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so well in this respect.



### pounded in Brooks and Sold for Charges-An Important Suit.

The case of Mrs. Julia Hibbard vs. Emil Klinger, a saloon keeper of Hubbard, will be tried before Justice of the Peace R. C. Ramsby, at Silverton, this valued at \$150, and \$50 damages for of passengers on shipboard. its wrongful and alleged detention. Several weeks ago two horses es caped from the pasture on Mrs. Hib-

with it.

Editor Statesman: In deference to he expressed wish of some of my Shrewd business men from all over friends, and through the courtesy you the country were there, and in many so kindly offer, I herewith hand you eases saw their investment, running a few lines on "Nome as I Saw It." having taken a "summer off" in that

NOME AS I SAW IT

B. DUNCAN DESCRIBES THE

FAMOUS GOLD BEACH.

Interesting Account of His Trip of Ex-

ploration to the Bleak Shores

of Bering Sea.

region. and so varying have been the reports that, were it not for the fact that little better, and the ever present so large a number are yet left in the whiskey speculator "run up against far North, whose anxious families it" harder than any one else, perhaps, and friends are found in almost every so that lots of this class of goods had community, it would seem that the fice. No class seems to have prospublic had had enough, and that pered but the steamship companies, to further infliction would be both cruel whom the season has been a veritable and unjust.

One thing is noticeable about all the letters-universal disappointment, various causes blamed for our pres-We do not all look at things from the ence at our own wake. Most blamed same standpoint; hence we may not see alike, nor in all cases arrive at the same conclusion. A close personal home who "grubstaked" them, and acquaintance with conditions that ex- sent them out on this mission of peril ist enables one to easily reconcile against their own "better judgment;" seeming contradictions, which many of the letters published contain. These letters written in various moods (many not intended for the press) have their proper place, perhaps, and help to make the scenes more real to those who look on from so long a distance.

The ordeal to many who made this trip has been a trying one, and I am proud of the American manhood that has stood the test so nobly. While it is true that many made this journey with barely enough money to reach the promised Eldorado, which proved ditions any where south of the British so sadly disappointing, very little infraction of naw or order was traceable to this class, but violators generally belonged to the "lot boomer," 'elaim jumper," gambler, and the general bunco class that always follow crowds.

I am sorry to find that many interesting communications from regular correspondents of some of the leading papers have been entirely suppressed because they dared to write the truth regarding the ship's service on which they sailed.

In most cases the treatment of 2nd class and steerage passengers was outrageous, and their lists were often made up largely of the best men aboard, embracing all professions and callings, who found it impossible to secure first-class tickets. If the trip rich creeks, or, more properly, rahas taught no other lesson it would afternoon. It is a case of repievin, could be so impressed upon Governbe worth all it cost, if these facts brought by Mrs. Hibbard against the ment officials as to compel humane defendant, for a 2-year old roadster, and courteous treatment of all classes

After twenty-eight days, part of traveling, and fearing that the train diligent search was made for them and water, so that only light draft boats the mines should prove exceedingly nothing has arisen to equal Hostet-

for less than freight charges. It is interesting to notice the great he was one of the most highly respectvariety of interests and persons who ed of the teachers of that important in doing so the fire got beyond his conseet here to share alike this univer- institution. sal disappointment. Not a few of both men and women tottering on the Mr. Pattee was a leader among his

rerge of the grave; some that came under our observation have passed ficial. Recognizing that industriat education would solve the Indian probfour score years. The entire family, including all the romping children. The lame was there; the deaf was came under his charge, and he held there; the blind was there. And the love and esteem of each and every while of course young, vigorous manone of them. The officers of the instibood predominated, it was a surprise tution considered him the most faithto all to see'so many women there. ful, efficient and competent of the instructors, and his death came as a shock to them, and their grief knew

sometimes high into the thousands, no bounds. Mr. Pattee was a faithful and devoted member of the Epis-The beach is strewn for miles with copal church and was, for the past So much has been written expensive mining, plants that have four years, president of the Chemawa never been set up and that represent Y. M. C. A., and prominent in the work fortunes. Trading companies fared of that organization. He was a powerful all around athlete, a man of mag-

nificent physical stature, with a body as active and well trained as was his mind, and an excellent mechanic. to be shipped back at enormous sacri-Deceased leaves a wife and three

children to mourn his untimely demise. He carried a policy on his life for \$3000 in the New York Life Insurance harvest, as they catch 'em "a goin' Company, having been insured a few years ago by the local agency of the

It is somewhat amusing to note the company.

At the Salem hospital, Saturday the transportation companies; some evening, August 11, 1900, Mrs. A. M blamed friends who returned last Mauritzen, of Oreton, Tillamook counyear; others blamed some one at ty, passed away, aged about 25 years. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. John Parsons, at 8 o'clock this morning, at the W. C. T. U. rooms on Court 16 to 1 (figuratively) blamed the Government for the "whole thing," and street. Interment will take place in it was even reported that one ob-Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Mauritzen was brought to Sascure fellow, whose reason was going after his fortune, blamed his own lem from her home several weeks ago street, and are well stocked with a cupidity, but I'm blessed if I believe for treatment, but her malady was it, and the story starting in Nome deep-seated and she gradually grew toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, worse until she passed away on Sat- etc., etc., etc.,

Much has been said about the urday evening as indicated above. health of the camp that is misleading The husband of the deceased arrived Has had some 25 years' experience in in Salem on Sunday to visit his wife, the practice of medicine and now and untrue. In a general way the health of the people in camp has been but came too late to see her alive. good. And it is doubtful if the same

number, camping under the same con-Mohamet Ali, probably a tramp, was found in a precarious condition by the line on this coast would have fared side of the railroad between Chemawa

and Brooks, by the engineer on the True, We had some smallpox of a northbound overland Sunday aftermild type, but so far as I know only noon. The train was stopped and the of August, 1900, for supplying the fire two or three deaths occurred from man, who had evidently been struck this cause, and it seemed to have run by a train that passed some time dur-Notwithing the day, was taken to Gervais and then sent up to Salem on the evening local. Dr. Byrd, the Southern Pacific physician at this place, sent the man to the hospital, where he died about 2 in quantities of fifty bushels, and upo'clock yesterday afternoon, without ward. regaining consciousness He was a aative of India and probably about 60 enough rain to wet a man in his shirtyears of age His name and nationality were discovered from papers found From what I have seen of the coun-

on his person.



A movement is on foot to put a onevines, near the city, but one or two half cent coin in general use in the seasons with ample witer would United States. Several suggestions clean them up. Other creeks far and have been made to the government. near have been prospected with inand a document was presented, signed different results. The beach has by the heads of the big department proved disappointing and a failure, stores in the various" large cities and its future it seems to me depends throughout the country, showing the needs for this money in making change. Progress finds many methods were unacquainted with railway ten, in the Waldo hills, and although necessary on account of the shallow enormous, and would not pay unless of improvement, but for half a cent-

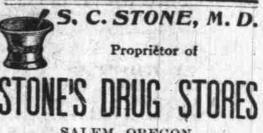
that many staple goods probably sold years ago he came to Chemawa. Here which amounted to over forty tons, at he has made an excellent record, and noon Saturday. In the afternoon he decided to burn a slashing near by and trol and caught outo his barn. destroying it and its contents, which was the race in all that was good and bene- forty tons of bay, a wagon, binder and other farm machinery. The stock of oats was also burned, while the house tem, he was tireless in his efforts to. narrowly escaped, only being saved by wards educating the young men who much effort. There was no insurance on the property.

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# NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE.-Hambletonian mare, and phaeton ,and harness; or will trade phaeton for young cow. "L. B." care 8:12-d3t-1w. Statesman.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART Under the direction of the Sisters of he Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. will be reopened on Tuesday, Sept. 4th. It is advisable for students to come at the beginning of the session. For further particulars, address the Academy, at Salem, Oregon, or apply at the Academy.



SALEM, OREGON.

The stores, (two in number) are lo cated at No. 235 and 333 Commercial complete line of drugs and medicines,

### DR. STONE

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### CALL FOR BIDS.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Recorder of Salem, Oregon, to, and including, the twenty-first day department of said city with the fellowing feed supplies:

Fifteen (15) tons of first-class cheet hay, in quantities of one to fifteen tons; three hundred and fifty, (350) bushels of first-class\*oats, (new crop),

Delivery to be made on demand. The ight is reserved to reject any and all ids offered in this behalf.

Done by order of the Common Council, this eighth day of August, 1900. N. J. JUDAH.

City Recorder.

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8:10-2tw.

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, Saem, Oregon, is GIVING A NEW MUNSON TYPEWRITER, the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, valuable books, a Guitar. Mandolin, etc., to those who will send in a certain number of subscriptions. You simply send the required number and GET THE PRES-ENT. This is not open to regular solicitors to whom a commission is paid. Write for particulars and a copy of the paper. We will pay a cash commission to those who will devote their time to soliciting for the paper. Address PACIFIC HOMESTEAD. Salem, Oregon.

its course before we left. standing the general good health of the camp the sanitary conditions are bad. And when belated rains make their appearance and the dormant germs of disease find their way into the water supply, conditions may become appalling. Up to the time I left, on July 27th, we had not had

sleeves.

the time duifting in the great ice almost wholly on the possibilities of fields of Bering Sea, we drop anchor the tundra, thus far almost untouched. about one and one-half miles off the The cost of mining operations in these

away, where he was reared. With him were his wife and baby. They had never ridden on the train before. and as the cars sped along at the rate of forty-five miles an hour they watched anxiously for the approach of their destination. Half a mile from MeFall the whistle blew, and recognizing their whereabouts from the seen ery. Turner and his wife hurriedly left their seats, and proceeded to the platform of the coach, made a wild leap for the ground, the wife clutching her babe. As the train had not slackened its speed, Turner was killed almost instantly and his wife so badly hurt that she dled. The baby has a broken leg. The only possible explanation of

would not stop, proceeded to leave it.

Miss Alice Serber, of New York, the first woman lawyer of that city to be admitted to practice in the United States District Courts and the first to make a specialty of criminal law.



Wheat-45 cents at the Salem Flour ing Mills Co.'s office.

Oats-26 and 28 cents (buying). Hay-Cheat, buying \$7 to \$7.50 timothy, \$8.50 to \$10.

Flour-70 and 75 cents per sack: \$2.75 per bbl.

Mill feed--Bran. \$13: shorts, \$15. Butter-15 to 20c, buying. Eggs-14 cents, cash.

Poultry-Chickens, 7 to 8 per lb: young chickens (friers) toc. live weight.

Pork-Fat, 434 gross, 51/inet. 314 Beef-Steers, 334, cows,

3%c; good heifer. 4c. Mutton-Sheep, 3 to 31/2 on foot; shear-

ed 21/2 to 3c. Veal-61/2 and 7c dressed. Potatoes-206/25 cents, buying.

Wool-15 to 16 cents, market weak, Mohair-25 cents. Hop Twine-14 cents per pound.

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F. A. WELCH, SALEN, OREGON.

an advertisement was placed in the can approach near the shore.

Statesman, they could not be found. Wonderful to me is this first sight Finally, however, it was learned that of Nome, soon to become so familiar two horses, a 4-year old and one 8-year and myself a part. It recalls my old, were sold by city authorities of boyhood days when "Yankee" Robin-Hubbard for poundage dues, and that son with "tented fields," or Barnum one of them was purchased by Emil with his "city of tents" filled me with acted in bad faith. The only creeks Be sure to get the genuine with our Klinger for \$38,50. An investigation wonder and amazement. Tents, tents, proved that the supposed 4-year old tents. Stretching away up and down the beach till the streaming line of was the 2-year old lost by Mrs. Hibbard, and that the supposed 8 year old white fades out of sight far in the was the 21-year old that went away distance, while clustered in and me that it was fair to conclude that around the city from beach to tundra other creeks near by would prove as

The charges against the horses were cloud of fleecy white. It is doubtful the camp and that would 'naturally if this scene has ever had its parallel receive first attention was paynearly \$50, and the city ordinance made no provision for a redemption by or will again in our day on this conthe owner after the sale; so that Mr. tinent, outside of military life.

Klinger became absolute owner of the And now we meet our first real dis-\$150 horse for \$38.50, providing, of appointment. The common lot of all gold, and it was not unreasonable to course, that all matters connected with who got in as late as we. We found he sale were regular and that the orlighterage facilities entirely inadedinance is sufficient. These questions, quate to the overwhelming demands. will come up before the justice's court and were compelled to wait, in our today, but not for final settlement, as, case eight days, for our goods. An- urally follows. Many of us return other cause that contributed in no rich only in experience. We come whichever way the case' is decided today, it will be appealed to the circuit small measure to the difficulty in with only a part of Caesar's famous landing goods, was the free use of words: "Veni, Vidi." No, we didn't court, and possibly on to the Supreme the heach, and the man who stood

"on hits rights." Did you ever see If the plaintiff loses she suit has a cause of action against J. C. Fowler, this fellow? In this case there the marshal. and his bondsmen, or seemed to be a thousand of him, and against the city of Hubbard; and if he always selected the only spot left Mr. Klinger loses, he has an action for piling goods, and rejected the against the city of Hubbardt nor is it better camping grounds higher up on certain that if Mr. Fowler and his the beach away from all danger of bondsmen have to pay the bill, they tide or storm. Pitching his tent he will not (providing his proceedings sits down at its door with a "chip on were regular under the ordinance) his shoulder" and defies any "blanked" agent of any soul-less corporation to have an action against the city. molest him in his "rights." True, There is another horse in the case, during this time of greatest congeswhich is to be replevined, and the tion, when it seemed impossible to same conditions hold good in each case. find room on the long stretch of beach so that before final adjudication the in front of the city to pile up the city of Hubbard will know the weakgoods, the agent of the soul-less corcess, as well as the strength, of its poration would gladly have paid him ordinances and somebody is going to \$1.50 or \$2.00 per hour to take off the pay out a few hundred dollars for the chip, put on his boots and go to work.

knowledge thus obtained. With no but he knew his "rights" too well, desire to make any comments on this and he proposed to defend them as ase, the Statesman may remark that long as any public necessity existed city ordinances ought to be so drawn for use of the ground he occupied. that the owner of impounded stock

If you will remember that the shinwould not be precluded from redeemper assumed all responsibility for his ing it within a reasonable time after goods as soon as put on the lighter, sale, by paying the rensonable costs and that in the great confusion it and damages. As in this case, Mrs. was impossible to learn when your Hibbard's horse its taken from her goods would come ashore, while the without a cent of compensation, al- whole camp was infested with thieves above the knee, and he came to this always alert, you can appreciate in city, from the school, yesterday afterthough it got out of the pasture and strayed away against her will. As to some measure the stress and strain noon, to have the tumor removed, gowhether an ordinance of this kind is this sleepless season of waiting him- ing to the Florence Sanatorium. Dr.

reasonable and does or does not posed, amount to a confiscation of the prop- This This ordeal safely passed we join erty is one of the many legal questions the ranks in anxious search for gold. involved in this case. The total sum We find to our dismay that the beach no longer pays, having been worked charged by the city of Hubbard for the over from one to three or four times impounding and sale of the two horses before our arrival on the scene; that is \$48.75, and even if the horses had the few paying claims on the creeks been sold for \$200 the balance would are either out or short of water, and not have been paid over to Mrs. Hibemploying very few men. That every foot of country for possibly 100 bard, as the ordinance makes no pro-L. H. McMahan appears for the miles back had already been staked. and that nothing remained to encourplaintiff, and Kniser & Slater, of this age hope. We find wages in the city nominally high, but for every man employed many who are idle though city, and Geo. C. Brownell, of Oregon anxious to work.

The great commercial companies, four or five in number, that ome to hold prices at the highest level, at the head of his class. hence the sceming inconsistency of

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try I do not think that Nome has a

very promising future. If has a few

Seveland, the last boat, left last of the bottle. fall was rich, and the mines in operation producing fortunes. It seems to and from tundra to river, a great rich. Again the beach handlest to ing handsome; returns to the poor miner with his rocker. Superficial prospecting at other points showed conclude that the beach would prove rich for many miles. Events have proved that both conclusions were false, and general disappointment nat-

> Respectfully. R. B. DUNCAN. Salem, Or., August 13, 1900.

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"Vicl."

JOHN P. PATTEE, CARPENTER AT THE CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL,

Died in a Local Hospital Yesterday After an Operation Was Performed

on Him.

John P. Pattee, carpenter at the Salem Indian Training School, and one of the most efficient and faithful employes of that institution, died at the Florence Sanatorium, in this city, at 4 p. m., yesterday, aged 32 years.

Mr. Pattee had for some time suffered with a tumor on the left leg, just

R. Cartwright performed the operation, but the shock of the operation to the system of the patient appeared to be too great, and he died within a short time.

John P. Pattee was born at the Cole his father being a former officer in the years had made life a burden.

Having been thoroughly fitted for high prices and idle men. This condi- the Government service by the exceland the little labor employed when man applied for and received the ap-

er's Stomach Bitters, the greatest In conclusion I wish to say that it benefactor the human race has ever is my opinion that the general parties known. This medicine cures constipaand interests, blamed for this "stu- tion, indigestion, dyspensia, billiouspendous" fraud, fake, or failure, as it ness, nervousness and sleeplessness, may be termed, have not generally also prevents malaria, fever and ague. prospected to any extent when the Private Revenue Stamp over the neck

## SHOT BY HIS SON.

Dr. J. W. Ransom, of Turner, Injured While on a Hunting Trip-It Was an Accident.

Dr. J. W. Rankom, of Turner, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded in Lane county last week, the story of which is told in the Eugene Guard of last Saturday:

"Accompanied by his son and other parties, Dr. J. W. Ransom, of Turner, Oregon, have been at Crescent lake on a hunting trip. Tuesday Dr. Ransom's shot shot at their bird dog, mistaking the same through the brush for a deer. The shot glanced and hit Dr. Ransom, The shot penetrated the body at one shoulder blade, coming out near the other, and injured the left arm also. "They stayed at camp for about one and a half days and tried to attend the injured man, but as he continued to get worse they started for relief, and reached this city about 1 o'clock this

afternoon. Dr. Ransom is quite badly injured, but it is hoped to pull him through.' Dr. Ransom was brought to Turner

yesterday, where he is being cared for with excellent prospect of his recovery. The wounds, for there are several of them, are serious. The bullet struck the doctor's right shoulder blade, passed out, cut a gash across his back. passed through the left shoulder blade and lodged in the left arm. The bullet was extracted under the direction of the injured physician, and, while the wounds are serious, they are not necessarily fatal.

Dr. Ransom was a member of the hunting party to which Montrose Berry belonged, and whose sad demise. from blood poisoning, was recorded in the Statesman a week ago.

### A Thousand Tongues.

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for

Consumption had completely cured Creek Indian Agency, South Dakota, her of a hacking cough that for many Al United States army, Captain Pattee, other remedies and doctors could give and his mother a daughter of a prom- her no help, but she says of this Royal or else we will cut it up for tirewood; inent member of the Sloux tribe of in- Cure-"It soon removed the pain in we need the room, but will give you all dians. When the boy grew up his my chest and I can now sleep soundfather gave him excellent training. ly, something I can scarcely remember sending him first to the Hampton In-doing before. I feel like sounding its dian Normal Training School, at praises throughout the Universe." So Hampton, Virginia, from which Insti- will every one who tries Dr. King's tution the young man was graduated New Discovery for any trouble of the with high honors; he was next sent to Throat, Cliest or Lungs. Price 50c. control affairs in Alaska with almost the Wabash (Indiana) Agricultural Col. and St.co. Trial bottles free at DR. despotie sway, find it to their interest lege, and here again he was graduated STONE'S Drug Stores;' every bottle tranteed.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS .- A farmer by tion has radically changed, however, lent training thus received; the young the name of Anderson, residing a short distance from Aurora, had the miswe left received less than fifty per pointment as carpenter in the indus-cent of former prices. Lumber had trial department of the Indian Train-fallen from \$200 to \$50 and \$60 per ing School, at the Cole's Creek Agency. thousand. Coal from \$80 and \$100 South Dakota, where he served for a his barn to await the arrival of a The purest Chinese is spoken at Nanking, and is called 'the language per ton to \$25 and \$30, and all along number of years. Later he was trans-the line the "slump" was general, so ferred to other schools, and about four hauling into the barn his crop of hay,

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