Don't Miss Our ... White Fair

'Twill save you all work and worry of making ladles' and children's undermusilns. Prices to please the most economical.

Hair Goods

At Half

Switches

the Price

### MUST HAVE LEGAL PROOF

NATURALIZED CITIZENS STRIKE A SNAG OVER REGISTRATION.

Clerk Holmes, Until Otherwise Instructed, Will Insist on Seeing the Original Papers.

Foreign-born Crimens in Multnemsh county and persons who have declared their intention to become citizens are required to produce their papers before being registered by Clerk of the County Court Holmes. Clerk Holmes has thus construed the following provision of the law regarding facts to be elicited from applicants for registration.

If naturalized, the time, place and court of naturalization or declaration as evidenced the legal proof thereof exhibited by the voter The clerk, in interpreting the law in this nanner, has encountered another snag. manner, has encountered another snag. Numerous persons have already appeared who assert that they have lost or mislaid their naturalization papers, and among those are several old residents. When informed they must produce the original paper or write to the court of naturalization and obtain a copy, the decision as accepted with no very good grace. It is possible that some of the applicants cannot now remember the exact year in which the final paper was obtained, or the usame of the court, and in such instances name of the court, and in such instances a copy cannot well be secured. Just how the clerk will finally proceed in such cases

the clerk will finally proceed in such cases has not yet been determined.

Referring to the matter yesterday, Ms. Holmes said: "I am making them produce clitzens' papers, or declaration of intention papers, and, if they have lost them, to obtain copies. Where the papers are lost, and copies cannot be had, I have arrived at no definite decision yet as to what method I shall pursue. This is a new law, and these questions have just come up. I shall probably ask for an opinion from the district attorney, and as to other matters."

Testerday Clerk Holmes sent the follow-ing letter to District Attorney Sewall relative to the questions at issue:

relative to the questions at insue.

Having commenced the registering of electors, as required by an act of the legislature, passed at its last resident. I am destrous of constraing the meaning of the act strictly in accordance with the law, and, while in section 7 of said act the several facts required to be obtained by the clerk before registering an elector seem to be fully laid out, there is one question which has already arises between the electors and the registering officer, vin., as to the portion of said section septified as "Fact No. 6." requiring legal proof to be subthitted by the elector the cierk before registering an elector seem to be fully laid out, there is one question which has already arisen between the electors and the registering officer, viz., as to the portion of an officer of the timbers and section sepcified as "Fact No. 8," requiring legal proof to be exhibited by the elector regarding his naturalization or declaration, the difference of opinion being as to what the legal proof shall properly consist of, whether simply taking the oath to the facts as stated by the elector, or whether it will require an official copy of some court record.

There is also monther matter which has come up, which does not seem to have been provided

the decking was torn off and the iron sat-for in the act, as it now reads, viz., whether it is necessary for persons born outside of the United States, whose father at the time of United States, whose father at the time of their birth, or before they became of age, was a naturalized citizen of the United States, to produce before the registering officer any proof such citizenship, further than the ordinary costs which is required to be taken before registering the costs which is required to be taken before registering the costs which is required to be taken before registering the costs which is required to be taken before registering the costs which is required to be taken before registering the costs which is required to be taken before registering the costs of the costs th which is required to be taken before regis-

I wish you would kindly look into this matter for me, and advise me as to what you cohsider the proper construction of the law. Mr. Sewall will submit an answer soon,

#### COLLEGE MEN ENTERTAIN.

Fine Programme by University of California Glee Club.

The university of California giee and mandolin clube last night at the Marquam Grand theater fully sustained their high order it position held in the minds of Portland music-lovers. These college boys are good entertainers and sweet eingers, and for two hours last night kept their hosts of friends present highly pleased with their college music, and amused by their spirited fun. The programme was a varied one ndolin and banjo club nu bern being interspersed with solos on the violin and 'cello, a mirth-provoking monlogue and a sketch team with a strong Teuton accent. Encores were demanded for every number, and responded to just as spontaneously, always being selections

Precision was the distinguishing feature of work throughout both in the vocal and instrumental selections. The singing of the glee club boys was decidedly sweet, their distinctness of enunciation being far above the average mais chorus. The ban-50 and mandolin clubs were equally well drilled, and the success of their performance reflects great credit upon their lead-The first number on the programme was

the college ode, "Fair California," set to the music of the "Russian National Hymn," which was very well rendered. Next came the mandelin club, with a catchy Austrian dance, giving as an encore a rhythmic Spanish air. A negro luliaby, "Sleep, Pickaninny, Sleep," by the glee club, was one of the best vocal efforts of the evening. The banjo club's selections were rollicking marches, and each time met with hearty applause. Hugo G. Pohelm, in his violin solo, showed himself to be a young artist of rare taste and talent. During the intermission George W. Hays, a remarkable young rag-time planist, tore some of the popular sirs of the day to tatters. It was quite a shock to hear "Home, Sweet Home" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" done in rag-time. Milton H. Schwartz and eral Otts," proved clever dialect come diana. Edward G. Kuster, 'cello appeared to good advantage in his selection and encore. Eimer B. Harris w the audience by his clever and pointed monologue. His jokes were new and his local hits popular. An old-time college song brought the entertainment to a fitting close. Another feature of the cert that should not be overlooked was Arthur C. Nahl's artistic accompaniments in the solo work of the evening.

#### STREET-CARS BUILT HERE. They Are Rapidly Replacing Worn Out Rolling Stock.

subscriber has sent The Oregonian slightly satirical letter, complaining of the condition of the street-cars running to the theastern section of the city. The fact is that population and street-car business in Portland has increased so rapidly that companies have had their hands more than full in trying to keep up with the procession. The City & Suburban Company, as well as other corpor tions, have been doing great work in the encouragement of home industry by having their new cars built here instead of in the East, as formerly. Its car-con-structing works are running to their full capacity, and old cars are being replaced by new ones as fast as it is possible to build them. A car cannot be built in a day, but five new ones have recently be put on, and several more will be added as soon as they can be finished.

One of the new cars, No. 79, which has just been built here and runs to Mount Tabor and Sunnyside, is 34 feet long and cost \$3500. It is equipped with two 30-horsepower motors. It is a combination riding. It was a good advertiser Oregon climate yesterday, and strangers from abroad wondered at the sight of passengers preferring outside seats in

The subscriber referred to happily has no further cause for complaint, for the old car No. 42, that he caustically criti-cised, made its last trip yesterday. It has **EVERY ONE INVITED TO VISIT OUR** 

## 22º ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Persons living at a distance will find our price concessions will make a journey well worth while.

ALL LINES REDUCED. Judge other values by the few items mentioned below.

### **Closing Out Our Books**

To gain more room. Every book way below value. Many at half price. Think of these prices, which are but few of them.

### Columbian Gallery Napoleon And Art Treasures, beautifully illustrated, and Familiar Songs-three com-

50c values at 25c

### Boys of the Bible

Instructive, well illustrated, 35c ea

Battlefields and Campfires of '61. Fine historical works, illustrated, B5c val-ues, at.....

Lives of Great Men. \$1.15.

Olds & King

car is 28 feet long, is beautifully uphol-stered, has easy-riding double trucks, and

land lines will average away ahead of the condition of street-cars in other cities, and the adding of new cars will henceforth proceed as rapidly as they can be built here. The fact that they are built here

proceed as rapidly as they can be built here. The fact that they are built here is a forward stride in Portland's pro-ductiveness.

TIMBERS WERE ROTTEN. Dangerous Condition of Madison-

Street Bridge at Last Revealed. That the Madison-street bridge was not

Regular \$1,25; now 75c

### Glimpses of the World

Large linen covered volumes, thick, glossy paper; elegant illustrations, \$2.35 at \$1.50

60c ea Shoes at 49c For Misses and Children. Values to \$2.50 pair. Sizes, 11 to 2. Kangaroo calf or vici kid. cloth or kid tops, buttoned. Small lines, so marked at small prices.

Olds & King

ing to length. Mixed and gray shades, from \$2.00 up. Switches made from your combings or cut hair, \$1.50. Olds & King

# Lipman Wolfer Co.

## GREATSALE

**EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED** 

The entire carefully-selected stock of a progressive modern establishment is offered during this sale at lower prices than at any other time during the year.

#### **Special Feature Today**

The Upholstery and Home Furnishing Department occupy double the usual floor space on second floor today.

300 BARGAINS

In Lace Curtains, Portleres, Couch Covers, Blankets, Comforts, Rugs, Tapestries and Drapery materials are spread out in tempting array-a heavy mass of bargains-greater than you have ever seen before. Every economical housekeeper in Portland should visit the second floor

#### COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

eve that the timbers supporting the deck of the draw are in any better condition than those of the stationary spans, as they

are just as old, while being of no better material than those of any other portion of the bridge. The draw, however, is not

to be renewed, under the present con-

If the contractors are not interrupted too

often by the weather, the new bridge will be ready for team travel by the first of

March, according to the time spent in renewing the first span, which has just been completed. The piling will be pulled up about Friday, from under this span, in

order to permit about half an acre of driftwood to resume its journey down

University of Oregon's Entertainers Will Be Here Saturday.

This morning the box office at the Marquam Grand theater will open for the sale of tickets for the concert given next Saturday evening by the Oregon Club. The Eugene boys are now in Eastern Washington, having completed the Eastern Oregon tour at Athena last evening. The other Oregon towns visited were Oregon City, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Union and Baker City. At each concert the college boys were received by arge and highly appreciative audiences. The club is under the direction of Professor Irving M. Glen, who is always a His voice is a pleasing tone, which is very smooth in the low register, and reaches the high notes with

son as the impersonator, and his work is up to its usual good standard. His monoogues are very entertaining, his ease and naturalness adding greatly to the merit of the work. The planist, Arthur L. Frazer, has studied under the direction of Professor W. Gifford Nash for three years, and his work is very clever. The personnel of the club is as follows First tenors, Eaton, Frazer, Miller, Will tams; second tenors, Beattle, Gamber, Sweet, Tyree; first bass, Goodrich, Roble more, Strange, Norris, Messerve. The club is better than ever this year. Its r toire is greatly augmented, and

Alian H. Eaton appears again this see

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

volces blend perfectly. A genuine musical

treat is in store for the theater-going pub

H. C. Smith, of Fort Stevens, is at the Dr. J. W. Strange, of Roseburg, is at the Perkins. J. J. Brumbach, of Ilwaco, is registered

at the Perkins. U. B. Gardiner, of Palo Alto, Cal., is at the Portland. E. E. McKinney, of Salem, is registered

P. C. Cordiner and wire, of Astoria, are nests of the Imperial. L. C. Fisher, of Sprague, Wash., is regstered at the Imperial.

N. S. Skinner, of Denver, Colb., is registered at the Portland. J. Weiner and wife, of San Francisco, are guests of the Portland.

O. E. Edson, flouring-mill man, of Har-rison, Yamhill county, is at the St. Charles. A. E. Derse, of Oconomowoc, Wis., on a visit to the Pacific coast, is at the St

Dr. W. J. Wisecarver and Dr. Leron of McMinnville, are registered at the St. Charles. Clinton A. Morse, director of the Call fornia Glee Club, is registered at the has never been a United States geological survey made of the mineral districts or Captain G. E. Caukin leaves this morn ing to visit friends in Minnesota, Michigan and New York, and will extend his

#### trip to Hartford, Conn. He will be gone A View of Stewart.

Coos Bay News. That return of William M. Stewart to he republican fold should be viewed with apprehension by the republicans of the senate. It will be remembered that Troy was captured through the wooden horse which the Greeks foisted upon the Tro-jans. Mr. Stewart is considerable of an old horse himself.

Expert Football Opinion.

Albany Democrat. Multnomah has shown by the Stanford been replaced by new car No. 45 on the and other games that it is one Waverly and Woodstock run. This new best elevens in the United States.

SHIPPING NEWS NEEDED FROM OUTSIDE THE COLUMBIA.

Rich Eastern Oregon Mining District Needs Geological Survey-Cham-

The regular weekly meeting of the trus-tees of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday, and various matters con and the state were considered and pushed. A subject closely connected with the commerce of the port was taken up, and a communication from J. H. Johannsen, of Seaside, Or., was read. It was in ret-erence to information as to ships outside the mouth of the river, such information ow being very difficult to obtain. station on Tillamook rock. He said that better-situated point could not be sound the securing of better shipping information ever since he has resided at the mouth of the river, and took the matter up with the Astoria chamber of commerce as early

Vice-President Taylor stated that h called upon Major Langfitt, and also Cap tain Taussig, Major Langfitt replied that a cable exists, but it is now broken, and nothing can be done this season, as no funds are available. He said that it is a difficult matter to maintain a cable to Tillamook rock, as it is liable to heavy trains. An effort will be made in time lowever, to secure the repair of the cable Captain Taussig stated to Mr. Taylor than lighthouse service would gladly furnish weather reports, and perhaps shipping news.

Important Mining Region. All eyes are now on Eastern Oregon mines, and, strange to say, the great

Sumpter district has never had a geological survey. The Chamber of Commerce trustees are determined that it shall have ne and have sent the following resoluons to Washington:
"Whereas, The attention of the mining

world is in the direction of Eastern Ore gon, and the people of Portland and its merchants are especially interested in the development of that particular territory, on account of the increased business which they must necessarily derive there-

from; and
"Whereas, The Chamber of Commerce
of Portland, Or., is advised that there Eastern Oregon, particularly the camps near Sumpter: and,
"Whereas, The selection of districts for geological surveys is to be made in the

near future; therefore, be it solved, That the Portland Chamber of Commerce requests our delegation in congress to present the matter before the proper authorities in Washington, with a view of securing an early survey of the mining districts of Eastern Oregon.

For a Deeper Channel. Communications were read from Repre sentatives Tongue and Moody, acknowledging the receipts of the chamber's letter, which was addressed to the entire congressional delegation. The chamber's letter asked for support of a measure to secure an appropriation sufficient to insure a 30-foot channel from Portland to the sea. The communications both express the heartiest interest and sympathy in the project. Mr. Moody calls attention

to the fact that all such appropriations are always included in the general river and harbor bill, and that, although mos us efforts have frequently made to secure special appropriations out-

side the bill, they have always failed. Mr. Moody and Mr. Tongue menuo that the chairman of the river and harbon committee is opposed to any bill being pre-sented at this session of congress, but it stated that an effort will be made to defeat his wish. Messrs. Tongue and Moody will do all in their power for the 30-foot-channel project, and have fair prospect of success. They state that the tistics, as to the business of the port, the draft of vessels, etc., will be of much value to them, and Mr. Tongue can use it to good advantage before the committee, of which

What Portland Will Do.

At a previous meeting, a communication from Emory R. Johnson, secretary of the United States isthmian canal con sion, was read. He asked for certain in-formation as to what extent Portland would be benefited by an isthmian canar The trustees referred the questions to the transportation committee of the chamber, and this morning the answers were for ceived back and read. They were pre-pared by S. M. Mears, and show a norough appreciation of the subject. The information will be forwarded to Secre-tary Johnson immediately.

Membership Increasing. The trustees unanimously elected J. W. Cook, Pipes & Tifft and the Columbia Creamery Company members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Helping the Neighbors. A communication from the chamber or commerce of Salem, Or., asking for cooperation to the exent of an expression of sympathy in relation to important mat-ters for the benefit of the entire state was read. It was acted upon in the way do sired, and the secretary was instructed to notify the Salem chamber of the action

To Enlarge Postoffice, The matter of co-operating with Post-moster Croasman in his effort to secure an appropriation of \$150,000 for enlargebut action was deferred until next meet

Chamber's Annual Election Next Wednesday, which falls upon January 10, the annual meeting of the Chamof Commerce will be held. Officers and trustees to serve one year will be elected, and other matters of importance will come up. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock, in the afternoon. A ful

BUENA VISTA, Or., Jan. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Do astronomers or any one else have any record to show that when Christ had lived one year they named that year zero (or 0)? If so, please copy the exact wording as recorded in your next issue.

At the time of the birth of Jesus, th Roman chronology was in use. Our system was not formed till the sixth century. It began the era with 1 A. D.

The Proper Thing. Chicago News. She Isn't that a duck of a bonnet the octor's wife has on?
He—Yes, and it's very appropriate, too

He-Her husband's a quack. Planos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

## **Our Great Annual** Clearance Sale

Low Prices, deeply cut Excellent values, improved upon and The most complete stock on the Pacific Coast

#### You usually pay for them. Mrs. Peteri, of New York, will be in our store for a few days, with them. Hours from 10:30 A. M. Are the magnetic forces that attract The immense throngs

of busy, bustling eager purchasers who daily crowd our store and give evidence of the fact that people appreciate economical opportunities

> MORNING HOURS ARE BEST FOR BUSY BUYERS

## MEIER & FRANK CO.

D. A. ST. CLAIR ADVOCATES MORE UTILITARIAN SCHOOLS.

Reception Given by W. M. Ladd at Commercial Club to a Y. M. C. A. Worker of Ohio.

Young Men's Christian Association, of Dayton, O., addressed the Commercial Club on "Technical Education" last evening, at a banquet tendered him by W. M. Ladd. Preceding Mr. St. Clair's speech, at Mr. Ladd's request, H. W. Scott spoke briefly on "Why Technical Education Should Be Under Private Auspices," and H. W. Stone talked for a few minutes on "Local Conditions."

The banquet was served in the assem-

guests were present. Mr. Ladd, acting as toastmaster, said that only a few days ago he heard that a young man of the Middle West was coming through Portland on his way to Callfornia, who was regarded as authority the United States was destined to lead the

ing through Portland on his way to California, who was regarded as authority all over the country on matters pertaining to technical education, and he believed it would be a fine thing to have him say something along that line. Mr. Ladd then announced Mr. Scott as the first speaker. Opposed Paternal Government. Mr. Scott said the particular point on which he was requested to speak was one

on which he had decided views. Technical education is a subject that has a wide range and belongs to both science and art, and which is to be secured chiefly by obtaining control over the products of nature. These matters should be considered in the larger sense. Nature has, he said, unlimited forces, but they are all blind; man can make them his servants. speaker quoted from Lord Bacon: thing of knowing and the thing of being is all one. The man is what he

Continuing, he said: "Technical educa tion was unknown 40 years ago, but is indispensable now. Yet the hand must do the actual work, and under the direction of the mind it can do all that is required The great problem of the day teach people to work; I think we have

statesmen enough."

The speaker said that technical schools and institutes furnished important ald, but he could not agree with some that they should be supported by the state. That condition of affairs would soon run government into socialism. There is knowing where it will stop. He thought the tendency is already to put the state before the individual, and that habit of depending on the state creates a habit of leaning on the government for support and robs people of self-reliance. We ought not to have that paternal state that exists in France and Germany, where the state is everything and the individual nothing. The state has already gone too far. We must have technical schools, but the state should not support them. From teaching step to making butter and cheese. These things continue to grow until the state comes their master or tutelary deity Already the state has much exceeded its

proper function in educational matters. Local Conditions in Portland. H. W. Stone next spoke briefly, and talked about "Local Conditions." He regretted that so many young men in Portland were out of employment. As times improved over the general panic, many country boys came to seek jobs and for-tunes in Portland. He said: "The local question is, 'Will Portland absorb or give employment to the flow of population that comes to the city?' Machinery liberates boys from the farm, and they come here We have no employment to offer them and they drift to San Francisco or to the

The people in Portland have secured their wealth in three ways—by the rise in land values, by commerce and by fees. None of us are producers of wealth. I don't know of a single young man wh expects to be a creator of wealth. Po-litical economy teaches that 75 per cent of the whole people are wealth-producers; 20 per cent are wealth-exchangers, and 5 per cent are servants. To the first class belong the farmers, mechanics, miners and artisans; to the second the commercial and transportation people, and to the servant class, the doctors, the lawyers, the

"Manufacturing cities absorb the liber ated population from the country, and grow in size and wealth. If Oregon is go ing to grow in wealth and population, we must have manufactures, and young must have manufactures, and young brains must have the conception of makng something." . Stone called attention to the night

school at the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, where 300 young men were receiving in-struction, and these young men were in demand. Our skilled mechanics, he said, demand. Our skilled mechanics, he said, are nearly all foreigners, except a few of from the technical schools of the East. Mr. St. Clair on Techincal Schools.

Mr. St. Clair, the guest and principal speaker of the evening, was then intro-duced by Mr. Ladd. He began by saying hat 15 years ago he received a 24-pag invitation to come to Portland to live, but he did not accept it. However, he was glad of an opportunity to speak to Portland people on a subject in which he however.

ON TECHAICAL EDUCATION | was deeply interested. He said he had, when a boy, little opportunity to receive an education himself, being forced to leave school when 12 years old, and that privation of education had intensified his interest and had made him more observant of conditions. What he knew he had obtained by gathering up the result of other men's labors.

"I regard technical education," he con-tinued, "as the great gateway to oppor-tunity. The name of Portland means the land of opportunity." He hoped the in-terest the Portland people were taking in this matter would lead them to see D. A. St. Clair, general secretary of the could do for the Northwest coast. The time is opportune to consider the matter. Natural advantages, he said, and re-sources, are dependent on the skill and ability of the men who are there to use them. That forms the basis of technical

education. "South America," he continued, "Is much richer in natural resources than North America, It excels us in mineral wealth, climate and soil. Why is it, then, that South America is practically in a state bly-room of the club, in the Chamber of of barbarism? The fact is that wherever Commerce. Over 100 members and invited the Augio-Saxon race goes, the resources the Angio-Saxon race goes, the resources are developed and progress is made in the

world in art, science, manufacture and wealth, and read extracts along the same line from a paper prepared by the "Fresent Day Club," of his home city. He said that after four months' agitation Dayton had purchased land and founded an institute that would accomposed to tute that would accommodate 1000 stu-

"We are not left to blaze the way through a forest," he said. "The experience of older countries is before us. Germany, France and Switzerland may be supremacy in the commercial and manufacturing world. Little by little Great Britain awoke to the fact that Eng-ilsh people were heavy buyers of Germanmade goods. A royal commission was emcause. It was found that the technical schools in Germany and Prussia had been teaching how to save and to make best use of resources until they could undersell England."

The speaker, at this point, told of his visit to some of the large technical schools in England, which maintained night classes of 1809 to 2000 young men. His experience had been that young men are not content-ed to be simply entertained of evenings. but they desire to study something that will be of use to them. He said the devel-opment of manufacturing, the growth of skill and knowledge of material has called for many skilled mechanics. The rare article now is the skilled mechanic-not the professional men, they are already too numerous. "Take the ministry," he said In my town one little church that needed pastor, with a salary of \$1200 a year, and 45 applications, and another, that paid \$900 a year, had 18 applicants. America a much larger proportion of doctors than European countries. If America is destined to lead the world, we must have nen to develop the wonderful natural reources we have."

He charged most of the misfits in life the fault in educational methods. He said that any education that fails to de velop the latent forces in a boy or girl by the time they are 18 years old, is a failure. Study of dead tanguages does not make a man or a woman more honest of nore capable. We are beginning to recognize the man who combines skill of head with skill of hand,

The speaker told of many instances that had come under his personal notice young men had accomplished much in life with knowledge acquired at technical schools, and described some of the methods of teaching and operating the schools. He said after the buildings were erected the schools are nearly self-supporting. From 80 to 80 per cent of the maintenance is derived from the students. "If you give them what they need," he said, "the students will pay for it."

In answer to a question, he said he believed that kindergarten branches and the

rudiments of drawing should be taught in the public schools, but the advanced parts should not be. In many cases that would esult in a waste of energy. Some one present asked: "Is there a ten lency in the East to make technical edu-

cation a part of the public school system?"
"Yes"; he replied, "decidedly so in some cities; Toledo for one." A vote of thanks was given Mr. Ladd for this reception, and to Mr. St. Clair and the other speakers for their addresses

#### Where Goldfish Grow. St. Louis Republic.

About three miles south of St. Joseph n the King Hill road, is located one of he Missouri state fish hatcheries. Its chief interest lies in the fact that it s the only place in the state, or in this section of the country, anywhere, where goldfish are propagated and distributed. lere these little aquarium beauties may be obtained for a mere "thank you," and many are they who avail themselves of this privilege. From October until January four goldfish each are given to every citizen of the state until the supply is exhausted.

> As He Viewed It. Chleago Record.

Common Person-Have you ever met the talented Miss Bung? Great Author-No, never. The talented Miss Bung has met me several times.

### DID NOT OPEN THE DOOR

STILL THE CITY IS TRYING TO CON-VICT C, A. ALISKY.

Some Careless Employe of One of His Tenants Upset a Corpulent

Pedestrian,

Quite a legal battle was fought in Judge Hennessy's court yesterday afternoon over the case of C. A. Allaky, who was charged with having opened a trapdoor from un-der the sidewalks shutting his building at Third and Morrison, and thereby violating ordinance No. II,112. Adolph Gaudron, a pattern and model maker, was complaining witness, and it was only after some stubborn objection on the part of Mr. Allsky's counsel that Gaudron was permitted to testify at all, as the defer disclaimed all knowledge or responsi in regard to who opened the trapdoor. Mr. Gaudron was finally permitted to state that, as he was walking down Morrison street, on the afternoon of December 23. both wings of an iron trap swung sud-denly upward, throwing him to the ground and inflicting bruises upon his limbs, which he offered to place in evidence, but this latter Judge Hennessy said was not necessary. Mr. Gaudron is an elderly Frenchman, who tips the scales at 230 pounds, and at coming so near being pitched headlong into Mr. Alisky's base admitted becoming somewhat excited. admitted becoming somewias each sidewalk, he said, was crowded with pedestrians at the time, and the man who had flung the trapdoors wide open simply had flung the trapdoors wide open simply the crowner himself by saying. 'I

didn't know you were there." that Mr. Alisky was in no wise to blame. Stebbinger, who had the contract for heating the building by means of a furnace, and this door is opened only for the purpose of putting in wood for said furce. The lease was signed January 4, 1899, and was to run two years longer. Mr. Alisky was not even in the city when ordinance No. 11,112 was passed, but was in Germany on a visit, and therefore had no more to do with the violation of said ordinance than the emperor of China.

But counsel for prosecution insisted that nance made Mr. Alisky responsible for the acts of those in charge of the bases Several tenants of the Allsky block put on the stand to prove that Mr. Alishy is the owner of the building, and Mr. Alisky himself was cross-examined as to whether that portion of the basement which included the trapdoor was not yet in his possession owing to a bowling alley adjacent having been vacated last spring. Counsel for city, addressing the Judge, said: "The use of ground underneath side walks has been donated to certain persons whose property abutted thereon, and these people are, in return, responsible for the condition of the walks, which are for the use of pedestrians. We purpose to show that the sidewalk has been rendered unsafe by the actions of the property-owner."

Judge Hennessy said: "There has evidently been a violation of the ordinance in question, and I will take the matter under advisement until January 5." real culprit, according to the defense, was not brought into the case at all, and Mr. Gaudron falled to find him in the courtroom, though requested by counsel for the defense to point him out from among the witnesses, court attaches or spectators.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE

Never fails to stop ftching scalp, cure dandruff or stop falling hair. Try it. Price oc, at all druggists. Sample free. Ad-

#### COFFEE HEADACHES.

Left When Change Was Made to Postum Food Coffee.

As long as I drank coffee, once every month, regularly, I had a billous sick headache. I had often read in the papers of people, I thought you were praising our own goods to sell them; Finally I asked my husband to buy me

small package to try. I boiled it not fulls as long as your directions said, and lid not like it. The next morning I made coffee for breakfast, and had a sick head-

oiling it about twenty minutes. asted good, and the longer I drank it, the better I liked it. That was about three months ago. We have had Postum ever since, and never in all this time have I had the least kind of a headache or been sick in any way.
I told a brother-in-law of my

ence. He suffered with billous he winches, and was threatened with nervous prostra-tion. He stopped coffee and began using Postum Food Coffee, which he did not like at the first trial, but soon got so he liked it very much indeed, when they carned to make it right. It has cured

by leaving off coffee and using Postum: B. Wleatt, his wife and sister, Matthews, his wife and daughter. are naturally very strong advocates of Postum Food Coffee.-Lille E. Matthews, 466 Twenty-fourth etreet, Detroit, Mich.