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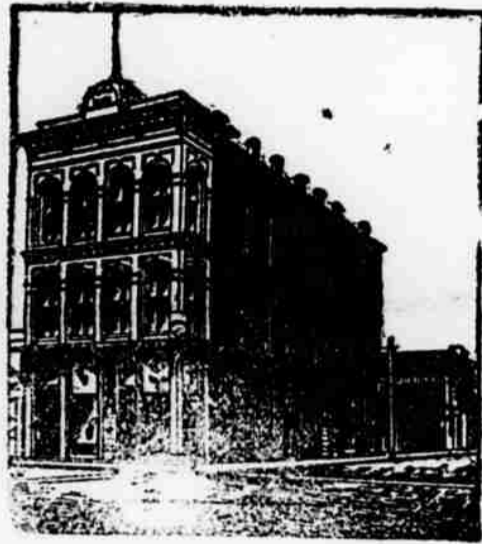
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The Oregon Pacific Railroad have established their round-house here and will move their machine shops and general office here soon, 72 acres of land adjoining the city having been donated for that purpose. The people of Albany are wide awake and have missed no opportunity within the past two years to enhance their interests. The city's population has doubled within the past two years and business is three times as great.

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Drain Tile for sale. A GOOD SUPPLY OF FIRST CLASS drain tile for sale at the Edge brick and tile factory. East of Albany near Knox Butte. Call at the factory or address Proprietor & Auction, Albany Oregon.

OVER THE WIRES.

Summary of Yesterday's Telegraphic News.

THE PERILS OF THE DEEP.

Two Vessels Wrecked, and Several Lives Lost. The Blue and Gray Units on Chickamauga's Field—Brief Notes.

The steamer *Ference*, bound for the Irish coast, was wrecked on the 20th inst., while en route from Charleston to Belfast. Nine were drowned.

On Friday the British warship *Lilly*, struck a rock off Point Arthur and sank. Seven of her crew were lost. The vessel is a total wreck. Considerable money and valuables were lost with her.

A Northern Pacific freight train in a passenger train near Spokane Falls Friday and killed a brakeman and engineer. The accident was caused by defective air brakes. The engineer's jury censured the company for running bad brakes.

Wednesday a fight occurred near Peardleton between farmers named Hayes and Hilton, in which Hilton was stabbed through the right lung. Hayes being severely cut across the face, severing the nose. The quarrel was about a straw stack. Both men are prominent.

A contract for building a cox wheel road up Pike's peak was signed yesterday at Chicago, and on Monday work will begin from the top of the peak. A force of 300 men will be set to work, and the road will be running by May, unless the winter is exceptionally severe.

On Friday the grand barbecue and permanent organization of the Chickamauga Memorial Association took place at Crawfish Springs, on the edge of the famous battlefield. Fully 25,000 persons were present. The blue and the gray were to get together, and the past was forgotten. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, made the address of welcome in an eloquent vein.

It is stated that young Fremont or John Fremont, of Salinas, California, while hunting deer in Carmel valley, 50 miles from Fresno discovered the works of diggers of a mine that has been sought over a hundred years. The mine is said to be very rich in silver and gold quartz. A number of people are looking for the scene of the reported discovery.

The last race of the Northwest-ern Firemen's tournament was the hook and ladder contest. Only three teams entered, and Seattle won the first prize in 29 1/5 seconds, Tacoma second, 32; Astoria third, 43 seconds. A temporary restraining order was obtained from the district court to prevent the prize of the wet test being paid over to the Astoria team. The order was obtained by the Vancouver, B. C. team, but afterwards the suit was withdrawn, and all questions amicably settled. The Astoria boys walked in procession to the depot with handsomely decorated carts, new canes and new hats, and were escorted by a number of citizens.

EDISON'S TITLE.

The American Electrician has Not Been Made a Count.

Newspapers that have been speaking about "Count" Edison will please retract. Mr. Edison is not a count, says a writer in the Boston Transcript, nor has he been ennobled by the King of Italy. He has received the insignia of an officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy. This entitles him to be addressed at Rome as a commander or a chevalier, but it does not make him an Italian noble. Titles of nobility are conferred by letter

HUMOROUS DRIFT.

A SEASONABLE RHIME.

The cyster in his bed of ooze

Waiked with a start from his summer nooze,

"I fear that our season of safety is gone,

For my pleasant dreams were disturbed by

the jar.

That always is caused by the letter I,

And I know, by the feel of that hideous slop,

That some of us shortly will be in the soup.

The man shoots his girl to make

her love him, and the girl who

throws vitriol in her lover's face for

the same purpose should marry and

have it out with one another.

Hopwood—Knox, did I ever tell

you the story about the judge and

his coon dog? Knox—I don't re-

member. Was it a good one?

Hopwood—Yes a mighty good

story. Knox—Then you never

told it to me.

A typical American: Thomp-

kins—Say, Lumpkins, but I about

time you were getting your outfit

cut? Lumpkins—Now, I'm going

over to Europe in the spring to

work the Buffalo Bill racket.

Mr. Smith (reading Bellamy's

"Looking Backward")—Hullo

what does that mean? We are to

have neither banks or bankers.

Isn't he going it rather fast? Mrs.

Smith—Why, no, dear; not at the

rate they are going to Canada.

Life worth living: "I see that a

soda water trust is talked of," re-

marked a Pittsburger to his best

girl, as they quaffed the sweetened

atmosphere, "Ah," she replied,

"then if they would only trust us

for ice cream, too, how nice it

would be."

"Have you been to the seashore

this summer?" "No, we really

couldn't afford it this season. We

bought an English lord for Panny

and, as we have several younger

daughters rapidly approaching a

marriageable age, we felt compelled

to economize. Those lords come

high, but the girls will have 'em."

Miss Pantagenet De Vere—That

man's attentions to me are most

offensive, and he has the reputa-

tion of being a fortune hunter. Do

you suppose it is papa's wealth

that allures him? Miss Dolly

Flicker—(thoughtfully)—Why,

what else can it be?

"Now, boys," said the professor,

"remember that while you see the

point of a needle you perceive the

point of a joke." "And the point

of a pin, professor?" "Ah," replied

the professor, with a soft sigh,

"that is neither a vision nor a per-

ception; it is an experience."

A rapid man—I've hired a new

typewriter. Wife (coldly)—In-

deed? Stupid man (thoroughly

calm)—Yes, a daisy. One of the

kind you can take anywhere with

you and hold on your lap and—

(Conemath of tears.) Stupid

man (an hour later)—But, my dear,

it's a machine, not a girl.

Disarming an Insect Foe.

"This was something a paradox," as

Hamlet says. Since, however, the

people of America and other lands

have been enabled to pit Hostetter's

Stomach Bitters against that unse-

THE HOP CROP.

A Poor Market Reported—Shipments to the East.

SEATTLE, (W. T.) Sept. 20.—The

hop season will be over in about

ten days. Enough has been gath-

ered to show that the yield will be

average and is of good quality. Six

carloads of hops were shipped

East over the Puget Sound Shore

road yesterday. Some were from

Slaughter and some from Keut

and O'Brien. Ezra Meeker

sent two carloads to Lon-

don, England, and the balance

of the shipment went to New

York. The contract price is kept

private. Most of the raisers are

inclined to hold for the present,

unless the price comes up materi-

ally. The market is poor, and

brokers who bid for them in ad-

vance are trying to get away from

their contracts. One lot of very

choice hops went for 13 cents, but

that was the highest price paid.

All of last year's crop has been

disposed of.

GLEANINGS OF SCIENCE.

To inhabitants of Lebbeke, Bel-

gium, the hearing of certain small

bells four or five miles away is a

certain indication of rain. One

bell, about six miles distant, is

heard twice a year—in March or

April and in September or October

—and always during the same at-

mospheric conditions. M. de Rid-

der finds that not only does mois-

ture favor the transmission of sound,

but that contrary winds are often

always an obstacle.

At a recent meeting of the Berlin

Meteorological Society, Prof. Born-

stein stated that many experiments

have been made to determine the

influence of the moon's attraction

on the earth's atmosphere. Semi-

diurnal tides—corresponding to

the oceanic tides—have been

detected at four seasons, but ob-

servations at inland stations have

given different results. The diffi-

culty of setting the problem is due

to the fact that the mercury in the

barometer is affected by the alter-

ations in gravity produced by the

moon.

An electric theodolite giving hid-

den gunners the exact distance

and direction of an enemy's vessels

—whether stationary or moving—

has been set up at Madalena, Italy,

where a battery protects the island

of Capraia. From behind a hill—

on which is placed the electric ap-

paratus—the gunners are enabled

to fire with the utmost precision,

while any effective return fire is

prevented by the inability of the

foe to fix the location of the in-

visible guns.

The forests and jungles of the

world are now being searched to

an astonishing extent in search of

raw materials for canes and umbrella

handles. A collection of such

materials as are employed has been

placed in the Kew Museum, and

includes a great variety of sticks.

The ash, spang, bamboo, bay, birch,

blackthorn, boxwood, birch, cedar,

chestnut, coffee, cork, dogwood,

ebony, encalyptus, hazel, holly,

horobeam, maple, medlar, myrtle,

oak, palm, olive, orange, pimento,

pomegranate, snakewood, and trees

and shrubs, of other kinds, are

forced to contribute. Stems of a

cabbage growing ten or twelve feet

high, and of the mullein, are used.

Supplies are largely drawn from

the East, and the importance of the

trade is indicated by this estimate,

from Mr. J. R. Jackson, of the an-

nuual imports into England of some

of the principal canes: Bamboos

from China and Japan, 5,000,000;

partridge canes, from China, 2,500,