SUBSCRIPTION MATER.

have concluded to discontinue sub-criptions by when notified to do so. All persons paying an aubscribing, or paying in advance, while the benefit of the doller rate. But if they not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 par. Hereafter we will send the paper to all possible persons who order it, though they y not send the money, with the understand-first they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they the subscription account run over six this. In order that there may be no misun manding, we will keep this notice standing his place in the paper.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



HOW PELEE DID IT.

Jagger, of Harvard, who has a careful study of the recent eruptions of Mont Pelee, presented of the results of his investigat tions in a public address a few days ago, and in doing so offered an interesting explanation of the marvelous at the time of their occurrence. I should be stated that Dr. Jagger made his investigations on the spot. He went to the scene of the disaster immediately after the first explosion, interviewed many of the survivors and witnessed the later explosions that occurred after his arrival. He had, therefore, ample opportunity to get at the facts of the disaster, and out of them has developed what may be accepted as the best explanation science can as yet give for the wonderful as well as dreadful occurrences of the time.

The facts of the explosion as gathrush of wind like a tornado, which was paper an apology. almost immediately followed by a tremendous explosion. Then came a second hot, prostrating blast, but this time from the seat which after a brief space gave place to a cool sea breeze that revived all who had survived the hot blasts, the tornado and the explos-

'amoke" filled the air with exceedinglimitantly large quantities of vegetation. From the burning there accumulated great quantities of carbon monoxide, which, when mixed with certain proportion of air, is very explosive. The mass was also a big electrical storage battery, under constant sparking, and as soon as the correct mixture of air and carbon monoxi le was reached the explosion ensued, robbing the atmosphere momentarily of its oxygen, which accounted for the prostrating effect. The point where the mixture reached the exploding value was about at the shore line, so that its immediate effects as distinct from the tornado. would seem to any one on land to be toward the land. The order of events in the destruction of human life was then: The initial tornado with the hot dust and rocks; then the secondary explosion of the carbon monoxide mixture with air, and then another hot and this time suffocating blast, by reason of the absence of oxygen. There followed as a consequence of this second explosion an inrush of air from the sea laden with the revivifying oxygen

Such, then, is a clear scientific statement of how Pelee dld its fearful work The mighty explosion of which we heard so much did not come from the volcano at all. So, too, the great destructiveness of the hot blasts was due not to volcante force nor even to heat so much as to the absence of oxygen. Pelee, in fact, was merely the originator of the trouble. She set in motion forces far more terrible than herself, and were she gifted with consciousmuch astonished by what happened as is the proverbial fool who didn't know It was loaded.

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a ttle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 a bottle. Att draggiate

If your druggist cannot supply you send us one dollar and we will expression a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your marsest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Ensu

The Springfield Republican submits to Fate and the election returns. It frankly admits that "above all is it plain that the revival of the worn eld tariff issue as a trust monopoly issue does not strongly appeal to the popu-125 lar mind after the sorry experience of 1893-97."

The people would be very queer peoiff issue, and it was dead as ever. Those Republicans who have been will please take notice.

"The conclusion from the election eturns over the country," says our chastened Springfield contemporary, is that the people are in a submissive nood and will remain so until finanrial and industrial revulsion comes."

It is easy work to be resigned to prosperity; and it is a mournful truth that the chief Democratic hope is in hard times, bad crops and commercial disaster. We should like to see the Democratic party become something better than a panic party.-New York

RATHER SWEEPING

Objections from Salem to an appropriation for the 1905 Fair come with especially bad grace, when it is remembut Salem papers should be about the last ones to object to state aid for

rather sweeping. The Statesman is a burned child is of fire. Salem newspaper, and, as Salem news- The United States Government has papers go (we say it with all modesty) shown a persistence and relentlessness considerable of a Salem newspaper, in the pursuit of offenders against it The Statesman believes in the Fair, akin to that shown by the American give all those, who so desire, an opporand in the wisdom of a handsome ap- Bankers' Association, and with similar propriation for the Fair-and the results. There is comparatively little Statesman expects to continue in this spurious money manufactured, and mind, and to receive many hard few skillful forgers outside the walls knocks before it is all over, in trying of the penitentiaries. Violations of to convince all the people up this way the revenue laws are few, and fraud that they ought to be of the same in which the United Statese mails are ered from the survivors are that there mind and disposition—that it is good employed usually result in speedy con came first from the volcano a hot blast and right and proper and just to be so. victions. and a heavy black smoke, next came a Our neighbor owes this Salem news-

THE CAR FAMINE

expended the past two or three years under the necessity of devoting a large for new equipment, the railroads of part of their time to the service of the country are facing the greatest some such efficiency as has been attaincar famine in their history. There has ed in the running down of bank swine-In accounting for this series of phe- been a shortage of box and stock cars lers and offenders against the Federal omena Dr. Jagger says the so-called on many Western roads for months, Government would be the result. If and the movement of the new wheat police officers, courts and prosecutors ly hot dust and hy its heat consumed crop has been greatly retarded. The did not weary in well doing or neglect shortage of stock cars has made the their work for politics, but keep on in movement of cattle unsatisfactory so far as the cattlemen themselves have been concerned, although the receipts ertons and the Federal officers do, have been enormous and far beyond there would soon be a 50 per cent rethe most sanguine expectations of those engaged in the live stock traffic everywhere. With a scarcity cars already embarrassing them, the railroads are now confronted with the new crop, with the output of the coal mines of the country for which people are clamoring in every quarter, with the products of factories of all kinds running day and night, and an extraordinarily heavy fall traffic in all kinds of goods, says the Kansas City Tele-

The shortage of cars is not to be charged to the railroads, but to the fact that the manufacturers of rolling stock in the United States have not sufficient capacity to meet the demands upon them for new equipment. During 1901 the railrods of the country expended upwards of \$200,000,000 for equipments, or upwards of \$1,000 for each mile of road in operation, the total mileage being 198,000. It is estimated that the expenditures for 1902 for new equipment will aggregate \$250,000,000. The total number of freight cars in service is 1,500,000. During 1901 70,000 cars were turned out and it is estimated that this year the capacity of the car shops will be 80,000 and that this number of new freight cars will be put in commission. The locomotive works are in as bad shape as the car factories. They are away behind with their orders, and railreads hesa would doubtless have been as are powerless to hasten the work of reinforcing their equipment. It is said that recently one of the big roads paid a smaller one a bonus of \$100,000 to turn over to it an order for fifty locomotives. One of the big Eastern roads has this year placed orders for 350 ocomotives and 19,000 freight cars. Another is expending \$20,000,000 for new equipment. The locomotive works of this country are said to now have orders booked that will keep them busy

for a year. While the railroads have shown unbounded faith in the resources of the ountry by steadily investing large ums in equipment, it is true that the traffic offered them this year is far beyond their expectations. Had they, however, forseen it, they would have been helpless to provide against the year? shortage of cars for the reason giventhe inability of the factories to turn them out fast enough. It is estimated that the congestion in the anthracite coal region due to the strike will take try. They draw trade here, from other channels of traffic at least 100,000 cars, and thus accentuate the famine. The adoption recently of a per diem charge for cars on foreign tracks has beloed to some extent to keep the cars owned by the railroad busy, but the trouble is a fack of cars | Am

and a lack of motive power with which

SUBMISSIVE TO PROSPERITY. to move them. All of which shows the unprecedented prosperity of the coun-DELINOUENT try, the result of the steady invasion of the markets of the world by Ameriean products.

HOW TO DIMINISH CRIME.

In a recent interview William A Pinkerton, head of the detective agency which bears his name, stated that the ple if they wanted to return to husks decrease in recent years of the number and humbug. The Democrats tried to of big forgeries by which banks are inject a little life into the dead old tar- victimized was due almost wholly to the terror inspired in the souls of professional forgers by the American making Platonic eyes at tariff revision Bankers' Association. He said that under no circumstances would a professional forger go against a bank that was known to be a member of the Association. The reason is, he said. that the Association had shown itself so relentless in running down and punishing men who had swindled its members that it was seldom one es caped. Patience, persistence and unlimited means marked the pursuit of offenders against the banks. The Pinkertons became the agents of the Association only on condition that the Association would never abandon the pursuit of a criminal until he was in prison, acquitted or in his grave, no matter how much time or money was necessary to continue the search for him. While the expense of landing bered what a large proportion of the frequently many times greater than tion was \$219,582.78, and Sheriff Colphenomena that so startled the world and about that city. This is all right, cording to Mr. Pinkerton, been well invested, as it has made the skillful such an enterprise as the proposed ex. forgers, the greatest menace to banks, position.—Portland Evening Telegram, as much afraid of the members of the Take care, there, neighbor! This is American Bankers' Association as a

If the police departments of our cities could be taken out of politics and placed in the hands of men who would not owe their places to their Notwithstanding the enormous sums allegiance to a political party, and be that party in order to hold those places the work of running down criminals with the same tenacity that the Pinkduction in the number of holdups and

> The work c. preparing the matter for the New Year edition of the Statesman has been under way for some time. Some of the matter is a! ready in type, and presswork will commence within a few days. It is the purpose of the mechanical part of the Statesman establishment to make this beyond doubt the handsomest and best edition of the kind ever sent out from the Capital City. The people of Salem and of the surrounding towns and country have always been very accommodating to the Statesman force in helping in various ways with the preparation of the New Year editions. It is largely an immigration number, and its usefulness is especially apparent at this time. Do not wait to be called upon, if you have something good for the Easterner to see in the forthcoming issue.

The cities of Southern California are filling up with winter residents, and things are booming down there. And the people are spending more money than ever before, advertising for more winter residents, more tourists, and more permanent residents. Oregon ought to take the bint, in fact is taking the hint.

After spending an hour in argument with an agent of Uncle Sam, Pierpont Morgan was compelled to pay \$20 duty on a terra cotta flower pot made in Europe. Combining this time and cash, Morgan for once probably paid all

The oiled Alameda has proved a success. What would be the matter with olling East Santa Clara street?-San Jone Mercury. This means that they are oiling the streets down in San Jose, using crude oil.

Eighteen thousand dollars more, and Willamette University will be free of debt. The price of a few bales of hops.

Salem can afford to advertise the fact that she has some of the best and handsomest stores in the whole coun-

The movement to divide up the large farms hereabouts ought to be encour-;

OAST'COME

TAX REPORT

Submitted Rolls to Court

OPENED AGAIN.

Sheriff B. B. Colbath yesterday completed the checking up and balancing of totals upon the 1901 delinquent tax roll, balancing his cash register and filed a complete report of same with the county court during an adjourned session yesterday.

The report is accompanied by a complete statement showing the total amount of taxes upon each of the three volumes; the amount of penalties charged, errors in footing rolls; amounts collected; rebates allowed; errors and double assessments; errors in registering receipts, and the amount remaining delinquent upon the rolls. bank swindlers and robbers has been rolls when they were opened for collecbi-ennial state budget is consumed in the loss, the money expended has, ac- bath's report shows that the total amount of delinquencies remaining upon the rolls, on November 15, 1902,

> The report is very concise, accurate and comprehensive, showing the details very plainly and the court, in receiving it complimented Sheriff Colbath upon it very flatteringly.

Sheriff Colbath will re-open the books about December 1st and allow them to: remain open until the 15th in order to tunity to pay their taxes costs penal

| ir le d | is advertised for sale, | property |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| s | Total tax | e're ser es |
| 1 | Penalties charged | 855 14 |
| P. | Error in footing roll | 2.41 |
| e | | |
| | Total | \$79,182.44 |
| í- | Amount paid | \$74,690,23 |
| | Amount of rebate allowed | 1,589.36 |
| r | Amount errors and double as- | |
| 8 | ments | 40.76 |
| 0 | Amount delinquent and un- | 0 000 00 |
| r | Amount errors in registering | 2,800.30 |
| e | ceipts | |
| -74.1 | | 0.14 |
| e | Total | 79.182.44 |
| 2 | 2 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | |
| | Total tax | 83.951.10 |
| 9 | Amount of penalties charged | 1,050.13 |
| | Amount of errors in footing | |
| 1 | Stax roll | 5.20 |
| r | Amount of errors in register- | |
| | ing receipts | 2.67 |
| 100 | g Total | 95 009 16 |
| 28 | fil series and | 30,300.10 |
| 2. | | |
| 3 | Amount paid \$ | 79,362.15 |
| | Amount of errors and dobble | 1,911.30 |
| | assesaments | |
| | CALCEMANTE COMMISSIONAL STREET | |
| 1 | paid | 3,748.77 |
| | | - |
| | -Total\$ | 85,009.10 |
| | Total tax \$ | 57,306,79 |
| | Sheriff's assessments | 363.32 |
| | Amount of penalties charged | 710.54 |
| | Error in footing rell | 28.90 |
| | | |
| r 1 | Total e | EG STO OF ! |

Total Amount collected and turned

Total 333,619.69 PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The normal precipitation up to date has been exceeded by two or three inches already. The Irrigation Congress in Portland is being given some of the real thing by the weather clerk.

Eighty thousand bales of hops harvested in Oregon the present season. Eighty bales of hops make a carload. The whole crop would make up a train that would reach almost the distance

President Roosevelt, according to the dispatches, had roast bears' paws, possum and sweet potatoes for dinner Sunday, in his camp. Plenty of people right here in Salem had a better dinner

course, there will be a raise in the to disputes over jurisdiction. mince pie's cost.

Che ! Thetchett | hearing her spelling class rectte. She against the importer.

Sheriff Completed Same and

NEAT, CONCISE, ACCURATE AND COMPREHENSIVE STATEMENT SHOWING EXACT CONDITION OF BOOKS ON SATURDAY-WILL BE

was \$9,051.52.

| r | ties and interest before their property is advertised for sale. |
|-----|--|
| d | The report is given herewith, in full: |
| s | Total tax \$78 324 89 |
| 1 | Penalties charged 855.14 |
| h | Penalties charged 855.14 Error in footing roll 2.41 |
| e | Total \$79,182.44 |
| - | Amount paid \$74,690,23 |
| H | Amount of rebate allowed 1,589.36 |
| r | Amount errors and double as- |
| 8 | ments 40.76 |
| 0 | Amount delinquent and un- paid 2,856.95 |
| r | paid , 2,856.95 |
| 77 | Amount errors in registering ceipts 5.14 |
| 10 | Centro 5.14 |
| 8 | Total |
| 2 | |
| è | Total tax \$83.951.10 |
| | Total tax |
| | Amount of errors in footing |
| d | Tax roll 5.20 |
| | Amount of errors in register- |
| - | ing receipts 2.67 |
| | 1 Total \$85,909.10 |
| 9 | |
| ц | and paragraph with the state of |
| : 1 | Ambunt paid \$79,362.15 |
| 1 | Amount of rebate allowed 1,617.98 Amount of errors and double |
| | assessments 980 99 |
| V | Amount delinquent and un- |
| | paid 3,748.77 |
| | |
| 1 | Total \$85,009.10 |
| 1 | Total tax \$57,306.79 |
| . 1 | Sheriff's assessments 363.32 |
| 1 | Amount of panalties charmed 246 54 |

| Total tax \$ | 57,306.79 |
|--|-----------|
| Sheriff's assessments | 363.32 |
| Amount of penalties charged | 710.54 |
| Error in footing roll | 28.00 |
| Total \$ | 58,418,65 |
| Amount paid \$ | 54,835,64 |
| Amount rebate allowed Amount of errors and double | 1,095.46 |
| assessments | 42.42 |
| Amount delinquent | 2,425.32 |
| Amount of sheriff's assess- | |
| ments delinquent | 10.25 |
| Amount errors in registering | |
| receipts | 9.57 |
| March 19 Committee of the Committee of t | |
| Total \$6 | 8,418.65 |
| Total amount to be collected \$3 | 1,731.65 |
| Sheriff's assessments | 186.82 |
| Amount of penalty collected | 1,096.40 |
| Amount of interest collected | |
| | 100 |

from Salem to Turner, eight miles.

than that, and they staid at home.

The consumption of cotton seed oil experimenting, the substance is now ready to put on the market. The rubproof sheeting, electrical insulators, cty of other purposes for which rubber

TO THE

OLD HONERS

If you are going home-to your childhood's home-this year, remember that the NORTHERN PACIFIC leads to everybody's home.

You can go by way of St. Paul to Chicago, or St. Louis, and thence reach the entire East and South. Or, you can go to Duluth, and from there use either the rail lines, or one of the superb Lake Steamers down the lakes to Detroit. Cleveland. Erie, and Buffalo .. the Pan-American City.

Start right and you will probably arrive at your destination all right, and, to start right, use the Northern Pacific, and preferably the "NORTH COAST LIMITED" train, in service after MAY 5th.

Any local agent will name rates.

A. D. CHARLTON satistant Ge seral Passenger Agent, PORTAL NO, SOREGON.

had just "given out" the word "Aaron," which according to her instruction, had been spelled in this fashion: "Big A. little a, r-o-n."

pupil said: "G-a-l, gal, g-a-l," two or three times and halted. Then after hard

The next word was "gallery." The

thought, he added: "Big gal, little gal, e-r-y, gallery," 000

The Albany and Brownsville public chool boys played football the other lay. Two of the players had their coifar bones broken and one sustained a fractured knee cap. No one was killed, so the game was not considered much of a success. 000

Some of the Yakima hop growers who think they see 30 cents a pound in sight are now holding for 40 cents.

Bad Spelling Igherited.

Heredity is ascribed as one of the fundamental causes of bad spelling by Prof. F. M. Scott, of the English department of the State University at Ann Arbor. After years of study in the University of Michigan classes, Professor Scott has found that one out of every fifty is an incorrigibly bad speller; that he does not possess the power to learn.

"In some cases," said Professor Scott, "I have traced this defect back to the grandfather; and there are no doubts but that in many cases the defect is hereditary. I have, for instance, had a student write 'months' in one place and 'munths' in another. I remember one case in which a student wrote 'aprotian' for 'appropriation, and was unable to see, why 'aprotian' was wrong until I showed him the correct spelling.

Some people are ear-minded some eye-minded. The ear-midded cured. person is one who naturally learns how to spell best by hearing a word spellel. The eye-minded person is one who can best acquire spelling by studying how the word looks when properly written. A combination of both methods is the best way to learn.

WANT BETTER WAGES

LOCOMOTIVE MEN ON ST PAUL & NORTHWESTERN SYSTEMS ASK FOR INCREASE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The engineers and firemen representing the entire St. Paul system have made a demand for increased wages. The same classes of employes on the North-Western have made similar demands. The increase demanded ranges between 10 and 20 per cent.

PATRICK WANTS AND TRIAL NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Papers will be filed tomorrow by counsel for Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer now in Sing Sing, under sentence of death for the murder of William March Rice, the old ground of recently discovered evidence. There will be filed affidavits of great usual motion for a new trial vill be made before Recorder Goff, who senover to treasurer 9,651.52 tenced Mr. Patrick to death. Failing in this effort, the case will be taken at once to the Court of Appeals,

New York, Nov. 17 .- Recorder Goff signed an order today calling on the district attorney to show cause why the order should not prevail granting trical appliances furnished. One visit a new trial to Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted of the murder of Wm. be treated by home treatment by writ-M. Rice. The motion, which will be ing symptoms, etc. Letters of inquiry argued Monday next, is based on what is believed to be new evidence.

IN INTEREST OF HARMONY. CHICAGO, Nov. 14- The community of interest plan" is being taken up by the International Asociation of Machinists and the United Metal Workers, which come close together in the 560 machine shops in Chicago. The "handy man," who is common in shops of the smaller size, formed a bone of contention between the organizations. He was able to work as a machinist or as a metal worker, as the occasion Now there is a raisin trust, and, of demanded, and his dual capacity led agreement has been ratified in the Chi cago district which takes in all the territory within a radius of 25 miles has brought out the invention of a new from the city hall, whereby the two City of Emporia vs. Professor Vanora rubber from the cotton seed oil and unions now plan to take in every man et al., an injunction being asked to fiber. After several years of careful employed in a machine shop, no matter what his work.

be can be either used alone or mixed tion which has seriously embarrassed with ordinary rubbet and used for contracters. On several occasions the Will it be raised by the first of the making tires of cabs, motor cars, water differences between the two unions have resulted in long and costly delays notists claimed the city had no right the ordinary garden hose and a vari- to big buildings, as well as strikes in machine shops.

IMPORTER MUST PAY.

Beginning with next June, Cornell NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Judge Kirk-University will relieve its aged pro- patrick, sitting in the United States fersors and allow them to retire from District Court, at Treuton, N. J., has active duty. After the age of 70 the handed down an opinion giving judgprofessor will serve as a special lec- ment to the United States in an interturer in his respective department for esting import case. It involves the five years. The salary for the first payment of \$2,190 the difference beyear will be the same as that received tween the duty on a shipment from before retirement, and after that \$1.- Germany and the sum realized on the sale of the articles by the customs of an explosion. The steam pipe leading ficials the officials the officials resulting the sale of the articles by the customs of the engine was blown ficials, the consignee having refused to The teacher of a country school was accept the goods. The court decided out. Morrison is the third of a family,

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

All readers of this paper are by this time familiar with the name of Dr. Darrin, and they have no doubt read with interest accounts of the many remarkable cures this physician has berformed. We suspect that some have read the testimonials of grateful patients with some suspicion as to their authenticity; therefore, we are gratifled to be able to present the names of many of our best known citizens in Marion and Polk counties that need put at rest every possible doubt. Any of the following people can be referred

Harry Percy, Salem, Or.; deafn sa, cured.

H. A. Kurtz, 137 Chuch street, Salem, Or.; deafness, cured. J. S. Hesten, Willamette Hotel, Sa-

lem: liver complaint and dyspepsia; cured. Miss L. Stanfield, 322 Mill street, Salem; cured den years ago of Jeafress

and discharging ears. A. G. Byers, Independence; Or.; total deafness, one ear cured in two hours, other in two months. Fred Neckerman, Salem; weaks as

optic nerve of the eye, pain in eyeballs and catarrh, restored. Miss Nettle Durfee, Shaw, Or.; denfness and granulated eyes, restored. Her father. C. R. Durfee, deafness, 23 years, cured. Miss M. Wells, 157 Eigtheenth street, Salem, Or.: catarrh, rheumatism, fo-

male troubles and partial paralysis of the bladder, cured. Mrs. Job Richards, Capital street, Salem: deafness, cured; also her daughter was cured of discharging ears

and deafness. J. D. Van Osdol's daughter, corner Commercial and Mission streets, Salem: discharging ears and B. G. Dove's daughter, West Sale

Ori; diabetes and kidney trouble, cared 13 years ago. .. S. D. Ramp's son, 378 Marion street, Salem, Or.; weak jungs, pain in side

and general debility, restored.

F. H. Hohn, 247 Commercial street, Salem: catarrh, restored. Mrs. T. James, Salem; female troubles, fumor, heart trouble and head-

aches, restored. J. W. Pate, Jefferson, Or.; rheumatism and diabetes, cured. Reuben Lee, Turner, Or.; sciatio rheumatism and general debility from

effects of la grippe, restored. Mrs. Reuben Lee, Turner, Or.: nhcess of lung and severe cough, numbness and pains in limbs, successfully

Mrs. Nettle Dempsey, Waterloo, Or.; ured of an ulcerated catarrh. Many more who are averse to public mention of their names could be -

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; evening, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 3.

The Doctor makes a specially of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrhai deafness, bronchitis, millionaire, asking a new trial on the la grippe, heart, liver, bladder and kidney diseases, or those who suffer from apathy and indifference; also grantolength setting forth this evidence, The prinary and skin diseases in class sex, such as blood taints, seminal weakness and lost vigor, varicogele 3 and stricture.

All curable chronic diseases treated at \$5 a week, or in that proportion of time as the case may require. No case published except by permission of the patient. Any business relations with Dr. Darrin strictly confidential Elecis desirable, though many cases can answered. Circulars and question blanks sent free. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Dr. Sarrin will be in Woodburn, Oregon, at Hotel Wood-burn, November 2d to December 1st,

CAN BURY WIFE ALIVE

COURT FINDS NOTHING IN LAW TO PREVENT HUSBAND FROM DOING IT.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 14.-Judge Madden in the District Court last night decided that a man had the right to bury his wife alive. The case was the prohibit the professor giving an exhi-The new plan will do away with fric- bition of hypnotism by buryng his wife alive underground and leaving her buried six days. The city claimed the exhibition endangered life. The hypto draw a distinction against this kind of exhibition.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

DREDGE ENGINEER AT IDAHO CITY MEETS WITH A VIO-LENT DEATH.

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 15 .- William Morof four sons to meet accidental death,