STEEVES' LONG STORY

THE LAWYER TAKES THE STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

The Testimeny is All in-Now for the Argument-Case Goes to the Jury Tonight.

The defense rested its case yesterday afternoon in the Steeves murder trial, and, with the examination of two ses by the state in rebuttal, the introduction of testimony was concluded. The court then took a recess until 9 o'clock this morning when the argument of counsel to the jury will begin. The prosecu-tion and defense have been limited by Judge Stephens to five hours each in argument, and he stated that the case would

go to the jury some time tonight.

The feature of yesterday's session was the testimony of Defendant Steeves. Two witnesses preceded Steeves, Peter Loretti and his wife, whose testimony was unimportant, and, when the lawyer took the stand in his own defense, there was the stand in his own defense, there was an audible murmur of anticipation in the courtroom. Mr. Steeves was asked few questions by his counsel, and proceeded to tell his story in a straightforward man-ner. He did not hesitate, and was fluent in his speech. He was on the stand almost the entire morning session, and for an hour or more after the noon recess. When he finally concluded, and Mr. Mal-lory announced that the counsel for the with an evident sign of relief, and re-sumed his sest with his counsel.

The first question put to Mr. Steeves by his counsel, when he entered the witas box, was: "Did you know George . Sayres in his life time?" 'Yes, sir," replied the defendant.

'How long were you acquainted with "I have known him ever since I came to

"Yes, sir; I have known Joseph Kelly for eight or nine years." "What is the fact of your having any knowledge of, or having anything to do with, in any form or manner, the death

of George W. Sayres?"
"No. sir, I have not; I haven't the least knowledge of the affair, and I don't know any more about it than any other

witness said the first time he had heard of his connection with the murder was the 6th of October, when it suddenly became the talk of the town. On the afternoon of the 5th of that month Detective Sam Simmons came to his office and said that the chief of police wanted to see him. "I went with him down to the poice station," said the witness, "and had a talk with him, or rather answered some estions he put to me. I had no appre-usion then that I was being connected In any way with the case. On the next day it was the talk of the town. The conversation which Mr. Minto has here related as taking place between him and myself is substantially correct."

VISITS TO KELLY'S HOUSE. Relative to his visits to Kelly's house the witness said: "It was about the first week of September, I think, that I went to Kelly's nouse. It was about 1 o'clock. stepped in at the door and passed through the hall and went up to the door of the little room here spoken of as the private dining-room. There were a man and a woman there besides Kelly. As soon as Kelly saw me he came out, and then he showed me over his house. I was there about five or ten minutes." Then, according to Steeves, he and Kelly left the house together and walked down Burnside street, to a saloon, and had a drink or cigar. After that, they separ-

Steeves then gave his version of the einstein-Schwinskey stolen goods deal. The two Weinsteins and Schwinskey had employed Steeves to defend them on a charge of receiving the stolen goods. The defense has endeavored to show that Kelly's connection with Steeves was to do some work in this case. Steeves in his testimony said that he wanted to see Kelly to get him to interview the Arab about the goods he had lost, to ascertain their value and some other facts, in view of having the case settled out of court. "I understood," said the witness, "that this man's character was such that it can say about the matter. I have told would require a man of the character of 'Bunco' Kelly to deal with him. Kelly told When Steeves had reached this point. me this Arab's place was in abtoughest quarter of the North End-First and Davis streets-in his own words. "There wasn't a much tougher place," and so I wanted to send a man to talk man and see what he would do toward fixing it up. I had a little talk with Sam Simmons, on the corner of Ser and Oak streets, one day, and he intimat-ed to me that the case against the boys might be adjusted." Soon after the thieves were arrested, and Steeves getting their case continued, and their bonds reduced.

THE TALK WITH KENDALL. Mr. Mallory then opened up a different phase in the testimony by the following

question: "In his testimony on the stand Kendall said he had a conversation with you during the month of July concerning an important witness you'd like to get ou of the city for a few weeks-what is the

The witness replied that he did not think it could have taken place in July, and he did not remember of having said anything about a witness to be gotten out of the way. If any thing was said, it related to the stolen goods case. Steeves said Kendall was officious and omnipres-ent. He was everywhere, and had often come to his office and used a rear room a a storchouse for goods. Steeves denied that he had ever given Kendall \$250 with to approach the district attorner to "flx" the proscoution against the Wel eteins and Schwinskey. Steeves related that a friend of his clients, wishing to ad-just the affair, asked what it would cost. Before the lawyer would talk to him, he got a fee of \$110. Then he thought that, considering the value of the stelen goods. t would cost \$100. The Arab would have to be paid, and the prosecution satisfied. Steeves said it was Kendall's proposition o approach Hume with \$50. Siceves then told of the intimate friendship existing between himself and Keodall. He said he had done more to advance Kendall's interest than any one.

Referring again to his meetings with it the larceny case, witness said Kelly came to his office about October 2 when he wanted Steeves to see Judge Smith and have Sullivan put under bonds to keep the peace. Asked if he rememsered who was in his office when Kelly called, Steeves said he thought Hamshaw and Behm were there. The conversation at the time concerned Kelly's encounter with the Sullivan gang while they were shipping a number of sailors on the Reap-er. He denied that anything had been said about Allen or Sayres at that time, as other witnesses had sail as other witnesses had said.

BARRY NOT HIS PRIEND.

As to the conversation between Detec-tive Barry and Steeves while on their way from the jall to the grand jury. Steeves said he realized that Barry was no friend of his, had never been a friend of his, and that he was very careful of what he said to the detective. This conversation related to Kendall. Siecves said he had sent for Kendall, but he had not seen him since his arrest until he appeared in the courtroom. The witness told of his busi-ness transactions with Kendall, and said that on their leasehold on the property at Eighth and Burnside streets they were

divide the profits.

Steeves next told of his confinement at evening adjournment was announced.

the city jail, immediately after his ar-rest, when Detective Joe Day was his guard. He denied Day's testimony rela-tive to their conversations. "He tried to persuade me to tell what I knew of the case. I gald to him, 'If you knew nothing, what would you tell?' I was fully ing, what would you tell? I was fully aware he was not there to do me any good. Barry brought up two newspaper reporters—one was Mr. Piper and the other Mr. Greenhood. I had nothing to say except to tell one of them about the Sayres and Allen litigation." All the time, Steeves said, Day was continually abusing Barry to him. In telling of his appearance before the grand jury and his return. Steeves took occasion to gibe the prosecution by saying it struck him how remarkably quick the indictment was emarkably quick the indictment was

ound; he thought it must have been written in advance. Steeves said that of the \$100 fee he had received in the Weinstein-Schwinskey case, \$40 was a note which he had Kendall collect for him. The witness next dwelt on business operations with Kendall and the drive they took on Sunday, September 30, to look at real estate on which they contemplated getting a loan. Steeves said he did not know what Kelly meant when he sent him word to "put in the ping on the outside and he would do the rest"— unless possibly, witness added, it referred to the larceny case. Kendall, who paid to the larcesy case. Kendall, who paid a visit to Steeves' office shortly after the 25th, mid he had seen Kelly, and he looked as if he had been shanghaling somebody. A great portion of Kendall's teetimony, Steeves said, was "all in his mind."

Witness referred to the conversation had at his office when he told Kendall that old was Alley was considered.

When he finally concluded, and Mr. Mallory announced that the counsel for the defense had no more questions to ask him. District Attorney Hume, much to the surprise of everyone, said: "That is all, Mr. Steeves," and the witness left the stand. Mr. Steeves left the witness box, with an evident sign of relief, and resumed his seas with his counsel. Allen's remembering him \$5000 worth. He did not know whether the will had ever been made or whether he was remembered or not. "I have done Mr. Allen's haw business for a number of years," said Steeves. "In fact, ever since I came to Portland I have attended to his affairs. He is a man who is easily worth anywhere from \$150,000 to "I have known him ever since I came to Portland. I came here in 1881, and I met him soon after."

"Do you know Joseph Kelly?"

Sixth and Alder streets, worth \$110,000, half \$55,000; then there is a fine farm down the river, and a big mortgage. He is amply able to pay me \$5000 if he so desires. If he did, I am sure I would appreciate it-Here the counsel broke in with: "He has plenty and more to pay all the judgments in the Sayres lawsuits, if judg ments were obtained against him couldn't he?"

WISHES SAYRES WERE HERE. "Yes, indeed. He could not have any interest, I could not have any interest, one way or another. I'd rather George Sayres

was here than away."
Steeves then related at some length the history of the Allen-Sayres lawsuits of the past few years. He concluded by saying that Sayres' disappearance would cut no figure, one way or the other.

"Mr. Steeves, did you ever at any time pay money to Joseph Kelly or pro "I never paid him any money for any surpose in my life, nor ever promised him

In the Schwinskey-Weinstein case, wit-ness said he told Kelly he would do what was right. Steeves identified the checks given on the First National bank, told of his selling the real estate for Mrs. Baker, guardian of the Denison boy, and his money transactions on September 27. Mallory-Please state how often and when you visited the vicinity of Burnslde

street with Judge Smith. "Judge Smith is a warm friend of mine. and during the months of June, July, August and September I often accompanied him to that part of town when he would take the car home. In this way I was very frequently in that portion of the

"What, if anything, did you have to do with Kelly or Sayres in connection with the latter's disappearance?"

"I did not now anything about it. In fact, I was not aware that Kelly knew Sayres. I was on friendly terms with Sayres myself, notwithstanding I was em-ployed as counsel against him. About three weeks before his disappearance I met him at the corner of Third and Mor-rison. He was in a carriage, and spoke pleasantly to me. Our relations were always friendly. At one time he told me he would have engaged me in his lawsuits had I not already been retained by Allen.

When Steeves had reached this point, the counsel for the defense announced that it had no more questions to ask. District Attorney Hume stated that he would excuse the witness from cross-examination, and he left the stand.

The counsel for the defense then put their heads together, and, after a moment's conversation with the defendant. Mr. Mallory grose and suid: "If the court please, the defense rests."

ARAB ON THE STAND. Mr. Hume then called H. Doumitt, the Arab who has been mentioned so fre-quently in the trial, in rebuttal. He was asked several questions by Mr. Hume, the purpose of which was to show that

Kelly had never tried to find him, as the defense claimed. "Do you know 'Bunco' Kelly?" asked "No; I think not."

Then Mr. Hume asked that Mr. Kelly be brought into court, that it might be learned whether the witness could identify him. Mr. Hume claimed that Steeves' testimony attempted to prove that all his lealings with Kelly were for the purpose of having him find the Arab.
"If," continued the district attorney,

"this Arab says he cannot identify Kelly t ought to show that Kelly never

KELLY ONCE MORE. The court ordered Kelly brought up from the tail. In a few minutes Kelly ap-peared. He took a position back of the counsel for the defense and stood without a quiver while the witness surveyed him, The Arab finally said he had never seen Kelly, to the best of his memory. Kelly, to the best of his memory, "Bunco" pulled his stubby mustache for a moment, and then leaned over Mr. Mallory's shoulder and whispered a few words to him. Mr. Mallory at once arose, and, walking over to the witness, gazed for a few seconds intently into his face. The Arab evidently did not know what this meant. Mallory then returned to where Kelly stood, 15 feet from the witness, and asked him (the witness) if he did not have a small black mark on the left side of his The witness replied in the affirmative. The court then ordered the Arab to turn around so the jury could see the mark. It was not much larger than a pinhead, and it would have been very difficult to have discerned it from where he stood. Kelly then smiled grimly and was returned to his cell. He thought he had made a point, and it did appear so After this the witness was excused.

Nathan Weinstein was called. He testified that he was arrested on August 3 for receiving stolen goods. He employed Steeves to defend him and paid him \$150 for his services. An attempt was made by the state to show that Steeves had said he was paid more money, but was not allowed. Detective Sam Simmons was the last witness called. He told of having a talk with Steeves relative to the stolengoods case, and denied that he told

Steeves he thought it could be settled. District Attorney Hume then announced that the prosecution would rest. Then, after the court had stated that he expected the argument to be made tomorrow, and the case would go to the jury

MR. DENNY REPORTS

RECEIVER'S STATEMENT OF PORT-LAND SAVINGS BANK.

Assets Are Over \$500,000 in Excess of Linbilities-Bonds and Warrants-Stock in Other Banks.

Mr. O. N. Denny, receiver of the Portland Savings bank, yesterday filed, in Judge Stearns' court, his report of the condition of the bank. It is a volumin-ous type-written instrument, and sets out in full the names of all of the debtors, with amounts due from each. The full list of depositors and sums due, and the description of all bonds, stocks, warrants, real estate and collateral and other se curities owned by the bank or held as security for loans and in trust, are given.

The total of assets and liability follows:	eg is	as:
ASSETS.		
Bills receivable and mortgage loans. SI Real estate owned or claimed. Stocks owned. Bonds and warrants due bank, November 20.	,394,541 358,138 77,800	00
Miscellaneous assets		
Total	,965,192 ,443,396	80 90
Assets in excess\$	521,595	12
LIABILITIES.		
Time certificates of deposit\$ Coupon certificates of deposit. Demand certificates of deposit. Cashier's checks. Ordinary savings accounts Term savings accounts	907,907 7,452 2,704 179 143,363 90,401	96 15 34
Demand deposits subject to check	8,736	3207.0
Drafts Western National bank, New York.	1.50150	85
Mortgage to United States Mort- gage Co., New York, on lots I and 2, block 19, city of Port-	- 00	ov
land	150,000	00
Francisco, Cal	62,793 70,000	
Total liabilities	to \$1,39 and ove ny tho itors a	i,- ir- u-

6	the following:
	BILLS RECEIVABLE.
8	Bernal Heights & Cornell Moun-
	tain Railway Co \$ 8,817 90
ė	A. E. Bortnwick24.961 00
۶.	Borthwick & Batty 16,250 00
×	Geo. S. Batty 6,291 00
4	Bays & Jeffrey 12,079 00
* I	Bays & Jeffrey 2,259 00
- 1	J. J. Brown 10,000 00
-1	J. J. Brown and A. M. Cannon., 10,000 00
r	Peter Code 18,000 00
	Cress Bros 38,236 00
è	John M. Cress
5	Chenoweth Fruit Park Ass'n 17,000 00
ш	Samuel Coulter
e	George B. Markle 57,933 00
2	J. E. Friek
	E. J. Jeffrey 14,500 00
t	C. W. Knowles 23,000 00 George B. Markle 15,000 00
~	
	Sarah M. McCown
ŧ.	Linuten Manufacturing Co 12,079 50
e l	Portland Con. Street R. R. Co 12.887 89
	Puget Sound Loan, Trust & Bank-
e	ing Company 9,081 15
и	Theo. Reed
•	Julius Ordway 18,000 00
	W. S. Runyon
5.0	R. A. Seeley, L. B. Seeley 11,000 00
t	Schome Improvement Co 9,500 00
s	J. T. Stewart 10,000 00
ť	T. C. Van Epps 10,000 (0)
	Sarah A. Talbot
ć	Walla Walla Savings bank 20,000 00
2	A number of persons who owe the bank
2	have a large deposit account to their
1	credit. Sarah A. McCown has \$12,500 on de-
e	posit and the Portland Consolidated

and the Portland Consolidate Street Rallway Company is credited with a deposit of \$12,000. Others who owe \$2000 to \$5000 are nearly covered by deposit Few of the large debtors have much The bank owns real estate as follows:

.\$252,858 59 . 29,680 00 dition
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 285, Holladay's addition.

(9) x255 feet, Mary Dolan tract.

(4) scress Garfield county, Wash.

(4) acres in Umatilla county.

(4) acres in Grant county.

Furniture and bank fixtures...

800 00 2,475 27 4,000 00 Shares
First National bank, Independence,
15 shares.
National bank, Heppner, 50 shares.
Wallowa National bank, 25 shares.
Citizens' National bank, Spokane, Citizens National calls, Sponant, 10,000 100 shares. 10,000 Farmers' & Traders' bank, Johnson, 30 shares. 2,000 Puget Sound Loan, Trust & Banking Company, Whatcom, 50 shares. 5,000 First National bank, Blaine, 50 5,000 5,00 shares ort Townsend National bank, 70 shares 7,000 shares Puget Sound Savings bank, Scattle, 50 shares. Moscow National bank, 50 shares. Heppner Building & Loan Associa-tion, 15 shares.

1.500 Bonds and warrants owned by the bank are as follows, and, including interest cerued upon them, are of the value of

\$110,399 48:	
BONDS AND WARRANTS	į.
School district. Sherman county.	
Or., bonds	2,000 0
Interest	268 6
Klickitat county, Wash., war-	
rants	5,636 2
Interest	1,357.3
Kittitas county warrants Interest	7,294 8
Garfield county warrants	5 000 0
Interest.	1,224 1
Columbia county, Or., warrants	144 5
Interest	19 9
Clatsop county warrants	55.6
Interest	8.0
Spokane city warrants	
Interest	26,102.4
Interest	1 234 9
Montesano city warrants	6.231 7
Interest	2,847.2
State of Washington warrants	1,412.9
Interest	460 8
Accrued interest on block of Gar-	
field county warrants, sold to the Union Savings Bank &	
Trust Company, at Tacoma,	
Wash., said purchaser agreeing	
to pay the Portland Savings	
bank the interest due on the	
warrants, when the warrants	

bank the interest due on the warrants, when the warrants are redeemed by Garfield Co 3,336 12
Total
Cash on hand (specie)

MISCELLANEOUS ASSET	S.
Cash on hand (specie)	149 90
bank, New York On deposit National bank, Il-	661 72
linois On deposit First National bank,	447 68
San Francisco	11 90
On deposit, Commercial National bank to indemnify persons sign- ing bonds to release certain attachments brought by this	\$15 19
bank Mortgage on lots 5 and 6, block	1,900 00
22. Stout's first addition to Sen- view Sundry overdrafts demand	350 00 29,685 72
Ordinary savings account	1807.99

Total ...

8 82

....\$ 21,400.75

in his possession, but held by the Commercial National bank, as trustee, for the purpose of indemnifying and protecting new depositors, making deposits after May I. 1894, the amounts listed below, being to their credit on the day of the suspension of the bank: L. F. Thompson, 1200; S. C. Hyde, 3000; A. J. Hamilton, 5006 35; Cieveland Rockwell, 1350; Schome Improvement Company, 2000; J. B. Blalock, 8500.

The bank has a large list of depositors, and a very large number of them still have large accounts with the bank, some as high as \$19,00, many over \$7000. Depositors of \$5000 and under are still more numerous. The list of depositors having but a few hundred dollars to their credit is a year, small one. A number of business. is a very small one. A number of busi-ness houses are represented in the thou-

DECEMBER WEATHER.

Weather Observer Pague furnishes the following meteorological summary for the station at Portland for the month of De-

Temperature.

Date	Maximim.	Minimum.	Mean.	Precipitation in inches an hundredths.
1	48	22 27	40	.00
3	46	36	41	.00
4	44	20	27	.00
B	56	33	\$1 45 55 40 40 55 40	_28 _06
B	49	200	25	.06
8	40	94	917	15
9	46	34	40	.26 .15 .53
10	47	39	38 40 44 40 A4 A0 A4 40 A4 A0 A4 A0 A4 A0 A4 A0 A4 A0 A0 A0 A0 A0 A0 A0	.05
11	50	39	44	.58
12	44	36	40	.00
12	34	33	34	.50
15	40	55	90	777
16	43	34	38	.81 T .21
17	454444	38	40	.07
18	47	36	42	07
19	46	36	41	.00
20	46	38	44	.24
90	45	28	40	.04
99	45	38	43	.11
24	45	37	36 38 40 41 44 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	60
26	45	34	40	.00
Di	43	37	40	.00
Ef	41	35	20	.00
93	29	97	60	7
30	42	34	333335	.00 T T
31	42 42 41.3	30	35	.07
Mean	44.3	34.7	39.3	

Mean atmospheric pressure, 30.01; high-est pressure, 20.55, on the 25th; lowest

pressure, 29.06, on the 9th.

Mean temperature, 40; highest temperature, 56, on the 5th; lowest temperature, 27, on the 29th; greatest daily range of temperature, 77, on the 5th; least daily range of temperature, 5, on the 13th and

1871	1877 42	188343	1889
187242	1878 40	188432	1890
187336	187939	188544	1891
		188646	
		188742	
1876 40	188246	188844	1894

daily mean temperature during month degrees; accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 557 degrees; average daily deficiency since January 1, 1.5; prevailing direction of wind, southeast 25 per cent; total move-ment of wind, 8030 miles; maximum ve-lucity of wind, direction, and date, 54 miles, from southwest, on the 7th. Total precipitation, 3.47 inches: numbe with .M inch or more of precipi

TOTAL PRECIPITATION. 1871. 7.62 1877. 6.87 1883. 6.34 1889. 5.79 1872. 9.47 1878. 4.52 1884. 7.52 1889. 4.34 1873. 5.15 1879. 7.25 1885. 7.17 1881. 11.45 1873. 5.15 1879. 7.25 1885. 7.17 1881. 11.45 1873. 5.24 1880. 3.98 1886. 11.52 1882. 6.69 1855. 3.41 1881. 6.64 1887. 11.34 1883. 4.61 1876. 6.88 1882.30.14 1888. 5.19 1894. 3.47

Average precipitation for this month for 23 years, #22; total deficiency in precipitation during month, 4.75; accumulated deficiency in precipitation since January 1, 16,62; number of clear days, 8; partly cloudy days, 11; cloudy days, 12; highest river, 6.8 feet, on the 12th; lowest river, 2.6 on the 29th; total snowfall, 1.0 inch.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Nine deeds, aggregating \$9495, were yester-

M. L. Coovert et al. to J. Polivka, lot 1, blk 8, Albina....

> Total Titles Examined and Insured. Money to lend on improved city property. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company, Chamber of Commerce.

Both Were Fined.

The trial of Clifford Green, charged with assault on Charles Burkhardt, took place yesterday afternoon before Justice Bullock, Charles McCullock appearing for the defendant and Deputy District Attorley Ivey for the state. Green and Burkhardt are the persons who engaged in a horsewhipping match on the Albina ferry a few days ago, and it was decided that the evidence introduced in the trial of Green should determine the guilt or in-nocence of either or both. It appeared they had a contention about who should have preference on the ferry, and they lashed each other with their whips until compelled to desist by the captain. Hostillties were resumed on shore, when Clifford beat Burkhardt in the face. They drove several blocks, when they came together again, this time with a different result. Burkhardt knocked Green down with the butt of his whip, and then chased him a while. It appears that Burkhardt was the aggressor and practically started the row, although Green struck the first blow with his whip under great provocation. Green told the whole story without reservation, not even shielding himself. Justice Bullock, after a brief review of the evidence, fined Green \$5 and Burkhardt \$15, both fines being paid.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

C R Thopmson, S F. C Thorne, Tacoma.
A E Lamier, Chi. C L Anderson, New S C Hellg, Tacoma.
J H A Hirst, St. P. Miss Helen Ander-C T Sullivan, N Y.
Miss L S. Davies,
Helena.
J S Forrest, N Y.
G Strachan, N Y.
Heiena.
J S Forrest, N Y.
G Rubenstein, N Y.
H Erlich, N Y.
G Rubenstein, N Y.
H Stradling, Phil.
J M Stradling, Phys.
Helena.
G Rubenstein, N Y.
Helena.
Helena.
G Rubenstein, N Y.
Helena.
Helena.
Helena.
G Rubenstein, N Y.
Helena.
Helena. THE PORTLAND.

Hotel Butler, Seattle. European, rooms with or without bath Il per day up. Restaurant and Grill room Hotel Chilberg, Tacomu. opean plan. Headquarters for co al men. Free sample-rooms. Ster electric light, I. Chilberg, propriet

Rainler Grand Hotel. Seattle. Opened October B. American plan rates is to S. De L. Harbaugh, Prop.

THE BUSINESS WORLD LOCAL TRADE DEMORALIZED BY

THE SNOW STORM. The Wheat Market-Reports by Tele-

graph-General Produce and Financial Advices.

The jobbing trade has come to a standstill There is no demand for green produce or fruit, except in very small lots, to fill in immediate requirements. Poultry is in good request, but there is scarcely any in market. Receipts yesterday were excedingly light. Eggs are firmer. No changes were reported in groceries, provisions or other merchantles.

Salmon Prices. The Cutting Packing Company, of San Fran-

The Cutting Packing Company, of San Francisco, in discussing the salmon pack of last year in a recent circular, says:

"The increase in volume of the pack is largely made up of poorer quality of fish, which finds a market because of the lower price at which it is sold, but good, first-class goods themselves are so low in price that the mangin of profit on second-class grades is so little as to leave small inducement to packers to press work in this direction, and unless supply of fresh fish be much lessened we doubt that prices in any immediate feuture season will be, for well-known first-class brands, any higher than they have ranged during the last year. It is but a few years since Alaska red salmon was is but a few years since Alaska red salmon was is but a few years since Alaska red saimon was marketed at \$1.25 per dozen, as against a pres-ent price of 05 cents, and this difference in values has largely increased consumption in fields already occupied, and forced the article into use in countries where it was then un-known, and as the business has given employment to many vessels and many operatives, and in one way and another disbursed between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 on this coast during the past year, it may claim to be a very im-

Bank Statement. Exchanges at Portland yesterday were \$158,-651; balances, \$22,838.

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices Paid for Produce at Home and Abroad.

local market are unchanged, exporters quoting Walla Walla at 674-670c per cental and Valley at 77%c. If the storm continues, it may delay shipping operations by shutting off the sor Very little grain has come in the past

At Chiengo. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Wheat—Easier; January, 55%c; May, 57%c; July, 58%c.

At New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Wheat-Firmer: January, 60%c; February, 61%c; March, 62c; May, 62%c; July, 63%c.

Beerbohm's Grain Report. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3.—Wheat—Unsettled and very quiet; California spot lots, 5s 2d; cargoes off coast, nothing offering; on passage, dull, Cotton—Uplands, 3 1-16d.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Prices Current in the Produce Mar-

ket Yesterday. Flour-Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Day-Flour-Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton are quoted at \$2 40 per barrel; Gold Drop. \$2 65; Snowflake, \$2 35; Benton county, \$2 40; graham, \$2 1582 40; superfine, \$2.

Oats-Good white are quoted at 25825c per bushel; milling, 27829c; gray, 25827c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$5 75 6 6; hereafte \$350, cases, \$3 75. barrels, \$626 25; cases, \$3 75.

Barley - Feed barley, 658671/2c per cental; brewing, 50@821/2c per cental, according to the

Milistoffs-Bran, \$13 50; middlings, \$13 50; thop feed, \$15@17; middlings, none in market;

coop tees, \$1001; mindings, none in market; chicken wheat, The per cental.

Hay—Good, \$0010 per ton.

Butter—Firm; fancy creamery is quoted at 256274c; fancy dairy, 200224c; fair to good, 156174c; common, 124c.

Cheese—Oregon, fair, 8010c per pound; fancy, 100141.

Cheese-Oregon, Isir, Spilic per pound; fancy, 1061246;; Young America, 2610c; Swiss, imported, 30632c; domestic, 14615c.
Potatoes-35640c per sack.
Onions-Good Oregon, 75690c per cental.
Poultry-Chickens, \$464.50 per dozen; ducks, \$4.50; gesse, \$6.5087; turkeys, live, 12½c per pound; dressed, choice, 15c.
Fresh fruit-California grapes are quoted at Fresh fruit-California grapes are quoted a SDc@\$1 per craie; good Oregon apples bring \$1 @1 25 per box; Jersey cranberries, \$14: pears, \$1@1 15 per box; persimmons, \$1 25@1 25 per

Eggs-Oregon, scarce and firm at 25c per dot.; Eastern were yesterday advanced to 25c.

Tropical fruit—California lemons are quoted at \$5.50@6 50; Sicily, \$6.50; bananas, \$2.50@ 3.50; Florida oranges, \$4@4 25 per box; California navels, \$3.50 per box; pineapples, Honolulu, \$3@3.50; sugar-loaf, \$5. Figs—California black, boxes, quoted at \$1.25; saciss, 4@5c; California white, 10-cound boxes, \$1.00@1 55; 25.

quash, 65c per dozen. California vegetables—Brussels spronts, 5@51/jc per pound; string beans, 12613c per pound; green peas, 12613c per pound; artichokes, \$1 25 per dozen; cauliflower, 80c per dozen; sweet potatoss, \$1 5061 75 per cental; cucumbers, 75c per dozen; asparagus, 18c per pound.

Nuts—Almonds, soft shell, 12614c per pound; rapper shell, 186217c pew cone, California wai, paper shell, 16@17c; new crop California wai-

nuts, soft shell, 121/c; standard walnuts, 104/69 11c; Ohio chestnuts, new crop, 14@15c; pecans He; Ohio chestnuts, new crop, Hellic; pecans, 13918c; Brazila, 125,913c; filberts, 14915c; peanuts, raw, fasec, 587c; roasted, 10c; hickory nuts, 8910c; cocoanuts, 98c per dozen. Wool – Valley, 799c, according to quality; Umpqua, 769c; Eastern Oregon, 7c. Hops-Quotable at 4@7c per pound, according o quality.

rabbits, \$3@3 50 per dozen; ducks, teal, \$1 25 widgeon, \$1 75; mallard, \$3; goese, \$3. islons-Eastern hams, medium, que 134614c per pound; hams, picnics, 11612c; breakfast bacon, 14615c; short clear sides, 116 120; dry salt sides, 10@11c; dried beef hams, 14@15c; lard, compound, in tins, 9½@10c; pure, in tins, 11@12½c; pigu' feet, 80s, \$3 50; 40s, \$3 25; ktts, \$1 25.

The Merchandise Market. Salmon-Columbia river, No. 1 talis, \$1 25@ 60; No. 2 talis, \$2 25@2 50; fancy, No. 1, fats, \$1 75@1 85; Alaska, No. 1 talls, \$1 20@ 1 30; No. 2 talls, \$1 90@2 25. Coal-Steady; domestic, \$5@7 50 per ton; for lan, \$8 50@11.

ns-Small white, No. 1, 314c per pound; butter, 35c; bayou, Sc; Lima, 5c. butter, 345; bayou, 36; taima, 66.
Sugar D, 456; C. 456; extra C, 476; dry
gran, 5%c; cube, crushed and powdered, 6%c
per pound; %c per pound discount on all grades
for prompt cash; half-barrels, %c more than
barrels; maple sugar, 156;16c per pound.
Cordage—Manilla rope, 1%;-inch, is quoted at

Sic. and shall, 64c per pound.

Coffee-Costa Rica, 22@234c; Rio, 20@22c;
Salvador, 21@214c; Mocha, 264.628c; Pafang
Java, 31c; Palembang Java, 38 @ 28c; Lahat
Java, 23@25c; Arbuckle's Mokoska and Lion,
822 30 per 100-pound case; Columbia, \$21 80 per 100-pound care.

The Ment Market.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2 25@2 35; fair to root steers, \$2; cows, \$1 75@2; dressed beef, Pathic per pound. Veal — Dressed, small, 5c; large, 3 € 4c per

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$3.75@4; light and [seders, \$3 75; dressed, 5c per pound. Mutton — Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$1 75; ewes, \$1 50@1 55; lambs, 2c per pound; dressed

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Some Shares Lower Than at Any Time Last Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The stock market was characterized by weakness at the opening which extended to almost the entire list, and some shares sold at figures below the lowest point touched during the year 1804, towit: Northwestern, which sold down to 54%, against 20%, the low point of last year; Reading to 12%, against 13%, and St. Paul & Omaha at 314,632. St. Paul sold at 34%, within % of last year's bottom figure. Toward noon there was a change in the temper of speculation, the downward movement being checked and good buyers comement being checked and good buyers coming to the market. This resulted in an advance in prices, Sugar moving up 1% per cent, do preferred 1, New Jersey Central 18, St. Paul, Burlington and Cordage preferred 1%, do guaranteed 2, Northwestern, Rock Island, Manhattan and St. Paul & Omaha 1, and the rest of the list 165% per cent. Speculation was noted. the list 160% per cent. Speculation was nota-bly strong during the last hour, and in many

pered with yearseriay, the final figures of the day were irregular, but in most cases higher the principal gains being: Cordage guaranteed. 2 per cent; do preferred, 1%; do common, %; St. Paul. Rock Island, St. Paul & Omaha and Lead preferred, %, and Chicago Gas and Western Union, %. The trading is bonds during the morning was rather heavy, owing to the depressed influences of the share speculation, but in the afternoon there was a raily, in which most of the issues dealt in participated, and the closing was in good tons. The trading was rather quiet, the aggregate of sales being \$834,500.

Government bonds, week and come in the contract of the c

Government bonds, weak, notably for which are down is per cent; state bonds, duli-except for Virginia deferred, stamped, which are active and strong; railroad bonds, firm. are active and strong; railroad bonds, firm.

Money on call, easy at 1815 per cent; closed at 1; prime mercantile paper, 25,694 per cent; sterling exchange, quiet, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 85%48 85% for demand, and \$4 87464 87% for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 881664 83%; commercial bills, \$4 88166 83%; silver certificates, 50%c bid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- The official clo ations for mining stocks today w

11 Justice
36 Kentuck Com
19 Lady Wash. Con...
78 Mexican
22 Mono
5 Mt. Diablo
10 Decidental Con...
78 Ophir
51 Decrman
89 Potosi
18 S6 Savare

Bullion and Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Pollowing are the bank rates for bullion and exchange in this market: Drafts on sight, New York, per \$100, 75c; do telegraphic, 10c; sterling bills on London, 60-day bank, \$4 575; to sight, \$4 89; do commercial, \$4 855; sliver bars, per ounce, 50%,650%; Mexican dollars, 504;657c; Mexican dollars, 504;657c.

LONDON, Jan. 3. — Har silver, 925 fine, 27 7-16d; consols, 103 15-16; Bank of England discount rate, 2 per cent.

unt rate, 2 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE. Prices and Comment From the Bay City Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Flour—Net cash stees for family extras, \$3 4093 55 per barrel; pakers' extras, \$3 3093 40; superfine, \$2 209 2 55 per barrel. Wheat-There was a better feeling in wheat

Wheat—There was a better feeling in wheat circles today, and prices had a steadler tone. Shippers were said to show more inclination to purchase, and dealers are hopeful of more active trade. Quotable at 85c per cental for No. 1 shipping, with 884c for choice offerings. Milling qualities remain steady at 925-6974c per cental. Walla Walla wheat is quotable at 764 6784c for fair average, 825-688c for blue-stem, and 70973c per cental for damp stock.

Barley—Buyers still hang back, and trade is allow, with prices soft all round. Feed, fair to low, with prices soft all round. Feed, fair to

good, 78%,981%;; choice, 82%;; brewing, 9009 95c per cental. Soc per cental.

Onts-Business keeps dull; market liberally stocked. Milling oats are quoted at \$161 12% per cental; Surprise, \$1 6561 15; fancy feed, \$1 62% 1974; good to choice, \$24% 974c; poer to fair, \$74% 990c; black, \$1 1567 30; red, \$1 67% 91 15; gray, 92% 6681 per cental.

sweets, 50@75c per cental. onions—Receipts are more liberal. Quotable at 50865c per cental.

Wool-Fall-Free Northern. 7685c; Northern defective, 567c; Southern and San Joaquin, light and free, 568c; do, defective, 1694c.

Afternoon call board: Wheat-Steady; May, 671c.

97%c. Barley-Steady; May, 21%c. Hops, Wool, Etc., in the East,

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Hops-Steady Wool-Quiet. Pig fron-Dull; American, \$9 50@13. Tin Steady; straits, \$12 35@12 45. Speiter—\$3. Lend—Quiet; exchange price, \$3 05. Coppe Steady; exchange price, \$9 75.

A CANTILEVER BRIDGE. New Structure Planned for Ningara

The railroad suspension bridge at Niagara Fails, which is one of the oldest railroad bridges in the country, and probably the first large sus-pension bridge ever built, will soon be taken down, and will be replaced by an arched cantilever bridge. L. L. Buck, who rebuilt the bridge, is now at work preparing plans for the black, boxes, quoted at \$1 25; sacks, \$65c; California white, 10-pound boxes, \$1 1091 15; 25pound boxes, \$2 50; sacks, 698c; Turkish, boxes,
14818c; fancy, large, 20621c; bags, 10c.
Oregon vegetables—Cabbage, \$30c per pound;
squash, 65c per dozen. the truss underneath the railroad track was the truss underneath the railroad track was built of wood and from where it is now of steel. When the hridge was built it met all require-ments for the trains in that day, but by 1880 the railroad traffic had increased so much and the weight of the trains was so much greater than before that the railroad companies got to be afraid of the old structure, and a cosion of expert engineers was employed to ex-

C. MacDonald, of the Union Bridge Con was a member of the commission. He told a New York Tribune reporter some interesting details in regard to the old bridge. The stone details in regard to the old bridge. The stone towers, the commission found, were crumbling away, on account, as Mr. MacDonald says, of the racking they received from the numerous trains which passed over the bridge. The truss was so wrenched that it had to be replaced. On examining the anchorages the engineers found that they were badly strained.

Mr. McDonald is not in force of all of such contents of the con Mr. MacDonald is not in favor at all of sus

on bridges for heavy rallway traffic. On pension oranges for nearly rational frame. Of the arguments he used against the propose suspension bridge across the North river we that it was impossible to make a suspensio structure stiff enough. The cables were bour to give somewhat, and this would undoubtedly rack the trusses of the bridge. In giving reasons for this, he told about the results obta in the examination of the Niagara bridge by him and the other engineers composing the commission. He said they first ran a set of levels over the bridge, and then ran a louded train of the usual weight about half way across it. When the train reached this point they found that this part of the bridge had sunk a foot and a half, and that the other nide of the bridge had risen half a foot. As the train proceded over the bridge it continued to sink in the same proportion. It stood to reason, in Mr. MacDonald's column that MacDonald's opinion, that such a constant ac tion and so marked a one was bound to rud the structure seriously. As a result of these investigations, the committee advised the rail-roads to have new towers put in place of the old ones, and a new truss constructed. This was

Testimonial For Smith, the Poet The Boston Transcript says: "The plan to give the Rev. S. F. Smith a big pop-ular testimonial of appreciation is one which the whole country will applaud. For the author of the stanzas which are so good that they have actually swung the British national hymn over to this side of the Atlantic, where millions sing it, without an idea that the music is not native American as well as the poetry has a national reputation in a broade sense than any other American citizen. Surely, in his words is uttered the national sentiment on the lips of our 60,000,000. There breathes no man in all America with soul so dead that he has never said or sung, 'My Native Country, Thee,' or apostrophized this 'Sweet Land of Liberty,' There are not enough men in Bos ton to make a very large mass meeting who can remember that Fourth of July when Mr. Smith's hymn was first sung in Park-Street church, for it is sixty-two and a half years since that memorable day. The venerable author celebrated his 86th birthday in October, and his classmate, Oliver Wendell Holmes, signed his medal, when, in the famous of American college poems, he declared the signal ability of fate to conceal, by his name, this youngster of excellent pith."

Angostura Bitters, endorsed by phy clans and chemists for purity and whole

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS

THE WATER PLANT MADE NEARLY \$1000 IN DECEMBER.

Athletic Officers Take Office-The

Case of a Neglected Horse-

A New Minister.

Clerk Roscoe R. Merrill, of the East Side city water works, has made his report to the special water committee of the busi-ness of the month of December. It shows the income to have been \$753.65, and the operating expenses \$776 II, leaving a hal-ance of \$967 42. The receipts for the month of December, 1888, were \$1590 55. The operating expenses also have been reduced in the same proportion as the income has increased. Considerable trouble is being experienced keeping up the pressure during the cold snap, on account of people permitting their faucets to run almost the full force to prevent freezing. This is against the rules, and persons found violating them will have their supply shut off with additional expense for turning it on. A slight stream from the faucets will prevent freezing. For a few days during the coldest of the weather water was also turned into the city mains from Albina, and then shut off. Yesterday the pressure even in the lowest portions was only about 65 pounds, while at Sunny-side and other high places it ran down to almost nothing, and will probably necessitate getting more water from Albina. It is thought probable that Bull Run water will be served on the East Side and that for this nurrous norms. and that for this purpose some arrangements will be made, whether the plant is turned over or not. It costs between \$400 and \$500 to operate the pumping station. If the East Side plant paid the com-mission \$200 per month for water it would leave enough to pay all expenses and interest on the bonds. And then, with

plenty of water, patronage would be They Took Office.

The officers of the East Side Athletic Club were installed last night at the Odd Fellows' building on East Pine and Grand avenue. There was quite a number of the club present, notwithstanding the bad weather. After all the officers were duly installed and introduced, Mr. Joseph Jones, the newly-elected president, de-livered the following address: "You will please accept my thanks for

the honor you have conferred by electing me to this responsible and honorable posi-tion. We have arrived at a period when this organization is no longer an experiment, but it has came to stay and prosper. It has not been an easy matter to bring it up to its present membership and efficiency, and much credit is di those who have put forth effort in this direction. It has proved an excellent thing for all connected with it. Not one but has already derived advantages from membership. It has made all better in body and better in mind. If I should choose a subject for extended remarks on athletics I should be tempted to select, 'A Sound Mind in a Sound Body.' We are here to develop and improve both, and I feel we are doing this. Business require ments necessitate good health, and there is nothing that brings good health so quickly as the development of the physi-cal powers of the body. Our purpose is to do this, and we are doing it. What-ever our occupation may be, we can derive lasting benefit from physical development. We can perform our part in life better. A puny, sickly man cannot expect to ac-complish as much as a robust, manly man. Incidentally, morallty is encouraged as one of the concomitants of our work. It should be the purpose of every memmer of this organization to keep this point constantly in mind, both in this hall and outside of it. Our reputation in the com-munity depends on our bearing and habits. We have a fine field on the East Side, and I see no reason why we cannot build up one of the most flourishing athletic or-gunizations in the city. I ask your co-operation in the discharge of my part of the work. Let harmony of purpose char-acterize all our dealings. The public should be made to understand our purposes are upright, and for the develop sent of all the powers of mind and

body."
At the conclusion of the president's address the other officers made appropriate remarks, and then refreshments were served. The outlook for the club is most excellent.

Their New Minister.

The Rev. J. Q. Burroughs, who has been called to fill the pulpit of the Calvary trial for several months, is expected to arrive here by next Sunday. roughs was pastor of the Albina Bap-tist church for about a year, but, his health failing, he was compelled to resign. He went to Boston and traveled on the continents of Europe and Asia. He made good use of his vacation and visited numerous places of interest, and returned with his health fully restored and his mind filled with information. Rev. J. H. Teale, who has retired as pastor, contemplates entering into the newspaper usiness. He has been engaged on the Wooddy,

The Horse Was Glad to See Him. Captain James detailed Officer Davis, a ounted policeman, to go to the carshops Wednesday evening to investigate a re-port that a horse had been left to starve and freeze to death in an enclosure near that place. He found the poor animal, or something resembling a horse, in the cor-ner of a small yard, covered with snow and ice, simply perishing by inches from exposure and lack of food. The horse was so completely sheathed with the ice he could not move until some of it had been removed. The horse neighed to the officer when he first came, and was glad to see The horse was placed in a comfortable stable.

Miscellaneous Notes. Mail delivery has been duly installed at tunnyside, but it will be several days before all the initial inconveniences are Mr. Joe Ben Lane postmaster of

station A, was taken quite ill Wednes-day, and was compelled to go home. He was somewhat improved yesterday, and will soon be fully restored.

Looking Better feeling better-

better in everyway. There's more consolation in that than well people stop to ponder. To get back flesh and spirits is every-



thing. Scott's Emulsion

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by leading physicians everywhere for ailments that are causing rapid loss of flesh and vital strength.

Scott's Emulsion will do more than to stop a lingering Cough—it fortifies the system 101 [87] coughs and colds. Propared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All drangists.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR PAIN,