OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1913.

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MIS. JOHN HOWARD,

Wilmington, Vermont

"I have a lovely baby bay and you can tell every one that he is a 'Pinkham' baby." -Mrs.Lours Piscarsa, 32 Munres St., Carl-stadt, N. J.

"We are at last blessed with a sweet little babygirl."-Mrs. G. A. LAFEROUSE, Montegut, La.

"I have one of the

finest baby girls you ever saw. - Mrs. C.E. GOODWIN, 1012 S. 6th St., Wilmington, N.C.

"My husband is the

happiest man alive to-day." - Mrs. CLANA DARMRANN, 397 Maril-la St., Buffalo, N.Y.

"Now I have a nice baby girl, the joy of our home."-Mrs. Do-sview Core, No. 117 So. Gate St., Worees-ter, Mass.

"I have a fine strong baby daughter now." - Mrs. A. A. GILES, Dewittville, N. Y.,

"I have a big, fat, mealthyboy."-Mrs.A.

healthyboy."-Mrs.A. A. Bargender, R.F.D. No.1, Baltimore, Ohio

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IMPEACHMENT TRIAL IS AN EPOCH MAKING EVENT

Alabama.

CHILDLESS



the enemies of that institution should cople approve the measure.

Drys Also Interested. The fact that in many preclucis the me-rule amendment will also be invoked to get a "wet or dry" vote, adds interest to the possibility of legal con-flict following the election. Should there be any great gain on the part of prohibitionists in the forthcoming election, it is thought not at all un-likely that the liquor interests will Claim Made That Fathers Had no challenge the legality of the election on the grounds set forth above. Should such an attempt be made to balk the result of popular vote, the first re-sult would be the deferring of the enforcement of prohibition until the suome court had ruled upon the case. and should the supreme court find the technicality sufficient to disqualify the vote, prohibition would fail to carry, in spite of the popular expres-

sion at the polls. In fact, if the question ts raised. are on the ballot would be held up. Some attorneys go so far as to say that there is yet time to raise the uestion before the election, and to get the ballotting postponed until the courts have ruled upon the matter. County Clerk Mulvey, of Clackamas county, though admitting the possibilof such action, is going ahead with his election preparations; but says that he would not be surprised if certain interests should raise the legal question that is involved.

#### Won't Cross Bridges

"I am not going to cross any bridges until I come to them," said the coun ty clerk, "but it is possible that an at-tempt will be made to enjoin me. In fact the question has already been raised as to whother or not the prohibition question can be placed on the same ballot as the referendum mat-ters. As I construe the law I believe all the questions should go upon the same ballot, and I am so ordering the printing; but I may be mandamussed in the matter

The fact that this phase of the legality of the election has already been raised indicates that there is an activity against the election, and there are many who expect to see a pretty legal fight grow out of the result, the fight to be based entirely upon the conflict of laws brought about by the act of the last session of the legislature.

#### LOCAL MAN IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION IN CALIFORNIA

Information has been received in the city that L. B. Talley, a former Oregon City resident, had broken his Information has been received in leg while at work in California and that blood poison had set in. He is now in a critical condition.



Receipts for the week at Portland stock yards have been: Cattle 1271. from \$50 to \$500 and giving the per-calves 26, hogs 2120, sheep 1478.

A very unsatisfactory trade in cattle showed last week from a seller's standpoint. There has been a very slow demand for beef, especially the



POWER TO DETERMINE ALL OF THE CITY SALARIES

**Right to Raise Remuneration** Above Amount Settled

By Present Law

Amendments to the charter of the city are proposed that will make the to his story that he, and not the govsalaries of most of the city officers

legal. The city council has determined to the result of the election on any meas- sumbit to the voters of the city at a special election the question of assertion that his employer knew nothing of any of the remarkable things the witness acknowledged. so amended as to enable the council to give such salaries as in its judg-ment, the services of the officers are actually worth.

The salaries of the chief of police, the city attorney, and the city record-er, as well as the other officials under the supervision of the council have for several years, it is said, been yond the legal limit as allowed by the present city charter. The plan now

said.

at a special election.

is to have the charter changed so that the council may raise or lower the salaries of its officers as it wills and that it may pay the best men the In amount they are worth to the city. By a tacit agreement, the council Rev. J. M. Cornelison, for 13 years a missionary among the three tribes on the than it is allowed to pay them under the provisions of the charter, it is The council believes that it from merchants, lawyers,

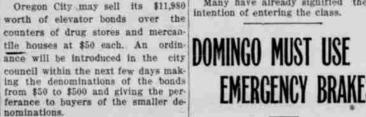
ers of the city to endorse such a measure when it is submitted to them The plan originally was to have the

question voted upon next month at the regular election but the council found that the time in which referen-dum matters could be submitted had at that time.

The Nez Perce language is by no means an easy language to learn ac-cording to the missionary, who him self spent two years of his life and liam Sulzer." passed and that there was no other alternative but to wait for another election or call a special one. It is possible that the matter will be re-ferred at the regular city election. highly inflected as the Greek or Latin of Andrew Johnson's some good law-language? said Rev. Mr. Cornelison yers hold that in its bearing on con-

today. grammar or syntax, but he seldom lighted up. He seemed to feel a cer-makes a mistake. The Nez Perce is tain vanity in the very greatness of

a very interesting language



SANTO DOMINGO, Oct. 8.-The the great questions involved. Why, just think of it? A century after The city believes that the mone for public improvement of this kind should be kept at home and that the American Minister to the Dominican these lawyers are dead students will funds necessary for the construction republic, James M. Sullivan, has in turn to the reports of this trial, print

SULZER CLOSES HIS CASE IN COURT These women once childless, now happy and physically wall with heating children will foll be going E. Fukham's Vagetable Compound make all this possible. Here are the names and correct addresses — errite them if you want to, and hearn for yourself. They are only a few out of many thomands.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. S .- The defense in the Sulzer impeachment cast rested this afternoon without calling the governor to the stand.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. S .- Governor Sulzer showed signs of extreme nerv-ousness today and his friends were worried by fears of a complete break-down. His lawyers were trying to persuade him not to take the stand in his own behalf at the impeachment trial, but the governor stuck obstin-

ately to his determination to tell his story in person from the stand. Under cross-examination today, Louis Sarecky, Sulzer's campaign man ager and stenographer, was forced into further somewhat damaging admis-

sions. He was still a good witness for the defense to the extent of sticking lessness or misconduct in the handl ing of Sulzer's campaign money. it was generally considered doubtful if the court would accept as true his

NEZ PERCE LANGUAGE WILL BE TAUGHT

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 8 .- Pendleton is to have a school wherein the Neg Perce Indian language will be taught and wherein the students will be the business people of the city. Umatilla reservation, will open the school in response to a demand bankers should now take steps to make such and clerks who have daily dealings an action legal and will ask the vot- with the Indians.

Rev. Cornelison plans to open his school Friday, October 17, and to hold classes weekly, or oftener if the students desire, through the winter. With proper diligence, he declares, the

average business man can secure a working knowledge of the language at that time. the second second

\$1500 to master it. Neither is it a The central figure in the most im-simple language, he says. "It is as portant impeachment trial since that

"The endings of the nouns de- stitutional law this Sulger case is even today. The endings of the nouns de-pend upon the cases and the verba have regular forms of conjugation, The Indian, as a rule, is a purist in speaking. He knows no rules of the former of the scaler. His face

the catastrophe in which he has been Many have already signified their enguifed.

have representatives here," said he. "The reports of the trial are being printed in every paper on the globe. Lawyers have come here from every university in Europe, perhaps, to study EMERGENCY BRAKES the guilt or innocence of the man William Sulzer as in the working out of

slow demand for beet, especially the funds necessary for the construction republic, James M. Sullivan, has in-turn to the reports of this that, pain the for any quarifity in large incapaci-tated. Prime steer top at \$7.65 shows the weakness. Good cows at \$6.85 hows bond houses.

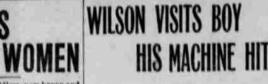
Mr. Sullivan his made it known

uprising, he says, will be stamped out

as criminal without a conference be-

constitutional authority against force,

FOR GREAT DISPLAY



automobile without seeing it.

"I have three chil-dren and took your Compound each time." I'll be all right in a few days" he said. "I had better be, or I'll lose

my job."

"I did not know you were in the ma

chine," he said. He showed Mr. Wil-

son his injured ankle and bruised

The president reassured him that

folks did not usually lose their jobs

ZULU PRINCE TAKES

# ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7 .- Declaring that he had become "weary" of reading about American enterprise,

William Whittam, a New York cotton merchant, excortated the cotton man-ufacturers of the United States in a ech before the National Association WASHINGTON, Oct. 6,-President of Cotton Manufacturers Wilson went to a hospital yesterday

The theme of Mr. Whitamm's ad-dress was "The New Tariff and Forand visited Robert Crawford, the 15dress was "The New Tariff and that eign Competition." He declared that hiving from the new tariff and lighted manufacturers who imagine that it "Our first haby is strong and healting and we altribute this re-sult for the timely use of your Compound." The president's automobile Saturday. The president sat at the boy's bedside while the youngster other how he was trying to dodge stones thrown at him by another boy forced into foreign competition whethmethods figure in the markets of the great figure in the markets of the and turned his bleycle in front of the

MANUFACTURERS MUST PUT BUSINESS ON BETTER BASIS TARIFF WONT CUT

After citing several cases tending to show that English manufacturers are more alert to business opportunities than are their American brothers. the speaker affirmed that the Ameri-can manufacturer, instead of possess-ing the bold enterprise for which he is famous, is, in reality, so timid and over-cautious that opportunities are

when they met with accidents, and not continually passing him by. to worry about it. The little fellow Mr. Whittam said there was nothing beamed with joy at the president's visit, introduced Mr. Wilson to some in the new tariff to be afraid of if the manufacturers would wake up and of the patients about him and thanked thoroughly prepare themselves him for his visit with tears in his eyes.

meet the foreign competition which the new tariff will greatly increase. One of the prime causes for the great waste in the manufacture and marketing of cotton in this country he thought was due to the scattered con-dition of the factories. They stretch YEAR AT HARVARD from Maine to Texas, said he, and the only way to offset this tremesdous disadvantage is to establish an exchange in New York similar to the Royal Cotton Exchange at Manches CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6 .-- A ter, England, and run along the same Zulu Prince, an ex-president's son, an Indian and several millionaries make lines. Concentration, said Mr. Whit-tam, was not only necessary-jt was the entering freshman class at Harindispensable to the cotion industry vard more interesting if not larger than classes of former years. of this country.

#### SCHMIDT BREAKS OUT WITH CLASSY BIT OF ACTING

There is Archie Roosevelt, second son of the colonel, living on the Gold NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .-- With an out reak of violence, which, if he is only shamming instantty, was a truly not come here with a pension from his Royal government, but is to earn money as other Harvard students vellous piece of acting, Hans Schmidt, confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller nearly caused a panic today among the spectators at the inquest over the have earned it-waiting at table in fragments of his victim's body.

W. T. Junraj, of Southern India, A pitiable object, with a week'a growth of beard, dirty, winkled cloth-ing, staring eyes and strained expres-sion. Schmidt was sitting huddled in represents Asia in this class. He is an Indian, studying here, and is rooming in the most democratic of the colhis chair when Coroner Feinberg an nounced that Anna Amuller's mangled corpae would be buried in the potters field unless someone furnished funds

to lay it in consecrated ground At his words Schmidt leaped to his feet with startling suddenness. His eyes protruded and he shook from

COLONEL GETS SORE OVER BRIGHT NEWSPAPER WORK

the Arab patrol, arrived at 10.50 NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Theodor o'clock in a special train from Portland. Scores of others came from

the Oregon Electric depot by several hundred local Shriners, the "Chorrians," and the McElroy band of Portland, engaged here for fair week. Automobiles were waiting for the vis-iting ladies. A procession was formed, led by the McElroy band, came the Cherrians, the A. next the case. It is a cause celebre. I came the Cherrians, the A. Kauer have a wonderful array of counsel. But they are not interested so much in Shriners, the Salem Shriners and the band, the Arab Patrol, the Portland automobiles with the ladies.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. J .- With CHINA ELECTS ITS CHIEF

Roosevelt sailed for South America today in a towering rage. He spoke last night at a Progressive has quet and portions of his address which he had decided at the last moment to

withhold, got into the newspapers In them the ex-president admitted that there would have been no Panama canal if he and his advisers had not "taken Panama," And he bliteris criticised the Wilson administration's Mexican policy, saying the proper course would have been "my method as exemplified in Hayti."

The address had been delivered be fore the colonel discovered had been printed unexpurgated in the ter his statement had been spread up newspapers, just as it was given out in advance for publication.

EXECUTIVE FOR FIVE YEARS

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Daily Mail, an editorial this morning, thinks that both the American people, who anticipate a reduction in the cost of

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will open fresh and profitable markets forced into torcean cont, and that un-er they liked it or not, and that un-less they eliminated their "silpshod be disappointed because custom duties are only one of the complex factors affecting prices and the duties still will be generally high enough to preserve the bulk of the home marker to American manufacturers.

"The passage of the bill, however," adds the paper, "has rescued the ma-tional fiscal polley from the srip of privilege and proves that at times the people really do rule."

The morning papers, commenting on the signing of the tariff bill, take pains to explain as the Morning Post phrases it, "that it is absord to pre-tend that the democratic policy has any connection with the tenets of Cob. denism," but are in full agreement with the liberal organs in ascribb the success of the passage of the bill to the skill of President Wilson.

The Post expresses approhension that President Wilson's very scheme may be dangerous for the democrat ic party, since it may lead him to drive the democratic legislators too hard, and thereby provoke a temper that would destroy the good under-standing between himself and con-RTOBB.

The Daily Telegraph says:

"President Wilson has played a winning game with a force and brilliancy which has won for him a reputation more solid than any popularity enjoyed by an American statesman for 50 years past."

The Dally News says: "America is today practically a free trade"country. There has been no free trade achievement at all comparable with this event since Peel abolished corn laws. This revolution is the biggest thing that has happened for America since 1865, and in President Wilson America has produc the most courcageous as well as the most constructive statesman in the world today."

PROSECUTION ASKS CHANCE TO REOPEN SULZER CASE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The prose oution in the impeachment trial of Goverrnor Suiser asked permission this afternoon to reopen their case and call Allan A. Ryan, D. V. Me-Glone and two other witnesses.

The defense objected strenuously to the motion, but Chief Justice Cullen, presiding at the trial, said he thought

the case ought to be reopened Attorney D. Cady Herrick, for Sulzer, demanded the right to argue the question and this was granted and Herrick began to assail the good faith of the prosecution. His objections were overruled.

D. V. McGlone, Thomas P. Ryan's private secretay, testified that, on Al-tan Ryan's behalf, he gave Sulzer \$10. 000 in cash.

Allan Ryan swore that Suizer asked him to visit Washington in an effort to induce Senator Ellibu Root to urge upon William Barnes, Jr., the desirebility of having republican state senal ors at Albany vote against the legality that it of the impeachment proceedings Afon the records, Justice Callen, ordered it stricken out.

### WEST'S LAWYERS DECLARE NO STATUTES WAS BROKEN

ALHANY, N. Y., Oct. 3.- There will never be another impeachment SHRINERS MASS AT THE

Foxcroft Hall.

other towns. The Portland crowd was met a "All the great continental journals

#### TEN FEET OF COAL HOLDS MINER PRISONER IN SHAFT

lege dormitories. STATE FAIR IN SALEN SALEM, Ore., Oct. 4 .- The largest bunch of Shriners ever in Salem Is

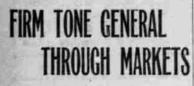
Coast, in Claverly Hall, where his old er brother, Kermit, lived.

Prince P. G. Wolo, of Zululand, has

here today attending the state fair head to foot, apparently with rage. is Shriners' Day, and a beautiful on it is. About 500 of the nobira, accompanied by the Al Kader hand and

featured, but the bulk of the stuff was sold \$6.00 to \$6.50. Butcher trade was generally a shade firmer than steers.

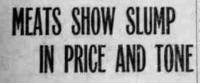
Market for well finished swine has degree firmer this week, and \$8.50 to \$8.60 was bid freely for tats class, with a few extra choice loads going at \$8.75. Much flabby pork is being liquidated and killers manifest slight interest. Receipts were larger but \$8.60 can be considered extreme top at week's close.



The general tone of the potato market is better than it has been for several days and conditions are reported eral days and conditions are reported to be materially improved. The peach trade is also showing firm and the de-mand has grown with the receipts. mand has grown with the receipts.

Steady prices and firm tone in cel. judge, three ministers and a lawyer ery were noted yesterday in the mar. or two. The party selected ought by

The trade was not at all brisk in to come into intimate relations. at the Panama Pacific International country killed meats and yeal showed the The county judge in his wisdom Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The trade was not at all brisk in Tometoes came in liberally and the tone of the quotations was firm.



There is a rather weak tone in the market for country killed meats and judge. They are anxious and willing prices are again sharply lower. The to aid him in making a proper selecextreme high prices that have been tion. in effect recently when sales were made as high as 15c a pound, cut the

more liberal offerings that came foreward later.

has been holding fairly well the last few days with extreme tops bringing as high as 12c. There has been quite a material improvement in the ofter ings of swine during the last week and The ministers too, have a "minist-indications are pointing to lower

#### PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

prices.

ach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, giveerine, etc., as Oregon City people who have stom compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German remedy which became famous by cur-ing appendicitia. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANT-LY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. Jones Drug Co.

The council also believes in making

nominations.

Valdez, is at an end. the denominations small enough so The American minister's action is the average householder can place his money in city bonds and can make his

**BE SOLD IN STORES** 

investments in securities for municipal works.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 2, 1913. that the last civil war in this republic -(Editor of The Enterprise)-A one- has been fought. In the future any sided campaign of publicity, advertising, and misrepresentation has been carried on in your columns in regard ed States government supporting the to the deadlock between the county judge and the physicians of the coun- regardless of the merits of the issue.

ty. Allow me to present the facts concerning the controversy squarely efore the public.

EIGHT COUNTIES JOIN There are about eighteen well-eduated and thoroughly competent regular physicians in the county. all

graduates of regular medical colleges It is certainly not arrogating too much

Preliminary plans have been made the first meeting has been held, and ery were noted yesterday in the mar-kets with arrivals rather free for the all means to be not only a graduate of day. Fors, too, are firm but have not a "reputable medical college," accord-counties of Clackamas, Lane Line, a conference is being arranged kets with arrivals rather free for the all means to be not callege," accord day. Eggs, too, are firm but have not shown any tendency for a further sud-ists say, "persona grata" to his broth er physicians with whom he is bound to come into intimate relations. Ing an all-Williamette valley exhibit at the Panama Pacific International

chose to ignore both these indespens-able qualifications, and for the first Wednesday of this week, represen tatives of the counties of Henton, Linn

time in the history of the United Lane, and Marion met in Salem when States, appointed a party not only disqualified by law, from the use of the plans of combining the commer-cial clubs of the valley into a great drugs, disinfectants, anti-toxin, The. organization were discussed. There was not one note of protest and all ination, and the numerous other remedies which scientific medicine has those who attended the meting went blessed the human race, but also disback to their home towns with great tinctly "persona non grata" to every regular physician in the county. The enthusinam

Clackamas County Medical society emphatically disclaims any intention eight great counties of the valley that the best possible showing can be obto dictate to or coerce the county ained. Instead of eight separate and unconnected exhibits, there will be one great and united display, graphi-

discovered,

cally picturing the resources of west-Already his appointee has turned ern Oregon. loose on the community, a patient af-At the meeting held Wednesday trade was not all prepared for the cautions. Fortunately the danger was lem Commercial club; C. H. Stewart, cautions. Fortunately the danger was lem Commercial club; C. H. Stewart, anti-toxin administered ient quarantined. In the anti-toxin administered club, and M. J. Duryca, secretary of discovered, anti-toxin and the patient quarantined. The absurd story bandied about by the Eugene Commercial club were ap-tome wise-acres that "a medical trust" pointed a committee of three to ar-

pointed temporary chairman and Mr. Byron temporary accretary of person not strictly "orthodox" is rig-idly excluded; no Unitarian, Univernew organization.

It is planued to hold a meeting on salist, Jew, Holy Roller nor Liberal October 30 at Albany, at which mem-"need apply." Strange that they refuse the same Strange that they refuse the same privilege to physicians to exclude all this time that details will be worked out and the organization permenantly formed.

## Envious of the Immune

Little Henry fat the table, to the visitori-1 wish 1 were like you. Visitor (flattered)-Why, little man? Little ears when you est with your fingers --London Opinion.

the provisional President, Jose Berdas

FATHER TAKES POISON WHEN SON KNOCKS HIM DOWN announcement of mine officials.

the first successful application of the UNION. Ore., Oct. 6 .- Knocked quired frequently concering the prob-down by his young son while attempt able time of his rescue, he has not United States government's new Latin-American policy with regard to the Dominican republic, which is to the ing to beat the boy's mother yester been told, physicians fearing he might effect that force of arms never again day afternoon, John T. Rich brooded collapse if he knew.

can settle any question in this coun- over the incident for a few moments and then took a large dose of bichloride of mercury. He was allve at during the night, and a long Manilla

noon today but little hope is held for rope was lowered to him. He colled his recovery. Rich, in his spell of consciousness saying it eliminated dampness. this on the third floor of the chamber,

has expressed a desire to die. He tween the opposing factions, the Unit-and is believed by some to be mental. Toshesky. Then he ordered that no ly weak. He has been working at La expense or time be spared to help Grande and returned to his home yes- either Toshesky or his family.

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Rich recently lost a daughter by death.

**REPUBLICAN SIFTS** 

PEKIN, Oct. 6 .- Yuan Shi Kai was tinental coal mine here, will be rescued this afternoon, according to the elected today president of the Chinese republic for a term of five years. He received the necessary two-thirds vote AL though the imprisoned miner has in

of the united houses of parliament on the third ballot. Of the \$50 members of the house of

in attendance . On the final ballot Yuan Shi Kai received 507 votes, only Toshesky slept for several hours early today. He complained of cold

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3 .- Tw masked men entered the saloon of . him to throw up his hands. Muldoor answered by drawing a gun. A pistol duel followed. When the guns were PLANS FOR PEACE emptied the two bandits backed out of the saloon and disappeared.

This morning at 5:55 o'clock one of

naped and held for ransom.

Ralph Pasqua, an undertaker,

asking for water and that he beat

r to ucath.

them was found dead in the middle of WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Senator Cummins outlined today in part the the street within a half block of the reform plans of the so-called "concil- scene of the shooting. A bullet had iation committee" of republicans and entered just below his right shoulder progressives which hopes to bring about the holding of a National re-publican convention carly in 1914. publican convention early in 1914. The change in the representation of of his right hand. Muldeon's left arm southern states in the national con- was shattered below the elbow and vention is a secondary matter in the one bullet grazed his skull. The dead program of the committee. With the man wore an I. W. W. button. He was

added support of many republican about 25 years old. spring in the "get-together" confer-ence in Chicago, they will insist that GOLDEN-HAIRED BABY IS

the control of the republican national committee over seating of delegates It is thought that by combining the in a national convention be abolished

#### MINERS FIGHT MILITIA IN THE TRINIDAD DISTRICT

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 8 .- Militia-ten, deputized as sheriffs, were patrolling the miners' colony at Ludiow today as a result of yesterday after-noon's pistol and rifle battle between deputies and strike sympathizers. The guard shot during the fight will recover, but fresh trouble was feared momentarilly. Feeling was growing tenser today throughout the entire southern Colorado mining region.

For Infants and Children.

bands, my dear, are self made .- New York World.

The other ballots were scattered among 20 minor candidates. Li Yuen General Manager Chase last night with Heng, it was declared had asserted that he would not take the nomina tion The announcement of the was received with enthusiasm. MASKED MEN ENTER SALOON AND PISTOL DUEL FOLLOWS POLICE BELIEVE SPENCER , Muldoon last night and commanded

Spencer is addicted to the oplum habit, a symptom of which is a weird imagination. and grotesque years ago the police had occasion to investigate his conduct and learned that while in prison at Joliet charge of larceny the prison authorities had regarded him as mentally de fective and from time to time con-fided him to the infirmary. He told fellow prisoners of having committed several murders.

#### WEATHERFORD TRIES TO GET PARDON FOR TAYLOR DEAD AND MAN HELD

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 4 .- Attorney M. NEW YORK, Oct., 4 .- An unidenti-Weatherford of Albany was here fied golden haired baby lies dead in today and said that within a few days the morgue with a bruise on the side a petition for the pardon of John Tay-lor, serving a life sentence in the penof the head. The police assert the

baby was killed by Joseph Depuma Itentiary for the killing of A. H. Pera notorious gunman and white slaver ry in Harney county, will be present-ed to Governor West. Taylor is one and belive the child probably was kidof the five men who were condemned to be hanged on December 13 1912, held on the charge of retroving a body following the rejection at the polls of from one county to another without a a proposed constitutional amondment permit. Pasqua says Depuma caded abolishing capital punishment. him to a flat on Fox street, the Bronx. and ordered him to take charge of the Governor West commuted Taylor's ing company claimed that the and ordered him to take charge of the corpse. The undertaker says he decorpse. The undertaker says he de-manded a death certificate, but that torney Weatherford said that the pe-

Depuma shoved a gun in his face say-tition for a pardon was signed by have known of the defect in the rope ing: This revolver, containing five soft Taylor formerly lived, including the sed bullets, will act as a certificit fudge, and by the sheriff of nosed bullets, will act as a certifi-Harney county.

DEDICATE SCHOOLHOUSE

SPRINGBROOK, Ore., Oct. 6. The police found three loaded re-Springbrook dedicated its new school. dicted it would be running smoothly The police found three founds the volvers and a quantity of exciline in the flat. Depuma, a w man nod the child occupied the flat for three weeks. A woman's photograph was found in the room and the police are seeking its original. Pasjun said the weeks the original is a poly to be poly the poly the poly to the flat for three seeking its original. Pasjun said the seeking its original. Pasjun said the the poly to assess the poly to be poly to the poly the poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to the poly to be poly to be poly to the poly to be p

seeking its original. Pas in said the woman wept when he moved the bedy and that Depuma ordered her to "shut up." An autopsy showed death was caused address. The new auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 250 was used The room was well filled. The dis trict voted \$5000 for building and grounds, and new school begins to day in the new structure, with Miss kelso as principal.

SALEM. Ore., Oct. 4 .- Declaring there was no violation of law or mis appropriation of funds by the west bers of the state board. Altorneys Claude McColloch and John McNary, representing Governor West, Secre tary of State Olcott and State Treas Of the 850 members of the house of representatives and senate, 759 were in attendance. On the final ballot eral Crawford on behalf of the state to recover practically \$16,000 alleged one more than the necessary two-thirds. Li Yuen Heng, provisional vice-president, received 179 votes, fund."

The case was agrued before Judge Percy Kelly on a demurrer filed by the defendants alleging that there are not sufficient facts in the complaint to constitute a cause of action Judge Kelley took the case under ad

visement. The opening argument was by McColloch, who pointed out the difference between the funds derived from the earnings of the institution

EXAGGERATES CONFESSION and the funds raised by taxation. He CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- While the police said the more an institution carned are satisfied that Harry Spencer is guilty of many murders beside that of the better for the institution, and that it had been the custom to Mrs. Mildred Allison-Regroaf, they these earnings to cary on industries were forced to the conclusion today at the institution and for the beller that his statement that he murdered ment of the institution. 20 persons is an exaggeration.

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SUPREME COURT PASSES ON EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY ACT

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 7 .- The extent to which an employer is required under the employers' liability law to as sume the responsibility for the condition and character of the equipment furnished employes with which to work, is pointedly set out in an opinion of the supreme court handed down today in the case of Arthur Askatia va, McIanfa & Reed company, appa lant. The opinioa specifies in what particular the employers liability law what has changed the common law regarding the duties of employers in furnishe ing tools and appliances to their work

men. The case comes from Portland where a jury gave the injured work-man \$6000 for injuries sustained while

engaged in the erection of the Mult-nomah club building. The claim was made that the injury was caused by McInnis & Reed company, in supplying Askatin with a defective rope which permitted a lot of terra cotta The contract quired Askatin to prove that the naw had knowledge of the defective rope or by the exercise of ordinary care could

CUSTOM OFFICERS NOW UP AGAINST NEW TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-- C'istam officers throughout the country today grappled with the task of administer It was pre ing the new tariff bil!

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ate. Depuma, Pasqua all-ges, told him that the baby bothered him at night

Bears the Chart HEtching

Wisdom of the Sear. Young Lady-Will the young man 1 am engaged to make a good husband? Fortune Teller-It's up to you to make Henry-Because no one boxes your a good husband of him. All bad hus- up,

DR. W. C. SCHULTZE. EFFORT. If any misanthrope were to put in my presence the question, "Why

were we bom?" I should reply, "To make an effort."-Dickens.