last night. Harold Smith,

runaway companion.

nied that he came to Portland to see his

grandmother, was found, two hours later, by Hawley and was returned with his

BADLY WOUNDED BY A SCORE

OF MEXICANS.

Father of One of the Slain Starts

Out for Revenge, but Is Clubbed

by Another Officer.

AGCILAR, Colo., March 35,-Two

started out with a shotgun, vowing to

Says Miss Laughlin.

People's Forum at the Selling-Hirsch Hall

ast night were deeply interested in the

to the mothers and wives who work in their own households.

'The invention of machinery has taken

into the factory work which was formerly done at home by the women, such as

weaving knitting, etc. Women have sim

The existence of a large body of wage-

fore, in consideration of this question is

the recognition of this fact and the con-sideration of the labor of women as a part

The great evil is found in the low wages paid to women, which is an injus-tice to them and an injury to the men

women every power to protect themselves and their labor which is possessed by

of the general labor question,

fore he was rescued.

Miss Laughlin

ecupations," said she.

TRY TO MAKE TERMS

Operators and Miners Meet Again Today.

OUTLOOK IS NOT BRIGHT

Decision Will Probably Be Reached at Once Whether a New Scale for April Shall Be Adopted.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.-Bituminou coal operators and miners of the central competitive and southwestern districts will make a final effort tomorrow to come to a decision as to whether a wage scale, to go into effect April 1, can be agreed upon. The joint scale committees of the conferences of the two districts will re-sume their sessions tomorrow morning, after a deadlock lasting five days, during

which there has been no indication of a weakening on either side. The miners demand an advance in wages The miners demand as advances in the control of 555 per cent, which is the restoration of the wage scale of 1963. F. L. Robbins, speaking for the operators of Western Pennsylvania, has offered to pay the advance, and has threatened the operators of Chio, Indiana and Illinois, who are tanding firmly against the payment any advance, that unless they recode from their position he will break away from their interstate agreement and run his

mines on the advanced scale.

Whether the miners will agree to sign by districts and allow the mines of West-ern Pennsylvania to run, while those of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio stand idle, is a question that has not been settled. Presduestion that has not been settled. President Mitchell and other leaders of the miners refuse to make any statement on this subject, even to indicate what their position will be, should the situation demand a specific declaration. It is undecided whether the miners in convention would safe any such agreement again. would ratify any such agreement, even it made by the National officers. The situation here has not changed since

joint scale committee adjourned over Many of the operators spent Sur day at their homes and will return early

emerrow morning. Indications point to a disagreement of the two joint committees tomorrow, and committee tomorrow afternoon, when the fight will be continued publicly and not behind closed doors, as the ses mint committee have been held.

RISE IN THE PRICE OF COAL

Anthracite Operators Show How Demands of Miners Affect It.

NEW YORK, March 5. - The anthracite coal operators gave out a statement to

which they said; Much inquiry has been made as to the cies calculation by which the anthracite operators establish the fact that in order to grant the demands made by the coal miners it will be necessary to raise the price charged the consumer by \$1.20 a ton. The demands the miners provide for a threefold increase wages:

Pirst-An increase of 10 per cen ers engaged in cutting coal or other mer regaged in contract work.

Record—The establishment of a minimum day wage for each class of labor. This mi

n day wage in many instances is 100 cent greater than the rates now being

Poird-The establishment of an eight-hour duction in a day's pay.

By careful calculation from the payrolls

the operating companies the effect of these three increases is to add an average of 21.64 on on all sizes of coal which are mined. at be understood, however, that the it must be underscool.

so called steam sizes of anthracite, which are
a by-preduct of the industry, come into direct
competition with bituminous coal and must refere be sold for a price regulated by soft cont. The result is that all the sided labor cost of the entire industry must be borne by the "domestic" sizes, which comprise 65 per ent of the entire output. This placing the burden on the domestic sizes, a fact again which there can be no appeal, brings it ab to the domestic consumer would be ruled un-ciel the new demands by 51.8 cents a ton. The general public arks: Why would not the addition of 51.8 cents to the market price

regain the entire outlay of the operator? This query ignores one of the important awards of the Received arbitration board, viz., the slidording to the stiding scale the present It will be understood that the miners' wages

necesse with every advance in the market price. But the operator must secure a sufficient net increase to equalize the net increase paid to the miner. This equalization reached, according to the figures of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, at about \$1.20.

Threat to Close Down Mines,

SCRANTON, Pa., March 25.—(Spe-ist.)—Rumor spread about this city today, apparently on the word of a mine superintendent, that unless an agreement is reached with the miners before April 1, mines will be shut down April 2, in view of the fact that the strike now is expected to be declared not later than May 1.

APPEAL TO THE SOUTH

(Concluded From Page 1.)

other Northern States have brought forth fruits meet for repentance-or at least so long fruits meet for repentance—or at least so long as they are threatening to give themselves and the party over to further destruction—should you not assert yourselves? You have borne the heat and burden of the day. Your nates men have demonstrated their ability not only to take care of the interests of their states and their section, but they have been the only dam against aggression at home and the

No Time for Hesitation. The time has come when the really effective Democrate of the country should be recognized, and when they themselves should no longer those bonors which are their just due for work well done. It may possibly be that the party will go to defeat again, but since 1896 it has done nothing else under Northern leadership, and certainly it cannot do worse. I believe firmly that it will do better, because it will at once climinate the factions which are inevitable, so long as their leaders feel that they have only to capture a few atate organizations in the North, nominate their candidate and then depend upon the South to support and elect him if possible. And certainly no faction can refuse to support a worthy Southern candidate in the light of the loyalty of the South to every party

candidate, we rely upon sectional pride to prevent any slump to the apostle of

"Hearst and Bryan will control the West, but we expect to form a comb nation of the conservatives of the East and the better element in the South to prevent the nomination of either of these radicals.

"The subject of candidates has not ye been discussed, but there are a number of good men in the South, who would have been regarded as Presidential tin ber before this had they lived in the

Plenty of Good Timber.

"For example, what is the matter with Joe Bailey, of Texas. He is easily the leader on the Democratic side of the Senate, and has many qualities which would bring him votes all over the country.

"Then there is John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, United States Senator Clay of Georgia, and Governor Beckham of Kentucky. Coming up to Missouri. what is the matter with Joe Folk? He is a Southerner, but still is known all over the Union.

"These are just a few names I have thought of at the moment. There are plenty of good men and the South could produce candidates who, if elected would be a credit to the nation.

"But we are not looking for candidates now. We are simply trying to convince the South that now is the accepted time to wake up, and we think we will do so,

ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP ILLE-GAL "MEDICAL COMPANIES."

Enormous Business Carried on in Eastern Cities, and Many Women Have Been Killed.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Orders have been issued by the Postmaster-General instructing the postmasters at New York and Brooklyn to refuse to admit to the mails the advertisements of 52 il legal "medical companies," located in those cities, and also to refuse to deliver mail matter received addressed to the fictitious and assumed names, under which the persons conducting these concerns hide their identity.

This action at New York and Brooklyr is in line with the efforts previously made by Postmaster-General Cortelyou in Boston and Philadelphia to enforce the law against this class of crimina concerns. A statement given out at the Postoffice Department today, says:

The condition of affairs which has developed under the department's inves-tigations in all of these cities has been appalling. It was found that in a large number of instances those engaged in conducting these offices have criminal records and are 'dope fiends.' In Boston one of the concerns excluded by the de-partment from the mails was supposed to have the office at which was per formed the fatal operation upon the young woman, Susan Geary, the suitcase

partment found identified with several of those 'offices' in Boston was also con number of deaths that have been caused these offices can never be known.
"The volume of business done by these
oncerns has been large. It was said that as high as 20 criminal operations a day were performed in some of these offices, and that the income some times ranged as high as \$2000 a week."

RAINING IN CALIFORNIA men who bucks the other man's

Rivers Overflow Banks in Protest at Unwonted Downpour.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Heavy rains continue in California. In the San Joaquin Valley the rivers and creeks are nora it is estimated that \$100,000 damage has resulted from the storm. In the vicinity of Tulare Lake, much of the country around Corcoran and

Gurnsey is under water.

About one foot of water covers portion of Center, Church and Court streets in

Visalia. In the vicinity of Stockton 25,000 acreof lowlands are under water. In Southern California a landslide or the Santa Fe between Los Angeles and San Diego has interrupted communication.
At Fresno a large force of men is working to prevent the water breaking

through the levees and flooding the city. MANUSCRIPTS SCORCHED

Some Originals of Hawthorne's Tales Injured at Fire.

NEW YORK, March 26.-A score of original manuscripts of famous works of Nathaniel Hawthorne were damaged by a fire which destroyed the home of his son, Julian Hawthorne, in Yonkers, today, Several of the manuscripts were de-stroyed and others were badly damaged by water.

addition to the manuscripts many letters, some bearing the autograph of the author of "The Scarlet Letter," and others addressed to him from intimate friends, also suffered from the smoke and water. Among the manuscripts ere damaged were those of "The Scarlet etter." "The Blythedale Romance," "The Marble Paun," "Twice Told Tales" and "Septimus Felton."

ICE PACK IN BIG HORN

Presage of High Water in the Missouri River.

DENVER, March 3.-A special from Basin, Wyo., says that an ice pack has formed in the Big Horn River at that place, causing the river to overflow and flood the lowlands. The steel bridge has been carried away and considerable dam-age to ranches and other property done. The Big Horn is two feet above highfrom eight to ten feet above the flood

A great quantity of snow is lying in the hills and in the guiches, and the warm weather is beginning to melt it. Ploods in the Big Horn basin is the first warning of high water in the Missouri River.

Common Colds Are the Came of Many Serious ta worthy Southern candidate in the light of the loyalty of the South to every party candidate.

Hearst Is the Bugaboo.

A former office-holder under Cieveland had this to say on the subject of Parker's invasion today:

"It looks very much as if the only way to prevent the nomination of Bryan or Hearst, is to bring about a solid South in the convention. Hearst had some support two years ago below Mason and Dixon's line, and we fear he will have more next time.

"By presenting a Southern man as in the convention of the convention. Hearst had some support two years ago below Mason and Dixon's line, and we fear he will have more next time.

"By presenting a Southern man as in the convention of the convention on the convention of the conv

CHARLES HARRIS ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Offers Large Wages in Attempt Obtain Employes for Astoria Dancehall.

SALEM, Or., March 25 .- (Special.)-For attempting to induce four Salem girls to go to Astoria to work in the Bijou dancehall, Charles Harris, was arrested here tonight by Night Officer John Longcore and Deputy Sheriff Esch. Harris comes from Astoria and has been operating here two days. Having learned of his mission, Long-

core set a trap to catch the man and succeeded. He learned of one girl who had been approached and persuaded her to aid in the arrest of Harris. In pursuance of an agreement. Harris met the girl in a room in which the of-ficers were concealed. There he stated his proposition in detail, making it known that the girl was wanted for

immoral purposes. Harris said that he had already se cured ten girls and wanted six more When his persuasion seemed to be ineffective, he assured the girl that she could make \$230 a month, and up-braided her for working for \$3.50 a week. When Harris had told his story the officers sprang from their hiding

place and arrested him. When seen at the County Jail tonight, Harris admitted the nature of his business but asserted that the girls were wanted merely to dance and sell iquor. He admitted telling the girls that he would insure them \$200 a month, and when asked whether they could, in fact, make that much money Well, nearly that much; they could

make \$195 a month anyway."

Harris is a young man of medium stature, dark curly hair and apparently a Polish Jew. He says he has been at Astoria about two weeks and has been representing the Bijou dance-hall during that time. He says he has visited no other Valley towns.

The officers have suppressed the names of the girls who were approached, for some of them are mem-bers of good families.

SURE THING AND GAMBLING Rev. S. L. Lapham Preaches on the

'A Sure Thing, and the Gambling Spirit," was the subject of a sermon last evening at the Second Baptist Church, by Rev. S. L. Lapham, the

Same Disastrons Influences.

paster, who said in part:
"It is not the whining cry of a per simist to say that there never was a when gambling was so rife among all classes of our people as at the present. The United States is fast becoming the gambling den of the world That we gamble for higher stakes in a greater variety of ways more per sistently and universally than the people of any other country must be acknowledged by any one who will in form themselves on this master passion of the day. Open betting and the staking of money on a game of chance are but a small part of the gambling about The method and spirit of gaming is finding a place in business enter prises and undertakings of every character, and where this menace to all that is legitimate will stop none can tell. Mines, lands, factories, inven-tions, wheat, meats, metals, coal, oil, stock propositions and business ven-tures of every imaginable character are being promoted and floated which are purely and simply games of chance. long-shot hets, 'sure things' to the men who run them, and no chance for

"Authony Comstock says: "This Nation is fast earning an unsavory repu-tation because of gambling propensi-ties. Moral and religious influences seem to have no effect in checking this

degrading passion. "These gambling enterprises, games, devices and machines are nothing less than schools of crime where we train and cultivate and produce thieves, for-gers, embezziers, defaulters, thugs and

minimerable crimes and criminals which do not come to public record.

"I believe that every gambler is a thief. After a period of 15 years personal acquaintance with gamblers and men who gamble, both of the habitual and professional character. I give it as my judgment that an bonest gambler is a misnomer. He never existed. They are all dishonest and without any conscience whatever as to the means whereby they may possess themselves of another man's property. The only honor among gamblers is the honor of thieves and their honesty only the hon-esty of llars, any and all kinds of gambling tend to make men unscru-pulous in all things. It is not merely because men have bet and lost that they embezzle or forge, gambling has made thieves and liars of them as it will make of all men who cultivate and indulge in this devilish infatua-

The spectacle of young boys, or any boy in his teens plugging a slot ma-chine on our streets only proves that the public conscience has not awakened to the inevitable ruin of all integrity which follows every sort of gam bling. What eigarettes are to a boy's body gambling is to his integrity. Peobody gambling is the last and the ple have less conscience with respect to it than ever before. The popular card parties and clubs where prizes are used are an evidence of the growing indifference in this matter. The card-player who plays for a prize is a card-player who plays for a prize is a gambler as much as the negro crap-shooter. Whist and bridge parties for stakes of any character ought to be aided and broken up; they are gambling games as truly as fantan or rou-lette. John Philip Quinn, the converted Chicago gambler, who kept a gam-bling-house for 15 years, says of the fashionable card party: It is a kindergarten to the gambling den.

HIS FATAL LOVE FOR PIE Leads to the Capture of Raymon Burns, Runaway Boy.

"Aw. I'll take some of that pie," said Raymond Burns, a runaway boy from a detention home, when found by a kind-hearted woman at Tenth and Washington streets, last night. He was taken into a to his heart's content.

A piece of mince pie as large as a washboard was set before Raymond. He ate it and his kind-hearted friend arose from the table to settle the score. from the table to settle the score. Fight:
I could eat twice as much as that an' it
wouldn't make me sick," said Raymond.
"Kin I have some more?" A second piece
as large as the first was served. His
kind-hearted friend became suspicious and
called up Detective Hawley, at police

interior of the ple into his mouth. Raymond, according to Mr. Hawley, only eats the filling and leaves the crust.
"Will you hold him for me there, madam, and I'll be there in a jiffy."

To keep Raymond quiet until the de-tective arrived, a dish of ice cream was set before him to hold his attention. Ray-ACCIDENTAL DEATH. nond had just finished it when Hawle

"I didn't run away, Mr. Hawley. No, honest, I didn't. Harold Smith asked me to come to town to see his grandmother." cried Raymond, when he saw Hawley in by Experience in Recent Wreck at Bridal Veil. Raymond was returned to the detention

> WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 3. him. Upon the return of the farmer, who said that he had seen nothing of the old gentleman, a search was instituted and continued most of the night and

at which the hat was found.

Mr. Geaney was a man 76 years of age and quite feeble. He was in the Bridal Vell wreck several weeks ago, since which time his mind has been wandering men were killed in a fight which started in a salogn here last night and two others were severely wounded. The SAMUET. VIGIL.
ANDREW MARTINIZ.
ANDREW MARTINIZ.
ANDREW MARTINIZ. The wounded: James Davis, Town Marshal; F. M. Vigil, Justice of the Peace. Samuel Vigil and Martiniz were killed by Davis, who says he snot them

in self-defense. A score of Mexicans attacked Davis after the shooting and he was badly cut about the head be-F. M. Vigil, father of Samuel Vigil, Springs Into New Life.

GARFIELD, Wash., March 25 .- (Spekill Davis, and was clubbed into un-consciousness by Deputy Sheriff EQUAL PAY FOR EQUALWORK Unions Needed by Women Tailors, Those who attended the meeting of the

who spoke on "The Wage-Saving Woman and Child." Miss Laughlin is a gifted speaker in that she has a clear delivery SPOKANE, Wash., March 25 .- (Spethat charms her listeners, and the sound ess of her logic is unassallable. Several hundred people attended the meeting, and all were delighted with the address of Miss Laughlin was special agent of the United States Industrial Commission, and ever since 1878, when he became identithe subject she spoke upon last night is the subject are spoke upon has night is one with which she is familiar.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that millions of women doing their full share of work are not included in the Government census as engaged in gainful

ship which continued throughout the years of Mr. Roosevelt's eventful career. The President and Mr. Scott were intimate and almost inseparable friends when the former was a ranch man in North Dakota, and Mr. Scott ply followed their work from the home to the factory, and the wage paid woman is the result of the removal of the work, frequently assisted young Roosevelt in his cattle buying and sciling ex-peditions and entertained him at hunt-ing outlings. President Roosevelt always referred to Mr. Scott as "My Good Friend Joe Scott, one of the best and cleanest men I ever knew." Mr. Scott's admiration for the President

Mayor Grissen, of McMinnville,

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 25 .- (Spewith whom they come in competition. To remedy this evil is the real problem. "Its remedy will be found in the organial.)-This evening at about 5 o'clock Mayor Charles Grissen, of this city died after an illness of about a week zation of working women into unions, the establishment of the principles of equal pay for equal work and in the giving to He suffered from combined attack of

venrs ago. He b McMinnville for the last 30 years, hav-ing been a leading citizen. He was one Mrs. M. R. Trumbull, of Portland, spoke upon the same subject, and her address was also interesting and pleased all who attended. General discussion followed the of the organizers of the Oregon Fire Relief Association, of which he has been president since 1904. One of the business blocks of this place is due to his energy. Mr. Grissen is survived by his wife and daughter, of this city, and a son. Carl, who is at present in

CHOKED IN A TUNNEL

Two Men Overcome by Gas and Smoke From Engine.

LEADVILLE, Colo., March 25.-W. G. Fleming, aged 23, a bridge carpenter of the Colorado Midland Railrond, and Nicholas Diemoz, nightwatchman and track walker, were asphyxiated this morning in the Busk-Ivanhoe tunnel, 14 miles west of Leadville. Fleming was one of a gang of six carpenters engaged in making repairs in the tunnel, and the entire party with the exception of one were overcome by gas and smoke from trains which passed through the tunnel wille they were at work.

Fleming was from Greeleaf, Colo., and
Diemoz lived at Kokomo, Colo.

BODY IN TRUNK IDENTIFIED

Police Looking for Wife of Albert

N. McVicar.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 3.-Developments today show that the man found dead in a trunk at the Southern Pacific station in this city last night, murdered, was Albert N. McVicar, who had been employed as timber man in the rawhide mine at Jamestown, Tuolumne County The police are now endeavoring to lo-cate Mrs. McVicar who was in this city

Millionaire Manufacturer Here.

Henry Phipps, who was associated for years with Andrew Carnegle in the manufacture of Iron and sizel, is a guest at the Hotel Portland. He has retired from active business having amassed an immense fortune. Mr. Phipps is accompanied by H. L. Shaffer, H. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Franks, all of whom are prom-inent in New York. They are traveling in a special car, and arrived in Portland yesterday from California. The party will spend several days in Portland before leaving for Puget Sound.

Captain Slover Interprets Slang.

Frank Levely, charged with telling his ester-father that he "would put his light out," smashed in the windows and the doors of the latter's house at 707 Reed street, last night, and was arrested by Detectives Welch and Jones. Captain Slover held that the words 'putting his light out' could not be construed as a threat to kill, and Levely, who, his fosterfather, J. H. Moon, said, had threatened his life, was locked up on a charge of defacing a building.

Washingtonian to Issue in Morning.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 26 .- (Special.) -It was authentically stated that the Evening Washingtonian will be issued "Wants pie, does he?" said Mr. Hawley, who knows the gastronomic feats of
small boys as well as most mothers 40.
"I'll bet a dollar to a slot machine slug
that that's Raymond Burns. Ask him,
lady, if his name is not Raymond."

"He says his name is Raymond Burns."
came the answer, after Raymond's friend
had returned to the telephone just as her
protege had jammed the last piece of the

January 1, 1995.

WALLA WALLA FARMER MEETS

Benjamin Geaney's Mind Affected

(Special)—Benjamin Geaney, a pioneer farmer of Walla Walla County, wandered away from his home at Valley Grove on Creek Saturday morning, and his dy was found this afternoon in a deep sle of water in Dry Creek. When the family missed him yesterday morning they thought he had gone to Walla Walla with a neighbor, and made no search for nearly all day today. The first evidence that anything had

befallen Mr. Geaney was the discovery of his hat on the bank of the creek some distance below the farmhouse. Further search revealed his body in several feet of water, about 30 yards below the point at which the hat was found.

Mr. Geaney was a man 76 years of age.

o some extent, and he was at times subject to fainting spells. The Deputy Coroner was called but did not hold an nquest, the evidence all pointing toward

WARM RAIN IN THE PALOUSE

Wheat Believed to Have Been Frozen

cial.)-A heavy rain fell throughout the Palouse country all day yesterday, which will be of inestimable benefit to the Winter wheat crop. Many believed for a time that the cold weather of two weeks ago ruined the wheat, but the at Garfield, Pullman, Oakesdale and many other wheat districts who have examined the Fall-sown grain carefully warm rain of yesterday is just what was

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Friend of the President.

dal.)-"Joe" Scott, as he was known to his friends among the ranchmen and capitalists all over the Northwest, had been a resident of Spokane since 1900. Previous to moving to this city, he was a regular visitor from Miles City, Mont., fied with the cattle raising industry. He was president of the Western Cattlemen's Association when President Roosevelt, then a stripling, came into the West from New York, and he assisted the future head of the Nation

in every way.

That was the beginning of a friend-

vas no less enthusiastic and sincere

pneumonia and plenrisy.

Mayor Grissen was born in Germany Munich, Germany,

L. A. Harmon.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 25 .- (Special.)-L. A. Harmon, one of the old and re-spected citizens and business men of Roseburg, died at the home of his daugh-Walter Gray, in this city, Sat urday. He was a native of the State of Maine, and was nearly 79 years old. He came to Roseburg about 20 years ago and engaged in business, which he continued about six years ago, when he re-He was a highly respected citizen and left two daughters-Mrs. W. H. Pitchford and Mrs. W. C. Gray, of this place and Charles H. Harmon, a son, of Port-

William Ellison.

ROSEBURG, Or., March Z.-(Special.)-William Ellison, an old citizen of Wilbur, died at his son's home, near Wilbur. He came to Oregon from Tennessee about 29 years ago, and has since lived in this county. He was 86 years old, and left four sons and one daughter.

Mrs. P. G. Condon.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 25.-(Special.)-Mrs. P. G. Conden died this evening from cancer of the stomach. She | \$4000.

came to Oregon 25 years ago. Her husband died five years ago. She leaves six grown children. Her age was about \$5 SHIP AFIRE HITS ROCK

Missionaries and Families From China Detained at William Head.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 15.-The passengers of the steamer Tartar, who were detained at William Head, because of the outbreak of smallpox during the voyage, were released today with the exception of two mission-aries and their families, who declined to be vaccinated.

Two other Chinese have developed smallpox since the first was discovered, three Chinese being the sufferers. The white members of the crew were re-leased, but the Chinese are still held.

KILLED BY HER BABY BOY Idaho Woman Is Shot in Head by Small Rifle.

SAND POINT, Idaho, March 26 .-Keith Nelson, 4 years old, accidentally killed his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, today. He picked up a 22-caliber ham-merless rifle, pointed it at his mother, fired and the bullet penetrated her

PORT OF PORTLAND DREDGE

EAST SIDE.

READY TO BEGIN FILLS ON THE Struck.

Pipe Line Is Laid and Trial of Great Importance Will Be Made Shortly.

The Port of Portland dredge was brought

with its long line of pontoons and pipe

fraught with great importance to that portion of the city. A pipe line has al-ready been laid in from the Willamette River along East Alder street, through the embankments on East water and East First streets, a distance of about 500 feet. The first fill will be undertaken on East Aider street beyond nast First street, and if successful the work will be continued on through to Union avenuabove the big sewer. This preliminary work is to be undertaken in pursuance of the plan of the committee from the East Side Improvement Association, the object being to fill the whole of the low territory between Union avenue and the ette River with material from the bot-tom of the river. If it is possible to do so. W. L. Boise, who has been particularly active, as chairman of the committee, has secured the names of all property-owners in the whole of this district, and the majority have consented to have the fills made, and he is confident that if this first run is successful, the great proble filling the warehouse district up to high-water mark will be solved. Engineer J. B. Lockwood made a thorough survey of the river in front of this district and found nearly enough loose material to make the fill in district No. 1. It is thought that the work can be accomplished at a much lower figure than can be done by dumpcars, but of course this is yet to be demonstrated. The dredge here and the pipes are laid, and all wil be gratified to know that at last the longlooked-for test run is to be undertaken

SAN JACINTO IN DANGER River on the Rampage and Threat-

ens Much Damage. LOS ANGELES, March 26 .- A dispatch to the Times from San Jacinto, Cal.,

Raging down its course in the maddest fury known in 25 years, the San Jacinto River threatens great damage to the town of San Jacinto, to the extensive ranching regions near by and to many other places . down the valley. Bridges have been washed away, lands have been flooded, and it has been only

with the greatest difficulty that the waters have been prevented from sweeping through the main street of San Jacinto and entailing heavy loss. For the first pouring through the sluiceways and augmenting the flood.

TRY TO LYNCH A NEGRO Oakland Railroad Men Arc Prevented by Police.

OAKLAND, March 26 .- A mob of over 100 men yesterday attempted to lynch a negro named Felton Evans. He was ccused of attacking two young white girls, daughters of a Southern Pacific engineer, and the railroad hands in the West Oakland yards quickly gathered

o punish him The negro was badly beaten and steps were being taken to lynch him when he was saved by Policeman John Pahy, who succeeded, after a struggle, in getting him to a place of safety.

Stock Burned in Barn.

the center of the city, destroyed 11 buildings. Loss \$300,000. No one was killed, but several persons were injured. SALEM, Or., March 25 .- (Special.)-Five valuable horses and two cows were burned in a fire that destroyed the large barn on the farm of Judge T. I. Davidson, near fown. The fire was of unknown origin. The loss is about

DECLINE TO BE VACCINATED TITANIA TRIES TO MAKE HAR-BOR IN SNOW STORM.

> Crew of British Steamer Had Desperate Fight With Flames

> > Amidship.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 25.-After being in peril from fire at sea and managdesperate efforts to reach this port in the midst of a gale and a blinding snow storm, the British freight steamer Titania struck a submerged rock in entorn in her hull, and today lies on the beach, where she was put to preven sinking. The fire in the midship hold is still burning fiercely. The Titania is in no serious danger on

the beach, but it is probable that before the fire can be extinguished the midship hold will have to be flooded. It is believed that the greater portion of the cargo has either been burned or ruined

by water. The Titania sailed from New York March 18 for Lancaster. Early yesterday she was reported aftre off Sable Island and endeavored to make this port. The report created alarm for the safety of the crew, as it was feared in the storm they would be unable to gain the harbor. The steamer managed to make the outer harbor, where she picked up a pilot. The ship had barely gotten under way again to proceed to an anchorage when she

PERSONAL MENTION.

CHICAGO, March 25 - (Special.) - Oregoans registered today as follows: Great Northern-H. W. Kerrigan, Port-Kaiserhof M. A. Bittler, H. W. Don-

ahue, both Portland. NEW YORK, March 25 .- (Special.)-Northwestern People registered today

From Portland-M. R. Colby, at the Navarre. From Ellensburg, Wash,-D. W. S. Ramsey and wife, at the Broadway

From Tacoma-W. Mahncke, at the

From Seattle-A. Meyer, at the Astor, From Spokane-W. D. Lloyd, at the Hoffman. From Asteria, Or .- G. R. McKenzie, at the Gilsey. From Darlington, Wash .- J. P. Lavin,

at the Imperial. Tobey Loses Load and Rigging.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 35.-The bark Girard C. Tobey, which sailed from here March 14 for Honolulu, returned to this port today minus her rigging and most of er cargo of gasoline and railroad iron, On the 17th she encountered a gale and lost her mainmast. The gasoline tanks on the deck were unloosened and threat-ened to swamp the vessel. Attempts to oss them overboard failed, and they were broken into with axes. The escaping fluid badly blistered and exhausted most of

On the 19th another gale was run into, and it was found necessary to toss overdamage was done to the rigging, so the Tobey was turned about and started fo

San Francisco. Assessor Takes Note of Prosperity. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 25 .-Special.)-County Commissioner H. H. Tilley and County Assessor Pete Sommersett have returned from a visit to the eastern end of Lewis County. where Mr. Sommersett has been assessing the property personally around Mineral City. In this one district Mr.

Tilley states the assessed valuation would be increased over \$240,000, Mr. Tilley stated that this country now was enjoying its most prosperous year. Land values have increased very much in the past year especially in the timber lands, Land stumpage toat one year ago was selling at from a 75 cents per thousand, is now selling at from \$1 to \$1.50 per thousand. All of these increased valuations have been

noted in the County Assessor's books.

Archbishop Ireland Delayed. ROME, March 25.-Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul had been expected to reach Rome tonight, but did not arrive. A delegation. Including Cardinal Vanlutelli, Pather Whitney, rector of the English Church: Father O'Connor, ex-secretary to the apostolic delegation to Manila. and Father Bennuity, pastor of St. Luke's. Church, St. Paul. Minn., were at the sta-

tion to welcome him.

American Church Anniversary. ROME, March 25.-The American Church of St. Paul was crowded today on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of its consecration. Bishop H. C. Potter, read the consecration preached. Bishop Potter's father held the first service in the American Church in Rome in 1859, when it was held in a

Fire Destroyed Eleven Buildings. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., March 26 .- A fire which started in the Frank Thornton Dry Goods Company's store last night, in

company alone

Largest in the World

city blocks. Storing capacity 600,000 barrels. Employs more than 6,000 people. Sales for 1905 1,403,788 Barrels

Correctly describes the Anheuser-Busch

Brewery. Covers 128 acres-equal to 70

which exceeds that of any other Brewery in the world.

of Beer

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U.S.A.

TILLMANN & BENDEL, Distributors. Portland.

