THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905. Direct contradiction is made by the North-ern Pacific Railway to a recent complaint to the Railway Commission relating to the alleged raising of rates on grain bags from Walla Walla to Ritzville from 56 cents to 52 cents per 100 pounds. The company alleges it never had a 30-cent rate. Some time ago there was a rate of 55 cents on carload lots, and 56 cents in less quantities, but this rate was consid-ered "not defensible, consistent or reason-able," and in the readjustment for a new "GRAFT" IS FEARED O.R.& N. GETS SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE BACK AT HILL Taxpayers May Enjoin Award able," and in the readjustment for a new to Pacific Bridge Company. In Early Numbers tariff sheet the rate was advanced to 55 cents in carload lots and 78 cents in small-The October Number Said to Have Made Traffic A WOLF HUNT IN OKLAHOMA er lots. **Theodore Roosevelt's** (November) by Agreement With Cana-PERSONAL MENTION. **BID ON IRVINGTON SEWER Theodore Roosevelt** dian Pacific. Judge Webster leaves today for Eastern Oregon to be gone two weaks. A Colorado Bear Hunt A Christmas Story Frances Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dunning arrived Unusually Low Offer Is Suspected to nome from the seaside last evening. T. Hartt Gardner and wife, of the East Side, have gone to Seaside for a few VIA THE SPOKANE GATEWAY Contain Loophole for Foisting Profusely Illustrated with photographs by Alexander Lambert, M.D., and Philip B. Stewart Hodgson Burnett Many Costly "Extras" Miss Effic Bond, the talented young ac-Letters and Diaries of George Bancroft on the City. tress, who succeeds Virginia Brissac as ingenue of the Belasco company, has ar-A Charming Love Story With a Very Kate Douglas Corbin's New Spokane International rived from San Francisco. Illustrated. Near views of Lafayette, Washington Irving, von Humboldt, Rev. J. A. Hanna and wife, pioneers of Road to Be the Connecting Link Lord Byron, and other famous men. Oregon, but now of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. B. Hovenden, 23 Nartilla street, Portland. A special meeting of the Executive Amusing Situation by Wiggin Between the Harriman Lines Board has been called for this afternoon and Dominion System. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Butler, of Hood River, accompanied by Miss Mary Stratto consider, among other things, the ques-tion of acceptance of the Pacific Bridge The House of Mirth, By EDITH WHARTON ton, of Kansas City, came down yester-day to attend the Fair. They are at the F. Hopkinson Company's hid of \$133,765.45 for constructing the Irvington District sewer. It is more than likely, however, that the board E. Brooke Leamer, of Kansas City, a member of the firm of Burnham, Hanna, will be restrained by court proceedings from making any award, as there is a Shrines of the Desert, DWIGHT L. ELMENDORF Retalistion upon the Hill lines for their Smith's SERIAL audacity in building the Portland & Munger & Co., the most extensive dry goods jobbers in the West, is registered strong probability that some of the heavy Seattle Railroad to reach Portland by a Illustrations from photographs and telephotographs by the author, reproduced property owners in the affected district will endeavor to secure an injunction to water-level route will come in the form THE TIDES OF BARNEGAT in tint. at the Oregon of new traffic agreements by which the Joseph Burkhard, an old resident of East Portland and the owner of the Burk-hard building, arrived last evening from his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He comes on business and to attend the Exposition. prevent the board from making the award to the Pacific Bridge Company, on the ground that its bid is irregular in form Beginning in November L.E. & N. will admit the Canadian Pa-A Short Story by An eye-witness's account of a great event in modern history. Richard

into the Columbia basin, through Spokane gateway, it is said, and through such an arrangement use as a and Great Northern their most aggressive competitor for northern traffic. By such an adjustment the present traffic agreement with the Great Northern will be abrogated, and the Harriman lines will be in an advantageous position to offer. Northern routing where desired, either for freight or passenger traffic, and to prevent either of the rival competitive roads from sharing in earnings derived from such business

The Spokane International.

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ter, Mrs. Simon Harris.

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genus millionaire.

Differences of railway magnates seems to be another of the situations that make drange bedfellours. The Canadian Pa-ific, with benefits derived from favorable egulations of the Dominion government, a in a peculairly strong position to in-ure the Hill roads and has been their elrompost rival. In fact, the Canadian Pacific has been regarded generally by callroad men identified with the Northrn lines as a rank foreigner that should e treated as an enemy of all. Noteithetanding this view generally enter-ained, it is claimed that Harriman interits have found it possible to enter into sort of offensive and defensive traffic liance with the line across the boundary nd will make the connection by means the link now building and known as Spokane International

D. C. Corbin, the Spokane man who ult the Spokane Falls & Northern Rati-ad, afterwards acquired by Hill intersts, is now building the Spokane Interational to a bonnection with the Catwo countries. Spokane shippers are placing their faith in this project as their salvation against future discrimiative rates. At the same time the line ome a valuable traffic connection d the Harriman system that will receive Pacific Const traffic from the East and surhange Eastern shipments that may 3 this means and no other be diverted m rivel Hill roads.

Ralph Modjeska, bridge engineer of the Fortland & Seattle, whose final report fill shon be submitted to the officials, and whose recommendations will be caried out in reference to location and acter of bridges to span the Columbia Willamette, left for Tacoma last the destinies of great masses of men. It is yet more wonderful to be a states-man, a position that has enabled your Chief Executive to stand higher than light to go over his data with President Charles M. Levey. Yesterday he devoted a part of the day to inspection of the rey points on both sides of the WDamette near St. Johns

From Fairview and Troutdale it is reorted that a boom has resulted in town

and affords no proper protection to property owners, on business and to attend the Exposition, and will remain several weeks. Prof E. H. Jarrington, professor of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who is accom-panied by his wife and daughter is guest of Mrs. Jarrington's sister, Mrs. R. H. Tate of 332 Columbia street. The different blds for the construction of this sewer were opened at the last regular meeting of the Executive Board, on September 22. It was found that the following proposals for the work had been submitted: Friberg Bros., \$158,385; H. How-ard, \$135,666.91; J. B. Slemmons, \$154,689.84; F. B. Bishop, of Sumpter, Or., who is interested in the Climax mine on the Mother Lode with G. W. Grayson, is in Packet, Gebisch & Joplin company, \$144,194,18; Pacific Bridge company, \$144,154.15; \$133,765.45. Portland for the purpose of installing reduction works in the mine. He declares Company Bids for Extras. that under the present methods in sogue at the mines only about 30 per cent of the Considerable surprise was manifested at

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the time relative to the low figure at which the bridge company offered to per-form the construction work, especially Rev. J. F. Claycomb, of McMinnville, who has been attending the sensions of when it was considered that the estimates of Charles Wanzer, who was city englthe Portland Presbytery and Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, re-turned home last evening. Rev. Mr. Clayneer when the specifications were drawn and who is regarded as exceedingly carecomb has resigned the pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Mc-Minnville, on account of his wife's health. ful in all engineering details, contemplated an outlay of \$152,544. The bld of the Pacific Bridge Company was unique, inasmuch as it failed to set forth the details in accordance with the He had been pastor there three years. His resignation takes effect December 1.

Aron Rosenheim is in the city repreunual form observed by other bidders. The company merely submitted a pro-posal to perform the work for the lump sum of \$123,763.45, setting forth, furtherenting the Watsonville Transportation Company, in which himself and son, Samuel Rosenheim, of San Francisco, are interested. Being a pioneer, Mr. Rosen-heim is here for Portland day, which he would not miss. He will be remembered more, its willingness to do any and all work that may be specially ordered by the city engineer to meet unforeseen obstacles, as a member of the Legislature of 1866. Mr. Rosenheim is the guest of his daughfor the following prices:

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Per crussied rock foundation, per cubic yard For embankment, per cubic yard...... Por earth, eand or gravel excavation, in-clustive of refiling and removing surplus per cubic yard in tunnel. For boulders and loces rock, where cu-bical contents do not exceed two cubic feet nor less than one cubic foot in tunnel, per cubic yard Solid rock, which cannot be removed without drilling and blasting or plug or feather, inclusive of removing and refilling, per cubic yard in tunnel... Solid rock, which cannot be removed without drilling and blasting or plug and feather, inclusive of removing and refilling, per cubic yard in tunnel... (Solid rock is undershood to be rock in place, whose cubical contents exceed two cubical feet.) For cubice masonry, kild in cemeat mos-tar, in open cut or tunnel, per cubic yard Hall Caine Talks of Novelists. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Hall Caine, the English novelist, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner given at the Union Club last night. Mr. Caine spoke in a tone faintly touched with mel-ancholy, dwelling particularly on the in-evitable passing of the favorite author. Mr. Caine again denied the report that he had come to America to study the more utilizer.

420 concrete, in open cut or tunnel, per blo yard

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK no provision whatever for deductions for work not necessary. The property owners contend that it is just as possible for these deductions to occur as it is for some-thing to be added, and that the city enter until a full investigation can be made The sewer committee of the board, to which was referred the different proposals, at its meeting on Wednesday recom-mended the acceptance of the bid of the

The Coup d'Etat of Louis Napoleon

Described in a contemporary letter (Dec. 1851) by an American in Paris.

The Salving of the Barque "Fuller"

Other Stories and Poems and Many Illustrations.

gineer inferred that changes were liable to take place is shown by the fact that Pacific Bridge Company for the construc-tion of the Irvington District sewer, and in this form it will come before the full meeting today. provision was made for it in the specifica-It is claimed also by the property

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ers that the lack of a detailed bid offers too wide a range for tacking on a lot of extras, especially under the provisions of the contract, that permit an additional charge for "work that may be specially ordered by the city engineer to meet un-foreseen obstacles." In case no injunction proceeding is

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the riders to handle their mounts in th ring, will be the guest of James Nicol.

Law Must Be Enforced.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(To the Editor.)-The FORTLAND. Sept. 28.--(To the Editor.)--The conviction of Williamson, Biggs and Genner is a deronautration to the world that the pro-ple of Oregon are in earnest, and are thor-oughly aroused to the fact that the time has arrived for them to take declaive action in putting a stop 1d the wholesale robbery of their public lands, and to see that justice is metrid out to these engaged in that kind of business, regardless of position or social standing. This feeling and determined stand against this class of lawlesness and that of robbery of public funds is not confined to the people of the State of Oregon, but it prevails throughout the United States as well. And Therdore Boosevelt put in motion this wave

across the Parific. Naturally we all have a feeling of sympathy for these men, and especially for their families, but the laws of our land m be upheld and our strength and standing as a Nation maintained. Our laws should be equal-ly enforced. When any one knowingly violates the law or fails to comply with the same he abould be punished accordingly. It matters not whether the offender be as ordinary person for the lower walks of life with a mit of solied and tattered clothes, living in a hourd shack upon the banks of the river. it he a person dressed in broadclo cupying a costly mansion, provided with all the comforts and juxuries this world affords. We have many wise and just laws upon our statute-books, framed and placed there who, apparently, are not willing that they should be enforced. We should be consistent, D. MILLER

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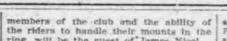
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meeting today, a Give Ring-Riding Exhibition. Members of the Portland Hunt Club will give an exhibition in ring riding this evening at § o'clock at the Portland Rid-ing Açademy. The Winter riding classes have not started yet, but the drill tonight is given for the purpose of showing what the club members can do. W. H. Dobson. In case no injunction proceeding is given for the purpose of showing what the club members can do. W. H. Dobson, the club members can do. W. H. Dobson, who judged the Hunt Club horses a week that such representations will be made to the body as will tend to delay the mat-

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY

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made in that vicinity under guiss of the any were really made for the Northern Pacific and that the bridge across the Columbia will be at Lady's Island and the track follow that survey to a conaction with the Oregon Water Power sector with the origin water power line. This report grows out of the sale recently made of the Smith tract of which H. C. Campbell is said to be the purchase. Mr. Campbell, being regarded as very close to the Northern Pacific efficials, is thought to be acting upon positive information. The tract pur-classed comptises 600 acres and is very desirable property for subdivision, or it may be intended for specific uses as a or birds

NEW BALDWIN ENGINES.

Philadelphia Works Building 140 Locomotives for Harriman Lines.

New power for the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company lines is prom-ised in the order for 146 locomotives which the Baldwin Locomotive Works is building for the Harriman system. There are 15 coal-burners for the Navi-sting Company of the simple compilgation Company of the simple consoli-dated type and 21 of different types of coal-burners for the Oregon Short Line A large number are for the Southern Pacific, a portion of which will probably come to the Oregon lines of that division of the big system. Those for the O. R. & N. have each a total weight of 208,000 pounds; diame-

total weight of 208,000 pounds; diame-er of boller 80 inches; firebox nine feet long, five feet is inches wide and six feet two inches deep. The tender will have capacity for 14 tons of coal or 2240 gallons of oil, and will carry 2000 gallons of water. With the exception of 25 simple switching locomotives all the engines are of heavy type with great power and calculated to haul heavy trains over the moderate gradients that have now been established on all the affili-ated companies' lines of the system. ated companies lines of the system. Delivery will be extended over a con-alderable period, but this new power has been ordered to provide locomotives for the new lines under construction and make necessary additions on exleting lines.

To Work on North Bank Boad.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 28 .- (Special b-Engineer Estep, of the North-ern Pacific, and a party of 17 men to-day passed through Potlatch Junction the way to Kennewick, where they il he employed on the North Bank line. Engineer Estep has had charge of the Camas Prairie end of the survey made for the Grangeville line and has just completed his work. The entire route for the Grangeville line has now been located and the Northern Pacific has two right of way agents in the feld making purchases

Changes Among Short Line Men.

Changes Among short Line Men. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept 28.—Follow-ing the appointment of J. A. Reeves as general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line. official announcement will be minde tomorrow of the promotion of Frank H. Paintead district freight and passenger agent at Boise. Idaho, and C. Ira Tuttle, general fivestock agent, to be assistant general fivestock agent agent agent agent agent agent agent

Contradicted by Railway. OLTMPIA, Wash., Sept. 18.-(Special.)- Suropean Plan

any crowned head in the world. But 1 would not give up being a novelist to beome either a millionaire or a President. I think, however, that when the great American novel comes, it must deal with the huge problems of the power and position of wealth. As for me, if I ever approach these matters, it must be only from the point of view of my tiny island, sceing as it were, a little. Yet, see-ing in little, one often sees more closely and more finely."

McAllen Still Giving Prizes.

"It is wonderful," he continued, "to be a man of immense wealth, to control

customary measurements being al Room for a "Job."

Dan McAllen has a job lot of hold-over Baby-day souvenir medials, which he is willing to dispose of at a bargain, and announces that the first 17 mothers bring-ing their babies to the store of McAllen & McDonnell tomornow will be awarded these medals without any further consid-cration as he is analous to out the ing their babies to the store of McAllen & McDonnell tomornow will be awarded these medals without any further consid-eration, as he is anxious to quit the souvenir business. The records show that there never has been a sewer bid awarded in this city upon the basis of the one submitted by the Pacific Bridge Company. It makes



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