avow that if I had thought this wretch

ed student fellow would be sure to get

If we listen to it - as we must in order

which life is not worth living-if we

tisten to its whisperings, we are obliged.

at times, to do very revolting things

On this occasion I felt bound to leave

of the river had not frozen over, be it

stream from Lake Ladoga and, becom-

ing choked in the bends and bridges of

the river, had packed and remained

fixed. This is how the Neva becomes

closed every year, for if the river had to

wait for the frost to cover it from bank

to bank before retiring from ken for its

who write, being a rowing man, know

that current full well) that many weeks

and perhaps months would elapse be-

bank toward the center of the stream.

has to fit in as best it can; the round

pieces have to accommodate themselves

into circular spaces; bence, there are

many gaps for the first few days, and

into one of these my little student had

run. It was fortunate indeed for him

that he was not instantly sucked under

the ice and helplessly drowned. Many

But my little rascal, when I rushed

"Help! Hold me, for God's sake! I

I ran round to his end of the hole,

tight. I hade him try to struggle out.

"My legs are right away under the

ice. I can't get them back. I have no

pull you along the edge up stream," I

pose I was half strangling him.

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CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner CMain and Fifth streets. Preaching every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sab, tath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Y. P. S. C. E. Sanday at 5:30 p. m. All services will be short, bright, interesting and helpful. Exercing angulally well-ome.

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2nd and 4th 8 days of each monte

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J. E. ADKINS,

HILLSBORO, OREGON,

Acker's English Remedy will stop a too early in autumn or too late in cough at any time, and will cure the spring. They have splashed suddenly worst cold in twelve hours, or money re- into water. There has been, it may be, funded, 25 and 50 cents at Delta Drug one shrill cry for help, and they have

our late war with Spain diarrhoes np. was clinging like grim death to the was one of the most troublesome edge of the ice, his nails dng into the VIOLA TENT, NO. 18, K. O. T. M., meets in Old Fellows Hall, on second fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

L. A. LONG, Com., Com diseases the army had to contend snow, his stomach and chest tightly chronic and the old soldiers still the current well beneath the slippery suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of surface which would afford his feet no Wind Ridge Greene Co., Pa. is one hold or resistance. Obviously he must W ASHINGTON ENCAMPMENT No. 24, of these. He uses Chamberlain's let go in a minute or two. The current ird Tuesdays of each month.

Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy control and the control of these and control of these current ird Tuesdays of each month. and says he never found anything worth a good deal. that would give him such quick

> ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy or five wide. There I seemed the best footbold I could get, and then, bending, its pleasant taste and prompt and seized my man by the collar of his

MEN AT WORK ACCIDENTAL HURT

ever you are! I never did you herm!" "I am trying to save you," I said. pulled at him. It must have been a chohy process for the poor fellow. But I could not move him. "Let go with your hands and I'fl

OF COUNT LANDRINOF. BY FRED WHISHAW. COPYRIGHT 1899 BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION said. "Don't lose your head. It will be all right. I won't let you go!" RESCUE OF THE STUDENT. "No, no! I can't, I daren't!" b My heart sank. I knew in an instant that I was in for an adventure, a wet gasped. "If I lose my hold on the ice, the current will suck me away in an very dangerone one.
I did not feel heroic. I don't think I instant. Hold on tight till some one "No one will come," I said. "If you keep your head and let me pull you along quietly, you may be saved. Let am made that way, and I honestly

THE MYSTERY

himself out of the water without assistance from me I should gladly have "I won't!" he screamed. "It's my only chance. Oh, the cold of it! Get a turned at this emergency and gone good foothold and pull." But unfortunately, or fortunately, my "Let go, you fool!" I said angrily. "I can't move you this way, and the conscience would not hear of it for a strain of holding you will weary me

"The little rascal will go under the before long. Let go with your hands ice in a minute," it said, "unless you But the fellow screamed and refused go and pick him out of danger." I came closer to the edge and got my I knew my conscience was perfectly hand further round toward the back of correct. One's conscience is about the his neck. Then I pulled at him, trying only thing in this world that is infalli-ble. Conscience is always right and alto force him to let go and float, so that I might tow him sideways to the edge. most always disagreeable and uppleas-He would not loose his frenzied grip,

Then I forced the game. I purpos stepped upon one of his hands, and with a yell and a curse he let go. Quickly I pulled him backward and nior 2. The plan succeeded admirably. I got him sideways against the side of the ice, higher up stream, and hitched his face and left shoulder upon the edge. But the frightened fool spoiled my game by losing his head and struggling to lay held of something for him

along quietly, you may be saved.

first met and clutched was my left leg. He seized it and tugged. Heaven know what he hoped to gain by the suicida

What he actually did was to caus me to slip and lose my balance. I fell close to the edge of the ice, and the fellow instantly clawed at me and pulled me into the water.

By the mercy of Providence I kicked myself free of him as I slipped into my icy bath or he would have pulled me down beneath the surface, and we but the issues between contending should have died together, fighting nations that thoroughly absorb men's

I don't think I was in the water five preserve that peace of mind without well out of the water and lay thus a and to leave undone many pleasant cape. In another second I lay full length on the ice, half dead with cold. untasted the pleasure of sneaking home,

dry and safe, and to undertake the re-Then I thought of the student ar to save this little wretch, now yelling looked round over my shoulder as I for help, from the watery grave that struggled to my feet. He had gone, yawned for him. It was very unpleasdoubted not, beneath the ice and was ant, and I hated doing it, therefore, sarby this time 50 yards away, bobbing eastic reader, do not imagine that in his poor head against the pitiless ice describing my action, as I must now do, I desire to pass as in the slightest degree heroic. I do not. I have confessed that I would rather have gone home.

-drowning fast, perhaps already dead But, to my surprise, I saw that h still clung, exactly as he had clung at er I liked it or no, and it was certainly to the farther edge of the ice. There clung and gasped, trying to yell, bu The little student had, I found, run naking very little noise, for his head straight into a hole in the ice. There had been under, I suppose, and he was were plenty of such holes, for the bosom

half choking with the water. My mind was quickly made up. remembered. The ice had floated down intention of being pulled into the water a second time. I might not be quite a fortunate as to kick myself free from

the frenzied little fool again I ran round to his and He saw to "Save me, save me!" he gasped. stronger; then with the left I dealt him as bard a blow on the ear as my doubled

It proved hard enough for my pur His bands loosed their grip of the ice. his body floated backward and came on resistingly along in obedience to my I dragged him out and stretched him or the dry ice safe, half drowned, half stunned and more than half frozen, but

CHAPTER XIX.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE WORK. This was a queer ending to my crud bit of amateur detective work. I had hoped to track my man to his own den and all that I succeeded in doing was nearly into the next world.

disappeared, no more to be seen or heard I chafed the fellow's limbs and tem ples as well as I could. The exercise warmed me, and the treatment appar ently suited my patient well en for he soon revived and sat up. looking round him in a puzzled way, and shiv-

"Do you feel well enough to stand up and walk?" I seked. "I'll give you

we?" he said. "And who are you?" "Well," I said, laughing, "I've just had the pleasure of pulling you out of the water, into which you did me the honor to drag me. As for what hapned. I followed you down the quay for reasons of my own, and you, havin a guilty conscience, I suppose—for I know no other reason—refused to be

"I remember," he said. "I thought I was gone more than once. How did you pull me out? I don't recall it some

Come, get up and I'll take you bome and you shall change your clothes. Your teeth are chattering like castanets.' "I have no clothes but these and no fire in my room," said the fellow.

"I don't think I shall ever be warm again. But I'll get into bed if I can MR. TONGUE AT

Delivered a Rousing Speech

to the boys of the 2d

Oregon.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

Complimented the Soldiers on their good work during the war in the Philippines.

In his great McMinnville speach at the soldiers reception Congressman Tongue utteres noble seutiments of last week. This part of his speach

is given below: This generation will not see but will not disappear in our day. Whatever advances national arbitration may make, it will not embrace all questions of national disputes. Should these be removed or laid aside centuries of diplomacy and peace. and their use forever discarded, it The threads of our fate and the shapwill be the victim of every builying ing of our destiny are controlled by praggart that crosses its path. The positions of the nations of the earth, now, as heretofore are determined by of their armies, the excellence of their military equipments, and the dighting qualities of their citizens Questions of profit and loss, barter properly the subject of arbitration, out the issues between contending passions posses their souls, and con-

ger, who shrinks not from suffering more than repay the cost of blood without a few samples of Oregon's vastly cheapen the cost of drying or death, whose heart beats for others and treasure entailed by the late war. products in that line.

who gives to the world more than be We shall now continue and complete WHATHAS HAPPENED wealth and life when needed that his Revolutionary sires procured the M'MINNILLE country may live. In times of war blessings of liberty for themselves love of country displaces love of and their descendants. The veterans wealth; patriotism dethrones greed, of the Civil war shattered every fetter courage counts for more than craft or from the Stars and Stripes, wove into cunning, manhood reigns supreme, the fabric of this government the imand one hero, be he general or admi mortal truths of the Declaration of ral, or a private in the ranks, in the Independence, and firmly established hearts of the people, outweighs a in every part of the Republic, the thousand owners of ill gotten million. reign of liberty now, and as we hope What is the value of life unless and trust forever. In the late conaccompanied with the power of flict, we laught old world monarche achievement? The death of brave that throughout all the sphere of our BISHOP VINCENT AT SALEM has some times achieved more for influence, wherever the piercing eye humanity than the lives of ten thou- of the American eagle can scan the sand cowards. To die well, bravely horizon, night does not make right, gloriously and for the right, is in-tyranny shall not prevail, cruelty finitely better than life with dishon- shall not slaughter innocense, governor. Better war, than that manhood ments shall not bind, imprison and should decay, or craft and cowardice starve those to whom they owe proplace fetters upon the hand of justice tection. Wars of extermination shall and manly courage. True manhood not be waged against women and oners on the county roads. covets equally a glorious and ben- children. The cry of those imprisonwar in the abstract which were efficient death. Wars have done ed and slain for freedom's sake shall for lack of space omitted much for our own nation. Victor- no longer be heard upon the shores ious armies both gave and preserved of the New World. That tyranny national life, liberty, independence and usurpation must be banished and national existence an elevated from the western hemisphere, and end of wars. They will diminish, position among the nations of the peace and liberty and humanity earth, and furnished the territory must and shall prevail, That the needed for our expansion and growth blas-ings of liberty which we have and development. The war now s cured for ourselves and children, upon us will not be less fruitful in shall become the heritage of all upon The nation that expects to maintain glorious results. In the extension of this western continent. And now its honor unsullied and its territorial our western frontiers, in the acquisi- that thru the victories of our army and national integrity unimpaired tion of need coaling and naval station and navy we have driven tyranny must in the future, as in the past, be in the opportunities to extend our from the western continent and givprepared to defend them with its trade and commerce, our civilization en the blessings of liberty to a down-

the flats by which a nation defends war, and Dewey and the Second have enhanced its value, and estabitself from insult and aggression. Oregon, has done more for us than lished it more firmly for ourselves. Him who holds the nation in the phia "Press," writing from London ho'low of His hand. He has over says that the trust movement in Eng converted the very difficulties that land has reached great proportions. the numbers and strength and genius beset our pathway into stepping stone Some of the commodities which are for greater progress, and greater controlled by English trusts are gun national devolopment. No war ever powder, iron bedsteads, steel tutes, begun by any nation in the world's dynamite, salt, tin plate, rails and history was inspired by so little of coal, while the transportation rates on and trade, dollars and cents, will be seifish interests, or so much by the all English products are controlled massical which killed her. noblest impulses as the one against by railroad and shipping trusts. Not

ease, luxury, exemption from toil, have been by the better angels of becomes the ruling passion. War our nature." This welding together destroys these idols, man of courage of the American people, this cement.

When it does evry one knows and shabling one to dry more thing has happened.

The fruit display at the Paris will be put to a precised less and if any other completed as successful as is expected, it will not be completed as successful as is expected. of nerve, of action, who defies dan- ing of a more perfect Union will exposition will not be completed as successful as is expected, it will

arms. Its wespons of warfare are and liberties westward, one hour of trodden and oppressed people, we

No war has furnished to a contending power such opportunities as this rol their natures, will be settled in to us to increase its prestige and glory It is strange, perhaps, that such the future as they have been in the and power and prosperity. In one things could happen in free-trade seconds: I never even allowed myself to float down stream to the lower end past, by the wag of battle. The very material particular this war is England, in view of the positive oldier will still continue to be the unique in our history. In the war statement of Trust King Havemeyer of the hole. As I touched water - soldier will still country. of the rebellion, there were tories at that there would be no trusts here The mile stones of the world's pro- home to give aid and comfort to the but for the protective tariff. Yet the The Dalles, Wednesday tor barbers well out of the water and lay thus a gress have been well fought battles. enemies of their country. In the war truth is the truth, and there is no get- ing without a license. This is the cession that of 1812, there were men of intelliberty has won from tyranny or ligence and influence and patriotism, oppression has been won by the who would have turned American prosperity alone, is responsible for the organization of trusts. Without is planning to make a permanent divilization has been the victorious owed so much, rather than against industrial activity engendered by a depot at Vancouvor barracks. The army. The bannors of progress have been the flags of victorious generals. Patriots, pure and upright, feared patriots, pure and upright, feared factured products, there would be no Francisco and Seattle. The greatest contributions that men that victory would be followed by incentive to great combinations of have given for humanity have been manly courage and manly devotion the extension and perpetuity of slav-capital.

The trusts are a menace, but the Oregon, have petitioned the war deand a manly death. The most sacred rible and cruel of all, our energies tariff is not responsible for them. partment to appoint Captain E. O. heritage of any nation is the blood were wholly of our countrymen. That is a fact which will be made Worrick, who led the company in of its heroes. These will not become Heretofore we have never waged a more promitent if the democrats the Philippine campaigns, to a capibsolete. National liberty, national war with our own people united. In want to make the tariff an issue in taincy in one of the volunteer regiintegrity, like a few sheekles of silver the war with Spain there was not an the next campaign.—Cleveland O. ments. will not be determined by skillful American citizen in any part of the "Leader." phrases and musty precedents. For globe, there was not anywhere a long years to come, as in the past christian lover of liberty, who did national armies will be the ultimate not earnestly labor and pray, and It is unfortunate that the trust tribunal or the determination of who was not willing to strive and matter has been brought into politics. great over shadowing national sacrifice, for the success of the Amer. If it is to lead to a revamping of the questions. No quibbling technicali- ican arms and triumph of the flag. tariff discussion, however, let the isies control their verdicts, and from The wounds produced by the Civil sue be made plain. In such matters heir verdicts and from their rude war were deep and lasting. The even the democracy of the country lecision there are no appeals. The time needed to heat them seemed all cannot afford to be otherwise than American people will never permit too long. The bitterness that divid-honest. The interests at stake are \$500,000 in 10 years. But the killing beir national honor or national ed the different classes of our people too great to be triffed with. The of the vermin will save the farmers intrigue for old world monarchs attack of a foreign enemy, the insult chaos, prosperity out of disaster, and through international boards of to the flag, the destruction of Ameri- strength out of weakness. It is to croitration. The courage and skill can lives by a treacherous people was be hoped that there will be no more of our armies will continue to form miraculous in its effects upon our bootless discussion of this question Stephens military reservation to conthe best guardian of our national divided countrymen. It healed which has already been settled, but ife and national honor, and our every wound of the Civil war, it if it must come let the issue be drawn River reilroad, which will build a position among the nations of the brushed saide every cause of estrange- squarely and let the democracy spur to the edge of the reservation. earth. So long as the American ment, and wielded our divided count of the country endure the consepeople maintain the high standard of try into a more perfect and lasting quences.—Peoria Iii, "Journal." manly courage and heroic devotion union. Sectional lines were oblitera. A Mother Tells How She Saved Her hown by our armies in the past wars ted. The bitterness that had lingerand by the boys of the Second Ore- ed so long was effaced. Old batreds I am the mother of eight children will be held at Eugene September 19, gon in this no international tribunal have been forgotten, and now con- and have had a great deal of experi- 20 and 21. It is intended to devote who repulsed the immortal Pickett's in its worst form. We thought she cently returned volunteers and if a

can cloud the honor of the Stars and fedrate federal, the Bine and the ence with medicines. Last summer one day to a campfire between the Stripes, or lower them from the proud Gray, the men who made, and those my little daughter had the dysentery veterans of the civil war and the And war is not all loss. What charge, are united as one man, under would die. I tried everything I couple of field pieces can be obtained would mankind have been without one flag, in defense of one country. could think of but nothing seemed to one day will be devoted to a sham its heroes? What would history They have no contention except as to do her any go i. I saw by an adverbattle. have been without its heroism, heroic who can ret der most valiant service tisement in our paper that Chamber. This has been a most phenominal lives and heroic deaths? Peace has to a common country, and do most lain's Colic Cheicra and Diarrhoca season, the like of which was never its dangers as great as those of war. honor to the flag we all cherish. In Remedy was highly recommended before known in this locality. It was It is in times of peace that festering the language of a distinguished and sent and; ot a bottle at once. It unusually cool until July when the corruption has reached national hearts Southern Senator, we have no north, proved to be one of the very best weather turned warmer than comand sapped national strength. In no south, one country and one flag. medicines we ever had in the house, mon, says The Delles Times-Mounpeace too often the hero who excites Ah, if the martyred Lincoln could It saved my little daughter's life. I taineer. During July the temperaenvy, and inspires emulation, is he have lived to see this day! How his am anxious for every mother to know ture was above nominal, and so far who by the suppression of every great heart would have been filled what an excellent medicine it is. this month it has been about 10 demanly instinct, and the development with happiness to realize that at last, Had I known it at first it should grees colder than usual. In conseof cruel, heartless cunning has become "we are not enemies, but friends." have saved me a great deal of anxlety quenes of this unusual weather no the possessor of ill gotten weath, That "the passion may have strain- and my little daughter much suffer- kind of crops have made a normal wrung from the sweat of other's ed it has not broken our bonds of af ing .- Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. brows. In times of peace, Mammon fection." That "the mystic cords of Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by is King, and his worshippers emulate memory, stretching from every bat- the Delta Drog Store. his example and copy his vices. In the field and patriot grave, to every A new volcano in Yellowstone viding a kiln of hops into two floors times of peace, great too often reigns loving heart and hearthstone, all Park has been named Dewey. The instead of one. The object is to so supreme, dominates the national will over this broad land has at last name is for once appropriate as the divide the hops that they will dry and saps the national strength. In swelled "the chorus of the Union, volcino doesn't shoot very often but evenly, thus preventing high dried times of peace, to acquire wealth, when again touched as they now when it does evry one knows some hops and enabling one to dry more

A correspondent of the Philadelonly is this the case, but it is also true that there are great corporations which monopotize many of the neces-

## DURING THE WEEK

No. 14

Newsu items picked up bu our Assistant Editor.

Mr. Phil Withycomb of North Yambill has invented a new process for drying hops.

Douglas county is working its pris-

Eagle Point and Central Point are

now connected by telephone, Captain Prescott has enlisted 20 men for the Thirty-tifth regiment at

Rev. P. S. Knight of Salem has acepted a call to the first Congrega-

tional church of Corvallis. Frank, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt, of Eugene, fell Tuesday evening, and broke his left

C. J. Ward, of Echo has been held for trial in the United States court at Portland for sending obscene letters thru the mail. Mrs. C. A. Dolph of Portland has

member of the Oregon Paris Exposi-Grain sacks advanced 1 cent at Pendleton last week. This means \$20,000 out of the pockets of the Uma-

been appointed by Gov. Geer to be a

illa county graingrowers. Miss Sarah Star, stenographer in the governors office at Salem, last u a k took a dose of carbolic acid by

The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Roxie Dean, who died at Kiddle last Saturday, reported that death resulted from a criminal operation. Bishop John H. Vincent of Topeka Kansas, will preside over the

Methodist converence to be held at Salem, beginning September 20.

first conviction under the new state post is easy of access both to San

Lieutenant Carl Hard, who has

At the present rate of paying, scalp bounties will probably cost the state