THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 25, 1906. 111 MARRY New Cure rallroad commission's joint wheat rate order. The rallroad attorneys will answer NAKED IN HIS HOME for Rupture THE RIGHT CREDIT SERV The fight today developed the position of the railroads is that the joint rate order contravenes the Federal statutes that give the Interstate Commerce Com-mission control over interstate business, in that it would divert traffic from Port--Adjust cientific Appliance, Always a Per-Adjustable to Any Size Person-ay, Comfortable, Never Silps, No bnozious Springs or Pads—Costs Lees Than Many Common Trusses—Made for Men, Women or Children. and to Puget Sound ports, especially wheat intended for export; that it dis-criminates between steam and electric roads and that the Legislature, having fixed maximum wheat rates in 1897, can-not give a commission authority to undo Washington Supreme Court's Sidney Sloane Exhibited Him-It is their liberal treatment to everybody under any and all circumstances that has won for Gevurtz Decision in Zook Case. Sons well-deserved recognition and the lasting friendship of thousands of Portland buyers. Many old residents have traded here for more than twenty-five years. We say to our customers: "If you are self to Women Visitors. sick, or out of work, don't worry about your payments, for no money will be asked till you are on your feet I Send It On Approval-You Wear It-If You Are Not Satisfied, I Befund Your Money. this work. again." We give helpful service-the kind of service that every wage-earner needs. . . . In their argument today the state's rep resentative and the grain buyers at-torney paid no attention to the conflict BY MISS GROVER I have invented a rupture appliance that I can mately say, by 30 years' experience in the rupture business, is the only one that will absolutely hold the rupture and hever all and yet is cool, comfortable, conforms to every movement of the body without chafing or hurt-ing and costs less than many ordinary trusses I have put the price we low that any person, SUED MINISTER ON THE STAND \$20 Velour Couches between state and eFderal statutes. The **Special Sale of Couches** insisted that the Legislature has authority to classify carriers and that the act of 1897 is repealed by the subsequent rail-road commission act. Rev. Bryan C. Roberts Tells of the Agreement to Marry Between People \$12 Eccentricities of the Spokane Afflicted With Tuberculosis Is ATTORNEYS BREAK THE LAW Boy Who Murdered Held Not to Be Bind-This is an extra special that ing Upon Either. His Father. Wholesale Disbarment Proceedings will appeal to every person in want of an extra couch. The Are Begun at Scattle. value is here, and the price value is here, and the proce-saving is genuine. Do not fail to see this offer, which stands good as long as the shipment lasts. A \$20 velour Couch for only \$12.00. Several SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24-(Special.)-SPOKANE, Wash, Nov. 34.—(Spe-cial.)—At this juncture in the Sidney Sloans murder trial, and for another week at least, insanity will be the dom-inant thought of those now pulling every string to save the neck of the 18-yaar-old boy accused of slaying his father for the purpose of slaying his father for the purpose of robbery. Of the utmost importance to the de-monday morning by Trial Judge Minke on a question which the court took under advisement this afternoon when the session adjourned. This question OLYMPIA, Wash. Nov. 24.—(Spe-cial) — An opinion that has been awaited with interest by the law and medical professions and others was handed down today by the Supreme Court in the breach of promise case of Grover vs. Zook, from King Coun-ty. The judgment of the lower court is reversed and the action ordered dis-missed. The Scattle Bar Association has com-menced wholesale proceedings against at-torneys said to be practicing without censes and others who have trans-reased the laws. Paul Dormitzer, R. E. Ferree and H. L. shades to choose from. \$1 Down, \$1 a Week Forrest were cited by Superior Judge Frater this morning to appear in the Superior Court and show cause why they should not be disbarred from the prac-tice of law and have their licenses as at-Mahogany Zook, whose parents died of pulmon-Parlor formers cancelled. Attorneys Forrest and Ferree have plended guilty to felonies. ary tuberculosis (consumption), and who had a hereditary taint of the dis-ease himself, became engaged to mar-ry Miss Grover, who was seriously af-fected with the same malady. The Suthe session adjourned. This question is as to whether or not the defense is to enjoy the right-to introduce its testi-mony leading to a demonstration of hereditary insanity on the part of the The statute provides that an attorney convicted of a felony or of a misde-meanor involving moral turpitude should Suit, Jas. Britton, Curred of Bupture by C. E. Brooks. The provide the base of the second state of the second s be disbarred. mony leading to a demonstration of hereditary insanity on the part of the youth in a chainless manuer, or wheth-er it will be compelled to have the evidence given in uniformity, beginning with the showing that the hoy's de-rangement is to be traced to the father before the defendant's conception. By far the most important testimony was that given by Rev. Bryan C. Rob-erts. For a period of five years, from 1896 to 1900, Rev. Mr. Boberts was a resident of Spokane, assisting in the conduct of St. John's School, under the subjects of the Episcopal Church. He is now in charge of Gray's Episcopal Church, at Boston, Mass. The testimony today was substan-tive of the insanity plen. Witnesses followed in rapid succession, who told of Sidney Sloane's eccentricities and indiscretions, bordering on insanity, of which he had been guilty in his early youth. The strong features introduced by the defense in its efforts to prove Sidney Sloane's mental derangement were: Bene We Boheriz testified that Sidney preme Court holds that such an agree-ment between a man and woman thus afflicted is not binding upon either, Poul Dormitzer more than a year ago \$150 was summoned to appear and defend dis-barment proceedings. The disbarment against Dormitzer has not been pressed; Judge Frater, showever, will set on next Friday, a certain day upon which the dis-barment proceedings against Dormitzer and that either may withdraw there-from without being liable in damages for breach of promise. The decision is based solely upon the ground of pub-lic policy-regard for the health and will be heard. happiness of all concerned, and par-ticularly in consideration of unborn No. 731. This is a finely constructed belove suit with ganuine mahogany backs. Every portion of the frame is beautifully shaped and hand-carved. It has the finest steel construction. If the ordinary kind. This is most cars-fully done in five distinct processes be-fore the work is ready for exhibition. Frames are of dark mahogany and have the highest polish finish. Uphol-stery is of the finest silk tapestry. DWYER children. 15 The opinion is written by Judge Root and concurred in by all the other judges. A large number of authorities are cited—both legal and medical—and copious quotations taken from many 300 DEFENSE OFFERS NO EVIDENCE supporting this court's conclusions. Among other things the court says: AND WAIVES ARGUMENT. "In the domain of morals it is a maxim that a bad promise is better broken than kept. Moral considera-tions must have a predominating in-fluence upon such a question as now confronts us. In fact, they constitute the reason, the basis and the life of R120 Verdict Finds Defendant Guilty on Britton." If you have tried most everything else, some to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Write me today and I will send you my book on Rupture and its lure, abowing my appliance and giving you vices and names of people who have tried it ind been cured. It is instant relief when all there fail. Remember I use no salves, no har-ers, no lies. Just a straight business deal at reasunable price. If You Burn Wood Five of the Six Counts of If you are looking for a well-built stove, with castiron lining about firebox; if you are looking for one that will burn large blocks of wood as well as small kindlings; if you are looking for a \$9.00 stove that will heat two rooms easily. the Indictment. the law applicable in a case of this

C. E. BROOKS, 2483 Brooks Building, Marshall, Mich.

length and costing, with the filling of va-rious sloughs, about \$12,952,96, would re-claim 1062.24 acres of land at an expense

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WEIG Rev. Mr. Roberts testified that Sidney imagined himself a goddess, and he ran naked through the Sione resi-dence, in the presence of three women visitors and the wilness. He said Sid-ney had mythology read to him at his home when he was about 10 years of age; that from observations while at school and at home, he had formed the epinion that Sidney was insane. Miss May O. Boydston, his former schoolteacher, said Sidney would sit sucking a thumb and dreaming, and was not broken of the habit even when the witness tied the thumb with a string; that he was deficient in his learning, and was only advanced half a year after spending one year in her Rev. Mr. Roberts testified that Sidney

jury year after spending one year in her

Miss Minnie Kilner, who taught shoane in kindergarten, says he would be tardy an hour or two hours, and when reprimanded would not realize he was late. She never knew of anoth-er child like Sidney Sloane in her 18 years' experience in conducting a kindergarten. all.

years' experience in constants, kindergarten. Professor B. F. Boone said Sidney would steal small articles of wearing apparel from other students, and the latter were compelled to lock their

NEW OREGON INCORPORATIONS

Articles Filed With the Secretary of State at Salem.

SALEM. Nov. 25 .- (Special.) - Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of Stale this week as fol-



The District Attorney made a brief statement to the jury in which he admitted the evidence did not sustain the second count against Dwyer, and asked the jury not to consider the count at all. The jury deliberated three-quarters

all. The jury deliberated three-quarters of an hour in reaching a verdict. It is presumed Robnett and Dwyer will receive sentence Monday. They will ask for an appeal and for the granting of a stay bond pending appeal in case imprisonment is part of the penalty. That the grand jury is still engaged on land cases is evidenced by the fact that the District Attorney asked that Mrs. Justice and her daughter, who were witnesses in the Dwyer case, be not ex-cused, as he had further use for them. Court will doubtless adjourn Mönday. Court will doubtless adjourn Monday, There will be no more criminal cases

tried at this term. HINDOOS FREEZE TO DEATH

Thin Clothing No Protection to Workers in Railroad Camps.

stons of that public policy which deems the home and its inmates appropriate objects of the solicitude and care of

the state.

eral. Here we have a man and woman engaged to be married. The man is of a family several members of which have died with pulmonary consump-

with small, if any, assurances of re-covery. Under these circumstances, if the marriage were to be consummated.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24.-(Spe-cial.)-A paper has been circulated in Prosser, Wash., to which 269 signatures are attached, addressed to the Northern Pacific, stating that, unless the

of \$11.90 per acre. The plan is to organize a company among the property-owners to carry on the work and assess the cost to the land Gevurtz & Sons PROSSER "GEVURTZ SELLS IT FOR LESS" 1232 173-175 First Street head. Near by lay a revolver, with which the law, said the judge, it was the law concessions which would assist the work head. Near by lay a revolver, with which the deed is supposed to have been done. giving the act the appearance of a sub-cide, but the fact that one arm of the corpse still held the lantern which Dough-erty carried when he went to the barn leade his friends to believe that he was assassinated. Dougherty was one of the best-known residents of this section of the state.

Eclipse

Berger, for a like violation and conviction, Monday next.

219-227 Yamhill

DESECRATE IRISH GRAVES

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Nov. 24 .- Postmasters appointed: Oregon-Myrth, Mattie Mob, vice Margaret Haralson, deceased. Washington-Attalia, Frederick A. Tur-ner, vice William H. Hill, resigned; Buckeye, Clarence H. Austin, vice Edward D.

NO "The parameunt consideration in-volved in the determination of this this case is not that appertaining solely to the parties in this action (although as to each of them it is of great importance), but it is as to the commun-ity, the state and to humanity in gen-CITIZENS THREATEN TO HOLD UP NORTHERN TRAINS. Signed Statement Is Sent Railroad Declaring the Intentions of Citizens of the Town.

tion. The woman is afflicted with the same disease to such an extent that it becomes necessary for her to go to a distant portion of the country to re-cuperate, which she does, returning with the affliction still upon her and

The Ira F. Powers Furniture Company; prin-

cipal office, Portland, Or.; capital stock, \$50,-000; incorporators, Ira F. Powers, A. W. Mo-Laughlin and A. C. Cooks. Bank of Drain: principal office, Drain, Or.; capital stock, 320.000; incorporations, J. A. Black, W. W. Kent, E. P. Applegate and Sam

Gores. Sovereign Consolidated Copper Company; mincipal office, Haker City, Or.: capital stock, 2,000,000; incorporators, James A. Howard, John Arthur and Kenneth O. McEwen. Sorensen Logging Company; principal office, mission \$2,000.000:

Astoria, Or.; capital stock, \$300,000; incorpor tors, Frank Patton, W. F. McGregor and George H. Moosra"

National Trust & Investment Company; prin-cipal office Portland, Or.; capital stock, \$50,-000; incorporators, Charles J. Barnard, Harry

D. Staley and Thomas L. Perkins. Snake River Land Company, principal office, Baker City, Or.; capilal stock, \$10,000; incor-porators, T. R. Berry, M. Boswell and J. K.

Pickel's Continuous Advertising Machine Company; principal office, Furtland, Or.; cap-tial stock, \$1,000,000; incorporators, W. H. Mosro, G. Evert Baltor and E. L. Barnott, the crowns of their heads.

Present, W. Evert Balor and E. D. Barnott. Present Needs Gold Miner Company; princi-pal office, Pendleton, Or. Jocapital stock, \$1,-000,000; incorporators, Zeth Houser, Charles H. Brown and Marion Jack. The Lanas-Hanks Marsantile Company; prin-clead office, Trainer Office Company; prin-

sipal effice, Union, Or.; capital stock, \$5000; isoorporators, H. J. Lucas, W. D. Hanks and J. A. Lucas

Coath Transportation Company: principal office, Coquilie, Or.; capital stock, \$200,000; in-corporators, W. H. Smith, D. C. Gibson and Walter Sinclair.

Corvallis Ice & Butter Company; principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, B. D. Arnold, John Creson and Guy A. Seely.

Fir & Spruce Lumber Company; principal office, Portland, Or.; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, Roger B. Sinnott, Edmond C. Gilt-

ner and George M. McHride. Church of the Nasarene of the City of Ash-land; principal offloe. Ashisand, Or.; incorpora-tors, C. F. Milla, J. W. Hatcher and J. S. Burnett,

The Gospel Church; prizcipal office, Salem Or.: Incorporators, William Dennis, Jemima Bason, Norman Huyek, Elisha W. Adama and Lela S. Lynch.

Gold Road Mining & Milling Company: or-ganized under laws of Delaware; capital stock, \$250,000; sitorney in fact, E. D. Briggs, Ashtariff sheets. land, Or.

BAKER CITY IS OUT OF FUEL

Sawmills Compelled to Closed Down

for Lack of Cars.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 24.- (Spe-cial)-Mayor C. A. Johns officially to-day took up the question of coal shortwho have their reserve and camping ground in Alberta, where Indian help would be accepted in the boot factories if the Indians would work. The departwith Vice-President O'Brien, of age with Vice-Fresident O'Brien, of the O. R. & N. The situation here is serious. There is not a pound of coal in the hands of dealers and there is none in sight. Wood is also short. The Oregon Lumber Company and to understand that those who res to the call and go to work will be a

Stoddard Bros., two of the largest saw-mills in Eastern Oregon, with a capacity of 200,000 feet a day, closed down today on account of the shortage of

HEARING ON O. R. & N. CASE

Railroad Commission and Grainbuy-

ers' Attorneys Present Arguments.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 24,-(Special.)-SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24 -- (Special)-Assistant Attorney-General A. J. Falknor, representing the fallroad commission, and Harold Presson, for the local grain buyers, argued all day today that the O. H. & N. Co. had no action against the 9:56 P. M.; 1:31 A. M.

with their permanent prosperity.

New Salem Train Schedule.

exchanged by a man and woman imply respectively that each is physically, morally and legally competent to enter SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24 .-- (Spe-cial.)-Hundreds of Hindoos employed in construction camps of Kettle Val-ley lines on the north fork of Kettle the status of matrimony and capable, in so far as he or she knows or has River, near Grand Forks, B. C., are

River, near Grand Forks, E. C., are in desperate straits owing to excessive cold weather. The stalwart brown men wear thin clothing brought from British India, which affords no protec-tion against the keen frost in évi-dence for some days. reason to believe, of effectuating the principal purposes of the marriago re-lation. One of the most important functions of wedlock is the procreation of children. Offspring are the nat-ural result and offtimes the chief pur-Scores are already dead from expos

pose of marriage. "That the thought of bringing a child into the world should be one of ure and the remainder are distracted. They are without funds to purchase child into the world should be one of the most serious that can engage the mind of a human being needs but to be suggested. Born amidst the most favorable environment, there iles be-fore every babe a life of uncertainty warm clothing and do not appear to have the initiative to protect them-selves. Fully 400 Hindoos are in actual want and without means. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is collecting clothing and provisions for great that no worthy parent may contemplate it without a tremor of ap-prenension. Thus launched upon the

the unfortunates. The Hindoos cling to gauzy turbans but are frequently seen on the streets with hats perched on top of their napredension. Thus laturched upon the sea of time and eternity, what parent can dwell upon the birth of his child without the keenest sense of anxiety and responsibility? If the child born in health and with a body of vigor be a matter of deep concern to a par-ent, what must be said of the advent of a babe burdened with the heredi-tory places of consumption? tive headgear, fully six inches above **Railroad** Out in Woods OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) -A rallroad out in the woods has been discovered by the State Rallroad Com-

tary plague of consumption? "That pulmonary tuberculosis is both contagious and hereditary as well as infectious admits of Hitle, If any,

mission, or rather discovered itself to the Commission. Not knowing there was such a line in existence, the Comas infectious admits of little, if any, doubt. That a mother teriously ill with that disease and a father with a hereditary taint thereof in his blood could bring forth a child exempt therefrom is unbelievable. For par-ents thus afflicted to bring into the world a child would be not only det-imported to the welfare of the state mission was recently surprised to re-ceive a communication from A. Cookingham, auditor of the Seattle South eastern Railroad Company, stating that the company was anxious for information, so it could comply with the rules of the Commission. The communication disclosed that rimental to the welfare of the state and an offense to the instincts of huthis road has a pald-up capital of \$100,000, that it has built about four miles of main line from a point in manity, but it would be, as against the manity, but it would be as against the innocent babe, a moral wrong most abhorrent. Such a child must of neces-sity be a burden to itself and others and devoid of the joya and blessings that make life endurable. section 23-32-8 east to a point 26-25-27 east, where it joins the branch line of the Northern Pacific running to Kang-

ley. The road is standard gauge and has about six miles additional track for spurs and sidings. It began opera-"In declining to carry out his prom-ise of marriage, it may be presumed that appeliant apprehended the natural and legitimate consequence of such a union. In addition to the thought of progeny, there would be also that of tions November 1 handling freight, but so far has made no provision for pass-enger traffic. It filed three freight

the aggravation of the disease as to both himself and prospective wife, the Indians to Be Forced to Work. medical expert evidence showing that the intimate association of married life NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 24. (Special.)-The Indian Department of would tend to augment the ravages of the malady upon each." -(Special.)-The Indian Department of the Dominion Government has decided

that the Indian must work. The first experiment will be made upon the bloods BLANKETS AND TENTS ARE SENT Governor Lends Articles to Castle

Rock Sufferers From Flood.

ment proposes to close the ration-houses to Indians who are able to work when the call is made for help by the beet growers and the Indians have been given OLYMPIA; Wash, Nov. 34.-(Special.)-Four hundred blankets and 20 tents will be shipped in the morning to Castle Rock. The Governor today made an investiga-tion and learned that the flood sufferers there were in urgent peed of shelter and bedding. He ordered State Armorer Free to pack up the articles named from the National Guard stores and take them there by the train as & loan from the the greatest consideration by the Indian Department and reservation officers. There are 1300 Indians on this reservation who have up to the present been de pendent upon the government. The pol-icy of the government is to teach the indians to be self-sustaining and assist state.

ASTORIA, OL, NOV. 21-(Special) A meeting of the property-owners interest-ed in the construction of a proposed dike along the west and south banks of Young's River, above the Young's Bay bridge, was held at the Courthouse in this city this morning. The committee apcity this morning. The committee ap-pointed at a former meeting submitted its report showing that a dike 1057.15 rods in

allroad affords relief, the citizens will hold up its trains, weigh out the coal, and deposit the price of it to the company's credit. The Prosser agent points to the interstate commerce lay

which prevents railroads dealing in coal. There is a fuel famine, no wood or

coal in yards and no prospect of get-ting any. Business men and property holders comprise the majority of the signers. ng liquors. Of these ten individuals, hree plended guilty and were fined from

Superintendent Beamer, of Spokane, says he furnished three cars to Prosser some time ago and then some more, but can do nothing at this moment. \$100 to \$500 each, one was accultted, in an other case the jury failed to agree, two were convicted, and three cases were car-

Old Man Killed by Exposure.

were convicted, and three clases were car-ried over to the next session of court. In the case of E. Etter, of Eugene, who was found guilty by the jury, Judge Harris this morning imposed a fine of \$259, and took occasion to tell the prisoner at the bar that while he might not be any more milter than others who had not been M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 34.-(Special.) -Ferdinand Price, while driving to his home on Tea Vine ridge yesterday after-noon, dropped dead. He was engaged in a conversation with his driving com-panion when he iurched forward and the more guilty than others who had not been prosecuted, the jury had found him guilty, and it was his duty to pass sentence upon next instant was dead. Coroner Calver was immediately sum-moned and decided that death was from

old age and exposure. The weather has been very cold of late and Price was clad in a thin shirt and coat. He was THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL about 65 years of age. Few People Know How Useful It Is in Pre-

Remains of Cruiser Found.

OROFINO, Idaho, Nov. 24 .- Hunters from the North Fork, above Orifino, re-Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but port finding portions of a human body. The remains were found by Charles few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-Smith, with head, an arm and a leg missing. The man evidently had been dead several months. A Colt's revolver Charcoal i. a remedy that the more you take oi it the better; it is not a drug at ail, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present was found near the remains. A heavy shoe indicated the man was a timber cruiser. It is thought he lost his way and died from exposure. There is no in the stomach and intestines and carclew to his identity.

Leoncavallo Soon to Go Home.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Leoncavallo and his big troupe, brought by John Cort from Italy, will return home after filling their Portland engagement. Arrangements were made today with local transcontinental railroad agents and rep-resentatives of Atlantic steamship lines for the trip. The Italian operatic stars, burned out of the Grand, appeared to-night at the Seattle Theater.

Minnesotans Buy Linn Timber,

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-Henry Turrish, representing the Drew Timber Company, completed the purchase of 6465 acres of fine timber land in the Calapoota district in Linn County. The consideration is said to exceed \$30,000. The land numbered is currend with more The land purchased is covered with som of the finest timber in the state, cruising in the neighborhood of 400,000,000 feet The Drew Timber Company is financed by Minnesota capitalists.

Dies as Result of Accident.

great benel.L. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad-vise Stuart's Charcoal Lorenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach OREGON CITY. Or., Nov. 24.-(Spe-clal.)-Thomas F. Johnson, aged 25, died at his nome at Bolton ast night. Blood poisoning, resulting from injuries and bowels, and to clear the complexreceived at the paper mills a ago, was the cause of his death. ion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is great-ly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box Be sides his parents, the deceased is sur-vived by a young widow, formerly Miss Anna Linquist, of Molalla, whom he married only last July.

Montana Merchant Murdered.

ELLISTON, Mont., Nov. 24.-The body of Neil Dougheriy, merchant and Post-master of that city, was found yesterday of Neil Dougheriy, merchant and Post-master of that city, was found yesterday in his barn with a builet-hole through his Ridg., Marshall, Mich.

Violators of Local Option Law Are Sentenced in Circuit Court.

While the prisoner might not like

erving Health and Beauty.

Costs Nothing to Try.

LANE COUNTY IS NOW DRY

EUGENE. Or., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-Lane County is dry as the result of the vote ATTORNEYS ESCAPE BEFORE Torney, resigned. on the local option law at the June elec-tion. That there have been violations of the law has been evident for some time. s of and when the grand jury sat at the pres-ent term of court they found ten true bills against persons for violating the provisions of the law by selling intoxicat-

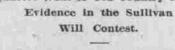
You want the "Prize Eclipse"

It has a body made of heavy rolled steel; inside is reinforced by heavy linings in gray iron cast in sections so as to absolutely prevent warping and protect the steel sides from the fire; large door opening and a swing-ing smoke curtain; neat nickel trimmings.

NO. 18-FIREBOX, 18 INCHES LONG, 111/2 INCHES WIDE-\$9.00.

FREE STOVE BOARD GIVEN WITH EACH HEATER.

Warranted for five years. Before buying, call and inspect the "Prize clipse." There are many sizes.



SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.-(Special.) -Four Seattle attorneys, who went to Ireland to unearth evidence as to the relationship of a score of claimants to the \$1,000,000 estate of John Sullivan. were compelled to fiee from that island to escape service of warrants issued for desecrating graves in a Cork cemetary. The attorneys had opened a number of graves said to contain bodies of Sullivan's relatives to look at and photograph breastplates that might give a to the relationship of some of the claim-

ants, Robert W. Prignore, Assistant County Attorney, who claims Sullivan died in testate; J. B. Howe, law partner of Senator Piles, who represents Cork claimants; Neal Boister, a court com-missioner, and W. A. Keene, attorney for an alleged brother, were the four attorneys involved. London newspapers made a sensation

of the opening of the graves, and even the staid London Times ferociously denounced the American attorneys. The outery of London newspapers against the opening of the graves was so loud that Irish officials were compelled to take In some way the story has leaked out,

in the stomach and intestities and car-ries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and combardity safe cathertic Attorney Howe learned of the warrants and he forestalled their service for a few days. In the meantime the quartet of attorneys hurried through their in-spection of grave plates and then fied from the country before they could be arrested.

and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it The legal party returned today with collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the pofson of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed the mass of evidence they had collected. There is a law in England against the opening of graves. Once before in the Sullyan case graves were opened, but the attorneys got away without dis-

Sullivan died in 1900, leaving property now worth \$1,000,000. Besides the half a hundred claimants asser-tionship and claim the estate. assert rela-

osenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will GOOD WORD FOR THE O. R. & N.

noon tell in a much improved condi-tion of the general health, better com-plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible darm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, Celilo Canal Commissioners Report

Negotiations Satisfactory.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-The Cellio Canal Commission, created for the purpose of procuring a right of way for the United States canal from Celilo to The Dalles, has made its final report showing that of the \$100,000 approprinted for a right of way, \$74,345.85 has been expended, leaving \$25,683.15 to revert to the general fund. It is this \$25,651.15 with much more to go with it, that the people of The Dalles want appropriated for the extension of the Portage Road

at drugstores, and although in some sense a jatent preparation, yet I be-lieve I get more and better charcoal from Big Eddy to The Dalles. In its report the commission sets forth ineve I jet more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets." Send your name, and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 56 Sturt Hidg. Marshall, Mich.

Quartet Went to Old Country to Get J. H. Martin, an Ohio man, who owns targe milling properties in Alaska, asserts targe the size \$200,000 a year to fine cause of prohibition.



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