## MEN I HAVE SKETCHED.

pright, 1911, Romer Davenport Byndicate) Long before I came to New rk in 1893 I had heard much Richard Crocker and had seen y of the cartoons of him, esially one by Thos. Nast. ough it was after Nast's great s yet his cartoon of Croker's are compelled to bow every time as a type was a powerful they see a shipper. e of work. Thus I was very

ious to see Mr. Croker and to out if it was really true that features furnished such strikopportunities. evening in the Hoffman

se I saw him, instantly reczed him for his is a face rareer to be mistaken for any lse. The way the stripes of e showed through the black is beard made it most fasting face to draw. He was uliar man in a general way. eemed to be pondering over thing at all times. During nayoralty campaign the year Henry George made his last I drew a very vicious carof Mr. Croker taken from celebrated Salon statue by

liet of the gorilla carrying woman. The only change was that I labelled the "Democracy" and put roker's features, and espehis striped beard on the He was a huge and hor-

ooking thing in the cartoon. lled the rock that the gorld in his left hand "Boss-

Croker had long been an to increase his venom on the Tammany boss. He ville Journal. ays claimed that cartoons othered him. "But I can u one thing," said his "I firmly believe that ithstanding this cartoon ker afterwards sent for me to see him at the atic Club. For what purnever knew. He had me to his private apartuietly as he said it was

or us to talk there

seen together by the

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ing the butchers a taste of their For sale by all dealers. own strong medicine. While cattle could scarcely be given

away a short time ago, they are NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. so scarce at this time that killers

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SURVEYORS AT LAMONTA.

The four "mysterious" railroad surveyors that have been working out of Madras, Metolius and Culver recently are now encamped at Lamonta. Lines have been run from each of the above towns to the gap. As these men are not advertising their business the public is left to make as many

aloft more than ever. It is the

custom for shippers to hold back

day's Journal.

guessess as it sees fit. The surveyors pitched their tent last Saturday at Lamonta. according to J. W. Boone who VOICE and PIANO came over from Metolius to spend

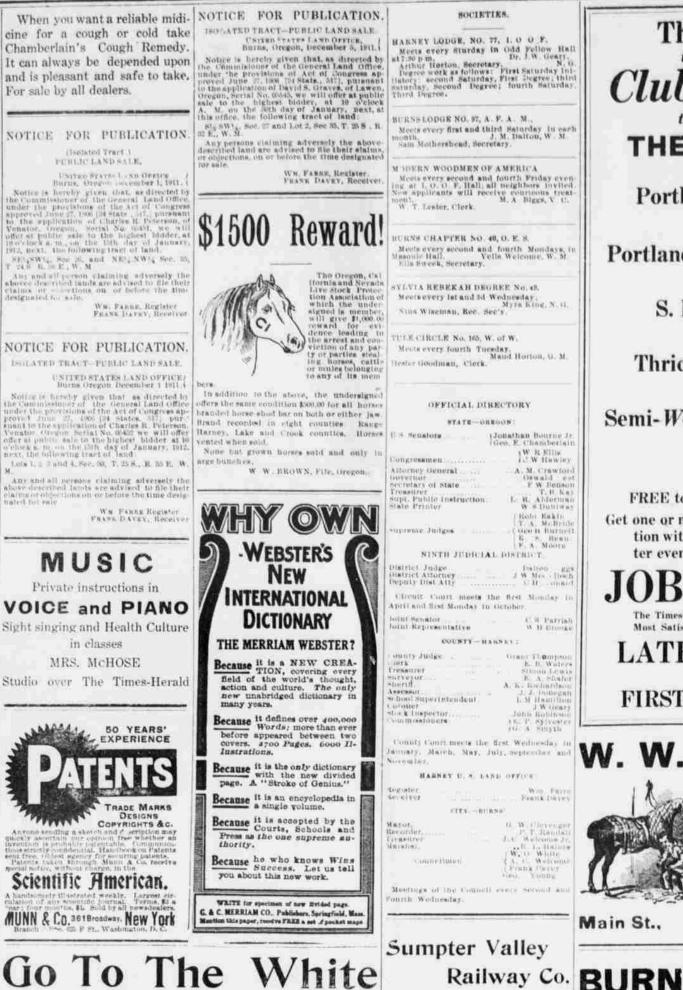
Christmas at his home in Prineof the cartoon, but this one ville. He says that each of the towns mentioned feels certain s that particular class of that it will be selected as the Studio over The Times-Herald very close friend told junction point for a Prineville t it had a very peculiar road, Speed the work,-Prine-

The above is believed to be the Hill line from the Deschutes into Burns. By coming up to Prineville it will bring the road north ace your gorilla cartoon of of the Oregon & Eastern road has always kept a light the entire distance, thus giving in his room at night," the line patronage that will not conflict as would be the case if the lines paralleled as was done in the Deschutes canyon.

> Should this be as anticipated and the Harriman system build from the east to meet the Hill system at Burns the north part of the valley will be well served. The north lines will have an advantage of a vast amount of timber the entire distance to the

west. The Times-Herald does not give this as authentic but such is the general impression and the facts NEW RIGS AND TEAMS will be forthcoming in a short time.





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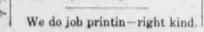
wn stairs. He talked Bessie Seaweard, who died here ame cocks and horses, Thursday of last week, following told me of an idea he a serious illness of several weeks. a cartoon concerning The cause of her illness was and his acceptance of found to be cancer, and though residential nomination only 17 years of age, the young It was a gruesome idea. suggest that I should weeks, and two difficult operacartoon as of course no tions were performed with the would publish it, but hope of saving her life. Her to me that it was just death occured at the home of her know that sometimes, uncle, J. H. Seaweard, where often, a citizen really she was taken after the first operin his mind greater ation. She was visiting her sisan the cartoonist.

mouth and that was a finable kind of power. he wished him to girl, and she had many acquain-IR DANENPORT.

TAGE NOW IMPENDING

it of the firmness in supplies. Butchers full of cattle a short t they cried for recame until they beely cut prices, are ig loudest for offer-

a entirely new reesent season.



The death of Miss Bessie Seaweard is reported in the Ontario Optimist. Miss Seaweard spent last winter in this city at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen and had quite a large acquaintance in Burns. The Optimist says: Sunday morning at the Baptist church occurred the funeral of

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lady suffered greatly for many

ter, Mrs. Anderson, when taken Crokor's face always ill, Her father, L. L. Seaweard o me one great char- of Cord, is a prosperous ranchesides the coloring of man of the interior, and is postthe droop to the cor- master at the Cord postoffice. Miss Bessie was born in Canadian county, Oklahoma, June 17. at seemed to compel 1894. She came to Oregon with ome unsolicited and her parents while still a little

> tances and friends throughout the county, where her family is well known. She became a

member of the Baptist church several weeks ago, and Rev. L. nation is easily shown A. Meyers of that church had killers are beating charge of the funeral services.

> Our neighboring city of Lakeview are certainly to be congratulated in their having the hustling little city connected with the outside world with a railroad. Regular train service is sched-

only small supplies uled to begin Sunday, January day, a total of 170 7. It is proposed to make this received compared a red letter day in Lake county's of one load was the event. The new line conweighed off the nects them with Reno coming up ally means \$6 on through Alturas. To the entersame price as yes- prise of the Lakeview Commer-

cial Club and her progressive vere produced by S, citizens this has been made posbut were immedi- sible. Their papers have althe Union Meat ready commenced building more .25. This really railroads connecting them with ance of ten cents the east and west line through point of yester- the Harney country.



