L. P. Fisher Box 2341

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

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The Supreme Court of Oregon meets at Salem, regular terms commencing on the first Mondays in March and October.

The Circuit Court for the First Judicial District sets in Jackson county on first Mondays in April, September and December. In Klamath county on second Monday in June and first Monday in November. In Lake county on the third Monday in May and the second Monday in October. In Josephine county on first Mondays in March and August.

For Jackson county the County, Probate and Commissioners' courts meet every month, commencing with the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in January, April, July and September; for Lake county, every alternate month, commencing the first Monday in January; for Klamath county, the first Wednesday in March, June, September and November.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Complete list of Abstracts of Titles to lands in Jackson county.
Title examined. Titles perfected. Records corrected, etc. 1323

J. T. Bowditch,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Will practice in all courts of the State. Collections promptly made and remitted. 9-4

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR,
GRANT'S PASS, OREGON.
Office in Ahl Building, Front street.

J. S. Howard,
Notary Public and Conveyancer
MEDFORD, OREGON.
All kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished concerning property in the new town.

Dr. J. S. Parson.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Office at residence on Main street, next door to Presbyterian church. [11-42

Dr. S. T. Songer,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
ASHLAND, OREGON.
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Chas. E. Ecobe, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Special attention given to the treatment of chronic female diseases.
Office consultation free where professional services are not required.
Office in Masonic Block, over Chitwood's drug store; residence on Oak street. 829-12

Dr. W. Stanfield,
ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN,
Has located in Ashland, Or., for the practice of his profession. Makes all chronic diseases, such as Rheumatism, Asthma, Piles, Kidney diseases, Liver Complaints, Female diseases, &c., a specialty. Consultation free.
Office next door to Arlington Hotel, near the depot. [12-14

Dr. J. B. Newman,
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[Late Surgeon in U. S. Army.]
ASHLAND, - OREGON.
Office on Oak street opposite new brick hotel. 13-26

Mrs. P. M. Webster, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSIOIAN,
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Office for the present at the Congregational Parsonage. [12-49

J. S. Walker, M. D. S.,
Will practice his profession of Dentistry
—AT—
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Office a residence. 11-8

A. C. Caldwell,
Mechanical and Operative Dentist.
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth.
☞ Office over the Bank.—[12-23]

Ganiard's Orchestra,
Of Ashland, Oregon, late of Cal.
Are now prepared to furnish the best of music for public or private Parties, Balls, Picnics, &c., at any point on the coast.
All the new popular music is played by this Orchestra.
Having employed a large number of musical clans, we are able to furnish any number of bands. Any instrument or a caller furnished to other bands. All orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Terms always reasonable. Address
12-15] Prof. Ganiard, Ashland, Or.

M. R. Moore,
Paper Hanging and Decorating,
House Painting Etc.
Orders to be left at R. F. Reeser's hardware store. Residence in Reeser's addition, corner Union and Fairview streets. 41

P. GRADY,
PAINTER.
Paper-hanging, Glazing, Kalsomining, Wall-tinting, Etc.
SHOP—Main and Hargadine streets, in rear of C. W. Ayers' office.
Ashland, Oregon. [44

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

VOL. XIII. ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889. NO. 50.

OSBORNE MOWERS AND REAPERS

Money is Made IN BUYING As well as SELLING

We can save you from $5.00 to $25.00 On cutting machines this year.

COME EARLY If you want a BARGAIN!

Machines SOLD BY Eddings & Morse, Ashland, Or.

2 CHOICE PIECES OF REAL ESTATE AT A BARGAIN!

A. W. Scott, the contraator and builder, being called back to Portland by business interests, offers for sale the following property, which will be a bargain for somebody:

17 Acres of Land

Near the Devlin tract out the Boulevard, less than two miles from Ashland. This is choice land for peaches or other fruit—such land as that of the Galey peach orchard, which is already well known to horticulturists all over the state, and which sold for $600 per acre during the last few days. This will be sold, if applied for soon, at $100 per acre. Will be sold as a whole or in 10 and 7 acre pieces. 4 acres of the land is cleared and ready for the plow.

Two Choice City Lots

At the junction of Union, Gresham and Iowa streets; set to fruit trees, near fine new residences of Messrs. Carter, Reeser and Eddings; price, $550.

Apply to Roper, Galey & Helm, G. F. Billings or A. T. Kyle.

LOOK OUT FOR BAD TITLES!

One third of the real estate in Jackson county is held under DEFECTIVE title. Get an abstract to the title of your property and see if you are all right. The ONLY reliable Abstracts made in Jackson county come from Austin S. Hammond's Law and Abstract Office, Ashland, Oregon. [1323]

Fresh Wisconsin Cheese 20 cents per lb. at Minkler & Son. *

Logan of Ashland.

I'd give the world," he sighing said,
And closer drew his chair,
"To know the thought that fills your head.
She tossed her glowing hair:

"You would," she answered, "really now,
Your offer makes me laugh,
For I was thinking how I'd look
In Logan's photograph."

Fine Riverside Oranges and Sicily Lemons. Cheap at Minkler & Son. *

E. B. MYER,

Ashland, - - - Oregon,
Breeder and Shipper of
Thoroughbred POULTRY.
Eggs from
Wyandottes,
Plymouth Rocks,
Light Brahmas,
Brown Leghorns,
$3 for 13. $5 for 26. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Forest Grove Poultry Yard

Eggs for Hatching

From Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins, and Black Minorcas — America's best breeds. *Winners of the highest honors at all the largest exhibitions for the past eleven years.* Eggs $3 per setting; two for $5. Send stamp for Catalogue. Address
J. M. GARRISON,
Forest Grove, Oregon.

A. P. Ball,

HARNESS Made and Repaired,
Sonnichsen's Building, opposite Flag staff, Ashland, Oregon. 49

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! Near Ashland, Oregon,

☞ FROM $225 TO $1000.

	One Acre—lots 15 and 16, Myer's add.	$225.00.
B.	One Acre—lots 17 and 18, " "	285.00.
C.	Nearly one Acre near town.	
D.	Over Two Acres near town. - -	400.00.
E.	House and Lot on Helman street -	550.00.
F.	10 Acres of good fruit land near Ashland; $80 per acre.	
G.	Good Farm near town. Cheap.	

Apply to

G. F. BILLINGS.
ASHLAND, - - - - - - - - - - OREGON,
(Office near Postoffice.)

It Makes You Hungry

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound and it has had a salutary effect. It invigorated the system and I feel like a new man. It improves the appetite and facilitates digestion." J. T. COPELAND, Primus, S. C.

Paine's Celery Compound

is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it.

$1.00. Six for $5.00. Druggists.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, VT.

The Best Spring Medicine.

"In the spring of 1887 I was all run down." I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheerfully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthening medicine."
MRS. B. A. DOW, Burlington, VT.

Spring medicine means more now-a-days than it did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left the nerves *all frazzed out.* The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound—*the Spring medicine of to-day*—does all this, as nothing else can. *Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Druggists, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be*

DIAMOND DYES *Color anything any color. Never Fail! Always sure!* LACTATED FOOD *nourishes babies perfectly. The Physicians' favorite.*

For Sale.

One horse, a spring wagon, two sets harness and hay. Apply to—
MRS. A. DE PRATT.
Ashland, Oregon.

Parties desiring their pianos or organs tuned and repaired by a first-class workman, should send word to E. B. Hunsaker at once and they will receive prompt attention. x

Closing Out at cost. Closing Out at COST.

Retiring From Business!

Contemplating a change in my business at an early period, I will offer my entire stock at COST until the same is closed out.

Men's Fine Clothing, All at cost.	Men's Overalls, reg. price 75c., Will be closed out at 55c.	Men's Navy Blue Overshirts, Reduced to $1.
Men's Light Check Suits, Below cost, only $4.15 a suit.	Boy's Overalls, To be closed out at 40c	Men's Red Flannel Shirts Reduced to $1.
Men's Heavy Suits, reg. price $8, To be closed out at $5 suit.	Men's Fine Shirts, All at cost.	All Kinds of Tobaccos At cost.
Men's Nobby Light Colored Suits, Reduced to $8 per suit	Men's Fine Woollen Shirts, All at cost.	Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, All at cost.
Men's Nobby Dark Check Suits, Reg. pc. $20, to be closed at $15	Men's Common Overshirts, All at cost.	Hats of All Kinds, All of them at cost.
Men's Fine blk. Diagonal, reg. $20 To be closed at $15.	Men's Boots and Shoes, All at cost.	Men's Nobby Hats, Only 75 cts. each.
Men's Fine Cutaway Suits, All at cost.	Boys' Boots and Shoes, All at cost.	Boys' Hats, Reduced to 35 cents each.
Men's Pants, all kinds, To be closed out at cost.	Boys' Fine Shirts, All at cost.	Gents' Collars, Cuffs, Jewelry, &c. All at cost
Boys' Clothing all must go, Reduced below cost.	All Lines of Underwear At cost to close.	Examine those large plugs of Tobacco—below cost—only 25c.

DON'T WAIT until it is too late if you want a SUIT OF CLOTHES AT COST or a BARGAIN in any other line as we propose CLOSING THIS STOCK IMMEDIATELY.

WE OFFER THESE BARGAINS FOR CASH ONLY.

O. H. BLOUNT,
Johnson Block, Ashland, Or. Clothier and Hatter.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

Electric Railway.

The Baltimore Sun says the largest electric railway system in the world was put in operation in Topeka, Kan., last week. The plant has been established at a cost of $600,000. There are sixteen and a half miles of track in the system. Richmond, Va., has for some time claimed the largest plant, but it only operates twelve miles. A speed of fifteen miles can be easily attained, but Topeka only admits a maximum of eight miles. The cars are lighted by electricity, and make very little noise in motion.

Fresh garden seeds at half price, at the Red House. *

SYRUP of FIGS

Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutritious, with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PERFECT REMEDY to act gently yet promptly on the
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
—AND TO—
Cleanse the System Effectually,
—SO THAT—
PURE BLOOD,
REFRESHING SLEEP,
HEALTH and STRENGTH
Naturally follow. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your druggist for SYRUP OF FIGS. Manufactured only by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

NARROW ESCAPE.

How the Engineer Chased Scroggins' Hog, and how he Tied up the Whole System.

"If you ever go up to Oregon," said Col. Senter at the Baldwin Saturday, "you don't want to miss a trip over the Narrow Escape railway that runs from an indefinite point outside of Portland to wherever night overtakes the train. A man who likes excitement and adventure would enjoy the ride. The road has been in the hands of a receiver for some time, and has fallen into a state of picturesque decay. No two rails on the entire system are on the same level, and there is an absence of straight lines and regularity that gives a charming variety and wayiness to the perspective of the track. The coldly practical theory that the rails should be supported by the ties does not find favor with the section men on the narrow escape line The ties hang from the rails by the spike heads, but for the sake of variety an occasional tie is permitted to touch the road bed, which is largely composed of loose cobbles.

Talk about horseback riding for exercise! It doesn't compare with railroading over the narrow escape. You get a greater variety and amount of motion to the mile than you could get anywhere else in the world, except on the back of a camel with a peg leg. Sometimes when the track is a little too wary, they run the train off the rails and take a short cut over the prairie for a quarter of a mile or so, and then run back on the rails when they strike a good place on the grade. When they come to a trestle, and there are several high, spider legged structures of that sort, the engineer slows up, leaving just enough steam on to give headway. They are very careful about crossing trestles. I have seen them so cautious that the engineer, conductor and the whole train crew would get off and walk over and wait for the train on the other side. They never alarm the passengers, however, by saying anything to them about getting off and walking.

The line is about 40 miles long counting the twists in the rails, and the trains that leave the lower end early in the morning generally get up to one of the other ends by night.

I remember one evening when the train got up to Sheridan before dark the inhabitants all rushed to the station to see what was the matter. It turned out that one of the old man Scroggins' hogs had wandered down the valley, and when the engineer saw him on the track, he just clapped on steam and went for him. The Sheridan switch happened to be open, and the train followed the hog up the west spur and chased him into town ahead of time. The engineer came pretty near being discharged for reckless running, but the excitement of the chase was considered an extenuating circumstance.

"You ought to go up and take a hunt on the railroad some time. There's some of the best grouse shooting on the line that I ever saw. The conductor is a good shot and the engineer is no slouch. I had a hunt with them a few weeks ago. As the early morning is the best time to find the birds, the train pulled out about an hour before the usual time of starting. The conductor and I were in the baggage car with our guns, and the engineer had a gun in the cab. We had gone about a mile, when the train slowed down, and the conductor told me to watch out. He took one of the wide doors on the side of the car and I took the other. The slowing down meant that the engineer saw birds, and in a moment the conducter banged away. The train stopped and the brakeman jumped off and picked up the dead grouse. Pretty soon the grouse became thick along the track and didn't seem to mind the train in the least.

"The grouse were plentiful, but the China pheasants were thicker than flies. We saw at least 500, but didn't get many. The China pheasant is the finest game bird in this state. Seven pairs were imported about eight years ago, and being protected by law for ten years, there must be millions of them in Oregon. A cock pheasant is a handsome bird. He is about the size of a game chicken, and his plumage is almost as brilliant as a peacock's. The feathers on the head and neck are purple, except a white band like a collar, and the plumage on his breast is iridescent. He has a tail about eighteen inches long. The hen is a more sober looking bird.

"It is unlawful to shoot China pheasants yet, but they would get in front of our guns, and I'm sorry to say that some of them were fatally injured by stray shot. The conductor shot a splendid cock, and it was laid down on the pile at our feet. In moving around somebody pushed the pheasant out of the door, and when the loss was discovered the train was stopped and run back. The engineer found the bird beside the track, about 500 yards back, and claimed it by right of discovery. By reminding the conductor that there were more to be got, I prevented a fight.

"Once when we shot and crippled two geese, the conductor stopped the train, and all hands got off and chased the geese all over a ten-acre lot. The fireman and the passengers secured them, being the best runners, and we brought the geese in alive. The birds were so thick that before we got to the next town we saw that our ammunition wouldn't last and when we got there we telegraphed ahead for a lot of cartridges, which were brought to us at third station. You see it is no fool trick to shoot from a moving train that wabbles along as though the wheels were geared on eccentrics, and so we wasted a lot of powder. We used about one hundred shells and secured thirty-two birds, mostly grouse. That beats tramping over the hills all thunder.

"I don't know as you had better go up there right away to hunt on the train. When I left, the Narrow Escape system was tied up by a strike. The engineer hadn't got any pay for two years, and he started a kick. The receiver received well enough, but he didn't seem to give up quite so well but, perhaps, that was because there wasn't much to give up. The section men didn't mind, because they could pick up a hand-car load of old ties most any time, run down to the old man Fairgrave's place and trade them off for beer, but the engineer and fireman didn't have a chance to pick up any more ties than they needed to burn under the boiler, so one day the engineer run the locomotive off the rails into Sim Hyde's potato field and swore he'd stay there with it until the company paid him something on account. That tied up the whole system, and the last I knew the engineer was camping in the cab in the potato field. You'd better wait until you hear that traffic has been resumed over the Narrow Escape."—Examiner.

Does It Pay?

Three-fourths of our people are troubled with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint in some form or other, which by nature of the disease has a depressing influence on the mind or body, preventing them from thinking or acting clearly in any matter of importance. Indigestion, coming up of the food after eating, dyspepsia, sick headache, acidity of the stomach or any derangement of the stomach or liver (upon which the whole action of our system depends) are speedily and effectually overcome by the use of Green's August Flower. The most stubborn cases have yielded to its influence, as thousands of letters received will testify. The immense sale of this medicine is another guarantee of of its merits, (over a million and half bottles sold last year.) So we ask, will it pay to suffer from any of the above diseases when you can have immediate relief in the August Flower. Three doses will prove its worth. It is sold by all druggists and general dealers in all parts of the world.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

EDISON'S ADVANCE.

His First Check From the Western Union Company.

The other day a smooth-faced man wearing handsome clothes and displaying a soiled collar and a necktie all awry, and shoes that never experienced the skillful manipulations of a boot-black, and fingernails that never met a manicure, leaned his elbow on a Washington counter and conversed in the jolliest way with a circle of newspaper friends. He looked like a tramp, but he really is one of the most famous men in the world and his name is known in every part of the globe. Of course he is an Ohio man. His name is Thomas Alva Edison, and he was once a peanut boy and a news-butcher on a jerk-water railroad in the Buckeye state. During a little luncheon Edison, between hearty drinks of beer, his favorite beverage, told in his quaint way the story of his first acquaintance with any large sum of money. It was in the days when he was struggling along with his earlier inventions, and didn't have a big capitalist to back him. In fact, he didn't have any bank account himself, and hardly knew what one was. Bank checks were things he had never had occasion to use, and had about as much idea of their value as the man in the moon.

Edison had finally sold his patent on the gold and stock indicator to the Western Union Telegraph for $40,000, and was coming over to New York to get the money.

He had heard of Wall street and its bulls and bears, and had been told that it was full of "sharks" who would fleece a man very quick. So he made up his mind that Wall street was a very dangerous place, and that if he ever had occasion to go there he would be lucky if he got away without losing his overcoat and umbrella.

At that time General Lefferts was president of the Western Union. One morning Edison came into the company's general office to close up the sale of his patent. After a few preliminaries he was given a check for $40,000.

He looked at it curiously for a moment or two and appeared to be puzzled what to do with it. He knew that he had sold a patent to the Western Union company for $40,000, but he did not see any money. Observing his perplexity General Lefferts told him that if he would go to the Bank of America, on Wall street, he could get the check cashed. "So I started," said Edison, "after carefully folding up the check, and went toward Wall street. So uncertain was I in regard to the way of doing business that I thought while on the way that if any man should come up to me and offer me two crisp $1,000 bills for that piece of paper I should give him up the check very quick."

On arriving at the Bank of America he hesitated about entering, fearing still that something might be wrong. At last, however, he mustered up courage and determined to try it. He knew that General Lefferts had told him he would get his money here, so he braced ahead and half tremblingly shoved his check out to the cashier.

The latter scrutinized it closely, gave Edison a piercing glance and said something which Edison could not understand, as he was hard of hearing.

That was enough. He was more than ever convinced that his "check" was not worth $40,000, and again thought as he rushed out of the bank with it that any man who would give him $2,000 could walk away with the check.

He hurried back to the Western Union and said he couldn't get any money. General Lefferts then sent a man to identify him. He said, "this man is Thomas A. Edison, to whose order the check is drawn."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Edison," said the cashier, very obsequiously; "how would you like your $40,000-in what shape?"

"Oh, any way to suit the bank. It doesn't make any difference to me so long as I get my money."

Edison was given $40,000 in large bills. After dividing the roll into two wads of $20,000 each, he stuffed one into each trousers pocket, buttoned up his coat as tightly as possible and made a break to get out of Wall street as quick as he could. The next day Edison began work on his first laboratory in New York.

Expand The Mind

By seeing as much as you can of the world. But ere you set out either as a tourist, commercial traveler or emigrant—whether you go by rail, steamship or steamboat, provide yourself with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which the traveling public recognizes as the finest medical safeguard and preventive of sea sickness with which any one journeying by land or water can be provided. It furnishes to the western pioneer adequate protection against malaria, rheumatism, and those disorders of the bowels which miasma tainted water begets. Its sedative effect upon a stomach perturbed by the rocking of a ship is truly magical, and it is a capital appetizer and nerve invigorator. Excellent is it for biliousness and kidney inaction, and it counteracts, in a remarkable degree, the effects of fatigue, physical or mental. After wetting and exposure in inclement weather, it should be used as a preventive.

A Silver Wagon Road.

"You may talk about nickel-plated railroads," said vice-president L. T. Stanley, of Walnut street, "but what do you think of a solid silver wagon road? The Horseshoe mine, in Colorado, has one, although when it was built they didn't think it would pan out that way. They had to have a road from their mine, a distance of three miles, over which heavy loads were to be drawn. They took the rock that had been taken from the shafts they were sinking, and which lay around in the way, and macadamized the road all the way through. The wagons passing over the road ground the rock down. One day they had a heavy rain storm, and when things got dry again after the rain, the wind blew the dust off the road and all through the road bed, every which way, they could see big streaks of silver. Well, maybe they didn't collar on to the rest of that loose rock that lay around those shafts! They sent away a lot of it to be assayed, and when the report came back they found that their road bed was worth $200 a ton. It was a little expensive to drive over, but they had to have the road and I suppose they've got it yet, if their mines have held out."

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Chitwood Bros. drug store.

The Four Hundred.

The alleged Four Hundred, of San Francisco, as well as that of New York, might do well to keep in mind the following from John G. Saxe:

Depend upon it, my snobbish friend,
Your family thread you can't ascend
Without good reason to apprehend.
You'll find it waxed at the other end

By some plebeian vocation;
Or, worse than that, your boasted line
May end in a loop of twisted twine
That plagued some worthy relation.

Of all the notable things on earth
The queerest one is pride of birth
Among our fierce democracy;
A bridge across a hundred years
Without a prop to save it from sneers,
A thing for laughter, fleers and jeers,
Is our American aristocracy.

Spend your money at the Red House where you can get most for it. x

ALLEN THORNDYKE RICE DEAD.

The Editor of the North American Review, and New Minister to Russia Dies Suddenly.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Allen Thorndyke Rice, editor of the *North American Review* and new Minister to Russia, died here this morning. He was to have sailed for his post yesterday. He was suffering from sore throat on Monday, and his physician forbade him to start until better. His disease rapidly developed into malignant tonsilitis, resulting in death as stated. No serious result had been anticipated until last night.

Allen Thorndyke Rice was one of the richest editors in the United States and his was an instance in which wealth and ability went hand in hand. He was reputed to be a millionaire twice over; was but 36 years of age, a handsome man and a bachelor. With these attributes, combined with the advantages of an excellent education and an inexhaustible fund of information obtained by foreign travel, it was but natural that he was a popular as well as a prominent leader in the literary world. He received his early education in France and Germany and finally graduated from Oxford. His rather slight figure, dark complexion and Spanish cast of countenance were familiar to the habitues of the up-town clubs. In manner he was democratic, with a slight tendency to be reserved. He spent several hours a day at his office and overlooked every line of matter that appeared in the magazine, of which he was owner as well as editor. Mr. Rice was a frequent contributor to his own periodical. In politics he was an ardent Republican, and took an active part in every national campaign. His hobby in politics was electoral reform, of which he had long been a zealous advocate both by pen and tongue. He framed the first ballot reform bill ever introduced in the New York Legislature. His stable contains some horses the pedigree of which is gilt-edged, and he was also the owner of a steam launch which has a record of twenty-two miles an hour. Mr. Rice was an energetic man and an enthusiast in his work. For the past year he occupied the residence of Vice-President Morton and had a cottage at Tuxedo Park.

In the literary world Mr. Rice has been known since 1876. He has also edited "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln," and has contributed to "Ancient Cities of the New World." In 1879 he organized an expedition to investigate ancient civilization in Central America and Mexico. In 1884 he extended his literary connections to Paris, where he bought a controlling influence in *Le Matin*. Mr. Rice was 36 years old and was born in Boston. He went to England in 1871, took a degree at Oxford in 1875, and returning here, he studied at the Columbia Law School until his purchase of the *North American Review*.

New Appointments.

[Washington dispatch, May 16.]

The President made the following appointments this afternoon:

Solomon Hirsch of Oregon to be Minister to Turkey.

Clark E. Carr of Illinois to be Minister to Denmark.

Henry W. Severance of California to be Consul General at Honolulu.

John Jarrett of Pennsylvania to be Consul at Birmingham.

Thomas H. Sherman of the District of Columbia to be Consul at Liverpool.

Solomon Hirsch of Oregon, appointed Minister to Turkey, is a prominent business man of Portland of Hebrew parentage. He was a leading candidate for the Senate from Oregon at the last election, finally giving way to Senator Mitchell after a long struggle.

Clark Carr of Illinois, appointed to be Minister to Denmark, is a leading Republican about 55 years of age, living at Galesburg, where he has been Postmaster. He was prominent in the last campaign and at the incoming of the present Administration was a strong candidate for the office of First Assistant Postmaster-General.

Henry W. Severance of California, made Consul-General to Honolulu has for years been identified with the Sandwich islands. His father was Minister to Hawaii, and his son has been Consul at San Francisco for the Hawaiian Government.

John Jarrett, who goes as Consul to Birmingham, is well known from his long connection with the steel and iron industry. He is secretary of one of the largest associations of metal workers in the United States. He has been prominently before the public as an earnest worker for protection.

Thomas H. Sherman, selected as Consul to Liverpool, came originally from Maine. He was private secretary to Mr. Blaine when the latter was Speaker in 1869, and retained the same connection during Blaine's term in the Senate and his former administration of the State Department.

Electric Bitters.

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Steamer Lost.

[Portland Dispatch, May 16.]

The beautiful Oregon Railway and Navigation steamer Alaskan lies at the bottom of the ocean somewhere off Cape Blanco, on the southern coast of Oregon. Five of the crew are known to be lost and sixteen more are either drowned or drifting about on the ocean in two of the ship's boats, while thirteen were picked up by the tug Vigilance and turned over to the steamer Columbia. The Alaskan was worth $330,000 and was insured for $200,000. The news of her loss reached here at 12:30 this afternoon, when the Columbia arrived at Astoria.

As nearly all the men live here, the receipt of the news of the disaster created great excitement. The Alaskan steamed out of Astoria at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. She was bound for San Francisco, where she was to go into the dry dock for repairs, after which she was to be brought to Portland and placed on the route between Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and Victoria during the summer season. Her crew numbered forty-seven men, and were the most competent seamen that could be picked up in this vicinity.

Though many applied for passage, the company refused to allow any one to go on board the vessel besides the officers and crew. No freight was taken. Captain Howes, of Astoria, was in command.

The causes of the loss of the vessel was a terrific storm, confined to a small area, about Cape Blanco. The steamer was a side-wheeler, and was not rigged for withstanding heavy seas to the best advantage, her forward guards catching the water and turning it into the hold.

A Fleet of Floats.

[Washington dispatch, May 9.]

Superintendent Thorn of the Coast and Geodetic Survey is going to make a thorough investigation of off-shore currents, and with this object in view he has started the steamer Blake off to Cape Hatteras, Nantucket shoal and George's shoal, where she will spend the next three months for the investigation of the directions of sub-surface currents.

Lieutenant Hilsbury, who is in charge of the expedition, will use a unique and ingenious apparatus, consisting of a float with a pine staff eight feet long projecting one or two feet above the surface of the water. On top of this staff will be ten wind valves, and at the lower end four galvanized sheet iron wings will receive the impulses of the ocean currents. The staff will hold five glass water-tight tubes; each tube will inclose an envelope addressed to the superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, containing a leaflet printed in English, Spanish, German and French, showing the date and location of the first launching of the float, and giving instructions to the finder to fill the blanks with the date and the locality where the float was found by him. The finder of the float is to set it afloat again to be picked up by the next steamer or sailing vessel that may catch sight of it. In this way the history and adventures of the fleet of floats will go on record at the office of the survey. A collection of the reports when it is complete will make a very interesting study and will be of great interest to navigators.

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