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termined whether the foot would have to be amputated or not for several days, The young man had been working on the road for a few months. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL HEPORT. FORTLAND, Nov. 10.-8 P. M.-Maxim temperature, 38; minimum temperature, 29; river reading at 11 A. M., 5.8 dest: change in the past 34 hours, 0.0; total prerfyitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. (0.13 inch; total prerfyitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 7.85 inches; hormal pre-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.37 inches; def-

Walt Drennan's Condition.

be expected. He knew his caller at once, It was necessary to annutate his arm on account of the injury to his hand. The cut on his chin has healed up, and in other respects he is doing vory well. Drennan is full of pluck and declares that he will get well. For a man who was injured as he was it is most re-markable that he is ally. East Side Notes. died Saturday, took place from his home af 9 East Ninth street yesterday morn-ing at 9 clock, from St. Francia Church, He was an old resident, having lived in at one time critical.

By Order of the "3. S. S.

vived by six children, who are as fol-lows: Robert F., Mills C. G. and Feart Jenkina, of Portland; W. P. Jenkins, Jr., of Spokane; J. B., of Houston, Tex. The funeral will be arranged for today. East of the Sandy River. H. C. Welch, of Mount Tabor, was last week east of the Sandy River with two A friend called on Walt Drennan, en-gineer, who was in the Boseburg wreck, at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday and found him getting along as well as could be expected. He knew his caller at once. others, viewing out a road near Huri-burt. He said that they had a good time, but had to wade through mud for many miles, and hence earned their money. Mr.

but had to wade through mud for many miles, and hence earned their money. Mr. Welch was surprised to see the develop-ment that is going on in that district. For several miles east of the Sandy bridge he found a fine graveled road; then there are farms on all sides, with good orchards and good improvements. The outlook is most excellent, the main want of that section at present being more graveled roads. There are good Summer roads, but with the rains they become very muddy. Mr. Welch heard something more about the waiter power for electric plants to be established on the Sandy and the creeks eastward. He sold that Gordon Creek had been thor-oughly surveyed and the volume of water carefully estimated. The City & Subur-ban Railway, said Mr. Welch, Mas se-cured, through Mr. Corbent; an 80-acre tract, with 40 acres taking in a large stream of water with power enough to operate a big plant some time in the fu-ture. "From what I could see and judge." said Mr. Welch, "there is abundance or water power from these streams to op-erate electric plants and supply Portland with electric lights and operate street-cars, which is now going to waste. This power will certainly be used some time. with electric lights and operate street-cars, which is now going to waste. This power will certainly be used some time. There is such a fail to most of these streams east of the Bandy River that great power may easily be developed by throwing a dam across marrow points. The Bastern com-pany which investigated the Bandy River about a year ago seems to have aban-doned the whole scheme. I doubt if any attempt will be made for some years to

doned the whole scheme. I doubt if any attempt will be made for some years to come to harness the Sandy River, as it will be used for a long time to raft out rallway ties and logs, but I have no doubt from what I learned that these smaller atteams will in the source of time be sending currents of electricity to Port-land for all purposes. Land has been pur-chased controlling these streams for this chased controlling these streams for this purpose, and they are bound to be har-nessed in the course of time."

Dr. Wise, room \$14. The Dekum.

Priced Decoys.

Two amateurs joined a party of old Rainier on Sunday. They took along a number of blow-up decors, which ware distributed around the lake, and the men distributed around the lake, and the men got behind the blind and awaited results, meeting with fair success except the be-ginners, who growied continually that luck did not come their way. Finally one of them leveled his gun and let both barrels go at the same time, crying out electrilly to his commanders. "I have just

Oregon-Occasional mow; probably order is east portion, continued cold in west portion, brink northeasterly winds.

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Wast nal mow, en

HILL DOESN'T KNOW Sen of James J. Says Recent Reports Are News to Him. legal electors on the ticket? M. V. D.

Many Formers Clearing Land-Other

Commendation of Fortland's Posttion in the Transportation Field-Will Come to Coast and Locate.

For the first time since that May Sun-day in 1899 when he met the Grown Prince of Bolgium here to escort him over the Great Northern line, Louis W. Hill, son of President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, and himself president of the Heastern Reliway of Minnesota, spent yewierday in Portland. He was accom-panied by Western Traffic Manager Bis-bon and wife and Judge Burke and wife. on and wife and Judge Burke and wife,

panled by Western Traffic Manager Bis-bon and wife and Judge Burke and wife, of Scattle. The party reached Portland late Sunday night in President Hill's private car over the Northern Pacific, and returned with the 11:30 train last night. Mr. Hill spent the day calling on rativary officials and Portland aluppers. "I wish I coold sell you something that would interest the public," said Mr. Hill to an Oregonian Portland aluppers. It neally don't know a thing about the reports that are occupying so much space in the newspapers are away ahead of events. If I were to tell you simply what I understand to be the facts, you would tell me that was an old story that was told to death months and months ago. I could spin you a fairy tale, but what's the user The news reports athle-pate so much rath works to tell you simply parts that are often find ourselves in the maxit's the user The news reports athle-pate so much rath of the newspapers are much faster than events actually take place, that we often find ourselves in the midst of negotistions that the newspap-pers have closed up and finally disposed of long before, and sometimes we find, we cannot try as we finzy make them come of long before, and sometimes we find we owning, try as we flay, make them come out as the newspapers have figured. "The report of a combination between the Great Northern and the Northern

the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, I think, is mersival stockforders' yarn, though I have no special informa-tion about it. It is natural that the stock should go up after such a Presidential election. I wish I had Northern Pacific

"As to the Spokane gateway, I think to be open. The Spokane gateways ought to be open. The Spokane gate has long been open for Portland business; now let it be open for Seattle traffic. There are two many bars up fencing off business if the Union Pacific and Great Northern get into closer relations, I think it will

get into closer relations, I think it will be a good thing all around. There would be nothing surprising in this, for the two wystems have always been friendly, "After all is said and done, traffic is bound to take the line of least relat-ance. You may figure out ingenious schemes for diverting business, and put them into effect if you choose but they them into effect, if you choose, but they will all come to their level in the end.

truth of which cannot be defied. Port-land business is immense, and it will grow. The Great Northern is not in any controversy over it. Its arrangements for getting to Portland are tolerable, but If they should be interrupted I suppose the Great Northern would have to build

tell you, this Coast is the coming "I tell you, this Coast is the coming-country. I am coming out here myself to locate. I was bern in Minnesson and want a change, and I think I shall resign the presidency of the Eastern of Minne-sota and come out here as traveling freight agent or something of that sort on some of these coast roads. T believe it's the thing to do. It almost makes one diaxy to contemplate the possibilities of this Pacific Northwest." lizzy to contemplate the possibilities of his Pacific Northwest."

Mr. Hill is a medium-sized man, ap-parently 55 years of age, with a thick growth of anburn whiskers and wearing evegianses. He is delightfully unassum-ing, absolutely free of mannerisms and is altogether approachable. His style is that of a wideawake business man, who is not above cracking a loke or indulting in ot above cracking a joke or indulging in a bit of philosophy. He is inclined to grow Ora Brand to Datey Foss, lot 7, block confidential about important things but 6, Kenilworth, November 14, ..... he might as well publish his confidences to the world, for they reveal nothing that is strictly inside. In other words, he knows how to conceal what he does not wish to divulge, and to do it so artisti-cally that he almost sceme to tell state A year ago last May Mr. Hill met Prince Albert of Belgium in Portland, and escoried the Prince over the Great Northern lines. The Prince had a good time and so did his entertalmers. After Albert returned home he wrote a book descriptive of what he had seen in Amer-loa, and it was a very creditable per-formance. Mr. Hill says one of the rerormance, all fill says one of the re-sults of this royal visit is that Belgium is patterning after the United States in Important improvements in the Congo Free State. For example, the Congo River, which is much like the Mustasippi, is receiving improvement by the most modern engineering. Railroad methods in Belgium have shown the influence of the Prince's visit to this country.

tion: we may as approve on the treat, four for each party, a blank space for four at the bottom of the ticket. Did a woter have the legal right to ignore all the electors on the ticket and substitute one or four of his own selection, and cause them to be honored by the election board? Or was he confined to one or four of the herd electors on the ticket? MY D BASTERN MULTNOMAH. NO POSITIVE DENIAL HOWEVER

Matters.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 19 - Since he Fall work has been cleaned up many farmers are devoting their time up many farmers are devoting their time and spending a good many dollars in clearing new, land. Several hundred acres will be made ready for the plow before Spring, a work which is done every Winter, and in a dozen years more there will be very little wild land left between Mount Tabor and the Sandy River. All the good timber is rapidly disappearing, the most of it being made into cordwood. The greater part of the wood is hauted to Portland, but many hundred cords are taken to the rallroad at Pairview and Troutdale and shipped to Eastern Ore-gon and Washington. Good wood is be-coming scarce and many who have cleared their farms are now buring fuel for their coming scarce and many who have cleared their farms are now buying fuel for their own use. Among those who are doing the greatest amount of clearing now are Cap-tain J. A. Brown, who has just let's con-tract for the remaining 18 acres of Mel-ville Farm; A. T. Webb is finishing up a large tract and John H. Hall will enlarge the area of his improved land by about 20 acres the coming Winter. Many other smaller pleces are being cleared, rang-ing from one, to 19 acres, and the county ing from one to 10 acres, and the county will have just that much more prosperity

### Brief Notes.

Fred H. Conley, of Terry, has gone to Pleasant Home to live, having taken a po-sition as cierk in the mercantile estab-lishment of W. E. Markell.

venience for a large territory.

A shooting match for live grees, tur-keys and chickens will take pince at Gresham on the 27th. There are a large number of crack shots in the neighb hood and they expect to have rare sport. Mr. Chamberlain, in answer, argued that the receipt, which is made a part of the indictment, complies with the stat-utory requirements. He said in certain

ture and the boy is recovering.

the receipt does not sat out in certain terms the terms on which the baliment was made. "The defense will claim at the triat."

Seven men are now engaged in cutting the timber on the Buckman tract at Rockwood, making it into cordwood. It is be-ing hauled to Portland as fast as cut. The tract consists of 190 acres and it will take nearly a year yet to get the timber

show the number of sacks, the condition or quality of the wheat, or the birms on which it was received, and the presump-tion is that he did not receive the grain in the warehouse as a warehouse and on storage "The grain was not put in the ware-house in the usual course of storage, and there can be no prosecution in such a onse. It is a hardship to compel a man to come into court and stand a trial and advertise himself, when there are very few people who will inquire why he was discharged, and when there is doubt about the indictment itself. As long as there is any doubt that the receipt comes within the purview of this statute, the court should refuse to lat the case so

Miss Jean Sprague, teacher in No. 8 district, has resigned her position to take effect December 14. Her piace will be filled by Miss T. 8. Bonnett, who taught there last Winter. Miss Sprague will go to Clark County, Washington, where she has been offered another school.

Real Estate Transfers.

# Petition Denied.

Petition Denied. The County Commissioners have refused to allow the petition to abandon road No. 557, leading between Grasham and Bianley avenues. Their principal reason for refus-ing the petition was because it leads di-rectly from the Cleveland gravel pit and would eventually be of great benefit when it came to hauling gravel to several unim-proved roads. The thoroughfare has never bean improved, only a rough track being in use through the timber, but the Com-missioners promise to put thin shape an-In the case of William E. Epicer, who is charged with disposing of grain valued at 44650 alleged to have been left with him for storage, and for which it is said he issued a warehouse receipt, a demurrer to the indictment was argued before Judge George yesterday by J. B. Easter and Judge Ward, attorneys for Spicer, and District Attorney Chamberlain, for the state. The court will render a declaion after coundaring briefs which are to be after considering briefs which are to be oners pro nise to put it in shape another year

by Spicer was as follows: "Received in store on account of the Spokane & Elust-ern Trust Company, Moscow, Idaho, 7221 bushels of wheat, subject to the order of the order of the order of the company."

Ross Larsen has opened a general mer-chandles store at Sandy bridge, which is the only one of the kind east of Terry except on the railroad. It is a great con-

verbal contract from the trust company.

The young son of Harvey Metzgar, at Pleasant Home, fell from a log a few days ago and broke his right arm at the elbow. Dr. J. M. Short reduced the frac-

them into effect if you and the result is as certain as gravity." "To you have reference to any local controversy when you say this?" "It is a broad, general statement, the broad controversy hen you have the denied. Port-Chartes Powell has leased his farm near here and will move with his family to Umatilla County the first of next month.

s matter of evidence. ing to Mr. Chamberlain said, among other things: 'The object of the law is to protect persons to whom a receipt may be assigned. The form of the receipt is essential, and if on the face of the receipt it does not appear as such, it could not be the subject of indictment. It does not

Potato digging is practically done, only a few small patches remaining in the ground, which the rains prevented taking out during the last few days. The yield has not been an average one, but the pola-toes are unusually good and small ones are fewer this year than usual.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

continued to mail notices of dividends to the members, and at the same time the incorporators were drawing large divi-dends on their stock. Mr. Reid said: "I believe that this association has de-frauded the people of this county by the wholesale, and has taken by foreclosure the homes of hundreds of persons in this state who had made nearly all of their navments and cave un in desnatr."

abmitted. The receipt alleged to have been issued

state who had made nearly all of their payments and gave up in despair." Authorities were quoted to show that the corporation is responsible for the rep-resentations made by its agents. Guy G. Willis, for the defendant, upheld the legality of the contract, and further argued that, although a frandulent statement or representation had been made by the agent, which was not admit-ted, the company would not be responsi-ble unless it had notice of the same. He contended further that parties dealing with the association were guilty of negli-Mr. Easter contended that the receipt on which the indictment was based does not embrace terms set out in a ware-house receipt, and therefore is not a nouse receipt, and interestore is not a warehouse receipt under which the de-fendant can be prosecuted, and that the state must stand on the receipt. He made quite a speech to show that Mr. Spicer is not criminally liable, and also asserted that the defendant had permission to use the grain as part of his own stock on a verbal contract from the trust commany. with the association were guilty of negli-gence for taking statements without in-vestigating for thermelves, and upon that principle of law cited a number of author-

Judge Stott, for the plaintiff, made the closing argument of considerable length. Judge Sears took the case under advise-

### Motion in Lindsey Case.

Motion in Lindsey Case. In the divorce suit of J. W. Lindsey against Maggie Lindsey, James Gleason, plaintiff's attorney, yestarday argued a motion before Judge Cleland to have the smended complaint made more specific and certain which was silowed. Lindsey, in his supplemental complaint, avers that his wife has been untrue to him. Mr. Gleason said the plaintiff did not charge the defendant with indelity but only Gleason said the plaintif did not charge the defendant with infidelity, but only with improper conduct, and they wanted further information upon the subject. They were entitled to know the names of the parties. In response, T. J. Cles-ton, counsel for Mrs. Lindser, said they did not desire to drag any more people into the case than was hecessary, but the court thought the motion should be granted. In the original complaint, Lind-zey alleges that his wife would frequently fly into a rage and strike and beat him over the head and neck with her fists or any old thing she could get hold of. This she denies in her answer, and says he described her, and anserts that she has supported herself and child by hard work. A demurter to the complaint was ar-A demurrer to the complaint was ar-A demurrer to the complaint was ar-gued. and submitted in the case on Charles I. Hale vs. Nollie Hale. In the divorce suit of Maggie E. Mil-ler vs. Harry A. Miller, the defendant having failed to answer, an order of de-fault was entered. He is in Manila.

Indian Indicted for Assault.

The United States grand jury resterday, returned a true bill in the case of Larky L. Logan, indicted for felonious assault

The funeral of Patrick Donovan, who

Portland for the past 35 years. Arthur Follett, a young man living at 234 Adams street, who is a brakeman on the Southern Pacific Railway, has been seriously ill for the past month with ty-phold. Yesterday his physician reported that he was improving. The case was

The funeral of Clarence W. Thompson, son of Frank M. Thompson, who died at the home of his parents with diphtheria took place yesterday. He was 8 years old Lone Fir cemetery was the place of in

SHOT TWO DUCKS.

But Unfortunately They Were High-

filelow sero. \*Light. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The storm causing the mow and cold wanth-or in the North Facillo States continues orn-ral of the mouth of the Columbia Birver; The barometer is unusually high over Mostana. baromater is unusually high over Mostassa. Moderntely heavy mow has failen during the last 24 hours in all portions of the North Fa-cific States, and in California general rains have occurred. Prevening temperatures prevail throughout the district, except along the im-mediate Gregori Chast. Mortheast storm warn-tigs are displayed at all scoperts in Washing-ton and at Astoria. The indications are for continued cold weather, with mow, in Gregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, and generally fair weather in Northwest Washington WEASTER Provider and

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WEATHER FORECASTE.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

MEETING NOTICES.

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"Have you seen the Prince since he was in this co ntry?

'No, I haven't. I have been in Europe several times, too. Jim and Sam were over there and called or the Prince and November 17, Katle Blair, 18 years, were handsomely entertained by the royal family. They had a royal good time. They like that sort of thing, but I don't, and I fight shy of it." "Jim" and "Sam" Hill are L. W. Hill's

brother and brother-in-isw, respectively.

### Left for the East.

President Mohler and Traffic Manager Campbell, of the O. R. & N., left last evening in their private car for Omaha, where it is reported they are to confer with Union Pacific officials with reference to the proposed traffic arrangements be-tween the Union Pacific system and the Great Northern. Beth officers said merely that they were going East on buriness. President Mohler will probably go to New York before returning, and he may be gone a month. Mr. Campbell expects to return sooner. the second se

# HANDICAP BILLIARD TOURNEY

## Entries for the Event at the Multnomah Club Thursday.

Pollowing are the entries and official handlesps for the billiard tournament which begins at the Multnomah Club Thursday evening: First class, 100 points-H. P. Goering

(scratch), E. L. Powell (80), F. W. Gomph

Streeter, A. W. Sydney, W. J. Leonard.

B. Sigler.
 Third class, 00 points-Ernest Bross, Allen C. Peel, Lansing Stout, J. H. Clark, J. E. Cullison, C. W. Zeller, P. J. Patter-

Fourth class, 50 points-E. E. Mallory, Guy E. Holman, A. L. Upson, P. E. Brig-ham, W. B. Fechheimer, E. P. Walts, R.

Fifth class, 50 points-R. A. W. Barfoot, C. W. Lawrence, J. C. Muche, J. P. Lom-bard, R. P. Enight (40), J. R. Rogers (40), J. B. Latments

He Could Vote for Whom He Flensed. DAMASCUS, Or., Nov. 18.-(To the Ed-itor.)--Please answer through The Orego-nian the following question as to the la-gality of voting at the Presidential eles-

 Kenilworth, November Busband alome S. C. Bernstein and husband to A. Tichner, east half lot 26, New-hurst Park, containing 2% acres, 294 1000

vember 15 James Lugg and wife to Andrew Hel-man, 40 acres, section 22, T. 1 S., R. 2 E., November 19 4000

## Building Permit.

Thomas McNames, one-story brick building, Washington street, between Fifth and Sixth, \$100.

## Birth.

November 15, boy to the wife of Charles F. Clark, Cinckamas. Deaths.

# November 17, unknown man, fracture of

the skull, Terminal grounds, November 17, William J. Almy, \$2 years,

Good Samaritan Hospital, appendic

## Contagious Diseases.

oy Bigelow, measles, 107 Mason street. Alma Meacham, measles, 81 Wood street. Elva Hetlen, diphtheria, 48 East Third

Fortisth street. Fred Egger, typhoid fever, 754 East

Eighth street,

Ada Parker, measles, 305 East First street North.

## Marriage Licenses.

B. L. McMahn, aged 18, and Seims A. Seifert, aged 18; James Wilson, 52, and Mary Alice Rose, 44.

## As to Direct Primaries.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 -- (To the Editor.) -- Will you please tell me in what states there is a complete system of direct pri-mary nominations in operation; and also the names of the states, if there are such, well, and has it done away with former existing evits? A SUBSCRIBER.

The direct primary system is in operation in several Southern States for the nomination only of United States Sen-Second class, 75 points-C. E. Stone, H. Lohmann, C. H. Gritsmacher, G. E. retter, A. W. Sydner, W. ators. Senator Morgan, for example, who just been nominated in the South Carelina primaries. In Hennepin County (Minneapoils), Minnesota, the direct pri-mary system is used under a state law for the selection of city and county officers. At Lincoln, Neb., the Republicans thus make their local nominations. It is used locally in some places in Iowa and Pennsylvania, and probably elsewhere to a greater or less extent. The system has worked well.

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CASE WILL BE APPEALED. Final Decision to Be Obtained as to Authority of Assessor.

court should refuse to let the case go to trial."

case parol evidence may be admitted

to explain whether a contract was one of baliment or sale and storage. The terms of the receipt were not conclusive where

said counsel, "that the grain was left there with the understanding that he could use it as part of his stock, that was

Judge Ward, for the defendant, reply-

"The grain was not put in the ware-

City Attorney Long will appeal from City Attorney Long will appeal from the decision of Judge Sears in the Green-leaf mandamus case, but only to obtain a final decision upon the authority of an Assessor to fix valuations as he pleases, and Mr. Long will not take any steps regarding the meeting of the County Board of Equalisation, or ask for any stay of proceedings as to the assessment roll, pending the decision upon appeal. The City Attorney states that it would do

the matter. The law requires that three days' notice be given to taxpayers in case of an increase of assessment by the

ion where complaints are made; also to consider complaints concerning personal

property. City Attorney Long, in his argument in the mandamus case before Judge Sears, contended that the Agressor had omistor nova riecten, dipitheria, is sast Third street. Mayne Williams, scariet fever, 225 East Fortisth street. names of individuals and their property entirely, but that he had omitted prop-erty to the extent that he had not as-sessed it at anything like its true cash value. If he had bmitted to assess people at all, the Board of Equalization would put the property on the roll. But to fol-low Mr. Long's theory of omission would low Mr. Long a inforty of ontations, and to ligh only mean to increase valuations, and to ligh change Mr. Greenlenf's assessment all inn, around, and this the board will not do. Tyr

and thinks it has no authority to do. DIVORCE SUITS.

## Mrs. Thompson's Answer to Her Husband's Action.

Erminie Thompson yesterday died an answer to the suit of her husband, Charles H. Thompson, for a divorce, in which she denies his charges of improper conduct, and asks for a decree granting her one-third of his real property, which is considerable. Besides large holdings in Multnomah County, she avers that he owns real estate in Nebraska valued at \$12,000, has mortgage loans and mining stocks worth \$20,500, a ticket office in stocks worth \$10,500, a ticket office in Portland of the value of \$7500, also an office at Spokane, and various other prop-arty. While the plaintiff was shaving himself on one occasion, the defendant states that he threatened to cut her throat, and on another occasion threat-ened to shoot her. He forced her, she

ened to shoot her. He forced her, she avera, to sign a contract of separation, whereby it was squeed she should release him from all claim to his real and per-sonal property for allmony, with the un-derstanding that if either party desired to prosure a divorse no charge of unchas-tity should be made in the complaint against her. In order to protect her good name. Mrs. Thomsson mays, she consets, ed, receiving only a few articles of per-sonal property, and the additional prom-ise by her husband to pay her 50 per month for two years beginning October

on Jack Speer with intent to kill. parties are Indians, residents of the Bileta Indian reservation. They also re-turned a true bill in the case of Fred J. Hallock, Postmaster at McEwen, Baker

County, indicted for feloniously convert-ing to his own use the sum of \$450 52, said money being the property of the United States, and part of the money belonging in the money order department of the postofice, which he utterly failed to ac-count for. This completing the business before the grand jury they were discharged from further attendance.

### Court Notes

In the case of Charles M. Reed vs. the isation and ask to have the assessment increased, because notices would then have to be sant to thousands of peopla, and they would never get through with the matter. The law requires that three days' notices be given to taxpayers in the tax strong to tax strong the labor bills for the tax strong tax strong tax strong tax strong tax strong tax the court be paid to the receiver in the case, to discharge the labor bills for the past month past month.

days' notice be given to taxpayers in case of an increase of assessment by the Board of Equalization. Judge Cake states the Board of Equali-ration has no authority to change the assessment roll as returned by the Asses-ary, but only to equalize values by taking the highest and lowest valuation in a certain district and arriving at a decis-lon where compilaints are made: also to ing a lot of hops in which complainant has an interest

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

## "At the White Horse Tavern.

In the language of its origin, "At the White Horse Tavern" was known as "Im Weissan Rosss'l." It was produced in Berin where it was first played nearly two years ago, and Sydney Rosenfeld was en-gaged to put it in English. The result fully confirmed the opinion of adepts of dramatic values, for Wallacks's, New York, where the piece had a run of nearly 12 weeks, was nowded highly by de-lighted and enthuned New Torkers. An lighted and enthused New Torkers. An inn, snugiy set among the Alps in the Tyrol, with a sign showing a while horse. In the scene of the pleasing story of this three-act comedy. In it figure tourists from husy cities, the simple mountain folk in their micturesque attree and the buxom hostens with her retinue of serv-ants. The play will be produced here with the same realism and attention to details at the Marquain Orand, Monday and Tuesday nights, November 25 and 37.

and Tuesday nights, November 28 and 27.

A Bright Hoyt Farce. Hoyt's "A Day and a Night" seems to have caught the public fanoy. Notwith-standing the storm last night, people were turned away again from the Metro-politan. It is decidedly the livelises Hoyt farce that has been here this season. The company is an excellent one, and the cos-turnes and avaits. Mr. Tom Maxcompany is an excellent one, and the con-tumes are rich and pretty. Mr. Tom Mar-tin is exceedingly funny in one of the best-drawn characters Mr. Hoyt has given. Miss laham and Miss Maynard have excellent voices. It is altogether a strong singing organisation, and no doubt will play to the capacity of the Metro-politan all weak.

Governor of Hinnesota. ABLINGTON, Or., Nov. 18.-(To the Editor.)-Will you kindly let me know whether a Republican or Democrat was elected Governor of Minnesota and by what majority? A. J. COM

John Lind, fusion, by about 6000 votes

By Order of the "S. S. S." Sunday night some member of the "S. S. S." threw a large sione through a frant window of the large double house of A. C. Hacker, on the corner of East Oak and East Seventh streets, and smash-ed a large pane of glass. The stone was rolled up in a cloth and was marked "By Order of the S. S. S." The matter was monotopic to the solver as Wetchall reported to the police at once. E. Brickell and family occupy the house. The police say that several panes of glass have been broken in the same manner with stones broken in the same manner with stones wrapped up in a cloth and marked "By Order of the S. S. S." It would seem that there is a gang of roughs who are committing these outrages. In the neigh-borhood of this house complaints have often a been made of depredations of youngsters. Many of them are well known. A policy of forbearance has been exercised toward them on account of their families but even this will not protect

Only the Shell Stands.

families, but even this will not protect them very much longer from the conse-quences of their lawless" actions.

Only the shell of the old Standard Flour Mills at Milwaukie remains on the foun-dation. Recently the machinery was all inition. Recently the machinery was an taken out and broken up for sorap iron. Even the stone burs, which wars brought from the East in ploneer days, were taken out of the old structure and broken up with giant powder to get the from bands that encircled them. There is nothing now left inside of the building, that has stood as a sentinel on the banks of the Willamette River at this old town old, died yesterday in Montavilla, as the result of injuries received at the hands of a crowd of rough boys attending the of the Willamette River at this old town for half a century, to recall the activity of the early days when the mill was one of the institutions of the country. Its stone burs gave way over if years ago to the modern roller, and its over-shof waterwheel was replaced with the turbine, but the whirl of its machinery was long ago stilled. The ravages of time have nearly carried away the roun-dation wosts of the structure, and it Montavilla school. Three weeks ago, while playing in the basement he was thrown to the floor by several larger boys who are said to be given to such Montavilla school. carelessness and cruelty. His head struck the hard floor, and the injuries suffered from contusion to the brain resulted in his death. dation posts of the structure, and it aways with the winds as if ready to col-hapes. It is one of the interesting land-marks of this interesting old town, and his death. Since this, several other boys have been reported to have been injured at the hands of this set of boodlums. The father feels terribly aggrieved over the death of his unfortunate young and it though tenacious of life it is fast falling into decay and ruin. son. Whether any criminal charges will be made as a result, is unknown at the present time.

## Clark M. Lyons.

Clark M. Lyons, whose funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his count, Frank Robison, was born in Piqua, Miami County, O., October 22, 2801, rique, and at the age of 16 united with the Methodiat Episcopal Church of that place and continued a member till death. He was married October 28, 1858, and left a wife and two children. He came to Portland from Ohlo last February, and dur-ing his short residence before his death had won many friends. As he was a member of the Odd Fellows' order, that fratornity had charge of the funeral, Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., of Cantenary Church, conducted the services in the house. Mrs. Lyons and children desire to thank the many friends who so kindly aided them in their bereavement. They will not soon forget the sympathy and help they received.

### Foot Crushed.

HARMONY, Or., Nov. 16.-CTo the Ed-iter.)-Frame answer the following ques-tions: (1) Are houses of prostitution li-cented in Oregon and Washington? (2) What are the requirements for women voting at school elections, or do they have that privilege at all? ARLINGTON, On, Nov. 18.-(To the Editor.)--Will you kindly let ms know whether a Republican or Democrat was elected Governor of Minnesota and by what majority? A. J. COE Captain Van Saut Bepublican, was elected Governor of Minnesota, defeating John Lind, fusion, hy about 600 votes (I) No. (I) Woman of proper age who own property upon which they have paid a tax are qualified to vute at school elec-

bly fair in northwest portion; continued cold; risk to high mortheasterly winds. Ldaho-Shuw; colder in south portion; contin-ed cold in north portion; brisk to high eastmade a double, two greenhead mallards that were sitting out there on the laks.' The dogs were called and reluctantly reluctantly proceeded to retrieve the birds, only to erly winds;

return without any, and with a disgust ed, reproachful look. The man insisted that he had made a

hit, as the shot raised both of the ducks At Central Auction Rooms, or, Alder and Park sts. Sale at 10 A. M. Geo. Buker & Co., clear out of the water. The old sports called him a "gilly," and told him to send the dogs back if he was so sure about it, At salasroom, 411 Washington st., at 10 volock A. M. B. L. N. Gilman, auctimeer.

the dogs back if he was so sure about it, but the intelligent canines refused to go. The event passed off, and shooting was resumed, and continued until the day had nearly closed, when the decoys were gathered in preparatory to starting for home. It was then discovered that they were two decoys short, and search re-vealed them at the bottom of the lake, full of holes from the gun of the ama-ter.

teur. He made his double all right, but e account of the joshing he got from his companions, he does not speak proudly of companions, no does not speak producy of his achievement when spoken to about it by his friends. The other beginner killed six ducks out of a total of 10%, but says he was in a bad pince, and stoutly main-tains that he will do better next time.

HAZED BY PLAYMATES.

boys.

James William Barton, a boy six years

Inheritance Law in England. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 15 .- (To the

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COLUMNIA LODGE NO. 114 2. P. 5 A. M. Stated memounication this (Tousday) wereing at 7.80. All Masors cordially invited. By order of the Master. RICHARD BRETTER, Set.

KREMLIN BAND, L O. M .a cie Work meeting tonight at 7.00 o'clock. Bring along your can-didates. The Carbon has granted disperations to admit them at once. There will have not time. E. B. SULABON, Recorder.

DIED.

BONSER-At her home, none Portland, Nov. 18, 1900, Mrs. J. A. Bomser, nos La Viva Wright.

JENKINS-In this city, Nov. 10, 1900, Wm. F. Jankins, aged 54 70278, 6 months, 25 days, Funeral notice later.

SANDERS-At St. Vincent's Respitat 10, 1900, after a lingering liness, 200 Banders, aged 57 rests and 6 possible. 1 of funzual heresits.

AMIENON -Bunday morning, Nov., her residence, 478 Hassalo, st., Jamieson, Services al the house at 1:30 o'clock. Informant private

orterpretriefs - At the family residence RI Gaines et. Now, 18 H00, farme filles Buobens, infant say of Mr. and Mrs. Mans Buobens, aged I month. The function serv-loss, will be hold at the residence today at a P. M. Primota invited.

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swer to the following question concerning the inheritance is of Ergiand. If a widow, with five children, dies intestals, or the will is invalid and she owns leasehold property, etc., how would it vided among the children? VERI Leasehold property, that is, land held under lease for a term of years, being considered as personalty, the property

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