THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1895, FAVOR TOLLS THENEW BRIDGE LAW any longer. Her relatives and friends, she says, live in the far East, to which place she must soon go, or be left stranded with-out means at the distance of thousands of miles from home, whence the defendant brought her under the promise to give up his shiftlessness and go to work like a man. She says the her schedende il home THEY Robert Gilbert to recover for medical wife executing a bond for a deed. Sturgis was to pay off a \$2000 indebtedness of Northrop & Sturgis, and in turn was to re-ceive 15,000 shares of stock in his name in LABORERS AFTER PAY A HAPPY MAN nervices to Gilbert's wife, wherein payment was resisted by Gilbert because his wife was living spart from him, and had permanently deserted him, the jury found ceive 15,000 shares of stock in his name in the Northrop & Sturgis Company, about that time incorporated. He and Northrop then turned over all of the property of the firm of Northrop & Sturgis, including this property, their stock, business, wagons, and machinery, for \$50,000 worth of the capital stock of the new corporation. Stur-gis says he paid the 5000 indebtedness of the old firm, as he agreed to. January, 1850, the Northrop & Sturgis Company, by a resolution of its board of directors, and CITIZENS OF EAST PORTLAND TALK. PROVISIONS OF THE ACT OF THE ALL BRING SUIT AGAINST CONfor Gilbert. The suit was tried Saturday ABOUT THE BRIDGES. LEGISLATURE. TRACTOR LARSEN. He feels hintself once more a man among men. before Judge Hurley and you can write to him and he will answer your letter. He is a living proof of the triumph man. She says she has abandoned all hope that he will support her, and her necessi-ties have compelled her to give up the house in which she has been living, and EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. Vehicles Should Be Taxed, But All The Commission and Its Powers With of nature over discuss. Medicine and doctors Cordray Brings Suit-Mrs. Waters may fail, but Electricity, as applied by Dr. San-den's Electric Beit, will cure. Think Footmen Are Entitled Reference to Morrison Street, the The New Fire Building Inspected by Gets a Divorce-The Railroad house in which she has been living, and he has gone away without making any provision for her, or expressing any inten-tion of returning to her, now that he has had the benefit of her care, attention and support, until she has reached a point where the ne here the to Cross Free. Chief Huchtel. Stark-Street Ferry, and Others. Iron Theft Case. Chief Buchtel was on the East Side yes "When I got your Belt I was in bad shape The definite proposition in regard to sale of the Morrison-street bridge is this: A pay for the property bargained for with meeting of clinens held on the East Side, Martin and wife, should turn over to the rday, inspecting the new fire building ilty, which was getting set Since the decision of Judge Shattuck, solding the laborers' act valid, all of the The agitation of the question of placing on Holladay avenue, where the quarters of the consolidated truck company have been arranged for. The company will go on duty the first of the month, the final us. I had the symptoms best known to those the suffer from it. Today I am a well man, in a toll on the bridges and ferries now owned and to be acquired by the city, to where she no longer has means of support-ng him. A dissolution of the matrimonial Not suffer from it. stony i am a well man, in Soly and mind. I can say that your Fabil has dune more for me than I thought anything on earth could do, and I heartily recommend it to very sufferer from weakness or debility, wryte A. B. Small, Waitsburg, Wash, under date of Fabruare 11 ross. 100 Italians who worked on the Clinton & McCoy ditch for E. S. Larsen, have contal be settled by a vote of property-owners at the coming school election, is becoming quite spirited on the East Sile of the river. As the day of the election approaches, it will become still targely attended, appointed a committee to consider the matter of a bridge for the onds is therefore asked. No children are mentioned as at issue. ompany \$15,000 worth of stock, and should then have the Martin property in his own right individually. Surgis made this ar-rangement, but on going to Martin and wife, they would not make a deed to him cluded that they now can get their money, so yesterday sult was filed by them for the total of their several claims (\$57:0 12), in the state the several claims (\$57:0 12). arrangements having been made yesterday arrangements having been made yesterday by the commissioners. It is not contem-plated to remove the truck and apparatus from the Albina engine-house, so in case is should be necessary to take it to a fre it will be on hand. The East Portland truck will be moved to the new quarters. Chief Buchtel stated that he went over the provide year our fully and is satisfied o confer with the owners of the Morrison-treet bridge, in order to ascertain whether t could be bought and on what terms, and To Sell Off in Small Parcels. Yesterday arguments were made before Judge Stearns in the \$50,000 foreclosure mortgage suit of Klosterman vs. P. A. Marquam for an order of court directing n the state circuit court. The title of the February 13, 1895. more ennest. Yesterday a few of the East Side property-owners were alked how they proposed to vote on the subject, and the following are some of their views: of the property bargained for by himself and Northrop. Sturgis asseris that North-rop paid none of the \$5000, and that he is ready and willing to pay and receive his ction is Domingo Falcomio vs. E. S. Larsen. Besides asking a judgment for \$5759 34 for the laborers, the lawyer in the ommending an expenditure of \$350,000 to gain the desired object. This commite got from the company a proposition writing, offering to sell the bridge for the sale of the mortgaged property in small ots. It was contended that the prop-erty, if sold in small parcels for suburban case asks the court to decree him the payment of attorney's fees of \$2550. E. M. Sargent-It probably is a fair proposition to submit the question of plac-ing a toll on wehicles to property-owners, as it leaves the settlement of the question operty; hence the appeal to the court to the ground very carefully, and is satisfied traighten the matter out. the new arrangement will give even better protection than was afforded before. \$156,000, on condition that the cars of the The answer of Martin and wife is that, when the court orders, they will on the payment of the balance due (\$379 65), deed City & Sububan road were to be permitted to run over it for 20 years for \$1800 a year. On that basis the bill authorizing the CORDRAY BRINGS A SUIT. ome uses, would bring more than if cold as a large tract, and that Portland city homestead, and, in fact, all of the acreage mortgaged, had been held by Mr. Must Be Done Over Claims He Has a Contract With the in the hands of those most interested and city ho to will have to "pay the bills." The ly question in my mind regarding the of policy of placing the toll on vehicles It has developed that the recent organi-mation of the Multhomah Fruitgrowers' Union was not in accordance with the law to Sturgis. Giffen & Neill Company. urchase was passed through the legis-The performance of "Captain Swift" at the Marquam Grand theater last night was allowed to proceed only after the filing of a bond of \$1000 in favor of John Marquam with this purpose in view. Purchasers could be found for \$1000 or \$2009 worth of land who could not buy \$5000 or \$10,000 parcels. Mr. Klosterman ature, with the understanding that th sale and purchase were to be made sub-stantially on these terms. After that proposition was obtained, the bill for the AMUSEMENTS. in. Will it not have the effect of preventing governing corporations of the sort, and the work must all be done over again. Ob-jections were raised at the time by W. S. Failing, of South Mount Tabor, and others people from moving to the East Side! Will it not prevent investment for fac-turies and warehouses on the river front? All the value of the ground west of Union MARQUAM GRAND-Giffen & Nelli compurchase was reduced from \$350,000 to \$200,000 including the Stark-street ferry and the lease of the steel bridge. The pany in "Captain Swift." EXPOSITION BUILDING - Professor Gleason, horse-tamer. F. Cordray, in Judge Shattuck's court, to indemnify Cordray for any damages he may recover against Giffen & Neill for alleged breach of contract. Cordray was entitled to his \$50,000, and if the mortgaged land was sold off in small tracts Marquam might be able to pay Kloster to the method of procedure, but they were avenue depends on its availability for warehouses and factories. Even a small toll on vehicles might be hurtful. Still I am of the opinion it will be carried. not listened to, and it was afterward ascet main features of the bill in detail are man and have something left. The court took the matter under advisement. tained that the wrong course had been taken. Another meeting of the stockhold-tre was held Saturday, when Judge Stott A very large and extremely well-please was also required to file a bond in favor of Giffen & Neill for \$1000 to protect their interests in case it may in future be de-termined that the proceedings of Cordray these, viz: andience left the Marquam Grand theater last night, after witnessing the first pro-duction of "Captain Swift" by the Giffen & Neill stock company. The exceptionally strong manner in which the drama was Authorizes, empowers and directs th Marshall Guilty of Petit Larceny. will make some pay for keeping up e bridges who are now using them abommission to buy or condemn the Mor was present. It was decided to give the regular five weeks' notice provided for, when the union will then organize legally. Mr. Failing, in speaking of the union, said: "It shock and the union of the rison-street bridge and Stark-street ferry and lease the upper deck of the steel rallroad bridge, and authorizes the com-H. E. Marshall was tried before Judge were without just cause and warrant of Stephens yesterday on a charge of steal ng railroad iron chains, places of track dutely free. instice Henry Meyers-Unless I change my Cordray brought suit in the state circuit court yesterday afternoon asking for an injunction restraining Giffen & Neill's bolts, screws, etc., at the Cascades, from the Cascades & Eastern Railroad Comresented is certain to command general Mr. Paining, in speaking of the union, save, "I think the purposes of the union can be secured only by adopting a gound business course, and sticking to it. The idea of making all stockholders directors will not work. It will be cumbersome, and, where ission to sell \$200,000 of 30-year, 5-perattention among playgoers. The drama is one of intense interest, and the company an organization of thorough merit. Portland can now be congratulated on opinion I shall vote for the small tax proposed to be placed on vehicles and sites, for the reason I believe it right and just to all concerned. The bridges and ent gold bonds for this purpose. It also repeals the acts of 1591 and 1893 pany. Marshall is a fisherman, and has company from appearing Ginen & Neil's company from appearing at the Marquam theater, and the papers were served at 4 o'clock on the managers and members of their company. At 5 o'clock a hearing was had before Judge Shatuck, lasting with company of the second se lived at the Cascades for the past five years. He claims the iron was washed down with the ties and other woodwork of the railroad during the high water in reating and maintaining a bridge com ission, and directs the officers of the old erries should be made to maintain them aving a stock company composed of in ferries should be made to maintain them-seives, and the entire county, which is an much interested in free transportation as the city, should be required to bear a share of the burden. I don't think the toll as proposed will hurt the East Side of the river in the least. It costs me as much now with free bridges for hauling from the West Side as it did before there were now free bridges for hauling mmission to turn over to the county urt all of the books and papers in its elligent persons, giving intelligent per-ormances, and the venture of the new nanagement in securing what may be becomes necessary to act quickly, it can not be done, for the directors cannot be gotten together for the purpose. Five di-rectors can look after the business of the union effectively, while, if all the stock-June, 1894, and that he was not aware that harge, and hereafter the county court until 6:30. Counsel for Giffen & Nei waxed wroth that the proceedings were in he was committing any offense when he took the property and sold it to junk dealers in Portland. The jury returned directed to manage and control and egulate the affairs of all the bridges and ferries now owned, or leased by the called a home company, playing at pop-ular prices, will hardly fail to succeed. "Captain Swift" is of the modern Eng-lish dramatic school, that has produced lituted just on the eve of the perform ilders are directors, nothing can be do ance, and wanted to know why the action a compromise verdict, petit larceny. By adopting a business course in the or gunization and management of the union city. Provision is also made that all bridges and ferries shall be free for foot passengers, and the people shall decide by vote as to whether toll shall be placed was not brought before. Judge Webster attorney for Cordray, answered that he had tried to have the matter at issue carlier in the day, and, while he was Are we to have free silver? Brighter uch plays as "Sowing the Wind" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," but, unlike either, "Captain Swift" does not so closely touch the social theme, and is, therefore, better toned. It is true that the drama the fruit men will get a great deal of ad-vantage from it. I believe it will be done." than silver or gold is the record ma Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. were any free bridges or ferries. I have ord made by which is that those who use the bridges and ferries most should help pay for a vehicles. At Mount Tabor. His Wife Left Him Years Ago. Messrs, Sol Hirsch, N. K. West and J. CUPIDANO POYCHE W. Beach are appointed by law as a com-mittee to carry out the provisions of the keeping them up. s tainted with mention of forbidden sub-An action for a divorce by C. E. Deal vs. ects, but it is so decidedly interesting, so well constructed and often so human, that Mary A. Deal was tried yesterday in Judge Stearns' court, and was taken under advisement. The parties were married in "I was cured by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt after I had spent \$700 on medicines without benefit," writes Charles Mang, Walla Walls,

orge Armstrong-I think the bridges and ferries should be self-sustaining, an the only way to do this is to get a revenu from them in the shape of a small toll. not particularly burdensome on any one A small toll on vehicles and stock would A small toil on vehicles and stock would not, in my judgment, prove a disadvant-age to our side of the city, as many sup-pose. The business men would actually be benefited by such a toil. The way it now is, if any one has 5 cents to spend the disposition is to go to the West Side. Thomas Histor-The free transportation

mention for the center should have bee eparated from the scheme to purchas the Stark-street ferry. To my way of thinking it should have been the bridge or the ferry, and not both, as both are not required. I shall vote against placing a toll on the bridges for any purpose, as present i belleve it would prove a great detri-ment to the East Side of the river. It would retard growth and improvement There would be no more warehouses factories erected here after re-establish ment of tolls on the bridges, no matter how small the toll. It is fair enough to require the county, outside of the city, to assist in maintaining the bridges by taxation, but all tolls should be kept off.

Rudolph Schmeer-Yes, I am in favor of a nominal toll on all the bridges and ferries for vehicles and stock, and shall ote that way at the coming election It is an injustice for the property-owner to pay heavy taxes to keep these bridges and ferries in repair when they are being used and worn out by those who pay used and worn out by those who pay comparatively nothing toward maintain-ing them. They ought to be made to sus-tain themselves, and if the nominal toll will accomplish this, I shall vote that way. All pedestrians should go free. G. J. Schmidt-I expect to vote for the proposed toll, and I believe all property-ourners who commit their nervenal in

owners who consult their personal terests will do the same. The East Side will be greatly benefited by the toll. Ve-hicles wear out the bridges, but footmen make no impression on them. Property already is taxed to the limit, and can't and any more burden. John Foster-J think I shall vote for the

toll as contemplated by the new bridge bill. I always have been of the opinion ould be made to pay

A special patriotic service was held at the Mount Tabor Methodist church Sun-day evening. Professor W. W. Sibray, of the public schools, gave an interesting hisnew law, but so soon as they have com-pleted their work and made their final report to the county court, the committorical address on Washington. Remarks were made on other lines by Mr. McDonee shall cease to exist. This commission ald and Rev.W. S. Harrington, which were has power to condemn and appropriate to the uses of the public the Morrison-street bridge and all property pertaining istened to with interest. Rev. A. W. Witham, who has been the

pastor of the Mount Tabor Bapilst church for about two years, has tendered his res thereto, and also the Stark-street ferry gnation The South Mount Tabor school, under

But the committee has nothing to suy as to whether there shall be tolls placed upon the bridges and ferries for vehicles The South Aburn labor school, unler the direction of Professor Hoover, gave an interesting exercise on Washington's birth-day. The programme was made up of pa-triotic and historical recitations, essays That is left entirely to taxpaying voters. The law does provide, however, that every bridge and ferry under the control or to be acquired hereafter by the city and songs. An appreciative andience was shall be absolutely free to foot passengers The provision made for voting on tolls for vehicles is in sections 19 to 25, inclu-The Mount Tabor school districts are

preparing to hold their annual meeting Monday evening, March 4. sive. It is an follows: Section 19-"At the election of school di-

Closed the Meetings at Portsmouth The revival services at Portsmouth have closed, and Rev. J. W. Bushong, who has preached continuously since the meetings commenced three weeks ago, will return to his charge in Astoria today. On Sun-day the farewell meetings were held held orning and evening, and were the largest during the series. During the three weeks taken up by the revival, over 25 professed conversion, a large number be-ing students. The local Methodist church received large accessions.

Miss Sally Zellar, who has been visiting friends at Gravel Hill for some time, has returned to her home on the East Side.

THE DATE CHANGED. Grand Army Encampment at Oregon

City June 17 and 18. OREGON CITY, Feb. 25 .- The Grand Army council of administration for the department of Oregon held a meeting in the county courtroom this afternoon. There were present Department Com-mander S. B. Ormsby, of Marion county; Assistant Adjutant-General W. N. Morse, of Portland; Comrades Eugene Clark and H. C. Allen, of Portland, and George A. Harding, of this city. A number of

other Grand Army men were in attend-

rector for school district No. 1. Multno-mah county, next immediately following of both-brought forth a round of merited applause. The play created the greatest enthusiasm throtighout. The performance of Miss Phosa McAlthe going into effect of this act, there shall be submitted to the legal voters of uch district for school director, at such lection, the question as to whether tolls lister, ns Mrs. Seabrook, was one of ten derness and power, and in her great scene of the third act she showed all the re-quirements of finish and strength. Miss shall be charged for vehicles crossing and going over the said bridges and ferry now owned by the said city, and the bridge and ferry to be acquired hereunder if the Kennark displayed womanly grace in Stella, and Mr. King was excellent in the aged, but vindicitive, servant. Miss Archer, as Mabel Seabrook, and Mr. Les-

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ame shall be acquired. "Section 25-It shall be the duty of the clerk of the county court to provide suit-able ballots for such election. Said ballots shall be printed in the following manner Tolls on vehicles crossing city bridges now owned and hereafter to be acquired, not to exceed 5 cents for vehicles drawn by one animal, and 10 cents for vehicles drawn by more than one animal, per sin-gle trip, and horses and cattle 2 cents

each, 'Yes.' 'No.' "Section II-The intention of the voter shall be expressed, if he votes in the af-firmative, by canceling the word 'no;

and if he votes in the negative, by canlling the word 'yes.' "Section 2-It shall be unlawful for any rson to vote upon said propositio

who does not possess the qualifications of a legal voter for school director at such election, in the school district." In the following sections of the law proon is made that separate ballot-box

shall be provided by the county clerk to receive these bridge ballots, but that the

aware that the company had been adver tised to appear at the Marquam theater all of last week, the members of the com any did not arrive in this city until unday night. It was the actors and ac-

tresses they sought to enjoin from per-forming, not the manager. They were willing to forego the injunction, as far as he was concerned, so long as he was deserves a prominent place. The "Captain Swift" of Mr. Frawley is seried him in New Orleans in 1880, and had frequently before the desertion told him she would not live with him if it were not vigorous, determined and subtle achiment. His interpretation of the character is remarkable in many ways, and his por-traiture of the cool, calculating villain is finished. The third act of the drama is not a performer. The children both died, and, after their demise, his wife abandoned him. He re-mained in New Orleans 18 months sub-sequent to the desertion, and she refused

Telegrams passing between Cordray at Portland and Giffen & Neill at Salt Lake indoubtedly the greatest. It is the smok-ng-room at Fernshaw, and, during its progress, one striking situation follows ere read to prove the existence of a con tract, and also telegrams sent by Mr. Baxter, of the Union Pacific Railroad Com-puny, in Cordray's interest, to Giffen & Neill and answered by the latter, making other in rapid succession, until a climax is reached when Mrs. Seabrook, in her in erview with Mr. Wilding, tells the story f her youthful shame, the abandonment f her offspring, and then reveals her acceptance, were read. The court held that a contract had been established, and granted a preliminary injunction, and to-day the case will be reopened on the hear-ing for a perpetual injunction restraining dentity to her disowned son. The acting

of both was superb, and, while an au-dience sympathized with the distracted mother crossched at the feet of her son, the balance of the engagement, and, it granted, requiring additional bond from Glifen & Neill to Cordray to proceed against in a claim for damages. The action taken by the court yesterday the magnificence of the picture-the acting

only covered the performance of last night. Cordray complains that he con-tracted with Giffen & Neill for a season his theater, and he stands ready to fulfill his contract, but, on their arrival here, they engaged to perform at the Mar-quam theater, to his great expense, incon-venience and financial disaster and dam-

age. The attorneys for Giffen & Neill set up lie, as Mr. Gardiner, were both earnest and painstaking, and, in the third act, had an opportunity of displaying marked ability. Miss Bates appeared as Lady the claim that Cordray could claim dam-ages only in case he lost an attraction that, in the nature of things, gave a lique and uncommon performance. Stanton, but the demands of the par he present instance, it was urged, he ould fill his theater with other companies did not give her an opportunity to really show herself to the best advantage. of the same kind, playing the same class

of plays. THE SALEM MAN WINS.

Yesterday Judge Stearns rendered a de-He May Come Into Ownership of cree in favor of Iva A. Steadman and against Mary E. Shearer for \$2000, and fore-closing a mortgage on eight acres of land Large Tract of Land.

"Captain Swift" is a genuine success and should prove a drawing card during A suit involving possession of a large and valuable tract of land on the peninin this county. A decree was rendered by Judge Ste sula was decided by Judge Hurley yester day, It is entitled Scott Bozarth vs. B. O. Paddock, and was decided by the court yesterday against Mary E. Shearer and in The sixth and last of the Klingenberg favor of Elsie R. Riley, foreclosing a mort Coursen chamber music concerts was given at Arion hall last night. As usual, in favor of Bozarth. Many years ago Nancy Williams and her husband took up donation land claims, and, after the death of Mrs. Williams, over 20 years ago, her large audience was in attendance. A of very excellent solos were ren

gage for \$1760 on 14 acres of land in Multnomah county. Hattie M. Angel was granted a divorce yesterday from John W. Angel on the band, who only had a life int nd of cruel treat her donation claim, sold a large portion of it to one Holtgrieve, and Paddock sub-sequently got title to the land. Williams of the couple occurred in Forest Grove, February 8, 1888.

evamine of your merginers who have been made new meet. Must not a man's gravitticale be strong when he will permit the use of his name in this advertisement? See what he says. What cares he for anything? His heart is so full of gravitude, his physical body hubbling over with appressed vital force and his mind a wellpring of jost Be a man, Lay aside prejudices caused by

Wash.

Judge Northup yesterday made an order discharging Gertrude Lownsdale as guard-tan of Gussie Lownsdale, she having ful-

Sexual and nervous strength are nothing a

Sexual and hervous strength are nothing more nor less than effectivity. If you are work, it is the proper remedy, and will cure you. Do you wish to feel yourself a MAN among men, proval of your manhood, instead of shame at your want of it?

Be a man, Lay aside prejudices caused by the broken promines of quackery. Get the book and write to the men who voluntarily offer their tummet. Then act is your informatic description Dest put it off. Call or write toolay. A permanent cure is guaranteed or money re-funded in all weaknesses of men. A pocket edition of the celebrated elsetro-medical work, "Three Clauses of Men," illustrated, is sent free, scaled, by mult, upon application. Every young man, middle-aged or old man suffering young man, middle-aged or old man suffering the alightest weakness should read it. It will point out an EASY, SURE AND SPEEDY WAY TO REGAIN STRENGTH AND HEALTH WHEN EVERTTHING ELSE HAS FAILED

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1865, and Deal testified that his wife de-

for the fact that they had two children.

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The case of Preacher J. C. Read was called yesterday in Judge Stephens' court, and was continued until Wednesday morn-

C. J. W. James, Robert Whitaker and J. D. Forbes were yesterday appointed ap-praisers of the estate of E. A. Russell, de-

Judge Hurley yesterday denied W. K.

Smith a new trial in the suit against him by L. C. Henrichsen to recover a large bill for jewelry sold to Mrs. Smith. The Farmers' & Merchants' Insurance Company, of Lincoln, Neb., yesterday filed suit in the state circuit court against Henry E. Noble and Eila T. Noble to re-

filled her trust and filed her ward's receipt

their own way, and now the plan has been devised by which this may be done. It ought to be done. The toll proposed will not be a heavy one, and will fall on those who can stand it best.

R. R. Morrill-In some particulars, a toll for vehicles would be a good thing. If there were one large bridge in the center of the city, owned by the city, it should be free for everything, vehicles and footmen. But the situation is different. We have two bridges and one ferry, and are about to acquire more. The burden is very heavy on property in the city in conseconnee of no many free bridges and ferries

and more to come. The question is, Will diable and right to impo an This And I have not fully made up my

J. H. Robbins-I expect to vote for the small tax proposed for the reason it will fall on those who use the bridges the most and wear them out the fastest. They should be made to maintain themselves

F. M. Berry-14 might be considered fair to impose the toll on vehicles and stock crossing on the bridges and ferries, but I shall vote against it at the coming elec tion. It would cost me \$10 a month if a toll on vehicles should be voted for, and I uppose it would affect others in the same

John Parker-I intend to vote for a tol on the bridges, and shall advise all friends to do the same. I believe it is right thing under the circumstances. of the center have had a rough deal, hur we will have the fair thing new. If there had been one large bridge created in the center of the city, then it should have been made free for everything, but it is not there. With the present stringency (d) there. With the present stringency, of the times we are compelled to get relief and it is proper and just that the country people who use the means of free trans-pertation should help to keep up the ex-pense of operating the bridges and ferries. It is perfectly fair to them and fair to the property-holders of the city of Bortland, who are already taxed beyond endurance to maintain free things. Yes, thrice yes. to maintain free things. Yes, thrice yes, let us have the tolls on vehicles and stock. (Mr. Parker is one of the committee of gentlemen who raised the subsidy to make Stark-street ferry free for three months.) McLean. The fire was promptly extin-

Ross C. Logan, of Smith & Logan-I shall wole for the proposed toll, for the res-son 1 think it a just thing for the prop-erty-owners of the entire city of Portland. The country people use the means of fre portation as much as we of the city, hould be willing to help pay the ex-The toll on the bridges and ferries portati

should be sufficient to operate them. D. R. Raind-1 see no objections to a tell on the bridges and ferrice so far as the vehicles and stock are concerned, but would object to footmen being charged. I think it is a fair proposition that at least a potion of the expenses of operating them should be paid by the country people and by people who have vehicles and use the ridges. It will be as fair for one section as for another. These things must be paid for by somebody-that is certain-and the burden should be distributed equitably among all classes benefited. I thave talked with a great many on this subject, and find there is a large number of property-owners who favor a toll as a means of bridges and ferries. Some, of course, who have teams and cross the river, are nat-urally opposed to having a toll, however

The Deserted Husband Wins. In the suit of Dr. J. M. Quigley vs

the matter of changing the date of the Oregon encampment so as to suit the convenience of the grand co who had expressed a desire to meet with the boys, but who could not be here May S and 9, the dates set for the encamp

Accordingly, the time for the state en-campment at Oregon City was changed to June 17 and 18. Captain Ormsby gave an interesting talk about the State Soldiers' Home, which he had revestigated for the legislature. which he had recently in-

The saloon of Albert Schilling was ufficient, the county court is authorized to levy on the county for a sufficient sum to make up the deficiency. gutted by fire at 2 o'clock this morning, Mr. Schilling valued the fixtures and stock at \$300, and they were insured for All the revenues from the bridges and erries, and all money accruing from spe-\$1450. J. Schram, who owned the building cial tax levies, are to form a bridge fund in the hands of the county treasurer, who will be required to give additional bonds as their custodian. From this fund all says his insurance of \$40 will fully cover the loss on that. A fire was in the stove when the bartender left the place, a little before midnight, and it is supposed the nning expenses for the bridges and ferdamage was done by coals escaping

reasing explains to need of a special tax court. Provision is made for a special tax to be levied by the county court to pay Charles Knowley, who has been in jail about two weeks on the charge of killing James M. Brown, of Wilholt, about the nterest on bridge bonds outstanding. After the expiration of 10 years, section 8 of the new law provides, from the time of the passage of this act, in addition to ist of January, was today released from custody. Upon sifting the evidence in hand, it was deeneed insufficient to warie sum in this act provided to be levied and collected annually for the payment of rant holding the prisoner, who left for interest, maintenance, operation, repairs and rentals, there shall be levied and col-lected annually by the county court a tax his home near Silverton this evening.

The new board of fire delegates held its first meeting this evening, and elected H. S. Strange, president; Arthur Miln sec-retary and J. W. Stuart treasurer. qual to one-twentieth part of the bonds

utstanding and issued for the purchase, onstruction and acquisition of bridges and erries by the city of Portland, and such evy and collection to be apportloned, made Those who have long used Dr. Price's Baking Powder like it better every year, it is one of the good things that never and collected in like manner as other taxe by law are required to be levied and col-lected, which fund so raised shall be used as a sinking fund for the purpose of pay-ing off and retiring the bonds issued for deteriorate.

A Harmless Blaze.

An alarm of fire was turned from box 27, Exteenth and Washington streets, about 11:35 last night. No. 1 chemical and engines Nos. 3 and 6, with No. 3 truck and No. 1 base, responded. The fire was found to be in a hothouse or out-building, just back from the Catholic church on Couch street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. The building belonged to D. S.

guished, the damage being unimportant. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Mixed-Up Case, Involving a Land

Purchase and Partnership.

A demarrer was overruled by Judg Stearns yesterday in the suit of G. E. Stur-gis vs. Fanny D. Northrop, Audrey North-rop, a minor, and J. A. Martin and wife, and a decree was rendered for the plaintiff. This proceeding was brought by G. E. Sturgis, to enable him to consummate the purchase of lot 5, and the southeast half of lot 8, block 184, Couch's addition, at North Thirteenth and Lovejoy streets, in

According to the allegations of Sturgis, he and Northrop, on October 27, 1890, bar-gained with J. A. Martin and wife to pur-

Rates reduced from \$3 50 to 22 per day. chase the property for \$5000. Martin and

ered by Miss Anna Mi ontralto, and Messrs, Alf Klingenberg idges and clerks of the school election planist, and Edgar E. Coursen, Miss Wood is from San Francis en, violinis call act in like capacity for the bridge

The Last Chamber Concert

The new orchestra, under the manage

nent of Mr. Webber, also gave salisfac-lon, and Professor Rosebrook, in a corner tolo, met with a round of applause as he

finished.

the week.

her voice has been frequently heard in In event the majority of votes is cast for concert. She was frequently encored last night. She has a most pleasing stage the charging of tolls, the county court is di-rected to prepare an estimate of the amount of money which will be required presence. Her enunciation is perfect Her voice is lacking in volume, but is very melodious, the low notes being rich and full, the upper notes pure and sweet. for the maintenance, repair and operation of all bridges and ferries under its control, and on that basis fix a rate or rates of toll thereupon, not to exceed the amounts named on the votes. If this does not prove Miss Wood goes to London soon to com plete her musical education. Of Mr. Klingenberg, it would be difficult to speak too highly. He also received several en cores. Mr. Coursen played with his usual correctness of technique, evenness in tone and lack of warmth, Other performers

were Messra. Ernest O. Spitzner, violist, and Francisco Bracamonte, 'celloist.

Professor Gleason's Show

ilm a life tenancy in the property. A large crowd witnessed Professor Glea son's exhibition at the Exposition building last night. Several very vicious horses were given a few lessons in manners by the professor, but one of them proved to be, perhaps, the most stubborn animal the professor has had to do with in Portland. The horse was a thoroughbred from Al bina, and was so refractory that he will have to take another lesson tonight before the professor will venture to hitch him The big 1900-pound Albina horse was not brought in last night, but will be the star of this evening's exhibition. This will be the largest horse yet handled at the Exposition building. Six other un-tamed animals will be on the programme. citizen of Salem. Wherever good health abounds

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Twenty-two deeds, angregating \$17,946, we erday filed for record with the county re rder, as follows:

tung et al. to O. Culy, part J. Powell Kearney and wife to L. F. Grover 4. West End. Hawthorne et al. to same, und. 14

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E. A. Kettler to A. Floss, lots 7, 8, blk 7, Manuefleid Meyer to A. H. Covert, lot J. blk 207, Holladoy's add. E. Thompson and wife to A. W. Lot-green. lot B. blk 7. Central Albina. hertift to W. Ladd, trustee, let 4, blk 57, Albina. 1.200 1,50

aeriff to W. Ladd, truntee, lot 4, bik 57, Abbina. Roberts and wife to 0, Cuiy, parcel fand, J. Powell D. L. C. M. Jarvis to H. H. Shank et al., lots 28, 29, bit 4, Perinsular add, No. 2... H. Manley and wife to A. L. Kent, part lot 5, 6, bit 4, R. R. Shops add, H. Hail and wife to A. A. Kndderly, 100 acres, L. W. Morgan D. L. C., Telford and wife to J. Harrisberger, lot 13, bit 2, Calebala. S. McDuffse and wife to J. Harrisberger, lot 13, bit 2, Calebala. S. McDuffse and wife to J. M. Rigney, lot 14, bit 3, Calebala. J. Culy and wife to J. M. Rigney, lot 14, L. bit 4, Queenhart. J. Culy and wife to J. Harrist, parcel land, section 10, J. R., 2 E.

Titles Examined and Insured.

Money to lend on improved city property, he Title Guarantee & Trust Company, hamber of Commerce.

J. W. Allen, tried February 21 for steal died on April 30, 1884. On April 30, 1894, Scott, Bozarth, who is a lawful and rec-ognized heir of Mrs. Nancy Williams, ng \$73 25 from the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company, when the jury disagreed, is to be tried for the second time March 30. This date was set yestermmenced suit in the state circuit court for his one-sixth interest in her estate day by Judge Stephens.

which consists in part of the land now held by Paddock. Bozarth was just one Frank Dahl, indicted for forging the sig-nature of the Merchants' Roller Mill Comday within the limit of time allowed by pany to a check and passing the same on E. Hoch, was arraigned in Judge Steph-ens' court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for March 25. law to bring action, and this very narrow-ly escaped being barred of rights in the premises by the statute of limitation. That Bozarth did not bring suit before The Natchang Silk Company yesterday got judgment by default in Judge Shat-tuck's court against Currier & Co. for \$259.3%. In the same court the O. C. Hanis doubtless due to the fact that he was ignorant that he had any interest in the

property of Mrs. Nancy Williams, and probably believed her husband had a proper right to sell it. Williams also was likely not aware that the law only gave sen Manufacturing Company took t nt by default against Currier & Co. \$267.

A suit of L. Jacquot vs. J. McKernan, to recover \$270 for clearing and grubbing land, was tried before Judge Hurley yeshe seems to have been of the opinion that at the death of his wife, the land reverted to him to dispose of as he saw fit. The terday, and will be concluded today. Mc decision in favor of Bozarth applies to a number of other heirs of Mrs. Nancy Williams, and will affect all of her land sold by her husband, being nearly all, if Kernan alleges that he does not owe the money, but that Jacquot was living on the place for what he could make. ot all, of which the estate was possessed

A motion for a new trial was denied yesterday by Judge Hurley in the case It is now a very valuable tract. The case is expected to be appealed to the supreme court. As Paddock et al. have expended of F. B. Murphy vs. the Oakland Home Insurance Company. Murphy's store at, Portsmouth was burned, and he got a money in valuable improvements, their loss will be large, if the land has to be vacated to the heirs. Mr. Bozarth is a verdict against the company for \$430. The mpany asked the further trial of the

Mamie Harkins, executrix of the estate of Julia Ann Miller, deceased, yesterday petitioned the county court for an order to sell property of the estate, consisting of lots 5 and 6, block 20, Caruthers' addin, Portland, to pay charges and ex-nses against the estate. The matter was set for hearing April 9.

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Police Propose to Keep the Side-

walks Clear. The police have started a crusade against those bicycle riders-who, in vio-

lation of law, appropriate the sidewalks to the use of their wheels, to the im-minent danger to life and limb of peles-

trians. In the municipal court yesterday

Horace Campbell was fined \$5 and Thomas McCracken and A. B. Mitchell forfelted \$10. Orders have been issued for a strict

enforcement of the ordinance, and thos who have been in the habit of speeding their "bikes" on the sidewalk will escape trouble and save meney by confining

E. G. Brooks, arrested Saturday for in-decent exposure, was permitted to plead guilty of having morphine in his posses-

sion and sent to jail for three days

themselves to the street.

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A Very Severe Arraignment of Her Husband, James E. Waters.

An order of default was ordered entered yesterday by Judge Stearns, in the divorce suiting Dora Waters vs. James E. Waters. The plaintiff in this suit alleges that they were married in Schenectady, N. Y., April 4.20 15, 1885. Mrz. Waters complains of her hus-band's dissipating money, with which she supplied him to open a drug business, in drink, to the extent that the store finally 450 had to be closed, and for two years since she has supported him in idleness, during all of which period he continued his career of debauchery, much to her humiliation and mortification. Her means are now so 1.500 hearly exhausted in the vain effort to re-laim him, that it is impossible to continue

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pursuance to an agreement between him-elf, Frank D. Northrop, and J. A. Martin and wife. Frank D. Northrop has since fied, and Fanny D. Northrop and Audrey Northrop are his heirs.

the purpose of construction and acquisi-tion of said bridges and ferries. Frovinion has also been made for a ferry at Sellwood. One of the Stark-street ferry-boats is to be used there, and the ost of maintaining the ferry must not exceed \$2400 per year. These are the main provisions of the law

which places all bridges and ferrics Portland on an equal basis, at least so far as the general public is concerned. The act in full is very long, and full of verblage.

but its main contents are given above.

The oyster season is here again. An oyster pie or patty leavened with Dr.

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