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the case

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Edouard DeReszke, the famous ten-or, heard a waiter in a New York res-

taurant singing a song the other day,

and now the waiter is to go to Pari

and have his voice cultivated at De-Reszke's expense. DeReszke says the waiter has one of the finest tenor volces in the world, and yet the man

says he had no idea his voice was

The transportation companies run-

ming steamships to Alaska are now in

search of settlers for that country, and it is stated that they are preparing to settle the valleys of southern Alaska with thousands of hardy immigrants

from Norway and other northern Eu-

ropean countries. Money is to be made

in Alaska, but more of it in the harvest

Arizona is commonly regarded as a sun-dried and arid territory which pro-

darces little besides hot air. But she comes forward this year with proud report that she has raised \$10. 000,000 worth of alfalfa. This is a sort

west, which makes an excellent kind of hay. So Arizona is taking its place in

the agricultural column and may yet

It seems not to trouble the rulers

of Russia that a famine is impending

over a portion of that country half as large as Germany. The czar visits

Germany and France in an ostenta

tious manner, and his counselors plan

to extend the empire's borders and

menace the remainder of Europe. Rus

sia may cover much territory, but with

its masses in ignorance and semistar-vation it cannot be one of the powers

A prospector who has returned from

Cape Nome tells a story of having found on the beach a ship's medicine

bottle containing the following mes

sage: "July 24, 1879. Schooner Albert wrecked in Unimak pass, 18 hands on

board. Storm still raging. C. McLeod, ship's master." The schooner has not been heard from since the day she sailed from Vancouver almost a quar-

ter of a century ago. The secrets of

the sea would fill the world's greatest

The fifth from the last widow

Brigham Young is dead at Salt Lake

City. According to the Mormon the-ory she will be the "eternity" wife of Joseph Smith, prophet of the church.

Born in Watertown, N. Y., and early converted, she was successively the

wife of one of Smith's converts, of

Smith and of Brigham Young. Beit to

library.

that will dominate the world.

the

of succulent grass, peculiar to

develop into a flourishing state.

fields than in the gold fields

worth anything. .

tion's Preservers Marched in the Grand Parade.

Many Unique Features Were Witnessed in the Great Procession.

Commander-in-Chief Rassieur Attacks the Commissioner of Pensións-Torrance Is Elected Commander-in-Chief.

The downpour of water that sub-merged the larger part of Cleveland Cleveland, O., Sept. 12 .- Patriotism's the other night was an unusual hap-pening. That water should fall over the best built portion of a city with ample drainage in such volume as to glorious festival came to its splendid climax with Wednesday's smiling midday, when 27,000 or more of the nation's heroes paraded past hun-dreds of thousands of cheering patri-ots. In all the magnificent demonflood its streets and undermine residences seems incredible, yet such was stration there was no flaw.

Brave hearts were sunny with the warmth of Cleveland's welcome and the sweetness of heroic comradeships Withered legs bore aged heroes over the cobblestones, strong



GEN. DANIEL E. SICKLES. again with the blood that welled from hearts that beat with new vigor at the pride of marching again in army

the pride of marching again in army style under the old flag. As it passed through the crowded streets to the crowning glory of the court of honor and its reviewing stand, flanked by the living picture of school children, the heroes of 40 years ago grew young and realized that they had got what they fought for, a nation of patricts

nation of patriots. Commander-in-Chief Rassieur and the staff mounted and in carriages rode over the line of march ahead of rode over the line of march ahead of the army of veterans, and reached the reviewing stand erected for the stricken president at 10:55. Five minutes later the head of the great procession of heroism swung into the ourt of honor, and the glory of the lay was begun. Till late in the afterday was begun. Till late in the after-noon the marching hosts continued to pass through the court of honor. The parade is called already the greatest in the history of the nation, with its triumph of 40 glorious years. In the stand with the commanderin-chief were his staff, Adjt. Gen. F. M. Sterrett, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief E. C. Milliken, Surgeon Gen-

expressed in the music the bands played as in this. Two of the bands, as they passed through the court of honor, played "Onward Christian Soldier" and the grand old doxology of



Where before there had been the music of war there was to day the music of thankful praise that echoed the words on all lips and in all hearts.

As the Custer cannon from West Virginia passed the reviewing stand it was fired and a delightful touch of realizer to the standard standar realism given the parade. The canreason given the paradet in the can non had been loaded and fired as the gun crew of veterans that manned it marched without delaying the procession a minute. One of the veterans who carried a musket scarcely ten feet behind the cannon got the full force of the concussion and fell in the street. Before he could get up the street. Before he could get up a detachment of ambulance corps men had bundled him onto a stretcher. But the veteran was unhurt. He wrenched himself iree from the eager ambulance men, picked up his fallen musket and rejoined his command at a trot, while the around heared, and a trot, while the crowd cheered and

At the head of the Columbus body of veterans, Gov. Nash and Candidate Kilbourne, republican and democrat, marched side by side, a remarkable illustration of the extent to which all, save that for which the Grand Army stands, was forgotten in the inspired festival of patriotism. They were cheered to the echo. Ohio's host was so great that it took about an hour to pass the reviewing stand. Graad old Pennsylvania took 20 minutes to march her veterans past. There was another ringing cheer as

President McKinley's post, Canton, No. 25, marched past, the faces of its veterans still a little drawn as they thought of the man all would have loved to see in the reviewing stand, but there was joy at the president's escape, as well as regret in their faces

Ohio's army brought up the rear of the procession, the last of the state's veterans passing the reviewing stand

at 1:53 p.m. "It has been a great and glorious It has been a great and glorious day for the Grand Army and for the country. The parade was as nearly perfect as a parade of such an im-mense body of men who have not been drilled soldiers for so many years could be expected to be," said Commander-in-Chief Rassieur as he turned, after saluting the last of the long line of comrades who had marched past him. He had stood bareheaded at the front of the stand throughout all of the almost three hours that it took for the parade to pass. Members of his staff said that it was the greatest parade in the his-tory of the Grand Army of the repub-

The following meeting's were held in the afternoon: U.S. Maimed Sol-diers' league reunion, court room No. 1; Third O. V. I. meeting, room 24 St. Clair street arcade; Forty-third O. V. I. reunion, Pythian Temple; Ninth O. V. Cav. reunion Y. M. C. A. building, 248 Prospect street, 4 p. m.; Tenth O. V. Cav, meeting, 53 Public square; First O. Heavy artillery reunion, room 39 Case building; Twentieth army corps reunion, court rooms Nos. 4

An open meeting was held at the Central armory in the evening for members of the Grand Army, Wo-man's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and Daughters of Veterans. Addresses of welcome and greeting were made by Gov. Nash and Mayor Johnmade by Gov. Nash and Mayor while son. They were responded to by the

The commander-in-chief's report was referred to a committee which will report thereon to-day. The report of the adjutant general,

F. M. Sterrett, showed that the total F. M. Sterrett, showed that the total membership June 30, 1901, was 269,-507, in 6,678 posts. The gains during the last year were 30,019 and the losses 37,172—by death 8,166, and by suspension 16,262. The number dropped from the rolls having been previously suspended was 7,729. The previously suspended was 7,722. The number on the rolls June 30, 1901, in-cluding 25,550 suspended, was 295,057. Denver is in the lead for the next

encampment. Detroit is making a fight, but the veterans think it is too near Cleveland to succeed this city as a place of holding the 1902 encampment

ment. The Denver people have presented satisfactory assurances that the rates will be "right" and the influence which voted the encampment to Den-ver last year is likely to land it this The convention of the Woman's Re-

her Corps was called to order Thurs day by the national president, Mary L. Carr, at the First M. E. church Mary The first session was devoted to or-ganization and the reports of com-mittees. The president, in opening, ganization and the reports of the mittees. The president, in opening, exhorted the convention to thanksgiv-ing in behalf of the good news from the president's bedside, and rising to their feet the delegations from every state in the Union joined in singig

state in the Union joined in singig the Doxology. Forty-five shipmates of the associa-tion of naval veterans met as dele-gates to the national association in the Caxton building Thursday. The naval veterans have a membership of between 700 and 800. Commodore Hacking of Naw York presided Haskins, of New York, presided. Association hall was filled Thursday

at the opening session of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic business meeting. The meeting was

business meeting. The meeting was a secret one and purely a reunion. Cleveland, Sept. 14.—Reeling under the shock of the imminent death of President McKinley, the annual en-campment of the G. A. R. came to a sudden close Friday. Officers ware sudden close Friday. Officers elected and all other business referred to the incoming council of administration. This includes the minority and majority reports of the committee on pensions which prom-ised to provide the sensational fight of the encampment.

Judge Ell Torrance, of Minneapolis, was elected national commander-inchief of the G. A. R.

His only opponent was Gen. Thomas J. Stewart, of Pennsylvania. The vote was 230 for Stewart to 476 for Torrance

But the vote was never announced. But the vote was never amounced. The Stewart men saw they were beat-en and Gen. Wagner, of Philadelphia, moved that the election be made unanimous. This was done at once. unanimous. This was done at once. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, withdrew from the race before the nominations were made and as soon as the encampment decided to

refer the pension matter to the coun-cil of administration. J. L. Smith, of Cleveland, was beaten for senior vice commander before the convention met, and knew it. However, he was determined to make the fight. Postmaster Dewstoe, of Cleveland, placed him in nomination, Against Smith, Capt. John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, of Washington, was named. Smith's name was withdrawn and Capt. McEl-roy elected senior vice-commander-inroy For junior vice commander Thistle

For junior vice commander Thistle-wood, of Illinois, nominated James O'Donnell, of that state. Edgar Al-len, of Virginia, nominated James P, Averill, of Georgia. O'Donnell won, 352 to 315.

352 to 315. Committees were appointed to earry greetings to the W. R. C. and kindred conventions. Dr. W. R. Thrall, of Cincinnati, was elected was a set of the se

elected surgeon general by acclama-Rev. L. M. Boyle, of Pennsylvania,

was elected chaplain-in-chief. The council of administration was then selected, one man from each de-partment.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the city of Cleveland, the manage-ment of the opera house and the railroads for favors. The entire delegate body then rose and sang "Near-er My God to Thee." A touching in-vocation was delivered by Chaplain Stewart and the encampment for 1901

was over The Woman's Relief Corps elected Mrs. Calista Jones, of Vermont, as president. There were no other can

NAVAL HEROES DAY VOLUNTEER TRACK-WALKER.

> Tuesday Was Given to Them to Celebrate.

They Received an Ovation All Along hey Received an Oraval Reserves Parti-cipated – Camp Fires and Other Meetings of Im-portance Held.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11 .- Never at any encampment was there such naval parade as the one at this en en campment Tuesday morning. At no other encampment was such honor paid the men who served under Farragut, Porter, Foote and the other men who led great fleets to victory. And when the line was broken at the end of the parade, the veteran tars could no longer restrain the cheers that they had been longing to give, and they took off their hats and waved them and cried, "Ohio! Ohio! Cleveland! Cleveland!"

The brave men who manned the the gait of old men, but their faces showed light hearts and the enthusiasm of youth. In the same line were the young sailors, the volun-teers of only yesterday, and per-chance the volunteers of a near tomorrow.

They were the boys from the Hawk and Yantic, with springy gait and light face of youth. Then there were the crews of the Michigan and Fes-erador to an of the spring with the spring. senden, tars with the rolling gait that one expects to see in a seaman. Brown - faced, broad - shouldered, strong-armed and thick-chested boys and men they were, and the crowds that lined the streets cheered them.

Veterans of the army paid tribute to the veterans of the gea, acting as their escort in the parade. The "Fighting Seventh Ohio," and the First Ohio volunteer light artillery were in line. At the head of this fa-mous regiment of artillery was Gen. James Barnett, of Cleveland, the regiment's old commander, on foot with his boys.

his boys. Commander-in-Chief Leo Rassieur, Gen, R. A. Alger, of Detroit; Gen, J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, O.; Sur-geon General John A. Wilkins, of Del-ta, O.; Col. A. L. Flack, Tiffin, O.; Gen, H. S. Peck, New Haven, Conn.; Col. D. R. Hunt, Cincinnati; and Col. Je-rome J. Musser, aide de camp, Ander-son, Ind. They were accompanied by a number of local men. Admiral Daniel F. Kelley, of New

Admiral Daniel F. Kelley, of New York, was grand marshal. The first division was commanded by Capt. W. E. Wirt, of the Naval Reserves, and was made up of officers and crews of the Michigan and Fessenden, Yantic and Hawk.

Following this division came a squad of mounted police under Lieut. Johnson, the grand marshal, and staff.

In the second division under Lieut. Col. W. H. Pond, were the Fifth and Ninth regiments, O. N. G., and Battery A with four guns. Commodore F. E. Haskins was mar-

shal of the third division, composed entirely of the National Association of Naval Veterans. About 500 marched.

The ex-prisoners of war formed the fourth division, of which Col. C. C. Shanklin was marshal. They were 500 strong

In the fifth division, Capt. Geo. R. McKay, marshal, were the Spanish war veterans, and Twentieth army corps. The First Ohio volunteer light artillery, 400 men, Gen. James Bar-nett's old regiment, marched in this

division. The Cleveland Grays, Scots Guards and Knights of St. John formed the sixth and last division, under Lieut. C. L. Barridge.

At the Central armory a camp fire of the National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War was held, Mayor Tom L. Johnson acting as presiding Tom L. Johnson acting as presiding officer. Another camp fire was held at Turn Hall, and a reception of the Woman's Relief Corps to Commander-in-Chief Rasseur and other national officers of the Grand Army was held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Want Tillman Expelled from Senate

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11 .- At a largely attended meeting here to-day in Bethal A. M. E. church, presided over by Bishop James A. Handy, resotions were adopted declaring that the attempted assassination of President McKinley was "the fruition of the seed of tolerance of crimes too abhorrent and memorable against the na tive citizens as represented by Park-er, the probable preserver of the life of our president." The resolutions further say that "since Senator Benjamin Tillman is by his own arowels an abettor of murder and rapine it is hereby requested that he be expelled from the United States senate, that the lives of our public officers be not further menaced by the monstrocity of his presence, the perverseness of his teachings and example."

Queer Character Who Thinks He Is

an Indispensable Employe of the Southern Pacific.

"Did you ever hear of the S. P.'s "rack walker between Deming and Yuma?" asked an S. P. conductor of "Ling and Pin." "He is a queer char-acter," continued the conductor when he had received a negative reply, "and Dassengers often ask who he is hepassengers often ask who he is, because of the frequency of his being' seen on the road and his strange ap-pearance. I have seen him many times at different points on the road and have heard that he is a locoed individual who thinks that he is em-ployed as a sort of inspactor of arg ployed as a sort of inspector of way, or track walker, by the Southern Pa-cific company and that he has to-walk continually over the road from Deming to Yuma and back, and he-sometimes gets as far down as EL Paso, but I had never an opportunity to speak to him until a faw days are to speak to him until a few days ago. I then asked him several questions regarding his past life and his imaginary job. "He is a tall, slim man, and wears

"He is a tall, slim man, and wears his hair, which is streaked with gray, long, and his face is never clean. But he is a harmless old fellow, and everybody humors him; in fact, the people along the route which he has been traveling continually since 1882 feed him and give him cast-off cloth-ing. He told me that his name was James C. Drumgold, and that he was 50 years old. He said he came down 50 years old. He said he came down from California to accept his present job from the Southern Pacific, and that he had a brother living in that state. He said he also had two sisstate. He said he also had two sis-ters living in New York. He seems-to be well educated and writes an excellent hand. His lunacy does not manifest itself in his conversation, but his appearance betrays it, and the fact that he travels afoot over that long days stratch of railroad that long, dry stretch of railroad track through the summer and win-ter and has been doing so for 19ter and has years, proves that he is mentally un-balanced. balanc

"Trainmen have asked him to FMC, but he says he could not attend to his duties if he rode. I believe that if he should find something wrong with the track he would flag any train that might be approching the "Trainmen have asked him to ride. dangerous spot, and thus prevent a wreck, but if such a case has ever happened I have never heard of it. The railroad men all know him, and he is known by several different nicknames, but very few people know his right name."

Queen of the Table.

Queen of the Table. The waitress slammed an order of about a spoonful of dried-up mashed potatoes be-fore the customer with a defiant air. "I like the sample," weakly remarked the patron as he cleaned up the small part of the once luscious roots at one mouthful. "That was your order; you asked for po-tatoes," snapped the waitress as her eyes narrowed and her lips assumed the shape of a straight line.

straight line. "When do you dig potatoes?" returned he subdued man in an effort to become riendly. the

Iriendly. "I dig potatoes from 11 a.m. to two p.m.," said the queen of the table as she nervously fingered a cup which was not "working." "And once more nobody but the cheap skates kick." The patron gulped his coffee and beat a retreat.—Cleveland Leader.

Letting Him Down Easy.

Letting Him Down Easy. "That was a pretty harsh thing you said about me on the witness stand." "What?" "Why, when they asked you about my reputation for truth and veracity, you said I hadn't any." "Yes; that has troubled me a good deal since then, but, honestly, old man, I want-ed to let you down easy, so I lied about it."

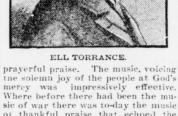
it." "I should think you did." "But you ought not to complain. Sup-pose I told them what your reputation im that line actually is!"-Chicago Post.

John's Opinion.

John's Opinion. Mrs. Howes—For mercy's sake, John, what have you been doing in the back yard all the evening? Mr. Howes—You see, dear, it was so much more interesting to hear what the servants said about you and your mother than to listen to what you and your mother had to say about the servants that I staid a good deal longer than I meant to.—Bos-ton Transcript. good dear ipt.

Elements of Greatness

Elements of Greatness. It is said that a great broker once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great financier. "And what are those, papa?" the son asked. "Honesty and sagacity." "But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?" "Always to keep your word." "And the mark of ra-gacity?" "Never to give your word."-Chi-cago Chronicle. go Chronic



her credit that during her life she was instrumental in organizing and directing relief societies and dispensed grea charity.

A riot in Vienna in opposition to the introduction into Austria of American made boots and shoes shows what Uncle Sam is doing in the foreign mar In 1895 American exports kets leather goods of all kinds amounted to \$15,600,000 in value, in 1896 the value was \$20,000,000, in 1898 it increased an other million, 1899 added another \$2. 000,000 to the trade, and in 1900 it jumped to \$27,000,000. It is no wonder the foreign manufacturers are becomforeign manufacturers are becoming frightened.

Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, declares that after ; careful examination of all that has been published in the last two years he is convinced that the idea of tecting orchards and vineyards from hailstorms and frosts by cannon firing is a popular delusion, like that of the effect of the moon on the weather Mr. Moore says further that the grea processes of the atmosphere are of too large a scale for any man or nation to control them, and that it is useless for mankind to attempt to comba

America may be the "white terror of Europe, but up to date that fact has not prevented the old country from placing its orders here when it wants a really good article of any kind Some time ago the Paris, Lyons & Mediter ranean Railroad company entered in to a contract for 50 American locome tives, and ten of them have just bee delivered and have given complete sat isfaction, as the remaining 40 are cer-tain to do. France is regarded as a rather rapid nation, but when it come to making good railroad time it has to acall in Yankee help.



THOMAS J. STEWART.

eral John A. Wilkins, Inspector General Honry S. Peck, Quartermaster General Burrows, Senator M. A. Han-na and Mrs. Hanna, Mayor Tom L. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Gen, James Barnett, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. J. Warren Klefer, Gen. George Stone, Gen. Joseph Lang, Gen. W. C. Stone, Gen. Joseph Lang, Gen. Johnson, Gen. J. C. Goeblin, Gen. Gen. Robert Beath Stone, Gen. Joseph Lang, Gen. W. C. Louis Wagner, Gen. Robert Beath, Col. Tom Scott, Col. J. J. Everest, Col. Thomas Lawler, George D. R. Hunt, Gen. A. A. Taylor, L. E. Holden, Mrs. Mary L. Carr, president W. R. C.; Mrs. Kate Sherwood, Mrs. Gen. Black, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, and Mrs. Winans.

Gov. Upperman, of Wisconsin, marched with the Wisconsin soldiers until he reached the reviewing stand. and then entered it, as did many of he other prominent veterans. As the tattered battleflags of each

sate passed the reviewing stand those on it arose and stood uncovered while the surrounding thousands cheered. As the marching thousands contin

ued to pass, those on the commander-in-chief's stand realized that they were witnessing the greatest G. A. R. parade in the splendid history of the organization of the heroes. It was almost 1 o'clock before the head of stand but a few minutes before walked through Bond street to Euclid avenue, and taken his plaze with Me-morial post, of Cleveland, of which he is a member, marching past with his conrades, Gen. Barnett did the same,

In the evening at Gray's armory here was a camp fire of colored there was a camp fire of colored troops. They were addressed by rominent men.

Cleveland, Sept. 13 .- The opening session of the G. A. R. encampment was called to order Thursday morn-ing in the opera house. There were more than 1,300 delegates present. There were more than 1,300 delegates present. This was the largest attendance of any session of the G. A. R. held in years. The reading of Commanderyears. The reading of took up al-in-Chief Rassieur's report took up al-most every minute of the first session, Gen. Rassieur's arraignment of Pension Commissioner Evans was very severe, Occasions where the pension commissioner is said to have been de-relict in his duty were mentioned and dwelt upon at great length. A ma-jority of those present seemed to be in sympathy with his utterances, espe-cially after he explained that his attack was not on President McKinley his administration, but against acts of one man, Henry Clay Evthe acts

Gen. Rassieur was frequently ans.

At the close of Rassieur's address At the close of Rassieur's address Senator James R. Hawley, of Connec-ticut, was called to the platform. Sen-ator Hawley is the oldest past grand officer at the encampment. Senator Hawley commended Commander Ras-Hawley commended Commander Rassieur's address, especially that referring to Commissioner Evans. He quoted instances of alleged injustice which had come under his personal attention, one or two of which he had succeeded in having congress rec-

dent McKinley congratulating him on his escape from death at the hands of a would-be assassin the convention recessed until 3 p. m.

and there was a round of cheers and applause a sthey marched past. In no other Grand Army parade has port and pension matters in general. down and robbed him of \$60.

didates. The ladies of the G. A. R. elected

Mrs. Anna Wall, of Lawrence, Kan., as president.

Result of Peary's Work.

North Sydney, C. B., Sept. 14.-The Peary arctic steamer Erik, from Cape Sabine, Ellesmereland, August 29, ar-rived here Friday. In a letter dated Conger, April 4, 1901, Lieut. Peary summarized the result of his year's work as follows: "First—the round-ing of the northern limits of the Greenland archipelago, the most northerly-known land in the world Greenland probably the most northerly Second—the highest latitude y vet at tained in the western hemisphere (83 degrees 50 north). Third—the deter-mination of the origin of the so-called 'poleocrystic ice.'"

Knox Decides in Humphreys' Favor Washington, Sept. 13.—Attorney General Knox has concluded his investigation of the charges filed b the Bar Association of the Hawaiia slands against Abram S. Humphreys of the circuit court of the First judi cal district of Hawaii. He has pre pared his findings and will submi them to the president as soon as prace The conclusion reached i that Judge Humphreys has a nothing which would justify his don moval.

Old Soldier Robbed.

Cleveland, Sept. 12.-Secretary Quig ley, of the Business Men's League, re ported to the police Wednesday that veteran, whose name was not fur After sending a message to Presi-ent McKinley congratulating him on is escape from death at the hands f a would-be assass in the convention The afternoon session was devoted of discussion of Gen. Rassieur's re-oft and pension matters in general down and robbed bim of \$60

Charged the Gendarmes.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- At Monticeau Les Mines, some hundreds of reservists. who were returning in uniform to-day from the army maneuvers entered the town singing the "International" and other revolutionary songs. A fore-of gendarmes attempted to disperse the reservists, but the latter fixed A force bayonets and charged the police with cheers for anarchy and social revolu-tion. The gendarmes were scattered. The soldiers then held a mass meeting and passed a resolution in favor of a revolution."

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 11 .- A twostory brick building extending from 212 to 222 Southwest Temple street, in which were located the general offices of the Oregon short line railway company, was burned yesterday. The fire originated yesterday in the base-ment of the mine and smelting com-pany on the ground floor. A small quantity of dynamite stored there exploded, blowing out the south wall and severely injuring four firemen. Assistant Chief McCarthy was severe-by hurt. The loss will nohably are pany, was burned yesterday. The ly hurt. The loss will probably ap-proximate \$250.000.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails, Corns, Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease makes Aching, Sweating feet and the Achine, Sweating feet and the Corns, Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease man Corns, Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease man new or tight shoes casy. Sold by all dr eists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mai Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N gists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

How He Knew.

"Oh, you cruel boy, to take those eggs out of the nest! Think of the poor mother bird when she comes-" "The mother bird's when she comes—" "The mother bi dead, miss." "How do you know that?" see it in your hat!"—Punch.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

No Time Lost.

Hawkins—I tell you what, Sellers reached the top in a hurry. Robbins—Yes, he must have made pretty good time, for he has been blowing ever since he got there.—Smart Set.

Hoxsie's Croup Cure

The life saver of children. No opium. 50 cts.

You can find almost any kind of a boy, except the one whose sympathies in a fight between a cat and dog are with the cat.— Atchison Globe.

Half an hour is all the time required to ye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

Discovered There Were Others, He (sadly)-I can remember when you used to say I was all the world to you. She-Perhaps; but I've studied astron-omy since!-Puck.

