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have some fun with the kitty. Another Attempt at Suicide-Steamers to Launched - Kindergarten - Person-

PORTLAND. Feb. 24.—Shortly after 9 o'clock last night Dr. Eisen left his office and when he returned a few minutes later he found a man lying on his sofa, to later he found a man lying on his sofa, to all outward appearances dead. Upon closer examination, however, it was discovered that he was not, though an empty bottle sitting beside the man labeled "laudanum" showed that he had taken a poisonous dose of the drug. In the man's hand was found a slip of paper on which was written the following:

"February 23, 1889.

"My name is Otto Tandberg. I live at 194 G street, in the city of Fortland, Oregon. I took the poison as I did not care to show myself at home. Good bye. Liebe deine (love yours).

"Deine (your) Orro."
Seeing that life was not extinct a

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

STATE AND COAST NEWS.

PORTLAND POINTS

Seeing that life was not extinct a stomach pump was first used and then proper antidotes were administered. Two able-bodied men were secured to rub him down for about two hours, and between the friction and the strong coffee given him he began to show consciousness, then he was taken out and walked around nearly all night and taken home this morning. At last accounts he was doing morning. At last accounts he was doing well. It is said that the man has made several unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide by taking poison. The mania is attributed to the excessive use of liquors, and the note found in his hand settles all doubt of the motive of his taking the poison. He was evidently under the in-fluence of liquor, and while in that con-dition he would rather face death than bring remorse and shame upon his lov

ing wife.
The weather being fine to-day, the

The weather being fine to-day, the river as well as the streets show a lively appearance. The wind is blowing just enough to make it fine sailing and the boat-house keepers are having a lively day for their business.

Though it has been asserted that the steamer R. B. Thompson would not be launched for a long time to come, but judging from the appearance to-day it looks as if it would be launched very soon, as the ways are all greased and it soon, as the ways are all greased and it seems to be in readiness for shoving off It is quite a different looking boat than when it went on the dry dock for repairs, so much so that it would hardly be taken for the same steamer.

The work on the Portland hotel is pro-

the contract runs out.

The outbook for the free kindergarten for the coming year is a gloomy one. A number of business men have notified the managers that they will withdraw their subscriptions of 50 cents a month probably from the fact of their laboring the repudiated policy.

The cont of their laboring elected on the tariff issue.

A PENDLETON BOY'S ACT.

Philip Gagen Sorrowing Over the Death of His Mistress Commits Suleide in Portinnst.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—Phil Gagen, the lover of Lottie Clark, who committed suicide by taking morphine a few days ago, as related at the time, committed suicide last night at Blanche Hamilton's house by shooting himself through the head. Sorrow over the death of Lottie Clark cau-ed the act. The deceased was employed at the hotel at Oysterville, W. T., and a son of John tiagen, proprietor of the Golden Rule Hotel at Pendleton. He came up from Oysterville on Saturday, and last night went to Blanche Hamilton's to get an overcoat on his way to the PORTLAND, Feb. 25 .- Phil Gagen, the and last night went to Blanche Hamiton's to get an overcoat on his way to the
11:30 beat on his return home. When
he reached the house, he called for the
drinks, and then prop sed to go out and
have a "good time." He was told that
he had not the time to have a "good
time" and catch the boat, too. Then rising, he said: 'Well, I'll go." and quick
as a flash he drew a pistol from his tack
pocket and sent a ball crashing through
his brain, producing instantaneous death.
In a letter he wrote to Blanche Hamilton,
he said: "Lettie is gone and I see no use
of my living, as she was the only one I
ever cared for." In his pockets were
found several letters from Lottie Clark;
also clippings from a paper about her also clippings from a paper about her suicide, a negative of her picture and some money. An inquest over his re-mains will be held this afternoon.

He Telle How a Fire Occurred in Which Two Children Lost Their Lives and a

alone. The oldest boy, before he died, told a story that cleared up the mystery of the fire. After the mother had left, he said, he locked the door and began to part of the amusement, he held the animal close to the stove and set its hair on fire. The scared and blazing cat ran under the sofa, and the fire ignited the sofa which soon spread to the house and quirkly destroyed it. The children seemed paralyzed with fear and did not think about escaping through the door. The girl crawled under the bed, but almost perished by suffocation before being rescued. She was badly burned, and is not expected to recover.

A CARRLESS COND. Crok.

While Coupling Cars He is Caught Between a Passenger and Freight Car and Killed.

SPOKARE FALLS, Feb. 24.-Louis H. Funk, conductor on the east-bound freight train on the Northern Pacific railroad, was killed near the depot in this city to-day, while he was attempting to couple a passenger coach to a caboose. The Miller coupling of the coach failed to work with a drawbead and he was caught just above the hips, picked up and carried the length of six cars. When released the length of six cars. When released he was still breathing, but died in a few minu es. He has a brother at Rathdrum and relatives at Akron, Ohio.

A Milliona re liica.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Daniel Col-lahan, who with James C. Flood and others, established the First National Gold Bank, and who afterward became president of the institution, died to day. He leaves a fortune at his palatial home in this city' amounting to not less than one million dollars.

Worse Then Usel-se Advice. From the Daily Alta 'alifornia

General Harrison is overwhelmed with advice just now as to how he shall treat the "Southern Question." The best way to treat it is not to treat it at all. There is no "Southern Question" to treat, unless it be artificially created to subserve partisan ends. During the past four years we have had no "Southern Question" and the country has been peaceful, happy and prosperous. For fifteen years prior to 1884, the country was vexed with urned and confusion over the South, alturmoil and confusion over the South, al-though all the Southern States had been re-admitted back into the Union, sup-posedly in full possession of all their lo-cal rights and powers as sovereign com-monwealths. There was a local irritation growing out of race contention and the enfranchisement of the colored people. gressing beyond the expectation of most any one. Already the fifth story is entirely completed and the sixth story under good headway. It will doubtless be completed throughout a long time before militia. The more controlled the country, in the corner, in the colored people. the worse it became, until the country, in sheer disgu-t, repudiated the whole policy of Federal intervention and military

not fall.

J. P. Wager, J. E. Bean, W. T. Chalk,
W. W. Caviness, J. H. Raley, H. J.
Bean, J. L. Roe and wife and Mary
Cochran, of Pendleton, are in the city,
also T. E. Fell, Dr. J. H. Fell and B. A.
Hunsaker of Heppner.

In oworse advice than the men of his own party who are urging upon him the policy
to the front, takes the second prize in the littery, and gets an opportunity to rehabilitate his policical fortunes. His selection is said to be extremely agreeable
tration was, its policy of non-interference
with the South made Garfield's success
in 1880 possible. If left to themselves
the Southern people will settle their own with the South made Gardeld's success in 1880 possible. If left to themselves the Southern people will settle their own difficulties. The voluntary resignation of four members of the Arkaness Legistance who will be a success to Mr. Blaine.

As for all the others, beginning with Mr. Wanamaker, who is known only as a money king, and going down to Mr. Noble, who, despite his name, is not known at all, the popular expression. difficulties. The voluntary resignation of four members of the Arkansas Legis-lature, whose scats were secured by a theft of ballot-boxes, in deference to a purely local sentiment in their own party, is proof that matters will right themselves if the Southern people are left to "fey their themselves if the Southern people are state is not represented in the collection left to "fry their own fish," to use a at all. vulgar phrase. No such a sentiment could ever have been crystallized during a policy of Federal interference and mili-tary repression. Such a policy directly incited the evils it was latended to cure. Let us have peace.

Readers Thick of This.

From a very able article by a corres-ondent in the Pacific Farmer we clip the following, on taxation, showing that from 1800 to 1861 our total taxes, pondent general and State, county and town, wife-averaged some five dollars and twenty all!" cents per head of total population; that everaged some five dollars and twenty all."

W.—"That kind o' clock may do fur for 1-70 to 1875, the average was \$14.42 per soul; that from 1880 to 1887 it is \$12.50 per year:

Taking the whole eighteen years from Taking the whole eighteen years from 1370 to 1887 inclusive, we have the following approximate facts and comparisons. Average population for the period was 48% millions. The total aggregate tax. State and national, collected from the p-ople during this period, was \$11,790,000 or \$6.5,000,000 annually, an interest total yearly volume of 3.8 crease in total yearly volume of 3.8 per cent, or \$4.58 to one dollar collected from 18.1 to 1860. A tax on each citizen yearly of \$13.50, and \$243 for the period. On each family \$67.50 yearly, and \$1215 for the period. Where the demands for the tax-gatherer was formerly one dollar, on each citizen or family, here it is two

Two Children Loss Their Lives and a Third Fatalty Burness.

HELENA, Mon., Feb. 24.—The particulars of the recent house burning accident at Belmont, Mt., resulting in the death of two children and probable death of third, show that it was a horrible affair. The mother had gone to Maryaville, about a mile distant, to get household and deaf —criminals and papers, consumers as well as producers."

Two Children Loss Their Lives and a find we would have build a few more "active and efficient members."

For eighteen years, in time of probable death of the Court of the land of the Court of the Court of the Court of the States paid the tax gatherers a lit is currently reported about town, says the Wallufa Herald, that a high official of the O. K. & N. Co. declares that third, show that it was a horrible affair, —old sick, crippled, infirm, insane, blind gap of the direct fine to the Court of Alene mothers."

EASTERN NEWS.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 25, 1:15 P. M .- Wheel, shade easier; cash, \$1 04%; May, \$1 07%; July, 94%.

Corn, firmer; cash, 34%; March, 34%; May, 86.

Onts, firmer; cash, 25%; March 25%; May, 27 15-16. Barley, nothing doing.

Pork, steady; cash \$11.225; March, \$11.22%; May, \$11.37%. Lard, stendy; cash \$6 625; March,

It was Like an Earthquake.

\$6 62.7; May, \$6 72 to \$6 75.

Following is a portion of the graphic account in the New York World of the destruction of the Hartford hotel:

"A one-act tragedy and a brief one, though it brought the tale of death to so many souls. A dull, prolonged and ragged crash, that brought the sleepers of the city to their feet with the cry of earth-quake; a rending asunder of brick walls four stories high; the tearing, grinding, indefinite and horrible sound of timbers wrenched and ground to matchwood; the scream of tortured humanity, and there, in a smoking heap of broken wook, brick, glass and plaster, lay the riven substance of a tall building, prisoning, maiming, killing two score or more of wretched human beings. Angry steam escaped from its iron fetters and broke hissing into freedom, scalding some to death who into freedom, scalding some to death whe might otherwise have escaped alive. Coals from the furnace scattered abroad, Coals from the furnace scattered abroad, licked the dry splinters and caught into many flames. The firemen, coming quickly—but oh, so much less quickly than the heart could wish—found seconds golden if they would save life before the flames snatched it away. Here and there, out of the smoke and dust, staggered blinded and demented creatures in their night-clothes. In surrounding wintheir night-clothes. In surrounding win-dows, many of them shattered by the dows, many of them shattered by the concussion, equally demented creatures screamed for help though they needed it not. It was a veritable d vil's canidron, and all the trained into tence of the firemen was needed to span the terrible emergency and get to work at once upon the fire-threatened wreck.

But cool authority in the person of

the fire-threatened wreck.

But cool authority in the person of Chief Packard took the helm; willing hearts and hands, professional and amateur, gave help, and a dozen streams directed on the threatening flames soon filled the awful rift with grateful steam. The fire was quickly quenched, and then began the first search for the wounded, the later search, when hope was gone, for the dead."

Harrison's Appointments. Washington Dispatch New York World.

The Cabinet slate telegraphed from Indianapolis meets with severe criticism here. The names of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Windom have been associated with posts of such importance, and of Mr. Windom number of business men have notified the managers that they will withdraw their subscriptions of 50 cents a month probably from the fact of their laboring under a misapprehension. The cost of maintaining the three kindergartens is only \$220 a month, and considering the good they do, it is a wonder that the business men will cease to encourage it. It is hoped, however, that their names will be replaced by others who are more public spirited, and that the system will not fail.

Interference in local elections.

General Harrison was not elected to revive that repudiated policy. He was detected on the tariff issue. While an it is remarked that no public man ever before played in such luck in this country. He had completely dropped out of notice, and had even lost his former local following. He has visited Washington in recent years only in the capacity of a salaried agent, pushing private enterprises, and yet, if the news from Indianat, and apparently without an effort, he goes not fail.

She Had no Time to Tend Hirds.

Dealer, to a countryman looking at clocks—'Now there's something unique in the way of clocks, sir. When the hour begins a bird comes out from the top and sings 'Cuckoo.' For instance, I turn the hand to three o'clock, and now the bird country in the land to three o'clock, and now the bird country in the land to three o'clock. From Harper's Bazar. the bird comes out and sings three times."

Countryman, enthusiastically, to his wife-"By gum, Mariar, don't that beat

Good Words for Senator Raley.

From the La Grande Journal. Citizens of La Grande who have had an opportunity to observe say that Hon. J. H. Kaley, joint Senator for Umatilla and Union counties, is proving himself one of the most active and efficient members of the Legislature.—Gazette. Such is the opinion of not only the citizens of

Is the opinion of not only the citizens of La Grande, but of the people of both Umatilla and Union counties, regardless of politics.—Republican.
By the way, why didn't you let us elect a lew more Democrats, and we would have had a few more "active and efficient recentless."