# FROZEN IN TRACKS

## Chicago Man Struggles Along Until Exhausted.

## ALL MIDDLE WEST SUFFERS

### Snow in Many Sections Is Accompanied by Piercing Winds--The Temperature Far Below Zero at Numerous Points.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Piercing cold made the whole Northwest suffer today. The thermometer reached 15 below zero in Chicago. The record here is 23 below, and there is some expectation that a new low point will be touched before the cold spell is ended. One man, frozen stiff, was found by pedestrians on an outlying part of Thirty-second street. He had apparently struggled along until exhausted by the cold, and had dropped unconscious and literally was frozen to death in his tracks in the snow. The unidentified corpse was taken to a morgue. There were countless instances of frozen hands and ears. Traffice was greatly hampered.

The bitter cold experienced today at 15 below is the most intense so far this Winter in Chicago. Stretching to the Northwest, the mercury shows a swiftly descending scale, the minimum in the United States being at Bismarck and Williston, N. D., where the official figures are at 34 below zero. The crest of the wave is beyond the National boundary line, Minnedosa, N. W. T., reporting 38 below. There are no telegraph stations northward from Minnedosa.

## ST. LOUIS HAS HEAVY SNOW.

### Car Service Is Crippled and Work at Fair Grounds Greatly Hindered.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—During the day snow fell without cessation and it is apparent that the fall will continue throughout the night. Street-cars running on schedules were abandoned and every effort was made to keep the cars running regardless of time. At the Union Station, all in-bound trains were reported to average about an hour late. While not the coldest weather of the season, the thermometer stands at about 4 degrees above zero, a few points higher than the lowest point reached this Winter.

The full effects of the storm were felt at the World's Fair, where less than one-half of the 10,000 men employed on the construction work reported for duty today. These worked under great difficulty and with considerable suffering.

The work of the 400 landscape men has been temporarily abandoned.

## ICE GORGE THIRTY FEET HIGH

### New York Has Not Seen the Like of It for Thirty Years.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—An ice gorge has formed in the Delaware four miles below here and already is 30 feet high around an island in the middle of the river. The jam now reaches two miles above Port Jervis, but the water, which at first submerged a portion of the lower town, has fallen from 28 to 20 feet. It is running in a new channel over a farm on the Jersey shore, three miles below town. Families along the river are moving to higher ground.

At Tri-States, where the Neversink River joins the Delaware, the water in the Delaware is backing up into the Neversink and a new highway suspension bridge is threatened. The Erie bridges are being weighted to prevent damage. No such crush of ice has been seen hereabouts since 1875.

## ICE 10 FEET HIGH ON RAILROAD

### Cold Snap Adds Greatly to Discomfort at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 25.—There was little relief from the flood at Bloomsburg, Catawissa and Espy this afternoon. The cold weather had added to the discomfort, and all the flooded towns are enveloped in a sheet of ice, two or three inches thick.

At Espy, one-half the houses are uninhabitable. The hotels and residences at Bloomsburg and Berwick have been thrown open to the homeless. The Pennsylvania Railroad's Sunbury division is under six feet of water from Catawissa to South Danville, and the Bloomsburg division is out of service between Bloomsburg and Danville. Ice ten feet high is piled on the tracks of the latter road. The damage is estimated at $2,000,000.

## BLIZZARD RAGES IN KANSAS.

### Snow Is Driven by a Fierce Wind and Much Loss Will Result.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 25.—A blizzard has been raging throughout Kansas all day. Snow, driven by a fierce north wind, has fallen and the mercury has been below zero. In Topeka it was ten degrees below. Advices from Western and Central Kansas say that cattle are suffering severely and much loss in this direction is expected.

### Biting Wind in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25.—Extreme cold continued throughout Nebraska and Western Iowa today, the minimum temperature being 7 below, and the maximum for the past 24 hours 17 below. The local Weather Bureau predicts a continuation of the low temperature tomorrow with a moderation Wednesday. The bitterness of the cold is increased by a biting north wind.

### Blizzard Ties Up Entire City.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 25.—For the past two days a terrible blizzard has been raging here practically tying up the entire city. The cold has been intense with a sharp wind from the north. A number of persons have been frozen so badly that they had to be cared for in the hospitals. On Sunday, the thermometer registered 50 degrees below.

### Colder Weather Predicted.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.—Northwestern Missouri and Northern and Eastern Kansas are experiencing the coldest weather of the season today, with a still further fall in temperature predicted tonight. Snow flurries are reported from all parts of the Southwest.

### Rivers Frozen Solid at Keokuk.

KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 25.—Both the Mississippi and the Des Moines Rivers are closed, frozen almost solid. The thermometer is 8 below and falling. All rivers and creeks are bank full and frozen solid. Much danger is expected when the ice breaks in the Spring.

### Thirty Below Zero at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.—Thirty degrees below zero was the official record today, although thermometers in various parts of the city registered 2 to 3 degrees lower.

### Thirty-Two Below at Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 25.—The thermometer here today registered 32 below.

### Wisconsin Poor Are Suffering.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 25.—The Government thermometer here registered 27 below today, while private thermometers registered from 32 to 36 below. There is much suffering among the poor.

### Cold Wave Checks Floods.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 25.—The prevailing cold wave has effectually checked the destruction from floods throughout Northern and Central Ohio. It is 4 below zero here today.

## NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

### Recent Accessions Cover Many Fields of Literature.

The following are the new books received at the Portland Public Library up to January 23, including important works in many fields of literature:

JOURNALISM.

Ralph, Julian. Making of a journalist. .....070 R153

RELIGION.

Atwood, A. Glimpses in pioneer life on Puget Sound .....287 A887
Peabody, F. G. Religion of an educated man .....204 P361

SOCIOLOGY.

Adams, O. F. Some famous American schools .....373 A216
*Bowdoin College. Catalogue, 1903-04. .....378 B755
Earle, Mrs. A. (M.) Two centuries of costumes in America 2v. .....R391 E12
London, Jack. People of the abyss 325 L847
National conference of charities and corrections, 1874-1899-1903.....R300 N277
Patten, H. P. Year's festivals.....394 P316
*San Francisco. Municipal reports, 1901-02 .....R352.07 S199
Welman, F. L. Art of cross-examination .....340 W453

SCIENCE.

Beman, W. W. and Smith, D. E. Academic algebra .....512 B455
Beman, W. W. and Smith, D. E. Higher arithmetic .....511 B455
Crockett, C. W. Elements of plane and spherical trigonometry.....514 C933
Holland, W. J. Moth book....R595.78 H737
Torrey, Bradford. Clerk of the woods. .....590.4 T634c
Wentworth, G. A. Advanced arithmetic. .....511 W478a
Wentworth, G. A. Plane trigonometry and tables .....514 W478p
Wentworth, G. A. School algebra 512 W478

USEFUL ARTS.

Clark, T. M. Care of a house.....690 C585
Holt, E. S. Encyclopaedia of household economy .....640 H758
Mayo, N. S. Care of animals.....619 M473
Meldola, Raphael. Coal and what we get from it.....668 M518
Shunk, W. F. Field engineer; a handy book of practice in the survey, location and track-work of railroads. .....625 S562
Williams, Archibald. Romance of modern engineering.....620 W721

FINE ARTS.

Hartmann, Sadakichi. Japanese art. .....709 H333
Jack, George. Wood-carving.....736 J12

LITERATURE.

Higginson, Mrs. E. (R.) Voice of Aprilland and other poems.....811 H637v
Kuhns, Oscar. Great poets of Italy. .....851.09 K96
Pater, W. H. Renaissance; studies in art and poetry.....824 P295
Roberts, C. G. D. Book of the rose. .....811 R643
Sedgwick, H. D. Essays on great writers.....814 S448

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Allen, Grant. Belgium; its cities, 2v. .....914.93 A425
Hulbert, A. B. Cumberland road..917 H912c
Scidmore, E. R. Winter India....915.4 S416
Vanderlip, W. B. and Hulbert, H. B. In search of a Siberian Klondike. .....915.7 V225

HISTORY.

Garrison, G. P. Texas.....976.4 G242
Hume, M. A. S. Modern Spain, 1788-1898.....946 H922
Schouler, James. Eighty years of union; being a short history of the United States, 1783-1865.....973 S376e
Trevelyan, Sir G. O., bart. American revolution, pt. 2. 2v.....973.3 T812

BIOGRAPHY.

Arblay, Mme. F. (B.) d' Fanny Burney, by Austin Dobson.....B A665D
Dickens, Charles. Forster's life of Dickens, abridged and rev. by George Gissing.....B D548Ff
Fitcnett, W. H. Nelson and his captains.....923.5 F919

FICTION.

Ade, George. In Babel; stories of Chicago .....A2881
Carryl, G. W. Zut and other Parisians. .....C319z
Chambers, R. W. Maids of Paradise. .....C445mal
Clemens, S. L. Pudd'nhead Wilson, and Those extraordinary twins; by Mark Twain .....C625pu
Converse, Florence. Long Will.....C7661
Crane, Stephen and Barr, Robert. O'Ruddy; a romance.....C891r
Dunbar, P. L. In old plantation days. .....D896i
Foote, Mrs. M. (H.) Touch of sun and other stories.....F688t
Fraser, W. A. Blood lilies.....F8436b
Hickman, W. A. Sacrifice of the Shannon.....H628s
Hopkins, Mrs. P. B. (M.) Voice in the desert.....H767v
James, Henry. Ambassadors; a novel. .....J75am
Makin, R. L. Beaten path.....M235b
Mitchell, S. W. Little stories.....M682c
Nicholson, Meredith. Main chance. N637m
Overton, Gwendolen. Anne Carmel.....O96a
Richards, Mrs. L. E. (H.) Mrs. Tree. .....R516m
Scudder, V. D. Listener in Babel....S4367l
Stuart, Mrs. R. (McE.) George Washington Jones.....S937go
Tracy, Louis. Wings of the morning. .....T761w

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Holden, E. S. Real things in nature. .....J500 H726
Holden, E. S. Sciences, a reading book for children.....J600 H726s
*Gift.

## BOTH NATIONS GROWING BITTER

### Japan and Russia Regard Each Other With Great Suspicion.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Considerable tension is observable in governmental quarters concerning the Russo-Japanese situation. This is due principally to the fact that the efforts toward a pacific adjustment have not made the progress which the officials hoped and expected. The general view of those highest in authority is summed up in the statement that negotiations have now reached a point where practically no progress is occurring in any direction. Whether this means that Russia's latest answer does not make concessions which are likely to bring about a settlement, it is impossible to say, as the delicate stage of the negotiations prompts the officials to withhold precise details. The only statement is that the negotiations are virtually at a standstill. It appears that one of the most difficult features is the mutual distrust and hatred which have grown up between the parties. It is said that every statement of the present exchanges develops Japan's suspicion of Russia's good faith and Russia's antipathy to Japan. Owing to this bitterness, diplomatic efforts to secure a middle ground are proving unusually difficult. It is understood that Russia is now seeking to secure the neutralization of the Strait of Corea. The Russian view, as made known here, is that Japan's fortification of Masampho and Fusan constitutes a menace to the world's commerce, since it gives Japan control over the narrow strait.

It is pointed out in support of this view that Japan already has a strongly fortified island (Tsu Shima) in the middle of the strait and that this is distant 50 miles from Masampho and Fusan, so that the fortification of the latter points will constitute another Gibraltar. The Strait of Corea is claimed to be a vital outlet for the commerce of Northwest China and it is therefore asserted that it would be in the interest of Europe and America to secure the neutralization of the strait.

### Will Christen the Dakota.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 26.—Miss Mary Slemington, of the University of North Dakota, has been selected to christen the Dakota, the second of President Hill's big freighters, which is to be launched at New London, Conn., February 6.

"Yes, John has quit accepting invitations to dinner at the Bagsleys'." "He has? Why, what's the matter?" "He says their knives are so sharp they cut his mouth."—Exchange.

# ALL ABOUT COOS COUNTY

### RAPID PROGRESS IN REMOTE CORNER OF OREGON.

### New Railroad to Connect With Drain --North Bend a Thriving Town of Many Industries.

Coos County has a spokesman in town in the person of A. B. Daly, a machinery dealer of Marshfield. Mr. Daly says that the county is full of prosperity and that the people are full of energy. He describes the whole region as stimulated by the promise of a railroad eastward to Drain and northward to the Umpqua. All engineers available are employed on the railroad survey.

"It is suspected," remarked Mr. Daly, "that Santa Fe people are backing the project. Cooper, chief engineer, when asked who are the promoters, has said: 'You can count on this much: they are not the Southern Pacific and are entirely independent of the Southern Pacific.'"

North Bend, Mr. Daly declares, will become the "commercial center" of Coos Bay whenever the railroad shall be built. So fast has the town grown that many families are waiting for roofs to live under. Since January 1 construction of 40 houses has started. Already the town boasts of 1500 inhabitants. Other municipalities, such as Bandon, Coquille City and Marshfield, are progressing finely.

A railroad, Mr. Daly says, will bring Coos Bay into closer relations with Portland. He does not see that Portland merchants will enlarge their trade very much in Coos until they get that means of transportation. Coos County will then be able to sell more of its products here. "It is but natural," he remarked, "that the seller of an article will buy another article in the market where he finds customers. Just now San Francisco buys most of our articles. That city ships to us by sea and we ship to it the same way. If Portland could take our goods, you'd soon see many vessels plying between your city and Coos Bay. I could get a dozen steamers in a week if I could get the freight for them.'"

Mr. Daly has been a resident of Coos Bay 27 years. His father, J. L. Daly, was a pastor at Portland for many years; also a schoolteacher at the same time and in the same building that Sylvester Pennoyer instructed the youths who afterward voted to make him Governor.

"Many a night," said Mr. Daly, running back to his boyhood, "Judge Deady, Judge Hamilton, Mr. Pennoyer and my father talked at our house. But I never heard the finish, for I was a boy then, and grew very sleepy after the day's transactions."

The visitor then returned to the subject of Coos County, to say, first of all, that the Lewis and Clark Exposition has no warmer friends anywhere on earth than in Coos. "Farmers, business men and lumbermen," said he, "believe that the Fair will advertise Oregon greatly to its advancement, and that Coos will reap its full share of the benefits.

"Our part of the state is somewhat isolated, yet progress is steady. A railroad survey is in progress between Drain and Coos Bay. Starting at Drain, the projected line runs down Elk Creek to the Umpqua River; thence along the north bank of the latter stream, 26 miles, to a point below Scottsburg. There the survey crosses to the south bank and follows the river to its mouth, near Gardner. Thence the line runs southward along the coast to North Slough, on the north bank of Coos Bay, where a bridge will connect with North Bend, on the south shore. The distance across the bay is two miles.

"Outside the channel the bay at low tide is a mud flat, which affords excellent anchorage for piling. Teredos do not infect this part of the bay, owing to the influence of fresh water; hence trestles and drawbridge will be easy to maintain.

"The railroad company, whatever its identity, has a full corps of engineers in the field, directed by a man named Cooper. In Marshfield the company has an office. Six months have already been consumed in making surveys between Drain and Coos Bay, a distance of 80 miles.

"The line from Coos Bay to Umpqua is under survey again. It is suspected that Santa Fe people are backing the project, but nobody seems to know their identity.

"The only productive coal mines in Oregon are in Coos County. The Beaver Hill Coal Company, owned by Spreckels, of San Francisco, operates a mine on the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad. The steel collier Zarina, owned by the coal company, makes a round trip between San Francisco and Coos Bay, about once a week. About 1500 tons is the capacity of the vessel.

"The Oregon Coal & Navigation Company is also operating its mine, and has two steamers carrying coal each week to San Francisco. A new mine, called the Crescent, owned by Denver people, is developing steadily. Recently a new boiler plant was installed. The company has drifted into the mountain on a 19 per cent grade and tapped three veins of coal 19 feet thick. The coal is showing up well. It is a clear, bright lignite, with a small content of ash and moisture and with good domestic and steaming qualities. Sulphur is scarcely perceptible.

"Three steamers ply regularly between San Francisco and Coos Bay weekly, and almost daily sailing vessels enter the bay from California. With this easy and frequent communication with San Francisco Portland stands very little chance of increasing its jobbing trade in this section until a railroad connects Coos Bay and Portland. This is very easy to understand when we consider that coal, lumber and dairy products of Coos County are sold almost entirely in San Francisco. If Portland could handle Coos Bay coal, it would make freight for steamers, and of course incidentally draw trade to this city which it does not now enjoy.

"If Portland had rail communication with Coos Bay it would capture a large part of the business which San Francisco now controls, owing to the closer geographical location of Coos Bay to this city; provided, of course, that Portland could handle the products of our district. It is natural for the seller of an article to buy in the market where he finds customers.

"Extension of the present local railroad, the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern, to connect with the Southern Pacific, would open up trade and a good freight and passenger business. This local road is now 26 miles long and is used chiefly for transporting logs and lumber from Coquille river and coal from the mines to Coos Bay. The Myrtle Point Lumber Company, of Myrtle Point, and the Johnson Lumber Company, of Coquille, ship regularly over this line. A train now runs daily.

"Coquille Valley is a natural dairy section. Tide lands along the river form excellent pasturage throughout the entire year. Snow is rarely seen. Numerous creameries and cheese factories are established on the river. The fruit of Coquille Valley is of good quality and finds its principal market in San Francisco and locally. The Upper Coquille Valley ships its products principally via Coos Bay, while the people on Lower Coquille ship via Coquille River.

"Two steamers, the Chico and the Elizabeth, ply regularly between Coquille and San Francisco. The Chico was formerly the Alice Blanchard, of Portland, while the Elizabeth is a new steamer, owned by E. T. Kruse, of San Francisco. The depth of water on the Coquille bar admits of vessels drawing ten and one-half feet at high tide crossing in and out. The Government should take steps to improve this bar, as the commerce of the Coquille River would develop enormously, especially in lumber, if it were possible to utilize boats of great capacity.

"Bandon, at the mouth of Coquille River, grows steadily. The woolen mill, which was moved to North Bend, is likely to be replaced with another mill. The valley of the Umpqua furnishes a large supply of excellent wool, which, with the addition of certain grades of imported Australian wools, makes superior goods. The Bandon Oil Company is a local corporation, which has been prospecting for oil some 12 miles below Bandon on the beach. The capital stock of this company is $25,000. The company is boring for oil. It is down 360 feet and has struck a vein of natural gas, with good indications of striking oil.

"Coquille City, the county seat of Coos County, is very prosperous. A creamery with an ice and cold-storage plant does a thriving business there. The creameries in this section ship their products entirely to San Francisco.

"Marshfield has built many new residences in the past year. A new Masonic temple, containing an opera house on the lower floor with lodge rooms above, is now in process of construction. This building is 80x100 feet and 64 feet high. It cost about $20,000.

"North Bend is the thriving, hustling and bustling new city of Coos Bay. This new town is well located in a sheltered nook on the west bank of the bay. The streets are 80 feet wide and finely graded. Fully 1500 people now live there. Forty new houses have been begun since January 1 and it looks as if the building boom has only commenced, many families waiting for a roof to shelter them.

"L. J. Simpson is the father and the Mayor of North Bend. When he laid out the town 12 months ago he hardly expected to see it grow so fast. Extension of railroad facilities to Coos Bay will make North Bend the commercial center.

"On the payroll of the Simpson Lumber Company are the names of 1000 persons. The company operates two sawmills, several logging camps and a logging railroad. The North Bend Manufacturing Company is a new sash and door enterprise, which can turn out 500 doors daily. The native white cedar is the material from which this factory will chiefly manufacture its products.

"In the North Bend woolen mills are employed 200 hands, who turn out an excellent line of goods. The North Bend National Bank will soon begin business with L. J. Simpson as president. A Catholic hospital is now in course of construction. The town is lighted with electricity and enjoys a good water system.

"North Bend certainly has a promising future. Its people are working to build up a solid commercial city rather than to exploit town lots. The water-front of the city extends two miles and has a good depth of harbor.

"Coos Bay always enjoyed the distinction of being the only point in Oregon where shipbuilding has been carried on to any extent. Since 1859, when the old tug Arago slid off the ways at the North Bend shipyard, some 53 other vessels have followed her from the same yards.

"The Arago is still in active commission, being engaged as an Arctic whaler. The frame of this vessel was constructed of white or Port Orford cedar, as it is known to the trade. The lasting quality of this lumber is phenomenal. Recently the frame of the old Arago was tested by boring and found to be as sound as the day it was framed."

Mr. Daly will stay at Portland several days longer and then return home by the water route, for Coos Bay is a proud seaport.

## VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES AT SOUTH BEND

Captain N. S. Pierce, who was for many years a resident of this city, died of Bright's disease Sunday morning at South Bend, Wash. He came to Portland in 1874, and for a long time served as money-order clerk in the postoffice, and later he was a deputy in the United States Internal Revenue Office under Colonel Milton G. Weidler. Five years ago he accepted a position as postal clerk on the route between Chehalis and South Bend, and took up his residence at the latter place.

Captain Pierce was born at South Glastonbury, Conn., on November 24, 1842. At the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted in Company A, First Connecticut Volunteers, and he subsequently served as an officer of the Twenty-third United States Infantry. He was the first commander of George Wright Post, G. A. R., in Portland, and for some time he was Captain of Company C, First Regiment, Oregon National Guard. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W., Woodmen of the World, Knights and Ladies of Honor, and other fraternal organizations.

Captain N. S. Pierce.

He left a wife and the following children: Mrs. F. W. Bay and Mrs. T. Williams, of Portland; Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Olympia, and Norman S. Pierce, of San Francisco. Mrs. A. C. Going, of Portland, was his sister.

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# GREATEST COPPER BELT

### COUNTRY BETWEEN UMPQUA AND ROGUE RIVERS.

### Colorado Mining Man Says Senator Clark Will Invest and Develop on Immense Scale.

"The biggest copper belt in the United States, bar none, lies between the Umpqua and Rogue Rivers in Southern Oregon, and the district is so rich in gold that I defy any man to fail in finding a paying placer property who will stick his pick into any one of the gulches between those streams."

This is the statement made by L. E. King, of Cripple Creek, Colo., one of the foremost mining experts in the country, to an Oregonian representative at the Portland Hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. H. Banfield came to Portland yesterday from Drew, Or., and will remain in the city several days. Mr. Banfield is principal owner of the famous Rainbow mine, and one of the best-known mining men in the state.

"I came out here for the purpose of experting the Rainbow, and met with an agreeable surprise. It is the only property I have ever examined which was within 20 per cent as good as represented. The Rainbow is far and away beyond what I had been told, and what I have seen in that country down there convinces me that this state has the greatest mineral possibilities of any in the Union. If the mineral which is in sight in Southern Oregon was in Colorado there would be a stampede tomorrow which would equal that at Cripple Creek at the beginning of the '80s. You people of this town and state are sound asleep as far as your mineral wealth is concerned. You've gone crazy over timber lands and lumbering and letting the greatest opportunity in this country today slip away from you. Within five years the people of Portland will stand on the street corners and tell strangers how they might have become millionaires if they had their wits about them. Inside of five years outsiders will go into Southern Oregon and make 60-day fortunes. The people of Portland are grabbing at two-bit pieces and letting $20 gold pieces slip through their fingers.

"Most of the prospecting which has been done in the Rogue River country has been misdirected. Men go in there and punch holes all over the country, and after they get down 10 or 12 feet abandon them.

"I went all over it and didn't see a hole over two feet deep that a thorough mining man would leave.

"I never saw such careless methods in my life, and I never saw better prospects anywhere than there are down there. Outside capital is beginning to look this way, and my advice to the people of this state is to wake up and get into that field before it is too late. Senator Clark, the copper king, is going to begin operations on a big scale down there as soon as Spring opens. His son, Charles, is on his way here now, and will be in Portland inside of a week. Clark has 11 claims now, and will get all he can. Take my word for it, things are going to pop from now on.

"The Rainbow is one of the few mines in that section which is being worked in a practical manner. Mr. Banfield has done his development in a scientific manner, and has not paralleled his tunnels. The vein has been developed between 3000 and 4000 feet for a width of 45 feet, and on the lower level, where it has been developed 400 feet and cross-cut, it has been found to be 68 feet in width. Remember that no ore has been taken out except that necessary to make the drives, but the breast shows remarkably good values. The vein 46 feet wide will run 8 per cent copper and $9 in gold. It can be concentrated into 40 per cent of copper and $0 in gold. I don't know of a property in American which looks any better. As a result of my examination, I shall recommend the immediate investment of $250,000, and the work will be undertaken on a big scale as soon as the vile roads of that country are passable for loaded teams. There are 150,000 tons of ore at the mine ready for concentration, which has been taken out in the development work. I shall recommend that a plant which will roast and leach 200 tons per day be installed at once.

"The Rainbow is only an illustration of what can be done down there, what is waiting and crying for development, and, as I said before, the people of Oregon should get in and take their share before it is too late."

## FOR CHINESE CHURCH.

### Young Celestial Methodists Raise a Good Fund for Building.

Portland Chinese boys raised $540 toward a fund for the erection of a Chinese Methodist Episcopal Church at the meeting Sunday evening at the Mission Hall, corner Front and Alder streets.

The excellent showing made greatly pleased the mission teachers whose fondest hopes were surpassed by the Celestials' generosity. None of the congregation are wealthy Chinese jads, which fact makes the donations the more commendable. The location for the new church has not yet been decided upon, but the fund will be increased and the location secured in due time.

### Three Indictments for Bribery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—Ten indictments were returned tonight by the special Grand Jury in Wyandotte County, Kan. Three men are indicted on charges of bribery and seven are charged with violation of the Cubbison gambling law. Those indicted for bribery are Frank M. Campbell and Charles M. Bowles, members of the School Board, and Chris Kopp, an ex-Councilman. The other names are not made public.

### Will Not Invite Roosevelt.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25.—W. J. Bryan telegraphed today his acceptance of the invitation of the House of Representatives to deliver an address here on February 23, on the occasion of the Goebel day exercises. The House practically killed a resolution indorsing the President's action in the Panama matter, and by a viva voce vote killed the resolution to invite President Roosevelt to address the Legislature.

### Death to Partner Closes Bank.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 25.—The private bank of E. D. Haines & Co., of this place closed its doors today, precipitated by the death of Joseph T. Murtagh, the last remaining partner. Upward of $100,000 is said to be on deposit. It is thought that all depositors will be paid in full.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

RHEUMATISM
JOINTS AND MUSCLES SWOLLEN AND STIFF

A disease so painful and far-reaching in its effects upon the human system as Rheumatism, must have a deep and well-laid foundation. It originates and develops in the blood, and, like other diseases of the blood, is frequently inherited. The poisonous acids with which the blood is charged circulate through the system, breaking down the health, irritating the nerves, settling in joints and muscles, and causing the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to Rheumatism. Unless the blood is purified, joints and muscles become coated with the acrid matter and are rendered stiff and sore, and the nerves completely wrecked.

Columbus, O., May 30, 1903.
I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week, and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I left off their medicine and began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was getting discouraged when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me, continued, and to-day am as sound, well man.
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Rheumatism, being a constitutional blood disease, requires internal treatment. Liniments, plasters and such things as are applied outwardly, give only temporary relief. S.S.S. is the recognized greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, and in no disease does it act so promptly and beneficially as Rheumatism, neutralizing the acids and restoring the blood to a pure, healthy condition and invigorating and toning up the nerves and all parts of the system. It is guaranteed strictly vegetable. Write us should you desire medical advice, which will cost you nothing.

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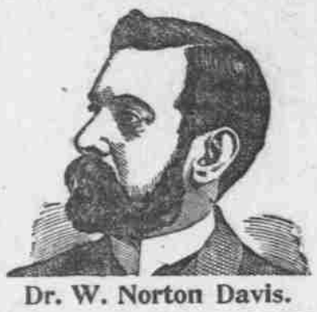

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