Ready With Thanksgiving Food.

#### PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION

Charitable Women Hard at Work Preparing to Bring Joy to the Hearts of Inmates of Children's and Baby Homes.

Systematic aid instead of promiscuous giving to all classes of hungry vagrants is the motto of the Volunteers of America in their Thanksgiving offering cru-

As the Volunteers did last year, and as the Salvation Army has generally come to do, poor families will be provided with provisions, but no public dinner will be given to those who may be attracted by the odors of home

The Salvation Army and the Volunteers were both in the field last year at Thanksgiving time, and each strove to collect money for charity's sake. The result was that the field was somewhat overworked, and this year Major Dubbins of the Army, and Captain Anderson of the Volunteers agreed to divide the work, the Volunteers taking Thanks-giving the Army, Christmas.

Money boxes have been left at all the city schools and the contents of these Volunteers at their hall at 26 North Secand street. Three street contribution music and short addresses by Rev. H. boxes that have been under the care of T. Atkinson of the M. E. church and Volunteers for the past week, will provide funds enough to take joy to several terian church

pounds of coffee, half a pound of tea, 5 of sugar, 5 of rolled oats, 2 of cheese, 25 of potatoes, 10 of flour, 6 of fruit, 2 of bacon, 5 of roast beef, glass of jelly, mixed fruits, 4 pieces of soap, 2 cans of cream and 4 loaves of bread.

Among the homes that will be visited is one where a widow with six children is washing stray bundles of clothes for a meager llying. Another is the home of a desolate father and mother, whose children have been carried away by disease, and the old people are too ill to Another family to be helped recently lost its home under a burden of others have helpless earners near death's door and needy children calling vainly for sufficient

At the Children's Zome. Subscriptions for the Children's home are being taken at the Woodard & Clarke drug store. The work is in charge of Mesdames Pittock, Prescott The home is situated at \$87 Corbett street, and at present shelters 49 children, which range in age from 3 to 12 years. Yesterday there was received \$115 in cash and many things for the preparation of the Thanksgiving dinner.

At the Baby Home.

For this institution donations are being received at Park and Morrison streets by Mrs. O. M. Scott and Mrs. E. F. Riley, and at the Skidmore drug store by Mrs. Sitton and Mrs. Robert-

The home is located at Waverly. At anticipated that this year there will

The Eastern Outfitting company, at 399 Washington street, are giving away 80 sacks of flour to the needy. They have a box into which can be inserted the name and address of any destitute family, and to them will be delivered tomorrow morning a sack of flour.

Whole Duck for Each Man.

At the county jail the most enliven-ing feature on the program will be 65 sleek, roast ducks—one for each pris-oner—and plenty of other things. The rockpile prisoners will take a day off,

of today making preparations for the on the minds of the prisoners the fact that he appreciates their patronage, and the \$3.50 per week which the county pays on their behalf.

On the Waterfront, Too.

All day tomorrow the waterfront will will be working. The O. R. & N. com-pany has issued a circular stating that

At the Seamen's institute a Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the afternoon at 6:30. Plates will be laid in the Colfax schools. She married for 100 guests. The sailors from the Frederick Walte, traveling salesman for various ships in port have been invited a Portland hardware firm, about six to partake of the sumptuous repast, which will consist of turkey and all other edibles usually seen on a typical Thanksgiving table. After the meal an informal program will be given.

Every office in the custom house will

tee meetings were held today in order been with her constantly, and her sis-that all business might be dispensed ters, Mrs. Charles Lusher of Harringwith until Friday.

Railroad Offices Close.

Portland railroad men will observe Thanksgiving by generally closing their up town offices. The train service and depot workers never become acquainted with the holiday season except as it brings extra work, but the ticket offices of all companies will be open only until headquarters of the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. will be closed all day; the depot ticket offices will be open as usual.

At the Churches.

of the churches.

Soston, home secretary of the American Saptist Missionary union, on "The Baptist Missionary union, on "The Faith of the Fathers, and Its Epoch-Making Power." Mr. Belcher has pre-pared a musical program to be rendered by a chorus of 16 voices. Grace Meth-odist church will join in the service and all the Baptist churches of the city

are expected to unite.

The Presbyterian churches of the city will unite in special services at the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Chas. W. Hays of Marshall church will deliver the sermon. Mr. Coursen has arranged special music.

Albina Churches to Unite.

The churches of Albina will hold Thanksgiving services at the Rodney-Avenue Christian church, corner of Rodney avenue and Knott street. The address will be delivered by F. L. Young of the Central Methodist church Ministers of other Albina churches will perticipate in the services. At the Cathedral of the Immaculate

Conception there will be special Thanks-giving services at 10 a. m. Rev. Father Thompson will deliver the address. The music will be one of the special features. There will also be special services in the Catholic churches of the different

Thanksgiving services at All Saints church, corner of Twenty-second and Reed streets, will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. The offering will be for the Good Samaritan hospital.

The Thanksgiving services at St. lark's, corner of Nineteenth and

services at St. Stephen's chapel, Thirteenth, northeast corner of Clay, a 10:30 a. m. Rev. T. N. Wilson will de iver the address.

The Grand Avenue United Presbyte-Westminster Presbyterian and Hassalo-Street Congregational churches will unite in union Thanksgiving services at the Westminster church at 11 a. m. Rev. Chase of the Hassalo-Street church will preach.

Marshall-Street Presbyterian church will hold special Thanksgiving service in its auditorium this evening at 7:40 o'clock. The members of the Clark M. E. church will unite in the meeting will be used to purchase groceries, the and all residents in the northwest part boxes to be opened tomorrow by the of the city are cordially invited to join in this service. There will be special T. Atkinson of the M. E. church and Rev. Charles W. Hays of the Presby-

Music at Beth Israel.

Religious Schools.
Psalm... The Rev. Robert Abrahamson
Poem—America, Our Own America...
Carolyn Friendly.
Anthem—O Lord, How Manifold....

Choir.

Address..... Rev. David Levine. Ph. D.

Anthem—Jubilate Deo... Dudley Buck
Choir.
Olenu. Kaddish.

'My Country, 'Tis of Thee. Organ Postlude—Festival March.... Lermann Benediction.

At the Home.

about 60 children. The company, will midnight meals. include all those now confined at the home and the others under the guardianship of the home. During the day the officers of the so-

ciety will visit the home to assist Superintendent Gardner in entertaining the children.

The unfortunates at the police station will not fare on turkey, so Chief Hunt's advice is to keep out of trouble. The daily fare of pork and beans will be served. But any of the prisoners may have turkey and other delicacies it their friends wish to send anything to

Any of the patients at Good Samaritan hospital who can stand it are welcome to turkey tomorrow, but many of present there are 22 children there, aged the sick ones can digest nothing so subfrom 1 week to 3 years. Last year the stantial. But it will be a glad day for donation amounted to over \$200, and it the patients, for there will be many

visitors. At St. Vincent's hospital an unusually fine dinner will be served for the pa-tients, and an effort will be made to make it a fine day. There will be many visitors and the sick ones will enjoy the treat. The other hospitals will fol-

low suit. The inmates of the Florence Critten-Thanksgiving dinner. Hotels and restaurants in Portland

will exert themselves tomorrow in pre- the president had decided on John Polparing Thanksgiving dinners for their guests. Manager Bowers of the Portand all hands, including the trusties land hotel said this morning that special and the guards, will appear in their music would be a feature of the day at neatest apparel.
Sheriff Storey spent the greater part with the Imperial and Belvidere hotels will have extras in the way of turkey

DEATH OF MRS. IDA WAITE.

(Journal Special Service.) Pendleton, Or., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Ida Waite, wife of Frederick Waite of Penhave a deserted appearance. The docks will be closed, and not a vessel in port.

Waite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. will be closed, and not a vessel in port will be working. The O. R. & N. company has issued a circular stating that conducting the services. Mrs. Waite, well build be working. The O. R. & N. company has issued a circular stating that conducting the services. Mrs. Waite, well conducting the services. nee Miss Ida Woodward, was well known in Colfax, where a good portion of her life was spent. For a number of years she taught the primary grades years ago, and since that time much of her time has been spent in Pendleton, where they had a comfortable home. Several months ago Mrs. Waite was and she was brought to Colfax, but grew be close, 120 officials and employes hav-ing a full holiday.

#### MINISTER GOES TO PRISON.

(Journal Special Service.) Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 25 .- Rev. Charles Wathon, the Baptist minister who was convicted in the federal court of raising one dollar bills to 10 dollars and passing them on a woman, was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

#### HARRIET HUBBARD AYRE DEAD.

Special services will be held in most

New York, Nov. 25.—Harriet Hubbard fight with Gardner tonight. He was failed in his attempt to secure reinstatement.

Ayre, one of the most celebrated newsAt the union service to be held in the paper women of the world. died this iraining quarters early this morning.

### THANKSGIVING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

(Journal Special Service.) Mann, will render special music, a feature of which will be an international ode composed by one of the church members. in session this year, things may be dif-

President Roosevelt believes in cele- American. White House. The Roosevelt children from Cape Cod are included in the are home from school, and they are menu. bound to have a romp, in which their father and mother will join. No busi-ness whatever will be done at the executive mansion during the day. The clerks Hay will have a family party at their will not report for duty and all official engagements will be postponed until the following day. In the morning the president and his family will go to church and in the afternoon they will receive some visitors in a social way. Dinner will be at 7 p. m., and several friends will be invited to share it.

Few Knew It.

The president's steward gives himself no concern regarding a Thanks-Quimby streets, on Thanksgiving day giving turkey for the executive table, will be as follows: 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 For more than 25 years Horace Vose, of giving turkey for the executive table. when President Grant was the chief ex- cronies in the Worden House.

So long as the senator lived Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The ma-chinery of government in the national and when he died Mr. Vose kept up the has arranged special music.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Taylor-Street M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. Trinity, Centenary, Mt. Treby and other momentous questions the appetites of the Roosevelt house. Volunteers of America

Note that the laylor-street M. E. church at the ready and other momentous questions will be forgotten for the time being and hold tomorrow and fill the Roosevelt house-well unite in the services. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Meminger of the Mt. Tabor church. The choir, under the observance of that most the Mt. Tabor church. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Files Kingman to the characteristic of all American holidays was hatched last spring and as tenderly the direction of Mrs. Ellen Kinsman characteristic of all American holidays was hatched last spring and as tenderly The day is usu- reared as a young colt destined for the

A Simple Menu. The menu for the Thanksgiving dinferent. The turkey dinners, at least, ner is always a simple one. Mr. Vose's will be more numerous than in previous turkey is the piece de resistance, and the other dishes served are typically The dinner invariably bebrating the holiday in the good, old-fashioned way, and consequently it is rock fish from the Potomac, terrapin gins with Chesapeake oysters. Flaky sure to be a jolly Thanksgiving in the from the Eastern shore and cranberries

All the members of the cabinet will

eat their Thanksgiving dinners at their

Washington homes. Secretary and Mrs.

board. Secretary and Mrs. Shaw will dine at their home in Massachusetts avenue, and will share the holiday feast with their children. The attorney-general is fond of his own fireside and prefers a simple home dinner to any of the feasts in which he must participate. The secretary of agriculture has little to buy for his thanksgiving dinner, as turkeys and other gifts come to him' from all over the country. The secre-tary of the interior, Mr. Hitchcock, and his family, will dine in their home in K a. m., holy communion; 9 a. m., matins; Westerly, R. I., has had the privilege street. The secretary of the navy, 10:30 a. m., holy communion and service of supplying the president's turkey. though the recipient of many invitap. m.

There will be special Thanksgiving was established by Senator Anthony custom and dine with his bachelor

# ENTERING SALOONS

TO SUFFER UNDER CHIEF MUNT'S DRASTIC ORDER-HIS CASE AND THAT OF HOSELEY GO TO POLICE COMMISSION.

Will Give Food in Boxes.

The entire aid distributed by the Volunteers will be in the shape of provision boxes, which will be distributed by the Vision boxes, which will be distributed by the Vision boxes, which will be distributed to the distributed by the Vision boxes, which will be distributed to the Vi The first officer to suffer suspension tomorrow to worthy and needy families already investigated and discovered to be deserving by the Volunteers. Each box will cost \$4.50, and will contain 2

Nassi Abrahamson.

Adavat Shotola will contain 2

on duty is Patrolman F. W. Hemsworth. Lytton will complete her flour cargo for the Orient. It will consist of 39,500 barand his case will be considered as soon rels. The ments from Portland during the past pended for failing to get a military cape, will be taken up at the same time. Chief Hunt is anxious to have the cases disposed of as soon as possible,

but this morning he did not know when the commissioners could meet. In the formal notice received by Hemsworth he is accused of remaining from one moment to an hour in various saloons and restaurants without report-ing the fact to his captain. Ten different dates during the present month are rived last night from the Bay City. named on which the ofucer is charged | She is at the Inman-Poulsen mill loadwith visiting oyster houses and sa- ing lumber for the return voyage.

The order of Chief Hunt prohibited officers on night duty from entering sa-To the children under the care of the loons or restaurants while on duty ex Boys' and Girls' Aid society tomorrow, cept on business. The men were told Thanksgiving dinner will be served to not to go into eating houses for their

Patrolman Hemsworth this morning would not talk for publication while his case is in the balance. He denies entering restaurants while on duty and never took a drink while at

#### COLOMBIA CLOSES PORT OF CARTAGENA

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Consul Malmross of Colon telegraphed the state department the following:

"Steamboat agents here were informed vesterday afternoon of the closure of Cartagena harbor to vessels from or to Not closed to other isthmian ports.

President Roosevelt today ended the fight in the Republican ranks over the appointment of a federal judge of the Kansas district by taking the matter into his own hands and naming John Pollock for the place. The Kansas deleton Recsue home will be treated to a gation had just taken its eighth unsuccessful ballot in the committee-room when the announcement was made that

> lock Chairman Cannon today said that the first and second sections of the 58th congress would be merged into one, as he believes the extra session will last

Senator Carmack declared the Cuban feast, evidently intending to impress and its accompaniment, cranberry sauce, bill a miserable bargain with protected interests in violation of solemn obligations and conceived in a spirit of hos-fility to true reciprocity. He stigmatized it as the last gasp, a dying groan and death rattle of Republican reciprocity. He declared it a case in which to exercise a Christian duty.

day, had been a resident of Oregon 30 years. During the greater part of that served after the ceremony. The mistime he was in the employ of the O. R. sion was well filled with friends of the found to be suffering with tuberculosis & N. as first officer and steamship cap- young men. tain. For the past year, until just previous to his death, which resulted from Toy Way, Lam Hong, Lam Yee, Wong an attack of apoplexy and a stroke of On, Hule Fong, Seid Lai, Lee Lum, City hall will be closed to all business small children, survives her. Mrs. Ida paralysis, he lived at his farm on Cottomorrow. A number of extra committee meetings were held today in committee meetings were held today in the committee meetings and the committee meetings are not committee. lumbia slough. He was first officer of the steamer Oregon for a number of years and held a similar position on the and Miss W. Frances Woodward Columbia. When she made her first of Pullman, were with her much of the trip to Alaska he was captain of the George W. Elder.

Cept. Angerstein was 53 years of age. He was a member of Fidelity lodge No. 4 and of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The funeral was held at 2 b'clock this afternoon from Holman's The funeral was held at 2 undertaking parlors. The remains were interred at Riverview cemetery.

#### FITE A PAVORITÉ.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Fitzsimmons San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Fitzsimmons M. E. Gordan, sewer inspector, who is at East Thirty-fifth and Belmont End dive, are treated, was exposed in is a decided favorite by 10 to 8 in his was dismissed by City Engineer Elliott, streets. At present hose company 5 is the police court today during the trial At the union service to be held in the paper women of the world. died this First Baptist church fomorrow morning. The city service commission, which this afternoon declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the company will need to afternoon declared his dismissal proper. The women of the world died this iraining quarters early this morning. Civil service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this afternoon declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this afternoon declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission, which this form now on the common declared his dismissal proper. The city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission. The city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission. The city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission. The city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission. The city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city service commission of property and fined \$19 to city se

# SEVERAL VESSELS

LYTTON AND SCHOONER SAMAR HAVE COMPLETED THEIR CAR-GOES-OTHER SHIPPINGS NEWS AND MOVEMENTS IN HARBOR.

The Professor Koch completed her grain cargo this morning. The vessel is being dispatched by the Portland Grain company.

This afternoon the British steamship case of Patrolman Jacob Hoseley, sus- five months up to more than 500,000

> The schooner Samar will complete her lumber cargo today at the Inman-Poulsen mill. Her destination is Shanghai, China.

> The steamer Melville Dollar reached port at 5 o'clock last evening from San Francisco, bringing a cargo of general merchandise. She will make the return trip with wheat, barley and lumber. The steam schooner Linhauer also ar-

The steamers Nome City, Acme and Navarro are expected to reach Portland tonight.

#### THINK BURKE WILL ADMIT HIS GUILT

(Journal Special Service.) Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 25.—District Atorney Allen filed informations this morning against James H. Burke for forgery. Lizzie J. Tromley for larceny by bailee, and John McNamara for larceny in a store. Burke was arraigned and give until Monday next to plead. There is a rumor about the courthouse that he will plead guilty. He forged the name of Walter Bernard to a promissory note with the date of August 26 and presented it at the Haines bank at Forest grove the next morning. Instead of paying the money on the note the banker held Burke until an officer was called.

Mrs. Tromley was arraigned and plead ed not guilty. Her trial is set for Monday. December 7. The defendant appears to be very frail and was not able to stand the arraignment. Much of her debility is thought to be feigned. She removed a mortgaged plano and a mirror from her residence during the night time. At 5 o'clock the next morning the building took fire and burned. claimed that the plane was in the house, but it was not, and its hiding-place was found before noon the same day.

# TEN CHINAMEN

Ten young Chinamen last night em-

praced Christianity and received the ites of holy baptism at the Methodist Chinese mission, 207 Alder street. The paptism was administered by the Rev. E. P. Rockwell, presiding elder of the Portland district, assisted by the Rev. Chang Sing Kai, superintendent of the mission, the Rev. C. E. Cline, the Rev. C. A. Lewis and the Rev. Chang Yu Tan. WAS BURIED TODAY The Rev. Lee To of the Episcopal Mission addressed the young probationers and suggested that they return to their native country and preach the gospel The Rev. Chan Yu Tan, who has been Capt. Louis E. Angerstein, who died making a tour of the coast missions, reat a hospital in Portland last Satur- ported them all doing excellent work with the Chinese. Refreshments were

Those who received the baptism are:

#### MOSELEY APPEALS TO MAYOR.

Patrolman J. Hoseley, who was discharged by Chief Hunt because he re-fused to purchase a new style winter cape, in accordance with the regulations of the department, appealed his case to Mayor Williams this morning. He insisted that his discharge was unjust and uncalled for. The mayor promised that the police commissioners would give him a chance to present his case at the earliest possible date.

#### GOEDON LOSES HIS CASE.

M. E. Gordan, sewer inspector, who

### A Perpetual Delight in the Home

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## OPENING UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER

n recent issues points out the way for the state of Oregon to secure the Dalles-Cellio canal in five years' time," said facts that the Brie canal and the im-col. W. F. Butcher of the Citizens' provements to navigation in the Missis-league yesterday while conversing in a sippi river have been more or less faildry corner waiting for the rain to stop. ures, because at present and for 10 years "And this part of the Inland empire is past the people of Oregon and Washingnaturally anxious to see the Upper Co- ton have demanded an open Columbia

umbia river open to navigation. has appropriated \$165,000 for the building BECOME METHODISTS of a portage railroad around the rapids portation, which probably never can accomplish all that is so ardently expected transportation. Under present conditions of it. But let's have it and have it and prospects it will be a long while be- quickly, and do with it the best we can fore the state can build the road and Transportation by boats and barges these the proposition was only a foolish make- days is a step backward, but if in any shift in the first place. An open river rate-leveling process that may occur by s the only solution of water transporta-

tion to the Inland empire.
"The United States congress has appropriated \$4,125,000 for the building of the Cellio canal. This money is available for the same reason that he pats himat once. The government engineers in charge say that the work can be completed within five years, but-the approor the purchase of right of way and the inference is held out that if the state of Oregon will furnish the right of way work on the canal can begin immediately.

Why Mot Use It? ing the right of way for the canal and thus start the government wheels moving right off? To any sane man this would appear to be the simple solution of the the money of the people of Oregon, al- Mr. Whittaker. ready appropriated, into a permanent improvement that would soon bring the de-provement that would soon bring the demoney away in a pothouse political produce.

TO BE READY JAN. 1

It is expected by Chief Campbell of

the fire department that by January 1

the new quarters of engine company 9

will be ready for occupancy. The house

Baker City, Nov. 25 .- "The Oregonian scheme which cannot possibly benefit

river and it is proper that the general "But the facts are these: The state government should give it to them, even though it be only an experiment in transreason of an open river there may be left a little fraction of additional profit to the producer in the interior, Uncle Sam will feel justified in the outlay made self on the back over the 2-cent postage stamp which for many years has cost him more than the revenue derived from

Good Mews to Manchers.

Edward Whittaker, proprietor of the stage line operating between here and Cornucopia by way of Medical Springs. today closed a contract with the Cornu-"Why should not Oregon utilize the copia mines, formerly the big Searles \$165,000 portage railroad fund in purchasfrom Baker City to Cornucopia. It is re-ported that the management of the mines will in a short time again operate the big mill and that the concentrates will be whole problem, and it would be putting hauled out on the snow to Baker City by The Moana was caught by the tide and

sired results instead of throwing our who furnish the mines with all kinds of

building will be repaired. The new com

wagon, recently purchased, will be installed in this house. The engine to be

placed here and the company will be

#### PHILLIPS IS PIWED \$19.

known as No. 9.

The brutal manner in which visitors to the Paris house, the notorious North

## LIKE THE FAMOUS CHAS. FAIR CASE

MARKY HANKY INSURANCE POLICY MONEY'S DISTRIBUTION DEPENDS UPON WESTEER HANSY OR HIS WIFE WAS FIRST TO DIE IN HEPPHER PLOOD.

The litigation over the life insurance policy of Harry Hanby, the Heppner flood victim, about to be waged by his heirs in the state circuit court recalls to mind the famous Charles Fair case, which is very similar.

Fair was a California millionaire, and with his wife lost his life in an automobile accident in France. A bitter legal fight was waged by the heirs over the enormous estate. If he died first the estate reverted to his wife, and then to her relatives. If she died first her relatives were not entitled to participate. but the whole fortune went to his nearest kinsmen

The Hanby case is an exact parallel, with the exception that Hanby and his wife lost their lives in a flood instead of by an automobile accident, while the amount to be divided among the heirs is somewhat smaller. The principal asset is the life insurance policy of \$3,000.

#### STEAMER IS DAMAGED.

(Journal Special Service.)

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 25,—As the steamer Moana from Australia was comng into quarantine last night it was found necessary to maneuver in order to allow the steamer Umatilla to steam out, was carried onto a rocky point, damagwill probably be docked here to repair the damage.

#### SAM BAINEY DEAD.

(Jenepal Special Service.) San Francisce, Nov. 25.—Sam Rainer, the former Democratic boss, was found dead in bed this morning, death having been due to heart disease. His death was unexpected, as he had been book-making daily at the Oakland races. He was very wealthy.

#### FOUR RILLED IN EXPLOSION.

(Journal Special Service.) Crown Point, Ind., Nov. 25 .- Five employes of the Aetna Powder company, 17 miles from here, are reported to have