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COUNCIL SOON GETS THROUGH WITH ITS WORK.

Paid for Judge Hennessy's Throne. and Extended Time for Removing the Stockyards.

The common council had but little bush ness of importance to consider at its meeting yesterday. They seated Municipal Judge Hennessy firmly on the \$40 throne by ordering the bill for it paid. The time Barber Receives a Heavily Confor removing the stockyards was extended demnatory Letter.

Ordinances providing for the time and manner of improving East Morrison street and Delay street were passed. The license committee, to whom was referred Cameron's ordinance imposing a flat license of out for union prices. Ed Dennison, keeping a shop at 2% Morrison street, reno report on it. The same committee also ceived yesterday a letter of the old vigifailed to make any report on an ordinance providing for creating a fund for the payment of license officers, by setting aside From the fact that Dennison has violated for that purpose 1½ per cent of all li-cense fees collected. The health and police letter came a clipping from a small paper committee, to whom was referred a license of this city in which he was unmerciproviding for creating a fund to pay the culty scored for opposing the union, he expenses of the city jall, by setting aside believes that organization has been guilty for that purpose 10 per cent of all fines of trying to intimidate him. On the en-collected in the municipal court, also failed velope of the letter is drawn a miniature to make any report. The last two ordi- skuli and crossbones, and immediately folnances are intended for the relief of the lowing the signature, "Committee," is au-police department. As, owing to the abcommittee, no report could be agreed on by that committee, the health and police committee withheld their report, until both ordinances can be reported on at the same is to die? Do you have any love for time. As for Cameron's \$400 licenes ordinates of the control of the contr

the owners of the stockyards ⊕ days from thief that ever drew breath. date in which to find a suitable location "COM

An ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving East Morrison street, from Water to Union avenue, was passed. An ordinance providing for the time and

issue warrants to the chief of police for the collection of delinquent assessments for the improvement of Clinton, Stark and East Taylor streets, was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the committee on health and police to place shutters on the pesthouse, at a cost of \$25, was A resolution, prepared by Mayor Storey.

censuring B. Goldsmith for communications published on the 15th and 15th of Jan-uary as detrimental to the welfare of the city, was, after some discussion, referred to the committee on ways and means. The committee on health and police re

ported back a bill for a chair purchased by Municipal Judge Hennessy, without recimmendation. A motion to adopt the report and pay the bill was, after some dissen, Jameson and Luckel voted no. On motion of Showers the meeting ad-journed to Wednesday, January 24.

CATCHING DRIFTWOOD.

River Brings Luck to Some and Ruin to Others.

While the Willamette river has been at its height the past three days, a number of South Portland boys have been piling cordwood on its banks, with the aid of small boats. The wood belongs to who-ever catches it, they say, and so they are putting by fuel for future use.

While the June freshet was on last year, Messrs. Purdy & McConnell, of Clacksmas county, thought they would make a strike by rafting a lot of logs down from the Clackamas river to a point above the Pennoyer mills, where they spent the re-mainder of the working season cutting the logs into cordwood. The December rise, however, backed the water up all around their corded piles, and, although the men worked bard, day and night trying to tory air process. A large dryhouse, too, may the wood, chunks went floating down is included in the list of improvements, under the bridges with the regularity of a and even a bridge across the Willamstte string of railroad ties, and a large proportion of their summer's work was lost, What they saved from the wreck they piled back on the bank again, but this Jamuary freshet never quit creeping up-wards until the last stick had floated off. What the little boys succeeded in catching would, therefore, have gone on down to Astoria, and so the original owners are 'out and injured." The river has not seen acting in an unusual manner this season, but the speculators had merely misjudged the extent of the winter rises.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES.

They Baid an East Side Residence in Broad Daylight.

are strangers in that neighborhood. They serious loss for Antoneo. He has a wood-walked off with the articles under their en leg, and worked for the terminal comcoats, and Mrs. Keith suspected nothing pany cleaning cars, and was a familiar until a few minutes after, when she missed figure riding over the Montavilla road on

thinks the lads stole the things for the purpose of selling them at a second-hand store where no questions are asked boys

who have stuff to sell. In regard to these receivers of stolen goods, the detectives think something can by said in favor of their existence, as the police know just where to go when they want to find anything. Quite often the loser is willing to refund the pur-chaser the small price paid for the stolen article, while the thief can sometimes be traced by the same means. On the other hand, boys are led to steal things through confidence in being able to sell them for enough to purchase candy, etc.

RICH IN ADJECTIVES.

ence of Meyers, chairman of the health had a wide heavy margin of black around and police committee, and the different pinlons of the other two members of the of mourning, forebode a hundred deaths.

sance, whatever may be the fate of it in many murderers who have escaped the nance, whatever may be the fate of it in the fluture it is not desired, now that the lioenses for the present quarter have been paid, to make any change in the rates of license this quarter.

An ordinance amending the ordinance passed some time ago, declaring the stocking. pages a nulsance, and directing their re-moval, was passed. The amendment gives and most consummate rascal, sucker and

date in which to find a suitable location and remove the yards.

An ordinance appropriating \$107 out of the bonded indebtedness interest fund to pay exchange on interest due in New York, was passed.

An ordinance appropriating for the time and an ordinance appropriation for the time and a property canceled, on it. The first paragraph of the remarkable epistle was in the first paragraph of the remarkable epistle was in the first paragraph. one hand, the next in another, and the signature in either a third or what was the effort of one of the other writers to disguise his writing. The reading would manner of improving Delay street, from indicate that it was prepared by a society front to Morris, was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the auditor to not a single Chinese character on the page. Dennison is firmly persuaded that it is not a personal spite of any one, but emanates from the members of the barbers' union, although there is no evidence of this except that the clipping inclosed and heavily shaded was a union article berating him and another proprietor of a shop. The matter will doubtless be taken up by the proper officers of the law to prevent the use of the mails for such purses, and to prevent a law-abiding citizen from being subjected to such threats.

AFTER SIX YEARS' IDLENESS

New People Getting Rendy to Oper. ate Pennoyer's Mill.

People in the neighborhood of Pennover's mill are likely to see a big smoke issuing from its huge smokestack one of these days, after nearly six years of inactivity, while free-silver discussions rent the air and the world wagged on all around the 14-acre tract belonging to the company. Mr. Riter, in company with a millwright, have the week taking discussions and is busy this week taking dimensions and preparing to turn the wheels again, as soon as the necessary repairs can be made. The machinery proves to have been well taken care of during all the years of idleness, and lots of tallow and oil were used to prevent rust. Although no fires were built in the furnace, the whole of regular intervals, to keep it in working

a good deal of money in making addi-tions and improvements. A stout wagon-bridge is to be built from the south end of the main mill building to the foot of Grant street, at Hood, a distance of 1200 feet, while the old wagon-bridge is to be strengthened and prepared for drying lumber by the slower by more satisfacis included in the list of improvements, and even a bridge across the Willamette is hinted at. This bridge, if it is built, will be provided with a proper draw, and give the mill the needed rail connection with the markets of the world.

The old box factory to the north of the main mill will also start up again, and so the revived industry will give employment to 100 hands or over, when in full blast. Property-owners in the neighborhood are already beginning to think of extensive repairs to dwelling-houses long vacant, and both landlord and tenant in that part of town will gladly hail the first pull of smoke from the big mill, as the final surrender of a great free-silver champon to the welcome goddess of pros-

A Serious Loss.

Broad Daylight.

Boy thieves in broad daylight raided the back porch of M. L. Keith's residence yesterday afternoon, and stole umbrellas and overshoes to the value of \$1. Mr. Keith's residence is on the corner of East Fianders and East Eighth streets. Mrs. Keith saw the lads hanging around the yard, but thought they were only playing. Their ages were probably 13 to 14, and they are strangers in that neighborhood. They walked off with the articles under their

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DEATH OF JOHN MYERS

PIONEER AND PROMINENT EAST-SIDER PASSES AWAY.

His Demise Was Almost Wholly Un. expected-His Career in Business and Politics.

John Myers, an esteemed citizen of Portland, and a pioneer of 1860, died at his home, on East Eleventh and East Market streets, shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday. Although his health had been yesterday. Aithough his health had been falling for several months, his death was very unexpected, and came with a great shock to his family and his friends. Tuesday he was able to be at his place of business on the West Side, and conversed cheerfully with those whom he met that day. met that day. On his return home he was not feeling as well as usual, and during the night his condition became serious and continued so till his death

Mr. Myers was born September 15, 1830, in Howard county, Missourt, his paternal ancestors being early settlers of Pennsylvania, while those on his mother's side were the early settlers of Virginia. He was the eldest of a family of eight. When the Mexican war broke out he callsted as a volunteer and served till the close, after which he returned to his

enterprises and growth of that place. He was president of the board of trade, and aided in the construction of the first bridge across the Willamette river. In 1888 Mr. Myers was appointed United

States marshal for Oregon by President Cleveland, and on receiving that appointment, he disposed of his property interests at Oregon City, and moving to Portland, built a house on the East Side. After serving his term as marshal he engaged in the banking business, being one of the organizers of the Commercial Savings bank, which was compelled to close its doors during the financial de-pression. It is well known that Mr. Myers sacrificed a considerable portion of his private fortune to carry that institution and to see that the depositors were paid. When the movement for consolidation was set in marking Mr. Myers was promwas set in motion, Mr. Myers was prom-inent in his efforts to bring it about, and immediately following its consummation he was ejected a councilman from a re-publican ward and by his fellow-mem-bers was ejected president of the city

council of Portland. He was also cobairman of the committee on ways and means, committee on streets and also committee on judiciary. After his cettrement from the city council he was appointed chief of police by Mayor Pennoyer, and continued until summarily removed. having only served a few removed, having only served a few months. It is claimed for him that he was too thoroughly conscientious to suit the ideas of his chief.

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home and continued the occupation of Mason, and was a member of Washinggether, he mined in California one year, meeting with fair success. Dropping mining, he engaged in the hay and barley business at Jamestown. He became interested in a mining ditch at La Grange. For three years he served as sheriff of Stanlsiaus county. In 1869 he sold out his interests in California and came to Oregon arricing in August 1869. Oregon, arriving in August, 1860. Oregon City he purchased property, and for 28 years he engaged successfully in the merchandise business. In 1868 Mr. Myers was elected sheriff of

a fluent and forcible speaker on all important subjects that came up for con-sideration, and acquired a reputation for being a thorough parliamentarian and level-headed legislator, and commanded the respect of his fellow-members, as well as many citizens from different portions of the state. While in office he was thoroughly approachable to the hum-blest citizen. At Oregon City, during his iong residence he was identified with the fixed for the services.

farming until 1852, when he crossed the plains to California. In that state he mined near Sonora. Tuolumne county, and afterwards on Coster creek. Altogether, he mined in California one year, ardent democrat, and was at one time a candidate for congress on that ticket, be-ing defeated by a small majority. He has closed a long and active life mostly spent in Oregon. Probably no man was better known than he from 1870 to 1880 throughout the state, and he was generally spoken of as "Honest John" Myers. He has been an honored member of St. David's Episcopal church, of the East Side, where he was vestryman, and had been treasurer.

been treasurer.

The wife he married in Missouri in 1858 Clackamas county. Following his term as survives him, and their 42 years of marsheriff, he was elected on the democratic ticket to represent that county in the state senate for the sessions of 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880. Early in his services in the state senate he distinguished himself as liams, Mrs. R. B. Beatle, Joseph R. Mysthes meaker on all importance of the county and fourthle smaller on all importance of the county and fourthle smaller on all importance of the county and fourthle smaller on all importance of the county and fourthle smaller on all importance of the county of ers, Oregon City, Frances Myers, J. W. Myers, James M. Myers, Minnle Myers, Mrs. Joseph Seliger and Mrs. L. S. Cook, Portland. The funeral is expected to take place under the auspices of Washington lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M. Arrangements for the services had not neighbor's wife, or the horse that we buy from a friend.-Kipling.

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WITH HISTORICAL DRAMA

NEXILL COMPANY SHOWS HIGHER ATTAINMENTS.

Beautiful Production of "Amy Robsart" at the Marquam-Edythe Chapman as the Heroine.

"Amy Robsart" was the play that held the boards of the Marquam yesterday afternoon and evening. It was filled with brilliant, thrilling scenes that followed swiftly on one another's heels, and kept the spectators in a state of high nervous tension, dangerously near the breaking point. Indeed, more than once, when the curtain went down the audience was caught in a more or less tearful plight. The text of Sir Walter Scott's great novel was closely adhered to, the only

change of any consequence that was in-troduced being the denouement itself. The sharp-witted playwright knew that it was decidedly unsafe to build a plot on so pathetic and terrible a tragedy without some modification at the end to send everybody home in a good humor, so the hapless heroine is saved at the last mo-ment from the awful death that awaits her, and is restored to husband unharmed. Scott's version of the story is in reality not accurate in all its details, for history tells us that the arch villain of the play, Varney, had nothing whatever to do with the heroine's misfortunes. Amy Robeart's end is still shrouded in mystery; either she committed suicide, brought on by her own jealous and wretched state of mind because of her husband's transfer of affection to the queen; or else, as was currently believed in Leicester's lifetime, he himself was criminally involved with her tragic end, in the hope of gaining the hand of the queen thereby. History does not show him in an admirable light. He was handsome and courtly in manner, but, so rumor said, an accomplished poisoner, and was notorious for his cruel treatment of women. Twice after Amy Robsart's death he was married, and each time se-

James Neill, in this part, showed himself strong as a romantic actor, the pol-ished, graceful courtier, himself almost a king, who dares more than once oppose his own proud, untamed spirit to the queen's. His extravagance, his fear of ruining his own prospects by disclosing his marriage, were but lightly touched upon; while his chivalric devotion to his wife was represented as overcoming all

lower ambition in the end.

Miss Edythe Chapman, as Amy Robsart, did brilliant work. Her pure and womanly dignity that would not stoop to untruth or deception, her outbursts of tragic grief, her frenzy of despair when she seemed about to fall into the clutches of the villainous Varney, brought her round after round of appleuse, the curtain being called up many times. At the end of act 2, when she announced her determination to appear before the queen and demand recognition for herself as the Countess of Leicester, and again, at the close of act 4, in her wild anguish and despair, when the queen seemed about to withhold her protection, she showed real dramatic power. Benjamin Howard, as Varney, was un

scrupulous, wily, a very knave, indeed; his was one of the most difficult roles in the ast, and he met the difficulties with skill and art. It is not an easy matter to be a villain, yet he did his part in really artistic fashion.

Queen Elizabeth's part was taken by

Grace Mae Lamkin. She was arch in mo-ments when the womanly elements pre-dominated over the queenly, and haughty and masterful when the sovereign of Eng-land overruled the woman in her. It would require the stroke of genius to represent the many-sided character of Elizabeth accurately, and this the audience was wise enough not to expect from Miss Lamkin, so it found her portrayal on the

whole satisfactory.

Robert Morris was excellently suited to the role of Wayland Lambourne, who rescues the heroine in many a direful moment, and Julia Dean made a pretty and faithful maid servant. Anthony Foster was capitally taken by Frank MacVicars, and constituted one of the most successful roles in the play.

It is needless to say that the brilliant Kenilworth scene was a trlumph of the stage-manager's art. Equally fine was the last scene of the last act, when the gloomy castle was shown by moonlight. Indeed, the superb staging of the piece was no small part of its success. The cosumes were also most attractive and beau

Tonight, E. H. Sothern's great succes "Lord Chumley, of the Royal Irish Fusi-leers," will be the play.

SILVER SOUVENIR.

Will Be Presented to Women Attend. ing Cordray's Matinec.

Manager Cordray has arranged to present all the women who attend the mati-nee performance of "Human Hearts" at his theater Saturday afternoon with beautiful sterling silver souvenirs, which he and economically administered it would require a test levy of 22 mills for city, county and purpose. There has already been a test purposes? Don't you think that the leve ington lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M. Arrangements for the services had not been completed yesterday, but the absent children have been wired and will arrive in the city today, when the time will be fixed for the services.

Liful sterling sliver souvenirs, which he had had manufactured especially for this rather purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county and attate purposes? Don't you think that the levy for the city, county, state and school could be very materially reduced?

In conclusion I would state that I could cite many things and actions which make further company that it is now playing its second week in Port-

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have seen the production a number of times are still buying seats for the remaining performances.

MR. GOLDSMITH AGAIN.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-

Further Comment Is Not Unnecessary, He Says, but in Order.

In The Oregonian of today, I note Mr. Gambell's statement, in which he says: Had Mr. Goldsmith used his pencil he would have discovered how erroneous his figures are for instance. Scattle's bond debt is given at \$3,500,000. Interest on the same at not less than 5 per cent is \$175,000. Now, the proceeds of the alleged tax levy, 214 mills on a valuation of \$32,283,292, is only \$72,592, showing a my of over \$100,000 in the interest ac

In answer I would state that this is true enough. I did not use my pencit and stated that I merely copied the sta-tistical part of my communication from the World's Almanac. After reading air. Gambell's statement, I looked these sta-tistics over again, and found that I copied them correctly, and concluded that the same must be incorrect. I then looked up the statistics of The Bondbuyer, a standard publication of the bonded indebtedness of every city, county and state in the Union. I find there the bonded indebtedness of Seattle as reported December 3, 1888, to be only \$2,745.219; Interest thereon at 5 per cent would amount to about \$137,-000 at \$2 25 per \$1900 levy, and \$32,203,292 as-sesament would yield about \$72,000, leaving a deficiency of some \$55,000 on the interest of the bonded debt. Such a deficiency together with the expense of an eco cally administered municipality, might well be covered by the receipts from li-censes, fines and revenue from the city water works, which, in Seattle, as I be-lieve, are under the direct control of the city authorities. I do not give the above as a fact. I merely wish to convey that it may be possible that the deficiency for interest and the ordinary expenses of the city government, if economically administered, may be covered that way; and that I may not have fallen into the statistical trap into which Mr. Gambell con-signs me. Yet, even should I have failen into it, would that weaken my comments on the extra expenses of our administratation, upon which I deem comments so necessary, Mr. Gambell to the contrary notwithstanding? The comments I have made or intend to make are not against the officials person-

ally, but against a victous system as a whole. For instance, I have always deemed Mr. Gambell to be an honest and efficient official, advocated his nomina-tion for re-election when chairman of the former Taxpayers' League, on the ground that he ought to be re-elected, having shown himself to be straight and efficient. Yet even he dismisses my well-meant exordium with the official phrase that "fur-ther comment is not necessary." this being the system of officialdom pure and simple, and is otherwise called "beaurogracy.
As far as I am personally concern have no war to make on the officials. have no war to make on the olicina. It have no desire to advise or to assist to merely pull down. My desire is to assist in tearing down only that which is bad, so as to replace it with somethins which is good, and while I am only a unit among thousands, yet, having been a resident of this city for 40 years, and of the state for a longer period. I consider myself entitled to express, without fear or favor, my opinions upon public matters. In fact, I would consider myself as derelict in my duties as a citizen should I fail to do so, or fall to take a deep interest in

This being the case, I deem it my duty to speak out and speak plainly, on any matter of public interest, and I deem the present to be one of much public interest. Mr. Gambell seems to think that, as my statistics seem to be erroneous, it might end the whole matter, and that further comment is unnecessary. In this I differ with him. Suppose they are incorrect, does that change the main proposition? By no manner of means. I would like to ask Mr. Gambell the following two ques-tions, and would be pleased to go a candid answer:

present and future welfare of this city

1. Do you consider that our city, co state administrations are honestly and economic

ically administered?

2. Do you think that if the same are honestly

attraction as ever, and crowded houses have been the rule all the week.

The simple story of country life, with its richness of drammitic coloring, appeals strongly to every one, and many who the plea that great accessity existed, to raise more revenue to most expenses. The ordinance provided that property-owners must pay for a permit to repair or lay down sidewalks, to pay for a permit to connect with a water or gue main, and to pay for a permit to repair the inside of outside of his dwelling. Yet, shortly at terward, an ordinance was passed to increase the allowance for the office of the

city attorney, who, in the opinion of many lawyers, of this city, was then receiving more pay than his services were worth The police judge deems it necessary to get, at the taxpayers' expense, a \$40 chair, to enable him to dispense police court jus-tice, and so it goes. The public pays, and what are they going to do about it?

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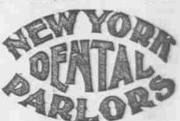
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British Unpreparedness.

Providence Journal. The British army is undergoing in the Transvaal war experiences the American army might have undergone in Cuba if the Spaniards had been as determined and well-disciplined fighters as the Boers. In that case, indeed, General Shafter might have met a worse defeat than any yet recorded against General Buller or Lord Methuen. Whatever the defects of the British system, it cannot be pretended that they are more serious than those disclosed by the management of the war department under Secretary Alger.

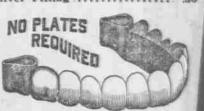
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