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reached the city from various parts of the state, and tomorrow morning will see more here. The bulk of the visitors, however, will arrive at noon Saturday. The city is being decorated for the oc-casion, and will tomorrow present a fes-tive appearance. All Elks in good stand-ing are wearing small steins attached to clam shells by the indispensable purple. According to the programme, which has just been completed, the Partiand delega-tion will be met when it arrives at 12:30 tomorrow by the Capital City Military Band and the Olympia Elks in a body, headed by Exalted Buler G. C. Winstan-ley. From there the entire aggregation ley. From there the entire aggregation will march in a body to the old capitol grounds. The clambake will begin at once and hast until 4 o'clock P. M.

their fearful exertions, were compelled to give up their task and battle for their

C. A. Klemann, Drowned at

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Newport.

give up their task and battle for their own lives with the tremendous current. While the three man were fighting brayely for life in the surf, others rushed to the bathhouse for life-preservers and lines. In the quest for lines much precious time was lost. Several pieces found were fastened together, and one end taken by Kent of the life-saving station, who swim with it toward the firowning youth, while to lengthen the line star bathers joined hands and formed a human life-line ex-tending into the surf as far as sailedy ng into the surf as far as safety permit.

could permit. But even with the human extension the line proved about 35 feet too short to reach the doomed man. Dr. Wallace, of Albany: Mr. Regal, E. L. Farr and E. J. Beardleu, of Oregon City: C. D. Hare, of Portkand, and S. B. Houston, of Hillshoro, made noble attempts to rescue Kleemaan, but before they could reach him he went down and was seen no more.

wn and was seen no more. The drowning was witnessed by the other and sister of the unfortunate young man.

and has until 4 o'clock P. M. At 4 o'clock the Elks and their guests will adjourn to the Olympia Hotel, where until 8 o'clock an informal reception will be heid. About 9 o'clock the smoker will begin at the Columbia Hall. Here there will be speech-making galore, but it will be of an impromptu nature. Governor Chamberiain, of Oregon, and others prominentity known are expected to join in the toasting. At 5 o'clock dancing will begin at the armory and last until midnight. A number of distinguished Elks who are delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Congress are expected to attend the clam

bake, and also several United States Army officers who are in the West from other states will be in Olympia tomorrow. The tolling of bells at midnight tonight will be the signal that the fires in the big pits on the old capitol grounds have been lighted. These will be allowed to burn until late tomorrow forenoon, when the "big feed" will be placed on the red-hot to reast

SEATTLE STREET-CAR RUNS AWAY. Eleven Norwegian Picnickers Are Hurt, Some Fataliy,

Eleven Norwegian Pienickers Are Hurt, Some Fatniy. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.-Fourteen was given to Grubbe, of Vancouver, after a very pretty exhibition. The deuble and people were injured in a street-car collision at Fremont, a suburb of Seattle, at 11 o'clock this morning. The injured are: Mrs. Letse, ankle sprained and bruised. Mrs. Eggan, aged 80, hurt internally; will

ship in Singles at Astoria Regatta.

man behind with plenty of daylight be-tween the shells. When the shells were just opposite the O. R. & N. wharf an empty box, drifting with the tide floated in front of Gloss and he, seeing, turned with a stroke and at the same time shouted to his competitor to "Look out." Debrissay at this time had his nose on bis tons at even stroke and bise to Journess at every stroke and being too blind with exhaustion to watch his course, he ran into the box, the bow of his shell breaking off and filling with watcr. Launches were soon on the acene

water. Launches were soon on the scene and the oarsman was ploked up. Gioss then completed the course easily and was declared the winner, thus taking the championship title and medal as well as another medal which the committee gave with the race. Patton finished far behind and was given second. Gloss' superior oarsmanship showed that the ac-cident made no difference with the result of the race but through it the spectators lost what promised to be an exciting fin-ish.

The gig race between crews from the

the feeling there is very strong against him, and he was advised to remain away. him, and he was advised to remain away. Turnbow, the victim of the shooting, is still alive in Sacred Heart Hospital, Spo-kane, but Dr. C. P. Thomas, who is at-tending him, was here last night and de-clared there is no hope of his recovery. He is still paralyzed and is gradually growing weaker. Dr. Thomas thinks he cannot hast more than a cw days annot last more than a rew days.

Should Turnhow die, Brown will be rear-rested on a charge of murder in the first degree, which is not a bailable offense. There is considerable comment on the smallness of the bond. Prosecuting At-terney Hanna contended for a bond for \$16,009, but Justice Doolitile granted the prayer of defendant's attorneys for the

aller amount.

Town People Are Out-Voted.

STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 21.-(Spe-cial.)-At the school election here the uestion of changing the schoolhouse site the district and build a new schoolhouse ite was voted down. It was proposed to bond the district and build a new schoolhouse in Stevenson, and to do this if required a two-thirds majority. The country people iurned out en masse and beat the town

people by two votes. Now the directors have leased the Methodist Church and are putting in new furniture, so that school will begin September 7. The country people will also have a school in the schoolhouse located a halfmile from town. The same question will mitted to the electors again soon.

Increase of Insurance Receious.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. II.-(Special.)-The state insurance department, in fig-uring up its receipts to date, finds that it is \$17,528.38 shead of what the receipts

ore is running something over 30. Ten stamps have been dropping since July 22. I. B. Hammond, of Portland, installed the mill. Henry Hahn, of Portland, is president of the company. the jail later in the day. FIRE RAGING IN THE CASCADES. Albany Men Go on Special Train to Fight the Finmes.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. E.-(Special)-A forent fire is raging about six miles from Detroit, in the Cascade Mountains, east of Albany, at the Terminus of the Cor-valits & Eastern Railroad. Word of the fire was wired to Albany tonight, asking for add to fight the flower

gon at an Early Day. SALEM, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-John S. Walton died at his home in this city last night of heart failure. Deceased was born in 'England in 1834, and came to the United States in 1855. His brother, James, had already made a home in Oregon, and John Walton came immediately to this state, locating at Roseburg, where he fol-lowed the occuration of a farmer. In 1877 for aid to fight the finmes. The Curtis Lumber Company's mill at Mill City has been shut down and the en-tire force of 300 men sent to the scene of the firg. A special train went from Al-bany tonight, taking men to assist in the work of saving

The first A special train went from Arborn or light, taking men to assist in the work of saving.
Large tracts of the most valuable timber in Oregon are situated around Detroit. If a fire in that section should get beyond control the damage that would result is beyond estimation. The timber is mostly of the fir variety, and is owned largely by the Curtis Lumber Company and East ern capitalists. The Curtis company has logging camps dotted through the woods all along the line of the railroad above Mill City. It is not known whether these camps are in danger.
All the timber land in the neighborhood of getting the mout and their possessions invested in their timber collars. At a late hour tonight the extent of the fires or likelihood of getting them under control could not be ascertained. A slight rain is failing here, which means enough rain-fail in the mountains to assist in fighting the data and the some in Franklin, this conducted at this home in Franklin, this conducted at this home in Franklin, this conducted at this home in Franklin, this conducted in the frances.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 21.-(Spe-cial.)-George Bryant, a ploneer of 1884, is dead at his home in Franklin, this county. Mr. Bryant was born May 18, fall in the mountains to assist in fighting the flamos.

of power in men is due to a chronic state of inflammation in the prostate gland, and not to a disordered nervous condition, as has been supposed. We treat this inflammat principally by a local process (which can be used at home by the patient, with no inconvenience whatever) that does not fail to accomplish its purpose, and with this condition corrected, full and complete strength and vigor returns,

Specific Blood Poison

The idea that specific or The idea that specific or conta-gious blood poison is incurable still exists in the minds of incusands of physicians, who continue to sai-vate their patients with mercury, potash and other dangerous miner-als. Such treatment can only drive the disease deeper into the system, where it lies dormant for a filme then manifests itself in the form of home decay or iriginitie eruptions. We positively cure this obsease, never to return in 60 to 30 days, and we use only vegetable remenes that have no narmful effects.

Varicocele

Without using knife, lighture or caustic, without pain and without detention from business, we cure

varicoccie. If you have sought a cure else-where and been disappointed, or if you fear the harsh methods that most physicians employ in treating this disease, come to us and we will cure you soundly and permanently by a gentic and painless method. Don't delay. Varicoccie has its dangers and brings disastrous results. brings disastrous results. If you will call we will be pleased to explain our method of curing.



William C. A. Kleemann was born in William C. A. Kleemann was sorn in Portland 22 years ago. He was the son of Otto Kleemann, the architect, and lived with the family at 575 Belmont street. The young man was a prominent member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, and had a station as a fast track man. As reputation as a rask track man. As a musicina he organized an orchestra and toured the southern part of the state some time ago. By grade he was a dia-mond-setter. He had been employed by A. & C. Feidenheimer for several years. For some reason then unaccountable to be a some reason then unaccountable to Numeri, Kleemann did not wish to go to Newport. He declared that he would rather stay in the city and attend the carnival. As his mother and sister, Miss C. G. Kleemann, wished to go to the resort, he consented to accompany them. The party teft for the senshere Wednesday. He is known by his friends here to have been a strong swimmer, and they can hardly understand his untimely end.

In society circles William Kleeman was well known. On both sides of the river he had many friends who were suddened by the news of his death. It is underod that he was engaged to a well-

known giri of the West Side. When the news of his son's death was received yesterday, Mr.' Riceman tele-graphed for a special engine to take himelf and son Hugo from Albany to New-He left on the i o'clock train yes-y afternoon, and should have reached Newport by midnight.

WHY TROMLEY WAS TARRED.

Actions at Hillsboro Were Beyond Endurance of Citizens.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 21.-(Specifi.)-The statement of D. J. Tromley, who was given a coat of tar and feathers in this city Monday night, that the assault was due to jealousy upon the part of the young created no little amusement. The facts leading up to the disgrace of Trom-

ley are these. A few weeks ago Tromley came to Hilisboro and made his home with a Mrs. Gishwiller, a woman of perhaps 40 and the operation of the statement. Tromley at once commenced drinking, and while in his cups was very abasive to any one within range of his attention. He foi-lowed this up with repeatedly using pro-fane language to wives and mothers living within a block of the Gishwiller

home. The day before the crowd entertained fromicy he abused the wife of the nearest resident and bluntly told her he would kill her husband as soon as he returned. Tromley being asgravated because some small chickens had entered the Gishwiller runden. The indy whom he was abusing became much alarmed, and reported his actions to the officials of the town. This inchient, connected with the profamity he had used to other ladies of the neighbor-heed, led to the summary treatment.

became much alarmed, and reported his notions to the officials of the town. This indisent connected with the profamity he had used to other ladies of the neighbor-heed, led to the summary treatment. Tromley had been in jail several times, and each incarceration seemed only to en-dear the town to him. Mrs. Tromley is neight; ostracised, and his statement about belows prompting the treatment he received meets with derision. She has no property tights here which are worth

Daughter of George Hansey, hip dislocated.

Mrs. Martin, hips bruised. Mrs. A. J. Stone, thigh and arm broken. Mrs. A. J. Stone, thigh and arm broken. Peter Jacobson, aged 60, head cut; dan-

Arthur Jorgeson, whole side of face cut

and bruised Clara and Jennie Oleson, both badly

bruised and cut. Mrs. C. Osmund and daughter, former head cut: initer bruised. The electric car was loaded with Nor-wegian picnickers. Some boys were on the front platform and were playing with

the front platform and were playing with the brake controller. In going down a steep incline the motorman could not stop his car. When it reached the bottom, where there is a curve, the car, going at terrific speed, left the track and crashed into the rear yard of a house. The pas-sengers were thrown in a hesp and the car was badly smashed. It was remarka-ble that no one was killed outright. The electric company sent ambulances and physicians to the scene as quickly as pos-sible. The injured have all been removed sible. The injured have all been removed to the hospital. Neither the motorman nor the conductor were hurt.

FATAL ACCIDENTS AT HOOD HIVER.

Young Man Drowned; Youth Crushed Between Logs.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Two fatal accidents have happened here within the past 24 hours. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock John Johnson, an

employe of the Menominee Lumber Com employe of the Menominee Limber Com-pany, was drowned at the mouth of White Salmon, in Washington, while attempting to cross the stream on a boom pole. This morning at 5 o'clock Clifford Stuhr, while helping to shift boom sticks for the Mount Hood Lumber Company, was crushed by two of the logs rolling upon

dim Clifford Stuhr was the II-year-old son of Cimora staint was the in-year-old son of Phil Stuhr, of Hood River, foreman of the logdrivers for the Mount Hood Lumber Company. John Johnson came from Lower Durham, N. B., and was a young man M years of age, and well educated. His parents have been informed of his death. The local indge of Oddfellows, of which order he was a member is arrange. which order he was a member, is arranging for his burial.

ACCIDENTS NEAR BAKER CITY.

Woodhauler Loses His Life-Mill-

hand's Arm Broken.

n very pretty exhibition. The double pad-dle race went to the Vancouver crew. The morning's programme was completed with exhibition grills by the Point Adams and Cape Disappointment live-saving crews, high diving, submatine diving, swimming and duck hunting contests and other amusing water sports and this closed the marine events of the regatia, The afternoon was occupied with land

The first of the land aports this after-noon were the hose races, wet test and New York race. The entries in each were the Astoria and Oregon City teams, the

the Astoria and Oregon City teams, the former winning both contests by one sec-ond and 3-5 seconds respectively. In the shooting tournament there were about 20 entries and the diamond medial was won by Bocker, of Sait Lake, with 25 straight. Laughery, of Astoria, and Caldwell, of Portland, second with 34 each. Becker is one of the crack shots of this country and is one of the "big four," who recently challenged any other four men in the world to shoot for a purse of \$10,00. purse of \$10,000.

Pape Not in Shape to Race.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)--Alex Pape, of San Francisco, who until today, held the title of champion single-shell man of the Pacific Coast, arrived here inst evening from Worcester, Mass., where he went to enter several races but was presented on account of illness. For where he went to enter several races but was prevented on account of illness. For the same reason he was unable to par-ticipate in today's race but announced this evening that he would challenge Gloss for a race at next sensor's regatta when the title will again be contested for. These men are both enthusiastic and ex-pert amateur common and a race be pert amateur carsmen and a race be-tween them should be an exciting and close one

NO LIEU LANDS FOR THEM.

McKenzie River Settlers Want to

Keep Their Present Holdings. EUGENE, Or., Aug. II.--(Special.)-Strong opposition is being made by set-tiers up the McKenzie River against the proposed extension of the forest reserve, and they will make a hard fight to prethe time same. They claim that some of the land proposed to be added to the re-serve is good agricultural land, which has already been settled upon by bona-fide settlers.

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erally incorrect.

These settlers have expended quite an amount of time and money in improving their claims, and feel that it will work a great hardship to them to be driven off the land and abandon what they have in the way of improvements. Even though they may be granted other lands in lieu

they may be granted other innds in lieu of their present holdings, they contend that it cannot be suitsfactory. Other iands as good as their present holdings are not obtainable, besides, the clearing up and development of even a small garden spot on a homestead is a matter of much bard abor and self-denial, which the settler has no desire to go through the second time.

MOLALLA GOLD DISCOVERY. Excitement Has Not Abated Concern. ing the Findings.

about isolowy prompting the treatment be received moets with decision. She has no property tights here which are worth anything, the house in which she lives being decreed by a recent lawault to be-long to an elderly man of Seattle, whe boung to an elderly man of Seattle, whe ne providing shaft this afternoon while at-trevolving shaft this afternoon while at-trevolving shaft this afternoon while at-when drunk, and that he was drunk near-

of the office were for the entire year of special train of men sent to fight the fire

SUPERINTENDENT OF ALBANY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special) -The Board of Education of the Albany public schools has elected Professor T. A. Hayes, of Ashland, superintendent of the achools in Albany. Professor Hayes succeeds Professor Edward G. Adams, who recently resigned to accept a sim-flar position in tre Mount Taber district of the Portland public schools.

Professor Hayes received his sie mentary education in Missouri, his native state. He is a graduate of the State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo., and of the Missouri State University. In 1892 Professor Hayes came to Oregon and entered public school work here, serving four years as principal of the Independence schools, and occupied a like poss tion for two years in the public schools of Ashland. He then taught in the professional department of the Ashland State Normal School for two years. The past three years were spent in Stanford University doing special post graduate work, preparatory to secondary schools and administration work. Professor Hayes is 43 years of ags.

in the timber near Detroit has returned. The fire, which is said to be one of the largest and most destructive that has ever The total receipts to date are \$18,-前1.49.

This is an unusually good showing for the office; in fact, the best it has ever visited that section of the mountains, is

It is due largely to the rapid growth in the insurance business in the West and under control A change of wind about 5.36 o'clock tonight, together with a generous rainfall, enabled the men to check the rush of the flames. the increasing interest especially during the past year, evidenced by the applica-tions which are being received constantly by companies désiring admission to the

MONTANA TIMBER BURNING.

Great Tracts of Pine Have Gone Up in Smoke.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 21.-Forest fires ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Of the 52 applicants for teachers' certificates in Lian County, 34 succeeded in passing are reported from several sections in Mon-Northwest of Anaconda, near the tana. Blue-Eyed Neille mine, the largest fire in have een issued to them by County School Su-erintendent W. L. Jackson. Those who alled were very deficient in school law, the memory of the earliest settlers is raging, and unless the wind shifts thousands of dollars' worth of fine pine timber is history and grammar. In fact, many of med.

doomed. Two huge forest fires are destroying timber above Hamilton, one on Lost Horse Creek and the other on Hughes Creek. The fires are running over the heaviest timbered districts in the state. South of Butte, in the vicinity of Nine Mile, a forest fire is raging, heavy smoke being plainly visible from the city.

ORE RUNS TO GOOD VALUES.

Portland People Make Great Clean Up in Mount Baker District,

WHATCOM, Wash. Aug. 21.-(Special.) -A. H. Wright, of the local firm of min-ing brokers, arrived in this city this evening from the Mount Baker district with the report that a clean-up had been made at the Post-Lambert mine, owned by Fortland people and that the result of E days' run of the ten-stamp mill netted \$27,000. The report of the clean-up at the Post-

ALBANY. Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The special train of men sent to fight the fire Sarah J. Smith, and in 1863 to Miss across the plains to Oregon, taking up their claim near the town of Franklin, Lane County, where he made his home until his death. The wife and nine chil-dren survive him. These children are: Mrs. C. C. Crone and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, Franklin, Or.; W. F., N. J., Clarence and Toney, who are at the old home place; Edward Bryant, of West Lake, Idaho, and Mrs. S. A. Butler, of Little Shusta, Cal.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

John S. Walton, Who Came to Ore-

gon at an Early Day,

J. H. Upham.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-J. H. Upham, an old resident of Albany, died at his home today at the age of 79 years. Deceased was born in Otsego County, New York Harama to Oraceo to 1990 https://www. York. He came to Oregon in 1870, locating In Albany, where he has since resided. Mr. Upham owned considerable property here. He is survived by a wife and two sons, Harry Upham, of Portland, and Ed Upham, of Albany.

N. B. Dearborn.

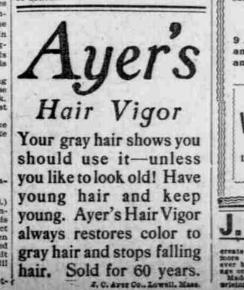
ONTARIO, Or., Aug. 21.-D. P. Dearborn, of this city, received a dispatch from Middleton, Cal., announcing the death of his father, N. B. Dearborn. The deceased was a pioneer of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 153, driving a team of oxen from the Missouri River to Fort-land. He served two terms as assessor of Clackamas County and at the time of his death was aged 73 years.

DIED WHILE ON LONG TRAMP.

Nonagenarian's Body Found on Trail Near Cosmopolis.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2L-(Special.) -John Beaver, aged 50, fell exhausted ind died on the trall between Preacher's Slough and Cosmopolis, some time yes-terday. He was a native of Norway, and came here many years ago. He was not-ed as a violinist in his younger days. Of late he loved to make long tramps in the woods, and it was while on one of these trips that he died.

He leaves several grown-up children, inciuding Mrs. Gabrielsen and Mrs. Winder, of Seattle



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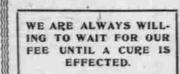
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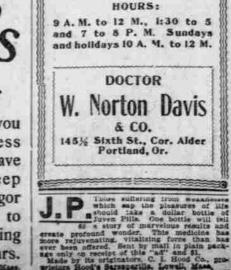
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history and grammat. In fact, many of the successful conditates were somewhat low in those branches. The answers to the question concerning the action taken by Jows in America in regard to the Kisninef massacre were various and gen-Banker Bush Injured. SALEM, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Hon. A. Bush, the pioneer banker, who suffered a

severe sprain and a dislocation of his foot severe sprain and a dislocation of his toot about a month ago, has improved so much that it is now certain that ao per-manent injury will result. Mr. Bush stepped upon a round, loose stone which rolled under his foot, giving a had wrench and dislocating some of the bones of the

Fell Down on the Jew Question.

the examination, and certificates

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