VOL. XV.

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AUCTIONEER For Harrows and Plows Constantly on Hand. household goods, or other property of any kind in Ashland, or will attend to calls to go ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY.

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A big carload of stoves and ranges just received. The finest line in the county. Call and see and believe it.

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For Sale on Easy Terms. HIGH-ARM

One-fourth down: balance within Cx, twelve and eighteen months. See map at the Rail-oad Depot for graded D. H. HASKELL.
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Having one of the best skylights in Oregon, and knowing how to use it, I GUARANTEE GOOD WORK.

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BAD TITLES! ONLY PERFECT 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 8. Hammond's Law and Abstract Office, Ashland, Oregon. 1325;

ASHLAND

TIDINGS.

fireman, F. G. Neale, met their death

through no fault or negligence of their

owa; that they were faithful to their

dut; and acted beroically in remain-

er to reverse the engine, avert the

their lives and was not attributable

W. W. Johns,

N. P. NUGENT,

DAVID GRIERSON,

Z. CRAVEN,

S. G. Pugh,

EDWIN EYRE."

HOW IT LOOKED AND SOUNDED.

A. F. McAtee lives about half a mile

mity, or at least save from the im-

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

THE TRAIN WRECK.

Full Particulars of the Sad Disaster-Coro ner's Inquest and Verdict-List of the Injured.

lars of the train wreck at Chemawa, in aster and so few have been killed. addition to what was given in the Troings of last week: The disaster occurred at the north

end of the long trestle that spans the whistles and then a third, set the air jured. brakes and reversed his engine, and then the awful crash came. What side of face and back. aused the engineer to try to stop the train will doubtless never be co, burt in the back. circumstantial evidence is all that can be invoked, since the only persons ly bitten. who could have told what was the matter in the first place were, the en- hurt in the spine. gineer and the fireman, and they were

When the awful crash came the cars | Laura Eckfeldt, Settle, left hand dropped almost as suddenly as if they | fractured. had been standing on a trap door which had been sprung like the death trap of a gallows. Every light in the Miss Ciara Hamblet, Tacoma, arm train was extinguished, and the broken and foot sprained. mangled and tortured people in the Many of them supposed they were in a river, and the dread of something yet worse to come for many of them added

H. A. Smith, colored po to the horror of the situation for a tata, Oakland, Cal., left arm broken. moment. Soon the lights were burnwere only slightly hurt,or were able to | bruises get about at all, began the work of relieving their more unfortunate fellow sprained ankle and hips injured. travelers. Conductor Conser, with his broken leg hampering his movements, and ankle hurt. did what he could to see that no further C. W. Ayers, disaster should happen, and sent a col- and wrist and ankle sprained. ored porter to set the danger signals down the track. Messengers were sent to Salem, and dispatches to Portland. A relief train started out as soon as possible from each place, and while a sprained ankle and face bruised. few were taken to a farm house near, most of the wounded were immediately | injured. placed on cars and paken to Sale and Portland. At Portland the various hospitals were crowded with the large addition to the numbers of paager Koehler, Supt. Fields and a corps

Runs high in this city over "System Malaria, Constipation, Dyspepsia, im-pure blood, and catarrh of the stomach, and it is only \$1 a bottle at Chitwood's drug store Get a bottle and tell your

Catarrh Can't be Cared With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they ase, and in order to cure it you have to Cure is taken internally, and acts direct ly on the blood and mucous surfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medi-It was prescribed by one of A full line of Garden City Clipper Steel Plows. best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood parifiers acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two in gredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by drug-

If you want a fine suit of clothes at a reasonable price call on Zoellner, the right shoulder blade, tailor, who has received his new stock

Use Beggs' Dandelion Bitters for indigestion, dyspepsia and all kindred diseases. It has no equal in cases of this kind. Fo sale by all druggists. Boy's knee pants and suits-just

opened at Hunsaker's. A sure cure for the whiskey habit: Dr. Livingstone's Antidote for Drunkeness will cure any case of the liquor habit in from ten to thirty days, from the mode-rate drinker to the drunkard. The Antaking it. The Antidote will not injure the health in any way. Manufactured by the Livingstone Chemical Gompany, San Francisco, Cal.



v vet promptly on the Kidneys and Bowels, cleanses the sys and fevers and cures habitua tion permanently. For sale and \$1 bottles by al SLIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

Hay for Stock Shipped Through this Valley.

Stockmen who may wish to ship the beef cattle from Klamath county or els where to the northward will find this a excellent place to feed, and will be chee fully furnished with full information r

from Portland. The scene inside the and chest hurt. of the relief trains arrived, was har-rowing in the extreme, but the general From the Oregonian and the Sta wonder was that so many people man we take the following particu-could have been in such a fearful dis-

INJURED. swamp called lake Labish. The train had just passed out on the trestle E. L. Kimberly, Neenah, Wisconsin when the engineer blew two sharp braises on back of head, and neck in-

L. W. Gretchell, Seattle, hurt on the James M. Batchelder, San Francisknown to a certainty. The coroner's O. A. Peck, San Francisco, injured jury and the officials of the railroad of the chest and back.

Company differ in their theories, and Dr. Walter G. Hammell, Philadelphia, burt in the spine, and tonge bad-Mrs. W. G. Hammell, Philadelphia, Mrs. Jeaune Clark, Sumner, Or., back and chest injured.

> Miss Clara Hamblet, Tacoma, arm D. L. Kimberly, Neenah, Wisconsin, W. P. Hewitt, Menaska, Wis., wrist H. A. Smith, colored porter on Al-

W. Powell, porter of sleeper "Rose ing again, however, and the men who burg," Oakland, Cal., scalp wound and W. J. Jones, buffet waiter, Cal., Mrs. M. J. Canning, Portland, back C. W. Ayers, Portland, nose broken H. Crishman, Chicago, back hurt. W. S. Conser, conductor, East Portland, left leg broken and hip bruised. A. Huff, brakeman, Eugene, Or.,

Mrs. Lena Bernbrich, Tacoma, head A. Weinbernner, Milwaukee, Wis., Charles Berry, Tacoma, shoulder and tients already within their walls. Man- S. E. Garer, porter on tourist sleeper, San Francisco, knee sprained.

Frank Cleaves, Portland, back and Mrs. Cleaves, Portland, badly shaken J. B. Shelenberger, Albina, eye and John Pangilly, Tacoma, hip and shoulder hurt Mrs. John Pangilly, Tacoma, shoul-

der and hip injured. W. S. Bowen, Sinpaw, Minn., right houlder blade and hip broken. W. Mitchell, Dubois, Pa., several ribs broken and chest injured. C. Mitchell, Reynoldsville, N. eg broken and arm sprained. Capt. Jack Crawford, poet scout, New Mexico, right hip injured. Moses Hurd, Newport, Or., left hip injured and scalp wound. F. S. Wolff, Los Angeles, O. F. Ekadhl, Center City, Minn., injured about face and lower extremities. Daniel McCarthy, Lewis county,

Wash., left foot sprained and back in-Harry Raymond, Spokane Falls, right arm broken, scalp wounds. W. S. Boyne, St. Paul, fracture of H. S. Milsner, East Portland, contu-

sion back and spine.

Mrs. H. S. Milsner, contusion of the N. A. Ambrose, postal clerk, Sunnyside, East Portland, slight bruises. A. S. Rand, assistant postal clerk, S. M. Leonard, express agent, inured about head and chest. Capt. Charles Boden, chest and back injured. Two of his children al-

slightly injured. Jos. Bacon, sprained ankle. J. W. Daniels, porter, contusion o Meyer Wollheim, injured about the

Capt. C. A. Enell, S. F., both legs S. G. Isaacs, Walla Walla, contusion Chas, Vaughn, sprained ankle. Albert Kuesterman, Portland, chest injured and sprained ankle. E. H. Hoffman, Pullman conductor,

W. Payne, baggage master, fractured high and scalp wounds. Henry Christman, injured back. J. B. Raulgh, Tacoma, hip bruised. Chas. Perry, Tacoma, ribs and collar W. S. Hall, Spangle, Wash., injured bout hip and spine.

Mrs. W. T. Elledge, Spangle, Wash., racture of arm in falling after wreck. E. W. LeFrancis, Colfax, Wash., arm nd both feet sprained. Mrs. E. W. LeFrancis, hurt in back

and both legs bruised. W. F. Howell, Oakdale, Wash., right Mrs. W. F. Howell, nose broken and Maud Chase, Wrights, Cal., slightly J. W. Boatman, Fuyallup, arm and Mrs. Boatman, internal injuries. Was in a delicate condition before the Olga Boatman, chin cut.

Lee LcFrancis, ankle and back Dell LeFrancis, severely shaken up. John Miller, Portland, back, hip and left arm injured; also foot crushed. Heukle, Denver, left foot

Eugene Fish, severe bruises. Hannah Fish, back injured. John Rush, body bruises. R. Saake, arm injured. M. L. Halle, Medford, Or., leg

Isaac Talbert, Kansas, slightly in John Wagner, confusion of back. Sophie Herzog, hurt in the eye. Karl Herzog, slight injuries. Wilson Very, back and head bruised Rev. Father B. Champain, shoulders Chas. W. Johnston, Roseburg, sprained shoulder. S. M. Yoran, Eugene, slight bruises.

WHAT You feel tired—Do you kins what it means? You are nervcause? Your appetite is poorthe matter, or has the change been so gradual it has escaped your notice?

You have Consumption!
We do not say this to frighten These are the sure symptoms of this terrible disease. There is one thing which will check it and that is Dr. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY

W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, New York

The Most Rapid and Latest Improved sult of its findings:

WILEY B. ALLEN & CO. GENERAL AGENTS. 11 First Street, Portland, Oregon A good agent wanted in

cars, where the great number of the wounded were lying writing and groaning in agony when the surgeons Wm. C. Evanson, Christians, Nor-Wm. Ren, Baker City, head slight-

> Julius Kumli, Portland, head cut. as fireman on the Southern Pacific H. V. Tartar, Red Bluff, Cal. back railroad; that the other body is that John Miller, Victoria, B. C., back, three of these persons came to their thigh, hip, head and waist injured. Minnie Magnes, Minnesota, foot

> Elenora Magnes, back and side in-George Magnes, foot mashed. Charles Magnes, hand and head in-Fred Wait, Kanapolis, Kans., back | ing t their post after they had evi-

Gideon Kellogg, Chicago, knee said engineer did the best in his pow-Oloff Eckraabe, Minnesota, badly Jas. McGarry, slightly injured. C. W. Carlies, Pendleton, spine in-

A. Brown, Canada, slightly injured. C. A. Colvat, Oakland, leg and arm E. J. Jeffrey, Portland, nose broken. R. Dodd, Badora, Wash, leg broken.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. pany is guilty of criminal negligence Dr. J. S. Stott, of Gervais, coroner in allowing such a structure to stand and to be used for the passage of for Marion county, was at the scene of the disaster early Thursday morntrains, a constant menace to the life ing, when he impaneled a jury and and property which said company has began an inquest by viewing the pledged to protect and transport in wreck and the surroundings. Afterwards the bodies of the unfortunate dead were removed to Salem, where the inquest was conducted. Witnesses were examined and tes-

timony given as follows: M. W. Rosenblatt, of San Francisco, raveling man-was sitting in the rear end of the last Pullman coach, and felt a sudden jar, and heard a shrill whistle from the locomotive. That was followed by two more jars and he sound of the whistle twice again. There was difference of about four econds between the two whistles. Then felt a crash; the seat gave way under him. Saw some people jump and heard them scream and he caught hold of them and told them to be quiet. As to the cause of the accident he said he knew nothing. Testified that train seemed to be running slow

He thought the train was going at too

great a rate of speed; understood that

bridge been sound.

sills to the piling.

when it struck the bridge. J. H. Waite, road master of Roseburg-Portland division-was on the probably to save the train from des- are not?" when wreck occurred. He said he thought the train was running at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. Said train usually ran at low rate of speed when they approached that trestle. He heard one whistle. Testified at length concerning what occurred in the car after the accident. R. Saake, florist, of San Francisco, was a passenger of the wrecked train. they were removed and placed on imand was in the second coach talking rovised beds around them. with a companion when he felt the sudden jur and at the same time heard short whistle. He thought the brakes had been suddenly set. Said he knew nothing of the structure of the trestle, although viewing it after

Mr. McAtee does not give any credence to the theory advanced by some and caused the wreck. He says the trestle was in fair condition and it has been repaired recently, but the ground the accident. He noticed the piles were old, thought the trestle lacked fact was noticed by himself and some large. two inches of resting on the piles. of his neighbors. He thinks it must He noticed the peculiar shakiness of have been the sinking of the bents in the ground there. the soft ground, under the heavy John Gray, carpenter, of Salemweight of the train, that started the testified concerning the bridge across Lake Labish. For a year past there might have been a great deal dore to ing there was no stopping it until the whole struck terra firma. it, but before that he did not consider

ANOTHER THEORY. it a safe bridge. Some of the stay In this connection, another theory bolts in the bridge were jolted off and some of the nuts and washers gone. is advanced by one of the coroner's The bridge was standing on piling and jury. He thinks that one of the rails when a train passes over the motion worked loose at the north end, by the bolts coming out of the fish plate, and of the train shakes the bridge. To either allowed the track to spread and his knowledge there had been no repairing of the structure. The bents let the wheels of the heavy engine were placed crosswise, but he did not down onto the ties, starting the break, think they were braced lengthwise or stuck up, and was struck by the very much. Was an employe at the cowcatcher, with the same result. To Chemawa Indian school at that time, this latter theory he thinks that the rail on the west side of the train, and not being allowed to smoke on the grounds they often went to the found by itself, gives weight. trestle. He remarked on several oc-

MANAGER KOEHLER'S STATEMENT. casions there would be a big accident there some day. Chas. W. Johnston, lawyer, Rose-Manager Koehler, of the Southern

burg-Was a passenger. Car was crowded and he sat near the door in the first car next to the baggage. The "I am not prepared to make a statelast man to pass through was Conser. ment just now. I have been busy all A man named Tim Foley sat next to day furnishing information about the him and when the wreck occurred njured and telling where they could Foley climbed out the car window. be found, and have not had time to Then he came around outside to the talk with the superintendent, engineer door, and struck a match. Johnson and other officers of the road, who visclimbed out the door over a broken ited the scene and made the investipile. In his opinion the bridge looked gation. We intend to make a full invery unsafe. He said: "While the timbers running lengthwise were large and sound, the underpinning didn't seem to be of that character, though he may possibly be mistaken. vestigation and find out the cause. There was so much noise he heard no than two years ago, and the timbers whistle. The first movement he nowere sound. He sent an official diaticed that impressed him was he gram of the accident to the San Franthought one of the trucks had broken and was being jerked. That is the way it seemed for a moment. Three cisco head office last night.

J. O. Johnson, road supervisor, and under whose direction all the mechanminutes would cover it all and then ical work between Portland and Rosecame the big settling movement. He said if the timbers had all been sound he never would have conceived any idea in the world but something had been broken. But the timbers being unsound, after turning it over in his not understand how it could have givmind, he concluded that it was the en away, unless some miscreants resudden putting on of the brakes that moved the rail, as he thinks the signs brought on this strain on the timber, just like stopping a wagon suddenly

they were a little behind. He thought of the train which was wrecked, was there would have been no danger of taken down with the relief train the train going off there had the his residence in East Portland, on John C. Baker, engineer Capital Fifth and Weidler streets. In the City railway power house, Salemevening he was visited by a reporter Testified as to condition of bridge. and found resting very quietly. Thought it was a very unsafe bridge. left leg was broken between the ankle He called it a deadfall. Has often and knee, and he also received a severe sat near the bridge and saw trains bruise on his hip. He was in a very pass, when he would notice the rock cheerful frame of mind, and quite well and give of the bridge, and then be satisfied he got off as well as he did. had walked along several times and Mr. Conser has no doubt whatever that examined the timbers and found them | the accident was caused by the rais considerably decayed. Sometime in being tampered with. He said:

"The spikes which held the rai marked more than fifty times that removed, as the imprint of the crowbar What makes it so? You seem had it come twelve months ago it like a changed person to your like a changed person to your would not have surprised him a bit. friends-Do you know what is He thought in July they put on some jammed nor twisted in the least. When er exhibition of his prowess to estabtie-caps-timbers running parallel the accident happened I was in the

with the rails, intended to hold the rear sleeper. I felt a sudden jar, and ties in place. He said there were no knew at once the engine was off the

of surgeons were on the relief train J. R. Sloane, Eagene, thigh bruised one of these bodies is that of John C but in the excitement did not realize it one time employed by the master of one of these bodies is that of John McFadden, aged about 40 years, residence East Portland. Oregon, that much excitement as one would expect that officer told me that the two "Inidence East Portland, Oregon, that at the time of his death he was employed as engineer on a passenger engine on the Southern Pacific railroad; way, internal injuries.

E. W. Sproat, Hollister, Cal., ankle that another of said bodies is that of ers. They did everything in their that he was the better whaler. They did everything in their that he was the better whaler. They do everything in their that he was the better whaler. F. G. Neale, aged about 34 years, res- power to help those who were wound- were chasing a whale one day, each J. S. Bartholemeau, Roseburg, back idence East Portland, Oregon, and at the time of his death was employed Julius Kumli, Portland, head cut.

Julius Kumli, Portland, head cut.

Julius Kumli, Portland, head cut. the time of his death was employed as fireman on the Southern Pacific of a man nuknown to us. That all death by the wrecking of a passenger but waited until others had been attended to. Then Drs. Hall and Bird crunching through the skin, an inch crossing a bridge at Lake Labish, Marion county, Oregon, on the night of November 12th, 1890. "We do further find that said engiof Salem, set my leg in good shape.
They did a good job, and I did not suffer much coming home."

ordinally through the skin, an inch thick, and through a foot of blubber, burying themselves deep in the quivering flesh, so that the whale came up. peer, John C. McFadden, and said

ARCTIC SAMSONS.

dently discovered their danger; that pending accident as many as possible of the fives entrusted to his care; that the death of the uuknown before us was the result of the same accident through which the above named lost fault of said engineer and fireman. That the accident was the result of an uosound, unsafe bridge, and that the and most people will be surprised to with proper training those muscles learn that he and his ethnological might make a new record at "putting said Southern Pacific railroad comcousin, the Tchouktchis of Siberia, are the shot" or "throwing the hammer probably the largest and most pow- and many other athletic games of erful of any people in the world.

as soon as the crash came they were strong. Il extinguished.

"You are mistaken," I replied, "in quite as anxious to get away as I was Mr. McAtee says the fall sounded supposing that I said anything of the to catch it, and it was only when quiet. As to the cause of the accident he said he knew nothing. Testified that train seemed to be running slow—not over ten or twelve miles an hour—when it struck the bridge.

The immediately gathered axes and lanterns and gave the alarm to all the neighbors and they rushed to the dissection. Another time Toolooah was administering a severe chastisement to his

The volunteers arrived just in time Have you any reason to suppose they whip whether deserving it or not. truction by fire, for the stove in the lie then told me that there was a sat down on a hilltop just ahead waiting baggage car had been piled high with big man on the quarter deck that af-the baggage in the jar, and one of the ternoon and he could not put up a very much interested in what was tranks was on fire when they suc- seventy-five pound dumb bell, though happening with the team, until the ceeded in reaching it, by taking off the officer had set him an example. frightful yells emitted by the dogs as the balance of the baggage. They ex- I replied that I did not regard that as the whipping became general so a test, for many strong men could not alarmed them that they dashed off as handle dumb bells, which was largely if they could scarcely get out of the that lighted the scene for the workers and warmed the wounded as fast as strength. While admitting the truth their courage later on, and that night of this assertion, he said he had been gathered around the snow buts as very much disappointed, because the man was big and looked as if he might dogs. Eekeesik heard the rumpus be very strong. The next night, when among the dogs and hurried, out of again at the dinner table, the same officer said to me: "I take back all I As soon as he made his appearance a said about these people not being strong. They are certainly the strongabout there was growing soft, which est I ever saw, take them by and

"But they can't put up dumb bells," said, somewhat ironically. "Oh, yes, they can though," he re-blied. "That's what cleared my head down, and then when prostrated he is trestle to giving way, and once start- as to their strength. There were about sixteen of them on the quarter deck this afternoon and they did it

Pacific, was asked last night for his opinion as to the cause of the accident. why should any one wonder at the property of the southern why should any one wonder at the property of the southern why should any one wonder at the property of the southern as fast as they lapped it up, until their tongues were so lacerated that they be dispatched with a lance or knife. and would weigh about 190 pounds in his ordinary condition. Late one remember how the long sled seem to afternoon, while we were on the march, bend almost double under the strain he killed two reindeer some distance and generally yielded to his gigantic from our camping place, and, as he effort. knew we would pass that way next day, he left them where they were of illustration, for he was not regarded perg is done, says the north end of La-killed, after first covering the carcass- among his people as anything more bish trestle was rebuilt almost new only a year ago, and says it was in good condition. Every other bent was replaced with new material, and he cannot be with stones to protect the meat than one of their strong young men, while "Tom Farmer," the ankeko or medicine man, Toogoolah and old Oxeomadidhie were lookek upon as

Thursday afternoon, and removed to "Mar-me-anner," which is a word ex- er they had to hold between their short that an Eskimo is ever guilty of. across the bridge and counted the nuts that were off the tie-bolts, one counting on one side and one on the other. They counted ninety nuts that were jolted off the bolts and the bolts were sticking out all the way from one to twelve inches, leaving the timbers to twelve inches, leaving the timbers.

"The spikes which held the rails to the cross-ties at the north end of the trestle were pulled out on one side, so that when the engine struck them they slid, letting the engine down on the show his neighbors among the Iwillik hanters that he was a "good man." So, passing his walrus line over the fully removed, and were found intact. to twelve inches leaving the timbers fully removed, and were found intact animal's head, he started to drag it pulled out sufficient of them in that what it means? You are nervous—Why? You cough in the morning—Do you realize the morning—Do you realize the morning—than fifty times that the perfectly loose. He had many times expressed his opinion that somebody would go to their long homes before any attention was paid to it. He removed as the imprint of the crowbar in the perfectly loose. He had many times expressed his opinion that somebody would go to their long homes before he was seen by some of the any attention was paid to it. He removed as the imprint of the crowbar in the perfectly loose. He had many times yesterday morning—not twisted nor broken, as would have been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been before he was seen by some of the hard tack which the perfectly loose. He had many times expressed his opinion that somebody would go to their long homes before had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be seen easily that the spikes had been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be succeeded in getting half way there was not a finite to the case had the perfectly loose. He had many times would have been the case had they been wrenched apart. It can be succeeded in getting half way there was not a finite to the case had the perfectly loose. He had many times would have been the case had the perfectly loose. He had many times would have been the case had the perfectly loose. He had many times would have been the case had the perfectly loose. He had many times would have been the case had the perfe there would be a smash-up there, and bad it come twelve months are the small bad it come twelve months are the bad it come the bad came to his aid with dogs, so that box contained that I gave him as a

> bsh his reputation as a first-class mudsilis on top of the ground. The track. I had a small lamp in my hand The whaling ships that seek their cific for all kinds of female troubles and piles were driven down and cut off, and when the first shock came I step- quarry in the north are very glad to will remove all obstructions to probably all the way from four to eight inches above the ground, and settle down like an elevator. We went the mudsilfs put on them, and he could see nothing to bind the mudand even the small light I had in my | well that they can soon have the boat hand was extinguished also. This close beside him when he rises to VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY. happened in all the cars, and no doubt blow, but they have the necessary After viewing the remains and the prevented the wreck from taking fire strength and courage to throw a harscene of the wrock and being in session during the greater portion of the day, the coroner's jury Thursday evening returned the following as a result of its findings:
>
> | As I stepped on my broken leg I thought I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg I had stepped into a hole and the leg ning returned the following as a result of its findings:
>
> "We, the jury impaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of John McFadden, F. G. Neale and an unknown map, after a careful examination of the best I could to the front platform. My first thought was to protect the rear against any other train that might sons before us, of the bridge across the slough known as Lake Labish and the examination of witnesses known to have any knowledge of the facts relating to the said persons and the manner of their death, do find that
>
> | Son bay were known to the white whalers as "Santa Ana" and "Charley," and they were both as fine specimens of physical strength, and graceful withal, as one could wish to see. I have often admired them when working with their arms and upper bodies bared. I could see the well-developed muscles working under the skin with a smooth and easy motion that conveyed a just impression of great latent power.
>
> | Son bay were known to the white whalers as "Santa Ana" and "Charley," and they were both as fine specimens of physical strength, and graceful withal, as one could wish to see. I have often admired them when working with their arms and upper bodies bared. I could see the well-developed muscles working under the skin with a smooth and easy motion that conveyed a just impression of great latent power.
>
> | Both of these young men were at current with the whalers as "Santa Ana" and "Charley," and they were both as fine specimens of physical strength, and graceful withal, as one could wish to see. I have often admired them when working with their arms and upper bodies bared. I could see the well-developed into a hole whalers as "Santa Ana" and "Charley," and they were both as fine specimens of physical strength, and graceful withal, as one could wish to see. I have often admired them when working with their arms and upper bodies bared. I could see the well-developed into a hole what they were both as fine specimens of physical strength, and graceful withal, as one could wish to see. I have ofte

ters, etc., gotten up in good style at living prices. under the circumstances. Relief came dians," as he called them, were a litfrom the Chemawa Indian school, both | the bit jealous of each other, and each from the Indian pupils and the teach- wanted only an opportunity to show asylum were on the ground as soon as to the surface between them. The they could get there, and did splendid opportunity had at last arrived, and work, as did many others. I did not at the same instant each of these powhave the fracture of my leg set at once, erful savages threw his harpoon with

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as the captain afterward expressed it, "stone dead." I once saw another exhibition "Santa Ana's" prowess with the har-Feats of Strength Among Eskimo Athletes. poon. A thirty-foot lance warp was fastened to the harpoon, the other end being tied to the rail alongside Though there is little doubt, per- of the ship. With the slack of th haps, that the skill of a highly trained warp coiled lightly in his left hand, athlete will always prevail over the this handsome savage stood grasping uncultivated strength and endurance the shaft firmly with his right. Sudof a savage, still there is something dealy he raised his arm, extended at in the quality of pure brute force that commands admiration. I have often moment, he shot the iron forward to found this to be particularly true in the full extent of the rope with such its application to the denizens of the force that the recoil brought it straight back, and it fell upon the deck at his Eskimo is that he is a little fat man, side. I could not help thinking that

civilized lands. Such was my impression of the Eckeesik's great strength proved Eskimo after nearly three years' residence with them, and I so expressed myself among my shipmates in the wardroom of the Rodgers, when, in 1881, she sailed from San Francisco to search for the Jeannette. So, too. to search for the Jeannette. So, too, I found, later on, the Tchouktchis our column on the march and prowled to be not far behind them in strength about our snow buts at night with and endurance. While at dinner on shipboard the evening of the day of ent entirely for food upon the game our first meeting with these people we killed en route, and it was the ast of the scene of the wreck. He one of the officers of the Rodgers, smell of meat upon our sleds that atwas sitting near his window, facing himself a splendidly developed speci- tracted the woives to our vicinity. towards the railroad track, as the men of muscular manhood and the Several more or less amusing incirain passed along. He heard the en- athletic champion of his class when dents occurred at this time. One day gine shriek and got up and looked at Annapolis, said to me, with a tinge I found myself chasing, with a harness just as the train and trestle went down. As the fatal leap was being made all the lights were visible, but to shirk work. The wolf seemed

> usual and killed four of Eekeesik's and is the method employed by ail

large dogs in attacking human beings.

completely at the brute's mercy. with the greatest ease, the man who tables upon his enemy. Seizing the failed to do it yesterday among them. wolf with his hands he held it a momwhom you called "Richard the Third" upon the frozen snow with such force put it up. The trouble with that man as to kill it. He grasped another by vesterday was simply that he didn't the throat and tail and broke its back understand me. To-day he put it up by bringing his hands together. The with his hand and with such astonishing ease that I should not have been sik's revenge was not yet satisfied. surprised to see him put up twice First fastening all his dogs into a that weight." And so the great snow hut, he sharpened two knives strength of my savage friends was in-dubitably established with my broth-er officers. During my stay among the Eskimo He then sprinkled some blood around. I had many opportunities for witness- and, the wolves licking at the blood, ing their wonderful strength. But cut their tongues, so that the fresh why should any one wonder at the blood kept flowing from the wounds and in the daily pursuit of game; who soon perished. The bodies of two eat nothing but meat; who can run were found next morning that had and head off a reindeer, and can throw died in this way and two others were a harpoon into a walrus and hold him during his death struggle? In estimating this feat it must be taken into whalebone coiled up and held thus consideration that a full-grown wal- in the frozen meat antil it thawed in rus weighs about a ton, and he strug- their stomachs. The whalebone, ungles for about half an hour before his coiling, pierced through the walls of strength is exhausted so that he can the stomach, and death was inevitable Often, when on the road one of our Eekeesik, who was one of our party sleds would get stuck so that our of native assistants on the journey to united strength was called upon to King William's Land in 1879, was a release it. As soon as Eekeesik took man about six feet two inches tall, hold of the lashings on the back part

sleds, and, taking the two carcasses phenomenally strong, and Schwatks upon his shoulders, descended the hill, always believed that our chief hunexpecting to meet the sleds at the ter, Tooloosh, was more powerful bottom. Much to his chagrin, the course had been changed, and, instead of disposing of his load had to carry it I found a great many strong men.

3 miles further before overtaking the Like the Esquimo, when making an sleds. I was not surprised when he extraordinary effort, they would supat last rejoined us to hear him say plement their hands by seizing whatevpressing all the disgust and anger strong teeth. One day I saw an exhibition of this peculiar kind of When he first went among the strength among these people that I willik Eskimo of North Hudson never saw equaled, though Richard J. bay those people turned a cold shoul- Bush, in the story of his experience der toward him because he came from among the Gillaks of Siberia, a very another tribe; so when hunting wal- similar race, records having witnesse rus along the margin of the shore ice | the same feat. I had a box of crack he was usually alone. One day he ers on one of my sleds, and the lid succeeded in killing a big bull walrus being nailed on tightly and no hatchand hauled it out upon the ice. It et handy I said to my driver: "I guess there had been other hunters with we won't have any bread to-night, In-

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