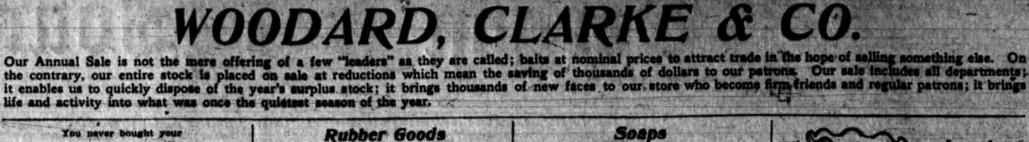


(Journal Special Service.) Burilington, N. J., Jan. 4.-Denying with almost his last breath that he had wealth other than the home in which he lived and their spacious grounds. Firman Dubel is now estimated to have last an estate worth between 1360.000 and 3560.000. After his death relatives, made a search of the premises, which resulted in finding more than \$9,000 in gold, silver and moth-esten paper bills. ditefy of the denomination of \$100, stored in dusty receases, out-of-the-way moked receptacles and hidden beneath the carpets. This money found, the relatives were here a cigar box heid \$2,500 in smother his discoveries of treasure. In a peck measure in a room in which was count their discoveries of the sensure. In a peck measure in a room in which was count the carpets. This money found the relatives were hace a cigar box heid \$2,500 in smother his book, merely a phmphlet, contained bills. Living the life of a reclume for a

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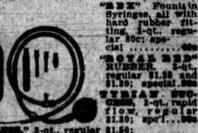
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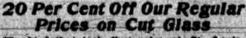
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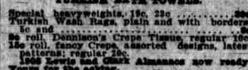
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**BODY OF UNKNOWN** FOUND IN RIVER

The body of the unknown man who was buried under many tons of coal at the bottom of the river by the capaising of the barge Monarch a week ago was recovered at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Hugh Brady, who had in charge the dragging of the river. The corpse was found just off the Montgomery dock. Up to a late hour the identity of the man had not been discovered, nor has a claimant appeared for the body. At the time of his tragic fate four others were injured.

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## CONTRACTS DISEASE FROM SICK CATTLE AND DIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Coulse City, Wash., Jan. 4.-M. H. Mead died yesterday of tubercular trou-ble contracted from diseased cattle. He doctored some sick stock, and a short time afterward a pimple appeared on his neck, which gradually grew larger and more inflamed. He could not have an operation pery formed on account of heart trouble, and finally died in awful agony. He was a well-known pioneer.

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**ENGLWATHAN & LEFTE.** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bentile, Jan, 4.— "There is no doubt but that Arthur McClellen." the negro suspected of highway fobbery, whom I new in the city jail is a leper. I have seen the disease in every form and there is no mistaking those sores." This is the statement of Dr. Alexander De Bota, who yesterday 'inspected a .negro ar-rested on Washington street, on sus-picion of having a hand in the robbery of Anton Hansen, a few days ago.



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Although there are but two candidates for the presidency of the senate, the con-test is not likely to be settled upon the first ballot. In all probability some blank ballots will be cast by senators who do not wish to commit themselves at the outset. If this takes place, the fight may be considerably prolonged. The Republican machine is doing all in its power to elect Kuykendall, but its promises are quoted considerably below par, and it is unable to offer such in-ducements as have frequently turned the tide in previous legislative contests. If has no federal patronage at its com-mand, for the recommendations both of the machine and of the Oregon delega-tion carry much less weight at Washing-ton than they did a few months ago. All that it can offer is committee chairman-ships in the senate, and promises of that kind can be made quite as readily by Carter as by Kuykendall." But while Kuykendall's prospects seem hess bright than they did a few days ago, the candidacy of A. L. Mills for speaker is steadily gaining strength. Promises of support are said to have come from uniooked for sources and there is strong reason to expect that there will be common. It is claimed that Mills has already votes enough to elect him. His friends decline to mame the representatives whose votes they are counting on, but

votes enough to elect him. His friends decline to mame the representatives whose votes they are counting on, but are positive in predicting victory for Multagmah's candidate. Many of the members of the legislature will arrive in Portland this week and carnest mis-stomary work is being done in Mills' be-half.

half. He is easily the strongest candidate whom Multnomah could have put for-ward and with the solid backing of the delegation from this county he has a phalanx which is steadily growing in

numbers.

## BIRTH OF THE MOON.

FORGED SECOND CHECK TO PAY COURT COSTS

Pleading Ignorance on First Forgery is Let Off to Repeat Performance.

(Journal Special Service.) Fresno, Cal., Jan. 4.—Justice of the Peace Smith's leniency toward a pris-oner today resulted in another man be-ing made the victim of a confidence worker. R. B. Kirke was before the worker. R. B. Kirke was before the judge for passing a worthless check for \$5.80. He said that he did not know the check was worthless and of-fered to pay the amount and also the couft costs. This the judge permitted him to do. Kirke left the courtroom to get the money and came back shortly and paid the amount due and disap-peared. Shortly after it was learned that he had gone straight from the court to W. Parker Lyons furniture store, written

Parker Lyons' furniture store, written another check on a bank where he had no money and received \$26, returned and settled the other account with the



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Largest Retail and Wholesale Drug House in the United States.

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husband. Loomis, however, called and when Frits hurried on, followed. He ion overtook the man. "I want to speak with you," he said.

Bolomon. Witnesses who were called in the ex-amination into Chief Hunt's case were about the same as those who were there when Mayor Williams was under inves-tigation — General Beebs, John Bain Councilman Flegel, Councilman Zimmer-man, Judge Hogus, George H. Howell, O. M. P. Jamieson, D. A. Pattullo, E. O. Magoon, W. L. Johnson, and a number of policemen, among them Captain Gritamacher. Frits made no response and Loomis opened fire. He shot only once, and Frits fell.

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Gritzmacher. Miliotty False Protesses. The indictments against Engineer El-liott also jointly indicted Inspector Cay-wood and Surveyor Chandler, of the city engineer's force, and E. W. and R. M. Riner, the contractors on the Tanner creek sewer. The charge is attempting to obtain money and property from the city of Portland by false pretenses. In a most exhaustive menner, the true bill grees into the details of the contract between the city and the Riners, and leads down to the allegation that on Beptember 37, 1904, the defendants cer-tified to the city executive board that Frits fell Wife Hest Violan. Loomis hurried to his home, found his wife in the kitchen, She saw that death was near, and attempted to escape. He placed himself before her and fired twice. One ball entered the right breast and penetrated her body, the other entered her right breast. Screaming, she rushed into the parlor of the little home, with the franzisd man in close pursuit. Then she stag-gered and fell, and died within a few seconds. Turning the weapon upon him-

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promised. But he told Frits that he must keep away from the home. This Frits promised. But he would slip up overy time Loomis was at work and was liable to be kept busy for a while. By hiring a boy to watch the house Loomis learned of Frits' continued calls. "At the time Addie and Frits disap-peared, Loomis went to District Attor-ney Manning and tried to get a warrant for Frits' arrest. This Mr. Manning is said to have refused. Loomis then tried to get a warrant for Frits, charging him with breaking into a telephone box and stealing nickels and also with taking Loomis' bloycle. Again Mr. Manning is said to have refused to issue the war-rant."

mid to have refused to issue the war-rant." Loomis was a member of Multnomah Camp No. 77. Woodmen of the World. His wife was a member of Mount Hood Circle of the Women of Woodcraft. J. M. Woodworth, the clerk of the Multpo-mah camp, stated that he has known Loomis and his wife for some time and that the former always bore a good that the former always bore a good that the former always bore a good that the former always he was always hard working and industrious. His recent liness, coupled with his wife's actions, slightly deranged him.

(Continued from Page One.) is about all we have to be thankful for. We always carry \$75,000 insurance on the building, and as nearly as I can remember there was \$70,000 on the con-tents. It is impossible for us to say how the fire started. It may have been defective wiring or heated lard. It is about a the top floor, nearest the lard department, and the flames were already through the roof when discov-ered. The night-watchman was in the building, but seems to know nothing as to the cause. The disaster comes at the hardest time of the year for us. The building was filled with hog prod-ucts, and brainess was at its best. We had enough smoked meats to last the building the Lewis and Clark fair, but they, were all destroyed. We will begin to rebuild at the very earliest building to the department would have been on the scene several minutes ear-start and the flames would have been such as the flames would have been such as the flames would have been as to the scene several minutes ear-start beadquarters, the alarm was badly my. According to the alarm was badly the same time. First there were four rounds from box 62, followed by 12 wild tapp, and then came two more rounds from 62.

PIONEERS' MEETING.

**PIONNERS' MENTING.** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Ida., Jan. 4.—The Latah County Pioneer association held its an-nual meeting yesterday. Addresses were made by sx-Governor McConnell and Rev. Wilson Aull. A sumpluous dinnar was served at noon. There was a large attendance. Officers elected: Presi-dent. W. J. McConnell: vice-president, M. J. Shields; secretary and treasurer, Henry Cummings.

(Continued from Page One.) Those interested in the shipping wel-fare of Porliand are very much wrought up over the matter and declare that if such legislation is enacted it will be one of the hardest blows this port ever re-seived. It is profible that the various commercial bodies of the city will take the matter up at once with the view of securing one of the steamers for Port-ind. Many are opposed to a ship-sub-sidy bill, but if the merchant marine is in need of government assistance they are desirous of having Portland receive some benefit from it. The officers and sailors on the steam-ers carrying the United States mail will be members of the naval reserve, and in this manner the government expects to build up a greater navy. There will probably be 35 or 30 of such steamers plying from the Atlantic coast and the suif. RATIONAL TREATMENT

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