

EAST OREGON HERALD.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1891.

\$2.80 a Year.

THE HEALD.
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BEST STEEL WIRE ROPE SELVAGE

THE CRY OF MILL-WOMEN
OH, MY BACK!
STOP IT NOW.
SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

DR. HARRIS' IRON TONIC
THE ONLY TRUE
IRON TONIC

LADIES
DR. HARRIS' IRON TONIC

Clippings From Our Exchanges.
Ordered Out of Commission.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to put the Navy Steamship Swatara out of commission at the Mare Island Navy Yard. All the officers are detached.

Mrs. Mackay's Dinner.
London, Jan. 31.—A preliminary to the house-warming of her new residence Mrs. Mackay has given a superb dinner to Minister Lincoln, the Spanish Ambassador and many prominent Englishmen and Americans. The tea served was from Japan and brought in London over \$120 a pound.

Eugene Wey, a miner, arrived in the city yesterday, says the Baker City Democrat. Mr. Wey is the holder of county warrant calling for the sum of \$133, which warrant was purchased by him last November from E. H. Mix, then county clerk. It turns out that this warrant is one of the fraudulent orders issued by E. H. Mix and by him sold to Wey. Mr. Wey called on Mix yesterday and demanded his money. Mix was unable to redeem the warrant as a whole, but finally gave Wey an order for \$100, money due Mix from the State for the rent of his armory. The balance, \$33, at last accounts was yet unpaid, but the supposition is that this shortage will be made good by Dale and Silver. This development clearly does away with any attempt on the part of Mix to throw blame on Packwood or anyone else. Mix issued this warrant himself and negotiated it. He alone is responsible for the forgery, and if Mr. Wey would do as the law directs, instead of compromising the offense by allowing Mix to make the amount good he should have him arrested. There is no excuse for Mix's offense and the law should be observed.

They are all Satisfied.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 19.—In the fall of 1883, Miss Margaret William then a resident of Tamaqua, was married to William Evans. After their marriage the husband started a small grocery. Two years later he failed. He then went to Colorado, his young wife and two children remaining in Tamaqua, the husband promising to send for the family as soon as he got settled in his new home. Fortune was against him, and he was unable to do so. In the meantime the wife and her children came to Wilkesbarre to the home of her brother. At once Evans ceased to write letters home, and some time afterwards she saw in a western paper an item giving the detailed account of her husband's death. Mrs. Evans donned widow's weeds and continued to eke out existence with her needle. John S. Jenkins, of Newton, laid siege to the widow's heart and was accepted. Two years later they were married, and they lived happily together until Friday last. On the afternoon of that day there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Jenkins went to the door and when she opened it she recognized her husband and fainted. Husband number one soon learned the state of affairs and so did number two. They did not quarrel but sat down and discussed matters. Jenkins said he loved the woman but was satisfied that Evans was her rightful husband. The women she was loath to part with either. "Well, you can't have two husbands," said Jenkins. "Let us decide matters somehow." It was then agreed that the two men should pull straws for the wife. Jenkins lost and took his leave. Mrs. Evans refused to part with her child, 18 months old, and husband number one said it should remain. Evans will now take his family west with him.—Heppner Gazette.

A Youthful Murderer.
Cheyenne, Jan. 29.—Charles Miller, the boy survivor of the box car mystery of last August, was today sentenced to be hanged March 20. The lad is in his 16th year. He was on a tramp, forty miles east of this place, and found sleeping in a box car two young men whom he had met the day before. Young Miller shot and killed both of them; he then took from the bodies \$140 in money, their watches and a revolver. He was arrested at Manhattan, Kansas, and confessed the crime. The boy shows no feeling whatever. His attorney and officers will move for a commutation of sentence.

An Awful Mine Explosion.
Youngwood Pa., Jan. 28.—One hundred and seven bodies were taken from the ill-fated Mammoth mine of Frick & Co. up to 10 o'clock this morning, and it is estimated that the remains of at least seven more victims of yesterday's explosion are still in the pit. It is thought that all will be out in a few hours. Nobody slept at Mammoth last night; in every home in the mining hamlet there was mourning. Fifty coffins arrived from Pittsburgh this morning and another half hundred will reach here tonight. An additional order for twenty-five more was sent this morning. The cause of the explosion is not yet determined. The corner is on the ground and a thorough investigation will be made.

A Shrewd Detective.
New York, Jan. 29.—A special from Boston says: At the time of the terrible accident on the old Colony railroad at Quincy last summer several of the dead and wounded were robbed by some miscreant of jewels, including several diamonds of considerable value. Detectives have been at work on the case, and the thief has been discovered in an unexpected way. His name is her husband's name. The groom's sister is his mother-in-law, and his brother-in-law is his father-in-law. Now, the question arises, should the gentleman be fortunate enough to be blessed with an heir, what relation would the little fellow be to his father, and to his grandparents?—Ochoco Review.

Howard Pyle's Romance of the Middle Ages, entitled "Men of Iron," now running in Harper's Young People, increases in interest with each succeeding chapter. It is a faithful portrait of men and manners in "merrie England" during the reign of Henry IV., five hundred years ago, and cannot fail to enlist the interests not only of all young readers, but of hosts of older ones as well.

A Dearly Fued.
New Orleans, Jan. 28.—At Pointe Coupee parish three men were principals in a tragedy which has called for a zoroener's jury. J. B. Davis quarreled with David Leatherman, his brother-in-law, over the settlement of an account, there being a difference of \$4 between them. Davis left the scene, but soon returned with his brother, Samuel Davis, and again resumed the discussion. Leatherman said he had sought to avoid a difficulty before, but would do so no more. Thereupon Davis replied: "We are ready," and the brothers drew their pistols. Leatherman caught J. B. Davis by the pistol arm and diverted his arm, at the same time drawing his own revolver, which he fired twice, one bullet lodging in J. B. Davis' right breast and the other in his left side. In the meantime Samuel had opened fire on Leatherman, whom he failed to hit. When J. B. Davis fell Leatherman turned his attention to the other brother, who, after receiving a shot in the arm, started to retreat. As he turned Leatherman's second bullet struck him in the back, inflicting a dangerous wound. When the body of J. B. Davis was examined it was found that he had been instantly killed. The bullets from Leatherman's pistol would have been fatal, but two more bullets were found lodged in the dead man's brain, which the coroner's decided had been fired by Samuel Davis, who missed Leatherman and struck his brother. The jury decided that Leatherman acted in self-defense and he was released from custody.—East Oregonian

Commandant of the Marine Corps.
Washington, Jan. 31.—Charley Heywood has been confirmed as Colonel and Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A Marriage.
A marriage was solemnized in this country this week which furnishes food for genealogists to ponder over. The bride is a stepdaughter of the groom's sister. Thus she is her husband's niece. The groom's sister is his mother-in-law, and his brother-in-law is his father-in-law. Now, the question arises, should the gentleman be fortunate enough to be blessed with an heir, what relation would the little fellow be to his father, and to his grandparents?—Ochoco Review.

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