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an editorial connection with the Post and will also remain as president of the Even-ing Post Company. Mr. White is almost as well known as **VILL SEEK A RAILROAD**

OINT COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE INTO DESCHUTES SITUATION.

ne for Failure to Build Columbia outhern Extension to Be Fixed-Commercial Bodies to Act.

The Chamber of Commerce and the oard of Trade will consider the matter I getting railroad communication with the Upper Descutes Valley. Acting upon the suggestion made by The Oregonian a w days ago, these bodies will probably oppint a joint committee to inquire into the railroad situation, with special refer-nce to the causes that keep the Colum-a Southern from building the contem-ated extension to Bend. The Board of rade will hold a cpecial meeting this af. rnoon to deal with the subject; the truerade will hold a special meeting this ar-radion to deal with the subject; the trus-es of the Chamber of Commerce will eet Tuesday. It is not supposed that any will attempt to exercise any coercive means. The committee is expected to ey will attempt to exercise any coercive ower. The committee is expected to ake a complete examination of the ques-on, gathering information from both des and all sides of the controversy, and sen to make a report declaring where the uities of the matter lie, with some rec-mmendation as to the proper course to press to get the railroad rsue to get the railroad.

President Lytle has said that he would ide by any decision a committee of ir-minded business men might make as what the Columbia Southern ought to No intimation has come from the O. & N. Co. as to how it would regard e action of such committee. . The main rpose of this action, however, is to inrm public opinion, to give the public thing tangible as a basis for its conquestion as to whether Portland capishould engage in opening the Upper schutes with a railroad, and if that ould be deemed advisable, how it should

occeed. The misunderstanding between the Combla Southern and the Harriman in-rests now blocks the way. The clearing of that misunderstanding is expected open the way to railroad extension up the Deschutes without the intervention of utside capital. And the season is so far lyanced that there is need to hurry if the illroad is to be built this year.

MOVEMENT WESTWARD.

w Settlers Take Place of Thos

Who Come to Coast. Dr. H. W. Coe, who is looking after ewis and Clark Interests at the capital of orth Dakota, writes to Secretary Reed ome observations on the settlers' move-ment. He says: "On every hand I see the evidences of an

nmense movement of the population of he United States in a westerly direction the year 1963. It seems to be general, busands of families will this Spring ave North Dakota for Oregon and Washon, some singly, some in colonies. While the Dakotas will lose a large umber of settlers to the Coast, every ay, even in this wintry weather, there coming to this same region advance riers of a larger immigration than this tion has ever seen. People are enabled

an sell at good prices to newcomers from owa, Illinois and Missouri, who have in urn sold to others from points farther hast."

NINE CARS OF SETTLERS. ass Through Baker City on Way to

the Coast. BAKER CITY, Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Two

xcursion trains, one of 13 cars and the ther of nine cars, loaded with homeseek-rs, passed through this city today, bound rs, passed through this city today, post-or Fortland. The excursionists are from he Middle West, and appear to be a rosperous lot of farmers. oves.

Northern Pacific in Manitoba.

WINNIPEG. Feb. 20.-Definite anuncement was made tonight that C. E. amilton, of St. Paul, is acting on behalf the Northern Pacific Rallway in makng application to the Manitoba Legisla-ure for permission to build an extensive vatem of branch lines throughout the rovince. The provisional directors of the ew company will be: C. S. Mellen, presi-ent of the Northern Pacific; James Fishr, of Winnipeg; J. S. Ewart, of Winni-og, and H. P. Upham and Mr. Hamilton, f St. Paul. If granted a charter, the ompany intends to build lines crossing he international boundary at three dif-erent points from Pembina, west. The forthern Pacific made application for a milar charter last year, but the request as refused.

a writer on finance and as an authority on Roman history and the Greek language as a journalist. Born in Colbrook, N. H., in 1834, he was graduated in 1853 from Beloit College. He took up newspaper wor. and from 1864 to 1874 he was editor and one of the chief owners of the Chicago Tribune. Some of his best-known works are, "the Silver Question," "Coin's Finan-cial Fool," and "The Gold Standard."

COURT-MARTIAL ORDERED Easign Wortman to Be Tried for

Causing Massachusetts Explosion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - Secretary Moody has ordered the trial by court-martial of Ward K. Wortman, the Ensign in charge of the 8-inch turret of the Massachusetts when the recent explosion occurred on that vessel, which resulted in the death of the entire gun crew, nine in number. This is a reversal of the rec-ommendation of the court of inquiry. - The detailed report of the court of inquiry which investigated the accident was made public at the Navy Department today. Captain Converse was the senior member. The court met on board the Massachusetts January 16, and made a thorough inquiry. The report shows the exact state of affairs in the turret where the explosion occurred. It also shows that the young Ensign was in charge as division officer of no less than eight guns, including the four 8-inch turret guns and

six 6-pounders. Although in its conclusions the board Although in its conclusions the board says that the ensign in charge committed a "grave error" not necessarily fatal, di-recting the opening of the breech to re-turn electric firing, this procedure was not in violation of any drill regulations, and it was believed by the division officer to be in accordance with the provisions of the drill beck in a similar case; and of the drill-book in a similar case; and that the gun and torpedo drill-book of instructions are indefinite and should be revised thoroughly by a special board ap-pointed for the purpose. The board's findings were approved by

The board's indings were approved by Rear-Admiral Higginson, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, including the opinion that the division officer "acted, as he believed, in accordance with existing instructions and his best judgment under the circumstances, and that no further proceedings are necessary in this matter. Secretary Moody, however, took a differ-

ent view, and in his indorsement ordering the court says: "In view of the findings that Ensign

Ward K. Wortman, U. S. N., committed a grave error and the result of his error was the death of nine men, the concl of the board that no further proceedings are necessary is not concurred in, and it is ordered that Ensign Wortman be tried by court-martial."

SCHLEY AT NEW ORLEANS

Admiral Extols Jack Tars' Patriotism and Is Given Ovation.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.-Admiral Schley, Colonel A. K. McClure and Gen-eral Joseph Wheeler were given an ova-tion by the people of New Orleans tais afternoon. They came at the invitation of the Progressive Union and after the Croscent Theater had been filled 2000 people stood around the doorways clamoring for admittance. In his speech Admiral Schley said in

"Most of my life during the half cen-

tury past has been spent on the outer confines of civilization, guarding our inand the maximum sector of the sector of the

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HONOR FOR FORMER PORTLAND ENGINEER.

Alfred Noble, the recently elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is well known in Portland, being at once time general assistant engineer of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in this city. The bridges at Alnaworth, at the second crossing of Clark's Fork of the Columbia, were constructed un-der his charge. Since leaving Oreson Mr. Noble has been associated with George S. Morrison in the construction of a number of the largest bridges in the Mississippi Valley. notably those at Cairo, Memphis, Bellefontaine, Leavenworth and Al-ton. In 1805 he was appointed by President Cleveland on the Nica ragua Canal Board, and four years later was made a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission. For three years he served on the United States Board of Engineers on deep Materways. Mr. Noble is now a resident of

New York City, and is a member of a commission employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to design and execute their proposed work of carrying their lines under

East River, probably the most difficult part of the work. Mr. Noble is a member of the Western Society of Civil Engineers, of Chicago, and of the Institution of Civil Engineers, of London, England. In 1886 he re-ceived the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Michigan, of which in-

they forget to cheer their own men in comic amateur efforts. Side by side the printer, the laborer, the fan, and another the tail called him a snake. The notions of God in all creeds may form a splendh, whole. Revelation has no fight with them.

Side by slds the printer, the laborer, the machinist and the longshoreman sat in unity. Questions of class were laid aside, and the high-grade mechanic amoked and laughed with the man who works for \$\$\$ a day. Nimble waiters rushed between the solidly-filled aisies with liquid refreshments, and the cloud of smoke from the hundreds of new clay pipes hung like a pall over the happy throng. "A good time" was the word whispered by every man at the door, and none forgot it. The addresses of the evening were made by William H. Barry, of the Typographical Union, and M. D. Mills, of the Leather struck by the two speakers in defense of unioniam and the need of union men standing firmiy together. After a plano solo by E. L. McKenzie, G. H. Gram, the master of ceremonies, made the address of welcome, teiling of the purpose of the smoker and pointing out the benefit derived from association together in a

be largely at home, where the other unions may exert their influence upon the manufacturers." The speaker declared

manufacturers, the speaker declared that Portlanders do not patronize home manufacturers as they should. A colored gentleman of the name of

A colored gentleman of the name of Robinson then appeared with some neat fancy dances. The buck steps took the critical eye of the union men, and Mr. Robinson was kept on the floor for some time. A comic recitation by Boyd S. Cobb was the following number. He, too, was made to come back. A vocal solo by Val Barker, of the Pressmen's Union, caught

Barker, of the Pressmen's Union, caught the attention of his friends. J. Kiter came

out upon the platform and told a number of funny stories in a most laughable way. M. D. Mills, of the Leatherworkers'

Union, was the next speaker, delivering a five-minute address. "We should work together peaceably in our own union, but have our hammers busy for unions in which we have no per-

sonal interest. Remain strong in the cen-tral bodies, the Federated Trades and the Building Trades Councils, and the Na-tional associations. We have good cause to be thankful for the progress of union-tam during the year.

ism during the year. "Now, as to the trouble of the cooks and waiters. Every restaurant which dis-plays a union card is a union house, and

plays a union card is a union house, and a union man may patronize it without breaking our regulations. The time must come when we will unite against John Chinaman and put white men in his place. To do this we must force the restaurants to become union houses. There is no good in a boycott if you don't make it effect-ive."

Following Mr. Mills' address, a team of

singing sketch artists took the floor. Then another professional comedian saun tered out and kept the crowd in an uproar

with his singing and comic antics. After the regular programme, Webber's mando-lin orchestra gave a number of selections while the union men smoked "union to-bacco" until the evening's pleasure was well rounded out.

Is There to Be a New Religion?

MYRTLE POINT, Or., Feb. 18 .- (To the

Editor.)-The Oregonian gave us not long ago a leader on the above question, in which were put an acquaintance with re-search, and also original thought. By the courtesy of the editor, may I offer the readers a few reflections? That the Hebrews had in the long ago

communication with peoples other than themselves is a well-known fact. He-brews therefore could not only absorb the teachings of other peoples that har-monized with their errand to educate the

monized with their errand to educate the world, but also to adopt as their own such Gentiles as Job and Caleb. But the pupil often has more instruction to offer than the teacher. The monuments tell of the hard treat-ment of Pekah, the King of Israel, by

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- It is with thankfulness I write that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of the greatest help to me. My work keeps me standing on my feet all day and the hours are long. Some months ago it didn't seem as though I could stand it. I would get so dreadfully tired a ____y back ached so I wanted to scream with the pain. When I got home at night I was so worn out I had to go right to bed, and I was terribly blue and downhearted. I was irregu-lar and the flow was scanty, and I was pale and had no appetite. I told a girl friend who w taking your medicine h. I felt, and she said I ought to take it too. So I got a bottle of Lydia E. Hinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to take it. It helped me right off. After the first few doses menstruation started and was ful than for some time. It seemed to lift a load off me. My back stopped thing and I felt brighter than I had for months. I took three bottles in all. Now I never have an ache or pain, and I go out after work and have a good time. I am regular and strong and am thankful to you for the change.

"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when-ever I hear of a girl suffering, for I know how hard it is to work when you feel so sick." — MISS MAMIE KEIRNS, 553 9th Ave., New York City.

Women should not fail to profit b" the experiences of these women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enu-merated in their letters, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, irregular and painful menstruation, nervous excitability, and nervous prostra-tion; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

Miss Amanda T. Petterson, Box 131, Atwater, Minn., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM. - I hope that you will publish this testimonial so that it may reach others and let them know about your wonderful medicine.

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with the worst kind of fainting spells. The blood would rush to my head, was very nervous and always felt tired, had dark circles around eyes.

"I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and am entirely cured. I had taken doctor's medicine for many years but it did me no good.

"Please accept my thanks for this most excellent medicine which is able to restore health to suffering women."

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No

Alfred Noble, President American Society of Civil Engineers. the Hudson and East Rivers, and of building an immense station on Manhattan Island. He is also chief. engineer of the eastern section of this work, which includes the tunnel under the

stitution he is an alumnus, graduating therefrom in 1870.

made up for amusement, and no long speeches made the event tedious. The union men laughed uproariously at the antics of the professional actors, nor did they format in other their own and the fully the trunk of an elephant called the anithe trunk of an elephant called the ani-mal a tree, another the ear called him a

On Gerlinger's New Railroad,

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 20 .- Six more car DALLAS, Or., Feb. 20.-Six more car-pads of steel ralls for the Dallas-Falls ity Rellroad arrived this week, and are eing unloaded at the terminal grounds in his city. The good weather of the past week has been very favorable for the york, and the road is being rushed to com-letion as speedily as possible. A large rew of men and teams are working on he grade south of town and steam gran. e grade south of town, and steam scraprs are at work on the heavy cuts along he route. Tracklaying will commence

Sold at Receiver's Sale.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 20 .- The Chicago Southeastern, known in railroad circles s "Harry Crawford's road," is now a art of the Big Four system. The prop-riy was sold at a receiver's sale here oday, and was bid in for the Big Four t \$1,600,000.

Goes to Lackswanns.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 20.-E L. Cantine, the was formerly readmaster and assist-ant superintendent of bridges of the forthern Pacific, has been appointed to an montant position on the Delewser Lock. n on the Delaware, Lackwanna & Western.

Railroad Brevittes.

The first mail from the East to arrive ince Tuesday reached Portland a little efore 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ckade is now said to be broken, and, niess the rough weather shall resume, he trains are expected to get through ith reasonable regularity hereafter.

The Southern Pacific now has two milk neries on its line, both of which the operation this most. One at Forest rove has a capacity for turning out two arloads of condensed milk a day, and one such smaller has been started at Hills-oro. These are the first in the state and, the second started at Hillsoro. These are the first in the state mad rith one exception, the first in the North rest. Their products are already on the barket.

arket. Sunday a special train over the North-rn Paolific is expected to arrive from uget Sound bearing 277 officers and men a course of transfer from Fort Brady. Vis., to the Presidio, at San Francisco. The train was hauled to Seattle by the reat Northern, and from Portland it will o over the Southern Pacific. At the Pre-dio these troops will relieve three comdio these troops will relieve three com-anies that have been ordered to take ation in the Philippines.

A special car was attached to the train hat left for California last night, and it has well loaded with delegates for the an-nal meeting of the Pacific Coast Asso-lation of Traffic Agents, which is to be eld at Ashland this evening. President I, J. Roche of the Rio Grande, and Sec-stary B. H. Trumbull, of the Illinois entral, were smong the delegate. entral, were among the delegates. At soliand they will meet a like delegation for California. The Northwesterners ill return to Portland Monday morning.

White Leaves the Evening Post. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-It is announced that Horace White has retired from his osition as chief editor of the Evening ost. Mr. White is succeeded by Rolo gden, for 12 years a member of the ed-orial staff of the paper. He will retain

furnace: Colonel McClure delivered an address, in the course of which he emphasized the good feeling that had grown up in the country between the sections which had

once fought so valiantly. General Joseph Wheeler, responding to loud calls, made a happy speech.

BRIBERY IN CHICAGO. Mayor Harrison and Others Sum

moned to Testify.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Mayor Harrison, James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, and John A. Spoor, a di-rector in the First National Bank, were ned before the grand jury today to give evidence in' the investigation which give evidence in the investigation which the grand jury is making into allegations that Alderman Frederick Hart had so-licited bribes. The original charge against Hart was made by the Municipal Voters' League, which declared that he is unfit for re-election and accused him of seeking

bribes. The grand jury took up the matter and summoned before it Secretary Fisher, of the league, who had declared that T. R. Graham, of the firm of D. H. Burnham & Co., architects, had said that Hart had practically solicited a bribe in connection with the repeal of a portion of the city building ordinance, which would have a marked effect on a new structure which is being erected by the First National Bank, of which Burnham & Co, are the archi-tects. Graham was summoned before the jury, and said afterward that he had de-cilined to make to that body the same jury, and said atterward that be had de-cilined to make to that body the same statement which Fisher asserted he had made to the Municipal Voters' League. Neither Mayor Harrison, Mr. Forgan nor Mr. Spoor went before the jury today. It is expected that they will give their tes-timony tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Receiver for Big Oil Company. GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 20.-Chief Justice Burford today appointed Mortimer F. Stil. well, of Grayhorse, O. T., receiver for the Indian Territory Illuminating Oll Company of New Jersey, the plaintiff in the case being the Merchants' Savings Bank, of Rhode Island. Efforts to effect a settle-ment have commenced. The leases on 1.900.000 acres of oll lands in the Cherokee and Omerca Indian reservation with a and Osage Indian reservation, with a privilege of renewal, and \$300,000 in property are involved.

Typhoid Among Cornell Students.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Ten new cases of typhoid fever were reported in town today, of which eight were among citi-zens of Ithaca. Four students were sent to their homes with symptoms of typhold and 50 others left town today. At a mass meeting today of all the classes of Cornell University resolutions were adopted ex-pressing confidence in President Schur-mann and the board of trustees in their nation to erect a filtration plant.

Honor Roosevelt and Quay.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 23.-Both houses have passed the bills creating Roosevelt and Quay Counties. Governor Otero will sign the bills.

Perfect Confidence.

Perfect Confidence. Where there used to be a feeling of uncasiness and worry in the household when a child showed aymptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of her ex-perience in the use of that remedy, says. "I have a world of confidence in Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy, for I have used it with perfect success. My child, Gar-land, is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by all druggists.

welcome, telling of the purpose of the emoker and pointing out the benefit de-rived from association together in a praise.

There is immortality. If we live but rived from association together in a friendly way. A specialty artist followed with a juggling turn, which the spectators highly appreciated. E. L. Bradbury and E. R. Long were next with a banjo duet, which the audience liked so much that they insisted upon more of the same kind. William H. Barry, of the Typographical Union, made the crowd laugh during his smeech "I thought this smoker was for about 33 years on the average, the eleabout as years on the average, the ele-phants, the trees, the plants outlive us. Some doubt immortality. They think it too good to be true. Men will always welcome glorious immortality. A heaven in which the Marthas can be as busy as on earth, the Marys as thoughtful as here, and the Luthers as full of fire as when they thundered against earthly wrongs is speech. "I thought this smoker was for men only," said the printer, "but I see that gome one has been kind enough to imuggle in some ladles," and Mr. Barry looked hard in one corner. So did, the erowd, but the joker said "rubber," and the victims felt foolish. The key note of Mr. Barry's talk was the necessity of a hetter patronage of home products. "If the trade of the town goes to a certain article made in Portland, in preference to a foreign-made product, the union en-gaged in the manufacture of that article will become stronger, for the market will be largely at home, where the other they speech. "I thought this smoker way for thundered against earthly wrongs, h just the kind of heaven for the expressio of individuality. Are these heavy truths? Let them sink

then into my soul.

A Query From Experience.

Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem. Is Judge Parker's Presidential boom bridle-wise? It is a dangerous thing to go prancing about irresponsibly this early in the solitised server. go prancing about irre in the political game.

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Hazing and Duelling. Providence Journal. The fist fight at Annapolis is one of

those episodes that counsel the American with contempt for duels to keep still. It

1: customary to point out that French and German duels are monstrous, and that especially those of Germany, between

army officers or army officers and civil-ians, are veritable crimes. At the Naval Academy a son of the Secretary of State of New Hampshire was hazed, and when

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that especially those of Germany, between army officers or army officers and civil-ians, are veritable crimes. At the Naval Academy a son of the Secretary of State of New Hampshire was hazed, and when he threatened to defend himself by telling was called upon to fight a battle with a

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