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OLDS & KING OLDS & KING but the reduced products of the mines. Gold dust does not require much space. These sceamers would be glad to have return cargoes. Any city that can make them an offer for the cargoes of ore ac-cessible must reap benefits from other sources far greater than merely supplying a smaller with previous and material for AWAITS ONLY A TEST Portland's Smelter Practically a smelter with previsions and material for operation. Steamers delivering ore to any city would find it very convenient to load there also for the northward voyage. Assured. and perhaps many circumstances hereto fore against such a port would be ma-terially altered by the smelter. These are merely some of the consider-SAMPLE ORES WILL BE TREATED These are merely some of the consider-ations advanced, which apply with great force to Portland. Mr. Bradford's experi-ence is basen of the progress of Denver, which is not so well situated for attract-ing other trade with its smelters. But in Denver he mays there is patent evidence of what mines and working of ores can accomplish for a computive Mr. Bradford Talks Freely Concerning the Great Enterprise, Which Is All But Started. coomplish for a community. Prospects for a smelter in Portland adeguate to the needs of all the mining ter-TO GET VOTERS TO REGISTER ritory tribulary to the metropolis of the Northwest were never brighter than Seventh Ward Republicans Will now. There remains one contingency, a Make House-to-House Canvass. logitimate one for any business enterprise, which all concerned fully believe will soon be removed. If the ores produced in the wast mining districts of which Portland is The meeting held last evening in Hob-The meeting held last evening in Hob-kirk's hall, South Portland, for the pur-pose of effecting a permanent organ-ization of the Seventh Ward Republican Club was attended by a large number of representative republicans of the ward. Officers of the club for the ensuing year were selected and committees appointed by the needdent to carry on the work he removed. can be advantageously worked by the new pyrite system, Edward T. Bradford, representing the large concern now operating at Leadville, Colo., says uts for a local smelter inal arrangements for a total sinetter ill soon be made. hir, Bradford has been conferring with by the president to carry on the work of the club. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, similar to those gov-erning political clubs throughout the dity. J. E. Courtney called the meeting to or-Populand husiness men several days, and joft on the O. R. & N. train for Deriver hast evening. Just what business propo-likitons have passed between him and local apitalists is not given out for publication,

concerned. Suffice it to may, that Port-land is promised a smelter if the ores which practionists reach are adapted to the methods of treatment Mr. Bradford's concern represents. This smelter, if erect-ed here, will have at the very beginning capacity of 200 tons daily. Just as fast as more ere of working value can be landed here the capacity will be increased as more until at least 1000 tons are treated daily. This would be the largest smelter of the pyrits system in existence. That these possibilities are not fanciful is seen from

the fact that men of experience believe will be fully realized at no distant Mr. Bradford was highly pleased when he left Portland last evening. The one point yet to be developed-testing the orse-was reparded by him as almost for-Of course, not formal in the degree. mal. I tests applied, for these must be severe

der and stating its object, asked for nom-inations for temporary chairman and sec-retary. Dr. W. H. Saylor and B. F. Jones were unanimously elected. Dr. Saylor on taking the chair, made a few brief re-marks, stalling that the club was being formed to bring the republican voters of the seventh ward closer together; that thay might work in harmony for the suc-

cease of the republican licket and secure the election of the convention's nominees at the polls. On motion, the temporary officers were On motion, the temporary officers were made permanent officers of the club. The president appointed a committee on per-manent organization, which, after a brief consultation, reported a constitution and by-laws, which were adopted as a whole. The by-laws provided for a president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary and assistant secretary, greasurer and ser-constitaters an executive committee geant-at-arms, an executive committee and committees of finance, membership and registration. It was proposed that the ward be divided link districts, one district to be assigned to each member much comfidence in his system, which is

561st Friday New Goods Men's and **Boys' Wear Surprise Sale Fashion's Foibles** Lipman Wolfer for For the Spring Among the new lines now being shown are: of 1900 For Dresses Men's "Bradford" Topcoats **Tomorrow Only** THE LATEST IN Flannels for Shirt Waists We are showing the largest assoriment of Foulard Silks ever displayed in the West, Over 500 shades of Empress Taffota Silks, than which there Men's Percale and In the following shades: Military blue, Yale blue, pearl gray, medium gray, hellotrope, purple, cardinal, garnet. Special, 50c yard. SEPARATE SKIRTS A Rare Bargain In Madras Shirts Cheviot and Broadcloth, fashior A Desirable Fabric into single and double hox pleated new Young Men's Sults shape skirts. The box-pleats and are no better made. 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By Louis Kohler 25c each MEIER & FRA ИK dren coming from Marquam Heights to SHE DIED OF DIPHTHERIA has in his bigoted pride, his sullen or willful indifference, trodden the treadmill of his forefather, either too well satisfied or too slothful to attempt the smallest FORTHEFIREDEPARTMENT NOW FOR FINAL GAMES the Failing school. the Failing school. Resolutions were adopted directing the city engineer to prepare plans and speci-fications and estimates of the cost of im-proving the following streets: Macadam treet from Ground to Lewell. Fast or too shothful to strempt the smallest doparture in its fundamental structure by an effort of free will in overcoming an inherent vice or degenerating environ-ment? Is it to be wondered at that the progeny of such self-stunted scule should proving the following streets: Macadam street, from Grover to Lowell; East Tenth, North Front street and Haight avenue. Also for the construction of sew-ers in Eugene street. Sacramento, East Alder, Seilwood, East Ninth, San Rafael and East Main streets. A resolution directing a survey of the proposed extension of Vaughn street was adouted PUGET SOUND BOWLERS HERE FOR COMMISSIONERS SEND THE BUDGET CHILD WHO WAS TREATED BY TWO FOR THIS YEAR. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. THREE DAYS. progeny of such self-stunted souls should at last confront us in the awfulness which this poem describes? And in this dread shape not found in the palace as in the thatched cottage? Has not the master or the tiller of the soil, by the deadening of his own soul, presented just such ban-diwork of God? "The soul is bern of God, but formed by man." The poem would seem a plea for posterily, rather than a reflection on an occupation. Its Mother Had No Knowledge of the It Is a Problem Which the Council Malignancy of the Disease Cannot Solve-Proposed Openstate Championship-First-Class Till Too Late. ing of Kelly Street. Sport Promised. adopted. Alleged Laundry Nuisance. Alleged Laundry Nulsance. A protest which had been presented to R. Williama, sgainst a laundry on his property, in block 157, opposite the City Hall, signed by the other property-own-ers on the block, was read by the auditor. It sets forth that the laundry is a per-petual nuisance by reason of the fire, smoke, soot, ashes and cinders it emits, and is a damage to adjoining property, and it intimates that unless the nuisance is abated, suit for damages will be com-menced. Referred to the committee on The S-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Nel-At the meeting of the common council The S-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Nel-son, 501 Columbia street, died Sunday even-ing with dipatheritic croup. The child had been ill for several days. Its life was sacrificed, according to the circumstances in the case, to a beilef in the potency of Chrustian Science bealing. "Dr." Abraham Hertzka, well-known in the local colony of scientists, and who was censured by a coroner's jury in con-nection with the death of Mrs. S. B. Quint, of Gladstone Park, was called in to treat Mrs. Neison's little girl. When the treach-erous disease had made considerable head-way, Miss Aldrich, another Christian Sci-The bowling teams representing the Ta-coma and two Scattle clubs will arrive in Fortland this afternoon and bowl vesterday the board of fire commissioners on an reflection presented their estimate of the amount GEORGIE CURTIS. ecessary to cover the expenses of their lepariment for the current year, as a re-NORTH DAKOTAN ASTONISHED ninder that there is a shortage to be provided for. What a Visiting Farmer Thinks of Fifth-street property-owners presented etitions requesting that a railway fran-hise be granted to the Portland Traction Oregon's Resources. T. J. Cooper, a prominent farmer of Griggs county, North Dakota, is spending iced. Referred to the committee or Company on that and other streets. A remonstrance against the landry on block 167 was presented, alleging it to be health and pollo a few weeks on the Pucific coast, by way of recreation, and at the same time to escape the rigors of the prairie bilazards. Favor Fifth-Street Franchise. way, Miss Aldrich, another Christian Sci-entist, tried to do something for the child. However, she grew worse. A neighbor of the Neisons urged other medical atten-tion. Dr. A. S. Nichols was summoned by nuisance, and asking that it be abated. Two petitions, signed by some 30 prop-A move was made toward opening and extending Kelly street, through Tarwilerty-owners on Filth street, were present-ed, asking that a franchise to operate a street-railway on Filth and other streets be granted to the Portland Traction Com-The farmers of his portion of the state, The farmers of his portion of the state, he says, are prosperous, as they had a good crop of whest and flax last year, and sold the product of their fields to good advantage. The wheat was let go at 55 to 56 cents a bushel, while flaxseed brought \$1.30 to \$1.40. This latter crop is coming into great favor with North Dakota farmers, as it is raised with little or no trouble, and the price offered is con-idered ince uniformly commerciality that lger Park. The matter of appropriating \$500 out of be granted to the Portand Traction Com-pany. Referred to the committee on streets. An invitation from the committee in charge of the Jewish fair, to be held in Hibernian hall, March 12, was presented, inviting the mayor, council and board of public works to 'attend. On motion the thanks of the council were extended to the committee and the invitation filed. A protest against the improvement of Nithe despairing mother, but the case was too far gone, and his efforts resulted in simply prolonging the child's life about 14 Grand avenue, from Clay to Grant streets, was referred back to the street committee. lead-rs are uncomfortably close. ours, by means of an operation. The board of public works was requested to prevent further blocking of the mouth of Johnson-creek sewer by the Port of

Portland commission.

the current year has been before ume,

expenses of the department for 1899 had

hours, by means of an operation. The mother's mental condition is pilli-able. With teams in her eyes and a voice breaking with emotion, Mus. Nelson begged yesterday that nobody be blamed, and, most of all, that nothing be said of her daughter's death. "Because," said she, "there is heartache enough now, without saying any more."

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enough now, without saying any more." Mrs. Nelson lives with a grown son and a daughter. The husband has been away in the north mining for three years. Size said that Marguerite had all her life been a croupy child, and that her sick-

ness started from what seemed to be an ordinary cold

elleve in it.'

upon the little girl.

On Saturday morning the trouble had reached the critical stage. Dr. A. S. Nich-ols was summoned and found the case past medical treatment. With the assist-

ance of his brother, Dr. C. L. Nichols, the operation of tracheotomy was per-formed, and the patient lingered until

leged neglect of the welfare of othe Mrs. M. A. Kinsman, who lives in an

her, Saturday morring, of the serious na-ture of the case. It is impossible to tell whether any more cases of the dread dis-

A View of Markham's Poem

or no trouble, and the price offered is con-sidered more uniformly remunerative than that of wheat. Twenly bushels of wheat to the acre is considered a fair average, and the flax runs from 12 to 26. The flax straw is used only, for fuel so far, but machinery will shortly be introduced for its manipulation into fabric, after which the straw will shore a commended which the straw will have a com value. The culture of flax, he thinks, wears

Sound. Games at an the crime while be howled on four allarys, as in all the Port-land games that number has been used. S. A. C. will bring Barrager, Hugging, Churchill, Bowes, Nelson, "the terrible Swede." and Cole, who, as a bowler, is undoubtedly the marries of the century. years, on the same land. Wheat and root crops might alternate the other three

Concluding Contests for the Inter-

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in Portland this afternoon and bowl against the three Portland teams in the final games of the interstate champion-ship tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. The gaines scheduled for ionight are: Seattle Athletic Club at Commercial, Th-coma at Arlington, and Seattle Howing Club at Multicomah. All of the olubs will bring their best material, and will be as strong as they were at home. The by as strong as they were at home. The Athletic Club leads in the race, with the Bowling Club second and Multicomsh third, there being a difference of one

first, there peng a difference of one game in the order named. That the con-texts will be warm once there is no doubt, as the teams are the strongest that ever came together in the Northwest, and the

Commercial will have a strong team on Commercial will have a strong team on hand, and endeavor to even things up for the four games lost at S. A. C. allays, which put them in fifth place in the race S. B. C. and Multinomah are very evenly matched. They broke even at Seat-lie, and both teams will attempt to make a gain at this meeting. Theorems and a gain at this meeting. Tacoma and Ariington will have a hard race. The Ta-comas will find Arington much stronger than the team was when it went to the Sound. Games at all the cinhs will be

S. B. C. will be represented by "Dad" Har-rison, Baldwin, Sauls, Huston, Darling-ton, Gillette and Clarke. The Union "The splandid resources of Oregon be-The splandid resources of Oregon be-producing the splandid resources of Oregon be-the splandid resources of Oregon be-the splandid resources of Oregon be-the splandid resources of Oregon be-parameter of 'rooters." handed by W. Hellar, will accompany the tearns, and the whole party will number about 26. All games will begin promptly at \$ P. M., and should be finished by \$30. Pursons desiring to wilness the contests will do well to go ently, as the accommoda-tions at all the alleys are itmited. The Portland bowlers were impartially freehed during their visit to the Sound, and no doubt the visitors will fare likewise here. Eberly, Binker, Parama, Hellar, Staeb and Origus, of the Tacoma team, are golf experts, and will participate in the com-petitions at Waverly links Friday and Saturday.

His Guess at It.

Chicago News.

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Fire Department Estimate.

The estimate presented by the board of fire commissioners of the amount required for the expenses of their department for

puncil before and was published at that They ask for an appropriation of \$34,411,

which is about the same as they asked for hast year. It was stated that by reducing the force and practicing rigid economy the

A protest against the improvement of Ni-colal street was presented by Louis and Theodore Nicolal.

Referred Back. The report of the street committee, rec ommending that \$500 be appropriated out of the general fund, to assist in improving Grand avenue, from East Clay to East Grant, was not adopted, and was referred

induce combinence in his system, which is not an experiment, but in actual use, and is so well informed on ores that he has no doubt whatever that the ores of the vast mining regions adjacent to Portland man be worked at a profil. Speaking of the smeller, he suid: "At first the capacity would be only 25 tons per day. In the course of a few

In the course of a few tons per day. tons per day. In the course of a rew the word, years I do not see why this should not be the wird. The hirgest pyrite smelling plant in the P. E. Ferera called the attention of the the intrast pyrite smelling plant in the United States, because we can get ores from Alaska and British Columbia, be-nifes Gregon, Idaho and Washington. If the amelter is established, I would be surprised If within two years we were not adjustment. treating 1000 tons of ore a day, which would be the largest capacity of any smelter working on this system in the

'Arrangements have been made with the O. R. & N. railroad by which we can bring are running is a ton from Baker City and work it at a profit. In this connection I would emphasize the exceed-ing contrastes and cordial spirit of the co-operation shown by President Mohler and Traffic Manager Campbell, of that railroad line. In every respect they have endeavored to make the enterprise a suc-essa. They have granted all that we spuid ask and more than we could expect. "I am taking home with me 150 pounds of

which is to be given a thorough sis. Mr. Hurd leaves tonight for analysis. Baker City, where he will arrange to have a larger guantity sent to me for the same purpose. After testing them and finding them adapted to our methed of smooting, of which I have not the slightest doubt, then all the facts and statements set forth by me regarding the working of the plant and its influence will be witnessed.

"The Alaska ores in particular have drawn our attention, as they contain a large percentage of sulphur, copper, gold and allver. Copper and sulphur are especially important in our method, and their presence is one of the most favor-

able conditions we seek. "I wish to state that W. E. Hurd is entitled to the credit of drawing our con-cern to this city, should it establish here. I met him on the train once, when he Takin before me the possibilities for a sub-stantial amelitag plant located at Port-land. He afterward came to Denver and interviewed me, extending the virtues of Portland for such a site, and finally prevalled upon me to come to look over the situation. I would say further that I find his statements well founded in everything the has sold regarding the future of a melting business here." Mr. Bradford believes that the advan-

and, presented believes that the solvan-targes of a smelling plant, in Portland can-not be appreciated by a people who have not had such a a demonstration as Den-ver affords. Not in the list of employes of the concern or of those adding in placing the ores at the docks of the smolter, for these may be calculated. In the in-direct benefits to the city he thinks there are greatest hopes. A large smelling center becomes a larger buckness center. The entire country contributing its area Is brought closely in relation with the of institutions where the smelter is located. The course of business is directed that way by the movements of one, and the the proceeds.

The Ainskin business is regarded as one of the best inducements in the field. Everybody knows of the unlimited quantily of even along the coast, which merely awalt cheep methods of reduction. Equally well known is the fact that there are many steamers running to the northern rs steamers running to the northern f field, laden with supplies for the ers, all of which return with nothing gold field, laden with supplies for the

been reduced to \$\$1,534 including the cost of a switchboard for the fire alarm de-pariment, ordered by the previous adminstration; but they state that this year

tration personally before the voters of

they will need the full amount asked for. New apparatus is needed, old hornes must be replaced, repairs to engine-houses can-not be put off longer, and keyless fire-alarm boxes, etc., are needed. The board expects to receive about \$57. club to the fact that they had adopted for their organization the name of a club alrendy in existence in the south end of the ward. The matter was left in the hands of the executive committee for 00 from taxes, and asserts that there is about \$10,000 remaining over in the fire department fund, and they have due them from appropriations out of delinquent taxes \$25,000. What the board is anxious Ex-Councilman Malone assured the club

about is securing this \$26,000 from delin-quent taxes. Half the amount has been in the hands of the city treasurer for that the club at Fulton Park was in hearty sympathy with them in their work. The subject of uniting the clubs some time, but there is an evident intenwas discussed at considerable length, but some time, out there is an evident inten-tion on the part of the city officers to apportion it among the funds for which it was levied. The commutication was referred to the committee on ways and means, and the report of the auditor on the disposition and state of the various funds for last month was also referred to the committee the consensus of opinion was that the existence of the organization at Fulton Park was necessary, for the benefit of voters in that end of the ward whose residence was to far removed to permit their atterdance at the newly organized Seventh Ward Republican Club. he same committee.

The following are the offleers elected: President, Dr. W. H. Saylor: first vice-president, J. Kirkley: second vice-president, J. E. Courthey: secretary, B. F. The supposition is that this committee intends to endeavor in some way to aid the fire commissioners in securing the impount appropriated out of "delinquent Jones; assistant secretary, A. H. Mc-Gowan; treasurer, R. C. Prince; ser-geant-at-arms, J. F. Kerrigan. taxes not collected" for their benefit; but no one appears to understand just how this is to be done.

STICK TO TALL TIMBER.

Claisop County Waiting to Develop Her Great Dairying Industries.

this street a thoroughfare to Macadam street, was read twice. As it was entitled "An ordinance dedicating a piece of land Christopher Peterson, one of the Clat sop county commissioners, in attendance at the county officials' meetings in Portland, is engaged in dairying at the head of tidewater on the Klaskanine, within a few miles of Astoria. Very little farmng or dairying is now being done in Clattop county, he says, because tall tim-ber still monopolizes most of the land, and so the people there must follow saimon-fishing or lumbering until the woods have been cleared away. After a while, when the timber is gone and the salmonfishing has been reduced in volume, the hills of Clatsop county will become the homes of the Finulah fishermen, who can raise produce and thereby contribute to the agricultural wealth of the country The land thus far cleared has been found fertile and capable of producing grains, vegetablies and grazes, but it will be a long time, he thinks, before the county

price paid for such a quarter now is \$700 or \$500. He looks for quite a number of new sawmills to be erscied at various available points in Clatsop county within

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth

the next few years.

Ordinances providing for the time and manner of improving two blocks of Front street, near the Albina ferry, with Bei-cian blocks, and for improving Taggart street from Tabor avenue to Habersham can be put in the list of agricultural counties of the state.

The timber interests are at present look ing up very materially, and gangs of cruis-ers are continually in the woods, making catinates of the value of the various guarter-sections offered for sale. Many venue, were parsed. Ordinances declaring the proportionate have of the cost of constructing sewers. and making appropriations therefore, of these are being picked up by capitalisis, and in a short time very little timber land will be on the market in Clatsop county. The price, however, does not yrt_reach the following streets were passed: Gan-tenbein avenue \$55 55; Albina avenue, \$313 55; Hood street, \$846; Tenth street, that of a few years ago, when \$1500 or \$1000 was paid for a quarter-section containing 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 feet of lumber. The

An ordinance appropriating \$502.50 out of the general fund for the relief of cer-tain persons who had paid more for liquor licenses than the new license law equired was passed.

Extending Kelly Street.

An ordinance intended to dedicate a right of way for the extension of Kelly street through Terwilliger Park, to make

whed by the city, and known as Terwil-iger Park," it was evident that an error

had been made, and the ordinance was referred to the committee on streets.

Several members of the Portland Driv-ng Association were present, and it ap-ears that they are the promoters of the scheme, and wished to have the right of

way dedicated at once. The question was

raised as to where the money was to come from to open and extend the street

through city property after the right of way was dedicated, and it was stated that the driving association had agreed to at-tend to this. A full understanding in re-

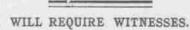
rard to the matter will probably be ar-

fived at before further action is taken,

Street Improvements.

Mayor Storey stated that the Port of was worse than I imagined. I treated my Portland, in dredging the harbor, had se-riously obstructed the mouth of the Johnsou-creek sewer. After some discussion the matter was referred to the board of pub-lic works, who will see that a channel is they will need the full amount asked for. pened to allow the sewer to discharge into the river. Flease do not criticise anyone. I h enough to bear in the loss of my child. the river.

ilcations were presented by the city engineer calling attention to the need of the floor of the Front-street bridge, across Marquam gulch, being repaired at an expense of \$1500, a portion of which will have to be paid by the company operating the rallway across the bridge, and also to the necessity of the elevated road-way on Northrup street being replanked at a cost of \$840.



Naturalized Citizens Who Have Lost Their Papers Must Furnish Proof.

Clerk of the County Court H. H. Holmes, who under the law has charge of the reg-latration of voters, yesterday stated that he will follow the sugestions contained in the 'letter of District Attorney Sewall as near as he can. Mr. Holmes said: 'T will require all naturalized citizens to produce their papers, or certified copies of them. where it is possible, and also first papers by those who have not taken out their final papers. If a man has lost his papers for any reason, he must obtain a copy, if one is to be had. Where he is un-able to do this, he must sign an affidavit setting forth that he is a citizen and has no papers, and the reason why he cannot procure copies, and the affidavit must be signed by not less than two witnesses who will certify that they believe the statements made to be true, knowing the elec-tor to be a reliable man. I shall pursue the same course in the cases of those who name here under age and assort citizenship by virtue of the naturalization

their father, where they cannot produce their father's papers or satisfactory proof that he was a citizen. Those born that he was a citizen. These born out-nide of the United States, whose fathers may have been citizens at the time of their birth, I shail register. I am having blank forms for affidavits printed, and they will be ready tomorrow. In the case of old and well-known residents, I may not be only as particular shout with not be quite so particular about wit-DAGER-S.

No Registration Today.

offing house, is incensed. She seved for the Nelson family. Her to sphere was frequently used. She called in the Nel-son's apartments, but did not see the child. When she inquired the nature of Mar-Mr. Holmes stated that he had received a request asking that the registration of-fice be kept open today to accommodate that it was croup. As the child was \$ years old, she could not believe this, and, to confirm her own averillons, who informed lice be kept open today to accommodate certain persons who will have leisure time, but he was uncertain about the law. A statute of 1880 provides that "no court can be opened, nor can any judicial business be tried, on February 22." Mr. Holmes said he is authorized by law to judge of the qualifications of persons offering to register, and the question was if this is a judicial function. He had ad-vised with Judges Cake and France who

ease will appear in that part of the city as a result of Morguerite Nelson's sickness. ised with Judges Cake and Frazer, who ad expressed an informal opinion that might not be legal to open the office tohad expre A view of Harkham's Poem. PORTLAND, Peb 20.-(To the Editor.)--Just why Edwin Markham's poem, "The Man Wilb the Hoe," has created such widespread animosity, is hard to under-stand. That it should be supposed to relate to that class alone who till the soil, mems absurd. This soul-quenched beiny--and there are many such in greater or fulless degree-is the exception rather than the rule in whichever class it may appear. It has been soid that a man's day.

Great Gathering of Workmen

required was passed. An ordinance was passed authorizing the audifor to issue warrants to the chief of police for the collection of delinquent street and sever assessments. An ordinance authorizing the street committee to construct a idewalk and stairway from the west end of Woods street to the courty road, at an expense of 300, was passed. This idewalk and stairway are for the convenience of chil-

whe worse that I knew how. When I saw she was getting worse I called in Miss Aldrich to treat her. I asked Mr. Hertzka to come. It would be very little of me now to blame him or find fault with him. years, when the land would be canable of

wilder me," he said yesterday, at the St. Charles. "Your farming interests, tim-ber, mines and stock cannot help but I have "Did you treat the girl yourself" make the state wealthy, while your cli-"I am not far enough advanced in the study of it. I think Christian Science is a beautiful religion-a beautiful belief." "How long have you been a student of make alone is a wealth in likelf. Your people seem to make a living so easily that they forget how fortunately they

are situated, and so new blood and new capital will have to come in to develop the woalth nature has so lavishly bestowed on every hand." When he returns home "Some eight or nine years. I know very ttle about the science as yet, but I still he is likely to do considerable adiationary "Do you think your child's life could work for Oregon among his neighbors, who "Do you think your child's life could have been eaved?" "I do not think doctors are infallible," evasively said Mrs. Nelson. "Perhaps I did let the disanse run along a bit, but I, don't want anything said about the methods of treatment of any of the phy-sicians. I suppose Mr. Herizka did the best he could. I suppose the ordinary doc-tors do all they con." are tiring of the long winters on the windswept prairies of North Dalgora.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION. Annual Meeting This Afternoor

Bauquet Toulght.

When Mrs. Nelson was asked how long her child had been III, she said she could The Oregon Society, Sone of the American Revolution, will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoot, room not well remember. It is said the girl had been ill for about a week. Wednesday meeting at a o clock this afternoon, room 500 Oregonian building. A banquet will be given at the Hotel Portland tonight, beginning at \$20. Tonats are as follows: "The Jaws in the American Bevolu-tion" of last week the child took a turn for the worse. On that day, Hertzka gave the little sufferer whit relief his faith and prayers could bestow. It appears that he did not then return, or could not be found until Friday. All this time the diphtheritic croup had been fastening more surely

The Boutwell Crisis.

formed, and the patient lingered until Sanday night, when the inevitable came. The doctors had no hope of saving the girl, and the only thing they could do was to prolong her living hours. Diphtheritic croup is highly contagions. The percentage of mortality from the dis-ease is greater than in ordinary diphthoma. No precautions were taken to provint a possible spread of the disease, and no warning flag was displayed. For this al-level meeter to the weitare of others

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Mrs. Stubb (resciling)-John, who are the Coldetream Guarda? Mr. Stubb-1 guess they must be fire-AMESEMENTS. EXTRA=MARQUAM FEB. 26, 27 and 28- Wednesday Blanch Seats .

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WALSH Melbour MACDOWELL day.

The Boutwell Crisis. New York Sun. The Hon. George Sewall Boutwell has collected his lamentations into a book called the "Crisis of the Republic." The crisis began with the Venemuelan message. continued in the annexation of Hawaii and in the war with Spain, and is now acute in expansion; but it is Mr. Boutwell, not the republic, that suffers from this crisis. Udy. I might, "LA TONCA." Finites lower floor Balcony, second three rome. Comments of the second MATINEE: Same as evening. Children under 12 years.