ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Ammements Tonight. BAY'S THEATER (Washington st

ORROW'S COUNCIL MESTING. So far known, there will not be much busiof importance to come before the bil at their meeting tomerrow. The or is preparing an ordinance to profor walls around the property of the identification of Company, to guard against ger of a general conflagration in case The provisions of the ordihave been agreed upon, and it will bly be passed tomorrow. The ju-y committee is considering how can be provided to pay the judgsecured by certain firemen against ity, for arrears of pay, amounting to b. The only plan which seems pracle is to draw on the general fund d for this amount, there will be no to pay the salaries of councilme the last quarter. Mayor Storey stated be committee that City Attorney Long opinion that the city does not have ay the judgment in question. The sittee is waiting to hear Mr. Long see this opinion, as the council would to get out of paying the judgment, s is possible, but all are anxious to the matter settled one way or en-

work in the way of repairing and ing sewers is under way than is at this time of year, and Supervistor William Braden has been busy of late, as the work is ributed. The choking of sewers ecoming filled with roots of poplar has caused much trouble. No less seven main sewers have had to be ed up to be cleared of such obstructhe roots finding their way into wers and down them into the main in In many places poplar shads are being cut down, especially by wners whose sewers have been rects be cut down as soon as poss! Sewers have just been completed in a avenue, Gantenbein avenue and street. A sewer six blocks long in Thirty-fifth street is about half sted, and another eight blocks long ag constructed in Vaughn street. ral others are being considered by the ntracts will probably be let

resterday a Central American snake, sches long, dropped out of a bunch of tropical fruit to the floor of W. B.
18's commission store, on Front
1. The reptile had evidently lain
2. The reptile had evidently lain
2. But as the temperature of the was higher than that of the freight took on new life and with it a deexamine its new surroundings re quickly dispatched the snake ids, Nicaragua, and after begathered into the warehouse at that it were shipped per steamer to New No snake sharps were ont at its execution yesterday, and so pecies could not be determined. Its

led slate-colored olicioth, set nd-shaped figures in reddish n and black. Banana bunches will andled somewhat gingerly bereafter at store until the fright wears off. HAL PLOT FOR FIREMEN ONLY.-A ers of the Exempt Fire-Association have taken umbrage offer of Ex-Fire Chief Joseph to donate ground in the exempt a plot in Lone Fir cemetery for surial of the bodies of members of litie to the plot, except possibly in at for the exempt firemen, and that he no authority to make any such offer. re are a number of firemen buried in plot, and the exempt firemen have considerable money in furnishing stones for them, and having the ad looked after, and it is intended as on of burial for all exempt firemen may desire to be buried there. The logue, men say that it is the duty of the a to provide a place of burial for the ment used volunteers, and that it is not

s there, the establishment of new posts at great distances apart, and once of exploring detachments of s and other government parties bent dentific research, make necessary the of long telegraph lines. Maps among other things, the conted location of the new lines, are n course of preparation by the sig-signs. It will probably be necessary pley a number of civilians for the and it is unlikely that a sufficient of signal-corps men will be avail-hen required. Congress will have asked for an appropriation to carry

IN DELAYED .- Owing to a slight techerror discovered in the estimates be improvement of East Morrison the board of public works has de-to cancel the award of contracts on da. The city engineer will file corates, and the work will be re-This will delay the commencement e work about a week. There seems time. It may be expected that next bids will stick, and that the twill be started as soon as possible. T an Ern.—J. P. Smith, who former-to restaurant in Portland, but has recently been engaged in quartz w on the north fork of the John in the city, under treatment of While engaged in picking the f a quartz ledge, a piece of are in the left eye, and, as medical associated not be obtained in time, the was destroyed and the optic has moved from the socket. Mr. Smith discouraged, however, and is pre-to push work ahead on his mine, smine Boy, this summer.

ing for Thomas Champler.—Mrs. Vordet, of Geers portoffice, Idaho, Idaho, is anxious to learn the abouts of her father, Thomas Chan-He lived at independence, Or., about years ago, and then moved to Elk-in this etnis, where he was heard last. Mr. Chandler is about 52 a cold, and had a wife and two grown ren when he came to Orecen en when he came to Oregon.

dren when he came to Oregon.

BACE TRUE IN BLOOM —A peach tree
this grounds of H. W. Corbett is in
om. This tree, which is in a low and
litered spot, has been the first tree in
city to bloom for several years past,
this year it is only second, an apricot
in Holinday's addition, on the sunny
as of a ravine, having bloomed over
well are.

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mon will be gone but three weeks, at weeks, as reported.

"E Mone Days.—Our great sale ends range injut. February 10. P. E. Brig-Seventh and Washington. PRONT concert tonight at the Mar Grand. Mrs. Walter Reed, solotst summan - Repairing and recovering. PRONE concert tonight at the Mar m Grand. Mrs. Walter Reed, soloist.

SCOTCH NIGHT FOR SAILORS.-The Seaman's Institute will give a "Scotch night' tomorrow at their headquarters, 100 North Front street. Miss Elizabeth Hoben, assisted by members of the Caledonian So stary numbers, after which the company will entertain themselves with dancing. This entertainment, which is one of the regular Wednesday evening series, prom-ises to eclipse any before it.

Good Progress on Bridge.-In spite of a stiff down-stream wind all day yesterlay, the Madison-street bridge made good headway in dismantling the truss on the fourth span. The old tim-bers, still in good condition for ordinary use, are being sold to shippard-owners, who will use them in constructing ways, blocking-up framework, etc. The old planking has been purchased by Wolff & Zwicker, who are using if fow fuel in their

INVITATION TO STATE LEAGUE.-A cordial avitation is hereby extended to the mem-sers of the State Republican League con-tention by George H. Himes, the assistant secretary in charge, to visit the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, top floor of City Hall, northwest corner, some time during their stay in the city. Visitors will be gladly received singly or en masse at all hours today, or evening after

Laying Maira.—The pipe for the new water main in Twenty-first street has been strung along that street, and work of digging the trench and laying the pipe was commenced yesterday. It will be put down at the rate of two blocks a day, and the job will probably be com-pleted before the work of improving the LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—The regular

clety will be held this afternoon.

SYMPHONY concert tonight at the Marquam Grand. Mrs. Walter Reed, soloist. VEGETARIANISM tonight at 193 Sixth St.

onthly meeting of the Ladies' Relief So-

RATTLING MINSTREL SHOW

Richards & Pringle's Entertainer Delight a Big House at Cordray's.

The old-time favorites, Richards & Pringle's Georgia minstrels, added to their popularity last night, at Cordray's theater, The crowded house was evidently very much pleased, judging from the hearty applause and almost continuous laughter during the evening. These colored boys are the best of antidotes for a cure of blues, as the rollicking, spontaneous fun of the race is predominant throughout. been found in bunches of bananas, time the curtain is raised until the mervelous whirlwind acrobatic act that completes the programme.

The opening choruses are tuneful and well sung. A. Watts, in his tener solo, "She Was Happy Till She Met You," received a merited recall. The "Darkies" Home, Sweet Home," by W. A. Dixon, was the musical number of the evening. The chorus of this song, by the entire company, was particularly fine. C. A. Hughes' baritone solo, "My Old New Hampshire Home," was rendered in an acceptable manner. A noticeable feature of the musical part was the entire absence. of the musical part was the entire absence of the orthodox deep bass solo, which seems a distinctive feature of colored

The jokes were not vapid and pointless, and their rendition caught the house, as the hy-play was simply ludicious.

The first part was completed by a farce which, had it been rendered by a white minstrel troupe, would have fallen flat, but, somehow, the genuine fun of the col-ored boys, bubbling over all the time, filled

in an amusing 10 minutes,

The olio of specialities opened with a slack-wire performance by Lasch, whose act was unique in that it was done with an abandon and an ease that was in marked contrast to the orthodox over-ap-parent carefulness. The Alabama quartet besides their plantation songs, introduced some good dancing, and a little comedy on the side. Julius Glenn and James Moore, in their "rough-house" knock-about act, were sufficiently outlandish to be really funny. A song and dance act by eight of the company in concert was a distinctly new feature. Simpson and Pittmann were the specialists on musical instruments. James Crosby was better in his dancing and tragic imitations than in his monology.

A cakewalk with singing accompani ment throughout, was a novel feature by relieving the overworked cakewalk of its

ps of the army is working on a climax to a good minstrel show. Their tumbling and feats of strength were marvelus plan for establishing tele-ommunication in Alaska. The with one man for pedestal believe that the control of the department of Alaska. velous. Their inverted pyramid, five-high, with one man for pedestal, being one of the many skillful acts of these wonders. Their feats of agility and strength foilowed one another in such bewildering quickness that, had the set been drawn out somewhat, it no doubt would have been

The Georgia minstrels will be the ating Saturday matines.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

James-Kidder-Hanford Company. The most important and interesting theatrical event of the season, and doubtliant, will be the engagement of the Louis James, Kathryn Kidder and Charles B. Hanford combination at the Marquam Grand for four nights and matines, commencing temorrow night, in a mammoth scenic revival of "The Winter's Tale." There was a long line of purchasern of seats at the box-office all day yesterday. It is difficult to concelve a greater com bination of intellectual and histrionic abiiity than is embodied in the splendid orsome fainfity connected with this ganization that Wagenbals & Kemper overneut, which tends to delay it, have brought together. The flower and contractors have had three chances don't, and the cost has been refield of drama is represented in the administration. have brought together. The flower and genius of dramatic art in the legitimate field of dramatic art in the legitimate field of dramatic art in the ad-mirable company, which, aside from the commanding distinction of the three principals, enlists the following familiar names: Harry Langdon, John A. Ellnier, Barry Johnstone, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Norman Hackett, Collin Kemper, W. A. Lincoln, Harvey Cassidy, George McCulla, J. L. McVicker, Miss Helen Singer, Miss Aphie James, Miss Emily Grey Bethel, Miss Drofnah and Mrs. Henry Vanden-

"The Little Minister."

A welcome announcement for theatergoers is that Charles Frohman's produc-tion of the famous play of "The Little Minister" will be seen at the Marquam Grand for three nights, commencing next Monday. This engagement will undoubt-edly prove to be one of the big events of the season, and the audiences are sure to be extremely large. The great success achieved by this famous comedy is well known, and every one is desirous of secing the play. Its presentation here will be complete in every way. The company that is to be seen is known to be a most excellent one, and specially selected by Mr. Charles Frohman to present the play.

We Can Have the Cheap Labor.

We Can Have the Cheap Labor.
Springfield Republican.
If trade with Puerto Rice is to be free while that with the Philippines is taxed, the Pacific coast will want to know the reason why. The Portland Oregonian angrily comments on this possibility, and says it demonstrates anew the determination of the Eastern states to monopolize the commercial benefits of expansion. We would assure The Oregonian, however, that the East will freely concede to the Pacific coast the benefit of free importation of Chinese and Maiay labor from and by way of the Philippine Islands.

Elegant Flower Pieces. Lilies and white hyacinths, cheap, at Burkhardt Bros., Ed and Glisan.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

ACCIDENT TO EAST SIDE BOY PROVED FATAL.

Sunnyside Is in the Throes of a Boom, According to Increase in Mail-Carrier's Work.

Little Johnny Matteus, the 8-year-old by whose legs were cut off by his failing under the wheels of a freight train on the Bouthern Pacific rallway, Sunday after-noon, at East Eleventh and Clinton, died at the Good Samaritan hospital, where he was taken after the accident. His legs were severed above the knee, and on arriving at the hospital he was immediately operated upon by Dra. Moore and Wheeler. At first he seemed to stand the operation with some prospects of recovery, but the shock was too severe, and he died about 10 o'clock. From what was learned yesterday, the accident was the result of an attempt on his part to climb on the train as it was passing the intersection of East Eleventh and Clinton streets. He fell through the cattle-guard and went under the train. An inquest will be held at the East Side morgue this afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, when the accident will be investigated. Mr. and Mrs. Matteus, the parents, live on Ellsworth street, be tween East Fifteenth and East Sixteenth streets. The former has been absent down the river, but will be in the city today. The boy was a pupil of the Brooklyn school, and the flag of that building was placed at half-mast in consequence of the

Children continue to alimb on passing reight trains on the Southern Pacific while they are passing from the lower depot to the shops. The trains move slow-ly through that portion of the city, and on Saturdays and Sundays mere children have been seen to get on the cars. They selze hold of the iron rounds of the ladders running up the sides and ends of the cars, and in this way ride to the carshops. The principal of one of the large schools In that neighborhood said yesterday that the school children had been repeatedly warned to keep away from the car tracks. It seems incredible that the small chiliren, from 8 years up, would venture to ump on a moving train, but it is done saturdays and Sundays. From Albina outhward about half a dozen boys have been made cripples for life from acci-dents while climbing on moving trains within two years, and now a fearful death has resulted.

sad accident.

Lutherny Church Banquet. There was a large gathering of the German Lutheran people at St. Paul's church, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, last evening, in honor of the birthday of the pastor, Rev. August Krause, and also in elebration of the completion of the hand-some parsonage. The basement of the church was well filled, there being people from all portions of the city. Outside churches were represented by Rev. Mr. Mack, and Rev. Mr. Schinck, of Oregon City; Rev. Mr. Whittrock, of Strubble Rev. Mr. Fincke, of Astoria; Rev. Mr. Eberle, of Salem, and Rev. Mr. Buchler, of Peninsular. Before the banquet the guests thronged through the parsonage and inspected the rooms. Then, at about o'clock, the entire company took seats at the long tables, which fairly groaned under their loads of substantials and the good things. Skilled waiters anticipated

every want of the assembled guests, Charles Bartel, representing the congre-ration, addressed the pastor, Mr. Krause and after recounting the success that had attended his work in Portland, prese him with a handsome oak parlor stand, on which there had been placed a monster frosted cake, Mr. Krause responded, thanking the church for the token of their esteem. He said he should not seen foresteem. He said he should not soon his

people. Then the fenst proceeded.

Addresses were made by Mr. Buchler,
Mr. Fincke and others, during the banquet, and the best of feeling prevailed.

After the adults had finished, the table
was replenished, and the children were
turned loose on the eatables. The rest of the evening was taken up in a social way, and it was late when the party broke up. Mr. and Mrs. Krause will leave for Ger-many next May, to be gone about four months, and the banquet was a sort of farewell, as well as the celebration of his birthday and the completion of the

Sunnyside Mail Increase

The amount of mail that the carrier has to take out from the Sunnyside postal station on that route has increased onethird during the past year. A year ago he completed the work of delivery in his district in six, seven and seven and a half hours, but now he has to put in the full eight hours and work as hard as he can in order to get the mall distributed within that time. He has a large district, but has a horse and cart. At the same rate of increase a few months hence he will hardly be able to make the delivery complete every day, and the district will have to be divided. But there are no vacant houses at Sunnyside, and any further growth will have to come from new buildgrowth will have to come from new buildings. So crowded is that district that in many houses two families are accommodated. Considerable new building was done there last year, and already several are under contemplation. Station Master Minor has been renovating and rearranging the station, so that it will better accommodate the public. There are some who do not understand that Sunnyside is only a part of Portland, and direct their letters to "Sunnyside, Or." These letters first go to Sunnyside, in Clackamas county, and then must be returned. Letters ty, and then must be returned, Letters should be directed to station C, Portland.

Smith Memorial Church.

At Fairview, according to previous at rangements, there was a gathering of the members and friends of the Smith Memor-ial Presbyterian church, to clear the jot from stumps. The stumps had become a constant eyesore to the members, but until the scheme adopted to come together in a body and take them out, no way was devised for clearing the ground. At about is o'clock Saturday morning, 55 men gathered at the enclosure with tools, stump-puller and honses, and went to work. By evening the yard was free of the obby evening the yard was tree of the ob-boxious stumps, and while the work was hard the day was pleasantly spent. At noon a fine dinner was prepared by the women. Several years ago, Mrs. Hannah Smith donated the site for this church, and in 1890 an edifice was built on the ground by Mrs. Smith and friends in memory of her husband. Higher Smith. It has sleep her huaband, Hiram Smith. It has all been known as the Smith Memorial Pres-byterian church. The next step will be to enclose the grounds.

Revival Services,

The revival services at the First Evan gelical church East Sixth and Market streets, conducted by Evangelist Jonathan B. Goddard, of Freeport, Ill., are increas-ing in interest and attendance from night to night. Mr. Goddard holds his audient almost spellbound. During this week he will speak upon subjects of special interest. This evening the subject is "Shams in Religiom." Wednesday evening, "The Trial of Christ."

East Side Notes.

The funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy, who died suddenly Sunday morning, will take place today from the home of her parents, on East Eighteenth street. With the death of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are left childless, their entire family having passed away.

Burkhard: Bros., Ed and Glisan.

Earlins cigareties—not made by Japs or Chinamen. No for it.

Standard oil works, on East First and East Main streets. The cans are being hauled Dr. Swain, dentist, III Dekum building.

and the job seems almost interminable, averthere was a big lot of oil stored away in the basement of the building.

The annual epiphany party of the St. David's Episcopal church will take place this evening, at the rectory of the church, corner East Morrison and Bast Twelfth streets. This is the annual reception for the congregation of St. David's church and their friends. The veteran quartet will sing, and other music will be provided. A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

Dr. Wise is at room \$14. Dekum.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES,

February Class, Consisting of 25, to Receive Diplomas.

uary class of the high school take place tomorrow evening, in the assembly hall, The graduates number 25, the smallest class that has left the school for a number of years. But two of these have com-pleted the German course. The others are divided betwen the English and Latin courses, there being 14 of the former and The exercises will be tly musical, the programme of which

(a) Waltz, "The Dance".
(b) "Dean' You Cry, Ma Honey".
Portland Ladies' Quartet.
From "Bohemian Girl".
High school orchestrs. ... Balfe

Pollowing is the list of graduates: English-Rowena Cochran, Bessie C. Core, Parthenia Dukehart, Laura G. Dunne, Nellie Engeland, Semele J. Groat, Adeline Hammond, George G. Hart, Will-iam M. Killingsworth, jr.: Lelah Nei-son, Neille Poppleton, Florence Elizabeth Terry, Maude M. Baker Tidcombe, Anna

Wagner. Latin-Winifred E. Chance, Gordon W. Edwards, Arthur D. Leach, Lena Belle Leffer, Jean McKercher, Elsa Ohle, Olive M. Slatter, Delta M. Watson, Bert Went. German-Florence E. Biechinger, Rose M. Tscharner.

STOLE BRASS CASTINGS.

Boys Who Bid Fair to Become Professional Thieves.

A number of brass castings and several bags of copper scraps, which have been stolen from the various railroad shops about the city, are in the hands of the olice. The metal was recovered from unk dealers, who say they purchased it rom boys, and are thus not responsible for the manner in which the boys obtained but the authorities think differently, and are preparing to make a few arrests of junk dealers, for receiving stolen goods. These castings of brass and scraps of copper represent considerable value, as the metal weighs heavy in proportion to its bulk, and the junk dealers sell it for 10 cents a pound. The boys who stole it are glad to get 3 cents a pound for it, as this aum enables them to "earn" spending money. The fact that the lads are developing into professional thieves cuts to fleure with the junk dealers who say no figure with the junk dealers, who say "We pay our license, and have a right to buy from whoever we can." In speaking of the matter last evening,

Chief McLauchian picked up a brass wheel from the pile, and said: This has just been cast, and has never been used, the boy who sold it having evidently stolen it from the workshop where it was made. Whoever buys such stuff from the boys must know it was stolen, and it is his duty to detain the iad and call in a policeman instead of dickering for the stolen property. We propose to sift this matter to the bottom, and, if possible, stop the business of turning schoolboys into professional thieves."

CREMATORY WITHOUT FUEL

City Authorities Learn of an Economical Proposition.

At the meeting of the board of public done was auditing the bills of the several city departments for January. Nearly all of them were approved, but a few were laid aside as too large, and requiring pruning. A report of the operation of the garbage crematory for January was pre-sented, showing that during the month 1075 yards of garbage were consumed; also 15 horses, one cow and it dogs. The time required for destroying all these was 321 hours, and 83 loads of sawdust were used for fuel.

Mayor Storey laid before the board a crematory in use there, which uses no fuci except the garbage consumed. The board were of the opinion that the pres-ent council would not care to take up the crematory business, in view of the ex-perience of past councils in this matter. It was, however, decided that the suditor ould answer the communication, and find out how garbage could be burned without fuel.

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REPUBLICAN EDITORIAL ASSOCIA-TION DISCUSSED BUSINESS.

The Biennial Meeting Was Held in Portland, and Many Important Matters Were Considered.

The blennial meeting of the Oregon Re-publican Editorial Association was held yesterday, in room 524 Chamber of Comerce. Contrary to the usual custom, the untry editors talked much business and tie politics. Heretofore the political feature of the organization has been kept uppermost, but at this session, owing to the settlement of all factional difference and the lack of interest in political af fairs at present, the association got down to hard work.

The question of foreign advertising was

taken up and discussed at length. The body decided to take steps to protect it-self against it. The members of the as-sociation will demand the legal paironage of the country, while there is a republican administration in power. The attendance was large, and the pro-

ceedings entirely harmonious. The meet-ing was presided over by D. M. C. Gault of Hillsboro, who delivered a strong ad-dress, dealing largely with the question of paironage, and touching many points that are of vital interest to the country press. The custom of political plate matter being sent to country papers by party managers, was spoken of and objected to, because the matter is usually objectionable in some way, and that the money would do more good in the hands of the newspaper men than in those of plats manufacturers. The following officers were elected for

the ensuing term of two years: President D. M. C. Gault, Hillsboro; secretary, William J. Clarke, Gervals; treasurer, S. S. Train, Albany; executive committee, J. B. Eddy, Forest Grove; J. J. Whitney, Albany; C. L. Ireland, Moro. With the exception of Mr. Ireland, who is a new offi cer, this was a re-election of the former board of officials.

Six new members were elected, making the membership B. The membership is limited to one republican paper in ed town, and one man from each paper. Th membership follows:

D. I. Asbury, Reporter, McMinnville; D. M. C. Gault, Independent, Hillsboro; L. L. Porter, Enterprise, Oregon City; W. G. Glistrap, Register, Eugene; J. R. Beegle, Mist, St. Heiens; W. J. Clarke, Beegle, Alist, St. Heiens; W. J. Clarke, Star, Gervals; H. L. Gill, Independent, Woodburn: Fred Warnock, Appeal, Sil-verton; E. L. E. White, Chronicle, Port-land; J. C. Hayter, Observer, Dallas; L. J. Davis, Republican, Union; J. T. Btrat-ford, Plaindealer, Roseburg; C. J. Curtis, Warnish Astron. ford, Plaindealer, Roseburg; C. J. Curtis, Herald, Astoria; J. J. Whitney, Herald, Albany; Otis Patterson, Gazette, Heppner; F. U. Hull, Eagle, Milton; J. T. Lighter, Astorian, Astoria; E. C. Blackford, Chief, Clatakanie; C. L. Ireland, Observer, Moro; F. W. Chausse, Observer, Grant's Pass; George Snyder, Transcript, McMinnville; E. H. Woodard, Graphic, Newberg; William Matthews, News, Newport; C. G. Beach, Examiner, Lakeview; J. B. Eddy, Times, Forest Grove; Fred Wagner, Tidings, Ashland; E. F. Bennett, Mail, Stayton; F. K. Churchill, News, Gold Hill; Henry Snyder, Borealis, Aurora; C. J. Howard, Nugget, Cottage Aurora; C. J. Howard, Nugget. Grove; Orin L. Patterson, Eagle, Long Creek; E. R. Bradley, Sun, Hood River; W. Heise, Republican, Klamath Falls; Fred C. Baker, Headlight, THampok. In his call for the meeting, the president did not underestimate the importance of the country weekly as a political factor

The call contained the following para graph:
"It looks now as if the whole work of the 1900 struggies will have to be per-formed by the country weeklies. It can be done, and well done, for the weeklies reach more readers than any metropolitan daily, and their influence is more po tent for the furtherance of any cause es-poused. But, to have the greatest influence, the weeklies of the state must agree upon the plan of action to be put

The Oregon State League of Republican Clubs will meet today, and this meeting of the editorial association came the day previous, as has been the custom since

its organization in 1896.
At the close of the meeting of the league of clubs, all university of Oregon alumni are rec

The Price of Admission. Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Smyth Gooking up from her paper)—What does it mean in the Washington news when it speaks of "the lower Mr. Smyth-That means the house of

representatives. The senate is higher, Mrs. Smyth-How is it higher? Do yo mean that it costs more to get theme?

Petition in Bankruptey, Robert E. Houston, of Albany, laborer and farmer, now earning support for himself and family by daily labor with his team, for wages, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. "His liabilities amount to \$2133 65, and his assets to \$330, exempt.

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