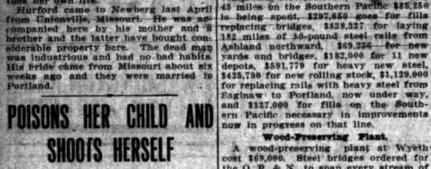
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 0, 1905. MANY THEFTS AT HARPOON DUE FOR YSTERY SHROUDS O. R. & N. TO SPEND BURN 1,500 JEWS MANY CAN'T MEET SPRINGS CLOSED \$20,000,000 TO DEATH POLICE TEST TO PUBLIC EXPOSITION LAND SHARKS TRAGEDY Reason for Death of Carl Hurford Einer Track, Heavier Equipment, Massacres of Hebrews Spreading Nearly Half the Applicants for Hawthorne Fountain Shut Off American Inn Loses Property District Attorney Starts Grand Jury Investigation Into Methand Water Will Not Be Used Worth Perhaps Thousands Positions on Force Rejected Rapidly in Province of Bes-Stronger Bridges, Greater and Bride at Newberg of Dollars. ods of Gardner and Others. From the Stream. sarabia, Russia. by Commission. Speed, the Program. Unfathomed. CAREFUL ANALYSIS TO H. M. BRISTOL MISSES MANY ARE VICTIMIZED MOB STARTS FIRES AND PHYSICAL DEFECTS STEEL BRIDGES TO TAKE CORONER'S JURY CIVES VALUABLE SILVERWARE BE MADE OF WATER BY FALSE LOCATIONS SHUTS OFF ALL EXITS ARE CHIEF REASON PLACE OF WOODEN ONES VERDICT OF SUICIDE Until It Is Clearly Shown That No Police, Think Organized Gang of ory Advanced That Husband in Oil-Burning Locomotives to Be In-Operators However Seem to Have Thirty-Two Succeed and Thirty-One Military Struggling to Preserve Or-Hurtful Germs Lurk in the Supply Thieves, Under Guise of Working-Carefully Refrained From Violatstalled on Whole System-Remodder, but Riots Continue-Caucaso Fail-List of Those Who Are Now Fit of Melancholia Killed Himself ing Any Specific Law and Prosecuthe Place Will Be Guarded From men, Have Been Operating During eled System Will Be Giant Up-to-Eligible for Places in the Ranks as Aflame With Revolt-Three Comand Wife Became Frenzied and Packing Time at Fair. tion Will Prove Difficult. All Consumers. Patrolmen. Date Railroad Power. panies of Cossacks Slaughtered. 1 Took Her Life. (Joarnal Special Bervice.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—Mussa Jews in the province of Bespara spreading rapidly. It is report 1,500 Jews were burned to deall town of Calaraschi. A Slavonic named Balabanofi headed a mo-Because of the recent reports that typhoid germs had been found in the water from the springs in Hawthorne Park, the flow of water from the drink-ing fountain has been stopped and the springs closed pending a thorough in-vestigation on the part of the Haw-thorne estate. R. L. Cate, agent for the estate, said yesterday that no stone would be left unturned to get at the truth of the matter. He does not be-lieve, however, that the water from the springs is infected. Property worth hundreds and perha housands of dollars has been stol rom the American inn at the fa rounds within the last few days. T hefts have been systematic and has aken place during the process of pac-ng. Discovery of the larcenies w With the construction of new lines officially announced, the laying of new street rails and replacing old bridges with new steel structures, the comple-buildings and other betterments, and the proposed improvements for next condon line just opened, the Harriman railroad companies in Oregon will have opened an \$20,000,000. Sitting as a grand jury District Aterous charges of fraud which have erous charges of fraud which have erous charges of fraud which have we made sgainst the timber sharks, W. Gardner and W. H. McCrossen Examination papers of 63 applica or positions of patrolmen in the po-spartment were marked by the mu-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newberg, Or., Nov. 8.—This tragody nat ended the honeymoon of Carl Hur-and his bride in this city yester-by morning is still shrouded in myspal civil service J. W. Gards Of this nu The lan taken place during the process of pack-ing. Discovery of the larcenies was not made until yesterday. Chief of Palice Gritamacher was notified last night. Detectives were detailed on the case this morning by Inspector Bruh. The packing of goods at the inn began a day or two after the closing of the fair. It is deemed probable that the thieves have been carrying on their work since that time. The first intima-tion of the series of crimes was re-ceived by H. M. Bristol of 274 Sixth street. Missing five dozen pillow-cases. As made a search and was unable to io-cate them. This fact aroused his sus-picion and he instituted, a quiet in vestigation by which he discovered that 16 dozen pisces of silverware bad been J. W. Gardner and W. H. Bocressen. From 25 to 39 of the firm's victims have been summoned to appear as witnesses and at least another day will be required to complete the taking of their testiy morning is still shrouded in mys-y. From all exidence that has come light it appears certific that the deen death of the young couple was t the result of a quarfel, as their rried life had been of the happfest. ey resided in their own home and med to be plentifully supplied with mey. A thorough search of the use has failed to reveal any written tement or any clue whatever to the tests. The larger number who failed to secure the 15 per cent necessary to have their names placed on the eligible list were disqualified for physical de-fects, or failure to stand the athletic fires in four parts of the and blocked all exits fro at once Jewish quarter. The military is at-tempting to preserve order, but incen-diarism continues. Sixty-six revolu-tionists were shot yesterday. Hundreds of Jewish families are seeking refuge In the main the story is the In the main the story is the same that has been repeatedly published within the past fortnight. The only new feature of importance is the statement by some of the witnesses that they were actually located by Franklin, apparently a part-ner of Gardnor and McCrossen, and that they paid their money to him. In one case a receipt was given, signed by all three of them. The sums paid by the victims of the firm ranged from \$110 to \$150. In most cases it seems that they were located by means of false wit-ness trees, the misdescription passing undiscovered until the operations of Beleating Tank Locations. Chief Engineer Boschke is now out on the lines of the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific selecting locations for oil tanks to be erected immediately, for supplying oil-burning locomotives which will be installed all over the system early next year. The company has set aside \$150,000 for this change. The block system which is now being erected on the Blue mountain division will be extended at each end, total extension being 100 miles, at a cost of \$95,000. When we get through the present planned improvements there will not be a wooden truss bridge left on the Southern Pacific or the O. R. & N. rall-roads in Oregon." said Manager J. F. O'Brien. "An appropriation of \$552,000 has just been made for replacing with steel structures every wooden bridge between Portland and Ashland." Beonring Bights of Way. Selecting Tank Locations. indidates: prings is infected. Today Mr. Cate is making an investi-ation of the sewerage in the Ladd and Today Mr. Cate is making an investi-gation of the sewerage in the Ladd and Hawthorne tracts in that vicinity to see if any seepage could reach the wa-ters of the spring. The property was carefully tiled and drained when plat-ted and unless some of the sewers have broken it is said to be almost impos-sible for any seepage to reach the s, Emil C. Vahl. or any clue whatever to A telegram from Odessa sia the number of Jaws killed dur The husband had been slightly ill for eval days and yesterday morning his te arose and went to the office of the recent massacres in south number 15,000 and the T. Patton, J M. Rudolph, I urchell, Llayd John, W. In P.* H. Mulh eral days and yestering moring no e arose and went to the office of the burg Furniture company, where he semployed, and asked if his position ald be held for him until he re-ared. She was told that it would, after departing returned in a short e and asked the same question. She reassured and went home. A. H gins, a neighbor, was near his home, ut 50 yards from the Hurford home, m Mrs. Hurford entered the house gins testified before the coroner's r that the woman appeared at the r in a few moments and screamed for b. Douglas started toward the house as he neared it the report of a re-ver was heard. He stopped and ed J. C. Morris, a carpenter, who was r by, and together they entered the s. Meantime two more shots were d The two men found Mrs. Hurford g on the floor and her husband par-ly dressed, lying on the bed. Both e dead. wounded approximate 100,000, many of whom are permanently injured. Hun-dreds of Jewish victims are being buried at Odessa, where their bodies are Marcus M. Budolph, P.* H. Mulholiand, W. A. Burchell, Lloyd E. Larcedield, J. O. Portwood, Richard H. Field, Marion Palmer, Warren S. Coleman, Charles A. Tennant, J. C. Helse, Wayne O. Adams, Ellsworth Adams, John J. Edgerton, John A. Mears, H. C. Boles, Leonard S. Hopfield, Guy R. Osborne and M. P. Murphy. There are several vacancies in the tible for any seepage Odessa, where their bodies izen pieces of silverware had been n. The value of the silverware is Mr. Cate visited City Health Commisness trees, the misdescription passing undiscovered until the operations of Gardner and McCrossen began to be ex-ploited in the public press. sioner Matson yesterday and asked the latter to make a thorough analysis of the water. Dr. Matson assured him that dreds of the victims cannot be recog-nized. On each grave wreaths are placed bearing the inscription: "Martyrs to the faith-victims of the ut \$300 about \$300. In order to determine exactly the number and value of the articles stolen it will be necessary to open all the boxes hitherto carted away and make an examination of the contents. This e would do so, but that it would take i least two weeks. "I do not believe the water contains There are several vacancies in the police department and an eligible list will be certified to Chief Gritamacher immediately from which to select mes to fill the vacancies Eard to Prove Fraud. The district attorney is proceeding on the theory that the statute against ob-taining money by false pretenses may have been violated. In most cases the timber locators seem to have carefully avoided any act which might render them amenable to prosecution under the federal statutes, but one of the witnesses who was examined this morning. Miss Minnie Harris, a saleswoman at Lipman & Wolfe's, testifyed that the marks on a government witness tree were changed. The property losses will total many millions. In Odessa alone no less than 1,000 families are ruined and many typhoid germs," said Dr. Matson, "and I would not be afraid to drink a barrel of it. We found the water infected hut cannot say that there were any typhoid germs there until we make further an examination of the contents. This will require a long time. The police believe that a gang of thieves. In the guise of workingmen, have been sys-tematically looting the various build-ings at the exposition grounds from which goods have been removed since the fair. immediately from which to select mea to fill the vacancies. The investigation of the appeal of R. L. Eberman, the patrol who was re-cently discharged from the police de-partment on charges of incompetency and physical disability, was set for next Wednesday morning. City Attorney McNary was instructed to file an answer in the circuit court to the complaint of John Rankin, who has brought suit to compel the city engi-neer to reinstate him to his rank in class A sidewalk inspectors. to fill the vacanc 1,000 families are ruined and many wealthy merchants are reduced to poverty. Alarming news comes from the Cau-casus, where fighting between Arme-mians, Tartars and Russians continues. Every attempt of the troops to restore order has resulted in wholesale slaugh-ter through attacks by the people. Three companies of soldiers are said to have been exterminated in the interior districts. In one place 105 Commerks were killed by hombs. Securing Bights of Way. erty. Rights of way for the Drain-Marsh-field line are being rapidly secured, and the ralls have been ordered for con-struction of this branch early next year. The sum of \$3,200,000 has been appro-Dr. Matson is of the opinion that the recent typhoid cases originated from a source far removed from the springs. Of the 24 cases recently reported in the city, but two typhoid patients resided anywhere near Hawillarde springs or The sum of \$3,200,000 has been appro-priated. The distance is \$1 miles. Construction of the Lewiston-Riparis line, 71 miles, will cost \$2,000,000. The Elgin-Joseph branch, now under con-struction, will cost \$1,306,000 for 53 miles. Surveys have been completed and condemnation of rights of way begun for the St. Johns cut-off to Clarnie, 3.30 miles. The second states and a government witness tree were changed, and if this can be established the United States authorities may take action under federal statutes. Miss Harris paid Mc-AT THE THEATRES. dead, suspletion of murder by an as 1 is is cleared away by the state-of the two men that they were as to the bouse that no one could escaped without being seen by A coroner's jury composed of Scott, W. L. Robertson, J. W. a, J. M. Douglas, Martin Cook and Vantress investigated the kill-Nothing new developed other than Hurford's left hand was badly ler burnt, as though he had grasped weapon near the muszle as if to by it before firing the fatal shot bullet was found imbedded in the and it is supposed that Mrs. Hur-fired two shots, the first missing coroner's jury returned a verdict ulcide in both instances. be theory advanced is that the hus-the came temporarily insane and on of murder by an as the water there. rederal statutes. Miss Harris paid ac-Crossen \$150. George F. Bauerlin of 497 North Twenty-first street, secured a little lower rate, paying only \$125. Gardner, McCrossen and Franklin all took a hand in the dealings with him, the last named meeting him at Roseburg and taking him to the land. reports that typhold germs "The Marriage of Kitty" Tonight. found in the spring have caused con-siderable excitement in the neighbor-hood of Hawthorne Park. Until the analysis of Dr. Matson is finished Mrs. Hawthorne has ordered that nobody be brilliant comiedy. "The Marriage of "will be presented, at the Marquam theatre tonight and fomorrow night, the charming actress, Alice Johnson, and cellent supporting company of playres. Marriage of Kitty" proved one of last "a successes and apart from the comedy" WHIRLWIND AUTO DOCK THIEVERY miles, construction to cost \$32,580. The Springfield-Henderson cut-off, a little more than one mile, will cost \$147,210 while the Lafayetta-St. Joseph cut-off permitted to use any water, from the affectances and apart from the concept e the company interpreting it had do with the hit it made wherever pre-Miss Alice Johnson, who heads the fond, its a singer and comediance of d merit. Seats are now selling for while the Latayetts-St. Joseph cut-off 2333 miles, will cost but \$43,647. The cost of the Arlington-Condon branch, 47 miles, was \$700,000. Repairs on the Kablotus-Connell branch, for bring-**BRINGS DEATH** UNCOVERED Others Who Were Caught. CHRONICLE BUILDING

The Harriman orders for new equip-ment costing \$2,401,000 for the Ore-gon lines, have necessitated immense expenditure for betterments. The Ald hecame temporarily insame and d the shot that ended his life just his wife returned from her visit to a furniture factory. The wife seeing a busband dead became frenzied and the furniture factory is the seeing busband dead became frenzied and is her own life. bina shops had to be enlarged to he the heavier locomotives and car repairs. The shop improvements, now about completed, cost \$128,000. For ballasting 45 miles on the Southern Parific \$85,250

tonk her own life. Hurford came to Newberg last April from Unionville, Missouri. He was ac-rompanied here by his mother and a brother and the latter have bought con-siderable property here. The dead man was industrious and had no bad habits his bride came from Missouri about six weeks ago and they were married in Portland.



inaw to Porland, now under way, \$127.000 for fills on the South-Pacific necessary in improvements in progress on that line. Wood-Preserving Plant,

ing the service up to higher efficiency required \$37,850.

Shops Enlarged.

That Throws Owner to the

Ground, Crushing Skull.

That man will be the death of some-body, sure," remarked a member of a surveying party while watching an auto-mobile sweep by him on the Linaton body esterday evening at a terrific pace. There, what did I'tell you," the speaker uttered a moment later, and between the sentences had occurred a tragedy which cost William W. Town-send his life. When the first remark was made. Ed-ward Anderson, of Anderson Bros, liv-gry firm, who was driving toward the lity at the time, turned to see who spoke. Before he could turn again to see what prompted the second state ment. Townsend had fallen to the road

as Fence.

INQUIRY INTO MUTUAL

Racing Machine Frightens Team Police Arrest Thief and Man (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The Chro Ban Francisco, Nov. 3. — The Chronicle building, the first skyscraper erected in this city, was badly damaged by fire that started in the clock tower as a re-sult of bombs that were being fired in celebration of the election. The fire broke out shortly after 8 o'clock and the tower was quickly destroyed, ow-ing to the small pressure in the hy-drants, making it impossible to play a large stream upon the fismes. While the loss is heavy the exact damage is not as yet estimated. The photographic department, artrooms and linotype-Thought to Have Acted not as yet estimated. The photographic department, artrooms and linotype-room, as well as many of the offices, were deluged with smoke and water, and the library. the most valuable of its kind on the coast, is believed to be ruined. The Examiner promptly came to the aid of the Chrönicle, offering the use of the Examiner press. The offer was accepted and the paper appeared as usual.

DAMAGED BY FIRE When Knighthood Was in Flower. "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which comes to the Marquan Grand theatre next Fri-day and Saturday nights. November 10 and 11, with a special-price mathees Saturday, is our of those charming plays which ideate, not only by reason of a romantic love story, but also by their pleturesque and gorgeous costinues and scenery. In the play, as it is being presented this season, all the manly all tribytes of the time find expression in War-ren Conlan as Charles Brandon, lover of Mary Tudor, princess of England. But it is in the Mary Tudoy that the most Interest Hes. tributes of the time and expression in which ren Comlas as Charles Brandon, kver of Mary Tudor, princess of England. But it is in the Mary Tudor that the most interest lies, a girl with a story all her own, made natural, winneme and lovable by the wonderful acting of Boselle Knott, one of the eleverest actresses of the American stage. Seats are now selling for both performances.

Beautiful Play at Belasco.

There was never a more hequiliful scenic ture on a local stage than the gardens pa by Artist Grabach for "The Lasty of Low the current bill at the Belasco theatre, sugagement of White Whitlessy = 6 war is resuldly drawing to an end. No

Dr. S. C. Slocum of this city was a third witness before the district at-torney this morning. He was located by McCrossen and afterward found that had been taken to the wrong la he had been taken to the wrong land F. W. Winn, engineer at the Imperial hotel, and James Duniap, employed in a similar capacity at the Perkins, told of their experiences with the industrious firm. They paid respectively \$110 and

Among the other witnesses whose tes Among the other witnesses whose tes-timony has been required by the district attorney are John Schneider. Martin Larsen, William Morehouse, A. L. French, Hugh Carey. George Story, Frank & Dolisky and A. T. Janes. McCrossen's whereabouts is still un-known. He is supposed to have left the state and his partner, Gardner, pro-fesses to have heard nothing from him for about two weeks. According ta Gardner, McCrossen has almost all of the money received by the firm as locating fees.

STREET TO BE COSTLY

WIDENING EAST WATER

Mrs. Antonio Yocubets, Commits Suicide While Deranged. Near Lebanon.

(Incid Dispatch to The Journal) Tabanon, Or. Nov. &.-Mrs. Antonio Tabanon, Or. Nov. &.-Mrs. Antonio Technoon in her home, six miles from afternoon in her home, six miles from the had been mentally deranged for some times and had threatened to kill berself several times. Her husband had one to stay with her and while he was way abe gave poison to her youngest had had out the clother she wished to be buried in and left a note giving the buried in and left a note giving the buried in and left a note giving the buried in and left as note giving the cover. Mrs. Yocubets was about 40 years old and had lived in this vicinity for about five, years. The family is well thought of,

RINER BACK AND SAYS HE DID NOT RUN AWAY

E. W. Riner, who was wanted in con-nection with the Tanner creek sewer case, has returned to Portland and re quested an early trial. He has been h charge was made that he had run away from justice. This is strenuously de-nied by Mr. Riner, who states that his attorneys had his address all during his absence and that he is more than willing to stand trial. As soon as he heard 'b that he was wanted, ltiner declares, he took the first train for Portland.

Riner is now connected with the California Powder works and says that he is no longer a contractor.

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN THE BLACK REPUBLIC MOUNTAIN GEM TO START

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 8 — A revolutionary subbreak at Santo Domingo is reported nulbreak at Santo Domingo is reported to the state department, which is not informed just how sectors the outbreak is An order will be sent for a warship to be ordered to the scene of the trouble from Bradford's squadron. The out-break occurred yesterday at Macori's port on the south side of the Island, which is in charge of American customs officers.

Blayer of Two Becapes.

Sheriff Word received a message from the sheriff at Tacoms late this after-noon advising him that a gambler named Al Smith had just killed two men and the murderer was thought to be headed this way. No details were given.

Bealty Active in Baker. (Rescial Dispatch to The Jonessi) after City, Or. Nov. S.-During the th of October there were 146 realty refers in Raker county, the value unting to 1935,454.

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cost \$69,000. Steel bridges ordered for the O. R. & N. to span every stream of importance on that line, will cost \$411, 527. New equipment ordered for the O. R. & N. amounts to \$525,000. When the Harriman' management completes the work isid out under Mr. O'Brien the entire systems of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific in Oregon will have been practically reconstructed.

SUSPECTED TRAIN ROBBER ARRESTED IN SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Nov. 8.—Peter McBride, who has been engaged as a laborer in shingle mills at Ballard and doing other work about the city, was arrested this morn-ing and is in jail on suspicion of being one of the men who had a hand in the one of the men who had a hand in the holdup of the Great Northern train just outside of Baliard on the night of October 2. Sunday night McBride, while drinking, was talking about the reward offered for the capture of the bandits and is credited with making statements indicating that he had a pretty good knowledge how the work was done. The Pinkerton agency has been noti-fied and is now investigating.

CLAIM MILK HALL SOLD WAS NOT THE BEST KIND of the horses caused the wagon to lurch.

Edward Hall was arrested this after-noon by Constable Wagner Sor a war-rant issued from Justice Reid's court charging him with the sale of adulter-ated milk. He conducts a shop at 403 First's street. Food Inspector Baller bought some of the milk and filed the complaint.

complaint. Another offender pleaded guilty to the sale of adulterated milk before Justice Reid a short time ago and was fined. Mr. Bailey says that these arrests mark the beginning of a crusade against this class of violators of the pure food laws.

IRRIGON RUN TOMORROW

The steamer Mountain Gem will start tomorrow morning from Cellio and make regular trips to Irrigon, twice a week touching at points on both sides of the river. The boat will have Celilo on Mon-day and Thursday mornings at 7 o'clock it is probable a trip once a week to pasco will be made in addition to the intrigon trips. Freight will be received at the Regulator doak, in Portland, for all up-siver points, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Tatiff sheets will be issued to morrow and generally distributed.

Because by Long Jump. Rather than serve a sentence of 50 days in the county fall, a negro named Wood jumped from a window in the second story of a building on Flanders street, early this morning and escaped from Patroimen Lytle and Tichemor. He was elected a member of the paper's the was convicted of varrancy and asc. street, early this morning and escaped from Patrolmen Lytle and Tichenor. He was convicted of vagrancy and sen-tenced to serve 90 days, selficace being suspended to permit him to leave the city. He failed to ge

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ment. Townsend had fallen to the road on his head, fracturing his skull. "I never knew that one of those ma-chines could travel so fast as that one was coming up the road," said Mr. An-derson this morning. "There were three persons in the automobile, one driving and two sitting in the rear, but I could not tell whether one of those in the back seat was a woman." William Townsend is a farmer, 42 years old, who lived at Holbrook. At his home are his sister and mother, the

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years old, who lived at Holbrook. At his home are his sister and mother, the only surviving members of his family Townsend came to the city yesterday in a wagon, accompanied by 12-year-old John Reiter. He started upon the return trip late in the afternoon, and is reporter to have been slightly in-toxicated, as the boy is said to have toxicated, as the boy is said to have been driving when the fatal accident occurred. The machine had just passed several people farther down the road

As it passed the car driven by J. C. Ainsworth of the United States National bank the faces of the occupants could not be observed because of the great speed.

great speed. When the sutomobile passed Ander-son's wagon it was traveling so fast that the rear wheels slid badly in the slight curve made for the turn. As it came toward the farmer's team, the horses became frightened, but the boy was able to bring them under control within 50 or 60 feet. Townsend fell from the vehicle when the first plunge

and struck upon his head. The occu-pants of the automobile did not seem to elected.

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row. An incestigation was made by Coroner Finley but no inquest is to be held. Nothing has been learned regarding the people who occupied the car, but Mr Ainsworth said the machine was a Pope Toledo, and as there is a limited number of these and as the owners will know who had one on the road fast evening the names will no doubt be learned.



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LOST MINER RETURNS

Yared admitted that he had bought goods from Marquard, but said he did not know they had been stolen. A search was made and several cases of butter, eggs and cheese were discov-Marquard pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jall.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albanay, Or., Nov. 8. — Peter Nydstrom, the miner who was lost at the Gold creek mines in the Cascade mountains on October 26, returned to his home near Gates, 80 miles east of this eity, yea-terday after wandering around in the mountains for the past 11 days. The mountains for the past 11 days. The man, after leaving the mining camp, was lost in the mountains, and losing the directions, he wandered about until he encountered a party of hunders on the headwaters of the Clackamas 'river. These men supplied him with provisions and told him the direction to his home year and cold, he is in a bad condition and will not be able to resume his work soon. A case of eggs stolen from Page & Son was found by the detectives at Yared's store. Yared is held under a \$500 bond. METHODS IS RESUMED

ALASKAN DELEGATES

NAMED AND INSTRUCTED

(Journal Special Service.) Juneau, Aluska, Nov. 8.—Delegates to

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 8.—The investigation of the methods and affairs of the Mu-tual Life Insurance company, which was temporarily adjourned on October 26, was resumed today. All members of the committee were present except John McKeown, Democrat, who was de-feated for re-election yesterday. As-semblymen - Rodgers, Coxe, Temple, Prentice, all committeemen, were re-elected. Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 8.—Delegates to the Alaskan convention that convenes in Scattle November 15 have been se-lected in nearly every town and camp in Alaska and mostly instructed for ter-ritorial government. The federal grand jury has convened in Skagway. Robert Kinsie, superintendent of the Treadwell mines, is foreman. Gold creek in Silver Bow basin has jumped its barks and destroyed part of the \$20,000 fitms of the Jualpa com-pany. Freighting to the big quarts mines is impossible for several days. Emory McClintock, actuary of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was again on the stand for further examina-

FUNERAL OF OLSTON HELD AT SELLWOOD

with the result, dig not leave his house until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He said: 'I shall immediately start an investigation of the frauds perpetrated by Tammany. If the facts warrant it I shall begin an immediate prosecution (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sellwood, Or., Nov. 8.—The funeral of W. H. Olston, who died at the Good Samaritan hospital Bunday morning from injuries received from failing off a streetcar, was held yesterday after-noon from the Sellwood Presbyterian church. He was a member of the volunteer fire department and the mem-bers of that organization attended in a body. The body was interred at the old cemetery at Milwaukis.

PRESIDENT MAKES TWO ARIZONA APPOINTMENTS

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MINER RETURNS TO HOME NEAR GATES The viewers appointed to make a re-port of the proposed widening of East Water street, from East Morrison street to Hawthorne avenue, filed a report with the city auditor yesterday after-noon. The widening of the street sy

Tiger Lilies at the Baker.

Tiger Lilies at the Baker. The Tiger Lilies Burlesque company will hold the boards at the Baker theatre the rest of the week, closing Saturday mathuce. Prominent' people with the Tiger Lilies are Cartle Ealer and Joactte Webb, two of the brightest com-edlemnes in vanderille: Canfinghain and Lord, premier dancers: Will J. Cooke, the vocal com-premier dancers: Will J. Cooke, the dainty non-brists. These well known artists, assisted by a chords of handsome girls, bequiftely ros-tumed, appear in two of the most annusing musical reviews of the season.

"Hooligan" Coming.

The plot of "Hooligan's Tranhles" fairly briaties with diverting situations and brims over with startling climates. There is an array of catchy music, charming songs, pleasing dances and specialties. The presentation at the Empire next week will be the consel, avent of the season. "Hooligan's Troubles" will be gin next Sunday notines.

"A Human Slave."

The author of "A Human Slave," which is being presented at the Empire all this week, has drawn a strong pictuics of the life of the world's tollers. "A Human Slave," while a thrilling and sensational drama, is a great moral lesson, and as such it is seted with care and discretion by one of the best melodramatic companies ever gathered together. Mathee Sunday.

Next Week at the Baker.

The Utopians Burlesque company will be seen at the Baker next week, starting with the Sunday matines. The musical numbers and handsome chorses are smong the principal fea-tures. In the olio are Madden and Jess, pre-mier Irisis comedians: the two Asilonia, comedy juggiers: Brooks brothers, comedians: Rose Jeansette, singer and dancer, and Blackford and Brooks, a chever sister team.

Georgia Minstrels Coming.

Bicharda & Pringle's famous Georgia minstrels will be seen again in this city Monday, Novem-ber 13, at the Marquam Grand theatre, when those that were bits hast season will appear in new acts, together with a whole lot of new propie in bright, mp-to-date movelties. The advance sale of seats will open next Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK.

Funny Sketch at Star.

"Fun at Gregg's Corner" is the laughable sketch which is featured at the Star Ints week. Stephen Fitzpatrick and company show Abraham Lincoln as a character in the playlet. "A Wol-come Guest." The Oldistone children, the beau investile strabuts before the public, are repeat-ing the sensation they created at this house several months ago.

Banda Rossa at Grand.

Every one apparently wants to hear the fa-mone Gregory Banda Roses at the Grand this week. The juggling Barretts more than make good. Manyro does a Hottentot act. Brumare and Chark have a military skotch with soldier songs, and the Grins children are clover. "Life for Life."

To have minased the play at the Lyric theatre into week is to have minaed what is probably the strongest and best melodrams of the season. "Life for Life" is full of beart inter-est from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Fame bill all week with a daily mathies.

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with the city auditor yesterday atter-noon. The widening of the street ap proposed will necessitate the appropria-tion of 25,000 square feet of private property on which the viewers have fixed a valuation of 428,428, including engineering and advertising bills. The principal property owners af-fected by the widening of the street are the Troy laundry and William M. Ladd. If the proposed improvement is made the front of the laundry building will be cut off and the manager of the made the front of the laundry outling will be cut off and the manager of the establishment declares that he will not permit this to be done unless he is awarded larger damages. He has pre-sented a claim for \$17,575 damages, while the viewers have allowed him \$8,047. William M. Ladd was allowed \$5,690 damages and \$3,765 excess of damages

AMERICAN MAGAZINE WANTS WEST ARTICLES

William Morrow, associate editor and treasurer of the American Magnaine, with offices at 141 Fifth avenue, New field for good articles. Mr. Morrow has been making a tour of the weat, this been making a tour of the seat, and on the seatern articles, and the more of western articles, and Mr. Morrow. "Interest in the weat grows apildly, owing to the expansion, devel-und horrows does not take kindly to the sensational expose work that has been undertaken by some of the groat dear aligns of the public wearying of it.

BOARD OF TRADE ASKS ALL THREE TO RESIGN

The board of trade last night asked United States Senator John H. Mitchell and Congressiman J. H. Williamson and Binger Hermann to resign. The action of the board was based on the need of full representation in Washington this

full representation in Washington this inter. Judge Seneca Smith offened the reso-netions and spoke briefly in supporting them. No debate followed and they were adopted without a dissenting vote. The proposit to construct a belt line house the waterfront to be operated by the city and for all colds to have without rights thereon was considered invotably by the board and a committee while be named to learn whether or not such a project is leasible. The notitions were adopted in dualation of J. D. Lee, whose resignation as shire twy was accepted has night. He has been succeeded by J. B. Laber, who for several months has been discharging the duties of the office.

I shall begin an immediate prosecution against the guilts." A revised count of the district attor-ney contest shows: Jeroms, 119,638; his opponents. Outorn, Tammany, 105,185; Shearn, municipal ownership, 72,492; Flammer, Republican, 13,345. J. H. Curry, accused of assault and hattery by R. C. Clyde, appeared in the police court this morning and entered a plea of gulity. He informed the court plea of gulity more himself innocent. Could Not Walt.

JEROME TO PROSECUTE TAMMANY FOR FRAUDS

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 8.—District Attorney Jerome, tired and hoarse, but pleased with the result, did not leave his house with the result, did not leave his house