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Wagon-making, and all kinds of Wood-work
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Machinery Repaired.

Horse-shoeing a Specialty.
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Near Court House, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

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Washing gathered and delivered every
week. Work done on short notice when desired.
Starched shirts 15c each. Common shirts and
drawers, 5 to 10c each. Family washing and
ironing, 5c per dozen.

Suits cleaned to order.
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

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The best Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton always
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Chickens bought and sold.

Satisfaction guaranteed to every one.
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First-class single and double turn-outs kept on
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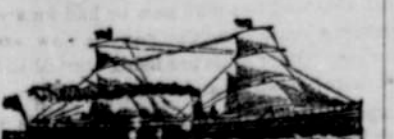
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For sale at reasonable prices and on favorable
terms. Location best in the city of Tillamook.

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Will make regular trips, the weather per-
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TILLAMOOK TO ASTORIA AND PORTLAND.
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MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Rough and Dressed Merchantable Lumber.

Moulding of Every Description, Brackets, Etc. Flooring and Rustic a Specialty.

ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

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is to insure your life, and thus pro-
vide your estate with cash at your death,
or if you live, give you a sum of money
a few years later.

THE MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Write the best policy, guaranteeing you cash and paid up insurance every year,
so you cannot lose your money in case of misfortune. Send me your name and
age and I will send you a sample policy.

W. F. D. JONES, Local Agt.

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TRUCKEE LUMBER CO.,

(OF SAN FRANCISCO,)

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise.

They keep on hands at their store in
Hobsonville the largest stock of goods
in Tillamook County.

Our stock consists of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps
and Notions. Groceries, Crockery, and Queensware. Doors, Windows, Lime,
Hair, and Cement. Hardware and Nails. Special attention given to
filling orders for goods in jobbing lots.

AGENTS FOR

The Steamer TRUCKEE.

TILLAMOOK, SAN FRANCISCO AND WAY PORTS.

Makes regular trips about every two weeks, the weather permitting.

The fast sailing Steamer TRUCKEE has been specially fitted up for carrying pas-
sengers. Following are the rates:

CABIN PASSAGE	 \$15.
ROUND TRIP	 \$29.
STEERAGE (one way)	 \$9.
Freight, (General Merchandise)	 \$4 per ton

J. E. SIBLEY, Manager, Hobsonville, Ore.

MEN! WHY ARE YOU WEAK?

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT
AND SUSPENSORY FOR
WEAK MEN

A NEVER FAILING CURE
FOR ALL WEAKNESS OF MEN

WHO ARE DEBILITATED, AND SUFFERING
FROM NERVOUS DEBILITY, SEMINAL WEAK-
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LOSS OF MANHOOD, RHEUMATISM, LAME
BACK, KIDNEY TROUBLES, NERVOUSNESS,
SLEEPLESSNESS, POOR MEMORY & GENERAL ILL HEALTH

THE effects of abuses, excesses, worry and exposure. For such sufferers
in our marvelous invention, which requires but a trial to convince the most skeptical,
or by excesses, or exposure, you may have unduly drained your system of nerve force
electricity—and thus caused your weakness or lack of force. If you replace into your
drained, which are required for vigorous strength, you will remove the cause, and health,
low at once and in a natural way. This is our plan and treatment, and we guarantee a
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Belt is no experiment, as we have restored thousands to robust health and vigor,
failed, as can be shown by hundreds of cases throughout this State, who would gladly
whom we have strong letters bearing testimony to their recovery after using our Belt.

we have a relief and cure
in your ignorance of effects
and vitality—which is
system the elements thus
strength and vigor will fol-
low or money refunded.

Dr. Sanden's Electric
after all other treatments
testify, and from many of

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DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT

is a complete galvanic battery, made into a belt so as to be easily worn during work or at rest, and it gives soothing, prolonged currents
which are instantly felt throughout all weak parts, or we forfeit \$5,000. It has an Improved Electric Suspensory, the
greatest boon ever given weak men, and we warrant it to cure any of the above weaknesses, and to enlarge shrunken limbs, or parts, or
Money Refunded. They are graded in strength to meet all stages of weakness in young, middle-aged or old men, and will cure
the worst cases in two or three months. Address

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

IT OFTEN FINDS ITS REALIZATION
THROUGH ELOPEMENT.

Some Recent Instances of an Interesting
Sort—A Faint Heart That Failed to
Win a Fair Girl Who Afterward Ran
Away with Another Fellow.

Romance has exhausted itself on the
subject of elopement and has not yet
caught up with fact. No sooner does
some novelist portray an imaginary case
so complicated that readers say inven-
tion has reached its limit than some
couple in real life get up an elopement
that in the bizarre, the ludicrous and the
complicated completely discounts the
imaginary case. In short, there is no
end to the vagaries of love, and as the
world is progressing rapidly and social
conditions changing daily, it follows that
each new case presents totally unlooked
for features.

The wealthy old Scotch lady of sixty
who ran off with and married her son's
playmate of twenty-one, the editor of a
St. Louis paper who eloped with the
wife of a theatrical manager, the nu-
merous coachmen who have skipped
with their fair charges, and all the ar-
dent lovers of the frontier who have
captured brides with the shotgun are
outdone by pretty Anita, seventeen-
year-old daughter of the famous Lucky
Baldwin, of San Francisco. The native
of California is said to develop a tem-
perament as inflammable as that of
sunny Italy, and when Miss Anita was
fifteen her father declared he must take



MR. AND MRS. BALDWIN.

her away from school. It was out of
the frying pan into the fire, however,
for it required but ten days in a New
York boarding house for her to form a
marriage contract with Edward Mar-
shuttis.

According to his story she suggested
that they wed at once, and then she
would return to California with her
father and wait till his consent could be
obtained. Marshuttis hesitated and was
lost. Her father took her to the Bal-
win home in San Francisco, and within
a few months thereafter she and her
distant relative, George Baldwin, were
engaged. Her father was equally op-
posed to that arrangement, so the young
couple went out on an ocean excursion
last January, and when five miles from
shore were visited by the Rev. Julius
Fendelling. All this remained a secret
till the young folks left town together
a few days ago.

Marshuttis had meanwhile made his
way to San Francisco, but when he met
Anita in the street she "didn't know
him." It has since transpired that her
father had set a detective to work, who
had managed to recover all letters from
Marshuttis; the family now declares that
the whole story is a whim of his brain,
and were it not for a few trifles of col-
lateral evidence the discarded suitor
would be in a bad fix. The family pre-
sented him with a ticket to New York and
money enough to pay his expenses, but
he obtained a position in San Francisco
and returned the favors. Baldwin senior's
fortune runs away up in the millions,
and as he has but two daughters, young
George Baldwin may be considered in
luck if the relenting is done all right—
and "all the neighbors say" it will be.

When one reads in the papers of the
elopement of a very young couple and
their capture before getting married, he
naturally wonders if they afterward
wed. Well, generally they don't. The
parents know that if the sixteen-year-
old girl and eighteen-year-old boy can
be prevailed on to "wait until you're old
enough," they soon get too old. One of
the funniest recent cases of motherly
generality was that of Mrs. Scarborough,
of Trenton, whose nineteen-year-
old Isaac eloped with eighteen-year-old
Beniah Sieman.

The young man nearly killed the Scar-
borough family horse in reaching Phila-
delphia, and then tried to sell horse
and buggy for seventy-five dollars. This
led to the couple's arrest. The mother
arrived, took what little money the
young folks had left, sent Beniah home
by one train and took her son on an-
other. She then named the date when
they might marry. All Trenton had a
good laugh at "the kids," but (and this
was in October, 1889) the lapse of years
has, so far as can be learned, left the
youth and maiden as before. Journal-
ists who have kept close watch of such
cases think that elopers once thwarted
and separated for a year are three times
out of four separated for good. In short,
we must accept the cynic's verdict, "if
they do not marry while they are young
and foolish they never will."

They Wanted Whiskers Once.

How the pleasures of early manhood
are discounted in after years! Among
the most conspicuous men in public life
who are smooth shaven are Governor
McKinley, Secretary of War Elkins,
Judge Nathan H. Goff, Senator John G.
Carlisle, Senator Arthur P. Gorman and
Governor Horace Boies. Yet it is reason-
ably probable, as a wag recently sug-
gested, that each of these distinguished
gentlemen remembers to this day with
what emotions of intense delight he
noted the incipient growth of down on
his upper lip, and how carefully he
nursed the infant hairs.

Southern California has gone into the
business of raising English walnuts in
earnest. More than a million and a

TWO COSTLY BUILDINGS.

Structures for Public Use Now Being
Erected at St. Paul and Boston.
St. Paul is to have a new government
building. The design was made by
Supervising Architect Edbrooke, of the
United States treasury department, who
carefully revised it for possible improve-



ST. PAUL'S GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

ments before he turned it over to the
draftsmen. The appropriation is \$800,-
000, but it is not improbable that before
the building is completed the cost will
exceed a million. The site was donated
by the city, and the amount saved in
this respect will be put into the struc-
ture itself. The appropriation there-
fore means that at least \$800,000 will
be invested above the ground. Ordin-
arily a fourth or more of this amount
would be expended for a site. The build-
ing will contain the postoffice, United
States courtrooms and offices for the
customs and internal revenue service.
It will occupy an entire block, the front
being on Fifth street, the rear on Sixth,
and the side entrances on Market and
Washington streets. The rear entrance
will be used exclusively for the receipt
and dispatch of mail matter, and will
be reached by a driveway extending
from Washington to Market. The first
floor will be occupied by the postoffice,
the second by the customs service, in-
ternal revenue, surveyor general, super-
vising inspector of steam vessels and
pension agent. The third floor will be
given up to the district and circuit
courts and their officers, besides rooms
for witnesses, grand and petit juries,
judges, marshal and deputies, district
attorney and clerk of court. The fourth
floor will be divided into file rooms,
dormitories for the railway mail service,
etc. The building is to be in the form
of a hollow square, although the first
floor will be roofed over entirely with
glass. There will be a tower at the
main entrance on Fifth street, which
will rise 162 feet above the sidewalk.
All of the latest conveniences will be
used, and the building will be an orna-
ment to Minnesota's capital.

Boston is not lagging in these archi-
tectural days. The city hall, while it is
by no means unsightly, has nevertheless
been left so far behind by recent build-
ing achievements that it has been decided



BOSTON'S CITY HALL.

to remodel it entirely. The result will
be an ornate and commodious structure
of which, as the illustration shows, any
city might be proud. In its reconstruc-
tion the building which has hitherto
been the county court house will be en-
larged and its upper stories connected
with the present city hall by a bridge.

A Steamboat Inventor.

James Ramsey was one of the inventors
of the steamboat. When denied his rights,
as he believed, in his native country he
went abroad and obtained patents in
England, France and Holland. In 1792
he demonstrated to the satisfaction of
the English that a boat could be prop-
elled in a shallow river against a rapid
current by the force of the same cur-
rent, the power being reversed, so to
speak, by means of "settling poles"
against the bottom. The money was
put up for a series of experiments on the
Thames, when he died suddenly in the
midst of his preparations. He was born
in Maryland in 1743.

The Growth of Cities.

An English paper, in speaking of the
rapid growth of American towns, says
that England can show some remark-
able examples of that kind, too, the most
notable being the town of Crewe, which
has grown from a hamlet of fifty-one
souls in 1831 to a place of 30,000 popula-
tion in 1892. In the United States there
is scarcely a city which has advanced at
all which cannot boast of a greater
growth than 30,000 in sixty years. Be-
sides, there are now scores of places
which were not in existence until Crewe
was a quarter of a century old and yet
surpass it in population.

A World's Fair Feature.

Most persons have only a vague sort
of an idea of what an Eskimo vil-
lage looks like, and therefore that fea-
ture of the World's fair is certain to be
greatly enjoyed by the visitors. Seventy-
five natives of the frozen regions will oc-
cupy the village, and while the effort to
depict life near the north pole will be
attended with considerable difficulty in
Chicago in summer, it is expected that
the exhibition will give a very good
general idea of the mode of life of the
Eskimos.

To Have a New Clock.

The old Phelps bell in St. Paul's, Lon-
don, whose peals every European tourist
has heard, is to go, as the famous place
of worship will soon have a new clock,
the hammer of which will strike upon
the bell known as Great Paul. Great
Paul weighs nearly seventeen tons, and
the hammer which will cause it to give
forth its sonorous tones weighs about
700 pounds.

In many countries of the world, most
especially in England, France and Ger-
many, not only the peasants, but the
middle classes and the nobles, believe
that bees are curiously and

THE WAIF OF WOUNDED KNEE.

Luck of an Indian Baby Picked Up on
the Battlefield.

The public is familiar with the news-
paper accounts of the battle of Wounded
Knee, which took place during the In-
dian troubles at Pine Ridge agency in
the winter of 1891.

But the incidents connected with the
finding of the Indian girl baby on the
breast of its dead mother four days later
are perhaps not so well known.



ZINTKA LAUNI.

After the battle there lay on the field
100 warriors and twenty women and
children. Of the troops, twenty-nine
were killed and thirty-eight wounded.
On the afternoon of the fourth day
succeeding the contest there was found,
fast bound by a strap to its lifeless
mother and partly covered with snow, a
live Indian baby girl.

The child, which is supposed to belong
to the tribe of Umpapas, was only
slightly frozen about the head, hands
and feet. She was taken to the agency
by the direction of General L. V. Colby,
commander of the Nebraska state troops,
and kept until the hostilities ended and
the state and federal troops returned to
their stations.

General Colby then took the little
waif to his home at Beatrice, Neb.,
where he and his wife adopted her as
their own. The Indian woman who had
charge of her at the agency gave her the
musical Indian name of Zintka Launi,
which means Lost Bird.

The dusky maid has fallen into good
hands. General and Mrs. Colby have
no children of their own, and Zintka
Launi must rely on the solicitude of her
race to save her from being spoiled by
the homage she receives. She is at pre-
sent with her foster parents in Wash-
ington, where Mrs. Colby goes every winter
to issue The Woman's Tribune.

A Remarkable Book.

The most wonderful book in the
world, perhaps, is "The Passion of
Christ." It is the property of the French
Prince Deligne, and is principally re-
markable from the fact that it is neither
written nor printed. It consists of
alternate leaves of blue and white, and
as the letters are cut out of the white
pages, it conveys the impression of being
printed with blue ink. The volume was
a curiosity as long ago as 1640, and it is
related that Rudolph II of Germany, on
one occasion offered 11,000 ducats for it,
and even then did not succeed in ob-
taining possession. It is estimated that
many years of labor of a particularly
skilled artisan were expended on "The
Passion of Christ," as the letters are all
perfect and clean cut.

Working at High Altitudes.

The contractors on the mountain rail-
ways are experiencing great difficulty
in getting laborers. The altitude of
many of these roads is so great that, ac-
cording to the celebrated French civil
engineer, M. Charles Legrand, a long
period of acclimatization is necessary
before it is safe to undertake manual
labor of any but the lightest description.
The illness, which is the penalty of a
disregard of this rule, is said to cause
the most acute pains in the head of the
sufferer, which sometimes develops in-
sanity.

De Lesseps' Sorrowful Old Age.

Ferdinand de Lesseps earned the grati-
tude of the civilized world many years
ago by constructing that "silver link"
known as the Suez canal. Now he is, in
the winter of his life, according to the
official document which has been sent to
the United States, "accused of swindling
and breach of trust."

It is specifically claimed that the great
engineer manipulated a deal by which he caused
the Universal Inter-oceanic Panama
Canal company to purchase for the sum of \$5,-
000,000 francs the Panama railroad,
which is asserted to have been
worth only about
\$500,000 francs.

De Lesseps is accused of having, with
the aid of others, absorbed the very great
"difference" of about 60,000,000 francs.
For the purpose of ascertaining the
true facts of the case, letters rogatory
have been issued by Judge H. Prinet, of
the French court of appeals, and affirmed
by A. Fallieres, "keeper of seals, minis-
ter of justice and of religious sects,"
whose signature was vouchsafed by
Henry Vignaud, first secretary of the
United States legation in Paris. These
letters rogatory will have the effect of
compelling Americans who had partici-
pated in the transaction in one way or
another to testify concerning De Les-
seps' methods. Evidence is now being
taken in New York city.

The schools in Japan are always well
attended in the autumn, for almost
every teacher devotes one day of that