The Dalles Daily Chroniele.

WINTER ON THE CANAL.

How the Men Pass Their Time During the Season.

A Mode of Living That Has But Few Attractions - Whole Lives Spent Aboard the Cheerless Boats.

How do canal men spend the winter? is a question many people are prompted to ask at this time when the snow is beginning to fly and the boats are hurrying to their various destinations. People are interested in canal boatmen and the hardy lives they live because they are out of the usual run and their slow method of doing business savors of the past, for canal boats moved just as rapidly many years ago as they do now. Then the canal man is becoming like the stage driver, scarcer each year, and there is a tinge of the romantic about his mode of living. In the summer and during the open season the romance is never seen, for it's all hard work then, and even in its more restful features canaling is like other occupations-something of a grind.

As for the time of rest, a canal man the other morning related his experience in that line. He was past 50 and ever since boyhood had followed the life of a canaler. In his younger days he may have given promise of a Garfield, as even last night his first question was for some good reading for his wife during the winter. He explained that something entertaining would do, as his wife had so much leisure time during the long winter nights while he and the boys were playing poker.

"I'm making a heavy pull to get to Troy before the water runs out, and I guess I will make it all right," said he. "Yes, I was stuck one time, but a boatman never gets stuck twice. It was 13 We had a week to make years ago: Troy and were taking it easy when we were froze hard and fast at the Four Mile grocery just below here. Those were the days we had cold weather, and we didn't float again until the spring. We hadn't a heavy cargo, so it didn't matter much. Yes, there's some of them ties up along the route, but most of them go to Troy or Buffalo or down to New York. They stay there all winter, knocking about the harbor, the boys going to dances and the old folks staying at home. Work during the winter? Well, I never have, but some of them do, but for the most part the boys rest.

a boat is the snuggest place on earth. It's 18 by 14 feet, and you live, eat, and sleep in there. Down in the ditch the wind don't eatch you and the boat is airtight with two feet of dead air between the sides and the cabin to keep out cold. It's made of match boards inside and out and the roof is four inches thick so that a little stove makes the cabin warm.

"Me and my wife have been on the panal since we were boys and girls and I haven't seen any of the country exsept that to be seen from the boat on 30 years. We winter at Troy. As soon drive them to a place where with about 200 others they are collected by a farmer and taken to winter quarters. There

BOOK BUYERS. **GREAT CANNON MAKERS,** Errors They Sometimes Make Are

Quite Amusing. During the recent book sale in this city, says the Chicago Chronicle, there were many calls for Henryx Sienkie-wicz's "Quo Vadis." One girl appeared with a card bearing this: "Qwadiz," by 'Stinkwitz." Another reader asked for "Two Waders," by "Sinkers," while a third demanded "That book by the man whose name ends in "itch."

"While the sale was going on a woman asked a cash girl:

"Can you find 'David Copperfield?" "I'll see," said the girl, and disappeared. She presently returned and

said: "No, mum. He don't work here no more.

Another customer at the sale was a woman who drove up in her carriage. She explained to the clerk that she had just moved into her own house.

"The library," she said, "is one by twenty and the shelves run around the whole shootin' match:" She looked at the stock of books and sweeping her hand over a lot of shelving containing about 1,500 volumes, she said: "Send those books up." As the assortment contained broken sets, odd volumes, duplicates and paper covered novels, her "library" will be a motley collection.

WALKED 205,920 MILES.

Remarkable Record of a Postman Who Has Just Retired.

A Mr. Roberts, for 33 years a postman of Pilling in the Fylde, North Lancashire, has just retired, reports the London Mail. For 22 years he walked from Pilling to Fleetwood and back twice a day, not to mention many perilous trips in crossing the river Wyrc during pe riods of storm. A calculation of five miles each way, four times a day (in addition to his round at the village), six days in the week, for 22 years, shows that he walked 137,280 miles between Pilling and Fleetwood in the fulfillment of his duty. During this time he must have crossed the river Wyre (a by no means pleasant task in the winter time) times. His duties were consid-27,457 erably lightened when 11 years ago the government decided to bring the mails to Pilling by another route. Though this did away with crossing the river it did not reduce the distance Postman Roberts had to walk very much. Including the village delivery, he must in his 33 years of service have walked no less than 205,920 miles.

DOGS AT KNIGHTS' FEET.

Why the Symbol is a Far-Reaching one.

I noticed in one of the newspapers that the king of Siam, during his "jubilee" visit to this country, went to "You see, in the winter the cabin.of Westminster abbey and that, seeing there the figure of some knight with his dog at his feet, informed his suite that in England "favorite dogs were buried with their masters," says Good Words.' It was a pity no one corrected his majesty, for we may depend upon it that our adherence to the abominable custom-so common in less civilized countries, perhaps in Siam itself-of putting to death the favorites of the dead, will para into Slamese history as a fact. The dog in question was doubtless a greyhound.

As being preeminently the knightly its way from Buffalo to New York for | dog it was privileged in Life to a special controlled by them. place bobind its master's left hand at jounds, shaped like the present, cantot be traced in the old Frankish and Anglo-Saxon manuseripts; they are all counsing greybounds, and this chareter is continued, with but few excepions, as the emblem of fidelity or genllity, usually couched on monuments at the feet of heights, to the last period the fields and the horses eat hay all of the rooumbent figure." But the symbol is more far-reaching than this, for the dog on the monuments of women was the emblem of affectionate fidelity to their husbands; on the monuments of men of unquestioning faith in Providence.

The Krupps and Their Big Plant

at Essen. Energy and Enterprise Achieve Un-

surpassed Success-Facts About the Enormous Establishment.

center of a hilly valley, which abounds | Torres, was the real murderer, but be in coal and iron ore, and the digging for both and the melting of the ore and casting the metal into ingots and rolling it into bars have been the occupaeast steel, first in small quantities for stances, was sentenced to 20 years in n 1826, after a long and severe illness, the secret of his invention. Alfred Krupp's energy and enterprise

to be able to furnish cast steel of a varying degree of hardness, thereby increasing its adaptability for many new purposes. Next came the invention of the weldless car wheel tires, which were patented in 1853 in all countries and furnished him capital for enlarging his plant. In 1865 he interested himself in coal mines, iron ore mines and furnaces, which should furnish the material for his own works, and in 1867 he began to reap the harvest from his experiments inaugurated long since with steel cannons, and the great Franco-German war of 1870-71 proved beyond doubt their superiority as against the old brenze cannons. Since then the success of these works and their growth have been phenomenal, and when Alfred Krupp closed the busy and successful and philanthropic work of his life in 1887 at Villa Huegel, his princely home on the side hills of the alley of the Ruhr, the city of Essen, in recognition of his great work, crected in his memory a LeautHul monument on the most prominent square of the city, and deputations from many nations mourned at his grave.

Essen is a city of 96,600 inhabitants, and over 20,600 of this population are employed in the works of the able and nergetic son of Alfred Krupp-Fredrich Alfred. Over 1,200 acres of ground are covered with buildings and machinery. Many coal mines furnish fuel for the works, over 400 iron ore mines furnish the metal, and large iron ore deposits in Spain, near Bilboa, have Leen purchased in addition, and a special fleet of steamers has been built which bring over 300,000 tons of this Spanish iron ore from Spain to the German const and up the Rhine. Twenty furnaces at Duisburg and Neuwiedon-the-Rhine are reducing this ore for the Krupp works and are owned or

The main street of Essen divides the as we get there we take our horses and table and, after death, in effigy, to a Krupp works into two parts, connected place at its master's fect upon the overhead with innumerable mammoth The receipts were estimated to yield may easily find its way out into the amb. Say' Col. Hamilton Smith: steam pipes and bridges, and parallel about \$9,000,060 per annum. The line air. A sheet of spirit money (brown with it, running cast and west, the tracks of the Rhenish railway pass the works in the north, while in the south the railroad leading from Dusseldorf to Breinen, Hamburg and Berlin skirts the mill. innumerable tracks connect these two main lines of railroad, surrounding in an inextricable network the buildings and crossing the street leading to huelhein talow its level. Powerful locomotives bring train loads of naw material into the yards and leave the works with valuable products, finished and ready for shipment to all parts of the globe. Miniature engines and cars move about between the buildings on removemence tracks, bringing material themaller size from one building to another until it is finished and ready for the market .- Iron Age.

WENT TO JAIL FOR LOVE. Woman Takes All the Blame for a Murder Her Fiance Committed. The supreme court of Mexico has asked President Diaz to pardon Maria Montesillos, who, some time ago, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in Belem jail for a murder she never committed. The crime for which she is suffering punishment was the killing of Pascaul Montafio, in a family quar-The city of Essen is located in the rel. Miss Montesillos' lover, Piquinto cause she loved him Maria was willing to take the penalty. She took all the blame for the murder and during the preliminary inquiry by the third crimitions of the inhabitants for centuries nal judge, and afterward at the trial past. Frederich Krupp, the founder of by jury, stoutly maintained that she, the great works bearing his name, was and she alone, was responsible for the born in 1787, and when crucible cast death of Montafio, whom she had killed, steel was first being introduced in she said, to free herself from his con-England, and its importation from stant courtship and dishonorable there into Germany had been made im- propositions. Torres, therefore, got possible through the edict of Na-poleon called "the continental-speere," murder was considered to have been F. Krupp began to produce crucible committed under aggravated circumfiles, stamps, rolls for coins and shears, prison, a sentence which she cheerfully out only slowly could he convince and accepted. But Torres, when he got cersuade German manufacturers to use out, was unfaithful, and jealousy then his east steel, and after a life full of proved too much for Maria when she lisappointments and hardships he died learned of this. She presented the clearest proof that she was innocent eaving to his son Alfred little clse than and Torres guilty, and showed letters the old homestcad, which still stands from him to that effect. Her first atin the midst of the great works, and tempt to secure relief was made before the superior tribunal and was unsue sessful, but the supreme court has just

boon conquered. His first success was set aside that decision and asked President Diaz to grant her freedom. TELEGRAPHING TO KLONDIKE.

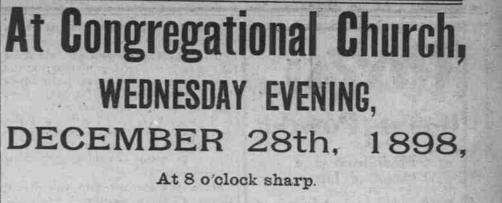
The Lines Were Laid There About Thirty Years Ago.

When one considers the great primal fact that Klondike is not in American territory one can understand why certain Americans are doing their best to discredit this mighty gold-bearing dis trict in the eyes of the world. But while the discussion is going on the Canadian government has lost no time in considering the project of telegraphic communication with Klondike. This in-quiry brings out a strange fact-strange in that everybody seems to have forgotter all about it-that there was once a telegraph line to Klondike and far beyond. Mr. C. R. Hosmer, the indefatigable manager of the C. P. R. telegraph system. does well to call it a romance. Long ago-in 1863-64-there was no

cable between Europe and America. Our trans-Atlantic news-ever during the exciting episodes of the civil war -was always about a fortnight old. The attempt to make a cable connection had ended disastrously-and in this junction of affairs was organized a gigantic enterprise, looking to the connection of the United States with Europe via Klondike and Behring seat Most electricians and telegraphic experts had made up their minds that 40 miles-which was the distance across the strait-represented the longest a submarine cable could be successfully worked.

A company was formed, and what was known in those days as Russian Extension stock went off at a premium of 60 per cent. In 1865 the Line between New Westminster and the Yukon river was surveyed, found to be practicable and traversed completely the present Klondike region.

The line was expected to be finished in 1867. Even the tariff for messages the main room before the largest door was fixed at £5 (\$25) per message in the house, that the departing soul was actually constructed from New



Capture and Escape, **Re-Capture and Parole**

SEVEN MONTHS IN "LIBBY,"

Or the Pleasant Part of the Imprisonment.

BY CAPTAIN JOHN W. LEWIS.

Chicamauga; The "Rebel Yell;" Captured; A Gentleman; General Joe Wheeler; A Friend in Need; General Duff; Green of Georgia; A Bunch of Flowers; Militia; Petersburg; Richmond; Libby; Greenbacks; Rations; Interior of Libby; Cooking; Roll Call; Amusements; Tame Mice; Minstrels; Raiders: Skirmishing; Belle Isle; A Loaf of Bread; The "Sultana;" Battle of Chattanooga; Christmas, Kilpatrick; Escapes; Young Men of That Time; Noted Men in the Libby; Noted Visitors; General A. P. Hill; General John H. Morgan; the Guard; Pickett's Charge at Gettyeburg; Escape Through the Tunnol; Recaptured and Paroled; Captain Hatch, C. S. A. The Flag of Our Nation.

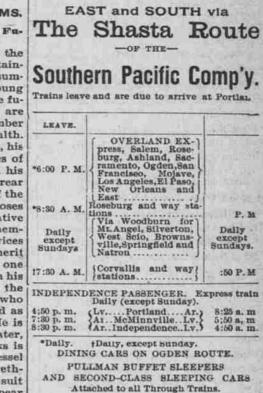
Admission.

PECULIAR CHINESE CUSTOMS. The Young Are Buried with Few Fu-

neral Rites. The customs of the Chinese in the matter of death and burial are certain-

ly peculiar. Infants are buried summarily without coffins, and the young are interred with few rites, but the funerals of the aged of both sexes are elaborate in proportion to the number of the descendants and to their wealth. When a childless married man dies, his widow may perform all the duties of a son toward him, may remain in his house, and may adopt children to rear as his heirs, and as worshippers of the family manes. If his widow purposes marrying again, a young male relative may, with the consent of senior members of the clan, undertake the services expected from a son, and may inherit the estate of the deceased. When one is about to die, he is removed from his couch to a bench, or to a mat on the floor, because of a belief that he who dies in bed will carry the bedstead as a burden into the other world. He is washed in a new vessel, in warm water, in which a bundle of incense sticks is merged. After the washing the vessel and the water are thrown away together. He is then arrayed in a full suit

of new clothing, that he may appear at his best. He breathes his last in



50 Cents.

Attached to all Through Trains. Direct connection at Ean Francisco with Occi dental and Oriental and Pacific mail steamship lines for JAPAN and CHINA. Sailing dates on

August and the set of the set of

are farmers all along the route that winter horses. Ours go to Fort Edward, about 28 miles north of Troy, where they are turned loose in the fields. Kirkland is our man's name, and he winters from 300 to 350. There are sheds and hay and strawstacks in winter and sleep on clean straw in the sheds at night. About March 1 they begin to feed them grain, three quarts a day, and keep it up until the season opens. That is, we pay 90 cents a head every week for that, but I don't know as they get it, because I don't stay there to see.

"Now, young fellow, when you ask if a man can live and keep his family all winter on what he makes in summer, you must know that he can't nowadays if he goes to many dances or gets many drunks. We manage to scrape along on bacon and pancakes for breakfast, ment three times a week for dinner, a chicken on Sunday now and then. and at supper we generally eat what's left. I've never saved anything, but I would have if the trade kept up as it travels about with her own briletend, a was 30 years ago. Why, in '78 I think peculiar, old-fashioned, wooden affair. It was, I hauled wheat from Buffalo to and her mattrens gives a maple lot of New York at 26 cents a bushel for freight. That was a 'living,' I tell you. If the state instead of deepening the ditch had built free elevators at Buffalo so we wouldn't have to pay the railroads for the use of theirs it would have done us some good, but there ain't a living now as there used to be."-Utica (N. Y.) Press.

Experiment with a Sleeper.

Prof. Mosso, the Italian physiologist, constructed a couch so arranged that one of the finestin Washington. Hecalls it could be accurately balanced in the it the dotted weil house. When people middle when the slightest change of seem surprised he explains. This physiweight would make either end incline. cian is a specialist. He devotes himself A man was laid upon it, balanced in a to diseases of the eyes. The money to horizontal position. As he went to build the mansion was accumulated sleep his head rose and his feet sank. from fees which were earned in the As he awoke the opposite occurred, treatment of eyes injured by wearing proving that the blood left the head in dotted veils. Not all of the profession one condition and returned to it in the are so frank as this Washington oculist. hence the application for a new trial. other.-Chicago Chronicle.

When Royalty Travels.

Many women were called "cranks" for objecting to occupying berths in sleeping cars. However, a large num-ber of maladies are propagated by means of hotel mattreases, etc. Old Emperor William of Germany and the late ezar, as well as his inther, invariably carried about with them on their journeys small, narrow iron camp bedsteads, the mattresses and rillows being thin and hard. Quern Victoria trouble, two domestics heis ; mairned to its care. Both Grand Dulte Paul of Russia and King Leopold of Delvium, and likewise Prince Albert of Press the regent of Frunctich, corry their bedsteads and their bedding about with them in consequence of their huge stature. They require beds eight feet Marshall went out into the hall and long.

Dotted Tell House,

A doctor has moved into a new house, -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOLD HIS CLAM STORY. How a Funny Detroit Man Won His Case With the Jury.

Marshall P. Wilder, the funny little man, is charged with having with malice aforethought and evil intent sprung a few of his tales on a jury and thereby turned their verdict in his direction, says the Detroit Journal.

A few weeks ago Marshall came to town and in the circuit court sued Dr. Hercules Sanche on a promissory note for \$1,000. He won the case, and now the counsel for the defense has applied for a new trial on the ground that the jury was improperly influenced.

told the jurymen a lot of funny stories, including that one about the New Jersey clam digger who fed his family on clams so long that their stomachs rose and fell with the tide. That settled it, the Sanche lawyer says, and the : nan who laughs was solid as a boarding house biscuit with the jury. They went into court, he says, and chuckled out a verdict in his favor.

The counsel for the defense says Wilder's jokes would win a favorable verdict from a jury of pine stumps,

Westminster along the present route of the Canadian Pacific railway to Ashcroft, where it was continued north toward Bebring sea to Fort Stager, 300 or 400 miles beyond Quesnelle. This line is at this present moment in operation in a portion of the Cariboo coun

Then, in the midst of the whole business, after three years of hard work, came like a thunderclap the news that the Atlantic cable was a success. Three million dollars had been expended; yet the next day Russian Extension stock was not worth the printer's ink on its surface.

Some day-who knows?-this Russo-American via Klondike cable scheme may be revived. In view of the com- him to wear an ordinary coat which had mercial growth of China and Janan (to say nothing of eastern Russia), why should it not be now ?-London Mail.

A Rabbit Stopped Family Prayers. "One Sunday we were all at regular family prayer. A sporting friend was visiting me, and he and I knelt, facing a low window with our elbows upon the sill. And from round a corner, lo, there came up on us a coney, and he reared up not two yards from us, and he hearkened unto the prayers, and he winked his nose at us, till my friend forgot himself and exclaimed: 'We kin catch that devil!' I threw up the window so hard that I cracked a pane, and out we leaped in red-hot chase. And the dear old archdeacon almost burst trying not to laugh, for he had seen the rabbit. and was a keen sportsman withal. We ran that rabbit across four two-acre lots as hard as we could eplit, and at ast we got him into deep snow, where he gave up and was captured alive. And, on looking back to the first fence we had cleared. I saw a fuzz of white whiskers above it, and heard a strong old voice shout: "They got him! they got him!" "-Outing.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was made for-

paper having a patch of gilding on one surface) is laid over the unturned face. because it is said that if the eyes are left uncovered the corpse may count the row of tiles in the roof, and that in such case the family should never build a more spacious domicile.

WASPS IN THE PULPIT.

Nest of the Flery Insects Made in the Minister's Pocket.

A well-known Pittsburgh preacher tells an amusing incident of his early career, when he was serving a country church. The time was midsummer. One Sunday morning he was unable to find his conventional black frock, and at the last moment his wife persuaded been lying on a porch for several days. A large family of wasps had taken shelter in one of the roomy pockets, but in his hurry to get to the pulpit the young minister did not have time to ex-

amine the contents of the coat. When he arrived at the country chapel the congregation was waiting. The services had already commenced by singing. As the aspiring preacher walked up the aisle a peculiar buzz was heard coming from the minister's person. Entering the pulpit he began his sermon by reading a passage of Scripture. Then he started in on his sermon. He had not gone far with the discourse until he began to find something decidely wrong. It annoyed him. Soon the sprightly wasps began to crawl out of their nest and flew about the minister's head. He stood the ordeal as long as he could with any degree of peace of mind. Then the sermon was brought to a speedy close and with a fling the coat was cast out of a window.

Cash in Your Checks.

All county warrants registered prior to Feb. 1, 1895, will be paid at my office. Interest ceases after Nov. 14, C. L. PHILLIPS, 1898. Connty Treasurer.

J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent. Through Ticket Office, 184 Third street, where through tickets to all points in the Eastern States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent. All above trains arrive at and depart from Grand Central Station, Fifth and Irving streets VAULUL TAULING

YAMHILL DIVISION. Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jenerson street. Leave for OSWEGO, daily, except Sunday, at 7:20 a. m.; 12:30, 1:55, 5:15, 6:25, **8:05 p. m. (and 11:30 p. m. on Sundays only, and 9:00 a. m and 3:30 p. m. on Sundays only). Arrive at Portland daily at *0:40 and 3:30 s m.; and 1:35, *4:15, 6:20 and 7:55 p. m., (and 10:06 a. m, 3:15 5:10 p. m. on Sundays only).

Leave for Sheridan, week days, at 4:30 p. m Arrive at Portland, 9:30 a. m.

Leave for AIRLIE on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:40 a. m. Arrive at Portland, Tues-lav, Thursday and Saturday at 3:05 p. m. *Except Sunday. **Except Saturday.

R. KUEHLER, G, H. MARKHAM, Asst. G. F. & Pass. Agt

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