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HISTORICAL HOME.

The Oregon Historical Society is an organization that is engaged in very worthy work. At present it is a tenant of the city, occupying a few rooms at the city hall. This kindness that is extended to it can hardly be expected to continue very long, for at the rate that Portland is growing the city will soon need

all the room it possesses at the city hall. The Historical Society ought to have a home of its own. The home should be centrally located here in Portland, and should be capacious enough for all time. Its building is a project that the enterprising business men of Portland will not allow to lag, once it is started. After the preliminary steps toward a home have been taken the rest of the State will claim the proud privilege of contributing its share, and the Legislature will undoubtedly insist on following up with an appropriation.

The Historical Society has already made a very creditable collection, and is getting such things together none too soon. Not far in the future such a collection will be priceless.

The spirit that brought the Historical Society into existence brings up the historical Lewis and Ciark Fair. It is work that will stand for all time. The ceremony should be one of the most impressive of the Fuir. The men and women-who are devoing their time to preserving facts and objects of Gregon history are deserving of great credit, and the Society should have a building of its own. mich as are provided for similar organizations in other States.

E Ji While Pacific Coast States Fare expend-t ing much money in advertising their reof the Middle West are offering premiums to keep their people at home and keep them on the increase. For instance, Wisconsin offers to pay mothers of six children an annual premium of \$10 a year, with a gradual increase pro rata until the mother of twelve or more children will receive \$35 a year. It is proposed to levy a special tax of \$10 a year on all unmarried men over 30. Were these prizes offered in Utah, it would take a pretty stout treasury to stand up under

The management of the Lewis and Clark Fair should wake up to the fact that important political conventions are now being held and every one of them should be requested to endorse the enter-A prise. Such superior is worth consider-able to the Fair, and may be had for the asking. But the conventions are not, going to chase around after the Fair. The Fair must chase them,

Democratic institution of this county is about to begin criminal proceedings against the Independent Republicans. The Independents not only stole two members of the Democratic party, but made them legislative candidates, put their pictures and names in the papers and claim them as their own. A petty larceny trick like that is repre-



the house, but are on precisely the same lines as will be the Summer frocks; in-deed, it is extremely difficult at the mo-ment to decide between the Whiter and Summer gowns, for even in midsummer a wrap with bands of fur is possible at any cool watering place, while in Winter the thinest of lace and musiln frocks are worn in the house and at the heater, too, under some warm, wrap. Embroidered musilins are more fashion-able at the moment than the lace trim-med, and the handsome the inboildery, the smarter the gown; hand work, be it understood, and of the finest possible workmanship. THE CARE OF CHILDREN

Few mothers realize the importance of the care of the throat and nostrils of the growing child. Enlargement of the tonsils and nassil obstructions are common, and adenoid growths frequently exist when their presence is entirely unsus-pected. A German physician says that these troubles, notably the latter, be-coming chronic, are often the sole cause of stuttering. "This ailment," says the physician, "by stopping the nasal chan-nels and forcing children to breathe through the mouth, actually hinders the refreshing activity of breathing, and at the same time the ability to speak and think. Often the removal of there ex-crescences improve the attention, the memory, and the speech of children to the degree that indicates their presence to have been the chief cause of the de-fect." dis and nasal obstructions are common

NICE AFTERNOON DRESS.

A DAINTY CHAPEAU.

STRAW BRAIDED HATS.

well be imagined is of heaviest

As desirable an afternoon dress as car

black

DANTY FILMY FABRICS.

and Frau Cauer received hi entrusiastic ovation from the immense concourse gathered to hear her when she appeared upon the platform.

DANTY FILMY FABRICS. The summer season is to be the pom-padour season. The swisses, mulis, linens, chiffoas, organdies and every va-riety of cotton weave and silk warp are to be in the highest demand. If will be a "mustin" season. The dainty, the thin, the delicate, the sheer of every class of fabric will be employed, and there will be a pleturesque return to artistic types of dress, with a departure from the ath-letic, and close-clinging styles.

SOME FADS AND FANCIES.

SOME FADS AND FANCIES. Leather balts are for the most part very narrow less than an inch ff width, and even less near the buckle. The new-est belts to wear with cotton shift waists are of calfskin, some a bright red in color, wairus in the and gray, seal and grained leathers in black gray and mode. Prince Henry riding boots are on dis-play, and their price is sufficiently aris-tocratic to warrant their name. Twenty-five dollars will buy a pair, spurs in-clusive. The material is patent leather sufficient and the prin reddish horown. Grass linen covered parenols having a colored silk lining promise to find favor this summer, i. A natural, wood handle colored slik lining promise to find favor this summer, A natural wood handle then with cords and tassels matching the hinng, usually goes with the parasol. Hemstitched tucking is particularly pret-ty on the trass linen covers, showing the colored lining effectively, at A becoming neck ribban is of black vel-vet, with a reverse side of while sain, it is wide enough in cover the stock and it is sport about the neck with the while side out. In hintering it around from the

It is pair addit the neck with the white side out. In bringing it around from the back of the neck, the black velvet is out and is turned to make the bow into which if is tied white the black ends are then carried down several inches and knotted once with the white side out, and from there the black ends hang.

BOAS ARE STILL POPULAR.

STRAW BRAIDED HATS. One of the odd fancies in the way of trimming for the plainer hats is a roll of straw braid. This circular tube is about an inch in diameter and rests on the brim almost out to the edge. It fills in particularly well on the San Troy salfors and all the rolling-brim shapes. As peculiar as it is pleasing is a hat made of ordinary inch-wide white straw braid and black velvet ribbons a bit nar-rower. Instead of overlapping the straw is sewed together just as carpet is sewed together, only the thread in this instance is it pulled as tight. This makes a ridge where the edges meet, and, carried out for the entire hat, the effect is very noticeable. To accentuate the brim, which is double, the ribbon is run around through the centers of several of the rows of straw, and it is knotted, at the left. The boa of frills and flounces, that ex-quisitely dainty adjunct to every fash-ionable costume, is to be even still more popular this spring. Even now many women prefer the elinging, nesting soft-ness of the delicate chiffons and nets to the more stately backgrounds of costly furs. They are aware that these wonderthe more stately backgrounds of cestly firs. They are aware that these wonder-fully masses of ruchings have a marvel-ous way of knocking off ten or a dozen years from a woman's age, and it is un-doubtedly for this reason that the de-mand is so great for these exquisite nov-elties. While golden browns, silvery grays, delicate pinks and blues make the damitest and dresslest of these boas, they have only one drawback, which is that, as a rule, they must be worn with a costume corresponding in color. But the boas in black and white or combina-tions of the two are the ones most fa-yored at the moment. HOME MADE NOVELTY.

STILL PRECAUTION NEEDED.

Goldfijslasted that is field if All new 15 is but they are useful as ever, and all that is beinschold to make one lister. Is some E that that in its development, 'A dhinty of diffie case meenthal open hallon its out-nie a felever scatch of a dashing young of , Everybody has learned by experience about the biffaminability of flannelette. After several children have been turned to death in their innocent-enough-appear-ing flannelette night dresses the public is forced to consider the question seri-

sife a clever scatch of a dashing young lady, and the words. "Til stick to you when others cut you." Once started along this line of work a clever girl can evo yeall sorts of novel-ties and appropriate quotations and original sayings which will at once re-move them from the dead level of the commonplace. ously. Generally speaking, there is, of course, only one way of avoiding such tragedies, for the flannelette gown is much too com-

THROUGHOUT THE STATE While blan'Alban' saloon, W. Dustin, a losser, dropped, his purse and a stran-gor picked i up, shortly after-disappear-ing. He was later arrested.

John Eren of White Salmon was drowned in the Columbia River while out boat riding

Brownsville is agitating' the erection of The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at Newport May 21.

Charles Thomas passed a worthless \$10 check on each of the four Corvallis saloonkeepers and was arrested.

St. Helens will hold a city election or Monday, April 7.

A new lodge of the A. O. U. W. has been instituted at Forest Grove.

A new Masonic Temple will be erected at Grant Pass.

Up to the first of last week the Sheriff of Columbia County had collected and turned over to the Treasurer \$40,231.25 in Laxes.

La Grande is agitating the erection of a \$25,000 public building.

A city election is being held at Flor-

The City Council of Woodburn has pro hited the use of bean-shooters in city.

The Linn County Populists met in Al-bauy recently and disbanded their or-ganization.

The Salem Statesman was 51 years old the other day. It is the oldest paper in the state.

Nearly twelve inches of rain fell at Great's Pass during February, which breaks the record for any particular mouth.

well be imagined is of heaviest black Russian net smartly strapped with stitch-ed taffeta. The soven-gore skirt is strap-ped over the seams and four straps, in-cluding the head and foot ones, are round the flaring flounce. The straps on the blouse correspond to those on the skirt, going up to the yoke, where circular straps are arranged. This is made over a black saith liberty that has seen better days, and is a pleasure to its owner, who loves economy. Though all black, this dress is quite festive enough for ordinary theater-going. The Coquille creamery has resumed op-

Myrtle Point is constructing d new creamery

G. W. Perkins, of North Yambill, sold 40,000 pounds of hops the other day at 1414 cents a pound,

A DAINTY CHAPEAL. As dainty a conception as one often finds is in the shape of a girlish chapeau in light blue and white. This white straw rolling-brim sailor has two rows of blue straw by way-sof an edge, not to mention two dainty wreaths of forget-me-nots that encirc'e and rest upon the brim. A crescent wreath of these same delicate blue flowers droops over the hair at the blue flowers droops over the hair at the blue satin ribbon is both over and under the brim at the left back. Don't fancy The Town Council of Prairie City has assed an ordinance prohibiting the use f tobacco in all public meeting places. A carload of wire has arrived at Ash-land for the new Ashland-Lakeview tele-

phone line. -) arr

Haines, a new town in Linion county, has been incorporated. the brim at the left back. Don't fancy this hat is only for the young for any woman who feels and dresses young enough has a perfect right to it.

Cottage Grove is trying to have a creamery established in that thriving the jostling, surging crowd that makes up the bread-winning world."

I. A. Garrett, while despondent, commit-ted suicide by jumping in Bear creek.

The citizens of Coquille are taking stock in the proposed new steamship line to be operated between that city and Portland.

Elkton is agitating the operation of a creamery in that town. The capital has already been secured.

A movement is on foot to start a cheese factory in Alsea Valley. John Dorsey is the promotor of the enterprise.

James B. Chambers, 'a prominent citi-zen of Eugene, died last week. He was a native of Ohio.

lama ADVERTISING OREGON.

R. E. Bratte and Gilbert L. Nedres, Democratis, one is we asset a sign The micritury is on the ground for the new presenter in Stone, mear the old Clacktimas hish hatchery, and it is intend-ed to have the plant in operation by May T. J. Hattan of Stone, one of the ac-tive structure of the swart portro inspites. that canvas has been completed along the growth years of the spring water, and Viola precincts, and mile from 350 cows has been guaranteed. Sectorary Monso of the Board of tra Becoved a communication from the E. Besan Company, an advertising an of San Jose, Cal. giving facts and fi ures, togethen ofth a large amount of advertising of Dragon in an juticligen and systematic manner by the board. It gives valuable suggestions concerning the and systematic manner by the board. It gives valuable suggestions concerning the best modes of advertising and manner of reaching the classes of people who are really interested in Oregon, and from whom advertising would bring results. Among other things it says: "An analysis of the country will show that much of the effort of the past has been too narrow in its field. Too much work has been expended upon the small agricultural class, and not enough upon other classes. According to the last cen-sus, there are about 13.000.000 familles in the United States. Of these 9,000 000 earn an income of less than \$500 a year. This leaves only 4,000.000 which might reason-ably be supposed to command enough means to buy even a small farm in Ore-gon or engage in any kind of business it is, then, these four millions you want to reach. Two of these four millions have incomes less than \$1,500 a year, and are, therefore, calefly mechanics, farmers, clarks and young professional men. The remainder are merchania, profosional men, high-salaried employes, minofac-turers and the more prosperious class of farmers. They five all over the United States, and not alone in the Central Mis-elesion Valley where in the past most immigration effort has been expended." IMPOSED UEON NEWSPAPERS.

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frightening the guests from the place.

"PULL" ELIMINATED.

SHIPBUILDING.

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of Trade, requesting thit contain improve-ments be made to the streets of the city, must but scant consideration at the hands of the: City Council's Street Committee Saturdays of was apped that it would be impossible to compel the property owners to pay for the stone crossing and other improvements aread for, and that the city has no money to expend in that particular manner. Tomotiment Fred T' Metrill offered the solution fred T' Metrill offered the sentiments of the other members of the sentiments of the other members of the sentiments contained. The Street committee the Board of Trade's resolutions and cordially invites the conversion of this board of the sentiments expressed in the Board of Trade's resolutions and conduct re-sults.

youths and maidens who leave home with high hopes and ideals." whom cruel cir-cumstances, drag down pand, keep down, and anciety should keep a watchful eye upon them, seek them out, and extend them a helping hund, even so the nergo lett of the foreign beathen. Their parents may have given them the most careful training and yet they modesty firstilled into their teaching may bring them much misery when they come in contact with sults:"

prominent Republicans have expressed themselves to the effect that in the event Joint Senator L. L. Porter is elected State Printer it would materially injure State Senator George C. Brownell's prob-able candidacy for Congress two years from now. Many of the latter's friends are anylous to see his materials

TURNED OUT OF THEATER

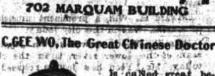
from now. Many of the latter's friends are anxious to see hin go to Congress from the lirst District. No less than a half-dozen candidates are mentioned for the nomination for State Senator at the Cit'zens' county con-vention April 7 in opposition to Senator Brownell. They are H E. Cross and D. W. Eastham, Republicans, and Colonel Robert is, Muler, Shatiff, G. LyCoolee, Dr. R. B. Bratte and Ginpert L. Wedges, Comparison on Liw are d

Boston, Mrt. Jack Gariner has sworn, ventrance on the management of the Boston theater for nulling her dig-nity yesterday in causing her to leave the theater. "Dengrin" was the offering and so-ciety had turned out in force. Mrs. Gard-ner and a friend entered the corridor and purchased admissife likers, which were sood only for anadoms from. They en-tered the first floor, and observing sev-eral destrable saits well toward the front, immediately settled themselves comfort-ably there. The users posted by the ticket faker, went to the sent pocupied by Mrs. Gardner and askerd her for her seat checks She made more by it is said and then the bend usher made a similar re-quest. Receivers worksoner for her seat

Withscombe and Professor

F. L. Rent of the State A spreulival Col-legg, held a farmers' institute at Spring-water, 20 miles east of Oregon City, last Thursday and Friddy. The institute was erange

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revenue to bring about the desired re-sults." It was recommended that the remon-strance to the proposed improvement of Main street from King street to Chap-man street be placed on file. A petition was granted to improve East Eighteenth street from East Salmon to Hawthorne avenue, by grading and lay-ing sidewalks. "City Engineer Chase's report for the extension of Hawthorne avenue from East Eleventh street to the east libe of the Stephens donation hand chaim wess recommended for adoption." It was recommended to adopt the City Engineer's report for the establishing of Union avenue from the north line of Al-herta street to a point 100 feet south of the Lewis Love doration land claim.

Easter Eggs, 15c

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Citizens are taking interest in the voting contest for the . Exposition site. Bome, however, are accumulating baskets af hallots with which to submerge the Exposition site editor near the close of the contest," The Journal reserves the hight to clone the contest without notice. Phone who hold their ballots back may be sorry that they did it.

The beautiful Oregon baimy sunshine of Saturday would have sold at \$10 a. shine in Colorado while the blizzard ofs that day was in progress there. The Ore-con skies may sometimes weep, but for an all 'round twelve-months-in-the-year climate even the band cannot beat the Webfoot state.

The esteemed Afro-American New Age is feeling slightly sore over the fact that there was not a single colored man in the Republican County Convention, although it claims that there are 800 colored voters in Portland, mostly Republicans.

Cecil Rhodes left a thousand million collars to schools that shall "foster the Imperial sentiment." Evidently Rhodes feared that a republic might be crected over his grave.

The swimming season will soon be here, and it is time that the bath-fund was getting a hustle on itself and building a home for bathers.

Yes, there are other things coming along after awhile that will throw poll-tics completely in the shade.

Hon, Charles W. Fulton will be a senator from somewhere-Salem or Washington-maybe both.

The flowers of spring and the milliners wied with each other in making Easter memorable.

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Oh, I lost a leg by trolly And a leg and arm eloped In a head-to-head collision When the trains were telescoped.

By a premature explosion When I happened to be nigh, I was shot across some houses and came down without an eye.

In a hotel conflagation All my hair was burned away, and they found me 'mid the ruins Build as on my natal day.

Reindered somewhat slow of motion By these accidents I failed To escape an automobile Ta the instant I was halled.

And since then I've made my progress After all these daring feats. Is a carriage which a servent Pushes slowly through the streets.

hough I'm rather knulsed and battered, There is still one comfort, for, by the theory of chances I shall live to reach fourscore.

fortable to be hastily discarded. fortable to be part of every individual. Most children are taught to keep away from the fire at any time, but is a no-table fact that the large majority, taught and untaught, do not act the part of wis-dom. So eccasionally one is fatally burned.

It is therefore foolish to think that by It is therefore footish to think that by abandoming a material which ignites readily the danger of death by fire will be done away with. But precautions are not to be despised, and in the case of this particular, material they are really essen-Potato Croquettes Tomato Jelly Salad

EMEROIDEBED, MUSLINS. Embroidered muslins are now worn in

WISE AND OTHERWISE,

INSUME.

The young pig could reach the swill well enough by putting its should over the side of the trough, but it was not sat-isde with that. It proceeded to get all top of his feet in the trough. But the mother of the pigs thrust the greedy young monopolist to one side. "Get out of thit, you selish, grasping thing?" she said. "You remind ime so much of human beings."

"She-But you must admit that society in our village is all the time becoming

He-Yes, I hear that at the minstrel show next week instead of and men they advertise "superior terminal facilities."-Boston Transdript.

"What's the matter, Uncle SI?" Matter? I'm mad clean through. Here's brown sugar gone up half a cent jest as I'm gettin' ready to make maple

molasses.

People pay big money to go to the sea-shore for the privilege of resting until they're completely exhausted.

Her Cousin-All the details of the wed-ding are arranged. I presume. Prospective Bride-Yes. We are to be

married three weeks from next Thursday. The first ceremony will be in his church, the second in my church and the third at pa's country seat,-Baltimore American.

Hushand-I see that a German scientist says idiots invariably cross the left leg over the right. Wife-Nonsense! Any man who crosses his legs at all is an idiot,-Chicago News.

"No man with any sense at all would prove of your actions." said the angry "But my dear," calmly inquired his better half. "how do you know what a man with any sense would do?"

Vicar (severely, to his cook) - Mary, you had a soldier to supper last night. Cook-Yes, sir; he's my brother. Vicar-But you told me you had no

brother. Cook-So I thought, sir, until you-preached last Sunday, and you told us we were all brothers and sisters.

HERE AND THERE.

Toy Island, nine miles off the coast of Donegal, is to be cleared of its 300 in-habitants. They have paid neither rent nor taxes for years. The largest sum ever spent in improve-

LIGHT MENU FOR A DAY. Breakfast Fruit Wheat Crystals -Sugar and Cream

Milk Biscuit Dinner Coffee Stewed Chicken Peas

Orange Ice Cream Supper Scrambled Eggs Sponge Cake Bavarian Cream

Coffee

of unknown value, is worn by Sir Jung Bahadur, the king of Nepaul's prime minlater

Among Russian towns whose popula-tions have most rapidly increased the Pollsh center of Lods is conspicuously the first. Fifteen years ago the so-called

the first. Fifteen years ago the so-called Russian Manchester was a place of 25 0% inhabitants; it now contains an industrial population of 315,000 souls. Hemo is by far the most valuable prod-uct of the Philippine archipelago, the Province of Albany being the greatest producer of it, with an output valued at nearly \$5,000,000 a year. In the Guif of Mexico there is an island whose beaches change color twice daily

whose beaches change color twice daily with the tides. When uncovered the sands are purple, but the inflowing tide speedily transforms them to gold. A Parisian lamplighter makes his tures: "Kentucky's champion bigamist won the women with his eyes. Hero of thir-teen weddings tells how, although the usilest man in the mountains, he had no trouble providing himself with partners,"

a ransan amplighter makes by rounds on a bleycle, with a long torch carried over his right shoulder. He guides the wheel with the left hand and is so experienced that he lights the lamps without dismounting.

More than twenty variaties of rice are known in the Philippines; but, although this cereal is so important to the natives, not enough of it is produced to supply their needs and large quantities have to Imported annually.

be imported annually. The largest fir tree in the state of Washington has been cut down near Ar-lington, in Snohomish County. The tree was 18 feet through at the base and 200 feet high. One 20-foot section will re-quire two flat cars to haul it. The rage for little turnover collars in different colors of linen, embroidered in the same of contrasting colors, has spread among all classes and conditions of wom-en. Cashiers in restaurants work on them between taking in money. A damage suit over a fatal rangeway

A damage suit over a fatal ruhaway caused by an automobile has resulted in a Sourt decision in Paris relieving the chauffeur of responsibility. The horse. 'twas held, should have been accustomed to the noise and sight of motor vehicles.

Electricity has increased the power of seacoast lights to that of 3,000,00 candles. The mineral of lamp of the "Doty system." which was in almost universal use previous to the introduction of electricity did not exceed 54.000 candles in the strength of its filumination.

The champion organ blower, in point of service, has been found to be 72-year-old Joshua Savall, who without a single absence has pumped the organ of Ply-mouth church in Brooklyn for the last 37 years.

ST. JOHNS.

H. F. Lieberman, a mechanic at the roundhouse, is building a new cottage op-posite the depot.

nor tages for years.
The largest sum ever spent in improve-ing one street was \$14,300,006, on the Rue de Rivel, Paris. New Canon street, Lon-don, cost \$2,500,000.
A farmer near Urbana, N. Y., discover-ed 50 mice which had made nests in the fiecce if his sheep. The sheep did not seem to mind the intruders.
A friend of the work in New York has lately siven the money for an executive building at the fueltores Normal and in-dimerial institute. Tuskegee, Ala.
A hat made of diamonds, valued at \$500,000, perched on the top being a ruby

under the auspices of the local

ms been guaranteed.

James

under the auspices of the local grange and was well attended. Durying was a special feature discussed. "Deputy County Clerk Eby received from the Secretary of State Saturday evening a check for 315365 in full of a claim for supplies and medical attend-ance furnished transient paupers. Mr. Eby discovered that a former Levislature had made an appropriation giving the state the nower to rimburgs. County State the nower to reimburse County Courts for money expended for the relief of county paupers, and sent in a claim for the above amount.

OREGON CITY.

(Journal Special Service.)

OREGON CIPY, March 31.-Several

ST. JOHN'S INCORPORATION

ST. JOHN'S INCORPORATION The incorporation borm al. St. Johns is assuming shape. A restablishers is why a few signers needed for the petition to he presented to the Cathao Court, but the promoters have decided to see more than a majority of the bondone made The proposed new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound made by the increased new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound made by the increased new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound made by the increased new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound the by the increased new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound the by the increased new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound the by the increased new town limits are as follows: Beginning are abound the build begins avenue within the center line of Houlten street, or 430 feet west of the west line of Wesley Van Schuyver D. L. C. thence north parallel with suid line to a point intersecting a direct prolonga-tion of the center line of the 100 feet of the Glumbia houleand as established by the filed plats of College place: thence north 10 degrees 50 west, being a direct prolongation of said center line of ald boulevard, to its intersection with the center line of the Slough road; thence north 57 degrees 30 west along the center of said road to an from plane marking the northwest corner of the 28 acre tract; thence south 3 degrees 42 minutes west 1518 feet to a stone at the easterly corner of the James Loomis D. L. C. to the chan-nel of the Willamette River; thence up the channel of the Willamette River to the place of beginning. Lexington, KM-Postmaster Sewell, and Assistant Postmaster Holland, of Camp-ton, have conferred to "faking" news stories to various newspapers, and the indignant clitzerm now declare they are to be deposed from office. For several months Campton has figured as a news uncovered and the papers headlined the story, which was accompanied by plo-tures: pack

etc. Next came a story of a star route man's battle with a wildcat. It related that he had killed a score of bears and large num-bers of wild cats and had slept many nights hemmed in by wild beasts. Then came a story of a wildcat entering the hot-i of Judge Combs in Campten and AN ACCOMMODATING HUSBAND

Another story was a fierce battle be-tween the sheriff and posse and some outlaws in which eight men were wound-ed, two of the outlaws captured and placed in jall, about which a hundred, armed men kept guard. Cheyenne, Wyo.-A sensational elope-ment occurred here a few days ago, the details of which are just coming to light It is alloged that Mack Kenting a shopdetails of which are just coming to light. It is alleged that Mack Kenting a shop-man, had been paying marked attentions to Mrs. Gus Gold, wife of a well-known harness maker here, for some time. As is usual in such cases, the husbaid was the last one to learn of his wife's infidel-ity, but when he did so he assisted the couple in every way possible in getting away by not goins after them or doing anything to apprehend the runaway pair. Early last week Keating was trans-forded to the Rawlins shops and a few days later Mrs. Gold left for Rawlins with her 3-year-old child, presumably on a visit. Baturday Keating appeared at the depot here to get Mrs. Gold's trunk checked to Rawlins, the trunk having been brought to the depot several days previously. Go'd appeared on the scene, however, and attached the trunk and took it hack home with him. It was filled with dreases and valuables and Gold proposes to keep it. armed men kept guard. There was not a word of truth nor an excuse of a foundation for the fabrica-tions and the citizens held a mass meet-ing denouncing them, with the result that the dismissed posimaster and his assist-ant have been asked to resign.—New York Sun. By a recent order from the President, all officers and employes of the United States are 2erbidden to solicit an increase of pay or to influence in their own inter-csts any other legislation whatever either before Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of the departments in which they serve, on pen-alty of dismissal from the government service

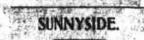
dreases and valuables and Gold proposes to keep it. The affair has caused quite a sensation here as Mrs. Gold was well and favor-ably known. She is a handsome brunette and was prominently connected in lodge and secret order circles. Gold does not seem to be worried over the affair and will probably take no action in the mat-ter.-Denyer Post.

SAILED A MILLION MILES.

British shipbuilding, according to the London Statist, in 1901 exceeded that of 1900 by 123,000 The increase in the United states was 100,000 tons, but not all of this was in sait water. The increase of Ger-many was only 11,000 tons and of France 12,000 tons, within all the assistance extend-ed by the government. The increased construction in Holland was 17,000 tons, in Belsium nearly 7,000 tons, or about 100 per cent: Narway and Sweden, 12,000 tons, or 50 pergent; while the ionmage of haly. Austria and Japan decreased. The ionmage produced in 1909 was nearly 2,000 tons, and in 1991. 2,000 tons. Hare is an increase of more than 5,000 tons in two consecutive years, and the most conspicuous feature of it was the con-struction of steamers of unprecedented size. One of the largest salling vessels in the world is the California clipper Rosnoke. which sails, out of New York harbot. Her captails is J. A. Amesbury, one of the oldest skippers sailing the sea, but still hale and hearty sud group for many years more. For nearly 40 years he has been a optimize sailing under the Amer-lean flag. Since first going to sea, he has sailed in American vessels 4.000.000 mills of sea, four times the span from earth to moon, and he never once has been wrecked.

quest. Receiving no partsmetion he re-ported to the manager, who instructed aim to inform Mrs. Gardner either to ob-

ported to the mension who instructed aim to inform Mrs. Gardner either to ob-serve the regulations of the house or leave the theater. There is ample standing room in the rear of the seats oblit Mirs. Gardner de-clined to go back and stand up or pay the extra price charged for orchestra started for the box office, where after reliving her mind, she enter the Boston theater. She has no redress at law, as in a case recently defended by Lawyer Barry for the Theater Association the courts held that a treat is a merely re-tering in a case recently defended by Lawyer ourts held that a treat is a merely re-courts held that a treat is a merely re-tering in a starter is a merely re-courts held that a treat is a merely re-tering in a case recently defended by Lawyer ourts held that a treat is a merely re-courts held that a treat is a merely re-tering in the start in the start of the start is the our division in great the termine and your and that it was the house was crowded and tools the va-cant seat for the start he supposed that the house was crowded and tools the va-cant seat back claimed them and that it was bor paratimonion near a new York Jour-in.



E. C. Minor, the postmaster, sold two lots to E. Rankin, who will erect new residences.

residences. A large number of Easterners have been in Sunnyside the past week looking up locations. Several of them were well pleased and are now negotiating with the real estate men for the purchase of sev-eral desirable lots.

erai desiratie lots. Westley Thomas has been called East on account of the illness of his mother. P. A. Shields, who arrived here from Wisconsin last Christmas, left today to settle up his business at his old home. He says he is sorry to isave Oregon, but hopes to return soon.

Mrs. O. P. Woods of Lake Mills, Wis., is expected here from California. where she has been spending the winter, Mon-day. She will be the guest of Postmaster E. C. Minor. The work of putting in a new sewer on East Taylor street between East Thir-ty-second and East Thirty-third streets has begun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meacham and Mrs. Hoyt of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ham-mer. The party have been wintering in California.

Sunnyside Woodman are reorganizing heir bareball team, which they claim vill be stronger than ever. will

THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

A. H. Devers of the firm of Closset & Devers, whice sells large connties of goods in the Thunder Mouviain mining district, takes a great interest in that section. It is the belief of J. B. Harden-brook that, this district comprises a min-eralized zone fully 40 mytes in length and nearly that distance in width. Large numbers of Golorado miners are focking to these miner. Pittsburg capi-talists have subscribed El2.560 for a wagon could from Boles to Thunder Mountain and some of the citizens of Bolse have subscribed S10,00 additional. This shows confidence in the future of the mining interests of Thunder Mountain.

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