Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Philip Keifer, aged 102 years, is dead at Dayton, Ohio. He was a wealthy and retired manufacturer.

David Hinchcliffe and wife aged of Chicago, were burned to death in their bed Monday night by the explosion of a lamp left burn-

Jim Ray, the wealthiest negro in St. Louis, was killed in a pistol fight resulting from a gambling quarrel. His partner, John Arthur, was fatal ly wounded.

Eight indictments have brought against Edward Sniffen in York City for using the mails to defraud far western investors in more or less take schemes,

Senator Gallinger. who is staunch advocate of the proposed service pension bill, says that the additional pension expenditure which it proposes to incur, will reach \$48. 000,000 per annum

Ninety-seven Filipinos belonging to the enlisted constabulary, have deserted from Vigan and taken the brush with their rifles, 5,000 rounds of ammunition and \$700 cash stelen from the commissary depart-

Pork for May delivery advanced February 9, \$1.22% per barrel Chicago, on the strength of Far East-ern war news. The Oregon hograiser will realize at least \$1 of this amount as producer's profit. 01 Certainly!

NORTHWEST NEWS.

Thomas Barbee, a ploneer of Laue county, died Tuesday, 75 years of

Alvinza Hayward, a pioneer California mining man, is dying at San Business in Boston Mostly in Small Francisco with consumption.

The body of an unknown woman almost nude, was found floating in the Williamette river at the foot Yamhili street, in Portland, on Tues- month.

Ira D. Lathrop has been pardoned hopeless case of consumption. sent from Marion county for burglary

Chauncey Nye, a pioneer of Jackson county, of 1851, died on Upper Rogue river, Tuesday, aged 77. He Michigan to Southern came from Oregon in 1851.

W. H. Allison, a prominent mining man and promoter of Butte, took an overdose of morphine. Tuesday, and died from the effects an hour later. He took the druk to induce sleep.

Frank C. Smith, of Seattle, was sentenced to 10 years in the peniten-Tuesday, for selling whiskey to an Indian. It is the longest sen tence on record in Seattle for that offense

Isaac Derrick, one of the oldest prospectors of Montana, died at Divide, Mont., Tuesday, aged 75 years. He was one of the first "49ers" to rush to California. He was unmarried and had no known relatives.

Sheriff J. E. Lawrence, of Maiheur county, is now in Portland in anxious search for Frank Cameron wanted in Vale for horse stealing Cameron is supposed to have arriv in Portland Tuesday on a San Francisco steamer

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CEMETERY ISSUE

HISTORY OF THE OLD NORTH SIDE "BURYING GROUND."

When it Was Established, no One Ever Thought Pendleton Would Build Out That Far - Time is Ready to Declare an Emergency and Appeal to the Law for Its Obliteration.

The perennial question of the disposition of the old cemetery properry is again beginning to become an issue with some of the residents of the North Side, and it is possible that in a short time some action will be taken to settle it

When Pendleton was a little bunch of houses, and before the people had any asp.rations for a large city here, the inhabitants began to use the site of the old cometery as a burying ground, and after the place had grown a little Mrs. A Raley, the owner of deeded it to three men-Lot Liver more. Harold Stewart and W. H Marshall-who should act as ceme tery trustees and have charge of the grounds

As time went on and the city spread out acress the river and around the cemetery, the people be gan to wish to abandon it, and in 1891, at the time of the reservation Stephen Oiney bought the land now used a sthe Olney ceme from the government.

Subsequent to this Mrs. Raley gave another quit claim deed to the firm of Tenery, Howard & Lathrop. who sold their interest to it. Johnson, who in turn transferred his interest to the Pendleton Acad

Some of the bodies have been taken from the old ground and re interred in Olney cemetery, but there are others who refuse to move the remains of their dead and for this reason the plot of land cannot be used for building pur

Last year it was decided to allow the property to run down until it be came an eyesore and a disgrace to the city, when it could demned as a common nuisance and the removal of the bodies forced This time has about come, and it is expected that in a short time the matter will be brought before the authorities and the final settlement of the question reached

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"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and vous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicine that I ever They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. says Electric Bitters are just splen-did for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator weak, run down women, other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Taliman & Co.

WOOL TRADE QUIET.

Lots, But at Firm Fgures.

Mass., Feb. 10, - The Boston. Commercial Bulletin says: The woo market is not as active as last Large consumers have temnorarily supplied their wants and while not wholly withdrawn from the penitentiary because of a the market are not now buying in He large quantities. A good business a small way has been accomplished this week. Supplies have become materially reduced by the recent heavy operations and the lection is much poorer than on Janmary 1

There is hardening tendenc and slightly higher prices are ob-tained when quality is considered. Medium and low wools are all very strong and sold ahead. At Buenos Ayres prices are firm on cross-breds, with no importations into this country possible at less than than 36c for quarter-blood. The domestic is not held at higher than

At London prices closed steady, with fine merinos and cross-breds Shipments of wool from from December 31, 1903, lower 25,590,501 pounds, against 29,324. 552 pounds at the same time last The receipts to date are 12, 360,160 360,160 pounds, against 1,334,993 pounds for the same periods last year.

ANXIOUS FOR CREAMERY.

Lewiston People Will Welcome the Industry There.

A correspondent to the Lewiston Tribune, writing from Webb, a near by neighborhood, says in regard to visit of George D. Goodhue of Salem, to that locality in the interest of a creamery:

"The arrival of the creamery representative is anxiously awaited by the farmers interested in the industry, as many farmers who desire ic milk for the creamery are unacquainted with the proposition the company has proposed. These are awaiting the arrival of the creamery man and will then confer with him relative to the conditions under which the cream will be collected. If the route wagon can be secured to collect the cream from the farmer's house there is little doubt but that a large number of patrons can be secured among the Webb ridge farmers."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Pendleton.

Pomeroy. Portland, P. G. Salem, Chicago. F. M. Eachus, San Francisco,

Doonie, St. Louis V. Hormeyer, Seattle, Richmond, Portland

Hart. Seattle. Elam, Walla Walla

W. Cameron, Spokane. Simpson, Spokane, Koerchner, Spokane, Ogden, Portland.

Hunt, city. Black, Vancouver. Walsh, Portland.

Fisher, Spokane. Rinker. Spokane Youngman, Portland. Coman. Portland. H Herbert, Chicago

Elliott, Denver. Ed Blackburn, Baker City. A. Ulmer, San Francisco. Harry Reed and wife, city George T. Dallman, South Bend.

Bryant, Scattle. Grinnan. Portland. McKay, San Francisco Parr. Chicago Scully, Spokane, O. Berg, Spokane.

Hotel St. George.

J. G. Conrad, Chicago.

George Harris, Portland Alexander, La Grande,

Thompson, North Yakima. Lonergan, Seattle G. Macklin, Portland C. Salt, Milton,

Faversham, Milton. 1. Percefull, Milton Ada Percefull, Milton Endora Cartwright, Milton. Nettie Cannon, Athena, Will M. Peterson, Athena R. W. Anderson and wife, Athena Horace F. Cooke, San Francisco. E Harrington, San Francisco. Clayton C. Ransom, New York

Griggs, New York J. C. Foreman, St. Paul. Louis E. Allen, Seattle, Mayer, New York. Roth, Portland Charles Gould, Portland. N. Dill. Denver.

H. Derlin, Denver Heath, Portland Felter, Chicago, Smith, Chicago. O. A. O. Fondell, Seattle.

Corey. Portland Smith, Portland P. P. Pardellian, Seattle, Pennan and wife, Napa. Mary Osborn Doute. Portland

Hotel Bickers,

Retta Hixon Dayton. Hinran H. Thompson, Portland. Hughes Sumish, Juniper Mrs. Stevens. Horace Walker, Helix Marie Saylor, Weston, Mabel Crofett, Weston, Jennie Betterley, Weston. Agnes Bullfinch, Weston. Barnes, Weston,

Amie Belle Reed, Weston Della Wall, Weston, Ella Wall, Weston. Edith Perry, Weston Gertrude Gallaher, Weston. Maria L. Ferguson, Weston, Miss Geer, Weston. W. E. Woods, Weston S. Bailey, Marshalltown,

Frank K. Wells, Milton, E. Cherry, Adams. Worthington, Portland. Cameron, Ridge

Joseph Coslett, Boise J. S. Cunningham, Portland.

Pioneer Physician Dead

Dr. Wm. P. Lewis, formerly Long Creek, and for 18 years practicing physician of Eastern Oregon died at his home in John Day last Saturday at the age of 64 years He recently underwent the amputa tion of his right leg but the immedlate cause of his death was hemorrhage of the stomach. - Long Creek

It is decidedly ungrateful of rooster to crow in the morning and wake up a vegetarian.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Rasp-berry and Strawberry. Get a package berry and Strawberry. Get a st your grocers to-day. Jo cts.

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GREAT RAILROAD PROBLEM FOR RUSSIA

ble is a question that is receiving more attention from railroad men than any other the situation brings to the front over this road. forth

great railway which reaches 5,000 miles in length and has cost \$250,000,000. It is track road. spread Russia's commercial wealth, it was in reality conceived for war ous labor expected of it.

Over this rallway, in case of war, stopped to permit the rushing of war supplies

men are asking themselves. Apparently not. It is probable that a Apblockade will result when the trains bearing supplies are sent rushing Experiences in this country have proved conclusively that a single track road can scarcely handle the routine work imposed by trade conditions, let alone take care of rush orders

And in the trans-Siberian case present crisis has passed or a war has been concluded. It will be im- that was necessary to construct the possible, railroad men say, to handle road was performed with American the immense amount of freight, excavating machinery.

had the boss wife.

Just how important the great guns, ammunition, food supplies, Trans-Siberian railway is going to clothing and the thousand and one prove in the Russo-Japanese squab-things that go to the front during war Troops will also be transported

trains held by provision trains, problocked vision trains troop from Warsaw and St. Petersburg trains, the inevitable breakdowns to Vladivostock and Port Arthur is that always follow when machinery the inevitable breakdowns is pushed to its limit for hours, all is only a single these things railroad men point to Built apparently to when stating their belief that the road cannot perform the mountain-

Then, too, Japan may have hand in the transportation game. It thousands upon thousands of tons of is not likely that the Japanese war supplies of every description will be office has been sitting idle all these rushed to the Czar's troops in the days, and it is reported that hun-far east. Ordinary traffic will be dreds, if not thousands of Japanese office has been sitting idle all these be dreds, if not thousands of Japanese soldiers have been exported to var ious points for the purpose of Can a single track road perform stroying the railway, or disabling it the duty such a contingency de-mands, is the question that railroad lately for the transportation of the troops and supplies. The road was commenced in 1891

when the present Czar was heir apparent. He drove the first spike toward Port Arthur and Vladivostok, and American brains and American machinery has been used ever since to complete it. The engines are of American make, as are the coaches, American air brakes are used on all the cars and engines, and the bridges that span the waters in the line of the road are of American manueverything will be rush until the facture. The steel rails were made in this country and the excavating



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OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

Outing Flannel, 9c, 10c and 11c grades, all go at 8c per yard. All woolen underwear at 20 per cent reduction, \$1.00 wear at 80c. Men's dress shirts, 75c kind for 6oc, 6oc kind for 45c, \$1.00 kind for 85c.

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