

It is impossible to state what the oute would be, from the upper river broke loose erday and at a late hour in the after-

noon was passing Vancouver in large no one has called you up." was sug-This will increase the seriousness

Alliance was lightered at St. Heler

ter with the 'phone, "Why "I have had the thing here the bell hasn't rung once." gested. "Oh, I hadn't thought of that." rise above Cellio broke several of the bilities of the telephone. Vice-president pirant for the honor. jams and the ice is now moving at a Fairbanks, when a Senator, was a warm the unanimous choice of the board he every legal means; yet thousands of priests Mrs. Dekinder has five children by deept the presidency and any effort to lafke is one of the an arrangement by which Glarke

the board one of the members would reported that there was something the matsign to enable Mr. Cake to become a of the "Probabl

that Mr. Glafke is to be the next presi-

y, but he has

insult and insatiable demands, the moment menaces, nor the horror of persecution itand this is regarded as further indication self, could shake his fearlessness and inrights of citizens to protect themselves by

terday, and was brought to Portland master and read over the telephone to through the Willamette slough route on a harge in tow of the Diamond O. The Alliance left for Astoria during the afa harge in fow of the Diamond O. The ling developments is an a Alliance left for Astoria during the af-ternoon and will take passengers and sit in his home Sunday mornisome freight from the latter city for his favorite preacher expound the gospel

Eureka and Coos Bay. On the up trip from St. Helens, Captain Short of the amy "Looking Backward" A trial o Diamond O took Soundings at Scappoore bar and at the breakwater. On the bar of Representatives recently, and members

there was 13 feet of water and three in committee rooms all over the Capitol showed off the breakwater. An 1 I be made to send the schooner 1 to Astoria via the slough toheard plainly what was going on House, the debates being taken in Innocent-looking disk on Speaker day. She is of light draft and will experi- non's desk.

ence no difficulty in making the trip it

Public Phonograph Next. An effort is being made to bring onograph into conjunction with cific Steamship Company, left St. Helens p

yesterday morning, and went as far up telephone. As an instance of what may warrior Rock, After watching the forts of the Aregonia for nearly an nour, Captain Dunham desided in as Warrior Rock. After watching the efforts of the Aregonia for nearly an hour. Captain Dunham decided it useless to make an attempt. He put back to

the number will be answered by the phonograph, which is not Hable to the lapses of memory with which office boys are afflicted. When the doctor returns St. Helens. The schooner Prosper is lying at the mouth of the Willamette slough, waiting a cargo of ties for the South. The major

portion of the ties come from the Lewis River, and that stream is frozen. The steamer Mascot made an attempt to get to Eldgefield on Lake River yesterday. but with what success is not known, as

no report has been received.

Men Venture Out in Small Boat and Make a Line Fast.

WALLULA, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) by the party desiring to talk. While this -The steamer Mata C. Hover, moored at the Columbia River landing at Hover, was caught by a large flos of ice and carried down the stream. She passed

safely over the rapids at the mouth of the Walla Walla River. About two miles below Wallula the craft was sighted by Captain P. C. Wrigley, James Brake and Ben Thrasher, who risked their lives in

efforts to save the boat. They carried a noe to the water's edge, and boarding plunged in among the floating cakes ice and reached the Mata C. Hover. Here they put on life preservers, attached a line to the boat and returned to shore in the cance. Hen Thrasher broke through the ice, and muth

ably have drowned except for his life preserver. The line was made fast, and the boat tied up for the night. Sunday morning a channel in the ice was cut, and the boat was brought to shore in safety. The Mata C. Hover is valued

at \$3000, and the boys hope to secure \$1000 The Hover rerryboat was also taken down stream at the same time, and is

probably a wreck at Umatilla Rapids. FOUR NEW CHARTERS MADE

Three Steamships Will Come for Lumber and One for Wheat.

Four large steamships were chartered Williams took the British steamer strathyre for lumber for ports in North China. The British steamer Afican Mon-arch will carry wheat to Oriental ports.

he can turn on the phonograph, the receiving one, and it will tell him who called him up while he was away, and what they wanted. And there will be no mistakes. If his caller stuttered or sneezed or swore gently under his breath, no report has been received. STEAMER HOVER IS RESCUED The automatic telephone, which is being

successfully used in many places, does

tutes a delicately arranged electrical rivance which makes the connection response to a movement made on the

device can't gossip, and will take all the profanity coming its way without ventur-ing to "sass back." it can't tell you the time or where the fire is.

Holels now have the telephones in ev-ery room, and in some of the more mod-ern ones there is an instrument in the elevator which may be used when the lift is in motion as well as when standing still. Another appliance has been per-fected which will enable the traveler on a train going at high speed to talk over

omes. This is accomplished by making circuit through a jet of water thrown om the engine against a wire stretched

nade in wireless telephony, and already conversation has been held at a dis-ance of it miles by means of wireless telephone apparatus. Persistent efforts are being made to improve the long dis- thought. In the whole article The Oregotance service. In Boston not long ago a couple of men stationed at tables in the same room carried on a conversation over a circuit wire 1000 miles long.

by James Ryan. The shooting hap-pened in the very center of the busi-ness section, and hundreds of people were on the street at the time. The

EL PASO. Tex., Jan. 21 .-- Twenty-five At present the Skogstad is headed for Rio Grande were captured five miles Pensacola and is a long way off. The Mathilda is en route to Guaymas, having malled from St. Vincent November 18. The African Monarch is in cement for

his friends are elated over his probable on. He has always taken an active est in the work of the club, and is impathy with its spirit. At the meeting yesterday morning Ed-

members of the Commercial Club and

ward Ehrman was elected temporary chairman. Mr. Ehrman is one of the hold-overs. There are 15 members of the board, and five new members are elected every year. This year however, there were nine members elected, four of the hold-overs having resigned. The hold-overs are: Edward Ehrman, E. L. Thompson, A. M. Smith, C. W. Hodson,

R. F. Prael and Hugh McGuire. The newly-elected members include; R. Inman, John Annand, R. L. Durhan H. McCraken, Sig Sichel, B. H. Trun F. Dresser, W. B. Glafke, Dr. J. R.

CHURGH WAR IN FRANCE

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 10. - (To th

tian is not circulated in Baker City unit hours after its publication. Naturally look forward with great interest to its

coming, as it is to be commended as a

holy men and women would have been left to starve and die for no other offense than the silent protest which exaited virtues of-fer to vice and licentiousness. Will The Oregonian tell us that this is not crime or persecution? What a picture is presented of a

at last when it was clear that what wanting and demanded was the re-ation of all right human and divine.

courts under government influence. It brings out in clear light the unscrupulous

hameless methods the present rulers ance have pursued ever since they in-ated their war upon the religion of verwhelming majority of the French people. Today the civilized world is point-

ing at France with the finger of scorn for her unjust and harbarous persecution. We recommend to the writer of The Ore-gommn the following clear and able edi-torial from the Cleveland Leader of Janu-

ary 6. It is deserving of careful perusal;

a former husband, and lives at The Stag Hotel, Twenty-first and Thurman streets She was solves to religion and charity have been oruelly and heartlessly turned out into the streets of France, and were it not for the charity of strangers, these harmless and day by Acting Detective Price, who learned of her husband's recent threats to exterminate her and himself revenge for the trouble they has had left him because he refus

he had been brooding since. At that

time he threatened to murder her,

his scow on the himself. Through d miserly practice

saved \$2000. This was on deposit in a

local bank, and to keep his wife from

metting the money, he withdrew it last week and sent it to relatives in Belgium, his native country.

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support her and the children, and he

tried in vain to persuade her to re-turn. She refused and he became des-Dekinder's body was found early

Sunday morning. He had shot himself. Coroner Finley took charge of the re

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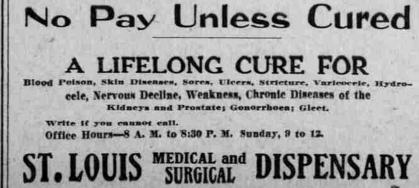
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dan tries to befog the real issue between he French government and the Catholi burch or rather between the French ernment and Christianity, for the struggle

Shooting Excites Denver People. DENVER, Jan. 21.—Perry Smith, a bartender, was shot and killed tonight uproot and utterly destroy our whole social organization. Viewed in this light-what is now transpiring in France has an interest for the people of all countries, whether they be Catholics or Protestants.

Four IRrge steamships were concreted were on the killing is said to be jeal-yeaterday for Portland loading. The cause of the killing is said to be jeal-norwegian steamers Skogstad and Mat-hild to load lumber for the Orient. E. T. Tried to Wade Into United States. stitutional bishops." of making the state commipotent, of taking not only civil admin-istration, but also dogma and spiritual su-periors from the government; of uttarty changing and destroying the constitution of the Catholic Church. According to a distinguished American writer, it is the policy of the infinet government of France to seize upon church property, abolish

## BISHOP O'REILLY SAYS IT IS CHRISTIANITY'S BATTLE.

Government Is Persecuting Holy Men and Women and Confiscating Church Property.

away with the "hello girl" and substi

Editor.)-It is one of the inconveniences of living so far from Portland that The Ore-

## Latest Uses of Phone.

great news distributor, and as always re-liable, except when it develops its tendency to dabble in theology. The Orsgonian does not believe in the dogma and authority of the Catholic Church, but when occasion presents itself its dogmatism and infalli-

lity are vasily more pronounced than any finition "ex-cathedra" of the Catholic Church the telephone to his friends in their

In Friday's issue of The Oregonian the ading article is devoted to "French Af irs," and assumes to give a statement "in morete form of the relative position be along the track. Experiments are being tween the government of France and the Catholic Church." The Oregonian then proceeds to state that the situation in Prance is a natural result of the develop-ment of modern political and religious