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lated by Page, who stood trembling upor MAGRUDER MURDER the stand. Such a withering giance I nev

Correct Account of an Early-Day Tragedy.

KILLED FOR A SACK OF GOLD DUST

A Coldhlouded Crime, Followed by a Lynching, in Eastern Washington.

I have received many letters, at times, from parties in Oregon and idano request ing information regarding the Magruder marder, and have seek many garbeed ac-counts of the same published in different papers, varying from the facts, and to settic these disputes has induced me to give my version of it. Besides it may serve to interest some of your Sinday randers, although the account of it was briefly written up and published by Samusi Simpson many years ago as to whether it was not Duve English Scott and Billy Feoples, who were hanged by a vigliante toominitives in Lewiston, flaho, in 1862, for the murder of Magruder and his par-ty, or whether it was Mr. Lowry, Dock Howard, Jim Romoth and Bill Page who were the real murdereers of Magruder and were hung by law and order in March, like

The former party, English Scott and Peoples, who were hanged for the robbery of Judge Berry and a party of miners near the Mountain House, on the old Slate creek trail, leading out from Florence, Idaho. In the fall of 1862, they were traced to Walla, Walla, where they were errested, taken back to Lewiston and hanged by the vigliance committee of that place in the latter part of 1852, although they were all found heinging by their nucks in an old log house, and it was al-leged that the coroner's jury decided that they had committed sulcide.

Lewiston at that time was a part of Mashington tertitory, and the rush to the Salmon river mines made it a typical mining town with all the worst element in the worki. It was in the summer of 1963 that Governor Wallace came out from Washington as governor of the new terri-tory of linabo, and established the capi-tal at Lewiston, and the writer was one of his first appointees, as sheriff of Nex Ferro county. It was in the month of August, I think, when Howard, Lowry and Romoth sat on the balcony of the Lana house eagerly watching Magruder and his men, who were packing a large rumber of mules with groceries, mining tools, etc. destined for the new mining camp at Helena, Mont. Magruder was a well-known citizen af Marysville, Cal. Howard and Lowry were ex-convicts from the San Quentin prison. James Romoin was a young man of prepossessing and address, and a gambler on. Howard and Lowry must profe have suggested to Romoin at that time the possibility of their getting the pro-ceeds of that richly inden train when it nched Helena and the goods had been

The three men followed Magruder to Holona, and Romoin being not only a clever talker, but a good accountant, was put forward to ingratiate himself with Magruder and attach himself to his service as a valuable assistant in the sale of the goods. This he accomplished thorwinding himself into the good here of Magrader to such an extent that became his confidential cierk. May user sold his stock of goods and, re-wing in payment two heavy sacks of gold dust, which was known to Romoin, he started on the return trip to Lewis-ton. As the long train of mules filed out from Helena that morning six men ac-companied them; Magruder and his two packers, Charles Allen and — Phillips, and two young men named Chilmers's (Brothers), recently from the East, who, desiring to reach Oregon, had volunteered vices, as had Romoln, who made

Meeting With Page, Lowry and Howard.

Howard. After traveling a day or so at a point mear Heil Gate, the junction of the old Mullen read with the Lolo Fork, or Southern Nos Perce trail, by prearrange-ment with Romoin, Howard, Lowry and Page Joined the party and offered their services for company's sake, as they were likewise on route to Lewiston. Page had

er saw before. It seemed as though al the haired of a lifetime was concentrated in his face, ready to burst into a tor rent. No language can describe it.

Destroying Evidence.

Now the work was done, they sent Page up to look after the mules and drive them into camp. In the meantime they over-hauled the baggage and secured the gold. They then built a large fire, on which they heaped all aparelos, anddtes, etc., belonging to the train and not needed by them. The rings, buckles and other inasumable matter they carefully raked from the ashes, placed them in a bag and concealed it under a log. Then they lashed the bodies of the two Chalmers boys and those of Allen and Phillips in their blankets and rolled them down into

a deep gorge near by. By this time Page had arrived with the mulea. Each of them selected a good riding animal from the band, and having packed their camp equipage, they took the trail for Lewiston. As was natural, the other mules followed, and they shot them for miles along the track, knowing that the snow, as it was then into in October, would soon conceal the bodies. Their trall led through Elk City, a min-ing town, which they avoided by passing in the night, and they camped for the night just where the trail leaves the flat to cross the mountain to Newsome creek. The following day's travel took them over the mountain to Clearwater, but they

After breakfast I saddled my horse and took the trall for Elk City. When a few miles out I saw at a distance the four men on mules with one horse. On seeing men on mules with one horse. On seeing must be solitary traveler they immediately left the trail and crossed the prairie to their right. Thinking that it was a party of miners with money who had made a good clean-up and did not care to meet anyone. I paid little attention to the circumstance at the time, but upon my return to Lewiston some eight days af-perwards I found much cordinated for terwards I found much excitement from the fact that these four men had left the town under very suspicious circumstances.

Suspected and Parsued.

Suspected and Parsued. Hill Beachy was sliling in his hotel of-fice one cold, windy night in October, when a man with a soldler overcoat on came in and purchased four stage tickets for Walla Walla, under the names of Perkins, Johnson, Smith and Williams. As he handed the money to the clerk. Beachy thought that he recognized his voice. Knowing him to be an execonvoice. Knowing him to be an ex-convoice. Knowing him to be an ex-one-vict, he sait quietly reading his newspaper, not appearing to notice him. But the oc-currence had excited his attention, and he determined to sit up until the stage loft at 1 o'clock and see who these men

Accordingly, as the stage was about to leave, Beachy went to the French hotel, only a block away, where they were stop-ping, and looking through the window readily recognized Dock Howard, James Romoin, Lowry and Bill Page. He saw them climb int. the stage with two heavy cantenas, and then his suspicions were fully aroused. Why are these men trav-eling under assumed names? he asked thimself; where have they been since they left my hotel last July? By what, con-veyance did they reach Lewistan? He went home to hod but could not sleep, so as soon as deylight appeared he was out and made the tour of all the corrais and stables to find who had brought these men to tour. It took bin brought these men to town. It took him the whole day to do this, but he dis-covered nothing. The next day others joined in inquiry, but the sun went down n their bootless labor.

These were dangerous days, and the whole town was by that time up and eager on the subject. Realizing this fact, Hish Boodrich, a butcher, acknowledged late that night that a note had been left on his chopping-block requesting that some chopping-block requesting that some mules and horses, then in an old corral near town, be taken out to his ranch, and

that he had done so. The next morning Beachy went out to the ranch and there he found, and at once knew, Magruder's riding mule, sad dle and leggings, siso a horse that had belonged to Charles Allen. It was now certain that Magruder had

been robbed or murdered, perhaps both, but whether he was dead or alive, these men must be caught. Governor Wallace having been elected

to congress, his secretary, W. D. Daniels, was acting governor. A requisition on the governors of Oregon and Washington terthis is the pl tory was immediately procured, and Beachy appointed to capture them. With the murderers four days ahead of him, he took the next stage for Walla Walla, thence to Portland. He found the men had arrived in Portland just in time to by his testim police force. Beachy was provided with relays of stage teams overland, and then it occurred to fitm that his requisition was only on the governors of Oregon and Washington territory. Here was a di-lemma. But it is said that his papers were left in his overcoal pocket in his room at the old Cosmopolitan hotel that day at dinner time, and that when he returned and made further examination of them he found California was really there. The redoubtable Captain A. F. Ankeny, of "Sterling" fame, was the only person seen loitering affectionately about that coat during Beachy's absence at disskeleton. ner, and as he had once been chased by Howard and Lowry and compelled to throw his cantena, containing \$500, in the brush for safety, the reader can probabdraw a judicious inference. However, be that as it may, the case has taken immediately before the superior ourt of California and the document was beid good. The four men, who had been promptly apprehended by the detectives telegraphed to, were given into the cus-tody of Beachy, and he was provided with a military escort to Lewiston. At the time of their arrest there was found on their persons a mint certificate for about \$12,000 gold dust desposited, and considerable loose change. They were fash-lonably attired, and manifested the ui-most indignation that even the suspicion of the heinous crime, murder, should rest

of an outcast, I saw a change pass over is hardened visage, and his lips trem-led as he lifted up his hand and said usklip, "Tes, I will tell it all," and he idd, with the manner and accent of truth in overy syllable, commencing with the time of his first connection with Lowry, Howard and Romoin, and ending with every step taken from Hell Gate to that gloomy camp under trees on the sum-mit of the Bitter Root mountains, the scene of its commission. Charles Frush was the stenographer, and took down every word as it fell from his blanched lips, and when taken before the grapd jury, he repeated the same, word for word, of his confession that he did at the Luna house, and he concluded by saying. "This is the whole truth, and

you can hang me if you want." The trial came on in due time, and when Page was called upon to testify, face to face with the criminals, it was the same bloody story. He was cross-examined rigorously by ex-Governor Thayer, lately deceased, who was then

noticing law in Lewiston, and had been ppointed to defend the men, but his evi-lence was not shaken. The trial took place before Judge Samuel C. Parks, of Lincoln, Ill., an appointee and personal friend of President Lincoln, which atracted much attention. They were convicted of murder in the

first degree, and in passing sentence the remarks of Judge Parks, who was a noblehearted man, were the most touching I ever heard. He detailed to them the enornity of the crime of shedding human blood, that the blood of their victims, like the blood of Abel, cried unto God; the suspicions, which led to their detection, their trial and conviction, and the dis-agreeable duty which devolved upon him,

The Execution. They were sentenced to be hanged four weeks from that time, and during the nterval a constant watch was kept up by the citizens. As the day of exec oproached, the gallows was erected in a little nook in the hillside, about a mile Lewiston, near where the real-e of James Poe now stands. Major x, who was then in command at Trunx. Fort Lapwal, furnished two companies of infantry, and the Nez Perces chiefs, who, accompanied by Rev. W. D. Spaiding, had attended the trial and tak-

en much interest in the case, also formed several hundred of their warriors in mili-tary rank as an assistant guard. On the morning of the execution the occession started from the Lana house the gallows, where a square was ormed by the government troops, with formed the Nex Perces marshaled on the outside. The hillsides were covered with whites and Indians to the number of several

Aconomic reachage a child. He had been a school mate of Mrs. Beachy, in New Orleans, and that hady wopt and begged for his life as only a mother could for the life of an only child. Beachy him-self, notwithstanding the activo, part he had taken in the capture, shed tears of symmethy. Both have long shear spaced sympathy. Both have long since passed away. Dave Renton, alias Doc Howard, made what he called a confession, throwing the whole blame upon Page, who had

Ing the whole blame upon Page, who had testified against them. Lowry died game. When they had fin-ished what they had to say and were usked if they were ready, Lowry an-swered, "Yes; launch your boat; she is nothing but a d-d old mudscow, any, way." Visiting the Scene.

The execution took place in March. In May following, when the snow was off the mountains, I took Page, accompanied by Hill Beachy, and started for the scene of the murder, nearly 300 miles from Lew-

After many weary days of travel in the

myself, as I was often compelled to take fong journeys on horseback through the mountains in attending to my official du-ties, and whenever I could strike an In-dian camp I feit rafe, as I was the white man "yrae" and then feit honored myself, as I was often compelled to take man "tyee" and they felt honored with my visit. Years afterward when I col-lected internal revenue for that district, I have alopt many a night in a topes with inter arrest in San Francisco. He for several long hours detailed every incl-dent of the tragic history, the journey of Howard. Lowry and himself to Hell Gate, their mesting with Magruder there, accompanied by Romoin, as they expect-ed; the plan of the murder hald dut, apd rest there is the formed by a state of the state of the state orable and trustworthy of all men in these days. I was always invited to atorable and trustworthy of all men in those days. I was always invited to at-tend their councils in settling disputes, and occupied a past of honor by the side of their chief, Lawyer, and was consulted in rendering their decisions. All men went armed in those days, both good and bad. It was the religion of the

times and country. I have often met without instant recog-nition some friend, such as an express messenger, on the trall in the timber. As

we caught a glimpse of each other we would spur forward, and when we met face to face, each would have his pistol drawn and cocked.

When I arrested a man in those days it was not in the gentlemanly manner of the present time, by tapping him on the shoul-der and telling him that he was under arrest, but cocked my pistol, placing it at his head and telling him to throw up his hands, I would then plok off from him his battery; and then notify him that he was under arrest, and lead him along to jall. Page remained faithful for two years or more, and never left the town, but was

alone in the world even in that dashing and rough-and-ready town. No confession could brush away the crimson stain, and ie was avolded. Friendless and solitary he finally went to

Friendless and solitary he finally wont (o the bad, and was killed in a broihel affray by Al Igo, whose relatives are well-known residents of Benton county, Or. The bones of Howard, Lowry and Ro-moin were taken up wone years later by Dr. Simmons, and now perhaps adorn some medical college of the country.

edical college of the country. These are the facts as I remember them.

Although it is a long time since, 35 years on the 24th of next month, I believe but few who took part in that "neckile party" now survive. To my mind it is a somber picture of life's fitful changes, and the mystery of human destiny. J. H. FISK.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Serious Injury to Thomas Banfleid-New Creamery.

Thomas Banfield, brother of M. C. Ban-eld, of Banfield & Rand, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped being killed Friday night, by failing or jumping from a switch engine on the Southern Pacific railway, at the Powell-street crossing. He had been in charge of some men at the Oceanic dock for Banfield & Rand, and shortly before 6 o'clock started home. He and Indians to the number of several thousand. The graves had been dug on the spot, and were gaping in full view of the doomed men, as they ascended the scaffold to take their last view of earth and sky. I read the death warrant to them, and gave them an opport dity to make what remarks they wished.

no recollection of what occurred. All he remembers is that he boarded the locomo-tive and was speeding loward the Southern Pacific carshops, and then he woke up in his bed at his home, feeling very much duzed and sore. About 7 o'clock his prostrate form was found by some boys very close to the Southern Pacific track, after the overland train had passed, and he was carried to his home insensible. It was several hours before he recovered conmess, and through the night till yesrday morning he was in a dazed condi-on. He had struck on his head and tion. tion. He had struck on his head and shoulder, and there was evidently some concussion, but his skull was not frac-tured. He was able to be around his house yesterday afternoon, and was feeling fairly well. In a few days he hopes to resume work. Ht was fortunate, indeed, that he fell clear of the track, as two trains passed the Powell-street crossing while he was house alongide.

while he was lying alongside. Young People's Christian Union.

After many weary days of travel in the mountains, as we neared the place I told Page to remain behind, wishing to see if I could identify it from his confession. I did ao instantly, Getting off my horse, I said to Beachy: "This is the spot. There is the little hill that Magruder went up, and here is where the packsaddles were burned." Page riding up, said: "Yes, burned." Page riding up, said: "Yes, burned." Magnut of the the place to the packsaddles were the is the place." W. R. Duncan: Mine M. stary.

CATHLAMET MAN TELLS OF COLOM-BIAN POLITICS. He Spent a Year There, and Was Glad to Get Away-Wars Tame Affairs.

Jacob McCoy, a well-known logger of Cathlamst, who has recently returned from the republic of Colombia, after a year's absence from Gregon, expresses year's absence from Oregon, 'expresses himself as having had enough of that country. He was nearly wasted away with jungle fever before he re-embarked for Oregon, and is now slowly regaining his former health. He does not consider Colombia a white man's country, as no Caucasian can escape the fover, which often proves swift in its deadliness. He was running a station for an American mining company near the Pacific coest mining company, near the Pacific coast, where the tropical heat and the marsh minama combined to discourage foreign immigration. The higher altitudes around immigration. The supper autocas around Bogota, the capital, are considered more healthful, but the principal mines are sit-uated nearer the coast and lower down. "Colombia, like all the South American republics," he says, "is generally in the

republics," he says, "is generally in the throves of a revolution, and this condition is unfavorable to development of its re-sourcea, as property of foreigners is lia-ble to destruction by marauding bands of 'liberals,' as the insurgents call them-selves. The party in charge of the gov-ernment is known as the 'conservatives,' and should this faction be ousted, its members at once become Ubarela and res. nembers at once become liberals and pro ceed to lay the country wasts in their at-tempts to regain centrol." "What are they always fighting about

lown there?

"Well, nothing in particular. One man a litile smarter than the rest, makes ob-fection to the administration, and he gathers a following about him to move on the capital. There is no standing army the capital. There is no standing army, and so green recruits meet each other in the field, fighting and running away, as is considered convenient. There is very little bloodshed on either side, and the weapons used are often old-style, muszle-loading rifles. The 'government' some-times brings a few brass pieces of artil-lary to bear on its fees but the forbing times brings a few brass pieces of artic-lery to bear on its foces, but the fighting seems to be more fun than anything else. When I left Panama, however, it was thought that the administration party had the better of it, but men were being con-scripted in the streets and forced into the ranks. A file of soldiers with bisyonets fixed would walk along each sidewalk and through the men they selected into the and throw the men they selected into the middle of the thoroughfare, where a gang was being driven to the garrison. When white men were met, they were permitted to pass on unmolested, but the natives all

had to join the recruits." "What becomes of American interests in the cilies during these episodes?" "American or English men-of-war drop

into the principal harbors on the Atlanti side, and along the Caribbean ses, and take possession while the revolution is in progress. When it is over the cities are handed back to the victorious party, which usually pays whatever damages foreign ers have incurred. The cities, therefore suffer very little from these civil wars compared to the smaller villages and country habitations."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

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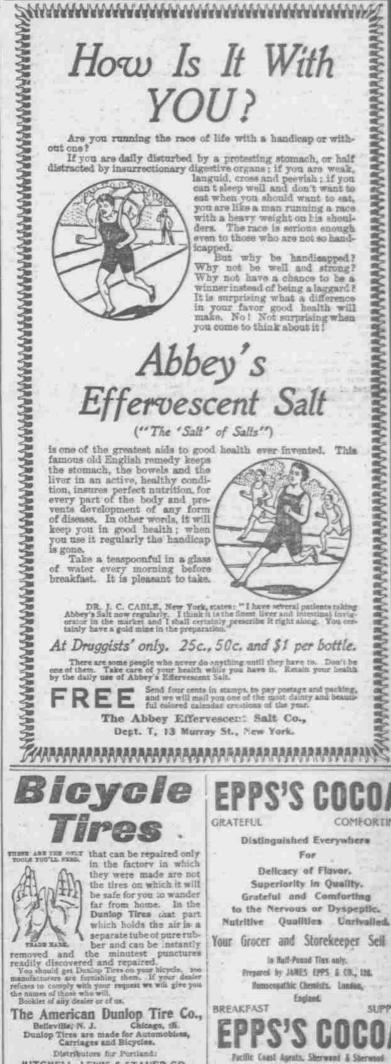
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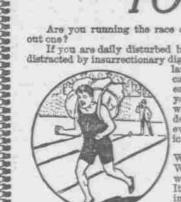
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en picked up by the others while on their way to Helena, and as they knew tim to be a vagabond in a general way, they brought him along. As Bill Page was an old "squaw" man, knew the trail west an old "squaw" man, knew the train well and spoke the Indian language, it appeared to Magruder that he might be particularly useful as a guide, since the nonte was one well known to be traveled to the to the source of the San Francisco to their coputer was sent to Detictive Loes and Johnson, of the San Francisco to the San Francisco the San Francisco to the San Francisco to the San Francisco the San Francisco eacherons Indians and white horse-ns. He therefore accepted the com-and services of the newcomera, making a strong party of nine armed mer to guide the mules and protect his treas-ure, \$15,000 in gold dust. One bright morning they started up the

Efficient Root mountains on the trail to Lewiston After two days' travel Ro-moin and his companions began plotting the nurder of Magruder and his assistanta, but as no favorable opportunity presented likelf they portponed the exc-cution of the scheme for a more favorable time. At the end of the third day they arrived at a beautiful little valley called strived at a beautiful liftle valley called "Antoine Planis," where there were some Indian lodge poles set up, and there they camped for the night. The confederates, as they looked over the soft peaceful scenes of the bivounc, concluded never-theless that it would be a proper place to commit the mainler. Perhaps the pende-man of thest second to be a proper place to commit the mainler. mius of that mountain vale pleaded for the sanctlip of her domain, but certain it is that the spliling of blood was foiled for that night owing to the socidental cirimitance that Magruder remained in samp while they were demiled to guard the mules. The next day's journey, it being the fourth day out, by covert signs and constional law stoken words, when the chances of travel threw them together for a moment, they agreed that the mur-der should take place that night.

The Murder.

Arriving at dusk on the summit of the Arriving at the other they camped under some tomering trees at the foot of a hi". By rotation of camp duty it was the turn of Magruder and Lowry to guard the mules that night; so when supper had

the mules that night, so when supper had been earlied up the hill, when Lowry said: "I they were conveyed by stage thence to Lewiston, where the prisoners were there and we will need some fire." Magruder stopped, looked back, and seemed to hearlies as though the shadow of impending death had that instant struck his brain with a warping chill, and finally the enclose to Lewiston. Search of the Prisoners. On receiving the prisoners my first duty was to make a thorough examination of them. I found first that their chains had

brain with a warning chill, and finally went on. Lowry accompanying him with the small camping az. This was the last, as Fage subsequently testified, that he over new of Magruder dead or alive. The shadows of miduight hung heavily in the whitpstriar frees overhead, when Lowry stole quietly into camp, and whis-pered in the ears of his confederates the deady signal. This is our time." He and Howard each took an ax and, ap-proaching the spot where the Chaimers boys were wrapt in simpler, sent those deady weapons crashing through their boys were wrapt in slumber, sent those deadly weapons crashing through their shulls and there was nothing left of their broken dream of reaching Gregon, but the few poor groans that floated star-ward with their parting souls. Howard then took a gun and crept to the tent where Allen was sleeping. In the mean-time Lowry, ax in hand, stood over Phil-ing, who was asleep by the side of Page. time Lowry, it is the side of Page, lips who was asleep by the side of Page, looming through the darkness like the shadow of a fiend incarnate. By shaking shadow of a dense benering ave the sig-nal that he was ready, and then, at the crash of the gun, the az descended, scat-tering the brains and blood all over Page. Howard, lifting the scalp of Alien, ex-claimed in triumph, "Wann't that a fine

I watched the face of Howard in court when this part of the testimony was re-

or a moment on gentlemen.

In due time Beachy, with his escort and prisoners, arrived in the Columbia river, and were transferred to The Dailes steamer at the mouth of the Willamette without touching at Portland; thence to the military post at Walla Walla, and

seen nearly severed. Looking further, cound a finely tempered brass-backed saw concealed in the hair of Lowry. I had them securely ironed, and for want of a jall kept them in the Luna House, where the citizens, by detail, guarded them night and ay. We knew that we had the right men, but where was the evidence to convict? We must make one a state s witness. "Old" Fage, as he was called, was considered a worthless, ignorant man, but had never been known to com-mif a serious crime before, and had un-doubtedly been persuaded into this. I separated him from the others, treated

him kindly, and promised him his life and lberty if he would divulge the who truth.

He was loth to belray his companions but after I had persisted for some time enlarged on the enormity of the crime acknowledged that I believed him to have been the poor dupe of deeper villains showed him that there could be no "how or" among confederates in such a deed, as those who had ruthlessly splited inno-cent blood were without the pale of any oath or sentiment of loyalty among themserves, and the only reparation he could make before God and man was to con-fees the truth. He yielded at last Hardened as he was by the roving life

bodies. They were rolled down the hill here," pointing in the direction indicated H. H. Hoyt. testimony. "Yes," answered Page, are down there." We went down

the hill and soon came upon the remains of the Chalmers boys. The blankets in which they had been wrapped were torn in shreds, their skeletons bare of flesh

their skulls split open, and their white and perfect teeth indicating youth. Near by we found the remains of Allen and Phillips in much the same co ndition In their clothing were found a knife and silver watch and some trinkets of no value. Under an old log, close at hand, we found the bag of rings and buckles. We then started to find the remains of Magruder up the little hill and out in the narrow opening in the timber, where Page put the fire out, and Lowry rebuked him, saying: "That is the place where the job was done for Magruder," we found the skeleton. The coyotes had evidently stripped the flesh from the bodies before he snow had covered them. There were five gashes in the skull, which was very thick, but only one had penetrated to the brain. Magruder had evidently strug-gled hard for his life.

We gathered up all the trinkets that were of any value, and camped that night on the same ground, slept under the same trees, and got water from the same spring where the Magruder party had hivouacked, perhaps the first ones to visit that scene since that awful night. The next morning, with a last lingering look, we bade farewell to the saidest apot I know, that will linger long in my mem ory, and with heavy hearts began our long and weary journey back to Lewiston.

The End of Page.

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"Well," said I, "we will look for the Averill; treasurer, Mr. A. E. Davis; chair postoffice mission committee, Rev.

East Side Notes.

The Lincoln Republican Club, of Pleas-ant Home, is holding well-attended meet-

ings every Thursday evening, in the G. A. R. ball. Rev. Charles C. Poling, of Lafayette, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Troutdale, where he will hold quarterly meetings today.

M. H. Mead and wife and Miss M. E. Crosby, of the East Side, will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., this evening, where they will be absent two weeks.

L. B. McMintry, of San Francisco, is in the city, the guest of Frederick B. Hughes, 560 East Morrison street. He brought to Mr. Hughes the pleasing intelligence that his land in King county, California, is In the rich oil district.

At the intersection of East Morrison street and Grand avanue, the City & Sub-urban Railway Company has been making repairs. Some new curves have been put in, and the planking between the tracks has been renewed. The intersection had been in bad condition for some time.

Dr. Wise is at room 614, Dekum.

A Repentant Horsetrader.

Stayton Mail. George Doty, a citizen of Stayton, has received a letter from a man named Stanton, of Saranac, N. Y., who is searching for the heirs of the Doty who lived in Saranac during the civil war. Stanton traded horses with Doty and got the best of him about \$25. After 25 years of re-

morse for this unchristian act, he has de cided to reimburse the heirs of his un suspecting victim. The Stayton Doty conscience could not be stilled otherwise

19, block 91, West Irvington; Janu-

ary II hoenix Land Co. to Charles L. Hus-man, lot 5, block 4, Eliza J. Mur-phy's addition; February 6, isrrietO. Chase to William H. Heald, lot 13, block 1, Bernhardt Park; Feb-ruary 5 uaranty Land Co. to Conservative 550 255

ruary 9 Guaranty Land Co. to Co-operative Investment Co. lot 14, block 3, Ells-beth Irving addition; February 9. , N. Williams and Isabella Williams to L. H. Runbaugh, 20x62 feet, lot 1, block 6, Buckman's addition; Feb-mary 2

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 Program S. Marken and Millon; Feb-Rephen, Burnes and wife to Sylvester Barnes, 5 acres, section 13, T. I.S., R. 5 E. January 4, 1897.
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land: October 20 Frederick Bickel and wife to Albert Bickel, 199x150, Ford street and Park avenue: February 6.....

Building Permits.

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Doernbecher Furniture Company, fac-tories, East Twenty-eight street, near Halsey, \$15,000. J. F. Hawks, residence, East Sixth and

East Burnaide, \$3500. Deaths.

February 6-David Olsen, aged 29 years, 230% Yamhili sireet; abscess, liver. February S-John Romine, aged 55 years, 174 Shorman street; apoplexy.

Births. Hirths. February 4-Boy, to the wife of William J. Crocker, 604 Grand avenue. February 5-Boy, to the wife of George S. Smith. 572 Mill street.

B. Smith, and all street. January 2D-Girl, to the wife of Martin L. Blackburn, 56 North Twenty-fourth

Contagious Diseases.

Lawrence Levy, 770 Overion street; senr-

et fever. Child of F. Dwier, aged 5 years, 565 Fifth treet; scarlet fever.

street; scarlet fever. Harry O'Reilly, aged 15 years, 549 Sixth street; diphtheria. Ruth Peel, aged 4 years, 231 Twenty-fourth street; diphtheria.



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