FEES IN THE COURTS

Judges and Lawyers Think Reform Is Necessary.

LITIGATION COST SHOULD BE LESS

Judge Sears Finds the Question a Very Perplexing One, and Hard, to Adjust Equitably.

The matter of a scale of fees for the State Circuit Court, which will be satisfactory both to litigants and taxpayers is still a perplexing question. The courts cost a great deal of money, and the fees collected do not cover the expenses of the courts by one-half. When the officers of the county received the fees and paid their deputies, they were able to do so and realize a handsome profit bostdes, but under the present fee system the county is a losse. Nevertheless at the recent meeting of the Oregon Bar Association Judge Williams introduced a resolution, which was adopted, "That it is the sense of this association that the expenses of litigation in the Circuit and Supreme Courts of this state ought be reduced so that the courts may be reduced so that the courts may be open equally to the poor and the rich."

Judge Williams stated that the statute julying plaintiffs to advance \$12 per y for a jury is an outrage, and said a jurors as well as the judges should be paid by the taxpayers. A jury costs the county \$21 per day, so that when \$13 fise is paid, the county is still out \$12. Once the trial fee was but \$2 for whole trial, whether it consumed one day or ten, and then the poor man or any other kind of litigant was strictly in and the inxpayer very much out. All of the attorneys were doubtless satisfied with that law and the faxpayers put up with that law and the taxpayers put up a total of \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year for juries. This plan was not so had for the taxpayers who frequently figured in the courts, but the majority of taxpayers who settled their disples out of court compelled to pay for the litigation f others.
Judge Williams also says the fees of

reporters in the Circuit Court are excessive, that the \$10 per diem in addition to the folto for extending is too much. Judge Sears yesterday, when spoken to upon the subject, said, "As a matter of fact \$10 per day for the reporter seems a little high, but I don't see under ex-isting circumstances that it could be made any less. The reporter in my department has been employed only 50 days in II months. If the compensation wers divided by two, I wouldn't give you a cent for the kind of stenographer you would have to do the work. In a case involving \$50 or \$100 a fee of \$10 per day may seem to be too much, but in a case involving a large sum, say \$10,000, it does as formerly. These 50 days work done by my reporter, represents her income in court; where appeals are taken to the Supreme Court she gets some more; I can't say how much, probably one-half, with the volume of business as it now exists a competent stemographer could not be obtained if the fees were cut of be obtained if the fees were cut own one-half. When business was at its best, I think my reporter made \$1200 in a year. I don't think any one would say that was excessive. If divided by two there would be hardly a living in it. The average good office stenographer cannot do this work. I know I had a sten'g-napher in my office when I was practicing law who was paid \$\overline{\text{T}}\$ per month, who would be entirely incapable of doing court ck. It requires special talent and erience. It would not be practicable cut the fees down. At \$10 per day 15 cents per folio if you go off with the impression that a reporter is occu-pied all the time it is a very fine thing, but no person living could stand the work. If there is much litigation the stenographer has to hire an assistant to extend. And the judge could not run court every day, and attend to his other work. The litigant wants the expense borne by the taxpayer, and the taxpayer wants the expense borne by the litigant, and the solution appears to be the happy medium between these two. the happy medium between these two, and the question is how to arrive at it."

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Concerning the \$12 a day fee for a jury frial, Judge Sears said that he thought it was excessive, but suggested that 'n many cases a jury could be dispensed with. It was not needed at all. "In Callfornia," he said, "I have been told—I have not looked the matter up—unless both parties unite in demanding a jury, they cannot have it, and the case is tried before the court." Regarding the law in vogue prior to 1835 requiring the payment of a trial fee of \$12, which covered the whole trial, Judge Sears said: "That wasn't had, but was an irregularity. The trouble was the illigant paid \$12 for a two hours' case, or a 16 days' case." Referring to the present law providing for shart terms of court of two months' duration. His Honor said: "Beginning in January, if altorneys do not arrange to try their cases within a month after the beginning of the term, they will have to go ginning of the term, they will have to go over until the next term. That will only result in a continuance of four weeks. which cannot injure anyhody very much, nor vesult in keeping criminals in jail awaiting trial an unreasonable length of time. I am fred of dilly-dallying. The jury cught to get trough and be dis-Jury Cugnt to get trough and be dis-charged. I don't think I have ever heard of any place where a court is kept in sea-sion all of the time, that is in the triar of jury cases. I believe the jury fees can be cut down to \$8000 a year. Of course, there are special instances, murder cases, where there is a long trial, like the Mc-Duniel case, which may increase the ex-mans comments, but there down of the pense somewhat but there do not often occur here. I don't think it is necessary to have a jury over 150 days a year. Where three Judges work, \$6000 ought to support is. I am a little disappointed at

The recort sor the six months ending June 20, 1900, shows that the expense of the trial jury was \$250. For the previous six months the expense was a trifle loss than \$400. The grand jury for the year, including witnesses, cost about \$1700 For a number of years it was the prac-tice for the official reporters to receive their fees from the county, and the fees were collected as costs when judgments were collected as costs when Judgments were satisfied. Under this plan, it is estimated that only about one-third of the fees were recovered for various reason, the principal one being that many judgments are never satisfied. The official reporters' fees of the various departments of the State Circuit Court from July 1, 1884, to July 1, 1900, amounted to \$12.88.

The Jaxbayers' League objected very streamingly to the payment of these fees streamously to the payment of these fees by the county and insisted that they be pull by parties Higant. The league toos the position substantially that Hitigation not worth the reporters' fees, where a re-porter was demanded, was not worth lift-gation, and argued that it had become the practice for every lawyer who has any kind of a case to have a reporter, when the costs were not required to a mdvanced. Last Winter, Judges Soars, Prager and Cleiand adopted a rule that fees must be advanced at the time and the report of the County Aud'tor shows that since the new sule went into effect only about \$300 official reporters' fees has been paid by the coun-ty, and those in criminal cases."

Notes of Vancouver. VANCOUVER. Wash. Nov. 28.—The
Rev. Father V. Verwillghen, paster of
St. James' Cathedral, who recently returned from a virit to Germany and a
tour of Europe, delivered a very entertaining lecture at St. James' College last
syming. A large audience was in attend-

ance. A fine musical programme was given by pupils of the college and others, R. A. Davis was arrested at La Center yesterday and brought here for examinales touching his sanity. It seems thu a few days ago Davis became enraged at certain persons who were building a board board walk in front of his place. Upon their refusal to comply with his orders to make certain changes in the work, he flew into a passion, procured a gun and threatened to shoot the work-men. As a result of his examination he-fore the Superior Court, the charge of lusanity was dismissed, but Judge Miller ordered Mr. Davis placed under \$500 bonds to keep the peace. He was allowed to go upon his own recognizance, during his good behavior.

ON THANKSGIVING EVE.

Presbyterian Sunday School Has a

Harvest Festival. A most fitting celebration of the Thanksgiving rejoicings was held last night in the First Presbyterian Church, being the Sunday school exercises connected therewith. The decorations of the beautiful edifice were most appropriate, being of the orthodox harvest festival variety, but added to these were several unique decorations. Orescon's resources unique decorations. Oregon's resources were represented. Fish nots were strung alon: the balcony, and these were filled with small sheaves of wheat, and relieved by sprays of Oregon wild grape and evergreens. Across the organ loft, immediately above the pulpit in everlasting blossoms, were embiazoned the words, "Rejoice and Be Glad." In front of the speaking desk and distributed through out the church were well-filled sheaves of wheat and fruits in kind. These deco-rations will remain intact until after the Thanksgiving service today.

A pleasing portion of the Sunday school ervices last night were the appropriate anthem sung by the church quartet—Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Prior, Mr. Hogue and Mr.

Bowman Under the direction of Professor R. K. Warren, the Sunday school sang appropriate hymns. Interspersed with the mu-

sical part of the programme, Wallace Mc-Camant rend the President's Thanksgiv-lay proclamation, the teachers of the nu-merous classes read Scriptural texts, with responsive readings in concert by the classes, interspersed by recitations by These services are a fitting prelude to the union Thanksgiving services which will be held in the church today, when Rev. 5. D. McClelland, of the Fourth

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Isnue Stern Acquitted of Obtnining Money Under False Pretenses.

Church, will preach.

Isanc Stern was acquitted of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses yesterday in Judge George's court. Colonei W. H. Effinger defended him. Dan Mark, the complaining witness, al-leged that Stern had sold him a bill not appear to me to be excessive. I against Ellers Plano House for 350, but a year, the judges have made the litigants pay the stenegrapher in advance instead of taxing it up as costs as formerly. These 50 days not provided the firm denied being in debt to Stern. The jury, after being out an hour, returned a verdict of not guilty. Another indictment on a similar charge is pending as formerly. These 50 days not provided the stern had sold him a bill against Ellers Plano House for 350, but the firm denied being in debt to Stern. turned a verdict of not guilty. Another indictment on a similar charge is pending against Stern on account of a bill sold on the Portland Gas Company.

The suit of Cella McPherson against the Order of Pendo also was dismissed. A clintion was ordered to issue to the heirs of Thomas J. Black, deceased, to show cause why the real property of the estate at Halsey, Linn County, should not

in Judge Framer's court the suit of the Hibernian Savings Bank against John Montag and Edward Killfeather was dis-missed, the matter having been compro-mised outside of court.

Judge Beilinger yesterday excused from serving on the United States trial jury W. R. McCormack, on account of sickness, and H. D. Edwards, on account of his being a County Commissioner to Lane County, and having duties which will cocupy his time next week.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. G. Guigan, a Spokane mining man, is F. B. Waite, a Roseburg stockman, is at the Perkins. Charles Fisher, a Roseburg newspaper

man, is in the city, E. W. Conyers, a mercha kanie, is at the St. Charles. John T. Entesh, a mining man of Sumpter, is at the Portland. Frank Patton, a bank cashler, of As-toria, is registered at the Imperial.

Father A. Brousgest, parish priest at The Dalles, is a guest of the Perkins. E. E. Huntington, Sheriff-elect of Cowlits County, Washington, is at the St. Judge Bradshaw, of The Dalles, grand

chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is at the Imperial. S. B. Huston, ex-State Senator from Washington County, registered at the Perkins from Hillsboro yesterday.

Governor Geer, and wife, of Salem, registered at the Imperial yesterday on their way to Puget Sound for a visit. L. R. Stinson, of Salem, grand keeper of records and seal of the Knights of Pythlas, is registered at the Perkins. William Schrader, of Meckling, S. D., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Jasper, 24 Thirteenth street. They had not seen each other for 25 years.

Marion D. Egbert, of South Bend, Wash., who has been in the city for the past day or two, accompanied by his wife, left for home yesterday morning. Congressman T. H. Tongue registered at the Perkins yesterday afternoon, on his way from Hillmore to Washington. He took the night train over the O. R. & N. for the East.

Rev. A. S. Wallace, of Monroe, who is at the head of a colonizing scheme at that point, returned yesterday from New York, and is registered at the St. Charles. He is confident of the colony finally being a success.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-D. H. Strauss, of Portland, registered at the Hotel Astor today.

Notes of Today's Game,

The University team came down from Dugene on last right's overland. The rain was over an hour late, getting in at 8 o'clock. They are quartered at The Portland, Coach Kaarsberg and Man-ager Goodrich are pleased with the result of the California trip. They say their men are in line fettle, and that the clubmen will get a run for their money, as Oregon is determined to do her best, not-withstanding the handleap of the wet grounds. A number of rooters accompany the boys, and they will be found on

Marquam tonight, and enjoy "Brown's in

Game will be called promptly at 2:30.

Round-Table Conference.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The proceedings of the Round-Table Conference, summoned by the Hisbop of London for the discussion of burning questions sgitating the English Church, have been published in authentic form, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The nearest approach to a compromise was the offer of Lord Halifax and Canon Gore to accept the first prayer-book of Edward VI as an the first prayer-book of Edward VI as an alternative in the communion service, and to dissolve the English Church Union, a

SPARTA MINING DISTRICT

AN EASTERN OREGON REGION OF GOOD PROMISE.

Has Yielded Immense Amounts of Pincer Gold-Several Prospectors in Section.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 28.-Sparta district, which has rielded immense amounts of placer gold since mining oper-ations began in Eastern Oregon, is still ations began in Eastern Oregon, is still entitled to good rank among the several regions of Oregon credited with any great mineral wealth. The awarm of miners that once inhabited the camp, and washed guich after guich have gone, but the big deposits of piacer gold had an origin. Most miners attribute the source of supply to ledges, and a "still" bunt for these hidden veins is carried on at all times by more than one miner. Where placer deposits are heavy and at all times by more than one miner. Where placer deposits are heavy and rich, the experienced prospector figures that the veins from which the fine gold was corroded must also be rich. If this evdence is authentic, Sparta has some great lodes. Few camps in the Northwest, of the same size, once teemed with such life, and the amount of placer gold removed will never be fully known. Development of several properties has been pushed within the past year, Sangbeen pushed within the past year. Sanger, while not properly in the Sparta district, is generally spoken of as being in that section. Since the Washington company has taken charge of this property, under the management of J. K. Romig, great activity is observed there. Large wood contracts have been let, and the company has been advertising for 20 miners. Pumping machinery has been put in operation to clear the lower levels of water. Sanger mine will soon be in the position it occupied for years—and of the greatest producers in Eastern

The Gem is the first property in Sparta. This mine has yielded great amounts of gold. Since F. J. Perkine was placed in control, early this year, continuous work has been in progress. At the present time, four men are employed rounding out different levels, which gives rise to the opinion that active operations will soon be resumed on a large scale. The management is not free to state its intentions in the matter, and anything regarding this property is based on rumor.

In the Union group, little has been done the past year. There are 600 or 700 feet of turnels and shafts on the preperties, and all the claims are patented. erties, and all the cisims are patented. Several tons of ore taken from the shafts and tunnels have been worked, and give the owners confidence that they have a good property. On the Windsor group, there is about 500 feet of the main shaft and tunnel driven. The Michigan owners of this property were erecting a 10-ctamp mill, when the financial crash of a few years are come. They were involved. mili, when the innucial crash of a lew years ago came. They were involved, and the work on the mili was suspended, and it still remains on the ground. As the plant is of considerable value, and no effort has been made to dispose of it, it is supposed that the Eastern owners will resume work there in time. On the same lode as the Gem, according to the copinion of its owners is the Crystal Paiopinion of its owners, is the Crystal Palace group, on which about 3000 feet of work has been done on the vein. A small Huntington mill is on the prop-erty. Several mines in this group are patented, and the owners do not feel constrained to push development work. The veln revealed here is reported unusually wide. Word has been received from Salt Lake, the headquarters of the man-

agement of the mine, that the superintendent will probably be in Sparta this Winter to resume drifting.

J. A. Wright, who owns the Ollie Woodman group, states that some Portland capitalists hold an option on the claims and that they are now figuring on a bond. The properties of the Mazama Mining & Milling Company, managed by Colonel F. V. Drake, have been worked on a small scale this season. A tunnel has been driven in the Gold Ridge, from which Colonel Drake has removed ore that is now being tested. Surface indications are good, and favorable reports are expected from the tests. On the Lurchin group, there is about 150 feet of development work done. The five mines in the Pittsburg group have not been forgotten during the working sea-ron. In the Gold Bug and the Gold Plate, tunnels have been driven and con-siderable ore removed, which was put through the five-stamp mill operated by through the free-samp min operated by the owners of the group. The manage-ment is so impressed with the rock, handled that they have announced that they will sink on these two claims next year. A 500-foot tunnel on the Mary Ainsworth now holds forth assurance that the ledge will be encountered at about the 300-foot level. A mill was erected on

the 200-foot level. A mill was erected on this property five years ago, but the pay streak was lost and the mill removed. Work has been opened up since on the drift, and good indications are reported. An excellent arsatra, operated by water power in Eagle Creek, is used for development work.

There are numerous claims in the Paddy Creek district. This district is about 20 miles from Sparta and contains some excellent properties. Development work on several of the prospects has been pushed as fast as the means of the owners would permit, their capital being limited. In the Doily Varden group, there are three claims upon which much work has been done in the past. They have been in idleness for a few years, but now that the Gem management has acnow that the Gem management has ac-

been in idences for a few years, but now that the Gem management has acquired them, a resumption of work is hoped for within a year or two.

Placer work in Sparta district has not been extensive during the past year. While every gulch shows signs of thorough prospecting and extensive work—a monument to feverish energy in early days—but one company of any importance has tried washing gold from the ground there this year. The great ditch. 39 miles in length, which taps Eagle Creek far towards its source, has been used by Frank W. Talmage to wash out a lot of land in Whisky Gulch. What the results of the season's work will be cannot be said now, as the sluces have not been cleaned. From eight to 39 men have been engaged most of the Summer in the work, and residents of Sparta state that a good clean-up is confidently expected.

The formation in Sparta is peculiar.

The formation in Sparta is peculiar. Everywhere is heard the expression that greatest values will be found by sinking. "Grass-root" tunnels are deprecated, and "coyote" heles intended for outeropping tunnels, are said to be of no value to the district. A look at one of the properties is far from encouraging until the peculiar formation revealed in the Gem is examined. This is the only mine which has any depth in the Sparta district. The serpentine vein there swells to six or seven feet at some points, to be reduced to three and even two feet further on. A large amount of gouge, or take some reddish clayish substance and decomposing quarts, which constitute the vein, and all showing good values, soon impress the observer that a formation has been encountered which is radically different to that of most of the mineral districts of Eastern Oregon.

The dip of the vein in the Gem is quite flat. In drifting the former owners seem to have overleoked the fact that it did not extend in a straight line. But little The formation in Sparta is peculiar.

hat. In drifting the former owners seem to have overleoked the fact that it did not extend in a straight line. But little crushing is required to pulverize the quarts removed, and in many respects the formation in the Gem is peculiar, and carries the assurance that some of the properties of the district, which on the surface may give poor indications, have good values below.

Large Vein of Fine Conl Located. COLFAX, Wash. Nov. 25.—E. M. Warner and Arthur Howe, of Colfax, have just returned from a prospecting trip in the Clearwater Mountains. They report the discovery of a five-foot vein of coal, which, under test, is found to be supe-

rior to the famous Rock Springs coal.

Messra Warner and Howe have located 160 acres of coal land, and expect, during the Winter, to develop the prospect. The new find is about 18 miles from Orofino, a station on the Clearwater branch of the Northern Pacific. The land located will cost 250 an acre, because it is within 15 miles of a railroad, if outside of that limit, it would cost but \$10 an acre.

Mining Stock Quotations. SPOKANE, Nov. 25.-The cloring quotations for mining stocks today were:

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"My Friend From India."

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"A Breesy Time" Coming.

In the first act of Fitz & Webster's "A Breezy Time" Company, which will hold the boards of the Metropolitan next week, is a burlesque boxing match between the eccentric and Dutch comedians - known on the bills as the long and short. For some time anything but the best of feeling has existed between the two, and it finally culminated while the party were playing at Butte, when the eccentric gave the Dutchman an uppercut which "knocked him out" and delayed the performance several minutes, and still the audience did not seem to be surprised, and were of the impression it was part of the play. The public would probably have never known the difference had not a professional pugilist been present, who was heard to exclaim. "That is too real was heard to exclaim. That is too real to be a buriesque, and if that man is not 'down for good' it is the best imitation ever presented." After the performance had ended the real facts were made known, and the remark of "I told you so" was heard on all corners. was heard on all corners.

Marine Band of Italy. It will be good news to all music-lovers to learn that the Royal Marine Band of Italy will return to Portland for two con-certs only, next Sunday afternoon and evening. This will indeed be cause for evening. This will indeed be cause for thanksgiving, as a better band has never been in Portland. The two concerts will be given in the Exposition building, and the admission is 50 cents.

Divorce Suits.

Mary vs. William McBreen, on the ground of crueity, and the plaintiff asks for an order to resume her maiden name. Margaret Ellen vs. Robert B. Sr the ground of cruelty, and plaintiff asks for the custody of minor child.

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