

examined the locks, "with a view to as-certaining the desirability of their concertaining the desirability of their con-demnation and purchase by the United States." This board was composed of Major W. H. Hener, Captain W. C. Langfitt and Captain W. W. Harits. It reported that the sum demanded by the owners of the locks was excessive, inas-much as the Government could build new locks on the east side of the river for \$456,000. The cost of rebuilding the pres-ent locks under the original conditions of construction the board estimated at The actual cost of the locks was obably \$450,000, including that of right-way privileges. Later improvements of-way privileges. have brought the total cost up to probably \$000.000

Of course a great part of the value of the locks as set by the owners is that of

water rights. The canal is about 3500 feet long and has four locks, each 210 feet long and 40 has four locks, each 210 feet long and 40 feet wide, with a lift of 10 feet. Above the locks is a canal basin about 1250 feet long, whence a great deal of water is taken for factories. A guard lock 210 feet long is between this basin and the upper This upper entrance is about 1000 level. feet long.

The locks were built in 1870-72 by the Willamette Falls Canal & Locks Company. They were sold in 1876 to the Wil-lametic Transportation & Locks Com-pany (later controlled by the O. R. & N.),

fantastic costumes.

Mrs. E. M. Runyan, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, wore an old-fashioned brown slik gown and carried a big bag on

her arm for "Aunt Jo's Scrap Bag." The books to be guessed were nearly all familiar household titles, exceedingly simwhen you were told what they were, but extremely puzzling before. For in-stance, who would have imagined that Miss Kennedy, who had attached to her belt an inconspicuous burned-out wick, was representing "The Light That Falled?" or that Mrs. Seigner and Mrs. Johnson, in stately black gowns and powdered hair, were "The Ladies of the

White House" Mrs. G. E. Jamison was Miss Alcott's 'Old-Fashloned Girl,' and wore a quaint old gown of brown silk with wide lace and cuffs, the wedding gown of

Mrs. Jamison's mother Geneva Seigner and Eva Callahan were

"Two Little Women." Harper Jamison, in a Wild-West costhere was 100 acres of land of the estate in Multnomah County. Gibson presented his claim and Arnold allowed lt. Attortume, with fringed trousers, Roosevelt leggings and cowboy hat, was "The Young Rancher," and Miss Merle Woody, in soft neys Murdoch & Moser, representing Al-bert N, Smith and Ethel Smith, minors, and clinging white robes, was "A Lily of France.

There was an attractive fancy work booth, in charge of Mrs. Phegley, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. Walter Haines, and a candy table, which was in charge of Miss Seigner, Miss Litchfield, Miss Kennedy and Miss Mabel Millis, At another table home-made mincement, jeilles and jam were sold by Mrs. Foulkes.

JUDGE ALLOWS OLD CLAIM. George L. Gibson to Receive \$4300

From Estate of Charles 0, Smith. The claim of George L. Gibson against the estate of Charles O. Smith, deceased, amounting with interest to \$4300, was al-lowed by Judge Cleland yesterday, who

reversed his previous decision disallowing the claim, and also a decision of the County Court to the same effect. In 1891 Smith and his wife, Annie J. Smith, now Annie J. Davis, executed a note in favor of Gibson for \$2500 as se-curity for money loaned. In March 1891, Smith died, and his estate was adminis-tered in the State of Washington, but Gibson never presented bis chaim alcontended she did for the estate. In Ma.ch, 1901, F. K. Arnold was appointed administrator of the estate, because

self and the other 10 Road Supervisors, addressed the board of County Commis-

sioners yesterday on the proposition of allowing each Road Supervisor \$1 per day for a horse instead of 50 cents. Mr. Hart urged that the price of living has in-creased and that the Road Supervisors are paid only \$2 per day, which is no more than common laborers earn. The Commissioners took the matter under advisement.

Lawsuit Over Canned Goods Labels

Arguments were made before Judge Sears yesterday in the suit of Wadhams & Kerr Bros, against Allen & Lewis, to enjoin the latter from using labels on Gibson never presented his claim, al-though he had knowledge of the adminis-tration. In 1882 Mrs. Smith paid \$259 on tiff on goods styled "Monopole" brand. the note and in 1896 \$456, and this Gibson , The labels of both concerns were exhibited. W. M. Cake appeared as attorney for Wadhams & Kerr Bros., and Wirt Minor for Allen & Lewis,

Relief for Dalsy Watson

The County Court yesterday allowed Daisy Watson, who was held in juil for several months to insure her presence as a witness for the state in the George Smith murder case, \$25 from the relief fund. The woman in her petition for

compensation stated that while she was

incarcerated all of her clothing was stolen

from her room, and that she was in also lute want when she was liberated.

Articles of Incorporation.

Brick Company were filed in the County

Clerk's office 'yesterday by George W. Bates, J. N. Ambrose and M. L. Pipes, The capital stock is \$25,000. The objects

are to operate a brick plant for the man-ufacture of clay and earthen wares.

Court Notes

heard as an echo of the firing. Though the nir outside was decidedly chilly, the interior of the huge hall was made com-fortable by two huge stoves, kept at a framed for the restraint of riot and dis glowing red all evening.

orderly conduct. The opening part of the exhibition was



United States in the Orient, at a meet-



thrown open to all who wished to inspect it and to view the evolutions of the militia. Many of the lady visitors were not accustomed to the firing of heavy guns, and several feminine shricks were university student is immune from laws

and in 1892 to the Portland General Elec-tric Company. By the terms of a State Legislative act of 1570, the state could in 1873 have taken possession by paying "their actual value," but the option was allowed to lapse.

The examination by the board yesterday was in the nature of preliminary

WOMEN MAKE HOMES.

They Take Up Abandoned Farms and a Rural Existence.

New York Tribune. The problem of the 'abandoned' or "runfarm in New Hampshire is finding down' at least a partial solution, as simple as it is characteristic of the times. These places are being redeemed and beautified in considerable numbers by intelligent single women from Boston and elsewhere, some of whom spend only their vacations in the country. Within a circuit of about 25 miles among the foothills of the White Mountains one who has the entree of these delightful homes may visit several. These women, and others similarly occu-pled, many of whom are well known and well educated, are distinctly recognized in the farming communities where they have become property-holders as residents to be counted upon when public improve-ments are to be undertaken and public opinion is to be formed.

One woman, for example, who has for the present given up her profession on account of her health, has bought a farm of rather exceptional value, because it in-cludes fertile, "intervale" land. On this she raises large hay crops. She has put dormer windows into the quaint old house that she found on the place, fitted it up with old-fashioned furniture, put settles beside the big fireplace in the living-ro-hung a crane and kettle in it and pla odd old paintings and prints on the walls, Here she entertains Summer boarders and Winter house parties. Another woman farmer, Mrs. B., has

come from the West and established her-self on so high a hill that she is unusually safe from intrusion. She raises an abun-dance of fruit and vegetables of unex-celled quality and enough hay for hor stock. With her own hands she makes delicious butter served on her table. One man can do her outside work. One strong woman dooe the heaviest work of the household, and, with no temptations to spend her wages, she is making money. Her mistress is not doing this, but she is making enough to live on and is spending her days amid giorious mountain views, in dust-free and ozone-charged air, where her relatives and friends from far and near are only too giad to join her in Sum-mer. In Winter she has time for congenial pursuits

Within neighborly distance of this place yet a third woman has bought a farm as an investment rather than a home. She goes up in the early Summer to do the needed repairs and cleaning and to get her quaint. old stuff into its most effective positions. Then she leaves it for the ten-ant, who has seen her advertisement and has come hundreds of miles, perhaps, to this spot hidden among orchard and for-est trees, far from any much-traveled

One enterprising woman has made her able timber is being carefully guarded; wild fruit trees are being grafted; rare plants, like Labrador tea, are cherished; comfortable benches are placed where specially fine views of the mountains are commanded. Many varieties of wild ber-ries, reindeer moss, curious ground plack and other plants native only in high alti- druggists.

GRANGE DECLARES ITSELF

For Woman's Equality, Temperance and Less Divorces.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.-The National Grange today renewed its recognition of woman's equality by adopting the report of its committee on good of the order, which declared that every possible thing should be done "to put woman in possession of all those political rights and property interests that the spirit of modern civiliza-tion demands."

The report further says that the vice intemperance should be checked and the crime of easy divorces, which has made America too conspicuous in the eyes of

the world, made impossible. The duty of the Grange was declared to be to impress upon the farmer that he is A. Patterson, E. T. Taggart and McKit-trick were trying to appropriate the min-ing claims to themselves. This they dean American citizen, with political duties to perform, and that the man who neglects nied, and said they owned a minority of the stock. They charged T. F. McNamthem "because polities are too dirty for him" is just as much a criminal as the man who neglects to drain a cesspool that ara, the brother, was withholding docu-ments, and made other charges. There was considerable feeling exhibited on both threatens his family because it is illsmelling. A resolution indorsing the initiative and sides at the hearing, and this is probably

referendum was defeated by the committee on resolutions by a vote of 8 to 6. The Grange adjourned sine die. ara, the widow, residing at The Dalles, and a daughter are the heirs.

BUREAU FUND GROWS.

Promoters of Immigration Project Meet With Success.

The committee of business men migration bureau is meeting with good success in its entryplee. Several more subscriptions have been secured of sums between \$390 and \$590. The committee hopes to have the bureau established in January. The soliciting committee is composed of A. H. Devers, J. Thorburn Ross. William Killingsv and F. V. Drake, ngsworth, Julius L. Meter

"We wish everybody would realize that we are as busy with our private husiness as is anybody," said a member of the committee, yesterday. "It takes lote of time to canvass the city, especially when we have to make several visits to the same We don't get any pay for our work, man either.'

Schwab at Cannes Looking Well. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who has been cruising in the Mediterranean, has arrived here on his chartered yacht Margarita, says a Herald dispatch from Cannes. He is adds the correspondent, looking very well.

The Best Remedy for Croup. From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe, This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in One enterprising woman has made her house an absolute model of comfort and beauty—an object lesson to farmer folk and city people allke, and both come from miles around to see it. She is im-proving her place in many ways. Valu-Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief living with her husband for some time, but

contended that the claim of Gibson was barred by the statute of Washington, because he had presented it in that state, and presented it in time. Judge Cleiand held otherwise, and also that the claim was presented within six months after the appointment of the administrator in Oregon, and is valid. The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme

Court. It is the purpose to sell the land here to pay the claim. Incorporation articles of the Diamon

ADMINISTRATOR IS REMOVED. County Judge Retires E. J. McKit-

trick From Handling an Estate. E. J. McKittrick was removed as ad-

E. J. McKittrick was removed as ad-ministrator of the estate of George G. McNamara, deceased, by Judge Webster yesterday, to delay action on the pe-tition of T. F. McNamara to be appointed to the place. The court said a disinter-eted party will be given the position as soon as the right man is found. George G. McNamara left a large interest in mining claims in Crook County, and also an insurance policy for \$500, T. F. Mc-Namara, in his petition asking for the removal of McKittrick, charged that C. A. Paiterson, E. T. Targnart and McKit-The County Court will not be in ses sion on Monday next.

The inventory of the estate of E. O. Hickler, deceased, was filed yesterday. The property consists of certificates of deposit valued at \$700.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. G. A. Marshall left yesterday for Manila

O. C. Wright, a leading business man of Sumpter, is at the Perkins. State Senator M. A. Miller, of Lebanon was among yesterday's arrivals at the Imperial,

P. J. Torney, president of the Owl what caused the County Judge to decide to place a neutral party in control of the Drug Company, of San Francisco, is in the city affairs of the estate. Elizabeth McNam-

W. Bolians, who is in charge of the new construction on the O. R. & N. road, is at the Perkins.

Mrs. S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Laura Weils, of Forest Grove, are at the Perkins. **Circuit Court Judges Find No Basis**

Hon. Geo. W. Jones, member of the City Council of McMienville, is in the In the suit of Mrs. Ada C. Harms against Dr. Etta Hill Schnauffer for \$5000 city visiting his children.

D. O. Mills, the well-known New York capitalist, who is largely interested in the Portland Railway Company, has been in town two days and is registered at the Arlington Club,

Mrs. Friedenthal announces the engage ment of her daughter, Pauline, to Dave Levy; at home Sunday, November 23, Wednesday, November 25, from 2 to 5 o'clock at COG Everett street. Judge John B, Cleland started last night

for Janesville, Wis., to visit his father, James Cleland. He will arrive in time for the Thanksgiving dinner, and will be absent from Portland for one month. His father is \$3 years old.

Con O'Brien, an old resident of Portland, left last night for San Francisco and will also visit Honolulu before his return. Mr. O'Brien has traveled considerably of late, and only recently re-turned from Europe. He attended the coronation of King Edward.

Captain James P. Stevenson, captain of the United States transport Lawton, wife and daughter, arrived this morning from San Francisco en route to Phila-delphia; they will remain a few days in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Marshall. Mrs. Stevenson is a sister of Mrs. Marshall.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Seattle-H. Morgan, at the Na-varre, J. C. Mitchell, W. W. Bankes, at the Grand Union; Mrs. B. A. Carbonneu, at the Fifth Avenue; J. A. Williams and wife, at the Imperial.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas,

in a shorter time, diverter this remely as soon the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists. The discourt of the close under advisement and will render a decision this. The Missouri Pacific has the shortest to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas For in-formation as to rates and service, ad-druggists.



Don't, for the sake of that extra cent, begin the day with a dish of dyspepsia. Get H-O.

Every step in the preparation of H-O makes it better - better to look at, better to tes e, better for nourchment-than other kinds. When cooked it has separate grains like rice.



A MILLION AMERICAN BOUNCING BABIES are kept crowing with the delight of living, because their mamas have learned to use CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. You all know how neighborly neighbors tell each other of the really good things they have learned from experience. CASCARETS are one of those good things, and the kind words said for them has created a sale of nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. It is easy to protect infants against children's complaints, because all these perils have their beginning in stomach and bowels, and we have in CASCARETS a perfect medicine that will always keep the delicate machinery in a child's body clean, regular and in working order. Children like the little candy tablet, and are kept safe from all stomach, bowel, blood and skin discases. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Genuine tablet stamped CCC. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

damages for alleged malpractice in a childbirth case, Judge Cleland decided the case for the court in joint session, delivering an opinion in favor of the defend-ant. The court held that, according to the evidence, physicians differ in their ideas, and certain mothers are left to the judg-ment of the attending physician. It was found that the plaintiff is suffering from causes other than that complained of. The effect of the decision was that the nderance of testimony was in favor

DECISION AGAINST MRS. HARMS.

for Her Damage Sult.

of Dr. Schnauffer, CAVENDER LOSES HIS SUIT.

He Bought Building & Lonn Associa-

tion Stock, and Then Sued. A decision in favor of the defendant in A decision in favor of the defendant in the suit of F. E. Cavender against the Washington Building & Loin Associa-tion was rendered by Judge Cleland yes-terday. Cavender sought to recover on stock he purchased from a former holder

and not from the association. The court held that the averment of false representation on the part of the defendants could not be sustained, inastnuch as Cavender made the purchase from a person who did not care to continue the contract. The ompany offered Cavender \$465, and he demanded about \$100 more.

Sues to Recover \$20 in Wages.