commanding officer of the Pacific squad-ron. He was quickly overpowered by the other members of the crew and pinced under arrest. Later Starr was brought to MAY CIVE UP JOBS **BAD MEN MURDER MAYOR** think I could get you some poached A WOMAN'S ORDEAL salmon In a poor little cettage of two room he saw a married couple and seven children. Hearing a baby cry he asked to see it, and explained that he took an Los Angeles and lodged in fail. It is said his mind is unbalanced as the moult of the explosion on the battleship DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS RESENT ATTEMPTS TO DRIVE The infant was produced for inspection and the mother asked proudly, "Is yours as big as that, sir?" To which he replied, "I think it is a little big-get." Instantly the instincts of the mother wars rough and toxing her sankis Write to Mrs.Pinkham, Lynn, OUT TOUGHS. Missouri, at Pensacola, several months ago. He will be tried to determine his sanity. State Employes Object to Dis-Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free count on Salaries. Mob Shoots Down Man Who Defied It There can be no more terrible ordeal ORE SHOOT IN RIVERSIDE MINE to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman and Refused to Be Driven Out .-mother were roused, and tossing her than to be obliged to answer certain head she said: "So, well it might be; that's only half of ours; the other half Murderers Terrorize Town. questions in regard to her private ills, Tunnel Shows Great Body, and Cya-That is only half of ourse, the "that is with God. We had twins." At a hotel one of the party asked: "Have you got any celery, waiter." "No, sir," was the significant an-swer; "I relies on me chances." That man deserved an extra tip. On anven when those questions are asked nide Plant Will Be Built. PLENTY MORE AVAILABLE COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 2.-(Special.)-Alex Lumberg, who has had a contract for driving a long tunnel in the Riverside group in Bohemia, came in Last pight after being absent eight by her family physician, and many RAINY RIVER, Ontario, April 9.-The A CAR town of Beaudette, Minn., just across the border from here, was thrown into a chaotic state today when Mayor Gammons Many Applications From East for other occasion the dinner was especial-ly good and well served. At the con-clusion one of the party remarked: "Ton're an angel, Pat." "I am, sir." in last night after being absent eight months. He said the Riverside has a wonderful showing. The lower tunnel is in 1900 feet, and has eight feet of solid ore. The ore has been continuous for over 400 feet, carrying good values in gold, sliver, copper and lead. The mine has detained a vertical double of 500 feet was shot and killed by a mob of ruffians Positions in State Institutions, who came down from Spooner, Minn., for but Residents of Oregon the sole purpose of killing him. Mayor "You're an angel, Pat." "I assented Pat, "but I fly low." Gammons was also chief officer at Spooner Get the Preference. 1 1 and recently exerted all his energies in cleaning up the town and driving out all has attained a vertical depth of \$00 feet, ADVERTISED. and so far is the deepest undergroup workings in the Bohemia district. the vile characters, who had been prac--

SALEM, Or., April 9.-(Special.)-"We do noi anticipate any grave trouble as a renult of the unsatisfactory effects produced by the impending referendum of the genecal appropriation bill," remarked an asylum official touight, in commenting upon the heavy discount being made upon the plant for its treatment. sizte scrip by the bookers.

"If any resentment is felt on the part of employes through having their wages Educed, which I understand there is, it will not be shown in a demonstrative way but may cause many of them to re-Fign to seek more remunerative employ-ment. If this should occur, it might oper ate to cripple the present excellent service. now being enjoyed for an indefinite period, but there are more applicants for positions on hand now than there have been for the past two years, and there would be no difficulty in filling all vacancies. There is an unusually large number of applications for positions coming from st-tendants in Eastern asylums who desire to come West, but it has been the policy of the government to employ local applicants first, and this policy will be followed out as far as possible. The employes under-stand the situation fully, and show no dis-position to blame the officials of the state t the Asylum for the existing condi-

Inquiry discloses that practically the same conditions exist at the other state institutions, and that general dissatisfac-tion is being felt among the employes. It also develops that the two Asylum employer who were obliged to cash their cer-tificates at a discount of 15 per cent had resigned before this condition material-igen, and did not do so on account of it.

NEW CHURCH IS DEDICATED

Huge Congregations at Salem in Building Almost Debt-Free.

SALEM, Or. April &-(Special.)-The formal dedicatory exercises of the new First Congregational Church, which has just been completed at a cost of about \$15,000, were held in the new edifice this evening, and were witnessed by a congreprion which filled the spacious sudior-lum from senotuary to gallery, and scores were turned away. This magnificent tem-ple of worship is the result of over 11 years of earnest and faithful labor on the part of the present pastor, Rev. W. C. Kantner, and the Ladies' Ald Society, and it will stand as a monument to their fruit-

ful efforts for agee to come. The entire day has been taken up with services, and the building has been packed to its fullest capacity. The moraing ser-mon was delivered by Rev. E. L. House, of Portländ, and the dedicatory sermon of the evening was made by Rev. R. C. Oak-ley, of Eugene, which was followed by the formal dedication by the pastor and the mode. The affectment more summary was in

people. The afternoon programme was in the nature of a good cheer and greeting service, and was participated in by the local and visiting clergy.

A novel and interesting carge. A novel and interesting scheme was in-troduced during the afternoon correspondes, presided over by Rev. C. F. Clapp, of Forest Grove, by which almost the entire amount of the remaining debt upon the church was raised by voluntary subscrip-tions in amount from the time. The tions in amounts from \$1 up to \$500. The debt, aggregating over \$3000, was practi-

To check the spread of this and other diseases in railway cars is the work now fore the health hoards. They insist that

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tically running the place. He treated cross-cut from the breast of the tunnel them in no uncertain manner and deshowing eight feet of solid ore, is evi-dence that this big pay ore shoot will clared that he would oust every bad or victous man or woman from Spooner. His determined actions so infuriated the continue considerable distance further. The ore is refraciery, and the manage-ment of the company is in Boston makevil element that it made no secret of its murderous intentions. A gang of the ing arrangements to install a cyanide

throughout the country for better venti-lation of "street and railway passenger cars. Texas was the first state to take

active steps in this direction, and under a secently-enacted law the Texas Health Officer has direct supervision over

Tuberculosis is now universally regard-

ed as one of the most deadly diseases the human system is heir to, and those who

have investigated the subject most thor-

SAWMILL NEAR WINLOCK BURNS Veness & Baldwin Lose Between Sixty and Seventy Thousand.

WINLOCK, Wash., April 2 .- (Special)-The Capitol mul, one mile south of Win-lock, owned by J. A. Veneza and Hugh Baldwin, was burned this morning be tween 3 and 4 o'clock. The loss is be day, but refrained from committing any overt act of lawlessness. The friends of the Mayor urged him not to go out of his house, but he insisted that he was not tweetu \$60,000 and \$70,000. There is only \$12,060 insurance. The fire started in the dryhouse.

house, but he insisted that he was not atraid of the ruffians and he went out on the street. He had no songer made his appearance than he was greeted by a wild shout from the mob and a moment inter fell to the sidewalls finally wound-ed. He was carried to his residence, where he died the house later Amicitians Win Third Debate. CORVALLIS, Or., April 9.-(Special.)-The third debate in the series for the Gatch bup was won by the Amicitians in a content with the Jeffersonians. The where he died two hours later. The gang still continued to parade through the town and late tonight the question was: "Resolved, that the tend-ency of trades-unions has not been detri-mental to the Government of the United inhabitants were terrorized by its actions. No arrests have as yet been made. es." The Jeffersonians had the af-States." while the Amicitlans secured a favorable VENTILATING RAILROAD CARS decision from two. The judges were: B. W. Johnson, Professor Kniseley and Mrs. Skelton. The Amicitian team was: Karl Important Problem of Health Solved

Steiwer, Arthur Belknap and Mr. For-sythe, the Jeffersonians were: Mr. Heath-erford, Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Selleck, by Simple Device. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, April 3.-Following the recent re-port of Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, there has been a veritable crusside by health boards The next debate occurs Friday night be ween the Utoplan and Feronian Soci-

Will Push Oregon City Interests. OREGON CITY, Or., April 3-(Special.) -A majority of the stock having been subscribed, there will be effected a permanient organization of meeting of the Board of Trade at a meeting of the stockholders Monday evening. Besides vigorously pushing the interests of Ore-gon City and Clackamas County, one of the first moves will be to secure if pos-ethle the retention of the Land Office who have made a study of this matter hold that next to beanliness in the cars, remer ventilation is the subject most

Rural Route of Newaukum River.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 3.-(Special.) -Postal Inspector E. C. Clement was in Chelualis Priday and made a trip over the proposed rural route No. 2, out of Che-halis. He recommended its establishment and it is thoughte the route will be in operation by Juns 1. It lies east of Che-halis, extending up the north fork of the Newaukum River. It is fully 25 miles long, and will supply 127 houses and 615 long, and will supply 127 houses and 616

have investigated the subject most thor-oughly maintain that it is spread over great sections of the country by means of the vitiand and infected air in passen-ger-cars. Statistics are now being col-lected which, it is expected, will sustain this contention. Thousands of persons suffer from the "white plague" long be-fore they are aware that it is sapping their lives, and they travel back and forth through the country, throwing off with every breath the poleonous germa, to be taken into the lungs and systems of fellow-passengers not yet affected, while Two Great Bands for Dominion Fair. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., April 5.--(Special.)-Two of the best known bands in the world will be engaged at the Do-minion exhibition in this city during the fellow-passengers not yet affected, while scarcely a train to certain sections but carries a number of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and seeking another climate, scattering the seeds of disease throughcoming Fall, one being the famous Signor Liberati's band of 40 pieces, now in New York, which has been engaged to play at the Lewis and Clark Fair in Portland, the other being the Irish Guards' Band of Toronte, of world-wide renown,

out the country.

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its murderous intentions. A gang of the roughest individuals in or about Spooner went its Beaudiette today and seat notice to Mayor Gammons that they would give him until 6 o'clock this evening to quit Beaudette. The Mayor sent back word that he hud no intention of quitting his post and strongly infimated that they and not he should shake the dust of both Beaudiette and Spooner from their shocs. The mob paraded through the town, cursing and threatening all through the day, but refrained from committing any

Long, Jno Lucht, David-2 Lyon, Dr J J McCever, Daniel McCornelk, F W McDonnell, John McKeiver, Hugh-2 McKeiver, Ches Abbott, Frank C Adams, Alex Adams, Frank Althaus, C A Alexander, Otto Allen, Rev W R

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continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

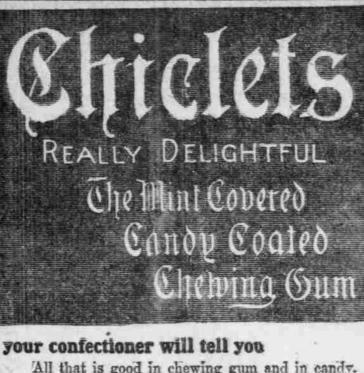
This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corre-sponding with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating remain ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise women of experience in treating female more wisely than the local physician. Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia. She writes

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, Lind dectored for over two years steady, and spent lots of money in medicines besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I had female trouble and would dely have fainthad female trouble and would daily have faint-ing spells, backache, bearing-down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and finally ceased. I wrote to you for your ad-vice and received a letter full of instructions just what to do, and also commenced to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have been restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave to-day." Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicune in the world equals

that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health.

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cally secured by blocking a blackboard off into vari-sized squares, representing lots, which were sold, the Ladies' Aid Society subscribing \$1000 of the \$2202.50 secured during the afternoon. The amount sub-scribed in the evening was \$241.50, making a total of \$3664

PRIZES FOR YOUNG FARMERS Whitman County School Children

May Exhibit Crops at Fair. COLFAX, Wash., April 2.-(Special.)-A new departure in public school work is to be taken up in Whitman County this year. In an address before the County Teach-ers Institute here Professor J. L. Dumas. Superintendent of Puliman City Schools, suggested an innovation which is to be owed and, it is thought, will produce beneficial results

Professor Dumas' address was on "Agri-Professor Dumes address has " He sug-culture in the Public Schools." He suggested that each district offer a prize the hest crop of pointoes grown by a boy or girl pupil of any grade beneath the eighth, on a square rod of ground. He also suggested a prize for the teacher of this pupil, to be offered by the county. The idea was met with enthusiasm by

nearly 400 teachers present, and was immediately adopted. E. T. Coman and Judge B. J. Chadwick, the only two present who are not teachers, seconded the suggestion and each offered a substantial wise to be given in addition to any prize offered by the school district, Teachers' Association or any other organization, Mr. Coman, who is cashier of the First National Bank of Colfax, offered a prize of a trip to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland for the pupil producing the best crop under the conditions of the Judge Chadwick offered a cash prine of \$16 for the best exhibit of potetoes grown by a student under these rules ent to the Exposition at Portland together with the expense of shipping the exhibit

Ti is thought that several hundred sindents will enter the contest, and many liberal prizes will be given by the merchants of Whitman County

GOLCONDA WILL ISSUE BONDS

Stockholders Arrange to Pay Debts and Develop Mine.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 2.-(Special.)-R. E. Norton, of the Golconda Consoli-dated Mining Company, passed through this city today on his way to the mine to make an examination of the property He reports that a meeting of the stock holders held in Pendleton yesterday, where two-thirds of the stock was represented, authorized an issue of 200,000 worth of bonds to clean up the debts of the company and prepare for future operstions. This action will be ratified by the directors, who are called to meet on Saturday, April 15. The major part of the slock was represented by R. E. Norton, of New York; J. N. Teal, of Portland, and Thomas Crawford, of La Grande.

ATTEMPTS TO HIT ADMIRAL

Sailor's Mind Affected by Explosion on Battleship Missouri.

LOS ANGELES. April 0 .- Schard Starr. a sallor member of the crew of Bear-Admiral Goodrich's flagship Chicago, now a sallor lying at Long Beach, was brought to Los Angeles tonight, under arrest for at-templing to essault Admiral Goodrich.

Starr was one of the crew of the boat in which Admiral Goodrich was being rowed ashore from the Chicago. The Ad-miral reprimanded Starr for shirking in miral reprimanded Starr for shirking in the another man to help her with the the use of his oar, and the suilor, becom-ing enraged, attempted to assnult the having married a lazy man?

1 Back

Great Shipment of Corn. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., April 9. -(Special.)-The largest shipment of corn that has ever come into the city at one time arrived hast evening over the Cana-dian Pacific Railway. It consisted of 12 cars, consigned to the British Columbia Distillery. This is all the corn the dis-tillery will order from Eastern Canada for some time, as the Philippine Islands will even a science there attempts. Distillery.

supply several inrge shipments.

HOW CAN SHE TELL! No Means of Telling How Lazy a

Lover May Become.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The declaration of one of our club wo-men that "a girl should be careful not to marry a lazy man" contains a large amount of good advice, but, like most good 'advice, it is a difficult mut-

ter for those it is intended to serve to make practical use of it. How is a girl to know, for example, him, and whom she thinks of marrying, is ingy or not? So far as she can see he is active enough. He is not too lary to come to see her seven nights a week. and although she cannot say as much for herself, he never yawns, even though he stays six nights out of the seven until her father is heard to drop his shoes on the floor overhead for the third time, or her mother calls down from the landing and wants to know if that was the milkman she heard at the

kitchen door. He does not appear to be lagy when he walks out with her, for if it be a moonlight night he would walk with her until she fell from exhaustion. If she would let him - He exhibits no signs of inziness when he sees an oportufiity of doing anything for her arents; he has volunteered to attend o the furnace time and time again, and he has even promised her little brother to take an afternoon off and umpire a baseball game. She knows that no matter how late he slin up al night he is down at the store before 5 next morning, and that although he is almost tired to death when he quits work for the day, he is willing to take her to the theater, or to a ball, or to a skating rink, whenever she expresses a

onging for such recreation. Now, if a year or two after she marries this young man she discovers that he can hear her splitting the kindling-wood in the cellar while he lies in bed; can turn over and sleep like a baby while sho is getting the breakfast; can smoke in the Morris chair she gave him while she is washing the dishes, and that he is unable for call with her even upon the people next door, because his irk, which is easier than it used to fatigues him so, is she to be blamed r not knowing that he was jazy when she married him?

If four years later, when, to help things along, she has taken a few roomers and a few table boarders, and is loying what Professor Patton calls conomic independence," he finds that he is unable any longer to work for a living is she to be blamed for marrying a lagy man? Supposing that she proves to be so

Supposing that she proves to be so "economically independent" in time that she is able not only to meet all the legitimate expenses of "the family but to supply him with money mough to attend the league baseball games and to play the races, and that she is forced after a time to send his break-fast up to him, in the morning, or to hire another may to help her with the

rollroad officials shall improve the ven-tilation of all cars used in the transpor-Ben tation of passengers, and of late the in-quiry has been extended to the improved ventilation of cars devoted to carrying ockran, W H ockran, W H oilins, Wm onsentine, John perishable food products, it being patent that such products are very readily inoc-ulated by disease germs. looper. J C lrum, Benjamin

reedon, Joseph P The question of ventilation of passenger cars is almost as old as railroading itself, and the devices that have been patented urtis, Ben K wyer, P A Dwyer, P A Daugherty James Dailen, B F Danly, Richard Danleis, Jeff Derwin, Ben David, J L Dwyid, J L number a score or more. Every traveler has felt the annoyance occasioned by the clouds of dust and einders introduced croads of dust and chders informated into the car every time a window or door was opened, and yet he has craved a breath of freesh and pure all from the outside. So it was that the efforts of inventors turned toward solving the prob-iem of introducing freeh air, while ex-builties are the dust of solving the prob-Derrick, Lloyd De Vurtz, T anelly, D Donaldson, J Dowell, J B cluding smoke, dust and cinders. Prominent health officers have stated that the preservation of the health of Doran, Francis W E the traveling public demands an entire change in the air in passengers cars at A. Charles east once in every five or six minutes, and it would be much better if it were changed oftener than that. To effect Edwards, Frank H Electro Therapeutic this change without producing drafts has Eillott, F N been the knotty problem engaging the attention of health officers, railroad au-Erickson, Capt O Erisman, Ed Erikson, Sam Eversham, W E thorities and inventors. It is not only necessary to provide for the intaking of pure air, but at the same time for the expulsion of the foul or vitilated air. To Evans, Jeane Falk, Mr. 503 26th st. North accomplish this and not produce a draft that would be dangerous to the health of st. North Fellows, Ernest L. Field, Casper-2 Finger, James Fitzgerald, Robert the passenger was not long since considered an impossibility, yet health officers insisted it must be done. Fitzgerald, Mike Ford, M J This situation has led to many interest-Walker, Chief of the Department of Health of Brooklyn, being quite elaborate and successful. In his statement of the result of these texts, Dr. Walker said that, when the car was filled with smoke, Fox, Frank rasher. A M rancis, erg. Johnn Frick, George Gardner, Alfzed Gardner & Peneger Gordes, H H Gingras, Arthur Goodrich, Mr and M everything being closed, the ventilators were opened by his order, and the smoke was entirely replaced with fresh air in 2½ minutes without a particle of draft. In another test the air was completely Levi J Hisan, Robert Jondrich, Albert Jordan, Mr and Mrs hanged in 60 seconds. changed in 40 seconds. For his experiments Dr. Walker used a simple device designed by a noted English author named Taylor. Mr. Tay-lor, it is said, years ago contracted one of the African fevers and had a narrow means from death. He attributed his Graverly, Jack Graham, A Grant, James E Grant, 8 W Greec, Sam Griggs, Ergest riggs, En. tross, Date scape from death. He attributed his slow recovery to the vitiated air which he breathed in the hut to which he way Co, Malem Ingemann, Fred confined while ill, and made up his mind that he would make air and ventilation a life-study, not for profit, but as a "fad." Since then he has studied the question Hall, John Hall, B C Hamilton, Hance, A Haney, E J Haukin, W the systems employed by the an-Egyptians in ventilating the pyraansen, Rev arris, C W oyl, Walte nits down to the elaborate equipments of the English House of Parliament and the Capitol at Washington. The device is very simple in its con-struction and operation. It consists of a double wing which extends outward from Hannford, James Hebener, Ambrey Bellis, A E mingway & Co.

the clerestory of the car. On either side of this double wing is an opening. The openings are fitted with horizontal loures, so tilted at the inner side as to supe the air received from the outside to a deflected toward the roof, thus avoid-Helderman, Arth Helland, Larry Holluh, Charles Holmberg, Carl Houtchons, Raly Hubbard, E S Runter, W II Hort F R be deducted toward the root, thus avoid-ing a draft. The air striking the outer wings, dust and cinders fall, while the smoke and scenn rises so nothing but pure air is admitted into the car. The vitlated air is drawn outward by the strong suction behind the double wing. ohnson.

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Motoring in Ireland.

Jones, Bros Jones, Mrs and fau 505 Gilsan Konnedy, Jack King, Albert Kittrall, John London Telegraph. Of stories of Irish hospitality Mr. Mecredy had a fully supply. Also of hotel attendents and the peasantry. On one occasion he asked the girl in atoonin E F. Koueger, Hen Kuhn, Charles Kostma, J K tendance for poached eggs. She jooked a bit nonpinesed at first, but after a little hesitation replied. "There are no a bit nonpiussed at first, but after a little hositation replied. "There are no poached eggs in the place, sir; but I Lathrop, Jas A

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