employes of higher character, who are reliable men. Railroads and mines are good examples. "We are making for higher standards of civilization, and we can be trusted with greater wealth. We are becoming better prepared for all emergencies in all lines of life. Nations are better prepared for war today, which fact may be a condition

that will lessen the probabilities of war. In college athletics, as elsewhere,

purpose on the part of the Government to hamper the working of the mines. GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Klamathon Man on Trial for a Shoot

ing Scrape Last July. ASHLAND, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-J. A. McDonald, of Klamathon, who shot and killed Edward Loucks and Heary Hoover

at Pokcama, Siskiyou County, has July, has been on trial during the past week for the murder of Loucks. After delib-erating all day, the jury, tonight, brought in a verdict that McDonald was guilty of mansisughter. Tomorrow McDonald will be tried for the murder of Henry Hoover. The trial has created much interest in Northern California, where much indigna-tion has been felt over the murder of Loucks and Hoover. Loucks was the foreman of construction work on the Kla-math Lake Railroad, and Hoover was also employed on the work. McDonald was a saloonkeeper at Klamathon, and enjoyed a generally bad reputation.

## ASK FOR HIS RELEASE.

## Renewed Petitions for Pardon of Ezra Durand.

SALEM, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-The peti-tions for the pardon of Ezra Durand, for-merly of Portland, have recently been re-newed. Durand was the organizer of the Durand Organ Company, through which a number of prominent people lost con-siderable sums of money. It was for forging names in connection with the busi-ness of that company that Durand was sent to prison. Several attempts have been made to secure his pardon, but in every instance protests were made to the Governor. Now a number of the persons who formerly protested have signed the petition for a pardon, and it may be ex-pected that unless protests are heard Governor Geer will be inclined to look with favor upon the petition.

## DANIEL MANNING RETURNS.

IMPORT OF IRRIGATION WORK IN DESCHUTES VALLEY.

## Thinks Private Operations Will Not Prevent Government Work-Com-

pany Engineer's View.

SALEM, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-George L, Diliman, State Engineer for the examina-tion of land applied for under the Carey arid land law, and L. D. Wiest, chief engineer for the Pilot Butte Development

Company, were in Salem today. Mr. Dill-man and Mr. Wiest were for a number of years associated together as engineers in the employ of the Union Pacific Company,

and are both civil engineers of wide ex-perience. Mr. Dillman made an exami-nation of the lands of the Pilot Butte Development Company proposes to re-claim, and reported to the State Land Board that their plans were practical and the estimated cost of reclamation, \$10 per acre, reasonable. He has been in San Francisco for the past two weeks, but has been following the newspaper dis-cussion of the irrigation question in this state. When asked today for his opinion of the situation with regard to the effect the private irigation projects will have upon National irrigation efforts, Mr. Diliman said that he did not think the what are said that ne did not think the fact that private concerns had secured what are said to be the best tracts of land need defeat any work on the part of the Government. He is of the opinion that there are plenty of other places where the Government may construct in-rigation works, and public and private enterprises may go on at the same time. It is his observation that private de-velopment work is executed at a less cost han similar work under Government control, for the private concern will practice economy in many ways in which the Government will not. For that reason he believes ectilers will be able to get iand irrigated by private concerns cheap-or than they can get if where irrigated by er than they can get it where irrigated by

public enterprises. Mr. Diliman thinks that the proper thing to do in the case of the Deschutes companies is to let the companies go ahead under their contract and reclaim the land, but to hold them very strictly to a compliance with the terms of their contracts. If they are compelled to carry out their part of the contract, the table will be over gravity benefited by state will be very greatly benefited by the opening to settlment of the great tracts of reclaimed land. In speaking today of the work his com-pany has undertaken, L. D. Wiest said that while the Filot Butte Development Company has a scaleation in for 8600

Company has an application in for \$6,009 acres, its irrigation ditches when fully completed will reach some 300,000 acres of arid land, much of which will not be arid land, much of which will not be available for practical irrigation for many years yet. As the company will be re-quired to complete 10 per cent of the work each year it could not undertake to irrigate the whole tract which could be irrigated by its ditches, for the reason that the amount of work to be done each year would be more than the company would care to undertake. Mr. Wicst says that ent of the 3.000.000

Mr. Wicst says that out of the 3,000,000 acres of land in Crook County, application has been made for the reclamation of only 145,000 acres. There is not less than only pairs that can be irrigated from the waters of the Deschutes alone. He says that when he first went into the Des-chutes country to investigate the oppor-tunities for irrigation he was laughed at as a visionary. When it became evident that the plane of his employers would prove a success, the company was\*denounced. He has no doubt that there are abundant places along Crooked River and its tributaries where storage works could be constructed by the Government and large tracts of land irrigated. The fact that no one has demonstrated the exthat no one has demonstrated the ex-istence of such places is no reason for

represents will construct irrigation, works as cheaply as possible and will put set-tlers on the land es-rapidly as possible That is the only way the land can be re-claimed. If the company can reduce the cost of construction, it can reduce the amount a settler must pay, and thereby increase the inducements for settlers to be reduced below the estimated cost, can be known only after the work is done, but he has already discovered some places where the cost of construction will not be nearly so large as he figured in his estimate

Washington Hardware Men.

reached a verdict, finding the prisone STATE ENGINEER'S VIEW guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The case, which has occupied the time of the Court of King's Bench since Monday last, has excited great interest among railway men, the courtroom having been crowded at all times since the hearing

Today this interest was augmented by reason of a number of Canadian Pacific Raliway conductors having been impli-cated in the course of the evidence. It is rumored that other arrests may follow. The charges briefly are that a number of Canadian Pacific conductors bribed cer-tain employes of the audit office to give advance information as to the secret checking of trains.

IRRIGATION IN CALIFORNIA

arly Experience in the San Joaquin Valley-First Legislation.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 12.-(To the Edi-tor.)-In 1871 I chanced to be in California during that severe year of drouth, when the entire valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento appeared a vast desert and crops and cattle perished. The more en-terprising and business men of that day, such as W. C. Rakston, Isaak Friedlander, W. S. Chaoman, Miller & Lux, Michael Reese, Nicholas Luning, with many others, became seriously alarmed I many others, became seriously alarmed about the occurrence of these destruc-tive drouth, which seemed to have a period of three years' duration. They therefore determined upon starting irri-gation upon a large scale, and invited me, as one who had just returned from India with many years' experience, to examine these great valleys and to make general reports for them on the feasi-bility of irrigating these lands. Upon bility of irrigating these lands. Upon these reports they commenced the first large system of irrigation in California. The first test was made on an arca of about 5000 acres of land belonging to Miller & Lux, then under crops of wheat. barley, oats and alfalfa, during the se-vere drouth of 1572. The beneficial effects from this test were inspected by a large party, comprising about 200 of the leading men in the state engaged in all kinds of buyiness. This block of irrigated land, covered with luxuriant crops, stood out like an oasis in the surround-

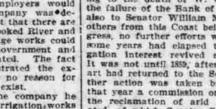
ing desert-like valley. The success was so marked and the vast importance of irrigation was then made so evident that it was deemed advisable to try to enlist the co-operation of the Federal Government and of Congrees in the furtherance of irrigation on the Pacific Slope. Accordingly I was sent to Washington in the Winter of 1572-3 to secure this National interest in irriga tion. The result was that through the cordial encouragement of President Grant and of the heads of the Land and Engineering Departments, and with the bearty support of the members of Congress from the Pacific Coast, Congress passed its first act on irrigation, dated March 3, 1973. By this act the President was authorized to appoint an irrigation commission, to be composed of two en-gineers of the Army, one officer of the Coast Survey, the Chief of the Geological Survey of California, and one civilian distinguished for his knowledge of the subject. The men selected were: Colo-nel E. S. Alexander, Major George H. Mendell, Professor George Davidson, Pro-fessor Joseph D. Whitney and R. M. Bre-

during the Summer of 1873, and presented to Congress in the Winter of that year This report should be read by those inter-ested in irrigation matters in their in-fancy on this Coast, as it contains much valuable information and statistics. Ow-ing to the death of W. C. Raiston and the failure of the Bank of California, and also to Senator William M. Stewart and others from this Coast being out of Con gress, no further efforts were made until some years had elapsed to get the irri-gation interest revived at Washington. It was not until 1859, after Senator Stew-art had returned to the Senate, that further action was taken by Congress. In that year a commission on irrigation and reclamation of arid lands was cro ated, of which Senator Stewart was ap-pointed chairman. Since those early days pointed caairman. Since those early days of irrigation action in California, only those now living who had seen those vast districts consumed by drouth can realize how irrightion, carried out manly through private capital, has enormously increased the settlement of the country and benefited the state generally. Let us home that similar interest and energy us hope that similar interest and ener-getic action will be displayed in the near future by Oregoniana

The Whiskey That Made The High Ball Famous



The American Gentleman's Whiskey



believing that they do not exist. Mr. Wiest says that the company h

PEOPLE NEED AID BADLY

The report of the commission was made



Hunter

Baltimore

Rye

MANZANITA TO SEATTLE.

## Present at Launching of New Light-

house Tender Heather. ASTORIA, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-The light-source tender Manzanita will leave out tomorrow for Puget Sound, with Com-mander Calkins on board, and will be present at Seattle Monday, when the new lighthouse tender Heather will be launched at Moran's shipyards. The Heather will be christened by Miss Langfitt, of Port-land, daughter of Major Langfitt, United States Engineers

### German Bark Nal Probably Safe.

From information received here today it s quite likely that the overdue German bark Nal is safe and will arrive in port in a few days. Captain Paden, of the German bark Wandsbek, which arrived in yesterday, reports that a few days ago, when about 150 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River, he went aloft to take a look around and saw in the distance a four-masted bark heading the same way as his vessel, which he recognized as the Nal and so told his mate when he went down on deck. Captain Paden is well ac-quainted with the Nal, and at the time he believes he saw her he did not know that she was overdue and reinsured, or even that she was coming to this port.

### Will Prosecute Descrting Sailors.

The United States District Attorney has decided to prosecute the two sailors who deserted from the British ship County of Roxburgh while she was in quarantine, and the five men from the barkentine Echo, who went on board the British ship, Charges have been preferred in the Federal Court at Portland charging them with violating the quarantine laws, and today Deputy Marshal Roberts took them into custody. All had been previously arrested by Dr. Earle, the quarantine officer, and were being held at the station. The two mates on the barkentine gave bonds to appear for trial when wanted, but the five sailors were taken to Portland this evening.

## FOR WILFUL DESTRUCTION.

#### Arrested on Charge of Smashing Ho. tel Property at Junction.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-C. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.).—C. Carson was arrested in Albany today on a warrant issued in Junction City, charg-ing him with malicious destruction, of property. Carson registered in Albany as C. C. Johnson. Shortly after being arrested in Albany, Carson eluded the Constable, but was captured later in the day at Jefferson, to which place he had walked. It seems that Carson and a wargen purporting to be his wife, who woman purporting to be his wife, who are doing the Valley peddling small ar-ticles, became involved in an altercation with the proprietor of the Junction City Hotel, and out of revenge Carson and the woman before leaving the place cut and smashed the bedding and furniture in the room they were occupying. Carson was taken to Junction tonight,

## ISSUE OF 20,000 PAMPHLETS.

### First Installment of Harriman Booklets From Albany.

ALBANT, Or., Nov. 12.-(Special)-Twenty thousand pamphlets advertising Linn County have been completed and will be placed in the hands of the adver.

The charges against Irwin were made goes with the prepared and cuts of prob by two attorneys of Douglas City, which is located opposite Juncau. They allege that he illegally appropriated to his own with the ideal. This is not a fair compar-

that he illegally appropriated to his own use a large amount, made up of sums ranging from \$1 to \$10, on criminal cases which came before him for trial. In order to do this successfully, the complaint states, the accused falsfied certain records and mutilated others. Up to the present time the accused has borne an excellent reputation.

### RETURN FROM ALASKA.

#### Court Inspectors Have Nothing Say of Alaska Matter.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12-J. C. Taylor and Plato Mountjoy, representatives of the Department of Justice at Wishington, D. C., returned today from Nome, where they had been to make a thorough inves-tigation into the trouble between Judge Wickersham and United States Marshal Richards, which resulted in the latter be-ing fined for contempt of court. on a charge of tampering with a jury. The officials refuse to make a statement for publication, but it is understood that their eport will state that the charges against the Marshal were well founded.

### ROBBERS SHOOT SOLDIERS.

### The Latter, After Giving Up Their Money, Turn on Robbers.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 12.-Privatce Lewis and Stevens, of Company M. Seventeenth Infantry, were shat in a battle with footpads in the suburbs of the city about 3 o'clock this morning. Lewis was wounded in the arm and Stevens in the hand. The two soldiers were held up by four robbers while on the way to Fort Wright. They gave up their money, but afterward attacked the robbers. A rough-and-tumble fight followed, the soldiers being wounded and put to flight. The rob-bers are still at liberty.

### CALIFORNIA AT ST. LOUIS.

#### **Governor-Elect** Pardee Favors a Liberal Appropriataions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- In a com munication to the State Board of Trade, Governor-elect Pardee states that he fa-vors a liberal appropriation by the Leg-islature to provide for the adequate rep-resentation of California at the St. Louis Exposition. He also says that the state's exhibit should be placed in charge of men chosen entirely for their ability and experience in such matters.

#### Mines Closed at Fernie.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 12 .- A special from Fernie, B. C., says: The mines at Michel were closed today, there being no indication of a settlement of the labor difficulty. All men living in the com-pany's houses have received notice to vacate. The miners employed in the Giad-stone mine, at Fernie, are discussing the advisability of going out in sympathy with the Michel miners.

## Killed in a Nevada Wreek.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 12.-In a col-lision near Lovelock, Nev., between a

ison; we should compare the present with the past. We see our ideals plainly today, and this permits of close comparison. All means of communication and transporta-tion and handling of business are far ahead of those 50 years ago. Ethics of business are very much higher today. Social life has improved, and we hardly see a man in public life today who is not a sober man. The same advance has been made in college life. The old order of dissipation has disappeared, and has been to replaced by a higher social life. Munici-palities and other public institutions are

finding out their corruption, and are as pure as ever before. As a unit, so is the aggregate. The individual unit in society should have as high a standard as pos-sible. No one can afford to be unpre-pared or carcless. Great opportunities are met by preparation. As the individual is made good, just so is the aggregate made same and good. "Greater comforts and higher standards "Greater comforts and higher standards

of intelligence are working together to make this a greater civilization than the world has ever known."

### INTEREST OF IMMIGRATION. **Commissioner Sargent Makes Visit**

to San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-United States Commissioner of Immigration Sargent arrived here tonight. He said his visit to the West is largely for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the workings of the service here and with of-ficinis. He said the Government is striving to strengthen the patrol on the Can-adian border more vigorously to enforce the requirements of the Chinese exclusion act. Conferences have been held with Canadian officials on the subject. One proposition advanced is to have the Canadian railways centralize their Chinese passengers at certain points, where they be inspected. In the matter of the Cuban children brought to the United States by agents of

Mme. Tingley to be educated at her home in San Diego, Commissioner Sargent said the Government is making a searching inquiry, and it is probable that a statement will be made tomorrow.

To Improve Immigration Inspection. VANCOUVER, B, C., Nov. 12—Robert Watchorn, special United States Inspector of Immigration, is here with a view of improving the system of inspection to pre-vent undesirable immigrants from entering the United States. He announces that a number of additional inspectors would be appointed. He began his investigation today by inspecting the Empress of China and her Asiatic passengers.

### CHARGED STEALING AMALGAM. Three Men Have Hearing Before Baker City Justice.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 12.-Henry Hamby, A. E. Rutta and Jack Roseborough were taken before Justice Messick today, charged with stealing three amalgam plates from the Pyx quartz mill, in the Greenhorn district. The plates with the amalgam are worth about \$300 each. The men were allowed until Saturday to enter their pleas. Hamby figured in the Red Boy amalgam

Crew Resents Charges of Wrecked

## Schooner Courtney Ford.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 12. The revenue Cutter Daniel Manning, which has been on patrol duty all season in the Arctic waters, returned this afternoon, and is here awaiting orders. The Man-ning's officers are wroth over an assertion of the master of the wrecked schooner Courtney Ford that no assistance was ren-dered September 6, when the Ford went ashore on Gien Island. The surf was breaking two miles outside, and ald was impossible. During the Summer the Man-ning rescued five sailors stranded on Des-

ert Island from the wreck of the schooner J. B. Ward, a place out of the line of travel. The men would surely have per-ished but for the assignance rendered.

## TO RECLAIM 30,000 ACRES.

### Application Made by Three Sisters Canal Company.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-The Three Sisters Canal Company today filed in the office of the State Land Board an application for contract for the reclamation of 20,000 acres of arld land lying in the western part of Crook County. The tract is located between the mountains

known as the Three Sisters and the Deschutes River. State Engineer George L. Dillman will go and examine the land this week. It is proposed to irrigate the tract with water from tributaries of the Des-

chutes

## BIG IDAHO MINING DEAL. Daisy Mine, at Neal, Sold Yesterday

for \$225,000.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-The Daisy Mine, at Neal, was today sold by George W. Brodehoff to Frank T. Day, representing the Western Loan & Gunran ty Company, of Chicago, for \$225,000. The deal has been pending for some time. That property is the best developed one in the Neal district, it has a large ore reserve, and is considered a bargalo. An independent company will be organized to take over the property.

S. S. Benton, of Coltax.

SPOKANE, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-While giving the Masonic grip to a friend at Col-fax this morning, Sidney S. Benton ex-pired without a word. Mr. Benton was one of the best-known men in the Palouse country, and was a pigneer of the Pacific Const. coming West in 1855. He is a prom-inent Mason. Recently, he was taken iii with rheumatism and partial paralysis. This morning he was called upon by Fred-erick Brown, another prominent Mason. The men exchanged greetings, and as Mr. Benton extended his hand, giving the grip of their order, he fe'l back dying.

Salem to Have Citizens' Ticket. SALEM, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-It is pret-ty generally understood that a citizens' ticket will be placed in the field in the coming city campaign, and that the can-didates thereon will be the present city officials. These interested in the citizens' movement will hold a meeting temorrow.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas

The Missouri Pacific has the shortest route from the Pacific Northwest to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. For in-formation as to rates and service, ad-iress L. M. Fleicher, Pacific Coast agent, an Francisco. Sold for 60 years. Lowell Kan

ware Association held a meeting here this afternoon, during which several trade

papers of interest were read. The following officers were elected to serve this year: J. A. Becker, Fremont, president; L. P. Quaekenbush, Whatcomb, vicepresident: Walter M. Olive, Mission, sec-retary; G. M. Cochran, Snohomish, trens-urer. These officers and G. W. Shannon, of Anacortes, were named as the execu-

### Mrs. Carter, of Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Harriet H. Carter died at her home in this city this afternoon, aged 75 years, 7 months and 12 days. The deceased was born in the State of Ohio, but lived most of her life in Iowa, coming from there to Anhland with her late husband, H. B. Annuna with nor late hussend, H. B. Carter, and family in 1885. She leaves five children: Mrs. K. T. Purdy, of Houston, Tex.; F. H. Carter, Mrs. E. C. Galey, Hon. E. V. Carter and Roy Carter, all of Archand Ashland

### To Name Vancouver City Ticket.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12.-(Spe-dal.)-Mayor A. B. Eastham has issued a call for a general mass meeting of the citizens of Vancouver, Tuesday evening, November 18, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the snnual city election to be held Monday, December 1. Candi-dates will be named for Mayor, City Attorney, City Cierk, City Treasurer and four Councilmen.

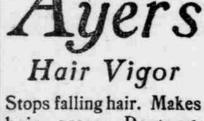
## Funeral of Howard Ferguson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12 .- (Spe-cial.)-The funeral of Howard Ferguson, aged 21, who was killed by a train at aged at Terrace, Idaho, last Wedneeday, was held here today. Ferguson's parents live in this city, and his remains were brought here this morning

## After Canadian Pacific Conductors.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 12 .- (Spe-cial.)-This evening the jury in the Johnson conspiracy case, in which the accuse was charged with having conspired with certain parties unknown to defraud the

Canadian Pacific Railway Company,



Could you ask anything

more? And it's so economical, too. A little of

it goes a great ways.

## Volcano in Guatemala Has Cause Henvy Loss of Life and Property.

R. M. BRERETON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- The steam ship Newport, from Panama, brings ad-ditional details of the recent eruption of Mount Santa Maria, in Guatemala, Ac-cording to the officers of the Newport the destruction of life and property has been immense. The necessity for relief ships is urgent.

The coffee plantations in the districts of Costa Cuca, Chuva, Reforma, Palmar, Costa Grande and Kolhutz have been buried seven feet deep in volcanic ashes and debris. Thousands of cattle have been destroyed, and the loss of human life is believed to have been immense. When the Newport was at Champerico the officers found the people of that port in a panic-stricken turmoil. The steamship Acapulco, bound south, arrived at Champerico while the Newport was there and carried to San Jose de Guatemala al the passengers that could crowd aboard

Deservedly The Details from the scene of the greatest damage were hard to get. Kock, Hagamann & Co. offered \$2000 Renowned Whiskey to any person that would go to their aliramer plantation, in Costa Cuca, and of the World bring them some news of conditions there When the Newport sailed this offer was still standing, no man having been found

who dared to go into the ash-covered in terior. President Cabre has resorted to the mos rigorous means to prevent particulars of the extent of the damage from reaching the outside world. All telegrams and cable messages are strictly censored, and the people most interested in the afflicted districts are finding the greatest difficulty In getting the most meager information. The Newport brings news of the total destruction of the towns of Palmar, San Felipe, Colombia and Coatepec. These places are completely buried in debris from Santa Maria.» Rethalbulu, Mazan tenango and Quezeltanango have so far escaped with little damage,

## PORTLAND IN FAVOR.

### Chicago Livestock Paper Booms the City for 1904 Convention.

The fame of Portland's endeavor to get he 1994 National Livestock Convention held here is abroad in Eastern States. The secretary of the National association writes that Portland can succeed if it will go after its object with vigor. At the last convention Portland was a strong fa-vorite for the next meeting place, but Kansas City won out. The next conven-tion will be held there in January. The Chicago Livestock World has the fol-lowing the there in the following favorable mention of Portland, under bold headlines;

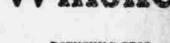
Portland, Or., wants the 1904 meeting of the National Livestock Association. The Pa-cific Northwest ought to have anything in reason that it wants. It is a great part of ou

great country. The livestock development in Oregon and Warhington is great indeed, and indications point to still more remarkable development as the wast trade with the Orient grows in im-

ortance. Here's hoping that Portland gets what she

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinina Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.





TIME

ROTHCHILD BROS., Portiand, Or.

