# SAYS IT IS A FAKE

Yetter Admits He Shot Himself for Notoriety.

#### EXPECTED TO GET REWARD

Would Give Him Money, That He Would Gain Public Sympathy and Get to Be Detective.

#### REMARKABLE INCIDENTS.

MONDAY-Bert Tetter appears tee bendouseters at 7:30 P. M. with blood-stained clothing, bullst wound in left side, declaring he was shot by one of four bandits at Montavilla switch, O. R. & N. Co.'s line; stated be fixed one shot in return.

TUESDAY-Detectives find saws files and other tools at switch, and black hat pierced with shot, such as Yetter said he fired at the bandit.

WEDNESDAY-Detectives work hard. THURSDAY-Detectives confront Yet-

ter with evidence; he makes full con emion, saying he shot himself, filed and sawed the switch, fired shotthrough hat and all to gain public ermoathy, money from the railroad company for frustrating alleged hold-up of he Spokane Fiyer, and to become a

TODAY-Detectives hope to find reer used by Yetter, which he says he threw in the grass on the right of way, after firing the bullet into his side; they also hope to learn more of Yetter's past, as it may prove inter-

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Confessions made to Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, of the headquarters staff, and Detective Fitzgerald, of the O. R. & N. Co., by Bert Yetter, reveal one of the most remarkable police storics ever related. To gain public sympathy, reward from the raffroad company and eventually become a sleuth, the young man deliberately fired bullet from a 32-caliber revolver into his left side, just above his heart, fired a charge of No. 7 buckshot into a black slopen hat, filed and sawed the book of the switch, came to police headquarters and related a yarn to the effect that one of four bandits, waiting to hold up the Spokane Fixer, has wounded him and that he fired one charge from his Winchester and put the quartet of criminals to flight.

Not smill be was brought face to face guilt did Yetter break down and confess the whole plot. It was the culmin-ution of the strangest case the Porthand detectives have ever handled, and to the clever work of the officers is due the fact that the semuational story related by the young man is no longer a basis for congratulations from his friends, who until last night thought

#### Story Was Believed True.

the police Yetter's story was believed to be true, as it was not thought prob-able any one would go so far as to almost fatally wound himself, as it de-teichs he did, for the sake of creating the impression that he was a hero. It was not until the detectives begun to nce that proved beyond a doubt that Yetter perpetrated the trick himself that doubt crept into the case. Detective Fitzgerald discovered the first clew that pointed toward Yetier as the ersen. It was a black picked up near the Montavilla switch. was perferated with chot, such as Yetter said he fired at the bandit who had wounded him. The officer immediately concluded that when the shooting or curred no man was wearing the hat, as he eary for the shot to pass through

# Other Evidences.

Many other places of suspicious eviden were packed up by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, who had returned from San Francisco meanwhile and joined with Dewe Fitzgerald in the case, What ght the matter to a climax, forcing Fetter to confess, was the discovery of brass fillings on his gloves. He had adthe officers that gloves they took from his overcoat were his. They took them to Butterfield's jewelry store, in the Mohawk building, and examined them by the aid of a powerful microscope. It was clearly proved that the filings were cass. Connecting this with the brassand sawed, the detectives went to Yet ter's home, DW Russell street, where they told him all they had learned and ac-

"I guess it will mean the penitentiary for me if I tell, won't it?" Yetter said, addressing the detectives.

It was then explained to Yetter that the officials of the O. R. & N. Co. had no desire to trouble him, and that if he would tell all he knew about the matter he would not be molested. Completely broken down. Yetter confessed the whole

# Confesses His Guilt.

"I did the whole thing myself," said. Yetter. "I had been sick a long time, was despondent and out of money. I thought that by doing such a thing I could create the impression that I was a hero and that public sympathy would be with me and that I would get money from the railroad company. It is true that I went duck hunting, but all the rest of my story was false. I shot myself with a 32-callb which I tossed into the grass

along the track. The black slauch hat filled with holos I found and fired the shots into it right at the switch. I filed and sawed the lock I get the tools used from the laundry, where I have recently No one but me knew anything

#### Shot Himself in Side.

'After shooting myself in the side, I walked to the home of Farmer Wolfe, to whom I told the story first. I am sorry now that I did this thing, but it is too into to do any good. I did not think it would ever come out, and hoped to get to on a detective by pretending helping to run down the men I said shot me and attempted to hold up the train. I guess the notoriety will drive my friends from

me, but I can't help it now."
"We are glad to get the case cleared up," said Detective Pitzgerald. "Yetter's confession makes everything all right. Even had the switch been turned that night no wreck would have occurred, howon the switch is the latest design Teday the detectives will follow up the case, looking more fully into Yetter's recas a matter of precaution. is aged 24 years, was born in Wayne ind., and has lived in Portand five years. His mother is dead and beducts a second-hand store in the officers also hope to locate and recover the revolver he says he shot

Open Class Night at Y. M. C. A.

tion are invited. The boys will not endeavor to give a full-fledged gymnasium exhibition, but merely to go through the regular class work, thus giving the public an opportunity to see what is being done in that line. The association is now conducting over 50 symmasium classes per month for boys, in addition to the men's classes, and it is expected 150 boys will take part this evening. At the close of the gymnasium work a large group, flash-light picture will be taken of the boys. The audience will then adjourn to the swimming poolroom, where the hoys will entertain them with high diving, races, and water polo. The programme commences at 8 o'clock. Doors are open at 7.50.

# Fire-Boat Drill and Visit to the Fair Grounds on the Programme.

second annual meeting of the Special Agents' Association of the Pacific Northwest, a body of fire insurance agents, will be held in this city today and omorrow. An interesting programme, ombining "shop-tule" with pleasure has a arranged and every effort has been made to make the meeting in Portland a

The programme for this morning is as Assemble at 9:20, sharp, at the local office of the association, 322 Failing build-

At 10 A. M. an exhibition of Portland's fireboat "George H. Williams." under the direction of Fice Chief Campbell, and inspection of Portland's river front as to conflagration bazzard,

Fair grounds for the inspection of the Fair buildings as to their conflagration harkard and fire protection. So much has been said concerning the new fireboat that it was deemed advisable

to show these visiting special agents just what the boat could do. Chief Campbel will be in charge of the exhibition today and will prove that the boat is well abl take care of any fire within her reach. The meeting tomorrow will consist of the disposal of the customary papers along the line of insurance and risks. It is expected that much benefit will be derived from those papers, as they are prepared by experts in the different

links," to be held at Foresters' Hall, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

#### HUMPHREY NOT FOUND. Moscow, Idaho, Man, Believed to Have Met With Foul Play.

The Portland police, as well as the officials of all Northwest cities, have



been engaged for a week in an effort appeared from Moscow, Idaho, October

Two days after his arrival in Portland Humphrey was seen by C. C. Lisualien, who resides at \$30 Williams Since then he has not been heard of by any person known to the police or his relatives. It is stated he had considerable money with him, and some of his friends believe he has met with foul play. He is 70 years old.

# MOTORMAN SAVES WOMAN.

#### Stops Car to Avoid Collision and Then Prevents a Runaway.

Thrugh the presence of mind and prompt action of Motorman Stone on a Selfwood car going south on Milwaukie street yesterday morning, a woman driving in from the country was saved from lajury, if not death. The woman was driving north from Sellwood and the electric car was approaching. The horses stopped as the car neared her, backed her wagon across the track in front of the cur and whiried around against an electric light pole, one herse on each side of the pole, prepara-tory to making a plunge out of the road. Motorman Stone stopped his car before

running into the wagon, then opening the door that inclosed the front platform and cashing outside, seized both plunging horses by their bridles and held them until they became quiet, when they were led back into the road. The damage consisted only of a broken harness. The woman was terribly frightened, but was powerless to

Motorman Stone's action in both stop ping his car and then cutching the plunging team was accorded high admiration by all who saw the incident.

# MISSING HORSE FOUND.

Hose No. 6 Again Ready to Answer All Alarms.

pearance of the bay horse, attached to especially. In her smokestack he Hose Company No. 5, which left the station three days ago and was not found until restering afternoon. He was at Cedar Mills, bound for Hillsboro. at which place he was born

# Diphtheria Cases Not Investigated.

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Though three families, several of whose members were suffering with diphtheria, were reported Wednesday night by Policeman Isakson to be living in one small house in Sellwood, no report was sent to Dr. Biersdorf, no report was sent to Dr. Bierndorf, the City Health officer, and late last night he had heard nothing of the case. The policeman reported that the in-mates of the house mingled freely with

Schooner Lucy Goes Ashore on Umpqua Bar.

VESSEL MAY BE TOTAL WRECK

Says He Thought Railway Company INSURANCE MEN MEET TODAY Crew Reaches Shore in Safety-Grain Shipments for the Year Nearly Ended-Rough Trip of the Eldorade.

> MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 15.-The Drain stage, which arrived here this afternoon reports the schooner Lucy, from San Pedro, ashore. She attempted to sall in over the Umpqua bar, as there was no tugboat at the Umpqua to tow her in It appears that the channel had shifted since Captain Peterson, the master of the Lucy, had left the Umpqua on his provious trip, and he made this discovery to late. He attempted to turn, but his ship was hard and fast on the south spit befor was able to bring her about. She struck inte yesterday afternoon. association and leave there in thilly-bo's able to float his vessel, otherwise it is and street-cars for the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds for the inspection. ng down and the captain thinks that if very doubtful if she can be saved. The crew was in no great danger and reached shore safely,

#### GRAIN SHIPMENTS NEARLY END Only a Few More Cargoes Will Be Dispatched.

The two grain ships lately chartered the Glaucus and the Dunreggan, began re-ceiving their cargoes yesterday. The Glaucus shifted from the elevator to Irving dock where she began loading wheat, and the Dunreggan moved from Davidge's dock to the mill and started flour. The S. Celeste, which has already received stiffening dropped down to Montgomery No. 1 from Irving dock to make room for the Glaucus. The Jules Gommes went over to Montgomery No. 2 from the bunk-

rs and will begin taking wheat tomorrow These are the only vessels in port under agagement to carry breadstuffs and when hey are out of the way there is not much ikelihood of activity in export circles fo several months, unless conditions in the wheat trade change materially. With these four ships the wheat and flour fleet from Portiand since the crop year opened numbers only 18. The year, however, is nly half sone, but the bulk of the cro hat over four or five more cargoes will be put affort. Twenty-five grain cargoes from Portland this season will be a big number, from present indications. Last year 2 wheat and flour ships sailed from Portland and two years ago 96 cargoe were dispatched from here. The failing off in the water shipments, in the face of the big crop, is due, as everyone knows to the framense shipments that have been made by rail to the Eastern States to help fill the shortage enused by the cros

fallure there. Some grain men believe that the export movement will revive later in the season, but there will not be much wheat left then, as it is estimated that only from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels now remain in farmers' hands in the three states. There are seven ships now in port without charters and they will have to accept much lower rates than are asked or lie up until the new crop comes on, unless they decide to take lumber. One of those vessels is offering at 20s, a figure that exporters say they cannot pay in view of the Liverpoo wheat prices. The French bark Max was chartered at San Francisco yesterday to load for the United Kingdom at 16s 2d lowest rate paid so far this season, and this fact may weaken some of the owners of spot ships.

#### RIVALS OUT OF THE WAY. Deal by Which Victoria Trade Is Controlled.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. in-(Special.)-Just how much truth there is in the state-ments of T. W. Paterson, M. P., made to 24. His strange silence is regarded this family as peculiar in the light of his former actions. It is said he never the Victoria Board of Trade at its last meeting, that the Canadian Pacific Railnegotiations with its rivals, the Great Northern Rallway Company and the Alaska Steamship Company, to the point where those two companies were willing to withdraw from all participation in th transportation business to and from Vic-toria, cannot yet be determined. But that he was quite right as regarded the Great Northern was proved by the announce-ment that the company had decided to disontinue its passenger service to and from

The officials of the Alaska Steamship Company, both here and in Scattle, stren-uously deny the statement so far as their company is concerned, and go so far as to say that no negotiations of any kind have ever been entered into between their company and the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company. It is pointed out that the Alaska Steamship Company, so far from thinking of moving way from this pert, has purchased large areas of water-front property and is now planning the erection of extensive wharves. Of course those things can be done while negotiations are proceeding at the same time. Mr. Paterson says time will show whether he is any more correct in his statement about the Alaska Steamship Company than he was in that regarding the Great Northern.

#### ROUGH TRIP OF ELDORADO. Vessel Was Badly Crippled When She Reached the River.

ASTORIA, Dec. 15.—The schooner idorado, which has arrived from Teintau, after a 41 days' passage, re-ports an exceptionally rough trip. All the gaffs were carried away and a make for San Francisco, and actually decided to keep on here by tossing up

He did not like the politics of the administration; he feared interference with the civil service system; he had grown tirod of Portland because there are not enough fires here; he haied to be shut up in a barn most of the time, and he determined to take the first opportunity and go home.

Teintau is a German port, and while there a Russian cruiser and three torpedo-beats arrived, and, as the Japanese ficials directed that they disarm. They did so, except one of the torpedo-beats, which went out and was sunk by the portunity and go home. Teintau is a German port, and while portunity and go home.

Such is the brief story of the disap- very riddled apparance, the cruiser

# Naval Tug Sinks at Moorings. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 15,-The United

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15,-Plans for

#### Minnesota Attracts Attention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- No vessel which ever entered this harbor has attracted so much attention as the steamship Minnesota, of the Great Northern line. Her size impresses mariners as well as landsmen, and the beauty of her lines is self-evident. She is now anchored off Mission Rock, discharging 2000 tons of coal by means of noiseless electrical machinery. A luncheon was served on board today. and the hig vessel was thoroughly inspected by a number of invited guests. Tomorrow the big liner will be thrown open to the public and doubtless will be visited by thousands. She will continue her voyage to Seattle early next

#### Grace Dollar Rams River Boat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- The river steamer St. Helena, from Napa, came into collision today off the Lombard-atreet wharf with the steamer Grace Dollar, inward bound from Gray's Har-bor. The St. Helena was badly injured and was beached on the Mission Flats to prevent her from sinking. The damage to the Grace Dollar was less serious but its extent has not yet been ascer-

#### Marine Notes.

The steamship Elleric left down yesterday afternoon for the Orient San Francisco.

The work of installing the refriger ator plant on the Chetco will be com pleted at Supple's yard in a few days The steamer Sarah Dixon, which was damaged by the schooner Annie Larsen was taken up to the Portland Shipbuilding Company's yards yesterday for

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 15.-Arrived at 7:10 A. M. and left up at 9:40-Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 10:50 A. M. -Schooner Annie Larsen. Left up at 2:15 P. M.-Schooners Americana and Eldora.o. Ban Francisco, Dec. 15.—Arrived at 1:40 P. M.—Steamer C. W. Eider, from Portland. Outside at 2 P. M.—Schower J. M. Weather-wax, from Astoria. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer

Chas. Nelson, for Portland.

Astoria, Dec. 15.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind southeast, weather cloudy. Ourside at 5 P. M., four-master barkentine.

Dover, Dec. 15.—Arrived—Graf Waldersee from New York. San Francisco, Dec. 15,-Arrived-Steams cunnic, from Seattle; steamer Grace Dellar from Gray's Harbor. Salled-Schooper A. M. Baster, for Bellingham. AD DOM AND FORN

Singapore, Dec. 15 .- Arrived previously-Peeus, from Glasgow and Liverpool; Colombo, attle and Tacoma, via Yokohama, Hiogo, etc.,

London, Dec. 15.-Suiled-Luxor, from Han hurg; Ean Francisco, via South and Central American ports.

### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

#### PRAISEWORTHY ACTING. Blue Ribbon Scene Between Bernard

and Bloomquest at Columbia. It is the opinion of a theater rounder 20 years' experience that too little praise has been awarded by the critics to the really superb acting in the stable scene

of "The Prodigal Daughter" at the Co umbia this week. William Bernard and George Bloomques as the manly gentleman and sorely tempted stable boy are ideal exponents of that—alas!—too often abused word "con-

vincing" in this act. Bloomquest's "Fil see you damned first," his subsequent yielding to temptation, and Bernard's exhortations to preserve his honor and glowing portrayal of the results of dishonor, rise to the zenith

of fine stage work.

It is a bit of acting that will be long cherished as one of the best ever seen here. "It may be truthfully stated that Bernard's work through the entire play is iformly consistent and never violates the canons of true art." There will be but three more opportuni ties to see "The Prodigal Daughter

#### night, tomorrow matinee and evening. "THE BILLIONAIRE" MATINEE.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Excellent

Company This Afternoon. This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the big musical-comedy success, "The Billion-aire," in which Klaw & Erlanger present Thomas Q. Scabrooke and an excellent supporting company, will be given for the last time. This is one of the largest and and and should not be missed.

# "A DOLL'S HOUSE" TONIGHT.

Florence Roberts to Present Famous

Ibsen Play at Marquam Theater. Tonight will be the big night of the week at the Marquam Grand, and Florence Roberts will make her first appearance in this city in Ibsen's famous play "A Doll's House." Miss Roberts is one of the intellectual genii of our stage. and her performance of this strange character will be watched by every student of the drama. Melbourne MacDowell will appear as Krogstad, Lucius Henderson as Dr. Rank, and William Yeranee as Torwald Helmer. Tomorrow night the engagement ends with a big produ the splendid Spanish romance, "Marta of the Lowlands."

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

# Camille.

Now that Dumas' great "Camille" is an-nounced by Manager Ballard, of the Columbla, for next week's attraction, people are asking each other why the beautiful play was not produced by one of the stock number of sail blown away. Her master, Captain H. Smith, says that the vessel was in such a crippled condition that when hearing the mouth of the tion of the pure type of emotional art in bin he was almost determined to acting, has never been written than this for San Francisco, and actually same "Camille," and that surely is what d to keep on here by tossing up the more intelligent theater-goers always want. It is one of the in st widely known and successful plays of a century, this story of a really noblehearted woman's life of shadows, and her one great sacri-fice at the altar of her only pure love. "Camille" will be given a perfect production at the Columbia, starting Su matinee, all next week, with Miss Coun-ties in the title role and Mr. Baume as the passionate, devoted lover, Armand.

# Advance Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Saturday) morning at N o'clock the advance sale of scats will open for the musical-comety success. "A Chi-nese Honeymoon," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 20 and

# Sale for "Shore Acres."

Open Class Night at Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department will give an "Open Class Night" tonight in their gymnastum and swimming pool, to which the parents of the sorthwest corner of the boys and friends of the association.

If there is a lover of the drama in prepared by the Union Oil Company, and the contract will be given for the construction of this ship to one of the house is at the sorthwest corner of the boys and friends of the association.

If there is a lover of the drama in prepared by the Union Oil Company, and the contract will be given for the construction of this ship to one of the local shipbuilding yards. It is to cost something like 1356,600, and will be "Shore Acres." This famous playwright

used in the oil trade along this Coast and between San Francisco and the lowly Maine community all the intense Harrison-street school. The funeral will have lands. Its capacity will be interest, all the longings, ambitions about 25,000 barrels of oil, or 5800 long centers of population. "Shore Acres" will be given a fine scenic setting at the Empire Theater next Sunday matinee, Sunday and Monday nights. Seats are now on sale at the theater box

# Black Pattl Sale Opens Today.

The Black Patti Troubadours is of the most popular and successful atperformances indicate that it will be the most prosperous in the history of the company. The tour includes engagements at every important city in the United States, Cuba, Mexico, South America.

The Troubadours are announced to appear at the Empire Theater, five nights next week, starting Tuesday evening with a regular matinee Satur-The sale of seats begins this morning at 19 o'clock at the theater.

#### Matinee Tomorrow at the Columbia. Special notice should be given to the Saturday matinee tomorrow aftern the Columbia. All ladies and children will take special delight in the three beautiful racebornes as they appear on the stage in the stable scene, and in the next act for the grand racing scene, which eclipses in excitement and thrilling effect almost everything else which so far has been produced on a Portland stage. Don't live to regret that you failed to see "The Predigal Daughter" at the Co-

U. of O. Glee Club Concert. Saturday evening, December 17, the Uniof Oregon Glee and Man-Clubs will give a grand in the High School audi-Throughout the clubs' Eastern tour the work of the members ressity dolln has elicited the highest praise from the press of that section. Both the giee and nandolin clubs this year are admittedly the best in the history of Oregon, and the programme Saturday night promises to surpass any previous effort of the clubs. smong the players are many former Port land boys, whose presence in this popu lar organization will make the event more than passing interest in Port-nd. The excellence of the club does land. credit to the university for which it

Aid Society Benefit Tonight. The benefit for the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society takes place this evening at the Arion Hall, corner Second and Cak streets, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be given by the Thallan Girls and will be a comedy in three acts, entitled "Offerings to Foliy." In addition to this, specialties will be given by Thomas Dobson and Eugene and Ernest Nordstrom. Tickets are on sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s and the Red Cross Pharmacy, corner Sixth

#### AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

#### Amateurs at the Arcade.

Amateur night at the Arcade Theater is synonymous with the merriest of entertainments. Clever youngsters, who are just beginning to flop their theatrical wings, appear each week to make the hardened theater-goers quiver with laughter. This week the Arcade has several in training who will add spice to the regular bill. which will be given complete. It is headed by the famous Rennes Family, five in number, with the little tots, the youngest rough riders in the world.

There is a great, big show at the Ba-ker this week. It is good from beginning end. It is hard to say which ac ses most. Some will say that Chrysto end. tal, the eccentric comedian is the leading feature, but all the others are in the run-ning for first honors. Bell and Thorn-ton are simply great in their bilarious "The Modern Telephone." Roxenos are acrobats par excel-Appleby, the banjoist; Jenkins and O'Neal, and the Harrison brothers, are two of the funniest sketch teams we have ever presented.

# Today at the Lyric.

The Lyric bill is warranted to please everybody. If you want to hear the most beautiful of popular songs, you will en-joy hearing Thomas W. Ray sing "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night." By way of comedy we submit the Kellys in their sidesplitting sketch, Eddie De Voc, the tramp humorist, and Murray K. Hill, with his blackface monologue. Jennie De Weese, with her trick violin playing, supplies the element of novelty. Then there is the vitascope with a magnificent new film. Remember the grand free distribution of E gold pieces at tonight's perform-

# Coupon Matinee at the Star.

at the Star Theater this afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30. On page 10 is printed the weekly Oregonian coupon, the publication of which is eagerly welpopular theater. Never in their rememrance have they been offered more alluring attractions than the Molassos. whirlwind dancers; Bimm Bomm Barr, musical marvels; the Four Close Brothers sensational acrobats: Maud Still. the queen of soubrettes, and the Fleld-ing Comedy Four. The best bill of the season, and the Star has given a season of high-class vaudeville.

# The Grand's Great Crowds.

At every performance great crowds flock into the Grand Theater to witness the greatest vaudeville performance ever seen in Poetland. Madame Clifford with her swords gives an act such as astonishes everybody for it is full of danger. The Martells also give a wonderful bleyele ex-hibition. O'Brien and West tell stories so rapidly that it is hard to keep up with the laughs. Berger Brothers perform acrobatic feats absolutely new. Wills and Collins offer the very funny "A Day in Madrid." Smith and Chester sing sweetly and charmingly. Mr. Bonner offers a new lliustrated song, and the grandiscope terminates a splendid show in every respect.

# Death of T. J. Davis.

Thomas J. Davis, who died at his rest-dence, 234 Mill street, Wednesday, was an old resident of Multnomah County, having lived here 25 years. For many years he operated a farm just east of the Mount Tabor reservoir but recently he had retired on an ample competency from active pursuits. Deceased was a native of New York and was 74 years old. His wife died three years ago, and he leaves one daugh-

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# GIRLS GIVE THE LIE.

Say There Have Been Girl Presidents Twice Before.

Now come some belated daughters of the High School and deny the contention of the boys of the coming June class who tractions in America. The present sea-zon opened at Asbury Park, July 29, to a \$4000 house, and the subsequent to the class is unprecedented. They quote as proof the names of two girls who have been presidents of their classes. Miss Tena W. Ruphael was president of the February class of 1886 and Miss Laura W. Northrup, of the June class of the

same year. There is still deeply-scarred soreness at the High School over the way the girls carried off the election the other day, the Boys saying that one of the woman teachers has been inciting them to some notion of woman suffrage some such thing and the girls contending that the boys would keep quiet if they did not know they had the moral suppor

#### LAURIER WILL HASTEN HOME Canadian Premier Somewhat Alarmed Over the Political Outlook.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 15.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, is cutting short his visit to California by reason of huge political scandal alleged brewing in Ottawa, and which has for its supposed object the defeat of the govern-ment party. The Premier, with his party leaves tomorrow morning for the Grand Canon, where, after a day, they will depart for the East.

The information in relation to the poitical scandal is said to have reached the Premier in private advices from Ottawa, and it is said that be confided this infor-mation to old friends in Passadena.

#### THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Special Announcement.

Effective November 27, 1994, and there-after, a new daily train will be inaugu-rated, leaving Grand Central Passenger Station, Chicago, at 10:30 P. M., for Ak-ron, Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburg and intermediate points, connecting at Pittsburg with "Duquesne Limited" for Philadelphia, and New York and with train No. 10 for Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

This train will be equipped with first-class day coaches, Pullman sleepers and dining-car service. through first-class tickets, stopover will be allowed at Washington, Bal-timore and Philadelphia, not to exceed ten days at each place.

For further particulars address Harvey, Pacific Coast Agent, San Fran-cisco, Cal. D. B. Martin, Manager Pas-senger Traffic, Baltimore, Md.; B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

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#### Great Natures Do Not Despair at Disappointment - They Look for Something Else to Do.

The broad-gauged man of today does not get blue just because things don't always come his way unless there is something the matter with him. If he falls down" on one proposition he im nediately starts to look up another. He lways looks forward and keeps on hustling. A man with his health and faculties has plenty of opportunities, and the man who gives up or even feels

like it has either a small nature or some physical weakness. Dyspepsia certainly puts the best of men out of condition for work of any kind. You cannot blame the dyspeptic for getting blue. The very nature of his disease is most depressing and cal-culated to deprive him of ambition, energy and hope. There is hope for

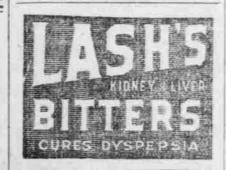
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