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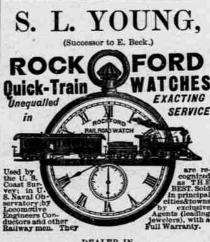
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Where Are The Crew? YAQUINA, Or., Dec. 11 .- The Oregon Development Company's steamship Willamette Valley arrived here this morning. having in tow the steam shooner Maggie Ross, Captain George Paton, of the Willamette Valley, reports that on the 10th inst., thirty-two miles south of Yoquina and ten miles west of shore, at 1 o'elock P. M., he sighted what appeared to be a steamer drifting with the wind. He lowered a boat and went aboard and found it was the Maggie Ross, bound for San Francisco from Coos bay. The body of a dead seamsn was found on the deck. There was no sign of any of the rest of the crew. The steamer's boats were gone and it is not known whether the vessel was abandoned by the crew or whether they were washed overboard during the recent gale. The Maggie Ross was loaded with lumber and sailed from Coos bay last Monday. All her deckload of lumber was gone when she was found ogether with her smokestack and part of her cabin. She was a most dilapidatedlooking vessel when she was towed in this morning, and shows the evidence o having received some hard knocks by the storm. It is not known whether the Maggie Ross carried any passengers of not, or what was the number of her crew. There were marks of violence on the body of the sailor found, and nothing to indicate how he had come to his death. A hurried examination of the schooner this morning seemed to show her hull was all right, and all the damage she sustained was confined to her upper

TELEGRAPHIC.

Phenomenon Observed on the Twin

WHATCOM, Wash., Dec. 11 .- One he Twin Sisters, north of Mount Baker, was observed at 11.30 A. M., emitting a huge volume of smoke, which arose apparently to the height of 1000 feet. The smoke was soon litted to the north and dissapeared about 2:30 P. M. A column of smoke also arose from Mount Baker, and other mountains showed the same phenomenon. A rent was observed in the Main Sister, which had never appeared before, and which was apparently about a quarter of a mile long, running from the top of the mountain toward the base. The mountain has never been surmounted, the top being a precipitou mass of chrome iron. In the early morn ing a distruct earthquake shock was felt William Shears, a well-known citizen who lives on J street, was disturbed at about 5 A. M., as was also William Saners, who lives at the corner of J and Fifth streets, and many others. At about the time of the first shock the mayor and a number of his family were likewise

startled by the shock. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11-The case of a live man formally declared dead by court, after hearing the testimony of three witnesses, was developed here to Hulce. He was named as executor in the will of Mary A. Tuttle, In offering the own knowledge that George Hulce was dead, and asked that an administrator be appointed. Two other witnesses testified he, attended the funeral. The judge thereupon decided that Hulce was dead. Now it appears that he is not dead, contrary were honest in their opinion But, as the court record cannot be changed without reopening the case, and as there is no disposition to do that, Mr. Hulce, so far as the records of the probate

Importers Object to Retaliation. St. John's, N. F., Dec. 11-Importers are disputing the legality of levving additional duty on Canadian goods. The revenue act empowers the government to impose additional duties on goods im ported from countries the fishermen of on all parts of the coast of Newfoundland and in which countries duties are levied on fish exported from this colony. The privilege of taking fish on the coast of this colony is refused to Canadians, and, therefore, it is argued the action cannot be applied to Canadian exports. Sir James Winter, ex attorney general, thinks the action of the government is illegal. The quarrel with Canada causes a heavy less to exporters of fish and increases the taxation on farm products, which Canada

The Honduras Revolution. NEW YORK, Dec, 11 .- A San Salvador ispatch says the latest news from Hon duras is quite alarming. It is reported that General Hierrari 18 at the head of the revolution against Domingo Vasequez, General Sierra has organized an army of The Dalles, - . Oregon, 140,000 men, and a battle is now reported in progress between the revolutionists and the forces of Governor Vasequez. Policarpo Borila has been proclaimed president by the revolutionists. There is great opposition in Choluteca against President Lerya, who was lately elected,

A Religious Crank. and of this opposition Borila has been the leader. The opposition claim that Leiva is a mere automaton in the hands of ex-Presidents Borgran and Broillas, and attempt to become a dictator. Presiden Ezeta, of San Salvador, 18 maintainin San Francisco, Dec. 11-A fire broke out in the benzine room of the Thomas dye works, on Tenth street, this afternoon and destroyed that establishment and the one adjoining, occupied by the Calitornia Motor Company. John Scheerer's asphaltum works and lumber yard were also damaged. Five girls employed in He said he had been appointed to be

building, and it is thought his skull is fractured. Engine No. 8 collided with the dummy of a cable car, and a fireman was thrown to the ground. The loss on the d e works is estinated at \$75,000; WAYCROSS, Gs., Dec. 14.-The Ware nsurance, \$10,000. The Californi county jail was broken into yesterday Motor Company's loss is \$50,000, and insurance, \$16,000. morning about 2 o'clock by a mob of shot them dead. The sheriff was called and Iron Company at Crested Butte has up by a man named Johnson, who said In Polk county there is one and forty memresulted seriously. Since the men, Italians and Australians, are out they in jail. The prisoner, he said, had killed and one in Clackamas with thirty-two.

were attacked by about 200 armed Italians and Austrians, who began firing with Winchesters. The officers held the men for a moment and then ordered them to return the fire, which they did with deadly effect, killing Mike Compicine, Mike Guercio, Mike Warn and John Poch, all Italians. George Simonici and and departed.

miners are swearing vengeance upon TACOMA, Dec. 14 -- There was a very every friend of the coal company, and the town is upon the verge of a riot, erceptible stir in the superior court to Further trouble is feared to night. The governor has called out the state militia and troops are now at the armory ready to start for the scene by special train at a moment's notice. River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-The Democracy has determined to cut down the appro-

priations, and Holm s promised that if he is made chairman of the committee on appropriations, he will reduce the expenditures \$100,000,000. Among the items he proposes to cut off is the river and harbor bill. Senator Frye, chairman of the senate committee on commerce, which takes charge of that bill when it comes over form the house, says there is no danger of the failure of this measure. It has grown to be of large dimentions, but it is one of the most important to all sections, and to the whole country, which passes congress. Cleveland vetoed a \$10,-000,000 river and harbor bill in the forty ninth congress and was compelled to sign one of \$23,000,000 soon after. Senator Frye says there is too many public works n progress and too much damage to follow for congress to refuse to appropriate for these measures. More damage could be done to Oregon by lopping off these appropriations than any other state, and it may be depended upon that the Oregon delegation will make a hard fight before it would see this appropriation bill fail. Representative Sayers, who will be he has figured out where he can cut ap-

able to put approxmately this schedule through, but it is very doubtful

SEATTLE, Dec. 13-The dispute

ween Captain McAlpine, of the steamer Schome, and the Marine Engineers Association, growing out of a fight between the officers and engineers on the Olympian, November 20, will result in the tying up of every steamer on the Sound to morrow night, unless a settlement is reached, which is not likely. Soon after the fight, the affair was thoroughly investigated by the local deavoring to quell a disturbance between ant Engineer Henry Smith attempted to threatened to kill him. Smith's license was revoked and Captain McAlpine was not long ago and the engineers refused to work under him, The Marine Engin eers Association then passed an orde declaring that no engineer should work the engines of any boat commanded by Captain McAlpine. The Puget Sound Harbor Brotherhood of Steamship Pilots have taken the matter up, and to-day will tie up every steamer on the Sound out to Whatcom at 12 o'clock to-morrow night. The action of the two associations has created much excitement in maritime

circles, and may result in a prolonged Robbing an Indian Grave. UMATLLLA, Or., Dec. 14-Professor W Y. Hurley has been here several days lecturing on phrenology. Yesterday he and a man named Hughes, brother to the lady schoolmistress here, took a rowboat which have the privilege of taking fish and crossed the Columbia to visit the old Indian graveyard and procure a few specimens of Indian skulls. On return ing they were promptly informed that they had committed an offense for which they might get into trouble. This morning Hughes thought he would right things by crossing over the river again and returning the skulls. When he got over there, he found a band of ten or dezen big Umatilla bucks assembled around the disturbed graves of their fore-fathers, and, as he had reason to believe down his pick, shovel and "specimens and started for his boat at a breakneck speed the Indians after him. Hughes

just had time to get to his boat and escape. As soon as they could get hold of their canoes, the Indians came over looking for him, but he was safe in his coom, with the key turaed on the inside, and has remained there since. The pro

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14 .- Inquiry Iomestead, a suburb of Pittsburg, shows that Charles Henry William Hogg, who was arrested at Washington last Friday for annoying President Harrison, is a crank of very large ideas. He came to Homestead last spring and remained until September. He did not seek employment, and seemed to have enough money on which to live comfortably. He sought the society of the clergymen of the town and unfolded to them the scheme which was uppermost in his mind. He said that all religious societies at present in and that peace will not come to the world until all the churches are destroyed, and one grand central edifice erected with branches of the same kind in every town. the dyeing establishment were rescued with difficulty from the second-story in the enterprise would be saints. He win lows. John O'Neill, foreman of on of the engines, was struck on the head by in his project. While at Homestead Hogg conducted himself as a gentleman, a falling cornice at the Motor Company's

Italians and Australians, are out they have been very ugly, refusing to allow the company to bring in new men, stopping the pumps and fans, allowing the mines to fill with gas, until there is danger of the mines blowing up, and have paraded the streets heavily samed threatening death to those attempting to assist the company. Yesterday Sheriff Gunnison arrived with a posse of twenty-five men to take posse-sion and guard the mines. No sooner had the sheriff and men alighted from the train when they

peared, and, the sheriff still persisting in his refusal to open the doors, they depu tized four of their number to take him back to his house and guard him there. On the way back he got away from them and sent word to Waveross, summoning the military company and the however, the mob had completed its work

day when Edward Albertson's name was called for sentence. He arose quickly, came with a firm and rapid step before the bar, and stood without a tremor. Attorney Williams arose and said he desired to say a few words in Alberton's behalf. He made a very feeling appeal to the court for clemency, read the affidavit of a former employer concerning Albertson's trustworthiness, and a letter from a friend, paying a high tribute to his character. When Attorney Williams began his address, Albertson bowed his head and stood in that attitude motioness until the sentance was pronounce At the close of his address, the court said that no argument as to his former good It only affected the sentence in the hope that reformation might be brought about. The plea of the necessities which drove him to the crime was not valid. Those necessities were crimes. It was a long series of crimes. He could sympathiz with the poor, ignorant, unfortunate fellow, without home, friends, or anything to hold him to life, and the necessity which drove such a man to crime, but there was no excuse for a man who stood so high in the community, who had friends and home and comfort o far as the court was concerned, the igh previous standing of the criminal in he community where his crime was com mitted, a less consideration would be hown him. His sentence would thereson took his sentence cooly, stepping back and taking his seat among the propriations \$60,000,000, and in this he other prisoners without the slightest counts on reducing the river and harbor change of countenance. He has enbill \$5,000,000. He has cuts of like amounts from other bills, and he may be ceived at the time of his capture, and is now in splendid health. To Fred N. Chandler, Albertson's friend and accomplice, the court said without prelim maries: Yours is not so much of a crime as a mistake. You were influenced by

your friends and by your loyalty to your riend. In this case it was a mistake, echnically a crime. The sentence was five years, one-half what it would other wise have been. Albertson and Chandler will be taken to the penitentiary at Walla Walla to-morrow. HINKLEY GETS TWENTY YEARS. Thomas Hinkley, the young bricklayer who, a few months ago in a fit of delirium, brought on by drink, entered a United States inspectors. It was shown Martin a tax collector and a total stranger, and shot the barkeeper in the hand, was to-day sentenced by Judge the firemen and deckhands, First Assist- Allyn to a term of twenty years in the covered Smith with a revolver and on a plea of insanity, but the judge held

> strong drink and sentenced him accord -Only an apprentice Saved. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The list of casulties essions. The most serious of all the dissters is the wreck of the British ship Enterkin off Ramsgate, County Kent. Thirty lives were lost, every person, except the apprentice boy, being drowned. After the Enterkin struck, a part of the crew succeeded in launching a boat and got clear of the ship. They were almost immediately thrown into the sea,

the only one of those remaining on board the ship who escaped. EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 12.-The Southern Pacific company yesterday requested the Western Union office here to handle the having been on a strike for several days. Western Union operators refused to breatened with discharge and black-listing, it is said, and last night most of the operators in the Western Union office here walked out. The railroad strike threatens to spread.

Barrillas Not a Candidate CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 11 .- Advices from Guatemala state that President for re election. He also said that after life. Excitement in Guatemala is intense er. The last Spanish steamer which arrived at Vera Cruz had smallpox aboard. tessor thought he would be safer if he In the state of Campeche the situation was out of town, and took the first train | grave, as small pox is epidemic there.

> Ravages of the Gale LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11-The gale prevail ng over Great Britain during the past forty-eight hours increased here to the fury of a hurricane to-day, and the wind is blowing eighty-five miles an hour. An immense amount of damage is done and important being the steamer Eifel Tower, which has been wrecked at Formby. The crew are believed to be sayed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Two hundred by a fire just before midnight, in the six tory tenement, 314 Delaney street. So nmates had to run for their lives, leaving lost, but some of the tenants suffered much by the smoke and panic.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 12-The Pacific dispatchers and operators were in consultation with General Superintendent Gribbell this afternoon. Negotiations progressed so favorably as to warrant the Statesman: A census bulletin devoted fifty masked men, who went to the cell | church statistics contains much information

Knight, leaders of the Varno riot, and there are two organizations of independent

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. An exchange says: Surprises will never

cease. This is true as gospel. A cold, miserable Willamette fog vailed in this vicinity last night and his native country—Europe, returned yesterday. He still has absolute faith in Ore-

gon and the Pacific coast, and feels happy that he is once more at home. Of the \$20,000 taken by Albertson, the which was taken in currency at the time is departure, \$3500 is still missing, and it is believed a portion, at least, of that amount was cached, although the prisoners offer no further explanation than except what was found on them when cap-

Salem Journal: The stage drivers are performing heroic services and have hard times to reach Salem from the various uburban towns. No stage came to Salen rom Independence from Monday noon to before night. It is only by swimming the streams and cutting through fields that some of the routes can be made at all. We have received the first number of the Dufar Dispatch, by W. H. Brooks, manager. It is a neat seven-column folio, and replete with interesting local news. The drowned. editor, in his salutatory, says: "It will be a country paper, giving its attention mostly to Dufur and vicinity; kindly permitting he president and congress to run the d States; Democratic by proclivity,

and independent by force of circums Salem Statesman: County Stock Inspecto quarantine the other day, but a passing train killed a couple of them. These horses are afflicted with glanders and the state veterinarian will be up in a few days to look at them. The animals are just above Salem. In only three herds of sheep in 400 head in all, whereas about a year ago as many thousand were afflicted. This certainly speaks volumes for the dip treat-

Capital Journal: There is at present robably more sickness among the inmates Chemawa Indian school than at any other time within its history. Thirty-one patients are in bed and some others ailing, of the school is off duty with sickne Dr. Richardson of this city is looking after the ailing ones. It would seem difficult to name the disease, but it seems to be a cross between la grippe, pneumonia and typhoid. It is to be hoped it may soon be checked. A social party was held at Mr. Frank Laughlin's residence last evening, for son Guy, at which were present: Bessie Rowland, Bessie French, Pearl Williams Pearl Butler, Hattie Cram, Nellie Sylvester, ottie McFarland, Ina Cotfin, Laurene Lee, Nora Spencer, Georgie Sampson, and Paul French, Walter French, Ivan Oakes, Roscoe Lee, Guy Ward, Guy Laugh-lin, Elmer Ward, Birnie Selleck, Harry Bochan, Victor Sampson, Eddy Michell and Varde McFarland. The young people had

sonable time, and games were indulged in retired well satirfied with the evening's e tertainment. The Yaquina Post tells how a young boy nen and deckhands, First Assistineer Henry Smith attempted to him, whereupon the captain made by Hinkley's counsel to clear him in some manner the hammer of the gund caught on a timber of the yessel, discharged to na him to na plea of insanity, but the judge held efforts were ledo last week. Bennie was in a boat, and that if he was insane, his insanity was ing the contents of one barrel, which en-brought on through over indulgence in tered the inside of the left arm, shattering it in a horrifying manner. On reaching home the boy's injuries were attended to but it was soon discovered that the flow of blood could not be stopped. Acting upon the last hopes the saddened father permitted the arm of the sufferer to be ampu-tated. But the blood had flown too freely and too long, and the boy's life succumbe

to the natural consequences. His parents are almost distracted with grief. His re-mains were buried in Toledo cemetery. The following from the Oregonian will be of interest to our citizens: "Captain Sy mons, United States engineer, has returned from a visit to Yaquina bay. The principal object of his journey was to inspect two quarries that are being opened there, and also to ascertain the possibility and practi-cability of procuring rock for the jetties along the line of the railroad and shipping it on the cars to deep water. The grea trouble with the quarries along the river is the vast amount of debris left after taking they can be utilized or not, of course de pends upon the freight rates the railroad company can make. Work will be kept up all winter on the jetties at Yaquina. Rock is now being dumped in the north jetty, but in a few days the force will be transferred. built up to high-water mark and finally

From Monday's Daily.

Mr. Herman Heppner, of Albina, spen The streets are in a deplorable Two carloads of cattle were fed tockvards vesterday for Portland. Mr. Thompson has a good sidewalk erected in front of his blacksmith shop. Mr. Harry Morse, of Albina, came up saturday night and spent Sanday in th Mesars, V. C. Brock and W. M. Barnett

Mr. W. J. Roberts, the civil engineer, has his office with J. M. Huntington, in the The new two-story frame building, near Mr. S. A. Clarke, the pioneer editor

Mr. Ira Brown, inspector of surveyor-generals and district land offices, has been Last Friday evening, three carloads of cattle from Payette, Idaho, were fed at the stockyards and shipped to Portland the

he climate of this city.

From all portions of this and Sherman county farmers are unusually busy plowing, for fall sowing of grain. Moody is still receiving wheat. The crop s not out of the country yet, and will no week have ranged as high as 85 cents. The following deed was filed to-day with the county clerk: Frank Woods and wife to Marshall Hill; SW‡ of SW‡ sec 15 and Mr. A. S. Macallister is in the city to day. He is not at all prepossessed with the climate of Portland and the Willamette valley, but thinks The Dalles is superior to

Mr. Harry Blanchard and sister passed through the city Friday en route to Spo-kane Falls. Mr. Blanchard is well known to our citizens, having been purser on the Union Pacific Co.'s boats for many years. Sometime ago the Centralia, Wash., town

tween the Oregon quail and pheasant, and will be turned loose to increase, but in what portion of the state has not yet been determined.

ouse with such force as to break his right leg. The wires being blown down he was unable to send for assistance until Thurs-

A report is current to-day that the end of the railroad division of the Union Pacific will be removed to Grants at an early day We give the rumor for what it is worth; but cannot state that it comes from a fficial source.

The Electric Light Co. are putting in new

poles in the different streets of the city. These are some of the best we have seen in any city, and as they are made out of Ore on timber they are a good advertiseme Some more pipes burst yesterday by rea son of the pressure from the new reservoir. We suggest to the editor of the ring organ

hibition with the piece that did not burst He who laughs last laughs best. There is not a single occupant in our ounty jail, except the person who is serv ing out a sentence for simple assault; but, otwithstanding this dullness in busin Sheriff Cates is happy and manages t

Dr. J. C. Shamrock, of Roseburg, was He crossed the river to visit a patient Tuesday. Last Saturday his body was found close to the bank of the river where he was Mr. Louis Rorden, who arrived a few

Yankee notions, and articles suitable for in the city, and to-day Miss M. Hollister one of the teachers in the public schools was forced to place her room in charge of a substitute, by reason of an attack of the

light form, and no serious consequence Oregonian: C. C. Grimes, superintendent of the Portland & Vacouver railway, and family left on the Columbia for San Diego, Calif., Saturday night. Mr. Grimes will return about the 20th, but Mrs. Grimes will emain about two years. The family had just got settled in their new and elegant

Mrs. Grimes necessitated her again going to Oregonian: Died, at his home on Colum bia Slough, rear Peninsular station, on the 9th inst., Eugene L. Perham, aged 65 years. Judge Perham came across the plains to Oregon in 1850, was twelve years a resident of Benton county, serving two terms as county clerk, and resided twenty years in Wasco county, serving one term as county sons and two daughters. We understand that Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. Thompson is a candidate for the vacant office of colonel of the Third Regiment, O.

N. G. Mr. Thompson is a military man of many years experience, and for a thorough knowledge of tactics has no superior in tary matters, he is yery eligible for the office, and the members of the National Guard in this department cannot do better a most bountiful refection served at a seathan elect him. bound local eyening train have since learned they ran over a wagon and team Thursday night about two miles north of Brooks, in-stead of what they thought was a cow.

The night was foggy and before they knew it the train struck a wagon as it was crossing the track. Joseph Goulet, who was in the wagon, was struck and his leg was cut off and one arm broken in two places. The Club have justified the recommendation we have given them in our Journal, and eyen perior to it. The club interpreta ensemble music with a precision which is remarkable. The flutist, Mr. Henneberge, is simply marvellous. Mr. Ryan played a solo on the clarinet in his unique and unapproachable style. The cantratice, Miss Marie Barnard, created a sensation. What largeness of style, justness and purity of tone! She has a most ravishing mezzo soprano voice, of great power and smoothness.—
Quebec French Journal (translated). The
club will favor the people of Dalles City,
with their excellent program on the night

instances they are not soothing in their effect, as the following from the Hood River whether it was intended as the overture of lent evidence of intent to commit burglary. Lawrence saw by the dim light of the beclouded moon, the outlines of a human form crouching under the window, and called out: "Who's there?" Receiving no answer he called again three or four times with the same result; and then he raised the window and took a shot at a rapidly retreating figure, fortunately missing it. Cush will wait for better weather and brighter moon-

Statesman: Soon after Hon, Wm. McKinley was elected governor of Ohio the Re-publicans of Salem took it into their heads to show to him their appreciation of his statesmanship, and through a committee consisting of Jap Minto, Geo. Williams and placed with the Salem woolen mill and yes-terday the blankets were completed and will be exhibited a few days, before being sent east, at the Woolen Mills store. These blankets are perhaps the finest ever manufactured in Oregon, being of choice Oregon wool. They are 96x80 inches and cost \$50, and are as soft and fleecy as down itself. They are of pure white, the border being o red and blue, tessellated. On one side is woven the dedication: "From the Wool Growers of Oregon to Gov. McKinley, of Ohio," and on the reverse side is the announcement that the blankets were manufactured by the Thos. Kay Woolen Mills, of Salem, Oregon. This is certainly a grand present, which eloquently declares the esteem in which the gallant major is held by the Republicans of far Oregon.

Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Dufar, is in the The next term of circuit court will convene in this city February 8th.

There were two weddings last night and birth. The world moves, and so does The The holiday trade in this city is starting very brisk and promises to be equal to any A few loads of cinders from the compa ny's shops would have a good effect in dry-ing up the mud in the streets.

iNotwithstanding the heavy rains the river has increased very little in volume.

Among the many bargains in books at books at 40 per cent of list prices. rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. There were two hoboes in the city jail last night. They were properly fined, and are now doing good work for the city on the

The holidays are rapidly approaching, and

plorable condition. In some places the thoroughfares are almost impa Notwithstanding the rain and soft weather experienced during the past few weeks, there have been few land slides on the line of the Union Pacific between this city and

Engineer Wike, one of the most popular nembers of the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers, makes a round trip every twelv thoroughly understands a loc-The trouble experienced with the old nains since the water from the new reservoir has been turned on, demonstrates what the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER told our citizens a year ago that at \$50,000 the old plant was

Mr. C. F. Hobart, master mechan Starbuck, Wash, well known to our citizens, and son of our fellow citizen, C. C. lobart, we are sorry to learn, has been sick for some weeks past. At last accounts he For a long time the Times-Mountainene

has labored arduously for the inauguration of a scouring mill for wool in this city, and we are pleased with the information that capitalists will inaugurate this enterprise as soon as the spring season opens. Work at the Cascade locks still continues but the engineer in charge has begun the work of removel of the derricks in the canal. These have to be moved every year.

before the high water, and this fact emphadays ago from an extended visit to his old home in Europe, is now prepared in his store in this city for the holiday trade. He stockwards in this Seven carloads of cattle were store in this city for the holiday trade. He has a fine lot of crockery and glassware, Yankes notions, and articles suitable for market. Our stockyards have a wide-spread reputation along the line of the Union Pscific and Oregon Short Line, and all cattlemen desire to feed at The Dalles.

Notwithstanding the almost continuous

rain for the past few weeks buildings still continue to be erected in the burned district, and, although only three months have elapsed since the most disastrous configra-tion ever experienced in Oregon happened to this city, the limits of the devastated district can hardly be defined.

About 10 o'clock this morning two trains collided near Willows, east of Arlington. One was the Heppner mixed train, bound west, and the other a freight, bound east. Fortunately no one was injured, but the lo-Mr. C. W. Phelps, formerly of Rafus, but now in the employ of Frank Bros., Portland, returned from the former place Sunday. He reports business very lively in the little town, and, although the ware-

houses are crowded with wheat, large quar tities will be brought to the station during the winter season. B. F. Watson, editor of the Portland Mercury, indicted on two counts of sending obscene matter through the mail, withdrow his plea of not guilty and was fined \$500 in was offered in mitigation of his offense that he was out of the city when the articles

was in charge of his paper. Jacksonville Times: San Francisco puties are again in Southern Oregon for t purpose of purchasing choice apples. As high as \$1 a box for future delivery has

season. If the proper inducements are not offered by this city other towns in the county stand waiting to take this trade off our hands. If a cannery is necessary next season now is the time to be look

Iron has been discovered in Yamhill county, gold in Linn, coal in Benton and gas in Marion, all in the Willamette valley. Truly, Oregon is a state to be proud of. With her forests of fine timber, her rich himself during the winter months with no fear of a cyclone or a blizzard that will de-Cascade mountains that produces excellent crops of grain, unsurpassed fruits, and whose mines of minerals are the richest on the continent. There is a great deal more

The "gospel car," a religious caboose, was switched on the penitentiary switch Saturday, and services were held morning and evening. The following is a description from the Salem Journal: "The car is equipped with Westinghouse automatic air brakes, Miller platforms and Baker heating the car, by hot water, and society for missionary work in the west by Messra. Charles Colby, Colgate Hoyt, John D. Rockefeller, John B. Trevor and E. J. D. Rockefeller, John B. Trevor and E. J. Barney. The car was built by the Barney Smith company of Dayton, Ohio, at a cost of \$12,000. The gentlemen who form the 'Chapel car syndicate' are large investors on this coast, and especially interested in the development of our Baptist interests here. Everything connected with the construction of this railway chapel is strictly first class."

The following is the verdiet et the jury of inquest on the man found dead near Reg-

We, the jury duly sworn and impanelled to investigate the cause of death of the dence given on the inquest that his name is Frank Ziegler, age 37 years, and the cause of his death from the excessive use of in toxicating liquors and exposure in lying on the ground at The Dalles, Oregon, on the

J. DOHERTY, LESLIE BUTLER,
A. A. URQUHART,
A. J. DAVIS,
A. L. WERSTER,
R. G. CLOSTER.

Real Estate Transactions. Dec. 15-John L Bradley and wife to Geo W Marquam; 321.51 acres sec 1 T 2 S, R 13 east: \$3000 Dec. 15-J L Kelly and wife to Ane Thomas; part of John A Simm's donation

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family semedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the

n 50c. and \$1.90 bottles by all leading