THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895. be still further served by our company offering and guaranteeing a second re-tail or mailing price on our books from the city of Portland. There are a large number of towns in the state where there are no dealers in school books; and again, country districts, even where depositories are established by the board, in a very large number of cases would be obliged to send a long distance to these depositories for their books, which would cause not only delay, but an additional expense in securing books. In order to obviste this, and to place all sections of the state on an equal footing, we offered a second retail or mailing price from Portland. This will enable country districts, remote from towns, where there are no deal-ers, to send to us direct for their books, receiving them at the very lowest possible and both ask for the same relief, both were tried together. Defendant Cowan was practically the Bank of Lebanon, and was also president of the National bank of Liebanon Bank banks ODORS OUT OF ORDER BOOK DEAL CLOSED STEEVES GIVEN BAIL WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PAPERS SIGNED, AND THE TRUST'S JUDGE STEPHENS ALLOWS HIM A DAMAGES! VICTORY COMPLETE. CHANCE TO LEAVE JAIL. The Committee of Health and Police A Full List of Text-Books for Oregon He Will Doubtless Be Free Today-Officials Discussed the Matter at Schools-Prices Lower Than The Linn-County Bank Failure Length Yesterday. Ever Before. Cases in Court. The committee of health and police held Captain R. L. Edwards, manager of the

X. N. Steeves was yesterday admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000, by Judge Stephens. At 6 o'clock last night Steeves was still in juli The bond of \$10,000, signed by W. O. Allen and L. P. W. Quimby, expired, when Judge Stephens revoked his first order allowing ball, and a new bond has to be prepared. Steeves expects to be at liberty today. He did even have slight hopes of his release last night, provided his counsel had time and suc-oseded in arranging his bond satisfactor-fly. No doubts are expressed by him or his attorneys, that the required bondsmen sell readily be secured. X. N. Steeves was yesterday admitted

It's also mouse are required bondsmin will readily be secured. In this attorney, thuse opposed the re-lease of Sterves on hall before Judge Stephens yrsterday, with all the force of argument which he could command. He relied upon his position under the sec-fendant cannot be admitted to ball when a proof or presumption of his guilt is with the crime of murder in any degree, or treason, or with the infliction of a preduce death, and under such circum-tances as that if death ensues, the of-zene would be murder in any degree. The destines as that if death ensues, the of-zene would be murder in any degree. The destines as that if death ensues, the of-zene would be murder in any degree.

ter was ballable. They quoted from the statutes, sustaining their proposition of Jan.

District Attorney Hume contended that Steeves had been convicted of a degree of murder, and that the evidence of his guilt was strong. The defendant stood in the same position now as he did on the day of arraignment. The verdict of the jury did not affect one whit the applica-tion of ball. He said: "Suppose Steeves should bring habeas corpus proceedings before another court, in case your honor refuse this application. The other court would inquire into the case with a view to the enormity of the offense. The sher-iff would show that he held his prisoner upon a charge of murder."

upon a charge of murder." Continuing, District Attorney Hume said there was no such crime as manslaugh-ter, There was a crime the statutes "deemed" manslaughter, and that it was desimed" manulaughter, and that it was nurder. The defendant could not be tried or any other crime but murder, and it Two indictments have been returned for any other crime but murder, and it was also injudicious to admit Steeves to

Rufus Mallory, in behalf of Steeves, held that it was sheer nonsense to maintain that manslaughter was murder, and that

that manufaughter was murger, and that a person charged with it could not give ball. He understood that there had been some objection to the bands which had been offered. This, he understood, was the reason for its rejection. The ques-kion, he said, whether the defendant was entitled to hall, answered itself. Judge Stephens consulted the statutes which had here and during the statutes

which had been read during the argument by counsel, and said he was satisfied that Steeves was entitled to ball, and he would allow the application, the bonds to be \$10,000. This was his original decision, when he allowed ball with the consent of Mr. Leasure, special assistant prosecutor

Nothing was said yesterday that any objection would be made to the former bondsmen, W. O. Alter and L. P. W. Quimby, should they again present them

THEY WANT THEIR CLAIMS PAID. Trying to Adjust the Indebtedness of the Lewiston Estate.

Judge Northup was occupied nearly all of yesterday in hearing the arguments of counsel for the creditors of the estate of Elizabeth Lewiston, asking for the payment of their several indebtednesses against the estate, amounting all told to \$29,600. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewiston died February \$, 1893. Al that time the indebted-ness against here estate was estimated to be \$2000, and the appraised value of all property was \$50,000. By order of the county court, the International hotel, which Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewiston conduct-ed for many years, was continued in op-

cration by the administrator. Times were not good, and the hotel ran behind about \$1990 per month, and, before it was ordered closed, the indebtedness of the estate was

was also president of the National bank of Linf county, in Albany Both banks failed. The Lebanon bank owed the Linn County bank some \$25,000, and the Bank of California about \$2000. Cowan, who was, as has been stated, practically the Lebanon bank, transferred and assigned all his property for the benefit of cer-tain preferred creditors, among whom plaintiffs were not included. They have brought suit to have the transfer set aside, as in fraud of creditors, so that they can come in and get en equal share they can come in and get en equal share American Book Company's local offices, returned from Salem yesterday, bringing with him a copy in duplicate of the conof the property.__ A Nasty Case on Trial.

The divorce suit of George Sheppard va Matilia Sheppard was tried before Judge Stearns yesterday. The ground for ask-ing a dissolution of the matrimonial bonds is adultery. The Sheppards formerly re-sided at Latourelle Falls, and, while there. Sheppard complains that his wife became unduly intimate with Joseph Latourelle. An indictment against Mrs. Sheppard and Latourelle is pending in Judge Stephens' court. Much of the tes-

timony adduced at the trial was of a prurient nature. Mrs. Sheppard denied all of the charges against her made by her husband, and alleged that she had always conducted herself properly, and in every way assisted him, and had turned over to Mr. Sheppard, to purchase community property, \$780 obtained by her from her

Yesterday Judge Hurley was engaged in hearing the suit of Scott Bozorth vs. B. O. Paddock, instituted by Bozorth to recover, as lawful helr, one-sixth interest in the donation land claim of his grand-mother, Nancy Williams. The contention is that John A. Williams, after the death of Nancy Williams, his wife, sold both his own property and also his wife's es-tate, and that legally he had only a life lease in the domation claim of his wife. Paddock was the purchaser of the Nancy Williams claim, and Bozorth is suing for his legal inheritance of his portion of it. The case has not yet reached its

The Late Mr. Caesar's Will Filed. The will of Clement Sigmund Frederick Caesar was admitted to probate yester-day, and Richard Koehler was appointed administrator, with bonds fixed at \$30,000. The estate is valued at \$10,000, and is bequeathed to heirs in Europe. The prop-erty of the testators is in Oregon, and is to be sold by Mr. Koehler to pay the

by the grand jury against Pred Berger, of larceny, from the dwelling of J. A. Jensen, and that of H. Hamilton, Berger was arraigned and asked until Monday to plead.

Court Notes.

Erick Olson, administrator of the es-tate of John A. Soderstrand, has peti-tioned the county court for leave to distribute \$300 among the heirs.

Suit has been filed in the state circuit court by the Bank of British Columbia vz, the Oregon Vitrified Brick Company to recover \$541 G6 on a promissory note. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday for F. R. Wilson, aged 40, and Amanda Capper, 28; J. B. Davidson, 35. Lizzie Chambers, 28; F. J. Coyne, 34, Clara Severt, 34. Suit has been filed in the state circuit

A suit of M. G. Raney vs. G. A. Wiser, involving \$369 28 in a transaction in onlons, was tried before Judge Hurley and a jury esterday. The verdict was for the ful unt sued for.

W. S. James, executor of the estate of Luke James, has petitioned the county court for leave to sell a tract of land of 116 acres of the probable value of \$500, 116 acres of the brobable value of \$500, 116 acres of the probable value of \$500, 116 acres of \$500, 116 to liquidate indebtedness against the state of \$753 53.

A decree was rendered yesterday by Judge Stearns in the suit of the Guar-anty Savings & Loan Association vs. A. Davis Burdick, for 1997 52, and that a mortgage on lots 3 and 4, block 4, Mount Tabor Villa, be foreclosed.

FREE-SILVER TALKS. A Meeting of Several Hundred at Central Labor Hall.

About 300 persons, many of them members of the Central Labor Council and affiliated unions, gathered at Central La-bor hall, in the Union block, last evening, to listen to a number of addresses on free sliver. A score or more of ladles were present, and occupied front seats while one occupied a seat with the speak-ers of the evening on the rostrum. Mr. Winsor, whose political aspirations led him to place his name on the populist county ticket last June, acted as chair-man and introduced the speakers, prom-inent among whom were Colonel Frank C. Drake and Judge Hare, of Hillsboro. After a few preliminary remarks by the chairman, Colonel Drake rend a carefully prepared speech. It took him about an hour to get through with it, and while an hour to get through with it, and while his auditors listened attentively, they did not show much enthusiasm until he had jurned the last page, when they made the hall ring with their applause and cheers. A young man, who was introduced as "Brother" Fitch, received a flattering re-ception. He announced that he would speak "from a labor standpoint," and opined, at the outset, that the monetary question was not the foremost one for laboring men to consider. He declared that the demonstization of silver was the greatest robbery ever perpetrated upon a free people, which declaration the audi-ence seconded with thundering applause. The remainder of his remarks he confined to the discussion of a circular he, as a "one-horse editor," as he designated him-self, had received from some Wall-street brokers. The only lady on the rostrum was then ntroduced, the chairman omitting to men tion her name. She declared that it was shameful for the government to attempt to cripple the greatest industry of the West-mining-when the Western people, notably the miners, had filled the treasury at Washington with gold and silver from the mines during the civil war. She also recited a long poem, depicting the advance of civilization Westward, and drew a sad picture of the want and pov-erty now existing in the country. She showed considerable histronic ability. Judge Hare was then introduced, and spoke for 20 minutes in discussing the topic of the evening, spending the greater portion of his time in discussing the etary system now under consideration at Washington, and in attempting to re-fute the arguments set forth in The Ore-gonian. His address was listened to with the closest attention, and he was fre-quently cheered and applauded as a cham-pion of the cause. Before commencing

receiving them at the very lowest possible prices. We have found in the year past, during which time we have had a branch house established in Portland, that a very large number of teachers and school pat-rons throughout the entire state have availed themselves of this opportunity to have books mailed to them at our list price, and we believe that the more gen-eral circulation of these prices, and mak-ing them a part of our contract with the state, will enable school patrons to take still further advantage of these reduced

Captain Edwards will leave on Saturday evening for Montana, to engage in a fight similar to the one he has just won in Oregon

A DRAMA IN COURT.

ictors Take Part in a Performance

With the Usual Ending-Marriage. The Chicago comedy company, a barn-storming dramatic organization, after a disappointing tour over a rather limited tail mailing price at Portland; fifth, state contract retail price:

TITLES OF BOOKS.	Exchange.	Introduction.	Wholesale.	Mailing Portland.	State
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Intr Wh Mai Por Star

Jaz man, the leading lady, which she valued at \$15. W. D. Turner and Clara Lane each had a part to play, given them on sudden notice. It was the role of defend-ant, and the cues given them by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fitzgerald were more or less embarrassing. After the leading lady had established the fact that at one time in her life she owned a value, Johonnot's Natural Series: Book of Cats and Dogs. .17 .16 .17 .20 Friends in Feathers and .30 .27 .30 .35

a crematory sociable yesterday, not ex-active to raise funds to pay for repairs to the crematory, but to endeavor to ascer-tain who was responsible for the damages and who must pay for them. As it was the first crematory function for some time, there was a rather large and "interested" party present, including Messrs. Hobkirk & Mackenzie, the contractors for the cre-matory, with their counsel, Mr. Thomas Strong; Messrs. Bratton, Fisher and other

Some time ago the property-holders on First street held a public meeting relative birong, steam, bratch, rest and only members of the Oregon Fertiliser Com-pany, which has the contract from the city to operate the crematory and desiroy the city garbage for \$500 per month, with Mr. Charles Schnabel as counsel; and the committee on health and police, Mesars. First street held a public meeting relative to improving that thoroughfare. Since that time little has been heard from it, and it was the general opinion that the mat-ter had been pigeonholed, or, Micawber-like, waiting for something to turn up. On the contrary it has been in the hands of Mr. C. E. Smith, Mr. G. Glass, and Adolph A. Dekum, who have been spending a streat deal of time and exthering informa-Jones, Monks and Burnside, backed up by the city attorney. When there was a wit-ness on the stand, and when the three great deal of time and gathering informa-tion as to the best plan to pursue. They have found that for a comparatively small lawyers, the chairman of the committee and representatives of both "contracting parties" were talking at the same time, sum, considering the vast benefits to the entire street, a car system can be had which will be second to none in the city. there was a scene of delirious hilarity fully up to the ordinary 18-cent church sociable in point of interest, and calculat-Their plan is to put down a double track system, the full length of First street from the North End up to the South End, covering the territory along the old mac-

ed to bring down stenographers and re-porters baldheaded to untimely graves. The public, which has always taken an ademized road. But first they will solicit funds from the property holders to put in the track from the Burnside to the Madison-street bridges. When that is done, the Portland consolidated street railintense interest in the garbage crematory, will remember that Messrs. Hobkirk & Mackenzie built it for the city for \$15,000, and agreed to give a working test of two months, after which, if satisfactory, it was to be accepted by the city. The conway will turn at First street and run up it to Madison street, instead of landing tractors further agreed to keep the cre-matory in working order for one year. The test was made, considered satisfacpassengers at Second and Burnside streets, and the East Side railway system will continue its run from Madison to Burntory, and the crematory accepted and urned over to the Oregon Fertilizer Comside, instead of stopping at Second and pany, which was to operate it. After it

side, instead of stopping at Second and Madison, or going down Second. Speaking of the proposition, Mr. Adolph Dekum yesterday said: "The plan, if carried out, will be of in-calculable benefit to First street, but make only restore its former prestige, but makes it the best retail business street in the offic Te place is for the sector of a St had been operated a short time, the wrought-iron bell, or stopper, for closing the top of the furnace and preventing the odors from escaping, burned out, or up, or, at all events, was rendered useless, and the crematory was disabled.

best plans yet formulated, and it remains for the property-holders to give them further assistance, when they come

around to solicit subscriptions, to push

"We have agreements whereby the old Holladay franchise can be had for a song.

and also agreements with the two elec-tric car lines, the Vancouver and Oregon

City lines; so all that is necessary is to

possible that a single property-holder will

be so short-sighted as to handlcap the

movement. It is for the future welfare and protection of the street, more than for the present. As soon as the arrange-

AMUSEMENTS.

Cordray's-"The Clemenceau Case."

Tonight.

The love for the sensational was strong-

ly marked in the audience that packed Cordray's theater last evening to witness

a production by the Charles Riggs com-

city. It places it in the center of a 25-mile street-car system, and brings the people from Vancouver and Oregon City, our two best neighboring towns, and also all points between them and Portland, right on to First street, and distributes them between the two bridges. The old The committee called on Hobkirk & Mac The committee called on Hobkirk & Mac-kenzle to repair the bell. They declined, on the ground that they were only re-quired to make good the ordinary wear and tear of the crematory, while this was an extraordinary and unnecessary dam-age, brought about by the carelessness, willful negligence or incompetence of the parties operating the concern. There was urrent necessity for the rethem between the two bridges. The old bob-tail horse-car can then be put in a dime museum, and First street will be not only first in name, but the first in every sense of the word. It is one of the

There was urgent necessity for the re-pairs, because while the crematory was idle the city had to pay the fertilizer company for operating it and disposing of the garbage just the same as if they were doing so in fact, and also had to lease a dumping-ground for the garbage and pay for interring it at a considerable expense. The committee employed Hobkirk & Mackenzie to repair the bell and fix things up, promising to pay them \$500 for the job if things went on all right. put down the track and they will run over it. Considering the great advantage to be derived from it, it does not seem That bill was presented in due time, but the council would not pay it, and insisted on the committee fixing the responsibility for the damage on some one, and, if possible, relieving the city from the respon-sibility for the bill for repairs. And so it was with a view of doing these things ments are all completed, it will be the object to have the street further im-proved with a good and durable pavethat the sociable was held in the commit-

that the socialite was herd in the contains menis tee-room yesterday. The day was spent in examining four witnesses, Mr. Milligan, engineer of the fertilizer company; Mr. Magner, its foreman; Mr. Middleton, a superintendent, or general factotum for Hobkirk & Mackensie, and Mr. Hobkirk himself, with brill-iant sallies of forensic eloquence, wit and sarcasm from the trio of counsel, and ef-

forts on the part of Chairman Jones to hold the whole crowd level.

It may be stated here that the results of the investigation amounted practically to nothing. Messrs. Hobkirk & Mackenpany, of "The Clemenceau Case," a dramatization of Dumas' novel which, un-der that title, created so much comment zie, ably seconded by Mr. Strong, sought to show that the crematory was a good one, and that the injury to the bell was throughout the country a few years ago. Like "Camille," "The Crust of Society," and other similar dramas, it deals with caused by no fault of theirs, but must be attributed to the fertilizer company. The fertilizer company disclaimed all idea of having done anything to cause the a class of individuals who are rarely spoken of in polite society, and 'The Clem-enceau Case' was shelved, after a short run in the East, because of adverse popdisaster, but intimated that, if it had, it was none of its funeral, as it was operat-ing the concern for the city as agents of was none of its funeral, as it was operations that are it is unusual-ing the concern for the city as agents of the city, and if it had caused the damage, the city was responsible for it. The testimony of Mr. Middleton was

the horse. When the latter struck the current he swam down stream, taking the boat with him, and, in order to save themselves, the men had to turn the horse save themselves, the men had to turn the horse loose. They reached the north bank safe-ly, after a hard pull. The horse swam back for the south shore, but could not make a landing, and would have been drowned but for the Ismert girls, who saw the occurrence, and, going to the river, managed to get the horse ashore. Mr. Crook endeavored to go back to the south shore with the boat, but missed the landing, and was drifting down atream when the girls managed to throw him a rope and brought him ashore safe him a rope and brought him ashore safe-by. Pistol river is a bad stream to try to cross when the stream is high, and is is on a decided rampage now.

IMPORTANT NOTICE THE FIRST-STREET REVIVAL Plans Under Way to Make It a Lead ing Thoroughfare.



may need for the next 12 months. Come early and avoid the rush.

PRICE LIST

Ladies' Button Shoes

All our finest quality French kid button, common sense and opera toe, plain, size 215 to 4; regular \$1.00 price \$3 50, \$4 50 and \$5 50...... All

All our finest quality French kid button, common sense last, slipper foxed, band-sewed turn noies or wnits, sizes 2% to 4; former price \$5, \$6 and \$7. \$2.00

Finest quality imported Paris kid button, St. Louis toe, tip or plain, genuine cork sole, hand-servel; regular price \$7 and 8, sizes 2% to 4 \$2.50

All our fine quality hily kid foxed button, cloth or kid tops, square or pointed toe, patent leather tips, \$2.25 regular price \$3.50.....

inest quality Paris kids, scamless foxed button, square or pointed toe, patent leather tips, kid or cloth top; regular price \$4 50....\$3.00

Extra quality IIIy kid button, slip-per foxed, square toe, patent leath-er tip, kid or cloth top, spring heel, size 25 to 325, width A to E: regular price \$3 50

Extra quality French kid, seamless foxed button, cloth or kid teps, new style, nerrow, square or Pica-dilly pointed toes, patent leather tips, hand-turned soles, the very latent in ladies' boots; former \$4,00

Misses' Spring Heel Button Shoes SIZES 11 to 2

Extra qualify lily kid button, plain \$1.00

Finest quality Tampico pebble goat \$1.25

enuine imported Paris kid, foxed \$1.50 hutton, square toe, patent leather: \$1.50

rench patent leather button, \$2.00 foxed, cloth or French kid tops \$2.00

Finest quality French kid button, fored, cloth or kid tops, St. Louis toe, patent heather tipe; regular \$2.00 price \$2 50 and \$1.....

Children's Spring-Heel Button Shoes

SIZES 8 to 1014

NOLAN & SON'S



with nim a copy in duplicate of the con-tract which binds Oregon taxpayers to purchase for their children during the next six years school books published by that company. The contract is signed, on behalf of the state, by the several members of the state board of education. The book company gave the \$40,000 bond, resulted by low, for the fulfillment of its required by low, for the fulfilment of its obligation. Colonel John McCraken and Judge George H. William attaching their signatures to the paper as survive. An official canvass of the vote shows that the American Book Company's books received about 70 per cent of the total vote. It required but a majority vote on each book to elect, and, of course, many books received only the necessary num-ber of ballots; but many others received

almost every ballot cast, and the average father's estate. The attendance in court father's estate. The attendance in court was small. As there is considerable evi-dence, and it was not concluded at the adjournment hour, the further hearing of the case was continued until January 15. The following is the schedule of prices. The following is the schedule of prices. The following is the schedule of prices. Second column is the exchange price; third, wholesale price at Portland; fourth, re-

increased \$11,000, making a total of \$20,000, The arguments made yesterday in the county court were in behalf of a declaim by Judge Northup, as to the manner in which the claims are to be liqui-tiated. The estate is insolvent. When the property belonging to it was sold recently, it brought in total but \$15,500. The county judge refused to confirm this sale, except to the extent of two pleces, which real-ized \$4000, and will order a second sale of the balance of the real estate at a future date. In view of the prices obtained at the sale, the creditors think their claim of the insolvency of the estate is justifiable, and desire the county court to decide which claims shall have priority. The

CONTEMPT CASE CONTINUED.

Jurors in the Bunco Kelly Case Arraigned Before Judge Stephens.

Judge Stephens yesterday continued un til Saturday, January 19, the contempt proceedings against the jurors in the "Bunco" Kelly trial. The jurors were all present in court, in accordance with the der of court, and when all had been seated, Judge Stephens called upon Dis-trict Attorney Hume to know if he had prepared a petition or affidavit setting forth the contempt charged against the jury. Counsel for the state answered that he had not done so. Judge Stephens then directed the district attorney to bring such proceedings, according to the pection of the statute governing such charge, and then ordered the continuance.

The names of the jurors are J. B. Kel-logg, A. W. Powers, Albert Tozier, A. C. Edmands, James Menzies, B. S. Reilly, W. F. Kummell, A. Goodnough, Charles Mert E. Dimmick, Thomas Huntington, John McKerman and A. W. Pow-

The nature of the offense committed by the jurors has not yet been given out. Report has it that they are to be overhauled for taiking concerning the case during its trial, and before it was sub-

mitted to them for consideration. The alleged attempted bribery of Juror Huntington will doubtless be brought up, and this may be the only subject which the court desires to interrogate the jury about. Courthouse goesp has it that the jury talked about the case during the

Accused Persons Arraigned.

The following persons, indicted for va-ious offenses, were arraigned before Judge Stephens yesterday, and are to plead Monday: George Mayerle, larceny Thomas Madden and John Cronin, lar-ceny; J. D. Burke, Thomas Selder and Henry Knapp, larceny; Jennie Morgan, adultery; Ah Wing, Fong Him, Quong Loy, and Lee Hin, for having lottery

ilickets in their possession. George Wilson Turnbull pleaded not guilty to stabbing James Cunningham, and his trial was set for February 6. The name of Charles Smith, indicted with David Humphrey, for larceny, is to be ed in the indictment to Charles Butler, his true nat

To Set Aside Transfers.

the United States circuit court yesterday, the cases of H. M. Beale, receiver of the Linn County National bank, vs. J. L. Cowan et al., and the case of the Bank of California against the same defend-

his address, and after he had concluded Judge Hall extended an invitation to any champion of the "gold-bugs" present to come forward and refute the arguments presented by himself and colleagues, but his invitation met with no response. Several other speakers from among the

audience expressed their views, and then the chairman read the customary resolu-tions, which were adopted. As the audience was rising to leave the

hall, an individual, who bore the appear-ance of a laboring man, advanced to the platform, and commenced to "fire" questions at the speakers, who were just preparing to leave. He was received by the audience with laughter and jeers, and

as he could not make himself heard, finally retired. It was almost li o'clock when the meeting adjourned. Neither of the free-silver candidates for

ants, came up for a final hearing. As the United States senate was present, nor plaintiffs in both cases rely upon the did any notable champion of the cause same testimony to sustain their cases, put in an appearance. the United States senate was present, nor

Johonnot's Hiz. Series: Grandfather's Stories.... Stories of Heroic Deeds... Stories of Our Country. Stories of the Oden Time Ten Great Events in His-tory .31 .34 .27 .30 .35 .31 .30 .35 .40 .36 .40 .45 .54 .49 .54 Elective list of supplemental reading for advanced schools and high schools; Irving's Sketch Book-Se-| .90 .18 .20 .35 Irving's Tales of a Trav-eler Scott's Ivanhoe. Scott's Lady of the Lake. Scott's Abbot Scott's Mormion. Scott's Woodstock. Macaulay's Second Easay on Chatham. .20 .18 .20 .25 on Chatham..... Shakespeare's Julius Cae-.20 .18 .20 .25 Sar Shakespeare's Twelfth Night

Title of Books.

Brooks' Mental Arithmetic is also re-adopted. It is published by the Christonher Sower Company, Philadelphia.

There not being a majority of votes (21) cast for any one book in the following branches of study, the two books having the highest number of votes will have to be resubmitted to the county superin-tendents and state board of examiners for another vote. Subjects as follows: Spelling-Watson's Complete Speller; Reed's Word Book.

Composition and Rhetoric - Waddy's Composition: Hill's Elements of Rhetoric. Physical Geography-Guyot's Physical

English Literature-Smith's Studies in English Literature: Cathcart's Manual of English Literature. English Literature. Spelling Blanks - Manson's spelling blanks; Merrill's Writing Spellers.

Drawing-Thompson's Electric. Most of the above books are also pub-

lished by the American Book Company. A comparison of the new and old contracts with the company shows an ap-parent reduction of about 25 per cent in the prices of school books. Under the present law, the contract made and bond given are designed to afford protection to the people who must foot the bills by providing for the uniformity of prices all

providing for the uniformity of prices all over the state and maintenance of the same by establishing repositories through-out the state. A representative of the company last evening called particular at-tention to the low retail mailing price of books in Portland. It is, he said, the same as the New York price. In this con-mention he said.

nection, he said: "While the law provides that publishers shall submit in their proposals an ex-change, introductory, wholesale and re-tail price to be maintained by them in the state, and the state board of education

have designated certain places in each of the different counties of the state where sub-depositories shall be established by publishers and the prices maintained in ch places, we believe that the interests of the school patrons of the state will of Mrs. Mallins.

ton street.

Clara Lane was another witness for the defense, and said she had given the valis to Turner when a demand was made for It. She said a good deal more under the inspiration of the inquisitive prosecuting officer's remarks, among other things saying that she also lived in room 10, at 3055 Washington street. This was regarded as a peculiar circumstance, and, before she left the stand, she admitted by her own testimony facts that compelled the ar-rest of both herself and Coyne, charged with lewd cohabitation. Both were taken to jail. They remained there about two

In

hours, failing to furnish \$100 ball. Then the couple found a way of escaping pun-ishment by getting out a marriage license and becoming man and wife. They left the jall about 5 o'clock on their bridal tour to 50515 Washington street. In the marriage license Miss Lane appears as Clara Severt and Mr. Turner as T. J.

Coyne. In the larceny case, the two de-fendants were fined \$25 each, but sentence was suspended.

A PARASITIC FUNGUS.

The Black-Spot Disease Affecting the Apple Trees Is Defined.

Advices received by the Oregon state board of horticulture from Professor New-ton B. Pierce, the government agent who recently spent about two months in this state and Washington, studying the disease affecting the apple trees, which has ommonly been termed by the growers "black-spot," show that his investigations have been carried far enough to prove that it is a parasitic fungus. From the study made in the field while here, and of the specimens he took to his laboratory

at Santa Ana, Cal., he is now trying to determine its life history. The importance of Professor Pierce's discovery to the Oregon fruitgrower cannot be overestimated, as it removes the doubt on the part of many as to the nature of

the disease, and provides a remedy for its control. It will be remembered that a portion of the trunk and branches of a 5-year-old apple tree from Mr. Chase's fine young orchard was sent by the board

of horticulture to the department at Washington last spring for identification, and that it was new to them. It was at the urgent request of the board that Mr. Pierce was instructed to visit this state

and investigate the trouble. It is pleasing to the fruitgrowers to know the result of Mr. Pierce's investigation at this season of the year, as they can begin operations to keep it under control at once. He states that the treatment should be proventive rather than curative, and recommends the use of the Bordeaux mixture during the rainy season. Frequent applications should be made to the ffected parts.

In the spring, frequent applications of the lime, sulphur and blue vitriol spray will no doubt be very effective.

Sentenced to Terms In Jail.

Ella Mallins and William Kramer, in-dicted for adultery, were arraigned yes-turday before Judge Stephens. They both pleaded guilty. Kramer was sentenced t eix months in the county jail, and the woman to serve a three-months' term. The complaint was made by the husband

The testimony of Mr. Middleton was most pertinent to the matter in hand. He told how the bell had fallen down once and been gotten up and attached again to the cable, by which it was hoisted and lowered, and gave it as his opinion that the cable had not been run through the gearing right, but had been so placed that it rubbed across a piece of wire and the friction wore it off. Of course, while giving this opinion, Mr. Middieton was interrupted by counsel, who re-quested him to confine himself to facts, and tell what he knew, and not be giving his opinion Then the question of who took the

bricks out of the flues and increased the draught so as to burn the bell, was brought up.

Thomas Keene, the eminent tragedian, who will commence a week's engagement at the Marquam Grand on Monday night, Mr. Magner admitted that he had taken out the brick, but claimed he had fol-lowed all instructions of Middleton in may almost be said, like the Macgregor to be on his native heath. Some years ago Keene was a member of the old Cal-ifornia theater stock company, and was letter and spirit, except in removing the brick. He could not keep the bell up, as he had several horses in the furnace, and, having been warned by Middleton one of the popular favorites with San Franciscans when that city was in its biggest boom. On his recent visit to the that the place might blow up, he took out the brick and reported the matter to the fertilizer company. He thought there city of the Golden Gate, his old friends and admirers gathered round him at every performance, and gave him an old-time generous welcome. The Elks and were sufficient dampers to regulate the draft

When Mr. Hobkirk was put on the stand he was interrogated by Chairman Jones Bohemians, and numerous other societies as to whether the crematory was built according to the specifications or not, and it developed that there had been a plan, feted him. Keene presented one of then with a huge silver loving-cup, and every body enjoyed a feast of reason and a but no specifications, and the crematory, as Mr. Strong remarked, had been built on flow of soul in brotherly memory of "auld lang syne." In Portland there are old friends and admirers, too, and these will acceptance.

City Attorney Giltner said Hobkirk & find in the selections the tragedian has made from his Shakespearean rep-ertoire, that there is an abundance of the Mackenzle were bound to keep the crema-tory in repair, and, if they could not prove that the damage was done through the carelessness of the fertilizer company, they were not entitled to any pay. If old material to revive the old-time en thusiasm. It has been freely remarked this season by the press of many cities that Keene is greater than ever in his they could prove this they could fall back on that company. As was remarked at the start, the investigation amounted several characters. He was here three years ago, and left with a pleasing repractically to nothing.

In regard to the present status of the crematory, Mr. Bratton, of the fertilized company, states that it is now consuming the garbage fairly well, and, if the bi stone at the bottom, from under which the blast comes, were replaced and some flues attached to it, would be all right.

Disguised as a Calf.

but one stormy night about a week ago he met with an accident on the long trestle near Judkins' point that was a A miner operating at Sabe creek, Idaho, for some time past has missed a great deal of amalgam from his aluiceboxes. little closer and came nearer proving di astrous than any of the others. He had started back on the last half of his run and was, when he had reached this point, running rather slowly, as the rails were He determined to keep watch for the thief, and several nights ago he saw a calf nib bling grass near the boxes, often reach-ing over the rim and drinking the water slippery and a heavy wind was blowing. When about 20 feet out on the trestle the wind blew the hind wheels of his vethat flowed over the riffles. He, however, paid no attention to the animal. The theft of amalgam still continued, and a few nights ago, when the calf appeared, backwards, with the machine to follow theft of amalgam still continued, and a few nights ago, when the calf appeared, he shot it. He ran to where the calf was lying and saw a human leg, with the foot hand, and at the same time the handle of wrapped in sacks, protruding from the animal's stomach. It took him but a secthe machine caught one of his feet, thus leaving him partly across one rail and almost unable to help himself, with his red light out and the train due in a few animal's stomach. ond to realize that he had shot the thief, who had been cleverly disguised as a calf. The miner took the culprit to camp, and, moments. By almost superhuman effort, he managed to extricate himself after a time, and proceeded on his way to Eugene. By a fortunate chance the train nuch to his surprise, he discovered the thief was a young woman.

The mailcarrier from the south, Lee DeCross, had a rough time of it in crossfared so well. ing Pistol river Wednesday, that stream being high and full of drift, says the Gold Beach Gazette. T. W. Crook, sr., ing Pistol river Wednesday, that stream being high and full of drift, says the Gold Beach Gazette. T. W. Crook, sr., and Lee started across in a boat, leading

the dialogue, but the plot is objectionable to those who cling to the highest standard of morality. The version of the drama presented by

on with a finish that tells of excellent

management. Miss Rose Stillman ap-peared to advantage in the character of

Iza, and Mr. A. C. Henderson filled the difficult role of Pierre Clemenceau with

"The Clemenceau Case" for three nights

Mr. Keene's Engagement.

A 'Trackwalker's Peril.

Langley, the trackwalker on the South-ern Pacific railroad, from Eugene to Walker's station, says the Guard, has had

several close calls and exciting incidents

credit. The other characters were well taken.

more, and a matinee tor

Senuine Paris kid, foxed button, \$1.25 square toe, diamond, patent leath-\$1.25 the Riggs company last evening has been toned down so as to escape popular crit-icism. It is beautifully staged, and put

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Fine light dress shoes, lace and congress, London toe and tip new Spanish toe and tip and St. Louis \$2.50

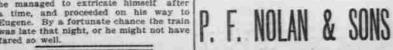
Railroad and policemen shoes, in lace and congress, extension double sole, attach edge; regular price\$3.50

Extra fine French calf shoes, hand-sewed congress and laor, all style \$4.00 toes; regular price, \$7, \$8 and \$0.

All our finest quality French patent \$4.00 hand sewed; \$7, \$8 and 9.....\$

N. B .- Our fixtures to be sold at auction January 15, at 9 A. M.

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