PREPARED TO FIGHT

Mount Tabor People Will Not Tolerate Asylum.

WILL ASK LAWYERS' OPINION

Insune Patients at Large Frighten Women and Children, They Say-Courts May Be Called On for Relief.

The committee appointed at the Mount Tabor mass meeting, composed of J. L. Hartman, C. H. Thompson, F. W. Prasp, William G. Oberteuffer and D. W. Deaver, to contest the right of the Mount Tabor Sanitarium to maintain an asylum for the insane of Alaska in that neighborhood, decided on Saturday to consult at-torneys before taking any definite steps. Mr. Hartman, chairman of the committee

said yesterday: There will be plenty of money to fight

the case through."
"What about Dr. Williamson's and Dr. Gillespie's assurances that there was no danger, and that every possible safeguard would be thrown around the institution?"

was asked Mr. Hartman.
"The assurances are all right, but they cannot allay the apprehension of the people of Mount Tabor that such an institution brings there."

William G. Oberteuffer said: "Since the meeting held Saturday night citizens of Mount Tabor have been coming to us with facts concerning the conduct of the Sanitarium that are amazing, and it is a surprise to me that they have quietly submitted to the situation for so long While we have not yet taken a time. While we have not yet taken evidence, already much has been laid before the committee by people who gave their names and residences, who told numerous instances of insane patients being at large and frightening women and children. The developments since the meeting have shown that the situation is much worse than I supposed it was. We took the names of all those present at took the names of all those present at the meeting, and in addition, we have re-ceived letters from others piedging their support. The whole of Mount Tabor is aroused over the establishing of an insame asylum in the neighborhood. We shall engage competent attorneys to take hold of the case by Tuesday. When we

hold of the case by Tuesday. When we have started the matter along, we will call another meeting of citizens and submit our report."

"The opinion of some attorneys has been asked." said Mr. Deaver, "and that is all that has been done so far, or can be done by the committee. Some definite action will be taken this week. The people are naturally attreed up over the matter."

naturally stirred up over the matter."

The Sanitarium is located on the Base
Line road, just north of the end of the Mount Tabor electric railway. It was established by Dr. Heny W. Coe several years ago. There are several cottages on the grounds, separated from each other. To carry out the Government contract for keeping the Alaska insane, the Smith residence on the summit of Belmont Park, a building that cost \$20,000 was secured. Dr. Robert Gillespie, a well-known Portland physician, and Dr. W. T. Williamson, re-cently connected with the Oregon Insane Asylum, are the managers of the Sani-tarium. They say the people are excited over nothing: that precautions against all over nothing; that precautions against all possible danger will be taken, and that the peace and security of Mount Tabor will not be menaced.

MAY HOLD COUNTY FAIR.

Multnomah Granges Are Appointing Conference Committees.

noid a county fair this Pail, provided the movement that has been started to form a Fair Association is successful. Rockwood and Multnomah Granges have acted by appointment with conference committees, and three remain to act—Evening Star, Columbia and Gresham—but the manufactures. but the members of these have expressed themselves favorably. Possibly some of the Granges of Clackamas and Washington Counties will also come into the

ides of holding a joint fair orignated in the Milwaukie Grange, and Multnomah organizations stole its thun-der. Each of the five Granges of Mult-nomah County held a fair last Fall, and were successful, hence it is thought that, if all combine in a single fair, there would be better results, as cash prizes might be offered. The last report of Secretary Mary S. Howard shows that the retary Mary S. Howard shows that the total membership in Multnomah County was 525, and at least 100 new members have been secured since. Clackamas County had 1111 members. It is considered certain that with the help of Milwaukie, Cawego, Damascus and perhaps one or more Granges of Clackamas County, the order in Multnomah County will be able to hold conditions. se able to hold a creditable fair; or, even if Clackamas County should not take part. Multnomah Granges will be able to hold When all the committees have bgen appointed the time and location will

Evening Star at South Mount Tabor, Evening Star at South Mount Tabor, with its membership of neariy 200, will hardly be strong enough to pull the proposed fair to its neighborhood, and it would be safe to say that, if the movement to combine is successful, the fair ment to combine is successful, the fair will be held at Gresham or Rockwood, with the chances in favor of Gresham, as it can be reached by electric cars from Portland and Clackamas County. The conoference committees will discuss the scope and character of the display. If the fair be held in October the agricultural display could be used in making up the exhibit in Portland during the session of the National Grange in Novement of the holy synod the necession of the holy synod the necession of the holy synod the necession.

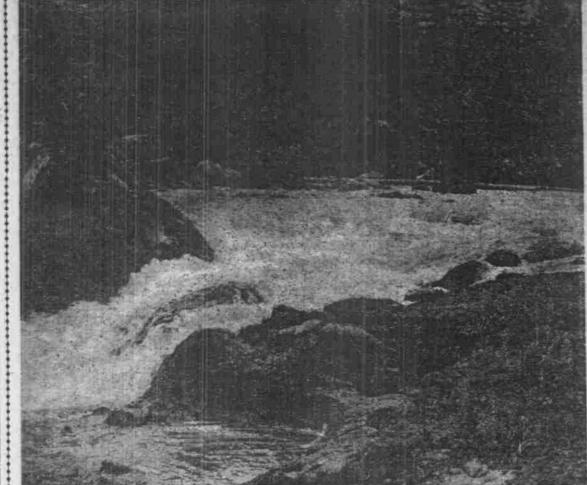
TAKING ON CITY AIRS.

Milwaukle to Have Sidewalks, Electric Lights and Clean Streets.

When the present plans are carried out, the old planeer town of Milwaukle will assume city airs. The main street is 89 feet wide. Sidewalks six feet wide are being laid for its entire length at the expense of the property-owners. This ex-pense was not forced upon them, but they were first asked whether they were willing to incur the expense, and by pe-tition of the Council they asked for the sidewalks. The Council will build the

Along Main street are some old buildings that are historical, and could tell some | and will proceed immediately to Alaska.

Interesting stories of the early ploneers. There is the old orchard set out by Seth Lewelling, containing the father of all the Black Republican cherry trees in the world. Recorder J. A. Keck has his office in a building that was once one of the finest in the state. On some of the streets extending eastward the residents have



FALLS OF THE SANDY AT REVENUE WHERE THE WATER DROPS ABOUT 20 FEET, AND POWER FOR THE PROJECTED ELECTRIC PLANT WILL PROBABLY BE OBTAINED.

conservative man for Mayor, Mr. Schind-ler says, "No debts. Go slow, but sure."

Big Sawmill Completed.

The big sawmill of the Sultor Mill Com-The hig sawmill of the Suitor Mill Com-pany, opposite St. Johns, is ready to com-mence cutting lumber when the lumber business picks up. It has modern mechin-ery throughout, and while not the largest, is considered one of the best built mills in the state. The plant covers several acres, and all the machinery is on solid concrete foundations. There is a dock in front, and a railway switch at the back. It has a capacity of upwards of 190,000 feet per day, and represents an expendi-ture of over \$50,000. The owners are await-ing orders, as they do not care to cut lumber to pile up in the yard.

Cars Run to South Mount Tabor. Electric cars on the Hawthorne-avenu

branch of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company began running on the new extension to West avenue and the lower Mount Tabor reservoir yesterday. This new branch is nearly one mile in length. It will provide South Mount Tabor people with car connection to Portland every ten minutes.

To Erect Three-Story Building. The buildings on the northwest corne of Union avenue and East Burnside street will be moved this week to make room for the three-story frame to be erected by Malarkey & Metscham. The Chinamen occupying the cottage moved away yesterday. The new building will cost about \$12,000.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Pearl was shipped to Halsey yesterday for interment, Mrs. Pearl was 74 years old. She was the mother of Mrs. Charles Dupuis and Mrs. Robert Andrews.

RUSSIAN BISHOP FOR ALASKA. Growth of Greek Church Has Been Phenomenal In the North.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Right Rev. Tikhon, Russian Orthodox bishop of North America, is among the passengers on the Auguste Victoria, which was reported off Nantucket this morning, and will reach her dock early tomorrow. The terests of the Russian church in America Simultaneously with his arrival the an-nouncement is made that the synod has decided to create a new Episcopal see in Alaska, with a bishop coadjutor, and Right Rev. Innocent has been appointed to the position.

The creation of the new see was de-manded by the growth of the Russian Church in this country. During the past five years the number of its parishes and its congregations have been doubled, and the enormous territory which the Ameri-can mission covers made it impossible for Bishop Tikhon to care for it alone. His diocese includes all North America and

exhibit in Portland during the seeof the National Grange in Novem1804.

TAKING ON CITY AIRS.

Indicate the holy synod the necessity of a coadjutor in Alaska. His representations were successful, and Hishop Innocent will have his residence in Sitka, which until 1872 was the cathedral town of the Russian Orthodox Mission. The see of the governing blahop will remain for the present in San Francisco, but it is proposed in the near future to transfer it to New York, which possesses in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas, in East Ninety-seventh street, the finest Russian

Church in America. Bishop Innocent is in his 36th year, and as a hieromonk has done much mission-ary work in this country. He is an Eng-lish scholar and is thoroughly familiar with American conditions. At the time of his selection as bishop coadjutor Alaska, he was abbot of the Monastery of the Miracle at Moscow. Bishop Inn is expected to arrive here early in

May Slip Up on the Nomination.

Dailes Times-Mountaineer. Monday's Oregonian contained expres-sions from a number of leading Oregon Democrats as to their preference for the extending eastward the residents have built gravel aidewalks to connect with the ones on Main street.

If Hector Campbell, Lot Livermore, or some of the pioneers could see the old town, with new sidewalks and electric lights and the old houses repainted, they would hardly recognize the first town in Oregon, which is just now awakening from a long sleep.

The electric arclights ordered by the Council will soon be placed on Main street. The Council has also ordered that the fown be cleaned of rubbish.

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BECAUSE OF

There Is Discord in Many Portland Homes.

WIVES FLEE FROM HUSBANDS

Deserted and Indignant Men Thirst for the Blood of Baker, Who Repents of His Clever Advertising Scheme.

"Never," said George L. Baker to an unsympathetic friend yesterday, "never will I try this 'Jane' line of advertising gain. I'll throw my advertising appro-riation into the river first."
"But," edged in Mr. Baker's friend,

'didn't it attract any attention?'

Mr. Baker's bovine eyes swelled up with tumasement. "Didn't it attract any attention." he gasped, "I wonder if it did?" Before his victim could escape Baker

had him backed up against a billboard and the trouble tape began coming out of the ticker.
"A week ago," said the theatrical man-

iger, "somebody told me it would be a good idea to send out a few thousand etters signed 'Jane' and addressed to various heads of families in the city. Each letter was apparently from some sweetheart of the man addressed, and suggested that he make a rendezvois with her."

Here the victim got in a question, "But who's Jane?" he asked.

"Name of a play coming to the theater soon," said Baker. "But listen. After the letters had been walled for 12 short hours.

"There was a time when all our gates were shut and locked on the Sabbath.

etters had been mailed for 12 short hours ietters had been mailed for II short hours I began to hear tales of infuriated wives chasing innocent and astonished husbands around the street; of shivering benedicts being locked out of their houses and homes, of weeping women packing up their happy togs and going home to mother. You see, the wives thought the

letters were genuine."
"But little things like this never made your marble heart feel sad?" inquired the

"Vesterday afternoon," continued Baker, without deigning to reply, "a large and burly man with bow legs and a mean disposition appeared at the box office and asked for me. I told him I wasn't in, and he pounded the ticket window shelf and shouted that he'd wait for me. I told him that I had gone to the Canary Islands, looking for health, and he swore loudly that he'd come down to the Baker Theater looking for trouble. Then I

asked him what the matter seemed to be.

"'Matter?' he howled. 'Look at this letter. My wife opened it, read it, believed it, drew all the money out of the bank, and is on a train somewhere between here and St. Paul. She left a note saying she didn't like to intrude on me and Jane. Sumebody told me Jane was an advertis.

Sumebody told me Jane was an advertis. and St. Paul. She left a note saying she didn't like to intrude on me and Jane. Somebody told me Jane was an advertising fake and I'm looking for Baker,

"Did" it attract attention?" repeated Baker, as he transfixed the friend with a scornful giance. Then he went up the street whistling, 'What Shail the Har-

SATAN'S EYE ON OCEAN GROVE. The Zion-by-the-Sea Sliding Back, Silding Back,

New York Sun QCEAN GROVE N. J., Jan. 19.-Another blow was dealt to the cantata curse in this goodly place tonight by the Rev. Mr. Hancock, paster of St. Paul's Methodist Church, when he preached a sermon on "The Inordinate Love of Amusement." Ephesians, v., i3. "And be not drunken with wine wherein is riot, but be filled with the spirit speaking one to another in psaims" was the text used to arreet the moral decay of Ocean Grove. But the matter declared that his sermon. But the pastor declared that his serm had nothing to do with the dispute about rule 248, which has stirred the church and which was told about in today's Sun-But he smiled as he said it. The pastor at Ocean Grove smiled on a Sunday. So insidious has been the creeping in of evil that the pleasing wreaths and wrinkles of joy shout the pastor's mouth and the cor-ners of his eyes were allowed to come and go on a Sunday without causing much comment, except on the part of the older

But that isn't all, say the older ones

vestibule to the Epworth League room. They were: "Ocean Grove track-Asbury won, Ep-worth was second, Wesley Boy was

This was discovered after a "strangers' meeting," and it is supposed that a stranger did it. Notice of a reward of \$5 that will lead to the apprehension of the stran-gers has been posted in the vestibule, and it wouldn't be prudent for a man with a horseshoe scarfpin or red gloves to come

n favor of abolishing rule 248, made a atement today.
"I don't want to abolish the rule," he

said. "because I want to do any of the wicked things it prohibits myself, but because it is inconsistent with the conduct of so many within the church. They are doing these very things without punishment, so let us get rid of a rule that makes for hypocrisy."

Mr. Johnson denied that he had ever seen the "Black Crook."

"The whole thing is so med." said an an

"The whole thing is so sad," said an opponent of Mr. Johnson today. "There was a time when a shipwrecked lady couldn't come ashore at Ocean Grove in

a breeches buoy because of the immoral effect, but there has been a gradual letting down of the bars. Only last Summer did I discover a party of sinful young folks picnicking on Proverbs Pass, and as I stole through the besches I saw one

were shut and locked on the Sabbath. Now they are open and there is nothing to stand between our grove and sin." Last night on Virtue street, which is a continuation of the old Apple Jack road of Monmouth County, a young man from Long Branch squeezed a Grove girl's hand.

EXPECT VERDICT TODAY.

Iroquois Inquiry Will Then Be Taken Up by the Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A special grand jury it was decided today, will be called after next Saturday to continue the Coroner's investigation of the Iroquois Theater. With the recommendations of the Coroner's jury, and a transcript of the testiment taken at the inquest, the seetestimony taken at the inquest, the special session will reopen the question of

has much work on hand, could not under-take a full examination in the theater calamity. The grand jury will take up the matter from the beginning, although its labors will be lessened by the thorough investigation of the Coroner. Nearly 100 witnesses will be heard.

Bought a 4-inch Strip of Land.

New York World.

John J. Mahoney, who holds \$2,000,000 of New York real estate, bought a fourinch frontige on the west side of Seventh avenue, 75 feet south of Fiftieth street, last week, at the rate of \$5000 a front foot. The parcel has a depth of 90 feet. The property was sold for the estate of Elizabeth M. Conkling by the S. B. Shaw Company. Mr. Shaw refused to explain the mystery. He said that Mr. Ma did not own or control property adjoining the tiny lot. But he vouched for Mr. Mahoney's ownership of \$2,000,000 in real estate.

The four-inch lot separates Nos. 751 and 756 Seventh avenue .The Conkling family owned the entire block through to Broadway 50 years ago. In selling to various real estate operators Jonas Conkling made a mistake in the survey and the four-inch lot was left as a separate parcel. No. 754 is the property of the Century Realty Company and No. 756 is owned by Morris B. Bronner. Neither wants the strip. They say it cannot interfere with their holdings.

> Pauperizing the Veterans. Boston Transcript.

Tonight as soon as it was dark the sinful The Nation's gratitude to the soldiers shouts of children at play were heard and sallors of the Civil War should ever within the gates of the Founder Bradley's be expressed in ways that are fitting, in

CARS UP MOUNTAIN

Sandy River to Furnish Electric Power for Railway.

SITE FOR PLANT SECURED

Portland Men Buy Falls and Adjacent Land to Carry Out Project Before Lewis and Clark Fair Opens--Great Power.

The electric plant on the Thomas place near Bull Run, taking power from Badger Creek, for operating an electric line to Mount Hood, is projected by Miller & Miller, of Portland, and is the outcome of the agitation for an electric railway to Mount Hood by E. S. Bramhall, formerly a resident at Bull Run. Mr. Bramhall commenced talking up an electric rallway to Mount Hood live years ago, and his views were quoted several times as to its feasibility. He pointed out a route on which the grades would be comparatively light. His object was to get men interested who would build it by the time the Lewis and Clark Exposition should open its doors, although he commenced agitation before the Fair was thought Having lived at Bull Run for many of. Having lived at Bull Run for many years he is familiar with the country and routes, and on his suggestion Miller & Miller investigated the project. They are supposed to have purchased the "falls of the Sandy," a short distance beyond Revenue, with 30 acres of land for \$1000 from the Italian owner.

At these falls Mr. Bramhall says the electric power plant will have to get its power, and not at Badger Creek. At this point the Sandy River drops about 20 feet, and it is most admirably located for power purposes. The waters of the Sandy are divided by a huge rock which

power purposes. The waters of th Sandy are divided by a huge rock whice Way and more excitement too poses, and the supposed purchasers, at the time they made their investment tool in all so as to get hold of these falls and

Accompanying is a picture of the east adde of the "falls of the Sandy" showing the current on one side of the rock which splits the river into two parts, photo graphed last Summer by Paul Gelsler, of the Zig-Zag Cycle Club, while on a tour. "I have little doubt," said Mr. Brambal yesterday, "that at these falls the power for the plant will be secured, although it have not heard of the recent movement of the parties. I understood that Mille & Miller represented parties who would inside the gates.

Just now the fuss is about the growth and development of the cantata. Joseph
J. Johnson, one of the members who voted a grand route, and would be a great thing for Portland if completed by the 1905 Fair opens its doors."

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