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New Ready-to-Wear Hats

Very attractive etyles, braids and trimmings. Just right for early spring wear. Better see them today. You'll probably need one tomorrow,

Fancy Hoslery For Men and Women

The proper things for correct dress-ers. An elegant variety of lace-striped Richelleu-ribbed, flowered, figured, polku-dotted, etc., in cotton, liste and silk-piated. Black and all colors appropriate for spring. Prices,

25c to \$1.75 pair

Women's Kid Gloves For Spring

Are here, comprising all the latest tints, newest stitchings and most relia-ble fits and finishings. Dressed or un-dressed kid, prices,

\$1.00 to \$2.00 pair

Princess \$3.00 Shoes

We charge you nothing for the name and save you see on every pair.

for dress, street or out- \$3.00

OLDS & KING

LANDSWINDLERARRESTED

SEATTLE.

Thirty-nine Indictments Hanging Over John Wood, Alias Moyalt-A Daring Operator.

John Wood, alias Henry Moyalt, a notorious operator in the way of locating persons on timber-land claims and well-known to officials of the United States courts here, has been arrested at Vancouver, and will be taken to Seattle for trial, where there are some 39 indictments against him to be answered to. Wood was tried before Judge Bellinger in 1886 on a charge of suborning persons to commit perjury in connection with taking up timber claims, and was sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary, and served out his term. He served a term in the Penitentiary in 1892 for a similar offense, and also served a term before that in the Penitentiary of North Dakota.

His business is to find persons who will pay him \$50 to locate them a good claim. He then takes them to some place where there are good claims and allows them to make selections, and, being provided with maps and plats, gives them the number of the township, section, etc., in which the claim selected is located to enable them to file thereon. Very often he shows them lands already taken up and gives them the description of entirely different lands, in one instance locating a man somewhere near the summit of

alias Moyalt, is a very daring operator and hardened offender. He is a Grand Army man and about 60 years of age. He has been very fortunate in escaping the clutches of the law when his him, and has a guide, in the shape of a legal advice, showing him how far he can go without laying himself liable, which he says he procured from the judge who sentenced him in Dakota. After he served out his term in the Oregon Penitentiary in 1865-96, he had business in the State of Washington and the says he had business in the State of Washington and the says he had business in the State of Washington and the says he had business in the State of Washington and the says he waste will a say money they can ascertain the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of them will greatly facilitate the transactions of business by bringing with them accurate lists of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of them will greatly facilitate the transactions of business by bringing with them accurate lists of their taxes. Persons calling to pay taxes or to find out the amount of them will greatly facilitate the transactions of business by bringing with them accurate lists of their taxes. success can be judged of by the number rived and have been turned over to the of indictments hanging over him there.

Last June he was arrested here at the March 1, the Sheriff will open a side show making Havana clears cheaper. nce of the Washington authorities, who hoped to secure an order of removal enabling them to get him into that state for trial. He had some \$5000 in cash and employed counsel to defend him. A plea was set up that he had not been identified as the man charged with the offense and also that the offense charged did not con-stitute a crime, or, at least, did not justify an order for his removal being granted, and secured his dismissal. Of late he has had his residence on North Fifth street, where he kept a wagon and four ponics for use in his business. A few days ago he started with a party of "locators" for Hood River, and went from there across to White Salmon, in Washington. Special Agent E. W. Dixon, of the Land Department, had been in the city for a week and was evidently informed as to his movements, and probably George Humphrey had been keeping an eye on the old man, for when the party came down White Salmon yesterday on a boat to Vancouver, where his victims were to and if nothing goes wrong he will, in a short time, be safe in jail in Seattle, and will doubtless soon be made to answer to some of the 29 indictments pending there. If he receives justice he is not likely to locate any more people on timber claims

JOAQUIN MILLER IN TOWN.

He Is Very Cheerful and Wears Clothing of Civilization.

"Joaq. Miller, Cal.," is the way the Poet of the Sierras registered him-self at the Imperial yesterday. He has been traveling northward, through the Willamette valley, by easy stages, stop-ping at the larger towns to lecture, and says his trip has been a regular pic- line nic and he halls the occasional showers with considerable delight, in contrast with the monotony of sunshine which prevails the year round at his permanent home in the suburbs of Oakland, Cal. In speaking of his home, he said he has 100 acres on hills so steep that a mortgage couldn't On this tract, which was a portion of the Peralta grant, he has built a cosy home and also erected a tomb for himself, though according to his present intention as to the final disposition of his remains, the tomb will not mark He has elected to have body sent to the crematory, the residue of ashes placed in an urn and this urn is to be smashed on the tomb, liberating the ultimate fragments to

He was asked yesterday if he intended visit the Klondike again, and he said, 'No, I've been there and know all I want about the geography of that re-gion." Then he related how one man once asked another, "Going to camp this

"I went camping last summer," was the

"But are you going this summer?" "D-n it, man, I told you I'd been

amping last summer!"
In regard to the report of his having lost an ear in the frozen wilds while journeying by dog team from Circle City to Dawson, he said, "I did worse than I lost a year and 10 days, ears do not indicate any conflict with 60

below, as they are as good as ever.

The poet does not affect the grotesqu in his apparel, on his present visit to Ore rd give him a patriarchal appearance, and look as though he had no use whatever for a razor or scissors. His suit

In Cloak Room Every day brings fresh additions to our new stock of spring garments.

New Tallor-made Sults From \$12.50 to \$30.00

The very latest styles and best tailor-igs. Prices extremely cheap for the

New Fancy Eton Jackets

New Silk Wals s and New Separate Skirts are well worthy of your atten-

Standard Designer Magazine For April

Just received, and contains a choice collection of late ideas for spring and summer costumes, waists, etc., for ladies' and children's wear.

Standard Designer, 10c copy Standard patterns are standards of ex-

OLDS & KING

hat srves as a kind of background for his profusion of hair and beard. He has recently been touring the state of Nevada, where the people were discour-aged over lack of rain or snow and agricultural and stock interests are suffering as a result. He spoke of the long-con-tinued drought in Southern California, OREGON EX-CONVICT IS WANTED IN

where the people are trying all sorts of schemes to make rain. He said: "They even prayed for rain—don't laugh—with-

out breaking up the dry spell."

Mr. Miller's route this time will follow the O. R. & N. to Spokane, thence west-ward, over the Northern Pacific to Seattle, and then south to Oakland again, where he hopes to be by April 2. He boasts that he is in perfect health, which his visit to the Northwest serves to stimulate and that if he were only a young mar

> READY TO RECEIVE TAXES. Sheriff's Office Will Wait on Customers This Morning.

manly fight against the British."

he would go and "join the Boors in their

The doors of that department of the Sheriff's office where taxes are collected have been closed for three months, and ornamented with placards, bearing the legend, "Taxes Not Received." All this time taxpayers have been passing in front of these placards and must have been grieved because they could not enter in and get rid of their superfluous cash. Yes-terday the tax roll was turned over to the Sheriff, and the nine handsomely bound folio volumes, aggregating 4275 pages and about 25,000 entries, were ranged in order along the desks, behind a strong iron grat-ing which is intended to prevent citizens from tumbling and climbing over each other in the eagerness of their mad rush to pay their taxes. This morning the annoying placard will be removed and the doors thrown open to the waiting public and all can have an opportunity to get rid of any money which may be burning

for the collection of bicycle taxes on Monday next. There are 10,000 of the new bicycle tags, and they cost 2 cents each, as compared with 4.85 cents last year. They are quite different in appearance from the tags of last year, being highly polished and having a star-shaped aperature cut in them, and can be easily distinguished from the old ones at a considerable dis-tance. Bicyclists will do well to pay the tax and get a new tag as soon as poss

NOMINATIONS MADE.

ira Hill Will Be Commodore of Oregon Yacht Club.

The nominating committee of the Oregon Yacht Club, composed of Mesers, Todd, Hill and W. B. Beebe, have posted the following names as candidates for the ensuing year: Commodore, Ira S. Hill: vice-commodore, Lewis V. Woodard; board of trustees, Ira S. Hill, Lewis V. Woodard, Seth Catlin, Walter B. Beebe, R. H. Aus tin, J. E. Wolff, H. F. Todd; port captain R. H. Austin; regatta committee, Gil Dalgleish chairman, W. A. Robb and W. L. Sutherland. These will be balloted for on the last Friday of March, in pursuance to the rules of the club.

The yachtsmen are planning for a fine season of sport, and arranging to provide for the increase to the fleet. New and safe landings will be supplied, and mooring ground for each yacht apportioned off to avoid the confusion experienced last summer when trying to make landing through the maze of boats anchored indis-

adopted that will at least make a race more interesting from a spectator's point of view. Three classes of boats have been made, dividing as justly as possible, those about the same size. No time on water line length or sail area will be given, so that the first boat over the line will be the winner, and preclude all the possible com-plications of time allowance, etc., and do away with a big amount of work in meas uring the boatz, which, except in rare cases, is only half drie.

HE SAVED HIS MONEY.

Pioneer Newspaper Man Who Bought Productive Property.

Charles Besserer, a ploneer newspaper man of Walla Walla, is registered at the Perkins on his return home after spend-ing the Winter in California. He acknowledges having gotten rich in the newspaper business, which is considered a very unusual circumstance, and he can now retire on the income he derives from Walla Walla rentals. "I have received over \$4000 in rents from one piece of prop-erty which cost me only \$800," he says, "and the secret of my success is I saved my money and put it into real estate in

growing town."
When Mr. Besserer first reached San Francisco, in 1859, he was a soldier in the regular army and was not permitted to go ashore for fear he would desert. He therefore spent the past Winter in the Bay City in the quiet satisfaction of be ing his own boss, and he gazed out on the waters where 41 years ago his transport anchored, now a retired capitalist, as a result of thrift in journalism.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Eass, a powder. It cur-s painful, amarting, nervous feet and ingrewing nails, and instantifiates the sting out of coras and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Base makes tight or new shoes feet easy. It is a certain care for sweading, callons and hot, jired, eshing feet. Try it topay. Sold by all druggiets and shoe stores. By mail for Ze. in stones. Print package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, K. I.

Artistic Picture Frames made

by expert framers.

Eyes Tested Free of Charge by competent optician.

THREE FAMOUS KID GLOVES | fapanese Cleaning Compound, for removing grease spots, paint, etc., from
all fabrics. Regular, 25c.

\$1.50 Carlyle quality Trefousse 3-clasp, over-seam dressed kid gloves, pearl, slate, ian, brown, white, black,

\$1.50 London quality Trefousse, 2-clasp Suede Pique, white, Beaver, Mode, slate, pearl, black,

\$1.50

London quality Trefousse pique iressed kid gloves, black, brown, mode, beaver, tan, white, pearl, slate.

Ounce package nasturtium8c

FLOOR PAINTS

ART DEPARTMENT

Children's Ice Cream Freezers; another lot just received. \$1.50 each

Headquarters for Pulley Belts

Have you seen the new Rumschunda Squares? They make swell waists. On display at Slik Counter.

IT IS NOT A COMPETITOR

AMERICAN TOBACCO NOT MENACED BY PUERTO RICAN.

socal Dealers Say the Island Crop Is Too Small to Affect the General Market.

Local tobacco dealers, while generally favoring absolute free trade with Puerto Rico, are inclined to think that it will be some time before the output of that island is sufficiently great to bring it into serious competition with the American of Cuban product. Cuba exports annually about 200,000 bales, most of which is excellent tobacco. Puerto Rico exports in the same length of time 1000 bales, and the product is of a very inferior quality. At present the Puerto Rican weed is used to blend cigar stock, its heavy quality making it useful for this purpose. It is also used, according to the manufac-turers of certain cheap cigars, in the manufacture of these goods, but the price for which such stock is sold and the high duty on the Puerto Rican product (\$1 5) per pound for wrapper and 50 cents per pound for filler) indicates that it is used very sparingly if at all for this purpose, It will be seen, then, that, as far as entering into competition with American tobacco or lowering the price of Havana cigars, Puerto Rico tobacco will not cut much of a figure, even if the tariff on it is removed, but it is believed now that in the island, under American control, the quality and quantity of the tobacco crop

The American product is devoted chiefly to the manufacture of chewing, smoking and cigarette tobacco and a cheap quality of cigars. It has been found impossible to grow any in this country that could be made into cigars which could at all compare with those made of Cuban-grown tobacco. The only effect of the importation of Puerto Rican tobacco free of duty will be the improvement of the cheap American cigars with which it is blended and the resulting decrease in cost of Cuban cigars of the same quality. Sig Sichel, when seen on this matter resterday, said;

Puerto Rican exports, and it will really not make much difference with the Amer-lean trade whether the duty is removed or not. It will certainly rather be ben eficial than otherwise. I don't know that I have ever smoked a Puerto Rican cigar. I think the tobacco grown there is chiefly used for blending, and it may be very good for that purpose. In time perhaps the industry will grow, and then the absence of a duty will tend to cheapen the price of cigars, but the imported tobacco will not come into any serious competition with American tobacco, which is suited to an entirely different purpose."

"J. D. Meyer said: "I do not see how
the free admission of Puerto Rican tobacco can affect the American product. These cheap cigars which you see advertised as Puerto Rican goods are made from tobacco grown in Wisconsin mostly. They may have a sprig or two of Puerto Rican tobacco in them, but that is all. There is very little togacco grown in Puerto Rico now, not enough or of good enough quality to make any dif-ference in the price of Cuban tobacco, If it is found that the industry can be made to grow, the free admission of the Puerto Rican tobacco may make Cuban cigars a little cheaper. It is not likely affect American tobacce one way or the

MONEY IN CHICKENS.

Southern Pacific Is Fostering Another Industry.

In addition to assisting in the developnent of the dairy business in the Willam ette Valley, the Southern Pacific, through its general freight and passenger agent, C. H. Markham, is now interesting itself in the possibilities of the poultry indus-try. Mr. Markham is of the opinion that this branch of farming is one which can be made most profitable, and thinks that it will pay farmers generally to take it up, either in connection with other branches of farming, or as a business by itself. On this matter, he said to an Ore

gonian man yesterday:
"Speaking of diversified farming, the
raising of chickens for market is one hands of our farmers. During the year 1893 there were shipped from Kansas and NebrasRa to California over this com-pany's lines 224 carloads of poultry. The handling of these shipments requires cars of special construction, for which a heavy rental is charged in addition to the freight rate. The loss in transit is considerable, as is also the cost of feeding and ex-

penses of a man in charge. "The rate from Kansas and Nebraska to California is \$1 % per 100 pounds, or \$250 per car. The average number of chickens to a car is about 4000, weighing about four pounds each, but the freight charge is based on a minimum of 20,000 pounds. The cost of laying shipments down in California, therefore, is not less than 2 costs per pound agual to 12 cents. than 2 cents per pound, equal to 12 cents for each chicken, or \$1 44 per dozen.
"Chickens are selling in Portland to-

day for from \$4 50 to \$5 per dozen, and I am informed that a coop of choice ones sold this morning for \$650. This would seem to indicate that our home market is not being adequately supplied.
"The freight from Oregon to San Francisco is not one-half what it is from Kansas and Nebraska, and as a matter of fact express service can be obtained

for as low as \$1 50 per 100 pounds.
"Climatic conditions are very much in favor of Oregon, and there is no reason why Oregon chickens should not replace those from Kansas and Nebraska in the California market. As is well known, chickens do not thrive in California, there being some adverse climatic condition We will always have at our very doors a market for our surplus poultry."

Mr. Markham learned ysterday from Traveling Freight Agent Lounsberry, who is now working up the dairy business in Southern Oregon, that the citizens of Medford had indignantly rejected the proposal to start a skimming station there to supply the Ashland creamery. They believe that if Ashland can support a creamery, so can Medford, and they prefer to have an entire plant for butter and cheese-making to a separator which shall only serve to assist an enterprise in another town.

WILL ENLARGE ITS FACTORY

Oregon Packing Company Gets Ready to Start Operations.

A permit was issued Thursday for the erection of a building on East Yamhill between East Eighth and East Ninth streets for the Oregon Packing Company. The entire half block will be occupied. the rear portion fronting on East Ninth to be occupied by the old building on East Seventh and Belmont streets and the new portion will take up the rest of the ground. The Oregon Packing Company was organized and inco 1887, by O. T. Scougall and A. H. Boscow, Mr. Scougall had been in the employ of the E. Shannon Canning Company, which had its plant on East Water and Dass Yamhill streets, and it was mainly through his efforts that the company was formed. It was organized and started by money subscribed in sums of about \$100 for snares, which wer paid for in installments, Many women put money into the concern on the promise and expectation of securing work. The present building, on the corner of East Seventh and Belmont streets, was the result of the effort. The present management obtained possession by buying up the stock. Quite a number never changed their subscriptions into stock, and the money they subscribed was

lost to them. This was the starting of the present clant, which is soon to be operated on a large scale at the new location, on East Yamhill street. It might not have been started but for the subscriptions that came from many people of moderate means, and the promise that was made that it would give many employment has

AMUSING COMEDY.

Walter Walker's Play "The Nom ince" at the Marquam.

A double bill of comedy entertained good house at the Marquam last night. The principal play is a three-act fare cal skit, made for Nat Goodwin and designed for Goodwin humor alone. It is "The Nominee," and although the well-known plece has been seen here before, the wel-come given Mr. Walter Walker was flattring. Mr. Walker's comedy succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of the house, and, despite his indifferent support, the play went well. Mr. Walker, who, at the least has an expressive physiognomy fitted for broad farce, is amply suited in the role of Jack Medford, the man of the world, who causes all the movement in the play. He goes to New York on a "spree," he sends his private secretary on his cam-paign tour just before the election. Mr. Walker is not a grimacing Goodwin, but

he is a good farceur. Miss Mildred St. Pierre is the one bright exception in the dull support. In a curtain-raiser preceding "The Nominee," and entitled, "Barbara." Miss St. Pierre exploited to excellent advantage the humor and pathos of a little story oy Jerome K. Jerome. The curtain-raiser was a good forerunner for the very laughable farce. In it appeared Miss St. Pierre, Irene Timmons, Clayton Legge and Percy S. Sharpe. Miss Annie Mortimer strives to realize

Mother-in-Law Barclay. The same bill tonight concludes the en

CHANGE OF BILL AT CORDRAY'S

"In Paradise," Sunday and Monday,

by the Frawleys.

Managers Cordray and Frawley have decided to put on, as the bill for Sunday and Monday nights, the lively comedy, "In Paradise," which the Frawleys pro-duce most acceptably. The change from "Trilby" for these two nights was made at the request of a number of patrons or the theater who desired to see "In Paradise" before the Frawleys leave Portland. Paradise" is a bright and laughable com-edy, and gives the members of the com-pany splendid opportunity for their tal-ents. It will be handsomely staged, and every attention will be given to complete-

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

Books The following copyright cloth-bound books today at

Liberty Silk Ladies' Ties

Bretonne Net, 1% yards, long, embroidered ends, cream or butter color, each..... Hoslery

Men's Lace Shoes

lines; per pair...

Violets, 3 lots, per bunch, 7c, 11c and 23c.

mediately remove dandruff and restore hair to its natural color; regular, 75c. Special, 39c Ladies' fancy striped Lisle thread Hose, plain or Rich-elleu-ribbed, per pair.... Extra large-size Housecleaning and Carriage Sponges. Regular 10c. Millinery Specials

Ribbon

Special, 7c Square metal-back stand mirrors, 3x5, Regular 15c. Special, 10c Children's Cloth Caps, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines, each

Carter's Swedish Hair Renewer, the

best preparation for the hair, will im-

Special, 17c bottle

Dr. Raub's Cutaneous Medicated Soap for the tollet and nursery. Regular, Special, 6c cake

HOUSE PAINTS

200 assorted Hair Brushes, solid wood back, celluloid, real ebony, all real bristles, ladies' and gents', Regular quart cans Special, 79c

300 assorted Coin Purses, seal, alligator, morocco and snake. Special, 7c 100 ladies Combination Pocketbooks. fancy leather, plain and trimmed, as-sorted colors. Regular, Sc.

Silk Drops and Silk Tassels; 12c Special, 27c regular price 25c to 15c doz: Ladles' unlaundered, all linen, handembroidered initial Handkerchiefs.

Special, 13c

fen's plain and square toe Shees, ince and Congress; sizes 5 to 7½, widths A, B and C; regular price \$5; a

Ladles' Shoes 25) pairs of Ladies' fine lace Shoes, coin and Regent toes, black and tan; kid and vesting tops; sizes 2½ to 6½; regular 33 to 34 shoes; a pair...

Ten styles of Men's fine ince Shoes, hand-sewed, in box caif, vici kid, tan Russia, etc.; all new and all regu-lar H shoes; per pair. Six styles of Men's hand-sewed lace Shoes, black and tan, London, opera and Chesterfield toes; regular \$5

\$1.75 Basement Specials

styles.

Hurd's Royal Linen Note Pa-per, ruled or unruled, 24 sheets, with envelopes to match, in box.....

59c Each

The Damnation of Theron Ware.

Gloria Mundi.

The Forest Lovers

The Road to Paris.

The Choir Invisible.

Soldiers of Fortune.

A Lady of Quality.

Note Paper

Toilet Soap

The Sorrows of Satan.

The Continental Dragoon

The Honorable Peter Stirling.

The Adventures of Francois.

Dross, Tekla and Caleb West.

Dairy-made Soap, Butter-milk and Glycerin, box of 19c Lace Curtains

Manufacturers' samples, new lot, each 21c and 27c

5-quart Planished Tea or Coffee Pots, each..... 5-quart Seetch Granite-Cov-ered Saucepan Glass Fruit Dishes, assorted

Men's Suits

Fine Cassimere in neat gray \$12.85

Men's Socks

Men's Natural Worsted 21c

Boys' Washable Sults



Striped and Natural Crash.

a Suit Same as above in Natural and Striped Crash, a suit... 52c

Boys' Underwear

Boye' Cotton Ribbed Under-shirts and Drawers, per garment New Goods

Received Yesterday lowne's Gloves

Full line of Walking Driving, Bicycling and Golf Gloves for men and women. A new line of Fish Net Shopping Bags, 25c to the each. New-French Flannel Shirt Waists in

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

PLAINTIFF WINS SUIT FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

C. W. Eman Gets a Verdiet of \$2175

Against Dr. McLaughlin-Several

New Suits Begun.

C. W. Eman won his damage sult against Dr. M. A. McLaughlin for false arrest and imprisonment, the jury returning a verdict in his favor for \$2175 yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The charge of Judge Frazer to the jury was almost entirely in favor of the plaintiff, the court olding that there was no probable cause

for his arrest. Judge Frazer reviewed the case carefully, and instructed the jury that as the defendant had not seen fit to take the wittimony of the plaintiff must be accepted as substantially true. The court said: "Eman, when employed by the defendant, did a business for him of about \$30,one. The method of keeping track of the business and cash account was a very crude and unusual one. There was no separate manner of keeping items of ex- it was certainly a misfit. John Kenny, business, but about two years ago him to \$2505. He used to be in the sawmill business, but about two years ago him to \$2505. ense, no stock account was kept and there was no way of determining how mis-takes were made by ordinarily going through the books, and except by going through the correspondence. By this loose system mistakes might be made, and

it seems some mistakes were made.
"It also appears," the court said, "that prior to his arrest the plaintiff was charged with being short in his accounts; but this was afterwards investigated and found to be unfounded. On February 18 a young man named McCullom was placed in charge of the office, and some time in March McCullom went to Eman and ac-cused him of being short \$340, and demanded an immediate settlement. Eman asked permission to investigate the mat-ter, and this was denied him. He was immediately arrested, and was indicted, tried and acquitted. These facts do not constitute probable cause for arrest. There

was want of probable cause. "It was complained that some of the Items do not appear in the cash book, but thems do not appear in the cash book, but he made daily reports of cash received and monthly reports, and there was no complaint that these reports were not correct. It does not appear that the cash book was short as a whole or that these entries were not there under some other name or entered afterwards, or other disposition made. The entries were made from slips of paper. There was a large amount of business done, the plaintiff had very little help and the work had to be

"Any ordinarily prudent man would have given the plaintiff opportunity to explain. This was not done. His arrest followed a few hours after the charge was made. It appears that many of these shortages were apparent, but not real. There should have been an investigation of the cash book to allow him to explain. I think there was want of probable cause." On the question of damages, the court instructed the jury: "Ir you find from the evidence the arrest was made from any other motive than to punish him according to criminal law for any crime he may have committed, then he is en-titled to recover. Then you should assess as special damages the \$175 attorneys' fee which he paid to defend the criminal charge, and he is also entitled to general damages. For any actual physical or nental sufferings, any anxiety, wrong or disgrace, or anything which caused him mental suffering, you should award him damages you think will compensate him. If you find the arrest was caused with wilful and wanton disregard of the rights of the plaintiff, recklessly and maliciously, then you are entitled to find compensators damages and award what is known as punitive damages as punishment of the

defendant for his wanton disregard of the Concluding, Judge Frazer said: you find malice existed, then you should find for the plaintiff, otherwise you should find for the defendant." Dr. McLaughlin did not appear at the

trial, but remained in San Francisco, The defense offered no evidence whatever counsel relying on the law and an appeal to the Supreme Court. Mr. Eman is manager of the Sandon Electric Belt Company in Portland, which

business McLaughlin formerly conducted.

Carlson Robbery Case. The testimony is all in in the Andrea

Carison robbery case, and the arguments of the attorneys will be made this morning. The defense offered was that Carlson came to Portland from Astoria on the morning of September 12, arriving here at 11 o'clock, and therefore could no have been on the Bridgeport road and held up Mrs. Dickinson between 9 and 10 o'clock of that day. Carlson testified in his own behalf to that effect, and while he was on the witness-stand Attorney Giltner showed him the black mackin-tosh which he is said to have worn when robbing people. Carlson denied towning it, and Mr. Giltner teld him to put it on As he did so, the mackintosh split from the collar down the middle of the back nstrating that it was too small for the defendant and not his garment. Carlson did not handle the mackintosh very gently, and the prosecuting officer tried to make it appear that he purposely burst

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WEDDING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO.

WEDDING AND CALLING CARD ENGRAVERS

it was certainly a missit. John Kenny, Joseph Brown, John Anderson, Mrs. Rilla Burgett and Patrick Maher were called as witnesses for Carlson. As to the alibi, the only point is the certainty of the date. Maher, after testifying, scappeared on the stand and stated that a day he pre-sumed to be September 12, when he saw Carlson in a saloon on Burnside street, he had afterward ascertained to be September 16. He said he went there to col-Fleckenstein, Mayer & Co. vs. Salem Flouring Mills Company, motion to make lect money for Dan Marx, and learned from the books of Marx that it was September 16. A number of prise Mrs. Dickinson did not identify Carlson when she looked for him among other prisoners. The witnesses called by the prosecution were Dan Weiner, Henry Ford, John Cordano, C. H. Knudson and C. E. Harding. The latter are the conductor and motorman of the street-car held up by Carlson. Considerable time was taken up during the afternoon session by protests made by Charles J. Schnabel, defendant's attorney, to questions asked

22 and 23 Washington Building

New Sulta.

Suits have been filed in the State Circuit Court as follows: Emma Sylvester vs. Phil Ransom and wife, to foreclose a mortgage for \$1200 on lots 16, 17 and 18, block 23, Tremont Place. John Winters vs. George G. Gollinge and Jane Gollinge, to foreclose a mort-gage for \$300 on lots 1 and 2, block 4,

by the District Attorney and the culings

eremptorily ordered the attorney to take

of the court, and several times the court

Maegly Highland. Samaritan Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., vs. W. H. Merrick, to recover \$400 on a note, and also \$350 on a note assigned by W.

T. T. Burkhart has filed an action against J. M. and E. L. French to re-cover \$2309. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendants, as agents for the Stearns Fruit Land Company, between January, 1895, and January, 1897, collected \$6563 and accounted for only \$4253. The Stearns Fruit Land Company assigned

the claim to the plaintiff. Rosa Rohse has sued Cora E. Walker, administratrix, and John Darney to reover possession of a house and barn at 1587 Macadam street, Fulton. The prop-erty was leased to the husband of Mrs. Walker, now deceased, and the lease was transferred to Darney. The plaintiff avers that it was not subject to transfer.

To Recover for Machinery, The trial of the suit of the Christer

sen-McMaster Machinery Company vs. One Dredge was begun in Judge Sears' department yesterday, and will be con cluded today. The dredge belongs to the Portland Sand & Contract Company, and is held for a claim of about \$700 by the plaintiff. The dredge was originally a barge, and the plaintiff put in pumps. engines and an endless chain dredge. The Portland Sand & Contract Company contends that the dredge will not work,

and declines to pay.

The case was originally brought in the Federal Court under the maritime law, and Judge Bellinger decided that to change a barge to a dredge was a construction, and not a repair, and was a land and not a marine contract. He dismissed the case, holding that it should be brought in the State Court. When the action was filed in the State Court, de fendant's attorney changed his position and argued that it was a repair, and not a construction, and ought to be remanded to the United States Court, but Judge

John Anderson was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Axel Lovenborg, leceased, valued at \$400. The heirs are

the deceased. E. J. Floyd was appointed administratrix of the estate of J. E. Floyd, her husband, who died at Atlin, Northwest Territory, April 14, 1899. The estate is

valued at \$124.

Petition in Bankruptey. John Leedy, of Linn County, yesterday

business, but about two years ago his creditors took all his property, including his sawmills, for the payment of their claims and the same was insufficient. He has no property whatever,

Judge Sears will announce decisions to-

day in the following cases:

complaint more definite and certain.

Fourth and Washington Sts., over Litt's.

J. E. Smith vs. City & Suburban Railmotion for a new tria George W. Downs vs. Investment Com-

many, motion for a new trial.

Mark Milas vs. P. Covacovich, motion for new trial and for additional findings. A. C. Froome, indicted for practicing dentistry without a license, yesterday, by his attorney, Henry E. McGinn, filed a

demurrer, which was set for hearing to Judge Cleland took further testimony yesterday in the suit of John Kiernan, trustee, against T. Patterson, J. C. Bayer et al., to recover on account of moneys lost in the Linnton smelter, in which the

"TRILBY" THIS AFTERNOON The Frawleys in Du Maurier's Great

Piny. "Trilby," the greatest sensation of all dramatizations of popular novels, will be played by the Flawleys at the matinee today, and again this evening, with Mary Van Buren in the title role, and T. Daniel Frawley as Svengall. Mr. Frawley has devoted much time and attention to the production of "Trilby," and his company is said to give a remarkably fine presentation of it. Its striking story, its intense interest and the thrilling climax combine to make it one of the most powerful of plays, the company is well cast, and the many characters will be in good hands. Tonight will be given the last production of "Trilby." The song "Ben Bolt" will be sung by Mrs. Walter Read, which is a guarantee that its dra

effect will be all that could be wished. "Good luck grows not on bushes," but good health is assured if you take Hood's

LIVES WELL

Since Adopting Pure Food. A lady 75 years old, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, f Cincinnati, Ia., says: "For a long while coffee affected my nerves seriously and kept me awake at night, injuring my digestion. My husband was also ill with indigestion and stomach troubles. We concluded that coffee was the cause of the trouble and stopped it, using in its place Postum Food Coffee.
"It worked like a charm with both.

Husband's digestion is now good, and he is in prime health, I was at that time thin in flesh, but since leaving off the coffee and taking Postum, I have gained II pounds in two months and am now my usual weight. The Postum has been a great benefit to our family.
"The Grape-Nuts that you manufacture

are most delicious breakfast food. I in duced our grocer to keep this food, and since we have been using Postum three times a day and Grape-Nuts twice at our band is 80 years old and I am 75."



