THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1900.

S & KING

SECOND WEEK OF OUR

CONTRACT FOR HOSPITAL same line. He says, however, that the situation is very different from what it was at the opening last year. He had a lot of men last building season who lot of men last building season who worked mostly for him, and who were idie when not thus employed, but he says that HAS BEEN LET TO A PORTLAND FIRM OF BUILDERS. Progress of a Weck in Improve

ments Around the City-On the East Side.

The contract for the erection of the two first divisions of the Good Samaritan hospital has been let to Gardner & McClenand the work of moving old buildings off the site will begin at once. The cost of the center and south wing con-tracted for will be \$40,000, and construction will occupy quite a force of mechan-ics all through the summer.

Excavation on the block on the north-esst corner of Washington and Park has been completed, and concrete foundations are being iald for the basement walls. Although considerable rain has fallen while the excavation was in progress, the work has been so managed that the earth about the wall foundations was kept dry, so no undue settling on account of damp-ness is anticipated. This building, which is for the Lloyd Brooke estate, is to cost \$25,000.

A large force of men and teams is engaged in disging out the quarter block, northwest corner of Fifth and Stark streets, for the foundations of the new Corbert brick, which is to cost \$30,000. The contractors have no time to stop for fair weather, as the imposing four-story struc ture has to be ready for its occupants in June. It is a busy, muddy scene around state it is a bury, mutury scene atomic that contour in consequence, and a donkey engine, which sits high and dry on the Sinrk-street side, pulls the wagon loads of silf earth up the steep incline, the teams being hitched to the wagons when the volicies reach the strort.

Contractors are at work on the site of the new Multhomah clubhouse, head of Yamhili street, and these forces will not stop until the ground has been pre-Chronic's has the following to say:

COST \$1000

\$1100

Los Fried, two-story mill building on Fine street, between Fifth and Sixth, \$500. A. G. Rushlight, \$1400 dwelling at East Salmon and East Twenty-first.

E. Grosnick, two-story dwelling on Larabee, between McMillen and Cherry, \$1400. George Lawrence, two-story residence on Flanders street, between Twenty-sec-and and Twenty-third, to cost \$5006. The completion of the Eastern Lumber

Company's new sawmill at the north end is being delayed by the failure of ma-Company s being delayed by the failure of ma-chinery to arrive on time. The buildings are practically completed, and had all gone well, the mill would soon have been say that his playing of the Chopin num-bers, with which the recital closed, was Nothing definite is known as to when they will arrive, but the manufacturers say it will be shipped some time this

Dorrance Bros., who moved their sawmill from Dayton to this city, have their building up, on the bottom in the southern part of the city, and are getting the ma-chinery in. S. G. Wrenn will begin work today on a sawmill alongside of his box factory, in the southern part of the city, it will have a capacity of about 50,000 feet par day, and will, besides sawing fir od for the box factory, saw cedar lum-

Some decision will probably soon be arrived at as to what is to become of "Pennoyet's" sawmill, a controlling interest in which was lately purchased by a Wis-It to remain idle till it rots down. It is probable that the mill will be moved to some place where it can have connection with the different lines of railroad.

East Side Improvements.

rebuilding and enlarging of the boller-house connected with the power station of the City & Suburban Railway Company was completed yesterday. The was penders

into the building business again along the when not thus emphysic, but he says that these man are now at work somewhere, and that not near as many mon are idle us inst senson. He thinks that the ques-tion of men will cut a figure the present year. His method has been to build and sell houses and lots to good buyers. In this must be plead mony good families this way he placed many good families and made money on the transactions. He is looking over the field preparatory to nencing building operations. Miscellaneous Improvements.

About six new cottages, costing from \$1500 to \$2000, are being figured on, and the contracts will be let on them within the next few weeks. Others are holding off, fearing that the weather will not allow A. G. Rushlight, on East Twenty-first and East Salmon streets, has just let the contract for the erection of a \$1500 cottage

The cottage of J. C. Roberts, in Hansen's addition is nearing completion. The weath-er prevents the painting of the outside at present.

Work was begun last week on the con-crete basement of Lon De Yarmond's mod-ern, eight-room house in Hansen's addition. This dwelling will cost about \$1700. George Bates had some excavating done in the bank on Russell street, Albina, the past week, where he proposes to erect some dwellings as soon as the weather will permit, but had to suspend work on

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

account of the storm.

De Pachmann at the Marquam Tonight-Frederick Warde.

Vladimir de Pachmann, one of the greatest planists of the day, will give one recital at the Marquam Grand this evening. The sale of scats has been in progress for the past two days, and indications

pured for the solid brick foundations of the structure, which will be guite an ornament to that portion of the city, beamong recent building permits issued by the rity engineer, are the following: Mrs. M. Campbell, story-and-a-half frame house, on Stanton street, between Gantenbein avenue and Commercial, to flourishing of hands to which some even N. Anderson, one-story dwelling on Commercial street, near Beach, to cost ginning with the Weber sonata, which he played beautifully. De Pachmann was upon intimate terms with the hearts of

his audience at once. Gradually with the deliciously rendered music of Schumann the variety and power of the planist were developed until the supremely fine inter-pretation of the rondo capriccoso simply carried the audience by storm. An encore was demanded, and in part given, but the applause went on, so the artist gave a beccuse, by Chopin, which was a gen-erous reward, indeed. It is certain that Chopin has never been more systematically

Sale of Scats for Warde.

Sale of seats for the engagement of Frederick Warde, together with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brune, at the Marquam Grand, for a period of four days, begin-ning Wednesday, January 10, will begin this morning. The company, numbering 22 persons, arrived in Portland yesterday, bring with it the two special carlonds of morning with it the two special carlonds of scenery which is used in the elaborate productions of Mr. Warde's repertoire. Much interest is manifested in the reappearance of Minnie Tittell Brune. The repertoire for the engagement is as fol-lows: Wednesday night, "The Lion's

Mouth"; Thursday night, "Romeo and Juliet"; Friday night, "The Merchant of Saturday matinee. Venice"; Saturday matinee, "The Lion's Mouth," and Saturday night, "Richard

HAVE GOOD CLAIMS.

TION AT MOUNT TABOR CONVENT. Many Poor Men Do Well in Buffalo Hump Country.

"The Buffalo Hump region cannot be Miss Johnston Is Now Sister Imelda



interested in the ceremony that has just closed. Many cannot understand how it is that one so young, with all the promises

'Tis not in mortals to command success; But we'll do more, Sempronius-we'll deserve it.-Addison.

It is the unanimous verdict of all who have compared our stocks and prices with those prevailing elsewhere that

OUR GREAT sets strouble s1.29 Annual Clearance Sale

Is a magnificent success---As deserved as it is pronounced.

Substantial Price Reductions

Have been made on every article in the largest stock on the Pacific coast. This stock includes all lines of wearing apparel for men, women and children; all lines of woven fabrics from gauze to carpets, and household furnishings from stoneware to cut glass, and from tinware to silverware.

MEIER & FRANK CO.

VERSY BY TAXATION.

Fees Should Be Collected in Sufficient Amount to Reimburse the County's Outlay for Salarles,

There is nothing very new in most of the reform recommendations made by the Taxpayers' League. The same have been advocated by The Oregonian time and again during the past several years. This especially alludes to the proposals to provide for a more equitable, comprehensive and profitable fee system for the different county offices. The Oregonian has repeatedly pointed out that these offices have not paid their running expenses since as often condemned the Butler bill, which abolished all sheriffs' fees and which also so reduced the volume of fees collected by the clerk of the circuit court and clerk of the county court that the expenses of these two departments cach month is considerably in excess of the revenue. The Oregonian also first contended that the office of county re-corder is a uscless one, and that the work can be performed by a deputy under the clerk of the county court, and also that it might be well to raise the price clerk of the county court, and also that it might be well to raise the price for recording instruments from 10 tates and \$10 in large estates, and that all papers filed thereafter be paid for by the folio, is a good one. This is some-what after the manner of the old law. to 15 cents per foilo, and thus increase the receipts of the recorder's office, and which was equitable. To illustrate, under the old law where the amount of work performed was required to be paid for, the J. C. Ainsworth estate paid \$51.90 fees, the W. S. Ladd estate \$125, the M. S. Burrell astate including the performance further that any other necessary changes

Concerning the sheriff's office, a num-ber of articles have appeared in this Burrell estate, including the partnership owing that since

formed which is not paid for. As an example, the Portland Savings bank re-ceivership has paid in no fees for years. For recording any private writing less although a book full of orders by the

than one folio, 15 cents, Trial fee, jury trial, \$12. Trial before the court without jury, 36. Judgment or decree without trial, ga. In the county court one-half of the boye was charged.

There are other fees relating to the county clerk's office, but they are still in vogue and are unnecessary to refer to. Under this sort of a law you pay for exactly what work is done. These fees in some instances should be moderately increased, and the rate per follo be made if cents instead of 10 cents. It is possi-ble perhaps to improve upon this old law by making it less cumbersome, and still have an equifable bill and one which will the court in trying out knotty problems in many cases, the \$10 filing fee has by no means anything like covered the cost. Then, again, the clerks have to make up judgment rolls, and many books have to be kept in this department so as to have an equitable bill and one which will place all of these offices upon a paying basis and be fair to the litigants.

"AT GAY CONEY ISLAND."

Bright Farce Comedy Creates Much Laughter.

Few farce comedies have met with a more enthusiastic reception in Portland, this season, than was given "At Gay Coney Island," at Cordray's theater, last night. It was a continual carnival of mirth from start to finish, and even the hundred or more people who bought "standing-room only" tickets never left their places and never felt tired, except from the fatigue laughter gives. The farce was presented here last senson, but it comes this year in a new dress. The songs are new, the jokes are new, and so are the costume and the people. Unlike most farce come-dies, there is a well-defined plot in the production of which are many intensely humorous situations and elimaxes. Hert Weston and Charles Belmont are the leading men, and their clever work kept the audience in a roar of laughter.

One of the best features of the

that he is one of the best on the stage. His imitation of different American song

birds, barnyard fowls, dogs, cats, street-cars and church bells was very fine, and simply delighted the audience.

The Early Topical Song.

dred tousand pound; A very pretty fancy, a brave, gallante show, Et juste come from France, tout nouveau.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills pleasant, mild and natural. They gen-y silmulate the liver and regulate the owels, but do not purge.

WRECKED BY COFFEE.

ive Cup.

"I have been a great coffee drinker for

m tousand trick;

never break her neck

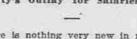
The Gentleman's Magazin

LITIGANTS SUPPORTED IN CONTRO-

have the records perfect. The fees ought to cover the entire expense of the office and a little more. Stationery, including blanks, is also supplied at the expense of the county to attorneys. The jury fee of the salary bill went into effect, and has as often condemned the Butler bill, as to require the party demanding the

or additions to the fees of this depart-ment be included in the new law.

court relating to all manner of transac-tions have been entered. The journal work in this case, if paid for by the follo, as should have been done, would have brought in several hundred dollars. The same fact is true of the Northwest Loan & Trust Company receivership, and numerous other similar cases. In hundreds of the mortgage foreclosure suits carried through the courts in recent years long decrees have been entered, and adding other work done, including the time of



power canacity having been added to the at. A new root of galvanized from 60x feet was constructed over the old one, which was then torn down. The company has now nine boilers in its boiler-house, and the concrete foundation has been completed in the power station for another 60-horsepower Corliss engine, which is to be shipped from the East on the 16th of this month. When this is ready for operation the company will be able to furnish all the power required for the opemition of its extensive street-railway system, and have some to spare. The power station is located near Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mills, on the East Side, mp fuel in the form of sawdust is obtainable.

The proliminary work for the constrution of a spur from the O. R. & N. Company's switch on East Second street was commenced the past week, at the north side of East Morrison street, on the west side of East Second street. The intention is to construct this sec-ondary switch for enough south to connect the warehouses on East Second street. This will take the spur about four blocks and will place those buildings between the main line of the Southern Pacific railway and the O. R. & N. switch. Owing to the storm the past week, little could be ac-complished. The hammer and some of the tie timbers for the driver were de-livered at the inforsection of East Second and East Morrison streets, and will soon be put in shape for active work. Con-struction of the switch is important. As fast as other buildings are put up switches will be extended to them until the whole of the low ground is gridironed with switches and warehouses.

Another important improvement in this district is that projected by W. E. Spiter, of Moscow, Idaho, who has returned to make his home again on the East Side. He has an interest in the big iron build-ing on East Washington and East First streets, and he proposes to put into this building between \$500 and \$000 in ma-chinery. He will put in a plant for clean-ing and grading wheat, and other appli-ances. As the building is on East Wasn-ington street, which is closed on account of the condition of the elevated readers? f the condition of the elevated roadway. it is another reason why a vigorous and effective effort should be made at once to get this street once more opened py repairing of the elevated roadway. ere is talk of an organization looking the repair of these roadways, and it r thought steps in that direction should be taken early by the citizens of Central East Portland, All the buildings along that street, from Union avenue to East Water attreet, would be occupied if the street

The letting of the contract for the erec tion of the muchine shops for the Southern Pacific Company the past week is a goo thing for the south end on the East Side. Although the contract is for but \$17,000, It is only the first of other buildings to follow. Before all the buildings on the grounds shall have been erected, the cost will run up into the hundreds of thousands. Brick and other building materias will soon be deposited on the ground, and if the weather will permit the work will soon be under way. An office for the su perintendent, where the plans and draw ings will be deposited, will be erected today. This building, with what has been projected on the low ground, together with the Doernbecher furniture factory. will make a pretty good start on the new year in that line. M. C. Dammeler, who put up 12 dwel

lings and set the building pace in the early months of last year, is again looking over the situation with a view to going

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wards, a Grangeville mining man, Edwards, a Grangeville mining man, at the Imperial, inst evening, "but a good many poor men have promising ledges which they are likely to sell at such ig-ures that they will thereafter be consid-ered well to do. There are probably 200 of these ledges in various stages of de-velopment, and they are mostly of high-grade ore-\$50 a ton and upward. "The Buffalo Hump and Elk City min-

"The Buffaio Hump and Elk City min-ing districts will become noted for their immense ledges of low-grade ore, which will run from \$16 to \$25, and these will be developed with the aid of mills operating There is no great rush to the Buffalo

lump this winter, as there was last, Mr. Edwards says, but he anticipates quite an influx of miners there in the spring. At present there are between eight and 10 feet of snow in the district, but sleighs are kept running between Grangeville and he mines, so the roads are kept open In the Camas prairie region, no snow has yet fallen, and the weather has been unyet lancel, and the weather has been un-usually springlike all season. There are now probably 2509 persons wintering at Grangeville, which is the supply point for the mines, and many of these will engage in ausning new ledges many the means the n opening new ledges when the snow goes

In opening new reages when the snow goes off in the higher elevations. Mr. Edwards thinks the Big Buffalo ledge will be worked this year by Messrs. Sweeney & Clark, who own a controlling interest in the property. Among the more valuable properties in that region, he men-tions the Iron Ctuwn which has been a tions the Iron Crown, which has been a dividend payer for several months past. This is a "blanket ledge" which lies within six feet of the ground, and the ore i taken out by the stoping process, the va taken out by the stopi ancles thus created being heavily timbered.

WAS JUST FROM PORTLAND Suicide Sution Was on His Way Home From This City.

Charles Sutton, of the Logansville (Ind.) ully Reporter, mentioned in the press dispatches yesterday morning as having committed suicide by shooting himself at St. Paul, Saturday evening, was on his way here from Borthead way home from Portland.

He arrived here a week ago, accom panied by his wife and two children. They came here on account of the serious ill-ness of a woman named Fairchild, who was the lessee and manager of a bath-house on Fourth street, and who died a day or two after their arrival. It appears that Sutton and his wife were under the mpression that this woman was possessed f considerable property, which proved not to be the case, as she left barely enough to pay her bills.

Sutton placed the affairs of this woma n the hands of an agent here to be set-led, and after drawing on some one a Logansport for \$100, started for home, leav ng his wife and children here. He had evere. Saturday evening Mrs. Sutton reather notifying her of his death. Th heck for \$100 arrived about the same time, and Mrs. Sutton and her children left for home yesterday. Mrs. Sotton stated that a brother of her husband committed suiide about two months ago. He had bee perated on for appendicitis, and the result ad not been satisfactory, and in the mental depression which followed he put an end to himself.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dr gists refund the money if It fails to cure. E. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Has Renounced the World.

fession of a novice took place yesterday morning at the convent of the Sister Adorers of the Preclous Blood, on the eastern slope of Mount Tabor, It com-pleted the various stages to final conse-cration and self-immolation of the young

woman, who took her final vows before Archbishop Christic and received the black veil, the cross and the ring from his hands, and became in religion Sister Imelda of the Blessed Sacrament. The little chapel was comfortably filled with devout Catholics from the surroundings, and also there was a large delegation from Portland. In the claborate decorations of the chapel was a tinge of Oriental splendor. About the

altar were pictures of the Savior and the Virgin Mary, while on the left side of the chapel was a symbolic representation of God for the opportunity. The call of the disthe divine babe in the tiny manger. Over this there had been placed a canopy of evergreen, intermingled with which were innumerable snowdrops, while in the canopy and on the wall was a sunlit pleture significant of the subject and occasion The altar was illuminated with bright white and red candles, in the light of which the gold-colored ornaments and sa-

cred articles flashed and gleamed with line effect, It had been dark and gloomy all the morning, but as Archbishop Christle, Father Brousseau and the others appeared, attired in the resplendent robes of their office, the chapel was suddenly il-uminated by a brilliant ray of sunshine that had forced its way through a rift in the dark embattlement of rainclouds that

were suspended above, as if to cheer the heart of the young woman about to bid farewell to the world and its deceptions, temptations and pleasures, to devote her life to prayer, religious meditation and ministering to the sick and distressed. A

happy omen it was to her. The novice appeared attended by two Sisters of the or-der, atttired in a pure white robe and mantle, with a vestment of scarlet, simimanue, with a vesiment of scarlet, simi-lar to that worn by the two attendants, without the black vell. She reverently kneeled before the archbishop, and in a clear, unfaltering voice answered the ques-tions he propounded as to her desires to proceed on her way as a devotee of relig lous life and seclusion as a Sister of the

Precious Blood. She renewed her vows and expressed the hope that she should persevere to the end of life. After the vows followed the beautiful ceremony of investing her with the black well, the cross, the ring and crown. As she kneeled before the archbishop, the black well was placed over her shoulders and head by the Sister Adorors, and she

was garbed like them. Then the archbish op presented her with a cross, which he mid she was to wear as a shield against temptation. A ring was also placed on her finger as symbolic of her marriage to Christ and a life of devotion. The crown-ing of the recluse was a beautiful part of the ceremony, and consisted in placing on her head a delicate wreath. She was then led away from the altar and from the

chapel, having now completed her vowe and consecration, Her maiden name was Miss Johnston, out she now has another, and will be known in religion as Sister Imelda of the Blessed Sacrament.

Archbishop Christie's Address. After the mass, Archbishop Christie de-ivered an eloquent address. At the commoncement he referred to the necessity of religious education. He said he had no

fault to find with the public schools, but

immolate herself as this young woman has done. But after all what has she left be hind?

'I want to be practical this morning. How many of the wives present have been subject to the rule of a man? How many have been compelled to yield their wills to that of their husband many a time? So this young woman has left behind temptation, the deceits, the frivolities and may hap the rule of an ugly husband to de vote her life in the service of the master which, after all, is the grandest service that any one can give to the human race She will be shielded from these advers surroundings. 'During

my life in the priesthood I have felt thankful for the over \$30. unity it has given me to work for the relief of others in sickness and distress. As I have gone into the homes of the rich and the poor, I have found opportunity for tressed is a summons to which these devo ted women and the priesthood never fail to respond. They have gone into homes where contacious disease and the black place have driven out and destroyed even par-ental love and aid, and taken their places at the bedsides when they well knew i meant infection and possible death. Why if there were a priest in this diocese wh should refuse to go immediately into that home where there was smallpox or the

most virulent contagious disease, he would be suspended at once. And so these devoted women, who leave the world and all Its allurements and temptations, like the priesthood, have these golden opportunities for nursing the sick and holding the cu of cold water to the parched lips of the plague stricken. They do not receive their reward on earth, but in the beyond."

Chronological Inquiries.

BUENA VISTA, Or., Jan. 4 .- (To th Editor.)-At the time of the birth of Jesus did Roman chronology call the era zer (or 0), and during the first 12 months suc ceeding the era, say they were living the first year? And, at the expiration these 12 months, name the combined 1 months year 1 A. D.? When did astoronomers commence to

count time, and how did they count it? I inquire for information, not for sak sak of argument. SUBSCRIBER.

The birth of Jesus had no effect or thronology or calendars at the time it of curred, or until long after. The Roman chronology was then in use, and the year of his birth was perhaps 753 A. U. C. (anno urbis conditae, meaning, the year after the building of Rome), or, perhaps, some other near-by year, just which will neve be known, as the data by which the year of Jesus' birth is sought to be computed are conflicting. The scheme of our era with its B. C. and A. D. was only in vented in 525, by Dionysius the Little, a Roman abbot, and did not find its way into usage in Gaul and Britain till 20 years afterward.

Astronomers, of course, use the chronol ogy of the community in which they live These, fortunately, are usually without the difficulty under which we labor, as they all begin with some definite even and reckon forward. We are now in yea

5660 of the Jewish chronology, about 1318 of the Mohammedan, 5001 of the Kallyug of India, etc.

Pianos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

were abolished, litigation has very rife, and had the old fee law re-

mained in force, fees of about \$25,000 yearly would have been collected during the past four years. The county therefore has suffered a total loss of some-thing like \$100,000 in fees in this office alone. A large portion of this sum has been saved by mortgage companies which have filed a great many foreclosure suits during this period. In numerous fore-closure suits there have been as many as 25 defendants, as the judgment credi-tors of the defendant must all be includ-

ed. Under the fee bill, which was repealed, the fees for serving a set papers in such a case would have been

When the Selling fee bill was pending

in the legislature The Oregonian explained that a blanket fee of \$4 in each case was not the proper system for the sheriff's office; that it would be too much in instances where but little service would be performed, and far too little where the sheriff would have to serve many papers in a single case, which frequently has to be done. The sheriff also has to do much other work in some cases, for which fees should be collected. The total receipts of the sheriff's office under the Selling fee bill have been \$250 to \$300 per month, and under a right fee bill would be four times that much, and perhaps even more. The old sheriff's fee bill. which was in operation for many years

and which was repealed, was as fol lows: For serving any writ for the enforce ment of a judgment or decree, 60 cents. For serving any summons, subpena, no-tice or order, on each person served, 25

cents. For executing any provisional remedy

40 cents. For taking an inquest by a jury for the trial of the rights of property, \$2.

For taking and approving any under-taking or bond, 50 cents. For making and delivering a copy o any process necessary to complete the service thereof, for each folio, 10 cents, For all money actually made on any process, and returned to the clerk, one per centum on the first \$500, and one-

fourth of one per centum on all sums over \$500. For making a conveyance of property sold on any process, to be puld by the

grantee, \$2. For making a certificate of sale of real property, 25 cents.

For making a certificate of sale of personal property, to be paid by the pur-chaser, 25 cents.

For serving a writ with the power o the county, \$2. For advertising and selling property, \$2.

For keeping property in cases where a keeper is required, \$2 per day of 24 hours or less.

For advertising property without selling, \$1.

For return of an execution or summ where no levy for service is made, 50 cents.

These fees were equitable and provided for payment, according to the amount of work performed. There seems to have been no good reason for the repeal o the law, and it might well be re-enacted The fees might even be slightly raised without injury to litigants.

The fees collected under the present law by the clerk of the circuit court are also inadequate and inequitable. In some few cases, perhaps, a little too much is exacted from the litigant, but the rule is that not enough is charged. In many instances a great amount of work is per-

state of Knapp, Burrell & Co., \$113, Unformance was the artistic acting, sing der the present law the entire fee in all probate cases is but \$10, which is all these and dancing of the dainty little soubratte Miss Mattle Lockette, Miss Mario Stori states would have paid, except that in an exceedingly clever violinist, won much applause, and was forced to repeat her the Burrell estate the partnership estate would have also have been charged a \$10 violin solo time and again. A pleasant diversion was the whistling specialties of Alf Holt, who demonstrated the assertion

The John Green estate has had orders and papers, copies worth probably \$200 under the folio system, and under the present law pays only \$10 fees. Numerous other like instances can be mentioned. The fees formerly exacted by the clerk of the circuit court and clerk of the county court were as follows:

The comedy will run the entire week at Cordray's, with a matinee Saturday. For issuing any writ, order or process except a subpena, 40 cents.

For issuing a subpena to one person, 15 ents, and 5 cents for each additional perion named therein. The earliest topical song that can be traced, and probably the first in actuality,

For filing each paper or pleading, 10

was a mock raree-show ballad, sung in the famous pantomime of "The Rape of Prosperine," at Lincoln's Inn Fields, For entering any judgment, order or deree in any court, 25 cents. For each folio after the first in any

adgment order or decree, 10 cents. For each follo in any journal entry ther than a judgment order or decree, 0 cents.

of Prosperine," at Lincoln's inn Fields, in 1727. This was the place, written by Lawis Theobald and set to music by Gal-llard, upon which Pope expended his pow-er of sarcasm in "The Dunciad," The ballad referred to satirized the rage for For taking an affidavit, including the Italian operas by subscription, and the dministration of the oath, 10 cents, For taxing and approving an undertakvogue of sundry foreign builtoons at the Haymarkst, where their attractions had ng or bond. 20 cents.

been supplmented by the rope dancing of For making and filing judgment roll, 15

Mme. Violante. The girding was effect-ed in the following elementary manner: For making copies of journal entries for udgment roll, 10 cents for each follo. For docketing judgment or decree in Hers be de Haymarket, wers de Italian opera sweetly sound, Dat costa de brave gentry no more as two hun-

udgment docket, 25 cents, For making copies of any record on ile, 10 cents for each follo.

For official certificate under seal of any

ourt, 20 cents. Here be de famous comedians of the world, de For official certificate without seal, 20 trope Italien, Dat make a de poor English veepe, because dey vil troupe home again,

For issuing commission to take testinony, 50 cents A very pretty fancy, etc.

For taking depositions, for each folio, cents.

De toder place be Madamoiselle Violante, show For taxing costs and disbursements in ny cause, 25 cents. She jump upon de rope ten stories high, and

For docketing cause in any action or

proceeding, 25 cents. For swearing jury on trial any action, suit or proceeding, 50 cents.

For receiving, reading, filing and re-ording any verdict, 50 cents, For recording any judgment, order, bill or appointment of any executor, admin-

strator or guardian, for each follo, 19

For recording appointment any admeas-Heart Failure Caused by the Seduct. ure of claims, 15 cents, For making all indexes in relation to any

state, 25 cents.

For making and keeping a register in elation to an estate, 25 cents. For making and keeping a record of acseveral years. For a long time I thought I could not eat without coffee. "Have been troubled with my stomach, nerves and heart. The worke I felt, the less I ate, and the more coffee I drank. unting and distribution in relation to

inv estate, \$1. For issuing letters testamentary of ad-ninistration or guardianship, 25 cents. For making out an appointment in pursuance of any order of the county court, 5 cents.

For issuing any license required by law, other than a marriage license, 50 cents. For taking acknowledgment to a deed

r other instrument of writing, 25 cents, For taking each notification to a bond or indertaking, 15 cents. For making the indexes or entries re-

uired for filing an instrument, paper or otice for each entry, 5 cents. For receiving and filing any mandate

from the supreme court and accompany-For entering issuance of attachment in

register, 20 cents. For furnishing fee bill to any person,

For entering issuance of execution in execution docket, 10 cents.

For entering returns of execution and Emma Pille, South Wabash, Ind.

"I have taken many different kinds of induction in the secure any last molicines, but could not secure any last ing benefit. Up to eight weeks ago I had but few well days in the preceding two years. I could not do ordinary housework. except with great care, because of heart fallure "I met a friend who said she could not drink coffee because it affected her heart so. I thought, perhaps, coffee might be the cause of most of my troubles, and so I guit the use of it about eight weeks ago and took up Postum Food Coffee. I have not taken any medicine, and I have gained so fast that it is a surprise to my friends as well as to myself. I can cat, sleep and

work, and do not have any had spells with my heart at all. I have been wanting to tell people what a relief it is, since I left

off coffee and used Postum Food Coffee. I want the fact published that it may relieve some poor, weak, nervous wom