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Attorney-General Asks for Better Men to Aid Him in Carrying on Fight Against Powerful Trusts Which Have Good Lawyers.

Intimated That Kellogg and Other Pets of President the case that all southern Oregon mail green apples and who was believed to Will Give Way to Men Fresh From Actual Practice in Courts.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Sept. 7 .--- A special to the Sun from Washington says:

Attorney General Bonaparts has decided that if he is to remain at the head of the department of justice to carry on an aggressive war against cor-

carry on an aggressive war against cor-porations capable of enlisting the best legal talent, he will have to get rid of some dead timber in his department. Frank B. Kellogg and other special attorneys have been well paid from the contingent fund, but these lawyers get their commissions from the president direct and seem disposed to take or-ders from the White House, father than from the department of justice. It has from the department of justice. It has been suggested that when congress be-gins peering into expenditures on ac-count of these special federal prosecu-tors and investigators and their ex-traordinary fees or allowances, there will be much criticism and possibly thereas of forvertigm s of favoritism.

The attorney general would like to would be more high-class lawyers with dern ideas fresh from actual practice,

LA GRANDE TEACHERS ASSIGNED PLACES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., Sept. 7 .- The La Grande public schools will open next

Grande public schools will open next Monday morning and Professor Hocken-berry has made the following assign-ment of teachers, by buildings: White building-Sixth grade. Miss Venrs; fifth, Manuel Snider; fifth-fourth, Miss Edgeck; fourth, Miss Mcliroy. Fourth ward-First grade, Mrs. Neill; second, Miss Riddle; third, Miss Bun-nel; fourtu, Miss Biever. Little Brick-Third grade, Miss Fish-er.

or. Central building-First grade, Miss Williams; second, Miss Clark; second-third, Miss McCue; third, Mrs. Sutthen; fifth, Miss Harris; sixth, Miss Denning; seventh-eighth, Miss Goodnough; sev-enth, Miss Kuhn; eighth, R. A. Wilker-

son. High school—Business department, G. D. Mickelson, Howard L. Wallace and Miss Margaret Cundiff. Mr. Wallace and Miss Cundiff are expected to arrive



Portland's Eastern Consignment Over Harriman's MYSTERY DEEPENED Lines Delayed Sometimes Whole Day Being Shunted **Relatives Tell Conflicting Stories**, at Green River.

Portland's eastern mail coming over the Harriman lines through Green River, Wyoming, is delayed sometimes for a whole day because the operating department of the road sees fit to hold it until the arrival of one lone stand- wealthy mining man whose death was ard sleeper from the east. As a result caused Tuesday at the Five Pines mine of this arrangement it is frequently near French gulch by eating too many

from eastern points is delayed fully 24 be a member of a wealthy Chicago hours and sometimes more in reaching family of that name, was in fact W. W its destination. Vorpahl. He had been living under an assumed name for over 15 years. This fact was learned when his sis-ters, Mrs. Clara Bowman and Mrs. George Bowman, were located in Port-land and a brother, Otto Vorpahl, in Canby, Oregon. The body has been held in Bodding evaluation the orders of rela-

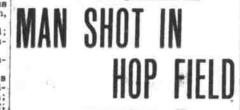
As an illustration of how the plan works out, on Saturday last the eastern mail which should have reached Portland a little after 8 o'clock in the even-ing, did not arrive until 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. Consequently all southern Oregon mail was sent out of Portland at 8 o'clock Sunday and did not reach its destination on account of closed Sunday offices until the follow. closed Sunday offices until the following day. in accordance with the unique plan

in accordance with the unique plan which has been adopted by the Harri-man system in handling the Portland bound mail from the east, all Portland mail is shunted off onto a sidetrack at Green River and left by the fast mail train on which it is brought from Chi-cago to division point. Here all the equipment is held over one train for fully four hours until the standard sleeper arrives from the east on a later sleeper arrives from the east on a later train. Then the standard car, some-times with not more than one passenger in 14, is hitched on with the delayed mail cars and brought by slow train to Portland. It is the theory that this train bear-

Tuesday, is the question that has set all ing the mail will reach Portland in time for the southern Oregon sacks to be transferred to the Southern Pacific train phal it develops has for 15 years been leaving at 11:30, but in many cases the eastern train is so far behind time that it even misses its 11:30 connection. This living in California under the name of A. Crane, while upon the occasions of This J. A. Crane, while upon the occasions of his visits to his family in Portland he again resumed his name of Vorpahl. That death may not reveal the ro-thus on is evidenced by the silence which Vor-l, no five when questioned concerning the dead man's life. They either do not know his reasons for adopting the name of order Crane or consider it too personal to happened on five different occasions dur-

happened on five different occasions dur-ing the past month while the average is even higher than that. It can thus be seen that all of southern Oregon is scheduled to miss its eastern mail, no matter how important, at least five times a month because the Harriman system desires to hold the Portland mail for more than four hours in order to hitch it up with one lone standard. to hitch it up with one lone standard sleeper at Green River, Wyoming. Southern Oregon people are growing restive under the situation and commer-cial bodies throughout that part of the standard of the standard bodies throughout that part of the standard bodies throughout the standard bodies the standard bodies throughout the standard bodies throughout the st

Southern Oregon people are growing restive under the situation and commercial bodies throughout that part of the state are planning to formulate some united protest to the postal department in an effort to secure better service.
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Dispute Over Ten Pounds of Hops Causes Quarrel Beanswer: tween Picker and Boss.

Men Who Served in Islands Do Not Retain Pleasant BY DEATH OF MAN Memories of Secretary as

Governor, According to San Francisco News.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- The News says today:

"William H. Taft's aspiration for the presidential chair will be confronted shortly by an unexpected and formidable obstacle entailing the political enmity of at least 100,000 voters, to say nothing of the influence exerted by that number. "When Secretary Taft was appointed

civil governor of the Philippine islands he adopted a policy of propitiation and solicitude with the native Filipinos.

This stirred up friction with the army people and the relations between the governor and the soldiers, together with other Americans living in the island, were strained even further in other ways,

Uncomplimentary Remarks.

"In a speech delivered in Spanish to the natives in Cebu Taft is said to have made uncomplimentary remarks about the Americans living in the Phil-ippines, observing that they could not "J. A. Crane" had died they wired that the dead man was W. F. Vorpahl, their brother. They offered no explanation of the mystery, but Otto Vorpahl di-rected that the body be shipped to Can-by, Oregon, and not to spare any ex-

"Shortly before this, according to the stories told by army men living in Ma-nila at the time, Governor Taft ap-pealed to General Chaffee to issue an order prohibiting enlisted men from ap-pearing on the Luneta during the even-ing concerts given by the army bend The commanding general amounced his willingness and with grim humor in-cluded the soldiers of the band, leaving the Luneta with no concerts What strange mystery surrounded

the life and death of W. W. Vorpahl, who died near Redding, California,

cluded the soldiers of the band, leaving the Luneta with no concerts. "The matter was patched up the fol-lowing day with explanations and pro-fuse apologies, but the affront to the soldiers has never been forgotten. "Most of the former soldiers, besides those who served in the Spanish-Amer-ican war in Cuba, are now in civil life and form a powerful fraternal order known as the United States Spanish-American War Veterans. Working Assister Tage

Working Against Taft.

Working Against Taft. The membership covers every point in the United States and is particularly strong in San Francisco and Oakland. The members are bound together with strong ties of raciprocal interest. "Just about this time when much is heard of the candidacy of Secretary Taft, the members of the ex-soldiers' fraternity are putting their heads to-gether and devising ways and means of getting anybody at all in the White House except their old foe. "It is doubtful if Taft will get a sin-gle vote from the fraternity, and it is

gle vote from the fraternity, and it is known that the members are working hard, exerting adverse influence among their friends. This matter is discussed at present with vivid interest by mem bers of the Spanish-American War Vet California community. That accurate information regarding his past was not forthcoming was not regarded in the light of a serious drawback in the Cali-fornia mining town. Vague references to the prominent Cranes of Chicago were sufficient to assure him a welcome anyerans in this city, and will come up officially at a meeting of the order in the near future."

(Continued from Page One.) Telegram Caused Mystery. But when he died and a telegram was But when he diad and a telegram was sent to Portland to his sister, Mrs. An-nie White of Montavilla, back came the answer: "Ship body of W. W. Vorpahl to Canby, Oregon, at once. Spare no ex-pense." And Redding is now busily en-gaged in trying to learn why Vorpahl should have changed his name. Otto Vorpahl a hother one of the was Bryan who influenced the Demo cratic members of congress to vote for that treaty and made it possible to have it passed. have it passed. If we should let the Filipinos vote, then we must let the colored people

What Do They Cure?

What Do They Unres The above question is often asked cor-cerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorits Prescription." The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a cura-tive way upon all the muscous lining sur faces, as of the nasal passages, throat bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder curing a large per cent. of catar shal cabes whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the finant, larynz, bron-chia, stomach (as catarras) dyspepsis) bowelse (as mutous affects), bladder uterus or other pelvic orgitary Even i the chronic or micreative strenge of the affections it is often successful in affect-ing cures.

ing cures. The "Favorite Prescription" is advised for the duffield on a class of diseases—thosy regular weak neases, derangements and irregularities incident to women only. It is a powerful yet gently acting invigorat-ing tonic and nervine. For weak worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength. regulating In building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system. A book of particulars wraps each bottle

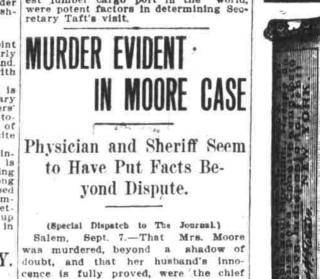
giving the formulæ of both medicines and giving the formula of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent med-ical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each in-gredient entering into these medicines. The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non - professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereo

their medical brethren and know whereof they speak. Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glycerli-extracts of the roots of native, America: medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition any secret nostrum. Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated

essy to take as candy, regulate and in-Vigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

the Grand theatre, followed by an elabo-

rate banquet in the evening. Lieutenant Governor Coons. Se Piles and Ankeny, Congressmen Senators nen Cush-Piles and Ankeny, Congressmen Cush-man, Jones and Humphrey, are all ex-pected as guests of the city on this oc-casion. If time permits a trip on the harbor will be taken to see the work accomplished on the government jetty. The fact that Grays harbor received an appropriation of \$777,000 for its better-ment this year and that it is the great-est lumber cargo port in the world, were potent factors in determining Sec-retary Taft's visit.



Sheriff Culver left for the Moore farm early in the morning, taking with him a deputy and Dr. C. M. Smith. On close examination the doctor came to the conclusion that the weman's assail-



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Mayor Lane this morning appointed

W. T. Vaughn, father of the Vaughn

municipal subway resolution, and

George L. Baker of the city council,

son for Adoption of a New Cog-(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Redding, Cal., Sept. 7 .--- It develops that the man known as J. A. Crane, the

But Refuse to Disclose the Rea-

Redding awaiting the orders of rela-

When the Portland relatives learned

CONFLICTING STORIES.

Relatives Fail to Give Same Version

of Mystery of Dead Man's Name.

pense.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Powder, Or., Sept. 7 .- The two pumps of the Riggs & Gilkison well have been removed and the well is being enlarged and deepened. This well fur-nishes the water supply for the town in

nishes the water supply for the town in the case of fire. The city council has made appro-priations for several noteworthy im-provements. The first, upon which work is already begun, is a tower and 10.000-gallon tank above the water-rais-ing engine house of Riggs & Glikinson, the tower height to be determined by the area of buildings to be reached by hose in case of fire. The second is a city hall, the upper story for a council chamber and the lower for a fire en-gine room.

Two facts in which North Powder citizens take great pride are that their town scrip pays face value, and there has been no need for a calaboose.

ALBANY CONSIDERS NEW FIRE SYSTEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany. Or., Sept. 7.—An ordinance introduced in the city council to authorize a contract with the Willamette Val-ley company to install a system of fire hydrants throughout the city, has been referred to the ordinance committee. The framers of this measure have been The framers of this measure have been careful to avoid objectionable points in the ordinance vetoed by Mayor Wal-

lace. There has been much discussion as to the advisability of the city depend-ing on the hydrant system and many are of the opinion that the engines should be retained for any special emer-gency. But all concede that a com-plete overhauling and reorganization are demanded are demanded.

ONE IN THREE

Every Third Person Poisoned by Coffee.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is an absolute poison to at least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, al-though thousands of them suffer ter-

though thousands of them suffer ter-ribly before they discover the fact. A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit and suffered from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse.

Worse and worse. "A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum Food Coffee, I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that 1 inally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Pos-tum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was ruining

met "One day on an excursion up the ocuntry I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appear-ance. She explained that some time be-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 7 .- As a result of a dispute over 10 pounds of the hops, T. Phiney, yard boss at the Hoff

Bros. hop yard near Sara, north of this city, last night shot John Frash in the back with a Winchester rifle. Phiney was arrested and brought to this city and Frash is at St. Joseph's hospital

Under Arrest.

night by Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger

on a warrant issued from the circult court. Not being able to take the heat to jail. Deputy Sheriff Sam Wagner

here in a dangerous condition. Last evening a son of Frash went to Phiney, who has charge of weighing all hops brought to the dryer and said: "You weighed our hops 10 pounds short day before yesterday." Phiney replied that he was not aware of it and told that he was not aware of it and told young Frash that he should have spoken of it at the time. Phiney re-fused to make the alteration. Young

But Mrs. Annie White, a sister, who also lives in Montavilla, said she didn't know of any partner. "I don't know how they came to make

Tells Different Story.

Frash went home and told his father the circumstances with the result that Frash went to the Phiney home shortly after 7 o'clock with avowed intention the mistake in the telegram," she said, "but I am sure there was no Mr. Crane with him. I never heard of a Crane who was in business with him. No, I don't know why he should have changed his name." of making Phiney give him credit for the 10 pounds of hops. A wordy argument followed, resulting

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A wordy argument followed, resulting in Phiney ordering Frash to leave his place. The latter refused and drew a gun. Then Phiney went into the house and securing his shot gun returned. At the home of Mrs. Mary rheips, one of the most pretentious in the little suburb Mrs. Phelps sent word that she could not be seen. Her husband, how-ever, came to the door and said he At the home of Mrs. Mary Phelps, one gun. Then Phiney went into the house and securing his shot gun returned. Mrs. Phiney in the meantime endeav-ored to keep the two men apart. Finally could not throw any light on the mys-Frash turned and ran away and as he did so, Phiney emptied the contents of his Winchester into his back. He was

tery. "I don't know why Mr. Vorpahl changed his name," he said, "and I don't believe my wife does. We haven't known very much about his life since his Winchester into his back. He was but 30 feet away and how he escaped instant death is almost a miracle. Phiney was taken in charge by the constable at Sara and later brought to

known very much about his life since be has been in California." Vorpahl's body will reach Canby, Ore-gon, this afternoon and the funeral will be held from his father's boome there tomorrow at 2 o'clock. His father, Wil-liam Vorpahl, is one of the oldest res-idents of Canby and W. W. Vorpahl had lived in Oregon and California for 28 years. Vancouver by Sheriff Sappington. He is being given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Scanlon today. FERRYBOAT HAD TO BE

ANOTHER FENDER TEST

PROMPTLY BAILED OUT BY TRACTION COMPANY She Was Not Leaking but Was Actually Placed A fender test will be held by the Port-land Railway, Light & Power company next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Savier street car shops of the company. All the various makes of car fenders that have been submitted for Was Actually Placed trial will be tested as to their practic-ability under varying conditions of

service. Inventors and others who now have fenders on trial on the cars of the com-pany will be present to see what their fenders will do. For 12 hours the ferryboat James John was "under arrest," but is now

out on ball. It was "taken in" last OPENED NEW DEPART-MENT.

City Realty Department Added to the Spanton & Co., Business,

was left in custody of the boat until it was "bailed out" this morning. The authority to the sheriff for the arrest reads: "Therefore, in the name of the state of Oregon, this is to com-Spanton & Co., Business, Realizing that Portland has a great future Spanton & Co., the well-known real estate firm, has opened a city de-partment in connection with the busi-ness which was heretofore purgly su-burban. H. L. Mumford and J. R. Douglas will have charge of the new de-partment. It is their intention to spe-cialize in city homes. The enormous increase in population demands more at-tention and in order to help the situa-tion this firm will build homes on easy terms for their patrons. Terrace Park which Spanton & Co. mand you forthwith to selze and arrest the above named, James John, a boat." The warrant was issued on a suit filed by Charles A. Benbow against the boat, the St. Johns Transportation com-pany, and David Herstel. Benbow al-leges that he furnished materials and machinery for the boat to the value of \$1,512 at the request of David Herstel, the contractor. The money was due July 7, but was not paid, says Benbow, Benbow.

and the suit was hot plud, says benow, and the suit was brought to collect it. When the complaint was filed the warrant for the arrest of the boat was made out and served. This morning a bond for \$1.512 was filed for the ferry by the St Long Transportation exploited, is being improved rapidly and lots there are selling rapidly. The city is expanding in all directions and the

everywhere vote—this for the benefit ant first knocked her down with a club of the "solid south." or some other blunt instrument, and The navy, that safe and conservative then cut her throat with a knife smaller

Otto Vorpahl, a brother, one of the partners in the grocery store of Vor-pahl Brothers in Montavilla, explained subject, was approached naturally by and sharper than the one found in the the trip of the Oregon and the fame it had brought the nation. It was the herself is considered an absolute impresident's policy to have a large navy, possibility. The lower jaw and nose and it was a policy that Taft said he the conclusion that the meriden the second se

pahi Brothers in Montavilia, explained the change in name as a mistake on the part of people living in Redding. "Why," he laughed, "my brother's partner in the mine at Five Pines is J. A. Crane—that is it. And they were together so much that people got them mixed up, so when my brother died some one thought it was Crane and caused this blunder. My brother has been in Portland several times, and formerly traveled for a lumber com-pany here. He has been in the lumber business several times and has trav-eled all over the state of California for the past 15 years." **Tells Different Story.**

when Secretary Taft had concluded there was a very respectable applause-but again that lack of the enthusiasm that should hall a coming president. Many of those in the hall improved the opportunity given to shake hands with the secretary of war, and to assure him the secretary of war, and to assure him of their regard and admiration.

Judge Williams Speaks.

Yesterday afternoon at the lunction given for him by T. B. Wilcox in the Portland hotel, Secretary Taft spoke briefly. He was welcomed in an ad-dress by Judge George H. Williams, who was in a particularly felicitous hu-mor and placed all the rest of those at the luncheon in a like mood. Although CAR the luncheon in a like mood. Although Judge Williams prefaced his toast by saying he was not going to speak on politics, as Secretary Taft afterwards expressed it, 'He was thar, or thar abouts

Senator John M. Gearin also spoke eloquently on Oregon, and its ad-vantages. He said he was glad of the opportunity to have Mr. Taft see Ore-gon for himself and appreciate the value of the state and the necessity for

value of the state and the necessity for river and harbor and other appropria-tions. He also advocated the keeping of a battleship fleet in Pacific waters. Secretary Taft said that one great source of pleasure to him on his trip over the country was to realize that the men he found in the west were "bone and hone and show and sinew" of the

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .--- Speeding down a steep grade, completely beyond and bone, and sinew and sinew" of the the control of the motorman, a work car of the United Railroad left the

and bone, and sinew and sinew" of the men he left behind him in the east—and possibly the pick of those men. He said that the cabinet was a peri-patetic one, and he claimed the honor of having initiated long trips for its members. There was a necessity that men charged with the government af-fairs should travel over all of the nation and familiarize themselves with the sentiments of the people in every sec-tion. rails and turned over at Forty-eighth street and Cliff svenue this morning. The car was demolished and two men

tion. He made a plea to the young men of education to go into politics and take the responsibility of pure government on their shoulders, saying that if they did so the party need never fear the power of machines or demagogues. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Taft were guests at a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox and at a private dinner party which followed, also in the Wilcox home,

TUESDAY IN ABERDEEN.

Secretary Taft Alters Plans of Sailing for the Orient.

Mexican

Mustang Liniment

Guros every allment of Man or Beast that a good, honest Liniment can cure. None better, Mone so good.

COFFEE A grocer has to sell good and bad coffee; but cooks needn't cook it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don's like Schilling's Best.

me, and I needed some one to strengthen the bill. So I wired to Case: "Will give you a hundred and fifty dollars a week, and headline you. Come at once!" "This is the really I got " And O's "This is the reply I got." And O'-Brien read: "'Can't come. Busy paint-ing my barn.'" And O'-Brien ret

Too Busy to Work. "It is remarkable," once said the late Thomas G. O'Brien, who was manager of the largest vaudeville house in Buf-fulo, "how the farming microbe gets "Now, there is Charley O d's Snow of the largest vaudeville house in Buf-y house-ind to be professional people. Sold by a little farm down in Lockport. This week one of my big acts disappointed

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Butte, Mont., Sept. 7.—The Tulu theatre, in course of construction, col-lapsed this morning, burying 14 men in the ruins. All but three managed to extricate themselves from the debris

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)

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Who has been nominated by the Reverting of Oklahoma in 1892 and has ever since been prominent in territory politics.
The Read to Walville in plays.

George L. Baker of the city council, and W. G. McPherson and Thomas G. Greene of the executive board to con-stitute the subway commission along with the city engineer. The duty of the commission will be to hire an expert consulting engineer to furnish plans and estimates of cost of constructing a public conduit to carry the water, sewer, gas and heating pipes and the telephone, telegraph and elec-tric wires. The commission has an ap-propriation of \$5,000 at its disposal. Vaugh introduced the resolution to pre-vent the streets from being torn up continually to permit the laying of pipes and wires. were burled under the debris. The in-jured are Charles F. Clace, and W. Fulton, linemen. Both were badly hurt. Six men were on board when the car began its mad flight, but four jumped before the car turned over. FOURTEEN MEN ARE BURIED IN THEATRE BUYS QUARTER BLOCK AS AN INVESTMENT

Dr. Andrew C. Smith sold a quarter block at the southwest corner of Tweifth and Hall streets to the Misses Berni for \$13,000 today. The deal was consummated by Sengstake & Lyman through the realty brokerage firm of Jackson & Deering. The property has four houses upon it and was purchased as an investment. before help arrived. The three men were badly hurt. All are carpenters. The heavy rains of the last few days caused the foundation to move.