# Greatest and Best Year's Record

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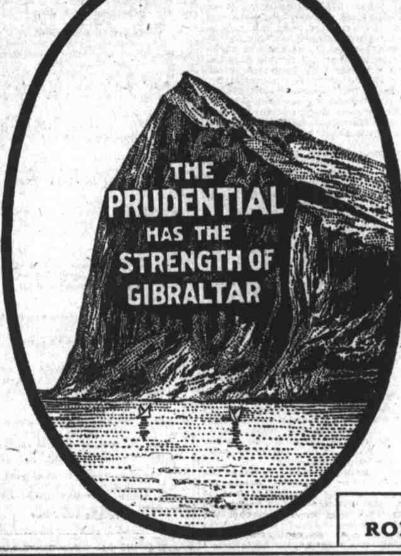
WILLARD I. HAMILTON, FREDERIC A. BOYLE, Assistant Secretary. Cashler FREDERICK H. JOHNSON, Associate Actuary.

WILLIAM PERRY WATSON, Assistant Medical Director. FREDERICK L. HOFFMAN, Statistician. GEORGE H. KIRKPATRICK, Assistant Actuary. LIFE INSURANCE ISSUED AND PAID FOR during 1903, 293 MILLIONS including Ordinary Insurance (\$102,822,648), over - - -72 MILLIONS ASSETS, end of 1903, over - - -39 MILLIONS INCOME, during 1903, over - -PAID POLICYHOLDERS, during 1903, over -O MILLIONS SURPLUS, end of 1903, over - - -5 MILLIONS NUMBER OF POLICIES IN FORCE (5,447,307), over INCREASE IN PAID-FOR INSURANCE IN FORCE, over - 129 MILLIONS

MAKING THE GRAND TOTAL OF

#### Paid-for Insurance in Force over 931 MILLIONS

Total Payments to Policyholders in Twenty-eight Years, over 79 Millions





THE LIFE INSURANCE SUCCESS OF THE AGE

Twenty-eighth **Annual Statement** January 1, 1904

POSE 13		33
Bonds and Mortgages	13,138,291	49
Real Estate	12,063,757	29
R. R. Bonds and Stocks (Market		
Value)	20,862,307	50
Municipal Bonds (Market Value)	8,428,728	00
U. S. Gov. Bonds (Market Value)	109,500	00
Cash in Banks and Office	7,610,148	22
interest and Rents, due and accrued	488,593	45
Loans on Collateral Securities	5,761,775	00
Loans on Policies	1,614,325	08
Premiums Deferred and in course of		
collection (net)	2,635,009	41
		-

#### LIABILITIES

Potal.....\$72,712,435 44

Reserve	on Policies	\$61,410,965	00
All other	Liabilities,	1,167,445	81
Surplus to	Policyholders	10,134,024	63
-	Total	\$72 712 A35	44

THE BEST IN LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW COST AMOUNTS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

# **Agents Wanted**

### PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

BRANCH OFFICE IN PORTLAND, OREGON: ROBT. S. BOYNS, Manager, Ordinary Department - - - 601 McKay Building, Portland, Oregon

### CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE

OWNERS OF GLENESSLIN REPUDI-ATE LARRY SULLIVAN'S BILL, AND SAY THEY WILL INVESTI-PRITCHARD MAY LOSE POSITION.

during his stay in Portland. While his vessel was lying in the harbor several weeks ago Pritchard employed Larry Sullivan, one of the proprietors of the sailor boarding house, to entice seten seamen from his ship, paying him \$140. He turned in a bill for the amount to the agents, who refused to pay it.

A clipping from The Journal containing an account of the transaction was forwarded by Meyer, Wilson & Co., to Charles E. DeWolf & Co., of Liverpeol, owners of the Glenesslin, and a reply was received this morning.

Among other pointed statements the owners say that they are astonished at the action of Captain Pritchard, and the only conclusion which can be surmised for his entering into such "a contemptible transaction" is that he and the crimps participated in the plunder. They state that they wrote Captain Pritchard a letter which he received upon his arrival at Astoria instructing him to do his best toward inducing the members of the crew to remain with the ship. They further state that they exceedingly regret that Captain Pritchard had ter should have libeled the vessel. In that event, the owners say, they would take family, in memory of his honored his sending an expeditionary army to have fought the case through every court to the supreme court at Washing before they would have allowed the captain to pay such an illegal charge. The owners further deny that Captain Pritchard ever wrote them a single word regarding his crew; neither has he given them any explanation of his conduct. The local agents of the vessel are complimented for the firm stand they took in refusing to pay the bill. The letter condemns both the captain and the crimps in the strongest terms, and greatly deplores that it is possible for such a condition of affairs to exist. Shipping men who have been made ac-quainted with the contents of the letter say it is certain that the captain will lose his position on the Glenesslin as soon as it can be arranged to supercede him with a new master.

MOVEMENTS OF LUMBER PLEET.

schooner Virginia left down yesterday afternoon in tow of the Harvest Queen.

It does an honest concern no harm to watch it.

Moneyback Schilling's Best at your grocers.

#### CRIMPS GET SHIP'S DRANK MUCH LIQUOR NOW GOES TO PRISON

If I had left that stuff alone I should not be where I am now. No matter what becomes of me, after this I shall never touch another drop of whisky as long to the state of the was brought from Baker City yesterday by H. K. Brown, the sheriff of Baker county, and Col. James A. Panting, a special official of the state of the was brought from Baker City yesterday by H. K. Brown, the sheriff of Baker county, and Col. James A. Panting, a special offitouch another drop of whisky as long cer. to let whisky slone. I thought I could at Baker City.
drink slong moderately and it would not 
After the crime was dommitted he hurt me, but it got the best of me. went to Idaho. He was detected by a Captain Pritchard, master of the Brit-ish ship Glenesslin, apparently made is doing when he takes too much whisky. He had cached the stolen articles and trouble for himself with the owners Well, I knew what I was doing all right, asking that they be sent him. Sheriff

"Whisky has placed me where I am., at Salem to serve a sentence of two

as I live. I am a young man and this Shell is a logger, aged 26 years. He GATE CASE AT ONCE-CAPTAIN is the first time I ever did wrong. Just stole 14 revolvers and a number of say for me that I warn all young men pocket knives from Palmer Bros.' store

> but the effect produced was that I didn't Brown went to Nampa, Idaho, from which point the letter was written, and statement was made at the from there traced his man to a ranch county jail yesterday by William Shell, nine miles from Mountain Home, where who is on his way to the penitentiary he was working. He pleaded guilty.

#### TO REPRODUCE THE FAMOUS NIO-MON

on the Indrapura and were permitted departed soul. to go ashore are now busily employed Lord Satake making preparations to go to St. Louis, where they will erect buildings for the and sculptors of that time from all Japanese exhibit. Among them are a parts of the empire for building and umber of carpenters employed by private business firms of Tokjo and other spared no expense in its work, so that far eastern cities, who will build an imitation of the Nio-mon.

The Nio-mon (the gate with two temple guardians, Brahma and Indra) was erected about 300 years ago as the main suscient money to pay the crimps, as Taikozan Selonji, at Furumachi village, of the bells used on the occasion when they would have preferred that the latentrance gate to a very old temple of Satake Giobu-no-Tayu, of the noble Sa- victory over the Koreans at the time of

> The schooner is bound for San Francisco. On the way down to the mouth of the 19, the date on which the big wind preriver the Queen will stop at Clifton and pick up the bark Harry Morse, which is also ready for the sea with a lumber cargo. Several more schooners which are loading lumber in port will complete their cargoes in a day or two.

ROSECRANS' BOUGH TRIP.

Oil Carrier Swept by Pierce Gales on Last Outward Trip.

her last trip down the coast from Portland the oil-carrier Rosecrans encountered a succession of storms which at times threatened to put her out of commission. Monster seas swept her fore and aft, breaking down the stairway and carrying away the cradles in which the small boats find lodgment. Much other minor damage was done. The steamer arrived in port on the return trip Monday afternoon, bringing 18,900 barrels of oil for the Linnton tank. The cargo has already been dis-charged, and the vessel will sail this evening for San Francisco. She will return with another cargo as soon as the round trip can be made. Pilot Patterson accompanied her on the last voyage and reports that the run was rough all the able was stored in safe places to pre-vent being washed overboard. The previous year. The increase was due

Nearly all the Japanese who arrived | father and for the peaceful rest of his

Lord Satake engaged and employed the most celebrated architects, painters decorating this famous Nio-mon, and its artistic decorations, both interior and exterior, are still a great wonder

The old bronze bell, cast about 450 years ago, is particularly interesting for its historical connection. It is one

The worst day of the storm was March vailed at Portland. Captain Patterson says that it was one of the worst storms that he has experienced in years. That there was not more damage done he attributes to good seamanship. weather moderated and a fine passage

was made on the return trip. On the next trip the steamer will probably bring enough oil to fill the tank at Linnton, and then she will make a yoyage to Honolulu. Later in the seashe will go to Nome in the oil

WILL INSPECT STEAMERS.

Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller will inspect the steamers Kehani and the Oregon Round Lumber company.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., March 30. - The forthcoming annual volume on mineral resources, published by the United States geological survey, will contain an interesting report on the production of petroleum in 1902. The report will show that the production of crude pe-troleum, which amounted to 88,757,395 barrels, was greater than that of any steamer pitched and rolled, and at times principally to the development of the it was almost impossible for those on petroleum fields of Texas, California board to retain their positions without and Louisiana, and by an increased prohanging on to something for support duction in Indiana.

#### THE ORDEAL OF DAVID

Britain Rights Reserved.) blazing fire one cold December day. The room and its occupant were well suited to mand on the bank it must close, thereeach other; they were both clothed in excellent taste, handsomely, yet not aggressively fashionable; they both impressed the observer with an idea of riches without ostentation.

A man of medium height with a thoughtful, clever face, entered the room. He looked about 40, but really he was rapidly nearing his 50th year. "Oh, David," cried Mrs. Craven, coming

to meet him with both hands outstretched, "I am so glad you have come; feared something might prevent you, and I really must have a talk with you "You know I am always at liberty on a

Friday, for my week's work is done by then, and there is only my pleasure to "Yes, I know; but when one particu-larly wants a thing, all sorts of unexpected accidents crop up to prevent it. young fellow's love?" Also, I must beg you to forgive me for dragging you away from your real pleasure, your etching"-"No, no, Eleanor-my real pleasure is

to be of service to my friends. Tell me now, what is troubling you?" And he seated himself, drawing up his the leaping flames. chair in the manner of a man who feels

But now that he was there, Mrs. Craven seemed in no haste to broach the subject deeper, something infinitely above her"of her anxiety. Instead, she chatted pleasantly on indifferent subjects till the tea was finished and removed.
"No, thank you, no lamps yet," and the

soft-footed domestic withdrew. "I think one can talk better by the firelight," she explained, half apologetically, and David Hume replied; "Your subject seems to cause you em-

"Why, yes, frankly, it does-you see, it is about Etta." There was no movement from the figure beyond even his self-control. opposite her, half hidden in the chair. only a sort of tense stillness.

"I am troubled about her," went on Mrs. Craven, hurriedly; "she has refused pleading: Charlie Mowbray for the second time." speak to her? Poor, foolish child, that There was a short silence, and the is the only way to show her how hopeless Charlie Mowbray for the second time." 'Why does that trouble you?'

very much in love with her; he would childhood, and in your kindness you have provoking that she should refuse what any girl would jump at"-"One thousand pounds a year, and—youth," said the man meditatively, the

last word almost a sigh.
"Well," she replied, "the one thousand pounds a year is not to be despised, you are a man and not a god? How though I should not dream of urging the should she see the gulf that lies between marriage if it were only that, but we you? The gulf of mental growth, of exhave known him so long and he is so perience of life, of years—the gulf that thoroughly a good fellow. John says so, will widen with every decade? How and you know the value he puts on a character.'

"What does John think about it?" "He says if she can find her happiness with Charlie he would be very pleased, but he is not going to speak to her about it—that is a woman's affair." "Surely you don't want me to do so?" cried David in an alarmed voice.

six months ago John found out that his (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.—Great partner had been embezzling money. Well, the bank could not afford a scandal, the A well-preserved, gray-haired woman partnership was dissolved, and John has was sitting in a comfortable chair by a blazing fire one cold December day. The

> fore we still live like this," and she waved her hand comprehensively. "You alone know of this affair, and if you think you will see how important it is that Etta should be comfortably married, fall me. for we can settle nothing on her, and should the secret leak out, the crash may

come at any moment." fire, and made no reply. "You know what a great influence have always had with the child"—

there was an unwonted sound of impatience in his voice.

"She is only 20," urged the woman of "In the eyes of the law she is not then, and there is only my placed voice. old enough to sign away money; why "Yes. I know: but when one particushould she be any more fit to throw away the intangible treasure of an honest loved him, and God alone knew how he

David smiled at the argument. "Well, what does Etta say herself?" behavior?"

Mrs. Craven glanced at him nervously, and then spoke slowly, with her gaze on "She says she might have loved him

had not her ideal been something very different — something older, graver, David's heart seemed to stand still ashe forced the question from his line: "And this ideal—has she found it in

real life?" "She thinks so," replied Mrs. Craven, significantly. The silence grew intense; in David's

ears there was only the sound of the thumping of his heart, which seemed to him to grow louder till he thought his companion must hear it. To speak just then without betraying his emotion was Suddenly Mrs. Craven rose and stood before him, and spoke in a passionate

is her dream without letting her know she has betrayed her secret. You have al-"He is a charming young fellow and ways been a sort-of god to her from her her an excellent husband. It is most almost made a friend of her despite her immature mind. How should she understand the real nature of her love, that it is a religion, and not love at all? How should she know that it will not bear the terrible intimacy of married life? That it would not survive the discovery that

for her, and save her from wrecking her life." Her voice sank, as in a whisper, and "Yes, I do," replied Mrs. Craven, firmly stretching out her hands to him in appeal, people ac "Listen!"—and she enjoined allence by she added: holding up her hand. "You know that "Ah, David, do not be vexed with the two fires.

poor chill. Pity a mother's anxiety for her only daughter's happiness, and speak to her about this marriage. It is the only what are your feelings toward her. I do not want you to seriously urge her to marry Charlie; let her refuse him again, but do entreat you to set her heart free that she may be able to love, with an every-day, human love, some man who is

worthy and of a suitable age." "Eleanor, you and John have been my friends for 30 years, and I would give my right hand if it could be of any service to you, but in this matter I cannot decide without time for thought. Give me till tomorrow."

"God bless you, David!" cried Mrs. Craven with a sob in her voice as she gave her his hand. "I knew you would not And David walked out of the room like

a man in a dream. "What a dear, delicate minded fellow David was gazing thoughtfully at the he is!" murmured Mrs. Craven. "He evidently does not like the difficult task, perhaps he fears the responsibility; but he is as sensitive as a woman, and I "Surely Etta is a woman now," and know he will never let dear Etta guess that he knows her secret. I am glad I had the courage to tell him."

Meanwhile David paced the cold, wet

streets.

Why was this dazzling vision shown to him only to be snatched away? If Etta loved her, why should he not tell her of Why should they not be happy? Had he not a right to happiness like any What excuse does she give for such silly other man? And did she not love him? But then he knew the great question was, what would be for her happiness? On the one side, Charlie Mowbray, young, strong and noble-natured, with a good income, and a beautiful home to take her to, where they might grow old together and see their children grow up around them.

On the other hand, himself, elderly, poor and unambitious, living on a bare two hundred pounds a year as a designer which had hitherto satisfied his few needs, and devoting all his spare time to etchings which gave satisfaction to his sould, but brought in barely enough to cover their expense. He felt himself the father of her higher intelligence, buthe was 30 years her senior. How ought he to act?

#### REPUBLICAN CLUB BETWEEN TWO FIRES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., March 30 .- While the Republican county central committee of Umatilla county is a Furnish-Williamson organization, it is confidently believed by the observant and posted members of the party that the Moody forces will go to the state Republican convention with 7 out of the 16 delegates. The two factions are working hard

to control the precinct primaries which will be held on April 2, and the bitterness growing out of the Thompson trial and the indictment of Charles Cunningshould she know that she would never be ham is making the fight very spirited. wearing struggle it would be for you to earn enough to keep two? Into her innocent child-like worship practical thoughts have never come; we must think organized in this city some weeks ago has lost all its enthusiasm for the reason that the old wheel-horses who have belonged to the party since it was first thoughts have never come; we must think organized in this county, were ignorable. in the organization. The old-timers on the Williamson side accuse the young men of booming Moody, and the Moody people accuse them of leaning to Wilon, and so the club is between the

## CAUSED BY FIRE

LANTERN SHOW AT CONDON NAM-ROWLY ESCAPES FATAL ENDING -CHILDREN PLEE TEROUGE BROKEN WINDOWS - MANY CUT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon, Or., March 30.—While the De Moss family was giving a show in the Baptist church here Monday evening the acetylene gas tank belonging to the stereopticon outfit exploded and fire. The church was crowded, the nudience being composed largely of dren, and a wild panic ensued. Every window in the building was smashed and many of the audience through them. No one was injured, except a few persons who received slight cuts from broken glass in the wild scramble through the windows. The fire was subdued in a few minutes. The accident seemed to have been caused by a defect in the tank.

A heavy rain has been falling here for 12 hours, following a dense fog which prevailed for two days. The snow has disappeared. The late storm has been unusually severe for the season and stock interests are suffering Farming operations are at a standstill.

#### To The Public.

We offer no apology for this move, out April 15 will see us in quarters at 310 and 312 Alder, between Mele Frank's and Sixth street, which will be fitted up by us to suit our business. Between now, March 29, and April 15, we will do the best we can to serve you at prices that will save us moving the goods. Owing to small quarters we will discontinue artist' goods, which we will close out as a whole or in lots to suit. We shall continue in our old line wallpaper, paints and contracting and picture-framing, in which we have been so successful. We will also continue our photo developing and printing and northwest views. Will continue to look after the interest of the Weister company, who are known to you all. Thanking you for past favors, and asking a continuance, we remain very truly yours.

E. H. MOOREHOUSE & CO.

#### A Tastefully Decorated Window.

There are a great many prettily decorated Easter windows in Portland. but one of the most artistically dressed is that of A. N. Wright, The Iowa Jeweler, No. 293 Morrison street. The window is draped in white with a care fully executed design that enhances its natural, well-dressed appearance. It is an Easter window of no mistaking, the display of goods being appropriate in the occasion. Many other beautiful articles are shown, among them being ex-quisite silverware, many articles of sterling allver holding the gazers' notice Onyx clocks, tollet sets, ten services are other contents of jewelry shown. It is a fact to most every one passing halfs to his eyes on this beautiful window.

Preferred Stock Cannot Good Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.