#### ENGINEER SCHUYLER

& LETTER FROM HIM ABOUT THE RESERVOIRS.

His Reply to Strictures on His Work Delivered Through the Committee of One Hundred.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-I am in receipt of The Oregonian of December 30, containing a report of a meeting of the "Committee of One Hundred," at which the condition of reservoir No. 2 was the subject of dismion, and I take grateful notice of the kindness and delicacy with which that august body of self-constituted judges roasts and carves and serves me up for

There must always be a scape-goat for every public disaster, and as the French "the absent are always wrong," therefore, as I am away and my sh are broad the Committee of One Hundred takes occasion to pile upon me pell-mell. That is all right, and if there are any others outside of that committee who have any responsibility which they wish to saddle on any one else, I would suggust that the present is an excellent oceasion to unload upon the absent one.

The report of Mr. Teal, chairman of litee on commissions, is a fair one, and is evidently intended to do no injustice to any one. It gives a very accurate account of the conditions surrounding the construction of the work and on the candid statement of facts therein presented I am willing to be judged, as the facts exonerate me from all blame in the case. It would be about as reasonable to hold me responsible for the great flood as to blame me for the appearance of a slide after the work was done and the reservoir finished, for, as the committee reports, "the slopes or either side remained unprotected during all of last winter, and showed no signs of either movement or sliding." The report is a fair one, but the discussion of it was full of untrue and unkind assertions, that cannot be substantiated, and I wish to enter a most vigorous protest against any such treatment.

The location of reservoirs 3 and 4 was made long before I came to Portland to take charge of the work, and, therefore, I had nothing to do with their choosing and had only to make the best of what was furnished me. I at once recognized the difficulties of the situation, but as It was evident that there were no other sites available in the city at the proper elevation, I accepted the conditions as I found them, and planned the work to meet every ontingency as it appeared. I have never had any doubt about being able to make reservoirs in that guich that would be safe, stable and entirely successful, and have always said it was only a question of expense, but, as the cost was already in excess of the estimates at the time the first crack appeared (due to retaining walls and increased length of dam, no originally contemplated). I limited the larrivess, which I erected to counteract the movement, to the points where the movement manifested itself. Had I continued this buttress along the whole length of the west side of the reservoir, would, in all probability, have prevented the cracks which subsequently appeared, but it would have cost \$15,000 or \$30,000 to do it, and as there was no apparent necessity for it. I was not justified In doing this extra work. I did not want to throw away any money that could possibly be saved, and considered that it would be prodent to await the effect of the buttress already put in before spending any more money, I rather think ! deserve commendation for this conservarive notion, instead of blame for not hav ing spent more money on what might

I wish to assert right here, and will boldly maintain in the face of all that may be said on the subject, that no human wisdom or foresight could have provided against what has occurred, and that view of all conditions manifest through out the year, in spending more money than was actually spent in elaborating supporting buttresses against a movement that did not appear until after the reservetrs were finished. I am willing to sub mit the question to any committee of engineers of national repute in hydraulic works, and have no fear but that all the plans and the work done will meet with

No one who was not familiar with the details of the work of construction throughout the past year can have any sense of appreciation of the amount of physical and mental labor involved in planning all the details and supervising the building of four mammoth reservoirs like these at one time. It would be quite enough to build one, but to carry on four at once and rush them all through in a Yew short months was an herculean task. the performance of which, I think, merits stowed by the "One Hundred." I de voted myself to the work heart and soul, posther nights. Sundays nor bolldays in a slavish devotion to the advancement of construction, in order to complete the reservoirs by the time the pipe line should be finished. In fact, I crowded three years' work into one, and by persistent effort succeeded in accomplish ing what many thought to be impos and what might well have occu pied two or three years. When Christmas approached and I asked for leave of absence, it was because my private affairs, no long neglected, imperatively demanded attention, and I asked that it be indefinite because the reservoirs were practically completed according to plans, and my as sistants could readily have put on the finishing touches without my immediate presence. I sincerely regret that my departure from Portland should have been coincident an accident to the work sufficient to make all this stir, and should not have come away at all if I could have foreseen the excitement and unreasoning panic that the accident has evidently occasioned; but I am certainly not accountable or respon sible for that accident, have never guaranteel the work against any such disaster, and do not consider it my duty to return and attend to the work of repair committee seem to think I should, although I will agree to do so cheerfully if my associates, my assistants and my my associates, my assistants and my workmen will also volunteer their services. When the Portland people stop and take a calm and tranquil view of the entire altention, I am sure they will not

indorse the hursh and husty language that

faithfully and well, as was certainly my In regard to the damaged slope of the

reservoir, I will say that in my opinion the conclusion must be reached, after all observations and measurements are c pleted, that the mountain back of the eservoir is not moving bodlly, and never has been, but that there are local masses of loose, porous basaltle rock, of com paratively small volume, which constitut a part of the west slope of the reservoir and which are settling gently down in an deavor to assume a fiatter slope than that on which they were left when the excavation was completed. The angle of spore of these rock masses is less than the reservoir slopes when the clay seams in the rock are filled with water. This ttlement can certainly be counteracted by a buttress wall, similar to that already put in, and when once it is properly placed, of the proper proportions, the eservoir will be restored to usefulness the panic will be a thing of the past and an apology will be in order from some

JAMES D. SCHUYLER.

#### PHYSICIANS MUST ANSWER

#### The Law Requiring Births, Deaths and Burials to Be Reported.

Chief of Police Minto is earnestly at work enforcing the city ordinance re-quiring the reports of all deaths, burials and births to be made to him. Numerous arrests of physicians, midwifes and un-dertakers have been made, and every vio-lation of the law will now be prosecuted. and the offenders punished. All the phy icians and undertakers have been duly notified of the ordinance, and its strict servance is now expected.

In the municipal court, yesterday, Mrs. M. Prasil, a French midwife, living on Madison street, was defendant. She falled to report the birth of a child. The woman gave as an excuse that she had filled out the required blank demanded by law, but, on account of the bad weather, could not go to the station and file it. She was discharged, with a warning against further violation of the ordinance.

Dr. A. C. Smith was also in court to ex-

plain why he had falled to report the death of Frank Venni, a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, who died December 4. He stated that he had signed a report at the hospital, and supposed that Superin-tendent McBride, of the poor farm, who buried the body, would file the certificate as required. While admitting he was legally guilty, Dr. Smith thought that he was morally innocent, but the court had nothing left to do but impose the lowest

fine, 110, which was paid. Health Officer Goodman, yesterday, also arrested Dr. W. E. Maxwell and Dr. Holt Wilson, for falling to report cases of birth, and today they will have their day in court. Other physicians are said to be also derelict in the observance of the onlinance, and, as rapidly as cases are made out against them, they will be ar-

### TO EXAMINE PLUMBERS.

Seven Applicants Appear and Answer Questions.

The board of examiners appointed by ace to pass upon the qualifications obers, and to grant certificates to se properly qualified, held a meetin for the examination of applicants yester-day, at the office of the plumbing in-spector. The board consists of inspector of Plumbing and Drainage E. J. Floyd; August Donnerberg, master plumber William Pullman, journeyman plumber, and the committee on health and police, Messrs, Burnside, Monks and Jones. The ordinance provides that they shall

examine all applicants to ascertain their qualifications, theoretically and practical-y, to construct and supervise plumbing work, and shall issue a certificate to each applicant passing a satisfactory examination. The certificate granted shows that the owner has passed a satis-factory examination before the board and has duly registered, and is thereby entitled to do plumbing within the city of Portland, upon procuring the required li-cense. There are about 40 persons en-gaged in plumbing in the city. Seven of

hese were examined by the board yester-

lay. A chart having drawings of all kinds of defective plumbing was displayed to the applicants, and they were required to point out what was wrong in each case and tell how it should be remedied. The seven who were examined passed the ordeal creditably, and were granted certificates. Whether all the others will s so remains to be seen, and the board s anxious for them to come to the front at once, as it is desired to conclude the examination as soon as possible. It is well for plumbers to remember this: No

President Cleveland and Secretary Laout are both fond of doughnuts. They like them best when cooked with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

examination, no certificate, and that is

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. James Quinn, a pioneer and wealthy rancher of Quinn's, is in the city, accom-panied by his wife.

Mr. E. B. Dufur, a prominent attorn

Salem to attend the supreme court. Judge D. J. Switzer and Mr. W. B. Dil-ard, attorneys of St. Helen's and promnent citizens of Columbia county, are at

Mr. William Winters, a cloak manufacturer of New York, who has been in this city for several weeks, left for home last night. It is his intention to dispose of his business interests in the East, and

ceturn here to reside permanently. Mr. A. P. Patterson, a wealthy stockman of Ogden, Utah, who is interested in the Astoria railroad project, is at the Esmond. He will leave for Astoria this morning, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Wattis, of that city, to be gone several

days.

Mr. F. H. Lamb, assistant superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the Pacific coast, arrived yesteriny from San Francisco. He will leave tought for Puget sound. Mr. Lamb was for many years a resident of Portland.

Messrs. M. H. Flint and H. Lewis, posoffice inspectors, who have been making an inspection of the offices in the Northwest, were in the city yesterday, and left for Astoria last night. They have about completed their tour and will return to San Francisco soon.

Mr. J. G. Day, the contractor for the completion of the Cascade locks, is in the ity. He says there are between three and ur feet of snow at the locks, and all operations are suspended for the present; but the snow is going off, and he hopes to be able to resume work in a short

#### ARION HALL, WED., JAN. 9TH

Benefit of St. Patrick's Church. My Uncle's Will"—A comedicata in one Sorence Marigold ... Miss Charlette Tittell Pierence Marigold Miss Chariotte Titlen Charles Cashmore Mr. Wallace Munroe Mr. Barker Mr. Harry Brown Vocal selection Miss Laura Stancon Baritone solo Mr. J. Adrian Epping

"Ruth's Romance"-A summer evening's members of the "Committee of One Hun-.Miss Essie Tittell Mr. Dewitt Clinton
Mr. Harry Brown dred," and will admit that I served them | Admission, 50 cents; \$:15 sharp.

## BANKER IS PENITENT WE

INSURANCE SWINDLER BROUGHT BACK PROM IOWA.

lie Tells a Circumstantial Story of Ilis Wanderings, but Will Not Talk of His Crime.

A sadly penitent man is Richard R. Banker, the carpet-cleaner, who, with the assistance of his wife, Lydia Banker, defrauded the A. O. U. W. out of \$200, then fled the country, only to be apprehended and brought to speedy justice. Banker returned to Portland from Sloux City, Ia... In custody of Detective Joe Day, on the delayed O. B. & N. train, which arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and is now confined at the central police station. The crime for which Banker has been arrested, briefly stated, is as follows: In the early part of July, 1894, he, in company with A. L. and Harry Hunter, was on a raft near Pennoyer's mill, engaged in fishing, when he fell into the water and msning, when he felt into the water and was presumably drowned. He was a member of Hope lodge, No. I. A. O. U. W., having joined the order a few months previous, and, after his supposed drowning, the Hunters furnished the required proof of death. Mrs. Banker made a de-mand for the \$2000 insurance money due her as the widow of Banker, and, after a time, this amount was paid her, although with considerable misgiving co cerning the actual death of Banker. The grand officers of the order laid the mat-ter before Chief of Police Minto, who im-mediately set to work on the case, which finally resulted in the discovery that Banker was alive and his capture at Shony City. Bloux City.

Banker, after his arrival at the centra

station, was taken to the private office of Chief Minto, and in the presence of that officer and District Attorney Hume, told portions of his story; how he defrauded the A. O. U. W., his travels and where he had been since leaving Portians.
After he had concluded he was taken to
the upper story of the station and locked
up, and a little later furnished with supper. The prisoner is not at all communicative, and appears to have forgotten dates and many essential points regard-ing his exploit. Shortly after finishing his supper he was visited by an Oregonian reporter, but the reception was not very cordial. Banker fluily refused to talk at all concerning his case, saying he preferred to remain silent until he told his story on he witness stand at his trial, which he thought would be very soon. Later he unbent a little and said that, after his arrest in Sioux City, Ia., the papers there published what purported to be a full conession; but, as a matter of fact he had not seen a reporter while confined there He had made a statement to Chief o Police Young, which he believed had beer ent to Portland. So far as any confer sion is concerned, Banker thought such a thing would not be necessary. It was sufficient that he was alive, when others had declared him to be dead, and he had profited by the imposition.

"I propose to tell all I know at the proper time, throw myself on the mercy of the court, and get out of it the best way I can. I have suffered the tortures of the damned the last six months. Be-fore this thing happened I did not have a gray hair in my head; but I've got lots of them now."

"Will you tell how you managed to

get out of the river, avoid detection and get out of Portland?"
"I don't think I will talk anything about

that now. I don't want to throw anything off my shoulders onto the Hunters I haven't seen a lawyer yet, but may to-morrow, and then will talk more."
"How long did you stay at Hunter's

"Well, now, here, I will tell you of my travels. When I left Portland I walked to North Yamhill from Hunter's. From there I took the stage for Tillamook.
Arriving there, I saw the city murshal watch me closely, and, thinking he had a description of me. I left immediately for Trask. There I bought a saddle horse and rode to the Grand Ronde reservation and though the Williamotte. and through the Willamette valley to Eugene. I put my horse in a livery stable there and told the keeper I was going to Roseburg to look at a farm I thought of buying. Instead, I went to the railway station and purchased a ticket for Vankton, S. D. I got off the train at Bloom-field, Dakota, to see my brother-in-law, who lived there, hoping to hear some word of my wife. While there I met a man of my wife. While there I met a man who knew me seven years ago in Creighton, Neb., when I was city marshal there. He called me by my right name, but I made him believe he was mistaken and that my name was Anderson. I was afraid to hunt up my brother-in-law, so I drove back to Aikin, from there to Yankton, and took the train for Stoux City, where I required for sity weeks be. City, where I remained for six weeks be-fore the officers arrested me. There! I have told you more than I intended to, and I won't say any more, except that Chief Young and the officers at Sloux City treated me very kindly, and Detective Day made the trip back to Portland as pleasant as possible for me, a kindness which I appreciated."

From another source it is learned almost

definitely that Banker, when he left the Hunters at the raft on the river, went directly over the hills to the Hunter place, near Mount Zion, and remained there for over three months in hiding undit, at last, a chance offered for him to get away, which he was glad enough to alexe, as he thought the detectives were

on his track.

Detective Day says that Banker was a good prisoner, giving him no trouble while on the return trip to Portland. He brings with him \$549 of the money that Banker and his wife had, which will be turned over to the officers of the A. O. U. W. The officer says that the leaveiking between Banker and his wife and children was very affecting and he does not want to witness another such a scene. Banker will be arraigned in the municipal court today, but, in all probability, he will waive an examination and wait until his trial takes place in the circuit court before he tells all he knows about the manner in which he successfully plotted to defraud his order out of the money paid to his wife.

In the first published statement con-cerning the exploits of Banker, it was stated that after leaving Portland he was at the farmhouse of a brother of A. L. Hunter, in Clackamas county. Bichard Hunter was the party so referred to and is well-known in Portland, having en poundmaster here in 1882. Yester day he stated that Banker was never a his place, and he would defy anyone to prove that he was. If that man had comto my place to hide I would have given itm up in a minute. Some time ago an dopted brother of mine was living with me, and this fact may have led some to believe that the stranger at my home was Hanker. Harry Hunter, my nephew, who also worked for me on road work, first told me of Banker being drowned, and I believed it. I don't think my brother or his son are guilty of the charge against them. I believe they really thought that Banker was drowned when they made proof of his death. If my brother is guilty he should be punished, but I don't hink so, and will stand by him in I have got bail for him and will

see him through." A. L. Hunter, one of the witnesses who furnished proof of Banker's death, still maintains that he only swore to what he thought to be the truth. Talking of the case yesterday, he said: "On the day re-ferred to, Banker, myself and my son Harry were fishing in the river. We were on a raft of logs, near Pennoyer's mill, and Harry and I were near the river bank. Banker was a considerable distance from us, on the other side of the raft, and suddenly I saw him fall into the water. He did not rise to the surface, and for 20 minutes I holloed to him, hoping to attract his attention in some

way, but failed, and then I went up to

## LEAD THE FOLLOWERS

This is the 18th year that our Annual Clearance Sale has set the standard of merchandizing in this community

The corset field is full today-over- RUBBERS-All styles Shoes or Boots. crowded in fact-except in one roomthat is the room for improvement.

The "old-timers" are just where they ure and give the same style corset to a "shine" like a man's. plump and slender, tall and short MORE SLIPPERS on the 99c table.

sixty styles. We fit them.

Every woman sees the advantages. we ever did. Clearance reductions now on every Corset.

Our clearance reductions make them all cheap.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS LADIES WATERPROOF SHOESare the only tenants that room has had Clearance brings our Calf down to \$2.10. Clearance brings our kangaroo down to \$2.50. Very stylish and English and were in 1885-they take the waist meas- sensible for wear this weather. Take

The counter displays of DRESS ROYAL WORCESTERS offer some GOODS at 60c, 96c and \$1.23 a yard center every bargain-seeker's interest

An exceedingly handsome depart We are sole agents-and are now do- ment trim exhibits a line of FANCY ing the biggest daily corset business SILKS that clearance brings down to \$1.05 a yard-the best we ever knew for

Our LADIES' UNION SUITS-a clear-KID GLOVES - Alexandre make, ance special at \$1.15 a suit. Reduced from \$2.00.

#### OLDS & KING

DAIRY-MADE SOAP-A High-Class Toilet Soap, and Clearance Snecial at 20c a Box

### 17th ANNUAL CLEARANCESALE

1	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
	100-Piece Decorated Dinner Set     \$3.00       117-Piece White Combination Dinner Set     1.50       44-Piece Decorated Tea Set     2.00       10-Piece Decorated Chamber Set assorted colors     2.00       11-Piece Decorated Chamber Sets, assorted colors     4.50
	ROGER BROS. 1847 PLATED WARE—         \$2.25 doz.           Tea Spoons, assorted patterns.         4.50 doz.           Table spoons, assorted patterns.         4.50 doz.           Table Forks, assorted patterns.         4.50 doz.           12 Plated Knives.         3.25
	Itich Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac Ware. Household novelties of later designs and all useful. Granite ironware, tinware, woodenware. Lamps of all kinds and

All Our Goods Will Be Sold at Clearance Sale Prices During the 30 Days' Sale.

#### OLDS & SUMMERS, 189 AND 191 FIRST STREET

own and gave the alarm. I believed he had been drowned and so stated when I testified to his death." Hunter was in the municipal court yesterday afternoon to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretense, but walved ex-amination. He furnished a \$200 bond, with Ham Ellison, Benjamin Patton and his brother, Richard Hunter, as sureties. His son Harry is out on \$2000 bail on a charge, of perjury, and the elder Hunter, charged with the same crime, also furnished a

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Working for Street Extensions-Preparing for a Fruit Exhibit.

Councilman Menefee, of the 19th ward, who has been working on the extension of Williams avenue to East First, and East First street to the Burnside bridge, stated yesterday that the extensions will stated yesterday that the extensions will probably not succeed, as far as East First street is concerned. It was contemplated to crect an elevated roadway over the switching grounds of the Southern Pacific, on East First street, from the high bank near the lower depot to the Burnside bridge. The Southern Pacific objects to this and would use means to defeat to this, and would use means to defeat the extension on East First street, as it would require the erection of an iron elevated roadway to the Burnside bridge A wooden structure would be in constant danger from fire from constantly passing comotives. Besides, the cost of an iron roadway, being about \$50,000, precludes its erection. The Southern Pacific, Mr. Mene fee says, has made a proposition for the erection of an ordinary elevated roadway on East Second to the bridge, provided certain streets are vacated for the use of the company, which includes all streets between East Oak and East Glisan. The property-owners \$7000 to pay for its erec Mr. Menefee will continue his ef and will substitute East Second for East

First street. Meets With Opposition.

The extension and opening of Union avenue from Highland to the northern boundary lines of the city is not going through without considerable opposition. At the extreme north end of Union avenuthe highway passes through the grounds of William Love for a distance of abou half a mile, and the ground to be appro priated for the street is wooded and pasture. Mr. Love objects to the street being extended through his ground, and has al ready filed his protest against the extension. He is joined in his opposition by several others. Whether the opposition is strong enough to defeat the measure not known, but a determined effort will be made to get it through this time.

Investiture of Chiefs. The chiefs of Winona tribe, No. 12, Improved Order of Red Men, were invested with their respective offices last night at Red Men's hall, on Grand avenue and East Pine streets, Fred Kennedy being installing officer. The following officers were installed: Joseph Jones, sachem; J. A. Penny, senior sagamore; L. H. Wells, junior sagamore; D. C. Southworth, prophet; H. H. Newhall, keeper of records; E. J. Lampshire, keeper of wampum. The in-teresting ceremonies of investiture were witnessed by quite a number of invited guests, and at the close the hall was cleared, and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in a social dance.

What wedding breakfast is complete without dainties into which Dr. Price's Baking Powder enters? Multuomah Fruitgrowers.

The Multnomah fruitgrowers will hold mass meeting Saturday afternoon, in the Ross hall, for the purpose of discossing means and measures for getting opether a fruit exhibit before the Amerian Pomological Society, in Portland Chauncey Ball, a prominent fruitgrower of Mount Tabor, is energetically working up an interest in this direction, and hopes there will be a creditable exhibit from

Water Costs Money. The East Side city water works is using considerable water from the Albina water works, in order to keep up the pressure so that all the consumers may be supplied. The pressure at Sunnyside has been quite light. This extra supply is costing the city between \$200 and \$200 per month. Overplus from the Bull Run supply would more than supply the entire East Side.

Mount Tabor. The meeting will be open to all fruitgrowers in the county, and all are requested to be prepared to make a

suggestion for the exhibit which it is proposed to get together.

A warrant was sworn out against Fred Hinckle in Justice Bullock's court several months ago, for causing a disturb-ance in the Salvation Army barracks, but it was not served until recently, for the reason Hinckie kept well under cover. less cor Saturday night he was found and placed enough

under arrest. Yesterday he was arraigned before Justice Bullock. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, which he paid. Miscellaneous Notes

The M. A. Ross post, G. A. R., at Pleasant Home, will have a bean-bake and in-stallation of officers January 12. An old blacksmith shop on East Second and East Washington streets collapsed

from the great weight of snow on it. J. G. Stephens, an old resident of Pleas ant Home, expects to leave today for his old home in Ohio on a visit to his father. Mr. L. Russell, residing at Rockwood east of Mount Tabor, is still in a very critical condition from the stroke of paralysis that overcame him several weeks

ago. It is thought he cannot recover. Mrs. Arthur Roper, formerly of Trout-dale, who left for Eugene to join her husband at that place the day before Christmas, died last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mickley, of Troutdale, relatives, attended the funeral.

Some progress was made yesterday in the direction of clearing up the obstruc tions to sidewalks caused by falling limbs There remains an immense amount of work yet to be done before all the streets are cleared. Fragments of wire suspend ed from poles on streets are very numer-ous all over the East Side, but whether they are "dead" or "live" no one cares tney are "dead" or "live" no one cares to investigate. They certainly should be picked up and got out of the way as soon

#### OPEN TILL 6 P. M.

The management of the Portland Safe Deposit Company is endeavoring to meet every consistent demand of the public, as it is their intention to make the vault as useful and convenient to its patronpen until 6 P. M., and between 8 and 5 Saturday nights.

The success attained by the manage

ment thus far is very gratifying, indeed. It is hoped every one will call to inspect the vaults; visitors are gladly shown every detail of the institution. Safe boxes are rented for \$5 per year and upwards. No tin-bank burglaries when you use a safe box in the vault of the Portland Safe Deposit Company. No fire can destroy your valuable papers when you use a box n the vault of the Portland Safe Deposi company. We give you \$100 worth of con renience for to. Who wants more than 1909 per cent profit for their money? Well, come and we will show you how to get it. Portland Safe Deposit Company, room 2 Chamber of Commerce, W. C. Avery and

Mrs. Bryant's Estate.

A. C. Emmons, A. G. Barker and W. J. Adams have been appointed executors of the estate of Ida M. Bryant, deceased. Mrs. Bryant died recently in Redhads, San Bernardino county, Cal., and left an estate valued at \$150,000, devised as fol-lows: To her mother, Julia E. Blinn, \$75 a month for her support, and \$500 of a \$15,000 note due the estate by W. J. Adams, of San Francisco; also one-third interest in property in Seattle. To her husband, \$75 per month and a house and lot at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Mil streets; to a sen, Flinn S. Bryant, \$7 per month, one-third interest in the Se attle property, and \$10,000 interest in the \$15,000 Adams' note; \$3000 is placed in trust with testator's mother, Julia E. Blinu, to e used in the education of the son; \$50 each is bequeathed to Abble E. Barker, Rachael Flinn and Fred Barker, The residue of the estate is devised to Flinn S. Bryant, the son, to be transferred to bim at his majority.

High tariff, low tariff or no tariff at all which do you prefer? Dr. Price's Baking Powder works perfectly under all.

The Mulr-Hume Election Contest. In the election contest case of W. T. duir vs. W. T. Hume, for the office of district attorney, a motion in the interest of Hume that Muir make his complaint more definite and certain was yesterday submitted to Judge Huriey, without argument. Muir, by this motion, is asked to give the names, residences and occupa-tions of all persons who he claims to the number of nearly 1009 votel illegally at the June election. Muir maintains that, as sufficient grounds to pronecute his ac-tion, a bill of particulars setting forth items and people in a general way is all that should be required of him. Judge Hurley has the matter under advise-

Kee San Did Not Steal the Dog A case against Kee San, a Chinese co victed in a justice's court of stealing a dog, was dismissed by Judge Stephens yesterday, and ball money of \$25 ordered returned. Kee San was not satisfied with his conviction by the justice and appealed the case. The dismissal yesterday was of motion of the district attorney, who doubt less considered the matter had gone fa

## Annual *<u>Qlearance</u>*

\$47,500 WORTH OF MEN'S

SUITS AND TROUSERS AT

COST OF MATERIALS

ALL-ROUND REDUCTIONS OF PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL SALE Men's

Clothing

These are neither shoddy goods nor antiquated styles, but are fashlonable cloths and cuts, thoroughly well made-up to date in every respect

## MEIER& FRANKCO

# A HAPPY STATE OF AFFAIRS

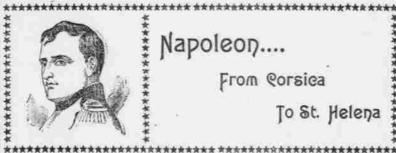
Just as Happy for Our Patrons as It Was For France and the French .....



WHEN NAPOLEON CROSSED THE ALPS.

You Want Something And We Have It ...

You Want Numbers of the HANDSOME NAPOLEONIC ALBUM



Napoleon....

From Corsica

To St. Helena

There are only a few of them left, and they are going fast. Are you short any of the parts? Come and get them before it is too late. Bring or send one first-page heading clipped from The Oregonian, and 10 cents, and we can yet supply you with any missing number.

Do you want complete sets? If so, bring or send one first-page heading clipped from the Oregonian, and \$1.60, and you can get the entire series

Please Remember These parts and sets are rapidly going, and if you want them come now to The Oregonian coupon department. Single numbers-One heading and 10 cents. Complete sets-One heading and \$1.60.



#### Foolish Woman!

You can't spare the time to measure your Pearline? Well, that helps us, but it's lucky for you that an overdose of Pearline does no harm. It's only extravagance. > Beware of a dose of the imitations. You can get 1 just as good work with

enough Pearline as with too much. Use it as it ought to be used, and don't waste it, and you can't think that it's expensive. To get the best results from Pearline, use it just as directed. You'll save more of everything than with anything else. If your grocer sends you an imitation, return it, please.