

ASTROUS FIRES.

from All Parts—More Suspects Arrested, Etc.

300 HOUSES BURNED.

Fire in Bay City, Michigan.

Bay City, Mich., July 26.—The fire which started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the lumber manufacturing establishment of Miller & Turner, west side of Water street, at the corner of Twenty-ninth. A brisk south-west wind fanned the flames into a raging conflagration, which swept down Water street into the settled district. The east side of Water street was built up with stores, hotels, etc., nearly all wood, and they burned like tinder. The wind increased as the flames progressed, and in an hour the fire consumed Miller & Turner's entire plant, including sawmills, mill works, dry kilns and a large quantity of lumber. The flames also travelled three blocks eastward, cutting a swath two blocks wide. At this point the path broadened, and block after block was swept over with astounding rapidity. Thousands of men, women and children rushed about engaged in removing furniture and other household effects. Every vehicle in the city adapted to the purpose was on the ground, and their owners charged fabulous prices for services. At 5 o'clock thirty blocks had been burned over, while twenty more were supplying fuel to the fire. Aid came from surrounding points, and firemen fought desperately, but with a few streams playing the flames kept on, looking up house after house until 8 o'clock upwards of two hundred dwellings had been destroyed and the fire was still sweeping towards the eastern limits of the city. While a majority of buildings burned belonged to working people, many fine residences had been consumed. Two churches, hotels, and forty stores of all kinds are among the other places destroyed. The estimated losses will aggregate upwards of a million dollars.

More Accomplishes Arrested.

New York, July 26.—F. Malley, a journeyman baker, was arrested this morning at Long Branch, charged with the attempted murder of Frick. It is supposed to be the person who sent the money to Bergman, who attempted to kill Frick.

Pittsburg, July 26.—H. Bauer, another supposed accomplice of Bergman, was arrested in Alleghany.

Oregon Weather and Crops.

PORTLAND, July 26.—The Weekly report of Oregon weather bureau says: Harvesting of fall sown wheat and oats is in full progress in Columbia, Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys. They are turning out better than were expected and will average from 70 to 85 per cent of last year's crop. The fruit crop is a failure. Peaches, plums and pears are now ripe and being shipped. Hop lice are developing under the influence of partly cloudy and somewhat murky weather. Potatoes are a short crop. Spring sown grain has improved somewhat but it will not be over one half crop.

Freight Rates Investigated.

PORTLAND, Or., July 26.—Interstate Commerce Commissioners Vosey and McDill arrived here this morning from the East. Their visit here is to get information in reference to alleged discrimination in rates between Missouri River and Pacific Coast points.

Fire at Oakesdale.

OAKESDALE, Wash., July 26.—A fire broke yesterday afternoon in the International hotel, and before could be checked half the business portion of the town was destroyed. A fire spread both ways, and buildings across the street also light, and every thing on Main street was swept away. The principal losses are Doonan & Co., \$8,000; Hester and Hester, \$5,000; Ches Bros., \$5,000; Selfridge & Son, \$500; International hotel and Le's house, \$3,000. Losses will total up to \$70,000. Insurance about one-half.

Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The three fire looms of the New York Biscuit company's new six story establishment were gutted by fire early this morning and a large stock of flour in the basement was ruined by loss \$200,000.

Ingralls Abroad.

WASH., July 26.—Ex-senator Charles Ingralls, of Kansas, has gone to Vienna, Dresden. He is studying the political and social conditions of Europe. He intends to take the trip early in September and will be well equipped on important issues of the campaign of election. In an interview he said: "My stay in Berlin already has shown how farmers have been protected by protection, supplemented by reciprocity. Farmers have a reason to be grateful to the republican party and its protection."

Salton Lake Filling Up.

YUMA, Ariz., July 26.—The water is gradually filling up the lake at Salton again. The prospects are that the flow of water may not increase, but may continue for a month or more. It has already driven the salt company out of their works. The Colorado river is falling at the rate of about two inches in 24 hours.

Shiras Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The senate has confirmed the nomination of George Shiras, Jr., as associate justice of the supreme court.

Another Chance for Raun.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—In the house, at 3 P. M., the report of the conferees on the general deficiency bill was presented, and filibustering followed. The house is still filibustering over the general deficiency bill, the prospects being that consideration of the Raun matter will go over to the next session, if not indefinitely.

Seamen for the Baltimore.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The steamer City of New York arrived from Panama. Among the passengers were Lieutenant Hoogerereff, Esquig Fahs, Gunner Tresselt, and sixty-seven sailors for the United States steamer Baltimore. The men were sent to Mare Island navy yard, and will leave for Puget sound where the Baltimore is at present, on the next steamer.

Arrested on Suspicion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.—A man whose name the police refuse to give, was arrested this afternoon, as an accomplice of Bergman, the attempted assassin of Frick.

Grain Prospects.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26.—Reports from all over the country, so far as wheat is concerned, are on the whole, with an exception certain, and above the average for the year.

Ships in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.—A ship was wrecked at 2 o'clock.

The Weather.

DETROIT, July 26.—Hot weather continues.

ST. PAUL, July 26.—A heavy rain storm this morning brought the temperature down to 65°.

KANSAS CITY, July 26.—At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer registered 93°, with prospects of going higher.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The weather continues oppressive. The thermometer marked 92° at 2:30 p. m. There have been six deaths from sunstroke, and a large number of prostrations. Outdoor work is largely suspended.

Frick Improving.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.—Frick slept well last night and was refreshed and cheerful this morning. There are no dangerous symptoms. It is believed the danger is past. Secretary Lovejoy said this morning a cable had been received from Carnegie, asking if his presence was needed, and an answer was sent that it was not, and he need not come till sent for. Lovejoy added that nearly 600 men were at work in Homestead, and that more will be sent there today.

What Carnegie Says.

LONDON, July 26.—Andrew Carnegie has made the following statement to the Associated Press touching upon the Homestead matters: "I have not attended to business the past three years. I have implicit confidence in those managing the mills. Further I have nothing to say."

They Had a Time.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., July 26.—John Lipski, a young Polisher, was married Sunday to Mary Kolsowitch. All drank freely and a dispute arose. The quarrelers came to blows, Lipski passing through the room with his bride, stepped forward to part the men and the revolver was used. One of the shots struck the bride, she fell to the floor and was trampled upon by the fighters. Lipski was stabbed in many places and many others were cut. Twenty seven were arrested, several of whom bore ugly cuts.

Accident in Depot.

CHICAGO, July 26.—A large crowd of colored people assembled at the Grand Central depot yesterday morning, bound for a picnic at Columbia park. The platform of the depot were jammed, when a switch engine pulled in on the west track, having in tow the Baltimore and Ohio passenger train. People on the platform say the engine was running twelve miles an hour. As it approached the end of the track, which terminated in front of the platform, Engineer Williams applied the air brakes to stop, but for some reason they had no effect. He reversed the engine, and tried to stop, but the momentum of the heavy train behind him carried him ahead. The train crashed through the bumper and into the platform, striking down a number of people. Great confusion ensued, and some colored men wanted to lynch Engineer Williams, but the police rescued him. Nearly twenty people were more or less seriously hurt, and two of them, Mrs. Dina Carr and Henry Young, will likely die. Engineer Williams asserts that he was only running six miles an hour, and says some one must have tampered with the valves of the air brakes.

He Will do It.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Charles C. Burgoyne, the well-known law printer, yesterday telegraphed Lieut. Col. Steator, commanding the 17th Pennsylvania regiment at Homestead, declaring his treatment of Private James, who was hanged up by the thumbs for cheering the assassin when he heard Frick was shot, as a crime only paralleled by the crimes of the mob. Burgoyne adds that his check for a round sum is at the disposal of any Pittsburg lawyer who will undertake to bring Steator to justice.

To Save Colonel King.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—The attorneys for Colonel H. Clay King, the Memphis lawyer who is under sentence to be hanged August 12 for the murder of David H. Poston, took the case into the United States court on a writ of habeas corpus. It is alleged that during his trial a ballot allowed the jury to take a steamboat excursion, and that they landed on the Arkansas shore, and were thus out of the jurisdiction of the court. The point is an entirely new one. Judge Jackson will hear the case next Thursday. Governor Buchanan yesterday received letters from Senators Carlisle and Voorhees in favor of commuting King's sentence.

Wilson at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, July 26.—Charles Wilson, the murderer of Manie Walsh, was placed in the Clackamas county jail yesterday morning, having been brought here on the overland train from Salem. The close confinement, together with the brooding over his crime, has told terribly upon him. He is thought by many to be insane, and if he is not, he is certainly doing a very clever piece of acting. His arrival created no excitement, and there have been out few visitors at the jail. Wilson will undoubtedly remain unmolested in Clackamas county jail until the fall term of court.

Will Blame Holman.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Holman's last motion is regarded by friends of the world's fair as the beginning of an attack against the five million appropriation. They are indignant, and declare that if the appropriation is filibustered against they will resort to the same resource. Then, if the deficiency and sundry civil bills fall, they say Holman and his followers will be responsible.

Murdered His Wife and Daughter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Yesterday John Wynn, a farmer, chopped his wife and stepdaughter to pieces with an axe, then attempted to cut his own throat. No cause was assigned.

Testing New Armor Plate.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The armor plate fired at the Indian Head proving grounds, for experimental purposes, was a plate so treated that it could be manufactured at a cost slightly exceeding the amount now paid for the nickel plate. According to the Bethlehem works, which has the contract for the bulk of the armor plate manufactured for the navy, sent to New York for a special plant for making plate by this process. The plant has been finished, and its first product was the 10-inch plate tested Saturday. Secretary Tracy and Commander Folger pronounce the result satisfactory, and say the armor plate tested is the best ever made. It gave results satisfactory to the ordinance experts, and, in their opinion, more important than any other developed. Previous trials had demonstrated the superiority of the Harveyized plate over all others, but the plates of this character were manufactured at such a great cost and under such conditions that it required further experiment to demonstrate whether or not they could be uniformly tempered for a sum that would warrant their use. Shortly after the trials of last autumn the authorities made a contract for the right to use the Harvey process whenever it should be developed to a certain point in this or on any other country. It was subjected to a severer test than any of the previous plates. None of the five shots succeeded in getting through, and at the conclusion of the trial the plate was intact. After the showing there can be no doubt that the plate of the intermediate future is a nickel-steel plate, Harveyized.

Each Prisoner Eight Meals.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 26.—Jailer Richard, of Des Moines, is to be investigated by the city council. Alderman Vertes from the committee on claims has reported against the approval of the report presented by him for the month of June for feeding prisoners. It seems that the bills for this service have been steadily increasing until the committee could no longer close its eyes to the fact and began an investigation. The books of the marshal's office are not so kept as to furnish a complete check on the jailer, but enough was discovered to convince the committee that the jailer had charged the city for about eight meals a day for each prisoner confined during the month of June. An analysis of the charges for the month shows regular overcharges. For instance, on June 19th there were eight prisoners in the jail. If each had three meals, which is not probable, the jailer would have been entitled to pay for twenty-four meals. He charged for 125. On the 23rd there were three prisoners, entitled to nine meals. The city was charged with ninety-seven. According to the figures of Chairman Vertes the total overcharge was for 1,326 meals for the month.

An Amulet of De Soto.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 26.—During the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at this place in June there was an exhibit of a most queer medal which is supposed to be an amulet worn by De Soto during his exploration of this part of the country. It is of pure silver, and bears inscription on both sides, while it also bears the insignia of the pope and an image on one side, also a representation of Christ on the cross between two thieves, while on the other side the inscription of a representation of the last supper. The date is very plain in large bold letters and figures, and shows that the amulet was made in 1545, or nearly 550 years ago. The amulet is the property of Major Turner, who purchased it from a jeweler in the southern part of the state, who said he got it from a negro who had dug it up on his farm on Turnback creek. It has been examined by several antiquarians and all agree that it is genuine, and believe that it had been thrown away on account of its time expiring, as these amulets were blessed by the pope for a certain length of time, and were given to those who were about to travel.

New Steamer Completed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The new steamer Peru, which has been completed by the Union iron works for the Pacific Mail company, was turned over to the latter company yesterday and towed to their wharf. She is a splendid appearing vessel, and will be placed in the China trade, although originally intended for work on this coast. The Pacific Mail company will start in to load her immediately.

MARKETS.

PORTLAND, July 26.—Wheat valley, \$1.30 @ \$1.32; Walla Walla, \$1.25 @ 1.27.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.—Wheat, Dec. \$1.43.

CHICAGO, Ills., July 26.—Wheat 78.

SEAS OF OREGON CITY OF TOLEDO, O.

LAKESIDE, O., July 26.—Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio, and that he will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 26th day of December, 1894.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

A HEROIC MOTHER.

Rescued Her Daughter From a Horrible Death.

LONG BRANCH, July 26.—A thrilling scene was enacted here Sunday evening in front of the Star hotel in which Mrs. Mary Rubling performed an act of bravery which saved her child from a horrible death, although she may lose her own life. Mrs. Rubling is 25, and the wife of William Rubling. Some time ago she came from her residence in New York with her two children—Katie, 3 years, and Edna, 3 months old—to board at the Star hotel. The train of the New Jersey Southern Railway pass this house about 7 o'clock. Last evening Mrs. Rubling was seated on the piazza holding her infant daughter in her arms. She was suddenly startled by hearing screams, and, looking up, saw her daughter Katie on the track in front of an approaching train, which was coming from the West End. Without hesitating, and still holding her baby in her arms, Mrs. Rubling rushed to the rescue of her child. Mrs. Rubling dragged little Katie from the track when the locomotive was but a few yards away. Almost the next instant the brave mother was struck by the cowcatcher, and thrown on one side of the track a considerable distance. The baby was knocked out of her arms and a few feet from where Mrs. Rubling lay bleeding and unconscious. The mother and her babe were carried into the hotel. The physicians, making an examination of Mrs. Rubling, found that she had received a severe gash on the head and dislocated her hip, and received internal injuries. The baby was not seriously hurt. Mrs. Rubling was delirious all day, and the physicians are in doubt as to her recovery.

Success of Restaurants at Which No Checks Are Given to Customers.

In the matter of personal honor there is a new and wonderful exhibit on the pleasant side. A big restaurant was opened a little while ago in the busiest part of lower Broadway. It occupies a very deep store on the sidewalk level, fitted up very handsomely with polished woods and broad mirrors, and it has an extensive outfit of luncheon counters and sideboards. It is meant for the accommodation of hasty midday eaters.

Hot dishes are served in a jiffy, there is an astonishingly diverse assortment of sandwiches at hand and the prices are as low as those which rule in the cheap and sloppy sort of eating houses. The scheme of the proprietor seems to have been to supply viands of the best quality, with a luxurious place in which to eat them, and at the lowest possible rate, depending upon the largeness of the business for profit.

But the novelty and wonder of the place is the fact that the visitor pays what he chooses for his luncheon—or, at best, he thinks he does. No check is given to him. After eating and drinking as much as he likes he passes toward the exit and there comes to one of those automatic machines that impress figures into a card. To the operator of this apparatus the customer names the amount which, by his own figuring, he ought to pay, being easily guided in his arithmetic by the conspicuous placarding of prices, as well as by the printed bill of fare. Then the employee turns a crank, grinds out a check for the amount and the honor bound man passes along to the cashier's desk and pays.

Of course it is likely that more of a watch is kept upon the eaters than they are aware of, but to all appearances the polite waiters are utterly oblivious to anything except serving the food, and the machine man and cashier do not betray the slightest solicitude as to getting what is due. Probably the shrewd proprietor realized that in the great competition of down town lunchrooms he needed to do something singular to advertise his establishment, and so he hit upon this device of placing the lunchers upon their honor. The success seems to be enormous.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Post.

Substitute for Iron Pipes.

W. H. Preece, who is well known in England as the electrician in charge of the governmental postal telegraph service, in writing on the retardation due to iron pipes, comments on the tendency of engineers to put wires in iron pipes under ground to secure safety from wind and snow. This is done at the expense of effectiveness, and long lines of iron piping will probably be death to fast speed telegraphy. Of course in telephony iron piping is seriously detrimental to single wire working, but then no one would now dream of using any but the metallic circuit system in any underground work.

But Mr. Preece offers for the serious consideration of electrical engineers another point. He says: "May not wood or earthenware or cement replace iron as a conduit for electrical conductors, and be made equally effective for the mechanical and economical point of view? There is no doubt that this question will presently be answered by the production of a conduit that will entirely supersede the iron pipe, which now is the nearest appliance to the hand of the engineer."—New York Telegram.

Questionable Taste.

A semifashionable appearing young woman and young man entered a manure's room the other morning. Glancing about carelessly, as if they had been there before, they went promptly to a small divan, in front of which were two tables. They seated themselves, and stretching each a hand on the little cushion before them, two of the shop women as promptly took their places opposite and began work. During the twenty minutes that their nails were being cut, filed and polished the pair chatted easily together. When the operation was over the young man paid the bill and the two left the room, possibly to have their heads shampooed en tete-a-tete.

"Do young men and women often come in company like that?" was asked of an attendant.

"Oh, yes, every day," was the reply. To the casual observer this seems the height of questionable taste.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Tempering Gun Springs by Electricity.

The electric current is now used in a French gun factory for tempering gun springs. The springs consist of steel wire, wound spirally, and when they have been brought to a high temperature by the passage of the current the circuit is broken and they are dropped into a trough of water. It is stated that by this method a workman can temper 2,400 springs in a day.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Unhappy Man!

"Yes, my old friend, I have been the victim of misfortune in all my love affairs. My first sweetheart died, the second jilted me and the third became my wife!"—Illustrated Zeitung.

Baby cried,

Mother sighed,

Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Dan'l J. Fry, 226 Corn St.

PATRONS PUT ON THEIR HONOR.

Success of Restaurants at Which No Checks Are Given to Customers.

In the matter of personal honor there is a new and wonderful exhibit on the pleasant side. A big restaurant was opened a little while ago in the busiest part of lower Broadway. It occupies a very deep store on the sidewalk level, fitted up very handsomely with polished woods and broad mirrors, and it has an extensive outfit of luncheon counters and sideboards. It is meant for the accommodation of hasty midday eaters.

Hot dishes are served in a jiffy, there is an astonishingly diverse assortment of sandwiches at hand and the prices are as low as those which rule in the cheap and sloppy sort of eating houses. The scheme of the proprietor seems to have been to supply viands of the best quality, with a luxurious place in which to eat them, and at the lowest possible rate, depending upon the largeness of the business for profit.

But the novelty and wonder of the place is the fact that the visitor pays what he chooses for his luncheon—or, at best, he thinks he does. No check is given to him. After eating and drinking as much as he likes he passes toward the exit and there comes to one of those automatic machines that impress figures into a card. To the operator of this apparatus the customer names the amount which, by his own figuring, he ought to pay, being easily guided in his arithmetic by the conspicuous placarding of prices, as well as by the printed bill of fare. Then the employee turns a crank, grinds out a check for the amount and the honor bound man passes along to the cashier's desk and pays.

Of course it is likely that more of a watch is kept upon the eaters than they are aware of, but to all appearances the polite waiters are utterly oblivious to anything except serving the food, and the machine man and cashier do not betray the slightest solicitude as to getting what is due. Probably the shrewd proprietor realized that in the great competition of down town lunchrooms he needed to do something singular to advertise his establishment, and so he hit upon this device of placing the lunchers upon their honor. The success seems to be enormous.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Post.

Substitute for Iron Pipes.

W. H. Preece, who is well known in England as the electrician in charge of the governmental postal telegraph service, in writing on the retardation due to iron pipes, comments on the tendency of engineers to put wires in iron pipes under ground to secure safety from wind and snow. This is done at the expense of effectiveness, and long lines of iron piping will probably be death to fast speed telegraphy. Of course in telephony iron piping is seriously detrimental to single wire working, but then no one would now dream of using any but the metallic circuit system in any underground work.

But Mr. Preece offers for the serious consideration of electrical engineers another point. He says: "May not wood or earthenware or cement replace iron as a conduit for electrical conductors, and be made equally effective for the mechanical and economical point of view? There is no doubt that this question will presently be answered by the production of a conduit that will entirely supersede the iron pipe, which now is the nearest appliance to the hand of the engineer."—New York Telegram.

Questionable Taste.

A semifashionable appearing young woman and young man entered a manure's room the other morning. Glancing about carelessly, as if they had been there before, they went promptly to a small divan, in front of which were two tables. They seated themselves, and stretching each a hand on the little cushion before them, two of the shop women as promptly took their places opposite and began work. During the twenty minutes that their nails were being cut, filed and polished the pair chatted easily together. When the operation was over the young man paid the bill and the two left the room, possibly to have their heads shampooed en tete-a-tete.

"Do young men and women often come in company like that?" was asked of an attendant.

"Oh, yes, every day," was the reply. To the casual observer this seems the height of questionable taste.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Tempering Gun Springs by Electricity.

The electric current is now used in a French gun factory for tempering gun springs. The springs consist of steel wire, wound spirally, and when they have been brought to a high temperature by the passage of the current the circuit is broken and they are dropped into a trough of water. It is stated that by this method a workman can temper 2,400 springs in a day.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Unhappy Man!

"Yes, my old friend, I have been the victim of misfortune in all my love affairs. My first sweetheart died, the second jilted me and the third became my wife!"—Illustrated Zeitung.

Baby cried,

Mother sighed,

Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Dan'l J. Fry, 226 Corn St.

PACIFIC LAND AND ORCHARD CO

FOR TOWN LOTS, FRUIT TRACTS AND FARMS.

Advertisement for Pacific Land and Orchard Co. listing various services and products like \$2.00 photographs, machine shop, sporting goods, etc.

BICYCLES. Full ball bearing Safety Bicycles. The lowest priced wheel in the market.

THE BEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED. Palace Fruit Tract. FOR RESIDENCE OR INVESTMENT. This property is unequalled by any now on the market in the Capital city of Oregon. BUY AN ACRE LOT. For a home or as an investment that must double in a few years.

PLANTED TO FRUIT AND CULTIVATED. These lots are covered with a thrifty two year old orchard of French, Italian and Silver Prunes, Bartlett and Winter Nellis Pears. Some of the lots also have a vineyard set out, besides the other fruit.

THE METROPOLIS OF THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY. These acre lots are now offered at the low price of \$400 to \$500 each, half cash, and two years time on balance. For purchasers who do not wish to occupy the lots at once they will be cultivated for two years without extra cost.

SPALDING & ROGERS, Bush-Breyman Block. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOHN HUGHES, Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils and Window Glass. M. T. RINEMAN, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries. THE WILLAMETTE, SALEM, OREGON. Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day.