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Accompanying the complaint is an am-favit stating that Captain Batchelor is about to leave Portland, and asking that he be detained by legal process. Clerk of the Circuit Court J. P. Kennedy issued the warrant, which is provided for by

While Dr. Gue, presiding elder of this conference was in Chicago, he me@ Mr. Murphy and extended to him a_very cordial invitation to stop over here while passing through. It was partly upon this request and partly because of the pleasant memories entertained by Mr. zations, and are not strict. The general organization has but little Wherever a local engaged to sell fruit. organization desires to entrust it with dried prunes, the trust will be accepted and the fruit sold to best advantage at a commission of 2 per cent. If a local association has enough primes to warrant and desire their product graded, this will be done by the general association. Grading will be in connection with pack-ing, and the general association will then stamp the goods with the association label. This expense of grading is covered in the commission charged, for sale of the full by the general organization. The greatest benefit expected from the temporary organization this year is the training of growers to act harmoniously together. There are not enough prunes to juncted the there are not enough prunes to justify a thorough organization. But as the growers of Oregon and Washington have moves and much experience in or-ganized work it is hoped by those interested that their experience of this sen-son, will educate them up to that state where an organization patterned after that existing in California will be prac-

to evade the requirements. Mr. Chose is well pleased with both East Alder and East Tenth streets improvements, and regards, them as a fine class of work. They are long improvements through wellsettled residence districts. The several prospective street improve

he be detained by legal process. Clerk of the Circuit Court J. P. Kennedy issued the warrant, which is provided for by statute as follows: "No person shall be arrested in an

action at law, except as provided in this section. The defendant may be arrested in the following cases: "In an action for the recovery of money

or damages on a cause of action arising out of a contract, when the defendant is not a resident of this state, or is about to remove therefrom, or where the action is for injury to the persons or character,"

"The writ of arrest shall be issued by The writ of arrest shall be issued by the Clerk, and shall require the Shrint of any county where the defendant may be found, forthwith to arrest him and hold him to ball in the amount specified in the undertaking, and in default there-of he shall keep him in custody until discharged by law." Heavy E. McGinn appears as attorney for the phaintiff.

or the plaintiff. Captain Batchelor, immediately after being taken into custofy, consulted his counsel, Williams, Wood & Linthicum, for the purpose of obtaining bonds. He expressed himself freely concerning the affair, saying he was being harassed and annoyed because he managed to get his while average without purchase to be ship away without paying tribute to the sailor boarding-house men. He stated that he held all of his crew but three, who deserted, and replaced two of the deserters, and could probably get the de-serters back if the men were left to themserves. His ship left down the river yes-terday morning, and anchored at Rainler. She will proceed to Astoria and wait for him to Join her. Concerning the arrest of Peter Grant, Captain Batchelor said a man came aboard of his ship trying to entice the saliors to leave. He was told it was Peter Grant, and he subsequently caused the arrest of Grant. When he saw Grans in the Muntcipal Court, he at once officed that Grant was not the man who and boarded the ship, and admitted the and boarced the ship, and admitted the fact, and Grant was released. Later on he was informed that the man who came on the ship was Steve Drummond, who is in Grant's employ. He did not have Drummond arrested. The captain ex-plained that he retained his men on the vessel by means of watchmen. One of the watchmen and druck and he employed watchmen got drunk, and he appointed the mate in his place. The three sali-ors who abandoned the ship were ar-rested at the instigation of the master as deserters, and they petitioned for a writ of habens corpus. The case was set as describers, and they peritioned for a writ of habens corpus. The case was set for hearing in the United States Court for tomorrow, and the captain has been held here on that account. He was not prepared for further trouble, and was astonished when he was taken into cus-tode her the officer. tody by the officer

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

After Boutine Business, They Discussed Street Improvements.

The Board of Public Works, in secret ssion yesterday, transacted the following business.

The ordinance granting a franchise to the Oregon & California Bailroad Com-pany to put in a sidetrack on East First stress, so as to reach block 20, in Steph-

eagerly championed Salt Lake City., The city is centrally located, splendidly adapted to large gatherings, and an ideal place for a Summer meeting. But Gen-eral Summers says these arguments would have yielded to the claims Portland could have advanced, had urrange-ments been made beforehand for pressing Oregon to the front. The Oregon troops were among the very first to reach the were among the very hist to reach the Philippines, the first to land, the first inside Manila, and the first returned when the volunteer forces were supplanted by the regulars. With the adjective "first" so frequently used in designating Oregon's soldiers, it seemed to have been conceded that this state was entitled to either the first or one of the first en-campments. General Summers now beeither the first of one of the first chromostatic campinents. General Summers now be-lieves it better to not press Oregon's claims until later. The organization is not thorough yet, and encampinents naturally are not so large as they will be later, when most of the 125,000 soldiers eligible have been enrolled. One of the handicaps Denver suffered the second secon

One of the handlcaps Denver suffered this year was rates. Advantages given other conventions were not granted the soldlers' encampment. Sait Lake will commence earlier, in fact, has com-menced, to secure about a \$5 round-trip fare for the Northwest. Fully 7900 mem-

bers are expected to be present next year, and encompmonts thereafter will be con-siderable events. Then, too, it is the opinion of General Summers, is the time for Portland to lay plans to secure one. GRANTED A REHEARING.

Judge Frazer Will Pass on Those 15 Ballots in Precinct 42.

Judge Frazer yesterday granted the motion for rehearing in the election con-test of William Schmeer vs. F. B. Hol-brook, and will examine and pass upon the 15 alleged suspicious ballots counted

for Holbrook in precise to anote content of Wednesday, August 23. By direction of the court, the attorneys for Schmeer were some time ago per-mitted to have an expert inspect the balinits cast for Holbrook, in this precinct, which previously were passed unchal-lenged. The expert, J. A. Wesco, se-iected 18 ballots, in which he was of the opinion that the mark opposite the name of Holbrook was not quite the same as the other crosses on the ballots the other crosses on the ballots. The court on next Wednesday will state its views regarding them. These ballots were put aside, and are in the custody of Clerk of the County Court H. H. Holmes Holmes.

When the matter came up yesterday the attorney for Schmeer alluded, as he has done on previous eccasions, to the

evidence of fraud. on, attorney for Holbrook, ar-N. D. Sin gued that it has not been shown that Mr. Wesco ever acted as an expert in any other part of the state, nor that he was qualified. While he might be a good penman, he probably could not tell if the marks on the ballots were legally put qualified. there or not. When the court decided to allow the

motion for a rehearing, Mr. Simon re-quested that the time be fixed one week

Murphy of his visit here nine years ago that he will appear in the local pulpits Sunday.

At his former visit the churches, Young Men's Christian Association and Woman's Christian Temperance Union combined to hold forth the inducement and joined in the preliminary work of getting up big meetings. Good results were had, and many men were assisted to do right From here Mr. Murphy will go to San Francisco, and if the bubonic plague in Australia has abated sufficiently for the holding of meetings there, will sail to that island. This was his destination

"I am root and ground in the belief," said the great temperance apostle last evening, "that the gospel of the World Redeemer, which is the gospel of the world Redeemer, which is the gospel of the brotherhood of man, is the great remedy for the sins of mankind. Civilization is making all of us sober. Great corpor-ations insist upon their employes being ations insist upon their employes being abstemious, and many of them insist upon absolute abstinence. The street-car sys-tems of this country are great advocates of sobriety. A man who is a conductor or motorman on a car belonging to one

of these comparies must remain sober. In the City of Pittsburg, where I live when at home, we have 6000 or 7000 street-car men, conductors and motormen. Christopher McGes is president of the Largest of these systems in this great industrial center. He insists that every make in his employ shall be a total ab-stainer, not simply when on duty but when off. Mr. McGee sets the example when off. Mr. McGee sets the example himself. It requires a man to be at his very best when handling the lives of his fellow-men, and he cannot be if his mind is befuddled with drink." Mr. Murphy has two sons engaged in the same work as himself. One is Thomas E. Murphy and the other William f.

E. Murphy, and the other William J. Murphy. They have been engaged in the work for 20 years. Thomas E. trav-eled to England, Scotland and Ireland with his father, where they were engaged in starting the great wave that swept over those countries several years ago. Owners of public houses felt the de-crease of patronage and complained. Mr. Gladstone said that when it was evident that setting the setting the setting the setting the that savings in the postal banks all over England were increasing in proportion to the decrease in liquor revenues, the country could afford to sustain the loss, if any there be. Mr. Spurgeon and Canon Wilberforce took the platform with the temperance men. It was said that 125,000 signed the pledge at the solicita-tion of Thomas E. Murphy, and that as a result of the great wave, 5,000,000 people in the United Kingdom were moved to do the same.

Municipal Court.

Judge Cameron yesterday sentenced the young boys arrested for stealing a crate of chickens belonging to the Franklin Market. Frank King and Miles Stephen-Market. son, the more youthful offenders, were turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid

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turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and Ray Pew, the oldest boy, to the State Reform School. Henry Thelma, arrested last week for destruction to personal property belong-ing to Jacob Kober, proprietor of a North End saloon, was discharged, no case be-ing proved against him. Thelma, accord-ing to the assertions of the complaining witness, broke a glass in the saloon.

G. A. R. MEN ON BRYAN.

Portland Members Think He Is Not Entitled to Be at Encampment.

Among local members of the Grand Army of the Republic there has been some discussion of the invitation ex-tended to W. J. Bryan to attend the Nutional encamprent at Chicago this year. The announced action of the Philadel-phia posts to refrain from sending dele-gates because of the invitation, meets with expressed sympathy in some quarters here. It is unlikely that any of the local delegates will go so far as to re-main away because of the invitation, but more than one with Republican political views condemns what seems to them the introduction of politics into the encamp-ment. It is too inte for any general ac-tion to be taken part. tion to be taken now. If posts were in-tending to act in concert, they would not have time now. The sentiments of General G. E. Caukin,

a prominent member of the association and formerly department commander, are In harmony with many expressions heard. "I appreciate the reasons actualing the Philadelphia posts," said he yesterday, "President McKinley should be invited, as the Chief Executive of the Nation. He is also entitled, as an old soldler and member of the G. A. R., to be present without invitation. Mr. Bryan is not an old soldler, is not a member of the G. A. R., and there are no reasons why he should be invited. He has become notorious simply as a candidate of a po-litical party for the office of President. To every one it seems his invitation is merely politics, which is foreign to the purposes of the G. A. R. I do not know what the Oregon delegates will do. I have not heard them say." as the Chief Executive of the Nation. He have not heard them say.

CABLE PARK, FOR AN OUTING

Cable Park, Portland Heights, 800 feet above the city, at terminus of Portland Railway, open to the public. Fine view of the snow-ciad peaks, city and coun-try, pleasant shade, good refreshment street, so as in reach block 20, in Steph-ens' Addition, was approved. The improvement of Jefferson street, in front of the City Park blocks, was ac-cepted. This was work that was con-tracted for by the former Board of Pub-

ments are also long ones. That of East Taylor, East Fifteenth, East Twenty-eighth and East Schuyler aggregates over 50 blocks of 200 fect each, besides at the street work in progress in Upper Albina between Williams avanue and East Seventh streets, there are over 199 blocks of permanent new streets on the East Side. In Stephens' addition, East Grant and East Twelfth streets are to he improved, which will swell the total when under way. The engineer regards the showing as very encouraging. The problem, however, is in connection with some of the elevated roadways on

the East Side, especially with East Water street. Mr. Chase thinks that this street should be filled as soon as possible. However, he does not expect it to be done until the substructure has to be concerned. The substructure has to be replaced. The plles and timbers, outside replaced. The plues and timbers, outside of the decking, are new and will last a long time. It costs considerable now to keep the decking in a safe condition. Patches are required every day, but this cannot be continued for an indefinite pe-riod, and the end is not far off when this method of treatment will not meet the case. The same condition prevails on Belmont-street roadway. The repair de-partment has managed to keep ahead of the holes by constant patching.

Second Annual Reunion.

The second annual reunion under the The second annual remain under the auspices of the Multhomah County ex-Sailors' and ex-Soldiers' Association will open this afternoon at Hawthorne Park. open this alternoon at Hawthorne Park. It is expected that the afternoon exer-cises will begin at 1:30. There will be an address of welcome by John E. Mayo, president of the association, when there will be addresses by others. It was ex-pected that the opening day would be devoted to the Indian Wars, but owing to the fact that the speakers cannot be to the fact that the speakers cannot be present, the programme will be miscel-laneous, but interesting. In the evening the programme will be attractive to old soldiers.

Tenterday Secretary Foss put up a num-ber of tents on the grounds for those who may want to camp there, and also for the office of the committee of arrangements. The badges have been printed and are ready for distribution. Rev. Henry Barden has consented to give two illustrated lectures, both of the Civil War and the Spanish War. These will be given Thursday and Friday nights. Gengiven Thursday and Friday nights. Gen-eral Compson has been invited to give his illustrated lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg one evening during the re-union, and Professor M. L. Pratt, of the Williams-avenue school, is expected to give an illustrated lecture on Abraham Lincoln. Provision will also be made for Friday, the day set apart for the Sec-and Oregon Regiment so there will be

E. E. Coovert and family, living at 31 Halsey street, have returned from Sea-side, where they had been for some time. Charles Parker, now of Lewiston, Idaho.

but formerly of the East Side, spent sov-eral days visiting his friends. He started for home yesterday. and notses, and campers will be near the assembly-ground. It is expected that quite a number of campers will be in from Pleasant Home. The committee an-nounced that meals would be served to ex-soldiers at 15 cents each. Owing to the Jack Oberender, of the Southern Pacific carshops, who underwent a surgical op-eration at the Good Samaritan Hospital a few weeks ago, has so far recovered as



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ident and will preside. Mrs. E. S. Miller is much interest shown in the services so and Mrs. L. H. Additon are the speakers. far.

It has

nr. Dr. C. H. Raffety, who has just re turned from Bull Run, reports that the work of revetment of the pipe line bridge over the Sandy is progressing.

Mrs. Dr. Day Raffety and children have returned from San Francisco, where they spent three weeks very pleasantly, the guests of Ross Logan, formerly of the East Side.

an unusually fine flayor and sweetness. The tree is two years old, and came from a seed. This year it bore quits a crop of peaches, notwithstanding it was moved from one place to another. Mr. Harris Mrs. F. S. Dunning of the East Side, is at Salem, where ahe went last Sun-day on account of the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. E. N. Cooke, who died has saved the pits from the peaches and Monday night.

Dr. Wise, room fl4. The Dekum.

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Mrs. Charles Smith, now of Circle City, has just arrived from that place, after a month's traveling. She came down the Yukon to St. Michael, where she took a steamer for Seattle. With her parents sha had been away for over one ycar. She is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harris, on East Tenth street.

for that day.

will plant them.

New Variety of Peach.

H. S. Harris, who lives on East Tenth

street, between Stark and Oak streets, has

Home From Circle City.

East Side Notes.

Miss Dalsy Smith, daughter of Mr. and

developed a new and fine-flavored p He has named it the Klondike. It

ond Oregon Regiment, so there will be an appropriate programme

The tents for campers have been pitched on the west side of Asylum Creek, where there is ample space both for wagons and horses, and campers will be near the