10

NO TRACES FOUND Police Have No Clew to Any of the Masked Robbers.

### MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Any Number of Theories Advanced as to How the Men Made Their Escape-Belleved to Be Hidden in the City.

Although the police were not successful yesterday in locating the bandits who stole \$4728 from the office of the Western Company, several clews were

One arrest was made, that of a Swede, who refuses to give his name and ad-dress, and he is detained on suspicion dress, and he is detained on suspicion that he may know something of the rob-bery. The two boxes which had con-tained the coin were found empty yester-day morning early at the side of Charles P. Hall's office, 400 North Seventeenth street-about 360 yards south of the of-fice where the robbery took place. The police have a rumor that one of the man who streed sured on the autside is an who stood guard on the outside is an old employe of the Western Lumber Com-pany, paid off when the strike occurred at the company's mills, last June. This the company's mills, last June. This man felt sore at what he considered his grievances, and he lately sent a verbal message, saying he would "do" Ole Moe, the yard foreman. It was the opinion in police circles yesterday that after the hold-up, the robbers rapidly walked along eventeenth street, going south, and that hey are now hiding somewhere in the

All sorts of theories were aired as to became of the robbers after the what hold-up, and several experts around town inclined to the idea that the robbers had a boat in waiting near the mill, and that either drifted down the river and caught the train for Tacoma or Astoria, d up the river and caught the outhern Pacific train at the lower East Side station. The location of the company's mill affords about half a dozen good chances to get away from the place easily. It is on the bank of the river; there are numerous plics; railroad track is within a stone's throw, and there are sunken places, almost guiches, along Sev-enteenth street, where the men could have concealed themselves until the first hue and cry had spent itself, and then have ached the city by back streets, in the oud of fog which made objects indis-

tinct 15 yards away. But the finding of the pay boxes about 200 yards south of the office of the Western Lumber Company seemed to dispet the idea that the robbers had escaped by beat. Mr. Hall found the first till lying in the grass south of his office, just as he started business for the day, and, having heard of the robbery, he immedi-ately concluded that the box had con-tained part of the stolen money. Shortly afterward an employe of the Cleveland Oil & Paint Company found the other sill in the yard near Mr. Hall's office. Mean-while a man named Neison, employed by the Western Lumber Company, remembered that about 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a man with the end of his nose bruised had bothered him while at work, asking if the company's employes were paid at 5:30 and if the money was were paid at 5:30 and if the money was hanged out after the whistle blew. The simmiger seemed to be a Swede Neisen was considerably astonished then when the same stranger stepped up to him yesterday morning and said: "If you are a man, lend me four-bits." Nelson got rid of him, told his superior officers about the matter, and a policeman followed the Swede and arrented him. The man was locked up at police headquarters and sub-jected to a rigorous examination, but be-

jected to a rigorous examination but berond denying that he knew anything about the robbery he declined to talk. He was detained to await developments. Ole Moe, the yard foreman, made this statement: The man who stood over me statement: "The man who stood over me with a gun had a mask so carlessly placed that I saw he had side whiskers, and he said to me: 'Get into the office, you \_\_\_\_\_, or I'll blow you bead off.' With a start, I thought I recognized the vice; as one I had heard before, and I came whoke is no other than a former employe of this company. This man lost his po-sition at the strike and he strements.

**OPENEDHISWIFE'S LETTER** foreign students, 29. They represented altogether 21 different nationalities. The legacies to the board during the year amounted to \$28,96, including the legacy by William Goldhrop to the amount of \$21,308. The income of the board dur-CLACKAMAS MAN CONVICTED OF ing the year was from the following sources: Children's day collections, \$60,325; from invested funds, \$14,655; returned loans, \$25,377. loans, \$25,377. The report of the corresponding secre-tary, W. J. McDowell, showed that at the beginning of the century the schools of the Metifodist Episcopii church were ac-tive the second church were ac-tive the s The Missive Contained Intelligence of the Husband's Unworthiness-

curately represented by Bishop Fowler's dramatic phrase. "The ashes of one col-lege," but that at present the Methodist The time of the United States Opurt was taken up yesterday with the trial of H. H Stainaket, of Canby, a school teacher, indicted for destroying a letter belonging to his wife. Stainaker is a native of West Virginia and evidenily belongs to the class once known their as "po" white tranh." Some years ago fle married a girl who was a pupil in his school, and they have two children. Last fall he went back to West Virginia and on his return broight back with hims a young weman, a couch of his. Boon after their return a letter for Mrs. Stainaker, bearing a special deury church has an investment of more than \$38,000,000 in schools and colleges and that the church has added to the permaten funds devoted to education an average o nearly \$500,000 a year during the last 7

years. ..... EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

New Route of Travel From the Base Line to Mount Hood.

Mrs. Stalnaker, bearing a special deuv GRESHAM, Or., Dec. 6 .- A new wagun ery stamp, arrived at the Canby post-office, and the pastmaster gave it to Stalnaker to deliver to het, but kne never received H. Noi long after an-other letter arrived for Mrs. Stalnaker, road, covering a new route, has just been opened, which connects the Base Line and the Barlow roads and opens a new way of travel to Mount Hood. The new thor sughfare is entirely in Clackamas County other letter arrived for Mrs. Stainaker, with Instructions on it-that it should be delivered to no one but herself. The postmaster took it to her and sha found it was from the father of the girl Stai-naker had brought out from West Vir-ginin, and informed her that he had taken her away without the knowledge or consent of her father. This take enough for Mrs. Stainaker, who immedi-ately let her husband whom she had and extends from Bramhall's sawmi northward to the Multnomah County line. northward to the Multhoman County line, a distance of about three miles, and has been opened along an easy grade, but is not yet graveled. There still remains about a quarter of a mile in Multhomah County to Improve, and the road will be ready for travel at all times, although it is passable now. The new connection opens another routs eastward from Portately left her husband, whom she had learned to despise thoroughly. When she asked him what he had done with her letter, he told her that these was opens another route eastward from Portland to Mount Hood which will probably be extensively traveled during the Sum-mer season hereafter. It leads through something in it which would make her mad, and so he destroyed it. In court he testified that he gave her this letter, and introduced his cousin to swear that a mountainous country, in which are many fine points of scenery which will repay the traveler for the trip that way. It will be passable for wheels in good she had seen him do so. He also had as she had seen him do so. He also had as a witness an old man and a giri was came out with him about the same time that he brought his cousin from Virginia. They are evidently of the same diass as himself, and it is the opinion of some, who listoned to the trial and saw and heard them testify, that they belong to a family of degenerates. The jury, after being out about is minutes, fetuned a verdict of ginity. The court will pronounce sentence this weather, and a movement will be put forward to have paths built, at least over the Multnomah County portion, another year. The road passes close to the head-waters of Bull Run, Portland's water supply, to which outing parties can make exursions, and many other places unknown city people can be visited. There are also numerous good camping places along the entire route.

### Work for the Crusher.

The most important piece of road work in Supervisor Conley's district for the coming season will be the improving of the Base Line from near the seven-mile post eastward to Baker's Hill. The i tance is nearly eight miles, and the provement will consist of a new dressing of crushed gravel. The ro The dis-The rock crusher, which did such good work for the Section Line, will be moved to Rock-wood first, where there is a large plie of assault with intent to kill, upon another Indian on the reservation. The defend-ant demurree to the indictment on the grounds that the facts alleged are not rock belonging to the county. This will be trushed and distributed westward, after which the machine will begin opera-tions at the gravel pit further eastward A well has been dug at the plt to fur-nish water for the machine, and the supply of small rocks is practically in-exhaustible. The work will probably be-gin as soon as the Winter is over.

### Cheese and Butter Rivals.

Dairy interests are rapidly becoming of greater importance in this section. The Cotton creamery and two choese factories and the Pleasant Home creamery have created a rivalry among the farmers, as well as among the promoters of the in-du try. The latter are now making yearly contracts for milk and are actually pay-ing as much for butter fat as dairy buting as much for butter fat as dairy but-ter will bring in the Portland market. This has stimulated the farmers to la-crease their herds and improve their stock, with the result that good cows are in demand and hard to get. The manufacture of cheese and creamery but-ter will soon be the leading industries of this section, even surmaging the same this section, even surpassing the saw-milie, which must necessarily decline, as timber grows scarcer.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

plays,

"Shenandoah" Tonight at Marquam. Bronson Howard's greatest of war plays, "Shenandoah," will be given at

the Marquan tonight; also tomorrow af-ternoon and night. The present produc-tion is under the management of Jacob

tion of the United States law provides that after the lands of an Indian rever-vation have been divided in severalty among the Indians, as has been the case on the Siletz reservation, they were no longer under the jurisdiction of the United

charged

norning.

longer under the jurisdiction of the United States Coart. In closing his decision, Judge Bellinger said: "I am of the opinion that the Al-lotment of lands to the defendant does not take the case out of the jurisdic-tion of this court. The Indians affected by these allotments are still dopendent communities. The lands allotted to them net lows to be hold by the United States continue to be held by the United States, in trust for their Benefit. The allottees are still subject to the regulations provided for the government of Indian reservations. Notwithstanding the mandate of the act of Congress declaring them citi-sens, they are still minors in the eye of the law, incapable of disposing of the lands held by them, or even of leasing them without the consent of the reservation agent, and their dependence is still so complete that it is a crime to sell or give them whisky or other intoxicants."

The court will pronounce senten

COURT CLAIMS JURISDICTION.

Indians on Lands in Severalty Amen-

able to United States Laws.

Judge Bellinger yesterday rendered an

opinion in the case of the United Stat's vs. Larkey L. Logan, an Indian of the

Stletz Indian Reservation, Indicted for

sufficient to constitute a crime, and that the court had no jurisdiction of the crime

It was held by the defense that a sec

THE OFFENSE.

Court Notes.

The time of the United States Court

The demotrer was sustain d on acc unt of a fatal omission in the indictment, but the other and vital questions were con-sidered by the court because these questions cannot be affected by another indictment.

Probate Matters.

ce tat

John B. Tanner has petitioned in the Probate Court for letters of administra-

After being, out 18 minutes a verdict of not guilty was brought in. AttBrney C. J. but multiv was brought in. Attorney C. J. Schnabel, in closing the case for the de-fense, devoted himself solely to an argu-ment on the insufficiency of evidence in the state case and also laying stress on the fact that his clichts were not hoboes, but miners and members of the American, Pederated Trades Union. In summing up the case, Judge Frazer instructed the jury to disregard any remarks that had passed between the court and the stress passed between the court and the attor-ney for the defense. The charge against three others aircreted for the same offense will be dismissed by the prosecution.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY DECEMBER 7, 1900.

### MAY INVEST IN MEXICO.

Fassett, the New York Millionaire on a Visit to Southern Republic.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The Record says: J. Bloat Fassett, the millionaire mine-owner of Elmira, N. Y., started from Chi-cago to the City of Mexico last night in the private car of J. H. Hampson, president of the Mexico, Curnavaca & Pacific Rallway, to investigate the railroad and mining conditions of Mexico, Mr. Hamp id and son said:

"I do not know just what Mr. Fassett expects to do when he gets to Mexico, but he will make a thorough investigation of the mining and railroad interests there He has extensive mining interests in Mexico and South America, and is anx-ious to add to them, I understand." Before leaving for his trip, Mr. Fas-sett was asked if he was not going down to the City of Mexico with a view to investing a great amount of capital in railroad interests, to which he replied: "I am going to Mexico on a pleasure trip, but I do not care to say anything about it. When 1 return perhaps 1 can talk more intelligently."

# AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

### THE PERKINS.

Mrs J D Riton, Huits THE PERKINS. Richard Busell, Jr. Everett Anton Kulgis, Astoria G A Easterland, Ex-gene D Breck, Mi Angel J Bingman, Gervals Gott Hogzblam, Gervals Geo Hautch, Yanevr Mrs Hautch, Gott Geo W Hislop, N. W D Church, Walls W N Byers, Pendleton W H Winson, Dales Mrs MacMaster, Go Mrs J R Mendenhall, Sberlian, Or Master Mendenhall, Gott Kantin Denny, Astoria Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Moton, Atlorator Mrs J R Mendenhall, Sberlian, Or Master Mendenhall, Gott Kanle Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs West, Aberdeen Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Hoodworth, Hood Droster, Catlin, Wash Mrs Y Woodworth, Hood Janes Chandler, Ol Mrs J Barding, Gott Mrs West, Aberdeen Mrs G Chandler, Clats-Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs West, Aberdeen Mrs West, Aberdeen Mrs G Chandler, Co Mrs G Chandler, Chatse Mrs G Chandler, Co Mrs G Chandler, Chatse Mrs G Chandler, Co Mrs G Chandler, Chatse Mrs Haul, Clatshanie Mrs Muchaeld, Got-dense Gelled, Got-dense G J Jennings, Bohemila J Gravy, Gregon Chy J Gallagter, North J Gallagter, North Mrs Huzhes, Hepporer, Lyle, Ws Mrs Huzhes, Hepporer W W Massen, Hopporer Mrs Massen, Bobernia W G Cultris, Chicago Mrs Huzhes, Hepporer Mrs W, Kassen, Hang, Chilardon, Chicago Mrs G Chandler, Co Mrs G Candler, Chatsen Mrs Chandler, Co Mrs G Candler, Chatsen Mrs Massen, Hopporer, Loise Mrs Massen, Hopporer, Loise Mrs Massen, Hopporer, Loise Mrs Massen, Cane Mrs Massen, H

THE IMPERIAL. W. Knowles, Manage C. W. KROWES, Stanger. Miss Wilson, city R P Wainwright, U S Army W P Bird, St Paul M P Waison, New Whatcom C W Seaward, N Y H L Faul, N Y City Mrs E L Smith, Seattl B Nelson, Pullman Miller Freeman, "The Ranch." Seattle W J Spillman, Pullmin N J Sorensen, Sumpter boto Mrs Wehrung, da Mrs Wehrung, da Mrs Wehrung, da H L Paul, N Y City Mrs Wenrung, os Mrs E L Smith, San Fran H F Smith, San Fran Edwin Thos Hook, 5 F Geo A Shielda, Astoria T F Burk, Holland Or Chas W Ward, Penditn Mrs M F Kennedy, do Geo A Cruz, San Fran R E Nixon, do E R Rishoy, Heppier C J Tallon, San Fran B D Crocker, W W W L Whitmore, Alli-ance, Mich Gulch Mrs M Elmore, Alli-ance, Mich C D Crosby, Astoria B D Emerson, S F L D Jacks, Salem

TO REDUCE COST OF MINING SUBJECT OF GENERAL DISCUSSION ON EASTERN OBEGON.

Why Work Is More Expensive Than in Other States-California Conditions Contrasted.

BAKER CITY Or. Dec. 5-Reduction BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 5.-Reduction in the cost of operating Oregon mines is a problem often discussed by capitalists interested in this part of the state. Greater economis in stiracting gold from the quarts seems to be one of the cori-ditions that mitigate against the open-ing of certain properties. The subject has caused much investigation into the various and conditions prevailing at has caused much investigation into the systems and conditions prevailing at mines in other districts. California properties have been examined closely, also those in Utah and Idaho, British. Columbia and Colorado. Operators and experts agree, in a general way, upofi the reasons why gold mining in Eastern Oregon is higher than in some of the other regions mentioned. In admitting that mining here is a little expensive, there is no confession that this state of there is no confession that this state of affairs is permanent. To the contrary, everything goes to prove that Eastern Oregon will find the same general level of other regions. The purpose of the discussions heretofore has been simply discover a way to bring about the

change. California, in advance of Oregon in the mining world by many years, and a typi-cal Pacific Coast mining region, has been selected for many comparisons. There the facilities for operating, the cheapness of transportation, coal and labor, estab-lish conditions that are very attractive to the capitalist. In the minds of com-servative, well-informed men, Eastern oregon is in line to become a large pro-ducer of gold. The gold fields do not embrace such vast teiritory as is in California, but for the belt, which is by no means small, comparatively speaking. there is the same hope for good paying

# mines. The Greatest Handlesg.

It is conceded that the greatest handli-cap of this region, at the present time, is that it is new in the mining world Placers were discovered here many years go, but the art of mining received little ago, but the art of mining received ittle attention until recently. The result is ploneer methods, and an undue cost of production. One of the first old-time condutions confronted, which, while not directly costly, may have a retarding influence ultimately, is in regard to values cartled. An impression secons to values carried. An impression seems to have become deep-rooted that very high values must be reported, else capital will not give the field any attention. Rich strikes are spoken of. These are true in one sense, and again misleading. Small quantities of ore are often found fabu-lously rich. When the mine producing it is mentioned, values are given on this scale It must be borne in mind that these values may not continue through-out the vein. They are liable to change at any time to a lower grade, and high figures do not represent the average

In other states that are large pro-ducers of gold, ore is considered good when it averages 12, and even as low as \$1. The ore of Eastern Oregon will as 37. The ore of Eastern Oregon will certainly show up as well in those prop-crties that may now be called mines. When such values can be demonstrated, and extraordinary impediments do not exist, capital is willing is enter, for there is a good margin of profit, and there is no reason why Eastern Oregon should not come to the front when the should not come to the front when true worth of its mineral deposits are known. That it will is confidently be-leve' because of the fact that several mines in the region are being satisfac-torily worked. The number will be torily worked. largely increased when the region 1st given direct transportation from the tun-nel, and the cost of operation is sen-erally reduced.

### Labor Higher Than is California.

In California, miners are paid in most unties \$3 per day, and in some only There is no disposition to reduce \$2 50. the higher wages received by Eastern Oregon miners, as all recognize that the calling is an arduous one. But there s much labor about a mine besides the man who drills, blasts and timbers the underground avenues. In California, the labor is paid about 50 per cent of what it receives in Eastern Oregon. Operators here do not see why in time be paid on the same basis as other ordi-nary labor. They do not understand why a man will labor on a farm for \$20 to \$30 a month and board, and refuse to shovel dirt, cart and do other ordi-nary work about a mine for less than \$50 to \$60, without board. One explanation of this difference in ordinary mine labor in Eastern Oregon and California is the fact that in the latter state the mines are often near centers of population, where living is cheaper, competition for work sharper, and the men may be with their families and enjoy comforts, and are not so much disposed to shift about from one place disposed to shift about from one place to another. In Eastern Oregon mines are often located in disagreeable moun-tain districts, and, sithough given the privilege of erecting cabins for their families instead of taking company board, laborors do not care to make the place a home. As settlements become more populous, which will naturally follow development of the mines, this condition will change. In Oregon, beard costs \$5 per week; in California, \$5. This fault, if it may be so styled, rests with the management to correct. The board of the men is usually let out by con-tract, which is all the more reason why the companies should seck to have good board furnished at about the California rate Skilled labor, not included under the head of miners, nor ordinary labor, is also paid more cheaply in California than in Eastern Oregon. Where \$4 to \$5 is received here, \$5 to \$5 50 is the ruling HEMP CAMALORUME TILOBE IRON \* price in California. The operators here, who figure on these rates of wages, ap-preciate that it is not good to reduce the pay, but they also consider that cheaper production of Eastern Oregon gold means greater development of the country, and largely increased employ-ment of inbor.

the men work, so no time is lost going and coming. If dinner is eaten on the surface, in order that the men may get their full hour for noon they must begin quitting 15 or 20 minutes before the hour, and are correspondingly behind in get-ting back to their positions. This loss is due to the rather slow transportation of a fumber by the means common to mines. The time for lunch in California is a half hour; in Oregon one hour. A saving is also effected in thoroughly controlling the distribution of tools. controlling the distribution of tools, candles and powder and supplies. If one man is placed in charge of this work he is held accountable for its economy, and in any considerable property is able to more than pay for the cost of his hire from the saving made in preventing tools getting scattered in the slopes or powder being misused. To furnish a better illustration of a saving spessible in a large property the If one

aving possible in a large property, the case of a mine employing 40 miners and 38 other workmed-about the usual pro-portion-is given. Suppose the miners receive \$2 per day

Suppose the miners receive \$2 per day and the other laborers from \$1 30 to \$1 25, or an average of \$2. The difference in the price of labor between Eastern Ore-gon and California for this force is about \$38 each day. It is estimated that by adoption of the arrangements outfined, s saving in time of at least two Boürs for every man on each shift is possible. Forty miners would represent a loss of \$0 hours, or eight men with 10-hour shifts. At the rate of \$2 per day the loss in finder would be \$24. The 35 other laborers, receiving an average of \$2, represent a loss of about \$16 a day. Add to this total of \$40 the \$38 difference between Eastern Oregon and California between Eastern Oregon and California labor, and the aggregate of \$78 is had. Fifteen dollars more might be included for the difference in skilled labor and for the difference in skilled abor and other minor items that have not been enumerated. This daily loss aggregates about \$2800 per month. A mine not re-garded a good dividend-payer might be given a different aspect by this sum.

### Oregon Mines in Good Hands.

But it is not to be taken, as these omparisons might imply, that Eastern Oregon mines are not in good hands, and conducted with as much capacity, and experience as will be found in the management of other states. The difmanagement of other states. The dif-ference is largely due to ploneer condi-tions, which are being outgrown, and it is regarded as only a matter of time before operations here will be carried dif as cheaply as in any other Western fegion. Every year makes the cost of production in Eastern Oregon cheaper. The time has siready passed when the eaving is common that Bio are is required saying is common that 110 ore is required to pay expenses. Everybedy knows that 56 or 57 ore in most of the mines is very satisfactory, and it is possible to foresec the time when still lower grades will be made profitable. The managers of Eastern Öfegvin mines have for the most part operated in California or other states, and are well aware of the savings possible when this region settles more, as it is rapidly doing now.

### Gresham Brief Notes.

Newton J. Jones and family have arrived here from Kansas and will remain Mr. Jones was here last July and was se favorably impressed with the country that he decided to return. He is looking for

a suitable location on which to settle. Miss Jean Sprague, teacher in District No. 8, will close a term of three montha tomorrow and then leave for Clark County, Washington, where she has another engagement. Her place here will be taken by Miss Failing, of Portland, who will

take up her work next Monday. Mrs. William Bolton, one of the old pioneers of Eastern Multanmah, is lying seriously ill at her home. She is afflicted with heart trouble, which; at her ad vanced age, may prove quite serious. The new road tunning from the Sectio Line to the Sandy road, near Rockwood has been completed all but the gravel It is three miles in length and will actodate a large number of settlers. will probably be graveled with crushed rock next Spring.

Chicago Property Selsed. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-According to a statement to members of the board of trustees of the sanitary district, made before a meeting af that body today, property along the Chicago River amount-ing in value to several million dollars has been virtually seized from the state and city by corporations and private in-dividuals. President Jones, the president of the newly-elected board, made the charge, and his assertions were sec-onded by Lyman E. Cooley, who has been intimately connected with the canal pro-



2D WINDIN PAL AND A DATA Int 1 Not a dark office in the building;

absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

# AINSLIE, Dr. GEORGE, Physician ...... 808-609 ANDERSON, GUSTAV, Attorney-at-Law...012 ASSOCIATED PRESS; E. L. Powell, Mgr...506

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MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. of New York: W. Goldman, Mar 209-210

sition at the strike, and he afterward sent a message sisting that he would 'do' me. The police have this man's name. I do not care to say who he is."

A little boy named Eustace Gross, of North Seventeenth street, while playing in the company's yard yesterday, said that about 5:15 on Wednesda afternoon he saw horses tied to a fence near Sevenfour horses tied to a ferce near Seven-teenth and Upshur streets, and that a strange man came and took them away. Eustace, however, gave a confused ac-count of the horse story, and the polce think he has been told the story by older boys. The detectives do not believe that the robbers rode away on horseback. In the office where the robbery took place there are three cards telling in large type that the company's new day

large type that the company's pay day is on the 5th of each month, and it would have been an easy matter for any stranger visiting the office to acquaint dmself with this fact. One of the officers of the Western Lum-

ber Company made this statement last night: "On the day of the robbery we had about 10 workmen on the day and night shifts, in the west mill, and about 345 in the cast mill. The robbery was effected in about 50 seconds, and if we could have blown the mill whistle w. could have had a crowd of men on the Of course, some people would have been hurt, in that event. The money is gone, of course, but we are giad that not one of our employes is hurt. We paid our men tonight who did not get their ecause of the robbers, but we paid them in checks. As to the strike-that oc them in checks. As to the strike-that oc-curred last June. We did not stop work then, but paid the men off on the day in question, and started new men the next day. I did not know of any lli-fe ling towards us from these former em-

Detectives were busy around the neighborhood of the robbery yesterday, and found two citiz ns who said they saw neveral men walking rapidly along Seven-teenth street towards the city, before 540 oclock on Wednesday afternoon, the time the whistle sounded at the mill of below of the Western Lumber Company, as a signal to cease work. The men in question carried ne bungles, but they wore dark clothes and shouch hats. This tallies with the description of the robbers by the clerks who were held up.
 EDUCATIONAL WORK.

matic critics introduced at the mill of the company, as a signal control of the robbers by the clerks who were held up.

# of the Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The annual report of the work of the Board of Educa-tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just been made here. Bishop Andrews, of New York, presided at the meet, ing, and among other members of the board present were Bishop Hurst, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. L. R. Fisk, of Albion, Mich.; Rev. J. W. Lindsay, of Boston; Rev. Dr. W. F. King, of Cornell John D. Slayback of Boston: C. M. Ingranam, of Brookiyn;

Joseph & Stold, the treasurer, presented a report showing that the amount of money loaned directly to students in the last year was \$1.7%. The students aided lows: In the New England States, 211; in the Middle States, 42; in the Western States, 30; in the Southern States, 215;

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one presented that has anywhere near ap-proached it in popularity. This comes primarily from the human interest in the play, for when it was first produced there were no great effects to hold the auditor. Now there are effects and plenty of them. The great battle scene at the end of the third act, which was spoken of at the time of the New York production as "a triumph of stage craft" is prib-ably the nearest approach to genuine war-fare that the majority of the theater-

"Herrmann, the Grent."

goers will ever ace. Army men say that

its realism is perfect.

Persons who delight in being myst'fi d. who revel in the occult and derive pleas-ure from a successfully executed digital maneuver, will find wonder in the akili-ful exhibition of "Herrmann the Grat." who appears at the Mirquam next Mon-day and Tuesday. "The closer you watch me, the less you see," he tells his audi-ence. Before their astonished eyes and in the full glare of the electric light he in the fun giare of the electric light he then accomplishes a number of feats in legerdemain which appear nothing short of supernatural: Special features of this season's programme are: "The Mysteri-ous Tub of Neptune." "La Supplice de Luicece," and the "Cremation." in which a young girl is apparently reluced to nshes. A musical interlude betw at Heir-mann's acts of magic is a delightful bit of recreation from trying to follow the hands of the skillful dealer in mystery. The Five Nosses give one of the most The Five Notees give one of the most clever musical acts upon the American stage. Sale of scats opens inday at 10 A. M.

## "Human Hearts."

Theater-goers will be given an oppor tunity to see one of the most cleverly written and one of the best dramas w.it-ten in recent years, when "Human Hearts" comes to Cordray a next Sunday night and all next week. This play, which has run the gaunilet of the dra-matic critics throughout the United States for the past four years and has support.

terest. The concely side of this people is so nicely blended in "Human Bearts" with a deep heart interest of a pretty and well-told story that the auditor must per-force smile through tears that will not be restrained.

### "That Man."

Walter Walker plays the title role in "That Man" capitally. He has a very keen appreciation of the author's jot spirit and a singularly graphic metho spirit and a singularly graphic method of giving expression thereto. Mr. Walker has a wealth of facial expression that Judge H. C. M. Ingraham, of Brooklyn: Rev. W. F. Anderson, of Sing Sing, and George P. Hukili, of OH City, Pa. Joseph S. Stout, the treasurer, presented a report showing that the amount of Miss Mildred St. Pierre, and an array of

John Tanner. The will leaves the estate, valued at \$20,000, to his son, who is named

Ander at School, to its son, who is named as executor without bonds. The will of Deltä A. Pringle has been filed for probate by the executors named therein, William P. Muffley and Richard Montague, with a petition for their own appointment. The estate is valued at \$570, and is left to the daughters of the de-ceased. Two of them are required to pay \$200 each out of their shares to the Good Samaritan Hospital, and \$12 is to be paid annually for five years for pew rent to the St. Stephen's Church. Cornelia Muf-fley, a daughter, was given a larger share of the estate by a collicii to the will, hav-ing taken care of her mother.

Robert Lavingstone, Roderick L. Mac-leay, William Macmaster, executors of the estate of Donald Macleay, filed their sixth semi-annual account, showing receipts to have been \$17,127 12, and cash on hand April 1, \$2210 55; expenses, \$10,550 34; dis-tribution to legatees, \$5676 50, leaving a balance of \$3119 53.

# Demurrers Sustained.

In the Circuit Court yesterday Judge Cleland rendered decisions as follows: Bank of British Columbia et al. vs. City of Portland et al.; demurrer to complaint staland. City of Portland vs. C. Logus et al.;

lemurrer to amended complaint sustained. Joseph Downing vs. M. G. Morgan; de-The J. McCraken Company vs. City of Portland: demurrer to amended complaint austained. Charles Thompson vs. Erminie Thomp-

son; demurrer to reply sustained.

Suit for Divorce.

Caroline Sechtem has filed a divorce suit in the Circuit Court against Antone Sech-tem, alleging as grounds cruel and inhu-man treatment. Since her marriage, in 1856, she has found her husband to be a fault-finder by nature, and one instance is clied of his having thrown a butcher-knife at her. She asks that she be given the custody of the two children, aged 4 and 2 years, and that the husband be compelled to supply the necessary means for their

### Court Notes.

The Fay Severe murder case was given to the jury late yesterday afternoon. J .W. Brown, a young-looking man, charged with holding up M. O. Boyle on November 14, was arraigned before Judge Frazer in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon In the United States Court yesterday In the United States Could Scheriff Linville, of Astoria, for interfering with a United States Marshal in the discharge his duties, by taking several sailors way from him, was reset for trial on De-

cember 20. A new suit was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday-Frank Bode vs. Rachel L., Louise H. and Catherine Hawthorne. Bode seeks to recover \$407 16, alleging that on April 16, 1891, he bought from the de-fendants for \$150 lot 12, block 17, in Hawthorne's addition, which, according to the deed, it is alleged, should have been 100 feet by 50, when, in reality, it was only 2.4 feet wide. For this reason the plain-tiff ques for 1051, with interest amount-

ing to \$146 16. The state case of burglary against Tim-othy Fagan and Hany Arnold, charged with breaking into a Southern Pacific freight car and atealing a box of hais, went to the jury yesterday morning.

S D Emerson, S F L D Jacks, Salem Mrs J L, Miller, Mis-soula, Mont Jay Stillman, Payallup Jay Stiller, Subart State, Comparison of Markon, Storia S W Fletcher, Pullman J J Wiley, Shaniko

THE ST. CHARLES.

C L Dailey, Salem S W Fletcher, Fullman J J Wiley, Shaniko THE ST. CHARLES.
Wiley, Shaniko THE ST. CHARLES.
S Wiley, Shaniko T Hockell, Stella R H Raberge, Vaney T S Hutching Kalama B D Jackson, Kalama B M Car, Bridal Vela, Nalaon, Newberg B S Witt, Walla W M Malase, Sarament B S Shith, U SS B Reid, Albany B S Shith, Sobama B M Sakar, Turmer, Astoria B Malor, Tuniatin B Malaye, Cruston B Maker, Netaion B S Shith, Spolama B M Sakar, Turmis B M Chayman, Asisoria B M Chayman, Satoria B M Chayman, Asisoria B M Chayman, Asathanaker, Cuaby B M Sathanaker, Cuaby B M Sat

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rican plan. Rates, B and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, Mc and up

### Equipment of Mines.

A very considerable economy is possible in the arrangement of a mine for opera-tion. In large, thoroughly organized properties of California there is a rule properties of California there is a rule that the workman who takes his shift does not come out of the mine until he has put in the required number of hours. To make this possible in Eastern Ore-gon the mines must be better equipped. California mineowners have learned that it is more profitable to spend a little ex-tra money in equipment than to pay for unnecessary delays. A supply station is the money in equipment than to pay for unnecessary delays. A supply station is located on the most important levels, where tools and timber are to be had. If a miner is working 15,000 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, or down sev-eral hundred feet in a shaft, and is called to the surface occasionally for supplies, a great loss of time is caused. Should the force number 50 or 60, these trips represent a loss equal to the daily wages of several men. For the same reason, mines in Call-fornia are better ventilisted. The large mines generally have two air shafts, besides the working shaft. These create a continuous draft, which quickly rids the mine of smoke after blasting. Lack of good ventilation causes the loss of many hours. Some men cannot stand much smoke or foul air. Naturally, they will take any pretext to get away from

that dandruff is a germ disease; and it is also a demonstrated fact that Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. With-out dandruff falling hair will stop and thin hair will thicken. Herpicide not

will take any pretext to get away from their work, where they canpot breathe freely. Much Time May Be Saved. The greatest saving of time in Call-fornia is made in having lunches taken into the mins. The lunch buckets are warmed a tittle before noon by the car-men and are taken to the level on which

President Jones, the condemnation suits New York, W. Goodman, Manager... 200-216 MUTUAL RESERVS FUND LIFE A88'N; Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents.504-006 McELROT, DR J. G. Phys. & Sur.701-702-703 McPARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia now in the courts will be pressed and others will be brought immediately in the determination to secure a 200-foot channel for the Chicago River from its Telephons Co..... 600 McGUIRE, S. P., Manager P. F. Collier. mouth to the artificial channel at Robey street. Publisher

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