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Perils of Mail Carrier's Journey Along Coast Are Grea police began to look into his career more bay for trace of the bodies. Hedberg was

plaint they had received about Gohl, the

Acting upon this Mrst definite com

the flerce glare of the electric light, in defiance of all rules of secret orders, CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.-A suit for \$35,000

hearted advocates of slavery did to TAWA Out Feb 5 -"Th the slightest doubt that during the pres-ent year we shall have a bigger immigra-tion of American farmers into the Can-adian West than ever before. Last year and in the presence of several hunwe had \$0,000. I am convinced that this year we shall have over 100,000." Such was the opinion expressed by William Whyte, second vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, just back from an ex-tended trip to the Northwest. "Last year's harvest was the best in

When the Farallon can to her doom a

blinding snow storm was in progress. She struck solidly and it was soon realized that there was no hope for her. The tide was rising and soon the vessel was listing hadly. There was no sea, however, and the passengers and crew managed to take to the boats without great difficulty. It also was possible to get supplies and some heavy clothing and bedding ashore and the castaways went into camp under fairly comfortable circumstances. The weather in the locality of the

wreck has been unusually cold and there have been several storms since the small boat left. The Victoria spent as much time as possible searching for the boat and its little crew, but was obliged to continue to this city because of the condition of the rescued.

## Mercury at 40 Below.

Despite the fact that they were fairly well suplied with clothing and easily obtained wood for fuel, the castaways suffered greatly from the severe cold. The mercury frequently failing to 40 below. None, however, is seriously the Illegal Liquor Selling Charge Placed worse for the experience.

"The Farallon was a wooden-scree steamer of 750 gross tone, and commanded Captain J. C. Hunter. She was built in San Francisco in 1888. Her length was 158 feet, beam 28.3 feet and depth 18.5 feet.

Besides the second mate, Gus Swen son, who is reported lost, the members

of the crew are: Captain, J. C. Hunter: mate and Henry Crook; first mate, Smith; purser, J. S. Large; chief en-

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NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 5.- (Special)-W. Walker, rural mail carrier along the Coast between Waldport and Flor-ence, a distance of 35 miles, narrowly escaped drowning last Monday, when he was washed by a wave of his horse, which had stepped into a deep hole. which had stepped into a deep hole. The trail is precipitous and very dangerous beset during the Winter or treacherous holes and slippery rocks. On a point between Ten-Mile Creek and Heceta Head, Walker's borse stepped into a hole and the mail-carrier came a cropper. A heavier sea than usual awept over horse and failen rider and Walker with difficulty entred verificating rocks to keep from pile over it seized projecting rocks to keep from being carried away.

This is an unusually hard trail, at Cape Perpetua winding around the promontory 500 feet above the brenk-eva. Here it is but four feet wide and cut out of solid rock. Several men have been blown off from here to their Walker makes six trips death horseback each week over this path.

SON ARRESTS HIS FATHER

Against Parent.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-To be arrested by his own son was the inique experience today of Mel Hamilton, who was taken into court on the harge of selling liquor to a minor. The warrant was served by Constable Ira Hamilton, a son of the saloonkeep and er. Several years ago Mel Hamilton C. was arrested at Scio, Linn County, on en-instance being served by his father-in-Shortly after this the Zelasco build-4 In se

found one day when the sweep of the tides had uncovered the soft mud that burled it and the case against Gohl was

worked out and his arxest followed. The body di not float aphore as has been said but was uncovered by the shiftin a shallow hole, scooped out near the

shore at low tide and mud and sand then

Gobl has been under sugnition here for the past seven years, the entire length of his residence in this section His actions have always been peculiar and on several occasions he has been arrested, on one charge or another, and sometimes has been fined, but through political pull he has always escaped

punishment. At various times he has threatened openly to "get" people who obtained his ill-will. Threatened to Burn Mills.

At a joint meeting of the local unions some time ago Gohl announced in the hall that If two good men were sent with him he would burn down all the

was shortly after this that a series fires of incendiary origin attracted much attention to the agent of the of these was the fire in the Alaska saloon which spread to the saloon of

tional organization for protection against retailers. Representatives of at least ten of the leading consuming centers of the Middle West will attend. (Continued on Page 2.)

mages has been filed in the District closely than ever before and searched the Court here by the Dueber Watch Case Company against the Keystone Watch Case Company of Philadelphia and other concerns alleged to be members of an illegal combination within the meaning of the Sherman law.

It is alleged that the defendants con blned to restrain trade by issuing a ciring mud. It had evidently been buried cular letter forbidding jobbers handling their goods to sell watches made by other concerns.

DYNAMITE DRIES: MAN DIES

Explosion: Stove and Steamer Wrecked; Cook Killed.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)

-Because he left nearly two whole sticks

of dynamize in the oven of his stove on

a little steamer in Toby Inlet. Arthur

Blumel, cook, was blown into the water

and killed when the explosive went off

and had imbedded in his flesh bits of

Blumel was trying to thaw out the

Milk Producers to Organize.

shortly after assistance reached him.

partially wrecked

dred "Uitlanders," were dragged forth and duly initiated the two unfortunate neophytes of the Gridiron Club, George Edmund Miller, resident correspondent of the Detroit News, and John Callan O'Laughlin, of the Chicago Tribune. They were made to forswear all of the policies of their respective newspapers, and to pledge themselves to be on the pler to welcome "The Only One"

when he returns from Africa-all this to the chant of "When Teddy Comes Sailing Home Again, Hurrah, Hurrah!

## Insurgents Landed On Hard.

The insurgents got their grilling, too when between courses was rendered an affecting scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for this occasion described

"Uncle Joe's Cabin, or Life Among the Insurgents." A presentment of Speaker Cannon was the clever lawyer "Marks' another of Whip Dwight was the brutal overseer, Legree, and various prominent insurgents figured as Uncle Tom and his fellow-slaves, and Little Eva. They were

stove, while the little steamer /was roughly treated, told that they had been deprived of all patronage, and their appeals to the Speaker to "resign" were met dynamite and forgot about it. He died by demands for their return to the Reican caucus. Finally, put upon the

block at auction in a dubious market, the Democrats and Republicans alike holding CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- More than 2200 off from the bidding, the sale was stopped by orders from the White House in the shape of an emancipation proc-lamation, in order to secure party harmilk producers are expected to attend the gathering on Monday at Central Y. M. C. A., which is to form a Nafor protection mony.

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the history of the country, and its ef-fect is everywhere apparent," he con-tinued. "We shall have this year an im-mense immigration, not only from the mense immigration, not only from the United States, but from Great Britain, in regard to the latter, the scheme of Sir Thomas Shaughperer In regard to the fatter, the scheme of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, for pro-viding farms for immigrants from Great Britain, is, I think, the best thing in re-gard to the settlement of the land that has ever been proposed."

TREASURER IS PUNISHED Five-to-Ten-Year Sentence Causes

Prisoner and His Wife to Swoon.

JANSING, Mich., Feb. 5. - Ex-State Treasurer Frank P. Giazier, of Chelsea, was sentenced today by Judge Wiest, at Mason, to serve not less than five nor more than ten years prison for misappropriating \$685,000 state funds. Glazier controlled a bank at Chelsea, which failed in December, 1907, and the money had been deposited in this bank contrary to law.

Abraham Lincoln. They suggest a conference between the leaders of all parties with the view of a reform of the House of Lords by National con sent. This means that they find their first line of defence impossible and recognize that the country will endure the present House of Lords one hour more

"But, applying the American analogy again, such a conference is unable to arrive at a compromize acceptable to both parties as the compromise suggested between the Northern and the Southern States over slavery proved. The Liberals could only accept tically elective second chamber, while the Tories would only fropose modification of the existing system as would make the House of Lords less odious, but perhaps for that reason more powerful.

## Issue Alone Unites Liberals.

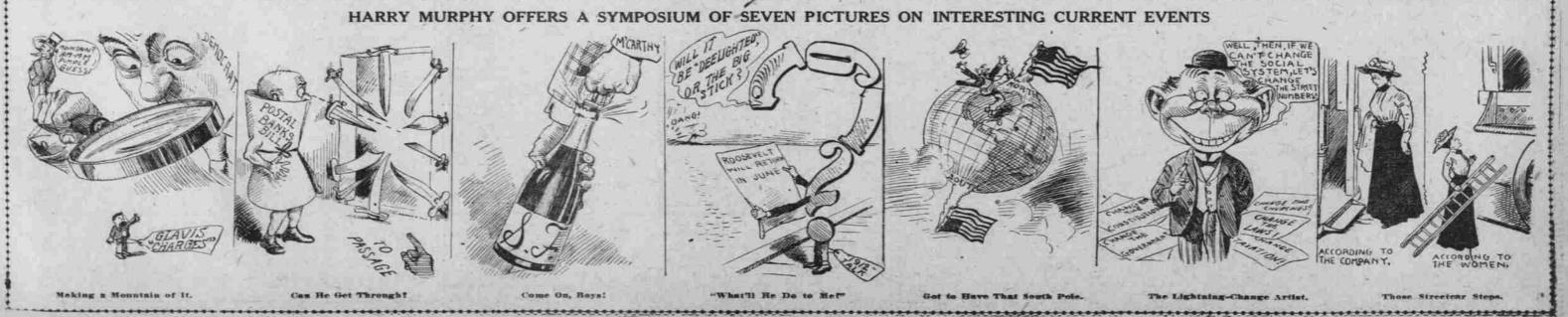
"The second factor forcing the House of Lords issue to the front is that is is the one question which can hold together the varied and practically conflicting sections which form the min-

isterial majority. The elements of dissent between the Liberals and laborers are numerous. Between the Irish and Liberals, though not so numerous, yet they are numerous and perilous enough. A fight against the House of Lords, however, drives all see tions together in one indissoluble army.

Indeed, the Irish could not continue to As the subject concluded schemed, as did also his wife, who endeavored to assist him to his feet. Two daughters, hurrying to the aid of their parents, added to the con-

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As the Judge concluded sentence. If the insurgents were grilled, the trusts fusion by falling upon the floor. 



mills in the Gravs Harbor country. He was promptly ordered to be quiet. It Sallors' Union of the Pacific,