

# Mollie's \* Lovers.

"Don't be a-hotherin' me on a Mon

"Hold on, Mollie O'Flynn! I don't ask

every girl to be my wife," the cowboy

"Sorra. I've no tolme to be botherin'

The cowboy jumped on his mustang

THE INDIAN POINTED AT THE TROPHIES, THEN AT MOLLIE, SAYING, "SQUAW."

"Do you think he's an Indian?" Mr.

"Yes; an Indian wid a buckskin shirt

on, an' fedders in his snaky hair," Mol-

"Oh, Neshoba; he's a good, peace

"Thin why do he be a-followin' me?"

Mollie waited in the office. In ten

minutes Mr. Redfield returned. "Mol-

"That's what he told me," Mr. Red-

"He's waiting outside for an answer.

"Tell him to skedaddle. I'll have

nothing to do wid the lolkes of him,"

and a cow, if I'll give you to him-

"No, no, Mollie; you're a free woman

You must decide the question. I'll call

Neshoba came and stood at the

"Do ye think I'd marry ye?" Mollie

"Four horses, three cows, five buf-

falo skins, two white wolf skins, four

caribou skins," the Indian bid for his

Mollie's quick Irish wit came to he

assistance. "I'll tell ye what I'll do,"

she said, with a merry twinkle in her

eyes. "I'll be yer squaw if ye'll bring

me fifty gray squirrel skins, a dozen

mink skins, a half a dozen white wolf

of a white heron an' the breast of two

"bring me a couple of the right-hand

wings of the wild turkey to brush me

harth whan I'm a-keepin' me own

The Indian boy ejaculated: "Ugh!

Mr. Redfield said: "Neshoba promises

"All right, thin be about it, ye wild

Neshoba raised his eyes and said to

"Neshoba promises to return before

Injin," Mollie said, shooting Neshoba

to get all you ask for."

with her gingham apron.

grebe." Then Mollie added, laughing,

hides, an' the hides of two leopards,

"Am I a slave?" the Irish girl said in

Redfield calmly inquired.

do you no harm."

to go out of doors.

you to be his squaw."

field answered.

wanted to know.

tury.

him in."

asked him.

Mollie screamed.

"Squaw!" Mollie screamed.

Mollie," Mr. Redfield said.

Mollie scornfully replied.

threshold of the door.

the girl asked.

7 HEN James Redfield, of from the clothesline, and tied it to a Chicago, was appointed corner of the cow stable; then he asked; Indian Agent he moved to "How many lovers have you, Miss Mol-Nebraska, taking with him his wife, a lie O'Flynn?" baby girl and a young Irish maid of "I don't be bothered countin' thim," the name of Mollie. Mr. Redfield en- Mollie answered. joyed frontier life, it being an agreeable "Ain't you ever goin' ter choose a huschange from office work. But Mrs. band? Women are scarce in these Redfield did not like living in a log parts. Won't you be my wife?" Charhouse at a small trading post on the lie Rankin boldly said to her. prairies. She declared that she would have died of homesickness if the blithe, day mornin' wid such nonsense. Have light-hearted Mollie had not always ye no better work to do thin to be ridin' been cheering her with:

yer wild horse around the country "Ah, but this is a foine country, Mis' a-askin' every girl ye see to be yer Redfield. Jist look at the big ocean of | wife?" land n-stretchin' to the end of the

wurld." "But it looks so lonesome, Mollie, to said indignantly. see neither hills nor trees," Mrs. Redfield would reply.

"'Tis the better widout thim, I'm said, waving her bare arms around her thinkin'; they'd be for obstructin' our head. foine view," said the Irish girl. "And both day and night it is so still," and sped over the prairie. Mrs. Redfield said, sighing.

"Do ye say it's still? Whin every ed a good, hearty Irish laugh. "He'll be night of our loife we hear buffalos back afore many days, or me name a-bellowin' an' wolves a-howlin' an' nin't Mollie O'Flynn," she said aloud. wild Injins a-hootin' widin gunshot of Then she went into the house. our door. Sorra! an' ain't that noise enough for any livin' sowl?" declared one side of the log house. One after-Mollie O'Flynn. noon he was busy at work in there

One Sunday morning in early spring Mrs. Redfield stood at the open door, looking out across the prairie. The skulls and whitening bones of slain buffaloes glittered in the sunlight. Crows, ravens and turkey-buzzards floated lazily between the blue sky and the brown prairie. Mollie, seeing her mistress' woeful gaze, began singing, "Come Back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen." But Mrs. Redfield did not heed the Irish girl's song. Then Mollie suddenly recollected that it was Sunday, so she said: "An' 'tis meself that | knows that ye're listenin' fer, Mis' Redfield; it's thim church bells in Chicago. They was always remindin' me of me duty; but away out here I can't help meself, and so the bells do not trouble me at all, and they've left me moind almost since I've seen the grand loife on the prairies," Mollie confessed.

The secret of the matter was that Mollie had three admirers: a mountain trapper, a cowboy and an Indian. At sunset of that same day the mountain trapper, on horseback, drew rein at the shadow. I see his hathinish eves Indian Agent's quarters. Mollie was a-peekin' at me round the cow stable heard her lover call, "Whoa!" but she hen-coop whan I'm huntin' eggs; an' did not come out to greet him for fully whan I'm washin' dishes he comes an' ten minutes, then she walked leisurely looks in the window roight in front of across the yard, balancing a milk-pail | me face." on her head and humming an Irish melody, seemingly unaware of her admirer's presence.

"Good-evening, Mollie," said the trapper, walking toward her, leading his lie exclaimed. horse by the bridle. "Evenin', Jim," Mollie returned, with

a flourish of her free arm. "Let me carry the pall," he said.

"Go 'way wid ye. I'm no weaklin',"

the girl answered. Mollie went into the house. Jim Parker waited patiently outside until she returned, then he seated himself

by the side of her on the doorstep and "I'm hearin' you have another beau, a cowboy, Charlie Rankin by name."

"It's many a beau I have; the prairies is full of thim-"Nonsense, Mollie; be honest. Do

you think more of Charlie than you do of me?" Jim asked. "I'm fond of thim all. 'Tis hard

choosin'," Mollie answered. "But I'm the one you like best, eh, Mollie?" Jim queried, nudging her with

his elbow. "Go 'long wid ye. Don't be so familiar," Mollie quickly said, moving away

from her wooer. "But, say, Mollie, who air the fellers what comes courtin' you?" Jim wanted to know.

"It's not fair to be tellin' on thim. But there's one I'm havin' nowadays I don't be loikin'; he creeps around like a snake in the grass; an' 'tis niver wunst I can git a good sight of him: Oh! there he is now, a-peekin' from behind the hen-coop." "It's an Indian," said Jim, jumping

"Three horses, two cows," the Indian "Sure as faith it's one of thim bathen meekly said, with downcast eyes. crathers," Mollie said. "Ye're a pretty man for a husband!"

"I'll shoot him down," declared Jim Parker, running toward the hen-coop. Mollie sat quietly on the doorstep. Jim came back in three minutes. "An'

falo skins, two white wolf skins," the Indian offered. "Away wid ye!" Mollie exclaimed did ye kill him?" Mollie asked. stamping her feet, violently. "Nah, he wasn't thar," Jim answered "Four horses, three cows, five but

"He's a sly fox. I can niver ketch sight of him," Mollie said. In a few minutes Jim said good-night

to Mollie, mounted his horse and rode away. The Irish girl watched the trapper gallop eastward, saying aloud: "Tis strange, but the feller what's furtherest away I'm fer loikin' the

As Mollie turned to go into the house a shadow fell across the doorstep. "Ow an' the hides an' antiers of four rein--ow! ye Ingin, git away wid ye!" she screamed, hurrying in and banging the deer; an' ye moight bring me the wings door behind her.

The next morning when Mollie was hanging out the family wash Charlie Rankin rode by. Mollie saw him, but she was too busy to take time to notice the cowboy. He rode by again; still Mollie did not look at him. The third time he came in sight Mollie nodded Ugh!" her head. This gave the cowboy courage to speak.

"Fine mornin', Miss O'Flynn," he said, raising his broad-brimmed hat. "I s'pose it is; but I'm too busy to be heedin' the weather," Mollie replied. "I thought I'd call in the mornin',

Mr. Redfield: "Before snow faills." seein' a mountain trapper takes your Then he turned quickly and walked time every evenin'," the cowboy said, away. swinging himself off his mustang.

winter," Mr. Redfield explained to Mol-"Hey, thar! don't be lettin' that crazy baste of yourn bedrabble me clean lie. clothes," the Irish girl called out. "It will take him all his loife to git all The cowboy led his mustang away thim hides," Mollie said, laughing.

house.

"You've asked a good deal of the poor ndian, I think," said Mr. Redfield. Indian, I think," said Mr. Redfield. busy a-shootin' wild beasts the rest of his loife, so he'll not be botherin' me

all the toime," said Mollie. The winsome Irish girl stood at the door to watch her lover depart. The Indian mounted his shaggy pony and galloped westward. Mollie gazed steadfastly after him until the horse and THE CANAL AND SUBSIDY BILLS rider were a mere speck on the horizon. Then she gave a sigh of relief and went to work with a merry heart.

All summer Mollie played the coquette with the mountain trapper, the cowboy and another admirer, a Mexican ranchman, who had traveled many a mile on hearing of the Irish girl's charms. But she baffled them all. time she would encourage them, saying: "Arrah, some day I'll choose me patiently, each thinking that he was the favored one.

One evening in early autumn Mollie was busy at work in the kitchen. She heard footsteps in the yard, so she flung open the door, exclaiming: "An' who comes a-courtin' me to-night?"

There stood Neshoba. Mollie could scarcely see him because of the pelts and feathers that hung from his body. "Ow-ow-ow! Begone, ye wild Injin!" the girl screamed.

Neshoba stepped across the threshold and threw down at the feet of Mollie fifty squirrel skins, a dozen mink skins, half a dozen white wolf hides, two leopwid ye now, so be off, I say," Mollie ard pelts, the hides and antiers of four reindeer, the wings of a white heron, the breasts of two grebe and two wild turkey wings. The Indian pointed at the trophies, then at Mollie, saying: "Squaw."

Mollie, with her arms akimbo, laugh-Mollie ran to the farthermost corner of the room and climbed upon a rough tion, in Idahe; to grant Boulder, Colo., beam and there she cringed upon her 1,800 acres of land in the mountains perch like a terrified bird, while the Mr. Redfield's office was a lean-to on Indian fixed his hawk-like glance upon

Mr. Redfield heard the commotion when Mollie came rushing in, saying: and hastened to the kitchen. When he "I'll not be standin' it no longer. That saw Neshoba he said: "Oh, Mollie, sneakin' Injin follows me loike me we've played a serious joke on the poor Indian. What shall I say to him?" "Tell him to be dacint an' go away

fer all his hides," said Mollie.

squaw." off!" Mollie said.

but the Indian stood resolute, saying: of that, the bill carries \$8,095,758 less "Squaw promise."

the Indian would not take it. Mollie his pelts and walked slowly out of the ment. door. Mollie descended from the beam and fell all in a heap at Mr. Redfield's feet, crying: "Be me sowi, I've sinned!" of minor importance were passed by

great cloud overshadowed her gay as to promotion officers of the navy and spirit. Her merry heart seemed to marine corps who lost numbers by reaturn to a lump of lead; she could son of advancement of other officers for in the log stable, milking the cow. She | whan I'm milkin'; he's lurkin' 'bout the | neither laugh nor sing. Her three lovers exceptional and meritorious service durcalled daily. Mollie told them: "Me ing the war with Spain. heart is broke fer the poor Injin. I'll "I hate the big prairie; it reminds me cost not more than \$2,500. of Neshoba. I hate this wild, hathen- | Consideration of the executive, legis-

> go away to a convent to find comfort." able fellow; you needn't fear him; he'll sins. Every night she prayed at her Cockrell, concerning the expenditure of window, which faced westward, for money for the office of supervising the Tribune from Washington says: and made the first or second land "I'm sure I don't know, but I'll find the soul of her Indian lover. out," Mr. Redfield said, taking his hat

> again. It was reported that he rushed office was done slowly, if not badly. on his own application, after 30 years' pioneer's farm is now a part of the unarmed into one of the Indian battles The construction of public buildings service, and Colonel John F. Weston, thriving Pacific addition to this city. lle," he said, smiling, "Neshoba wants and was killed.-New York Ledger.

#### LAW AS INTERPRETED.

The right of the creditors of an in-"The black bathen! Sorra! what does he take me fer?" the Irish girl only premium he has paid is by a went into executive session and socon martial. worthless check.

The negligence of a contractor or his employe in blasting rock on a vacant Mr. Redfield went out to talk again with the Indian boy. When he returned give no right of action against the pro- tion to the bill in the senate has alhe said: "Neshoba insists on having you for his squaw. He offers me two horses prietor of the premises.

er did not actually know.

The construction of an insurance policy as to fires set by steam engines other than those "using coal for fuel, with er than those using coal for rue, with made an issue, and there is no doubt would honor itself by providing suitsize to beld in Thurston vs. Burnout the in administration circles that he will able burial for its soldiers killed in a fire, is held, in Thurston vs. Burnett & B. D. F. M. F. Insurance Company (Wis.), 41 L. R. A. 316, to be a question

solely for the court. A statute prohibiting the deposit of sawdust in the waters of a lake, or in tributaries thereto, is held, in State vs. Griffin (N. H.), 41 L. R. A. 177, to be a proper exercise of the police power. With this case is a note on the statutory protection of water used for sup-

plying a municipality. The fall of a staging built in a new building for use by a servant of a manufacturer of whom decorations have been ordered for the building is held, in Channon vs. Sanford company (Conn.), told him it would be safe.

A remarkable surgical operation has been recently performed in Paris. A laundress had her scalp torn off from This usually proves fatal. the nape of the neck to the eyebrows by her hair catching in some belting. She was taken to the Broussals Hospital, where Dr. Malherbe, after seeing her, sent for her scalp. He obtained it after a delay of several hours, shaved off the hair, washed it with antiseptics. and applied it in place again. The scalp has grown on to the head.

London's Unfortunate Births. Over 1,000 children are born yearly n London workhouses.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whe carried his "books" home every night after business bours?

It Will Be Larger Than Former Estimates.

They Cannot Be Passed at This Sossion For Lack of Time to Consider.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations com-"Away wid ye! Yer blarney I'll not mittee of the house, in the course of a listen to," she would say. At another general debate on the sundry civil bill today, sounded a note of warning against extravagant appropriations, and husband." So the three lovers waited particularly served notice that neither ship-subsidy bill nor the Nicaragua canal bill could be passed at this session. Although he specifically disclaimed speaking for any one but himfrom the chairman of the appropriations committee, caused great interest. Cannon made a statement of the expenditures and revenue for the present fiscal year, increasing Secretary Gage's estimate of the deficiency in the revenues from \$112,000,000 to \$159,-000,000, exclusive of the \$20,000,000 to be paid to Spain under the provisions of the treaty of Paris.

At the opening of the session of the house today, a bill to amend the war revenue act was passed, providing that when a bond or note was secured by mortgage but one stamp should be affixed, of a higher rate due on either instrument. Among other bills passed was one granting railways the right of way through the Nez Perces reservafor a park; to remove the existing dis ability of Confederates, preventing them from sitting on federal, petit and grand juries (this was the last of the political disabilities of ex Confederates to be removed), and for the relief of the heirs of the late Edward De Leon, late consul-general to Egypt.

The house then went into committee loike a gintleman. I'll give him money of the whole and took up the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation The Indian understood Mollie's pro- bill. Cannon (Rep. Ill.), in charge of posal. He said, persistently: "Squaw, the measure, made a general analysis of what it contained. It carries \$63 .-"Sind him off, Mr. Redfield; sind him 928, 101, but \$20,000,000 is for payment to Spain to carry out the provi-Mr. Redfield argued with Neshoba, sions of the Paris treaty. Exclusive than the estimates, and \$5,929,311 Mr. Redfield offered him money, but less than the current law.

Cannon's statement of the condition kept crying out: "Sind him away or of the revenues brought on a general

In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Several bills From that moment all the blithesomethe senate this morning. One of them ness died out of the Irish girl's life. A was to restore to their original status

Another bill passed authorized the marry no man." Mrs. Redfield tried to purchase or construction of a launch for comfort the girl, but Mollie answered: the customs service at Astoria, Or., to

ish loife. Oh, poor Neshoba! I've lative and judicial bill was then rekilled the honest Injin's sowl. I must sumed. The paragraph relating to the deposit of copyright works in the na-So Mollie went back East and enter- tional library was stricken out with the ed an order of the Sisters of Mercy, intention of revising it in conference. where she spent the rest of her life do- | A brief but lively civil service deing deeds of kindness to atone for her bate was precipitated by an inquiry of

dragged through year after year. Were the senior officer of the subsistence deindividinals they would be completed in one season.

Following a general discussion, the adjourned.

Army Bill Must Pass. Washington, Feb. 11.-The Post

city lot, causing damage to a building lays: "The army reorganization bill upon an adjoining lot, is held, in Berg must pass or the president will call an vs. Parsons (N. Y.), 41 L. R. A. 391, to extra session of congress. The opposiready been frequently referred to in A gratultous lender of brackets for the Post, and the prediction made that the father of a young man killed in use in a staging is held, in Gagnon vs. some compromise would be agreed upon the recent engagement at Manila, ask-Dana (N. H.), 41 L. R. A. 389, not to be whereby legislation of a temporary ing the governor what, if any, proviliable to a servant of the borrower for character would be placed in the sion would be made by the state for to be issued at the March term of the adefect in the brackets which the lendnot satisfy the administration. No were brought home by the United dollar. Pendleton city wararnts sell at

the passage of the army bill shall be sage, giving his opinion that the state be successful. If, however, an ob- foreign engagement. stacle should prevent action, an extra session will surely be held."

Portland, Or., Feb. 11.-Millionaire William G. Tiffany, of New York, the largest holder in the proposed Portland and Seattle road, vehemently denies that the Union Pacific or any other road will have any interest in the new line. He states it will be entirely independent. More to the point, work on the road is to begin at once.

Washington, Feb. 11.-General Otis cables the war department that the to-41 L. R. A. 200, to give no right of ac- tal casualties resulting from all engagetion against the manufacturer, who ments since the of evening February 4 told the servant the builder would see aggregate 268, as follows: Killed, 3 filed in this county today. The review of circulation. to the staging, although his foreman officers, 56 enlisted men; wounded, 8 enue stamps used aggregated \$35,250. officers, 169 enlistd men; missing, 2 enlisted men.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 11 .- It is reported here that many cattle of the range are suffering from frozen hoofs.

Burned by Insurgents. Washington, Feb. 11 .- The navy

department today received the following dispatch from Dewey: "Manila, Feb. 11 .- After continued interference and intimidation of our workmen, I ordered the armed insurgeunts to leave San Roque by 9 this morning. Many of them left during the night. A few remained, and they fired the village this morning. It is

now occupied by our troops; all quiet." San Roque is a village on the neck of land connecting Cavite and the

A STORM-SWEPT COAST.

Snow, Gales and High Tides Prevailing

Boston, Feb. 11 .- A howling northeast snow storm has prevailed in the bay and along Massachusetts coast during the past 24 hours. A three-masted schooner, name unknown is reported wrecked off Nantasket beach. The Hull lifesaving crew has sent out a boat. At present writing it is not known whether or not the vessel's crew are still alive.

Boston harbor was a fury of driven snow and scattered spray. The ferryboat slips were under water, and passengers had to wade for it.

The storm played havoc with property along the Lynn and Swampscott shores. The exceptionally high tides swept away all buildings and demolished yachts and other small craft lying upon the shore at Kings Beach of this valuable properety hinges upon roadsied, having been frozen to death

in Swampscott. At Lynn, at high tide, the water went a considerable distance up New Washington street, flooding the cellars of several residences and making car self, the statements he made, coming and foot traffic difficult. The sea demolished \$5,000 worth of stone breakwater on the front. Down on Cap Cod a howling northeast blizzard, such as preaviled last November on the awful night when the steamer Portland went down with all on board, raged all

None of the lighships could be seen and it was impossible to learn whether but these fish, with a few steelheads, the Pollock Rip lightship was holding are chiefly caught in the sloughs in the its moorings or not.

#### BY TREMENDOUS SEAS.

Six Men Lost Overboard From the Kin-

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 11 .- The steamer Empress of Japan arrived yesfrom Seattle December 28, lost six men Newton Ritchie, who escaped from two days out the wind blew a gale Ritchie, is serving a 10 years' sentence from the northeast with mountainous in the penitentiary. seas. Some of the crew, led by Mr. Laprack, chief officer, were securing hitch covers and all movable fittings on the after deck, when a very heavy has 14 cows which he milked during sea broke on board, completely filling December and shipped the milk to Althe apprentice, officer and four sailors. for \$93.60 for the milk during that Kinshui were carried away, besides of \$7 per cow a month. large pieces of bulwarks.

INVESTIGATE MILES' CHARGES. President McKinley Appoints a Court

of Inquiry. has appointed a court of inquiry to ex- Farm." Spain and other matters involved in any efforts. the charges made by General Miles against the administration of war affairs. The court will consist of Major-General Wade, Colonel George W. Daivs, Ninth infantry, and Colonel Gillespie, corps of engineers.

The court will meet in this city Febrnary 15, to investigate the allegations will be nee of Miles as to the meat furnished the army. The court will also submit an opinion upon the merits of the case, and Miles' charges, together with such developed in the course of the inquiry. ment of the court.

### TO SUCCEED EAGAN.

Colonel John F. Weston to Be Com

New York, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch to those buildings being erected by private partment is to be nominated by the president as commissary-general of subsistence.

The arrangement for General Eagan's solvent to the proceeds of his life in- pending bill was laid aside, after 51 retirement was made before the presisurance is denied, in Roberts vs. Win- pages had been disposed of, and at dent commuted the sentence of dismiston (Tenn.), 41 L. R. A. 275, where the 5:15, on motion of Hoar, the senate sal imposed upon him by the court-

> By his retirement General Eagan will forfeit \$1,375 from the annual pay to which he would have been entitled for the next six years under the sentence of suspension.

To Bury Its Dead. nor Rogers has received a letter from der. make-shift expedient will be accepted. States. The governor referred the mat- 90 and 92. The president has determined that ter to the legislature in a special mesable burial for its soldiers killed in a

The Ice King's Grasp. Chicago, Feb. 11.-This city is in the grip of the coldest weather since 1872. Twenty-two below is last night's record. About 20 persons were so severely frostbitten during the early morning that they had to be taken from the streets to hospitals. Several portions of the city are suffering from lack of water, due to frozen pipes. One man was frozen to death on the street last night while intoxicated.

Twenty Million Dollar Mortgage. Denver, Colo., Feb. 11.-A mortgage for \$20,000,000, given to the Central Trust Company, of New York city, by the Colorado & Southern railway, was takes. This puts 1-cent pieces into

New York January 19, bound for Ma. der, every one escaped without a nila, passed here today. Another Rich Strike.

Skagway, via Victoria, B. C., Feb.

11.-The richest gold strike made for months is reported from McDonald creek, Northwest territory. The strike is close to the boundary line of British Columbia and the Northwest Territory. The creek drains a natural basin that slopes down toward Lake Marsh and the Upper Yukon. The creek is five miles long.

Surface gravel gave from \$1 to \$2 pan. In the country adjacent to Mc-Donald creek there are innumerable creeks not yet prospected. The gold is course and assays high.

## AFTER A TOWNSITE.

A Portion of the City of Roslyn Claimed by Swan Nelson-Other Coast News.

Railway Copmany, amounting to about untreated piles is about 10 years. \$150,000. This suit is brought against the coal company and railway company in behalf of Swan Nelson, who local land office. The main question eled over that section of the country involved in the contest for possession have seen the animals lying by the the validity of the railroad company's after reaching the stage of starvation. withdrawals of 1873 and 1879, and refiling of maps of definite location.

Fishing Suspended.

head buyers have gone out of business men, there are about 4,000 head, all of for the winter. The steelheads are which are within a comparatively short now running up the creeks tributary to distance of the town. the Columbia. Farmers on the Lewis and Clark, John Day, and other rivers are using setnets and catch enough to supply their tables with fresh fish. Occasionally a chinook salmon is taken. vicinity of Clifton. Chinooks sell at 6 cents and steelheads at 51/2 cents, but scarcely enough are taken to supply local demands.

An Old Offender. A. B. Trilwud, who was found guilty terday from Hong Kong and Yoko- attenting to kill J. F. Adams, has been in Klamath county in November, for hama. Mail advices say that the identified by the superintendent of the steamer Kinshui Maru, which sailed insane asylum at Kankakee, Ill., as overboard on her trip across. When that institution in 1881. Trilwud. or

Profit From Cows. W. M. Allingham, of Shedd, Or. the after deck and washing overboard bany creamery. He received a check Captain Brady at once put about in month, besides selling \$1.50 worth of search of the men, but could not find milk to local parties and using plenty them. Several companion-ways of the for his family. It is nearly an average

Gov. Rogers as an Author. Governor Rogers, of Washington, has received the advance sheets of a work of fiction he is about to issue. The title of the work is, "Looking For-Washington, Feb. 11.-The president ward; or, the Story of an American The work is in a sense auto-I'll die!" At last Neshoba gathered up discussion, which lasted until adjourn- amine into the charges touching the biographical in character, and is out of

Price of Hay on the Rise. Hay was reported a month ago to be worth \$10 per ton in the region south of Pendleton. It sold for less when the warm weather came on; but, now that the cold has come again, hay commands a high figure. A large quantity feed livestock through the remainder of the winter.

Artesian Well Irrigation The Wilson artesian well, in Wide recommendations of further proceed- Hollow, Yakima county, Wash., is ings as may be warranted by the facts now down 1080 feet, and water has been secured sufficient to irrigate about 10 Miles declined to discuss the appoint- acres. Operations have been temporarily suspended to await the receipt of casing, the drill having struck a stratum of gravel.

An Old Pioneer Dead. Thomas Finlayson, aged 78, a Scotch pioneer, who came to Oregon in 1862, architect. He maintained that the General Eagan is to be placed on the entry in the present Baker county, died Mr. Redfield never saw Neshoba work of the supervising architect's retired list of the army in a few days at Baker City last week. The sturdy

Found His Brother Dead. A young man named Piper died near Ellensburg last week. A sad circumstance was the arrival of a brother from the East to visit him after a separation of eight years. The first he knew of the party with the body.

Frozen Heating Apparatus. The steam heating apparatus in the public school at Independence was frozen during the recent cold snap, and school had to be adjourned for a week, or until the heating apparatus Olympia, Wash., Feb. 11.-Gover. could again be gotten into working or-

Warrants Now at Par.

Umatilla county warrants are quoted at par at Pendleton. Orders for scrip

La Grande on Her Muscle. An athletic club, with 63 members, has been organized at La Grande. The officers are: Dr. E. D. Steincamp, president; Dr. R. Lincoln, vice-president; F. L. Meyers, secretary and

treasurer. Killed While Skating. While out skating with a number of other boys, at Independence, Or., recently, George W. Phillips fell on the His head struck forcibly, and he died in the evening.

Native Sons at Ashiand. A cabin of Native Sons will be organized at Ashland February 21.

A Baker City merchant has in-

augurated the custom of giving even change to customers, and finds that it

A Narrow Escape Eight boys and girls, who were coast-

Algiers, Feb. 11.-The United States ing on a bob-sled, at Tacoma, were run transport Grant, which sailed from over by a laundry wagon. For a wonscratch.

> Rev. C. H. Thompson, who succeds Rev. R. McLean, as pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, Grants Pass, was for 20 years a missionary in Mexcio.

Olive Renny, 8 years old, was burned to death at Shelton, Wash., a few days ago. Her clothing caught fire while she was playing with matches.

Warrants Sold at a Premium Tacoma school warrants amounting to \$10,000 were sold recently at a pre-

New Creosoting Plant. The creosoting plant of the Southern Pacific has recently began operation at Latham, in Lane county. Huge retorts or boilers, long enough to take in piles 110 feet long, are first filled with Ira M. Krutz and Bogle & Rigg have of 250 degrees. This heat drives the

160 acres upon which the townsite of during an immersion of eight to twelve Roslyn, Wash., is located, and the im- hours. It is claimed that piling thus provements of the Northern Pacific treated will last 50 years. The life of Many Horses Perished. claims under title of an application for are to the effect that range horses have a homestead filing, made in June, perished in enormous numbers during 1884, but which was rejected by the the late cold snap. Persons who trav-

More Goats Than First Reported. Instead of only 1,400 goats in and around North Yambill, the local pa-Fishing has been practically suspended on the Columbia and the steel-

New Shingle Mill.

Increase in Wheat Acreage. The reports of confidential agents of the Southern Pacific show that a 10 per cent increase in acreage has been sown in wheat this winter, and also that the

Portland Market. Wheat-Walla Walla, 58c; Valley, Flour-Best grades, \$3.20; graham, Oats-Choice white, 41@42c; choice

Barley-Feed barley, \$22@23; brewing, \$23.00 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$22; shorts, \$18; chop, \$16.00

Butter—Fancy creamery, 50@55c; seconds, 45@50c; dairy, 40@45c store, 25 @ 80c.

10c per pound. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$4@5

16c per pound. Potatoes-60@75c per sack; sweets,

Vegetables-Beets, 90c; turnips, 75c per sack; garlie, 7c per pound; cabbage, \$1@1.25 per 100 pounds; cauliflower, 75c per dozen; parsnips, 75c per sack; beans, 8c per pound; 70@75c per dozen; cucumbers, 50c per box; peas, 3@316c per pound. Onions-Oregon, 75c@\$1 per sack.

Hops-15@18e; 1897 crop, 4@6c. Wool-Valley, 10@12c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 8@12c; mohair, 26c per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers

spring lambs, 716c per lb. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.25; light and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; dressed, \$5.00@5.50 per 100 pounds. Beef-Gross, top steers, 3.50@\$3.75;

5@6%c per pound. Veal-Large, 61/2 @7c; small, 8@9c

Scattle Markets. Onions, 85@90c per 100 pounds. Beets, per sack, 75c. Turnips, per sack, 50@75c. Carrots, per sack, 45@60c. Parsnips, per sack, \$1. Cauliflower, 75@\$1.00c per doz. Celery, 35@40c.

Pears, 50c@\$1.50 per box. Prunes, 50c per box. Butter-Creamery, 26c per pound; dairy and ranch, 15@20c per pound. Eggs, 27c. Cheese-Native, 12@1216c.

spring chickens, 14c; turkeys, 16c. Fresh meats-Choice dressed beef steers, prime, 8c; cows, prime, 7c; mutton, 81/c; pork, 7c; veal, 6@8c. Wheat-Feed wheat, \$23. Oats-Choice, per ton, \$26.

11; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$11@14. Corn-Whole, \$23.50; cracked, \$24; feed meal, \$23.50.

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.50; straights, \$3.25; California brands,

\$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$3.50; graham, per barrel, \$3.60; whole wheat flour. \$3.75; rye flour, \$4.50. Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$14;

ton; middlings, per ton, \$17; oil cake meal, per ton, \$35.

San Francisco Market.

ley, 15@17c; Northern, 9@11c.

Onions-Silverskin, 50@90c per sack. Butter — Fancy creamery, 27c; do seconds, 25@26c; fancy dairy, 28c; do seconds, 19@22c per pound. Eggs - Store, 18@17c; fancy ranch,

Hops-1898 crop, 13@15c. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia, \$2 @2.50; Mexican limes, \$6 \$6 6.50; Cali-\$3.50@4.50; per box.

straw, 60@75c per bale. Potatoes-Early Rose, \$1.00@1.10; Oregon Burkanks, 75c@\$1.15; river

Tropical fruits-Bananas, \$1.25@ 2.50 per bunch; pineapples, \$2.50@ 4.50; Persian dates, 8@81/2c per pound.

timber, which are then covered with preosote and heated to a temperature begun an action in the superior court water all out of the wood by evaporaof Kititas county for the recovery of tion, and the hot creosote takes its place Reports from Gilliam county, Or.,

E. L. Gaudette, a Whatcom county, Wash., logger, is building a new shingle mili at Samish lake. The mill will cost about \$8,000 and be finished and running about March 20 or later during that month. The mill cut about 150,000 shingles a day.

condition of the crop is excellent.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

59c; Bluestem, 61c per bushel. \$2.65; superfine, \$2.15 per barrel. gray, 89@40c per bushel.

Hay-Timothy, \$9@10; clover, \$7 @8; Oregon wild hay, \$6 per ton.

Cheese-Oregon full cream, 121/60; Young America, 15c; new cheese,

per dozen; hens, \$4.00@5.00; springs, \$1.25@3; geese, \$6.00@7.00 for old, meat furnished during the war with the usual line of the executive's liter- \$4.50 @ 5 for young; ducks, \$5.00@ 5.50 per dozen; turkeys, live, 15@ 2c per pound.

and ewes, 4c; dressed mutton, 71/c;

cows, \$2.50@3.00; dressed beef,

per pound.

Potatoes, \$18@20.

Cabbage, native and California \$1.25 per 100 pounds. Apples, 85@50c per box.

Poultry-Old hens, 14c per pound;

Hay-Puget Sound mixed, \$9.00@

\$25@26; whole, \$22.

shorts, per ton, \$16. Feed-Chopped feed, \$20@22 per

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 10@12c per pound; Oregon, Eastern, 10@12c; Val-Millstuffs-Middlings, \$19@20.50; bran, \$18.00@19.00 per ton.

20 @ 22c.

fornia lemons, \$2.00 2.800; do choice, Hay-Wheat, \$13@17; wheat and oat, \$13@16; oat, \$14@16; best barley, \$13@14; alfalfa, \$12@14 per ton;

Burbanks, 75c@\$1; Salinas Burbanks, \$1@1.10 per sack.