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Henry Wilson Darts from Out the Hands of Sheriff at Union Depot.

WAS ON THE WAY TO THE STATE PENITENTIARY

Unshackled for a Few Moments, He Flies Into Crowd and Is Seen No More.

Eluding the vigilance of Sheriff H. K. Brown and Deputy Sheriffs Waggy and Brassfield of Baker City, Henry Wil-son, who was being taken to the state tentiary to serve a two-years' sen-for burglary, made a dash for lib at the Union depot this morning

y at the Union depot this morning i succeeded in escaping. The chief of police was notified of the ape and every detective on the force k detailed to take part in the man at. All the patroimen were also in-ucted to keep a keen lookout for ison, who is known as a nervy, desrate man.

on was convicted at Baker City breaking into a jewelry store, and brought down on this morning's ed to the penitentiary.

The prisoners were kept in froms until he depot was reached, when their hand-uffs and shackles were removed, so they could eat to better advantage. a only a few minutes remained in hich to catch the Salem train, breakwhich to catch the Salem train, break-fast was eaten at the depot restaurant. While Eheriff Brown was paying for the meal and the attention of his depu-ties was distracted Wilson alloped out the doorway. A deputy caught sight of him as he passed through the door and shouted to him to stop. The sta-lion was crowded at the time and Wil-son dodged in and out among the people. The convict has a number of friends in the city, and it is believed that he has managed to find them and receive assistance.

POOR MOTHER SEEKS PEACE IN RIVER

Worn and Weary with Care of Imbecile Son, She Attempts Suicide.

Prevented by neighbors from jumping into the river with her baby, Mrs. Wil-liam Stark of Lower First street was taken in charge by the county officials and this morning the county court ad-judged her child, a boy aged 5 years, an impectie and committed him to the in-From our examination in this partic-ular we are convinced that there was a far less quantity of mortar used in the two outer rings of brick than in the inner one. That many of the bricks in the two outer rings were laid together becile and committe ne asylum at Salem.

ne asylum at Salem. The mother's story is most pitiful. most a physical and mental wreck by e strain of caring for the imbecile fid, she was unable to earn food for m or herself, and too proud to ask or cept charity, she concluded that there as but one means of escape; she chose river.

It required the persuasion of Mrs. It required the persuasion of Mrs. Itson of the Ladres' Aid society, punty Judge Webster and a number of hers to induce the mother to part th her child. The authorities believe at with this great burden lifted from r she will regain her health and men-equilibrium.

al equilibrium. The starks were formerly well to do coeple living in a small town in Iowa, ut moved to Portland when it was ound that their child was an imbecile. found that their child was an imbecile. Here the husband could not always find work. In the neighborhoods in which they have lived the people have offered assistance, but the Starks were too

proud to accept it, and would go else-where. Finally they moved into a little shack on First street, and with no money and no work for the husband, the woman become so totally discouraged that she determined to end it all by removing herself and child from this world.

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we are not advised at this time as to what is contained therein, or as to what defects. If any, were found by them, to us for examination or signature, and and can only state the condition of the sewer as it appeared to us, which is as follows:

have a square deal, beg to report as fol-lows, to-wit: We were furnished with a copy of the city engineer's plans and specifications which are a part of the contract. Clause 7 of the specifications reads: "Excava-tion made in excess of the exact require-ments shall be filled with concrete at the expense of the contractor, unless such excavation is ordered by the city engi-neer, when it shall be paid for as con-crete." This has not been compiled with by the contractor. The spaces between the completed sewer and the timbers placed to support the opening, while the sewer was being built, were not filled and tamped with concrete, or any other material. Clause 12—"Every brick must be laid in full mortar joint on the bottom, sides and ends, and no mortar shall be worked in after bricks are laid." This clause has not been compiled with. We examined a number of places and found that the mortar was insuf-ficient in quantity and in some instances, none at all. Clause 25—"The clause to fill soft Concrete Foundation or Cradie. Concrete Foundation or Cradie. We examined the condition of the concrete at the points indicated in the first report upon said sewer, and also at at least two other points, and found the mixture to be extremely soft and with little or no cohesion. Considerable parts of it could be removed with the hand and the more compact portions could be easily loosened up with a drill without the use of a himmer. It seemed to us to consist almost entirely of a

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a square deal, beg to report as fol-to-wit:

could be easily loosened up with a drill without the use of a hammer. It seemed to us to consist almost entirely of a mixture of sand and gravel, and was without any of the formation or solidity found in any cement concrete we have ever seen.
We found the floor to be composed of stone blocks laid flat from the base of the arch at one side to the base at the contrar formation. This has not been complied with in a number of instances. Clause 44---"All joints must be full mortar joints." Clause 44---"All masonry shall be had no appearance of having been laid in cement mortar and the joints between the blocks we found either open or filed apparently with sediment deposited since the sewer was constructed. At one point we prise up one structed. At one point we prise up one structed. At one point we prise up one stall be immediately taken out and replaced at the contractor's expense." This clause has not been complied with in very many places. Evidently the invery many places. Evidently the invery many places. Evidently the immediately taken out and replaced at the contractor's expense." This clause has not been complied with in very many places. Evidently the immediately taken out and replaced at the contractor's expense." This clause has not been complied with in very many places. Evidently the immediately taken out and replaced at the contractor's expense." All so reduce the width to fit the immediately taken out and replaced at the contractor's expense." All so reduce the width to fit the immediately taken out and replaces two or three inches of a projection or overhang in the wall.

As to Longth.

the found the inside brick work at almost all points in the new sever to have been laid on very roughly with many projections of from one to three inches, and with many holes of from one to two inches between the ends of Length of new sewer as per plan "A." Length of new sewer as per plan "A." 1,147 feet. Langth of old sewer to be repaired as per plan "B." 621, 26 feet of which would probably be paid for as new sewer, as it is practically so, having to be reshaped, and built to join the differ-ent form, or cross sections of the new and old sewer. Old Sewer Plan "B."— The work and material on this con-tract was in good shape, except a short distance, stone blocks in the bottom not put in place, but were there to put in place.

inches, and with many holes of from one to two inches between the ends of the brick, some filled with mortar and some not. The joints between many of the inside bricks showed little or no mortar and there were numerous holes in which we could insert two, sometimes three, fingers until they came in contact with the second or middle ring of brick. The shape of the inside of the arch differed at many points, and in our opin-ion for at least 50 per cent of the entire distance if did not conform to the plans and specifications in that particular. The most glaring defect in this regard seemed to be the sudden contraction of the width of the arch at points from 15 inches to 2 feet above the bottom, in some portions appearing in the form of a sudden inward curve of the arch of the wall and in others by an inward projection of from one to four courses of brick, the greatest projection extend-ing over three or four courses of brick

place, General Observations— Measuring from Nineteenth street down the sewer at— 0-74 feet, concrete under basalt bot-

tom, fair quality. 2415 feet, slight crack in brick work on left side. One course of brick seems to have been pushed out and slipped on

or brick, the greatest projection extend-ing over three or four courses of brick or made by an inward curve, as above stated, being about \$ inches. This would seem to us to materially weaken the strength of the arch, especially when taken in connection with the con-dition of the momar; hereinafter stated.

to have been pushed out and supped on the course under. 2-55 feet, seepage of water, slight crack on left side. 4-65 feet, seepage in cracks in wall. 6-55 feet, seepage from top of arch. 6-55 feet, only one row of bricks on top of arch, under timber caps (no space for more) both above and below this point, the required three thicknesses of brick were found.

7-0 feet, fresh cracks, in one brick, enter of arch-slight seepage. 8-0 feet, seepage from top and side.

10-40 feet, seepage on left side. 10-40 feet, seepage on left side. 10-60 feet, slight crack in wall left side and seepage on both sides. 10-95 feet, wide joints, slight crack,

no mortar in joints. 11-00 feet, cut hole in top of arch only two courses of brick under timbe

nily two courses of brick under timber cap (no space for more). Above and be-low this point the required three courses of brick were in place. Your committee believes that if the concrete backing would have been in place, and thoroughly tamped (as per clause 7 of the specifications) the sewer would have been in good average condi-tion, and the many slight defects noted would not have occurred, because said backing would have stiffened the whole length of the sewer, and rendered it rigid and firm. Workmanship is not first-class, as we have shown. Ma-terials used are of fair quality. Respectfully submitted, G. WINGATE, WILLIAM W. GOODRICH, Committee.

NEW MEXICO REMOVED

FREIGHT AGENTS **GUESTS OF CITY**

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The visiting freight agents of the Northern Pacific rallway were photo-graphed this forenoon in front of the Portland hotel and then taken for an in spection trip to the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds, where they found much to arouse their surprise and delight. Later they were given a street car ride around Portland Heights and other parts of the city, in a special car provided by the Portland Consoli-dated Railway company. There is no set program for this evening, and the set program for this evening, and the visitors will enjoy themselves in any manner they may choose. Tomorrow smorning at 7:30 o'clock they will depart for Astoria and Seaside in a Pullman car drawn by a special engine, a cour-tesy extended by President Hammond of the Columbia & Astoria railroad. They will return in the afternoon in time to leave for Walla Walla and the east on the regular O. R. & N. train. The party is composed of Henry Blak-ely, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul; A. Tinling, general agent at Tacoma; L. T.

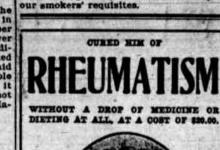
Tinling, general agent at Tacoma; L.T. Bretz, division passenger and freight agent at Scattle; A. H. Chaffee, Cincin-

agent at Seattle; A. H. Chaffee, Cincin-nati; F. H. Fogarty, Chicago; C. B. Sex-ton, St. Louis; C. P. Noonan, Milwaukce; T. E. Blanche, Duluth; H. K. Cole, St. Paul; W. M. Burke, St. Paul; F. A. Haw-ley, Minneapolis; E. H. Forester, San Francisco; I. A. Nadeau, Seattle; F. W. Clemson, Boston; C. F. Seegar, New York; John S. Donal, Jr., Philadelphia; W. W. Scully, Pittsburg; E. E. Delaney, Buffalo; W. E. Belcher, Toronto. A smoker was given in their honor

W. W. Scully, Pittsburg; E. E. Delancy, Buffalo; W. E. Belcher, Toronto. A smoker was given in their honor last evening in the Commercial club par-lors, where they were greeted by a number of prominent citizens, railroad men and officials of the exposition. On behalf of the latter, T. B. Wilcox gave a brief address of welcome, and re-sponses were made by the visitors. J. A. Nadeau of Seattle made an address that aroused great enthusiasm toward the state of Washington. "The cities of the sound and Portland have buried the hatchet," he said, "and we are all determined to do everything to make the Lewis and Clark fair a suc-cess. It must be, and shall be a suc-cess, for it means as much to the state of Washington and the cities of the sound as it does to Oregon and Portsound as it does to Oregon and Port-land."

Other good speeches were made by Dr. A. C. Smith, Dr. K. A. J. McKenzie, E. E. Delaney, Tom Richardson and S. G. Fulton

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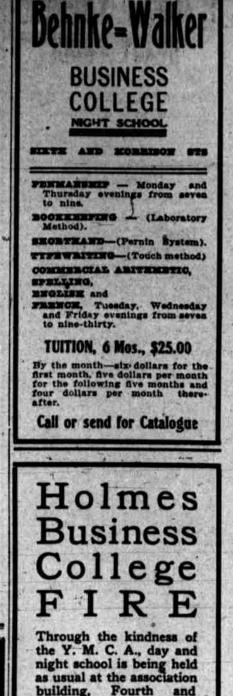
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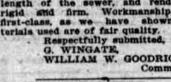




Lessons given by Miss Leone Case Basr, STUDIO ST. HELEN'S HALL.

PYROGRAPHY

Our class in all applications of the rt convenes each Tuesday and Thurs-iay afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. **MULTNOMAH INSTITUTE** Phone Red 1753. Portland. Or.



inner one. That many of the bricks in the two outer rings were laid together without any mortar whatever, and that a great majority were laid without be-ing in contact with mortar over more than half their surfaces. Taken alto-gether, we are of the opinion that not to exceed 50 per cent of the entire brick surface as a whole is laid in contact with mortar. We are also convinced that such mortar as was used was not of a quality required by the specifica-tions, for the reason that many samples we examined coming from between the bricks could easily be crumbled between the fingers, and that there was abso-lutely no adherence of the mortar to the bricks that a slight jar or the in-sertion of the sedge of a chisel would not detach. In making the openings that we did in the brick work, we found that the bricks could usually be re-moved without disturbing the mortar with which they were in contact, or that a slight rubbing with the fingers would remove such mortar as did ad-here. tance, but the Starks were too d to accept it, and would go else-e. Finally they moved into a little k on First street, and with no money po work for the husband, the woman me so totally discouraged that she mined to end it all by removing eff and child from this world. **INECTICUT TOWN HAS ACTIVE MARRIAGE CLUB** (Journal Special Service.) (SUPREME JUDGE OF

Where Does the Work Begin?

(Signed) N. A. KING. R. B. LAMSON. Dated Portland, Or., Dec. \$, 1994.

Too Little Mortar.

CONNECTICUT TOWN HAS

(Journal Special Service.) Stamford, Conn., Dec. 10.—It is just inscertained that there has been in this club composed of 10 men about town, and that the principal object is to get married. At stated intervals lots are drawn. The member whose name is drawn must set married in six months or pay a forfeit of \$25. One member of the club married a to

One member of the club married a few weeks ago, and another has announced his marriage for next February. The member who has already taken this step is Wilbur Cole Byington, whose bride was Mies Lullian Herdt. The member to announce his engagement is William T. Austin, organist and choir director of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. His flance is Miss Helen Noble of Colum-bus, O.

LAWYER POUNDS MAN WHO ABUSED THE PRESS

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Dec. 10.-Attorney George C. ngdon, a former newspaper man, mmeled Attorney Joe T. Roberts into a elpless condition in an office building this morning. Roberts had charged Congdon with unprofessional conduct

and roundly roasted newspaper men in a recent trial. Congdon says, "I licked him more be-cause he roasted the press, but gave him a few for myself." Both are prominent Jawyers.



Because it is backed by a reliable



(Journal Special Service.) Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 10.—Judge Benjamin S. Baker of the second judi-cial district, associate justice of the supreme court, was today removed from office by President Roosevelt. The Good Government league of this city filed charges of extreme partisan-ship in several important cases tinged with politics, and it is also said that fabor influence was used against the judge, as he sentenced several promi-nent labor leaders to jail for violating an injunction. an injunction. Baker has gone to Washington to make an effort to have the order re-called.

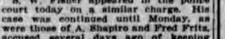
Explaining the reasons for Baker's re-Explaining the reasons for Baker's re-moval the department of justice states: "It is found that in Bernalillo coun-ty, in which Albuquerque is situated, the political and official affairs are in bad condition. Improper jury com-missioners have been appointed and se-lected, jurors tampered with and the Sunday law not enforced against gam-bling and saloons. Baker was not doing what as a judge he should to remedy the evils." Baker, however, is not deemed dis-honest or corrupt. considerable portion of the bottom of the new sewer covered with several inches of broken brick and other debris, which precluded us from examining the floor or foundation. We also found that at one point the top of the arch for a distance of two feet consisted of but one course of brick laid flat, the up-per side of said brick being in contact with two 12x12 timbers, and at all points but one, where the openings ex-tended through the entires arch, we found the outside to be entirely clear and unobstructed for a space of from one to four feet, and with no signs of filling of the tunnel around the arch. Where Does the Wort Begin?

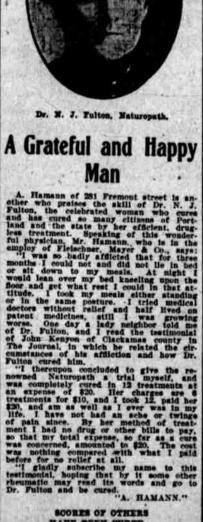
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ONLY SEVEN TEAMS IN SIX-DAY RACE

Itiling of the tunnel around the arch.
We were informed that there was and made a particular examination at this point. We found the sewer commence the sewer commence about five fees east of the manhole below the west stide of Chapman street. We were told that is point, for a distance of about five fees the sewer to continue the sewer for the purpose of gradually changing its shape to prevent projections and breaks in the part protections and breaks in the sewer to continue in its original shape without any change, that we could and apparently. The plans and specifications therefor, was are unable to give an opinion, except for examined that it would be necessari to completely tear down and rebuild the prevent sewer for considerable distances. In fact, for the greater period to cathe the leaders. All of which is respectfully submitted.
(Bigned) N. A. KING.
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W. Close, who conducts a saloon at 361 Morrison street, was arrested foday on complaint of Chief of Police Hunt, who charged him with keeping open after 1 o'clock in the morning. The complaint was made on the report of Captain Bai-ley. Because it is backed by a reliable house of many years standing whose guarantee is as good as gold. 25 Ounces for 25 Conts





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