ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OLITAN- That Man."

HE ARMUAL NUMBER-In many re-New Year's Oregonian that be published on January 1 next will e of the number will be the attenatter, which has been compiled by ove conclusively to the world the standing of these industries and their larly strong showing will be made mber for Portland as a rallroad ere is no city on the Coast which vies with Portland in its suof the annual number this year will will insure the largest edition on Year's day of any single number

MADED GUILTT TO SMUGGLING .- L. the oplum smuggler, whose true s Larry Kelly, withdrew his de-to the complaint, waived examand entered a plea of guilty in ited States Court yesterday. Kel-man in years of age, who has a and interesting family, the young-whom is 4 years of age, and for ie is endeavoring to make an honnewling onlum. He was d here some time ago with a quan-opium in his possession, which was ed, and he gave bail in the sum of rance to answer to the here to be tried for smuggling. ught that he had been lently punished by the loss of his and his \$100, and expressed his in-n of fighting the case to a finish. vs in juil took the fine edge off man, and yesterday he was an as Moses and pleaded guilty and self on the mercy of the court. sentenced on Thursday.

er run off The Oregonian's

WAITED FOR NOTICES .- Some ago residents on East Thirty-fifth petition was granted, and in dus-se sewer was completed. That to satisfy the petitioners, and et it go at that." Only two of the anitary condition of that district ction with the sewer to do so, and stated that they had been waiting to be notified. Resiin that section are anxious to have ver built from East Thirty-fifth to Thirty-eighth, through a low-lying

ntinue to arrive in market in increasing numbers, and the rice gets down to E cents per pound vill be more extensive, and the of the fish on the digestion will not painful. True to old traditions, the ad salmon are following close in wake of the advance guard of the sols of smelt. Some 300 pounds of so fish were received here yesterday, the owner was much disgusted to a that the price, which started at 5 rage men want all the sleelbeads that caught, but they are not likely to pay more for them than is absolutely

MORE COUNTERPEITING TOOLS.— on brothers and George Duffy, exemined before United States were examined before United States in implement McKee a few days ago on intrace of counterfeiting United States or coin, and were held to answer in sum of \$1000 each, have been unable unish hall, and consequently still land in jail. Their electro-plating batter and a milling machine were offered without a service of the machine were offered without a service were serviced with the smoker's table and ornamental to the sampler's table and ornamental to the sampler's table and ornamental to the service were serviced with the service wer The borns half dollars they passed on an unsuspecting and innocent community.

Broovering From Murderous Brow—
Captain William J. Johnston, pilot of the sternay from The Dalles City, returned, yesterday, from The Dalles to his home here, somewhat received, it is charged, at the beating he received, it is charged, at the bands of Charles Tracey. Captain was able to live in. Scolding is not the keynote to all progress.

Optimistic leaders whose pathway is il. luminated as much as possible by that "kindly light" appealed to in the prayer-ful hymn of the good Cardinal Newman, a can. I venture to say do a larger part henceforth for Oregon than the scold.

Say, let Missouri have a National appropriation for her exposition, and the beating he received, it is charged, at the bands of Charles Tracey. Can be beating he received, it is charged, at the bands of Charles Tracey. Can be beating he received, at the bands of Charles Tracey. Can be be a so indictive, unformed to a propriation for her exposition, and the beating he received, it is charged, at the bands of Charles Tracey. Can be be a so indictive, unformed to a propriation for her exposition, and the plants of Charles Tracey. Can be a propriate for the beating her received nightly by each. somewhat recovered from the effects of the heating he received, it is charged, at the hands of Charles Tracey. Captain Johnston was able to walk from the steamer when she arrived at Oak-street dock, and friends accompanied him to the trolley car. He was still in a dazed con-dition, and said that some one struck him behind his right car, last Monday, but that he did not know who his assailant was. Tracey, who was arrested shortly after the assault, will probably have a hearing today before Municipal Judge

QUARREL AMONG JAPANESE -- QUARTeling apanese were in force yesterday before funicipal Judge Cameron, when Toru tawachi was accused, on the complaint f S Tokiyeda, with having disturbed a of S Toklyeda, with having disturbed a Japanese meeting at the Scamen's Mission Hall, on November 2. Toklyeda testified that the meeting was "a solemn sacred occasion," to celebrate the birthday of the Emperor of Japan. Kawachi was one of the orators, and he had acted and spoken in an objectionable way. In defense, Kawachi alleged that Japanese labor troubles were at the bottom of the suit, but the jury found him suilty. Tomorrow, il Japanese will have a hearing, charged with threatening Kawachi's life. Sympony Commit. Tonight, at the SYMPHONY CONCERT.-Tonight, at the

STMPHONY CONCERT.—Tonight, at the Marquam Grand, at 8:20 o'clock, the Port-land Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Miss Mary Alverta Morse, soloist, will give the initial concert of the season of 1990-01. The programme is an excellent one, and can scarcely fail to please. The advance sale is good, the boxes and loges having been sold, and it is already a foreclusion that a brilliant and fashtonable audience will greet the orchestra at the opening of the season.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN -A special Concil of Jewish Women.—A special meeting of the Portland Section is called for Thursday, December 12, at the Seling-Hirsch building. The meeting is called for the purpose of choosing a delegate to the coming convention at New Orleans. Executive meeting at 2 P. M. General meeting at 3 P. M.

STMPHONT CONCERT TONIGHT, MATGUAR Grard. Prices lower floor, \$1; balcony, first six rows, 50c; last six rows, 25c. * WEISTLING TOURNAMENT, Multnomah Sub rooms, tomorrow evening, Decem-

per 11.
Fox curvers and table cutlery see Krochpan & Hartman 183 First street.

Vic. O'Connor and Aleck DeFrance, hampionship M. A. A. C.

Bargains in diamonds, watches, silver-ware and jewelry. Prices the lowest. 207 Morrison. CIGAR SALESMEN, look under "Male

With Tide Over you the Present.— The last issue of \$5.00 of street improvement bonds sold by the city a day or two ago, will, it is expected, see the city through until the Legislature meris and the bonding act can be repealed of changed so that the persons barrowing money to pay for their street improvements will have to pay the interest there on themselves. The amount of improvement bonds issued up to date is in round ment bonds issued up to date is in roun numbers, \$253,000, running for 10 years and bearing interest at 6 per cent. The first lasue of improvement bonds was made in 1805, and will, therefore, become due in five years. Till that time the city will have to pay about \$15,000 interest yearly for the enterprising citizens who have taken advantage of the bonding act. To offset this, there is about \$3000 interest a year coming in from the sinking fund, which bears 4 per cent interest. The interest, on the sinking fund will keep in-

creasing, and the interest on the bonds will decrease from year to year as the successive issues are paid off. PORTLAND INVITED TO TAKE PART.—C. D. Ogg. sourcetary of the State Board of Trade of Georgia, has issued an invitation to the business men of Oregon to be represented at the National Maritime Conresented at the National Maritime Congress, which will assemble at Brunswick, Ga., January 26, 1901. Three delegates from the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, and one delegate from each shipbuilding firm will be eligible to seats in the congress, Great preparations have been made for the congress, and it is expected that all the states of the Union which are directly or indirectly interested in schooling will be seated. terested in shipping or ship-building will be represented. Portland is especially in-vited, and it is hoped that arrangements may be made to send delegates from here.

SELLING MISTLETON.—Mistletoe for Christmas decorations has already made its appearance in the city. A firm of chimney sweeps who found their business rather dull on account of a pernicious habit people have of allowing their chim-neys to burn out, imported a wagon load of the parasitic plant from Southern Oregon, and were peddling it on the streets. They said the prospects were favorable for their making a fair profit on their speculation. A commission firm yesterday received a letter from a man in Southern Cregon who wished to ship them a carload of mistletoe, but they declined, with thanks, to handle the stuff. The supply in this part of the country is about

Came Promptly for Money.—School Clerk Allen, who laid himself out to get all the teachers paid in good season, so that they might have their money in time to spend it on Christmas presents, is well satisfied with the results. He says all the teachers have received their money except two, one of whom is sick and the other is a capitalist. The teachers showed their appreciation of his efforts to get them paid early, coming in to the number of 190 to get their money before 5 o'clock Frdiny evening.

MAY RECOVER-Larkin C. Fortner, of Montavilla, who was shot by a highway-man, near his home, last Monday night, was somewhat weaker yesterday, and un-able to make a statement, but it is thought that he will eventually recover. No trace of the robber has been found. A Sheriff's posse are at work on the case. REV. W. E. COPPLAND will lecture to-night in Foresters' Hall, corner Second and Yamhill streets; subject. "Science of Co-operation as Practiced by the Co-op-erative Brotherhood."

Naw novelties in laather goods, pictures, souvenirs of all descriptions in endless variety. Elegant frames and new mould-ings. Bernstein's Art Store, 307 Wash-ington street.

Max Willer, champion middle-weight wrestler United States, vs. E. C. Johnson, champion middle-weight wrestler M. A.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT, tomorrow night, Multnomah Club rooms, 8:20 sharp.*

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Court Notes.

Frank M. Brown, of Alba, Umatilla County, farmer, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to about \$1500, His assets amount to 202, the greater part of which is claimed as exempt.

The trial of the case of Harry Smith vs. J. G. and I. N. Day, was concluded in the United States Court yesterday. Owing to the fact that counsel for the defense decided not to address the jury, counsel for the complainant did not do so, hence the trial was materially shortened, and the case was given to the jury about 1:30 P. M. As they had not returned any they were locked up for the night,

Just Received.

St. Patrick's Fair.—The St. Patrick's
Catholic Fair still continues at Merrill's
Cyclery. Lunch from II A. M. to II P. M.
A dance is given each evening, beginning
about \$1:00.

This Woman's Exchange department of
Women's Union will hold a Christmas sale
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CIRCULAR LETTER ISSUED BY ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE.

Says Midnight Services Are Incon venient-Midnight Mass, Will Be Said New Year's Eve.

Archbishop Christle has sent a circular letter to all the parish priests in the archdiocese of Oregon City announcing that there will be no midnight mass held on Christmas eve this year, the time of mass being changed to 5 o'clock on Christpishop states that holding high mass at midnight is most inconvenient, and he believes it will be best for all concerned if the hour be changed to early morning. It is believed, however, that the fact that the Pope has given permission to hold even, in order that the century may be fittingly closed by the church, has some-thing to do with the present order to abandon the Christmas eve mass. The news that no mass is to be held Christmas eve will be a surprise to Catholic residents of Portland, who have

come to look upon this as a custom which would never be changed. It has been the practice to make the Christmas eve rehearsed for days before the event. For years it has been necessary to make a small charge for admission in order to keep the Cathedral from being over-crowded, and a midnight mass has never been held when there was a vacant seat

mary nominations. The passing of a bill embracing a well-devised system of this nature is one of the most important

nature is one of the most important tasks assigned the next Legislature by the people of Oregon.

Where the citizens of a republic are intelligent and upright the nearer they can keep upon the basis of a pure democracy the better

the better

No, I have no bill as yet formulated.

No, I have no bill as yet formulated. For me to attempt to construct one meet-ing all of the requirements, in the pres-ence of the experience and wisdom of so many others, would seem, at least to me, presumption rather monumental, Let me say, however, that I stand more than ready to help in the passage of such a bill when It shall have been presented; and yet any enactment touching the question can serve only to mitigate the evils fimed at, for the political schemer, as now, will still find ways of so far fooling part of the people part of the time or all of the people part of the time, as to impair its operation as a law. But we must have "primary reform" first in the shape of a law, and then by reforming the primary; and then we shall have better nominations, better public officials, a more perfect administration of public affairs. This I believe, notwithstanding there are some things to moderate my confidence.

Would it not be well for The Oregonian in this matter, as in all others, in tion can serve only to mitigate the evils

nian in this matter, as in all others in which we are materially interested, to make at least helpful suggestions, in-stead of spending, according to the judg-ment of many, a disproportionate amount of time snariling at and criticising the well-meaning magnificants. redemption of at least its cynical reputa-

copts the most advantageous as well as responsible position in the state for a dispenser of light upon this question, as all others, affecting the general welfare, which must be met and solved success-fully if Oregon is to improve steadily as a place to live in. Scolding is not the

Lestle's Weekly. We have received the diary of one of the missionaries of the Woman's Board of Missions. Boston, who was besieved in Pekin from June lest until the arrival of the allied forces. It states that the first missionary wounded was the Rev. Gilbert Reid, who is well known among the Presbyterians and Congregationalists of the United States. The diary gives the following graphic account of the manner in which the Fourth of July was

Wednesday, 4th-Such a strange Fourth of July! We had a terrible night, one sharp attack following another nearly all

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badges of red, white and blue sewing-slik. The American flag, too, drapes the altar, which is our sideboard. We had keep the Cathedral from being overcrowded, and a midnight mass has never
been held when there was a vacant seat
in the building.

FAVORS A DIRECT PRIMARY

But Wants it Brought in by Optimistic Leaders.

MONROE, Or., Nov. 24.—(To the Editor.)
—Most assuredly I am in favor of a
change in our present method of making
nominations; and a plan promising the
greatest degree of deliverance from the
pernicious arts of the bosses, who now
"pack" our primaries, "fax" our delegates
and in other ways mold our conventions
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increase the day, as a usual, to
making sandbags. Went to sleep a little
while this afternoon. A great deal of
firing has been going on all day, and we
learn that one of the girls over at Tsu
Wang Lu was struck by a fragment of
shell, making a bad wound in her knee.
Just now Major Conger, our Minister,
brought over for us to see the copy of
the Declaration of Independence, which
had been hanging in his study. He took
it down to read today, and found that a
builtet had been fired through it, and lay
on the mantel behind it.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Increase the day, as a usual, to
making sandbags.

Inex Nutbrown to F. A. Nutbrown, lots 5 and 6, block 22, Mount Tabor Villa, August 17 William Kreckman to A. B. Nunn, lot 10, block 8, Mount Tabor Villa, De-cember 11 cember II Ida and George Armstrong to W. L. Enyart, 160 square feet, northeast corner East Sixteenth and Ankeny. December 8.

Iliaabeth K. Wynkoop to A. Paultz,
lots 4 and 5, block 1, Wynkoopsvilla, December 11.

harles and Alice Arnholt to Adolph
Miller, lot 15, block 5, Prunedale
Addition, East Portland, December 5.

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P. H. Mariay to Mrs. May Hagerty, lots 7 and 8; block 12, Tibbett's Addition, December 11

C. W. and Grace Pallett to John Epperiy, lot 18, block 37, Woodlawn, December 10

P. N. and Alice M. Skinner to F. W. Scott, part subdivision 25, block C. Carter's Addition, November 19.

City of Portland to Julia D. Church, east half lot 3, subdivision 25, block C. Carter's Addition, December 7.

Julia D. and C. P. Church to F. W. Scott, part lot 4, subdivision 25, block C. Carter's Addition, May 24.

P. H. Mariay to Mrs. Margaret Muldoon, lots 1 to 10, 12 to 20, inclusive, block 2, Patton Tract, subdivision C. November 21

wember 31.
7. and Laura Davies to Aifred lpan, east half lots 7 and 8, block Kenworthy's Addition, November II Minnie B. Albright to Ina Albright, south half double block G. Tweifth and Taylor streets, December 1. . . . W. and M. E. Cooper to Minnie C. Dammeler, lots 5, 8, 7, 8 and 9, block 12, Quinn's Addition, East Portland, December 6

Building Permits. Samuel P. Wheeler, 11/2-story cottage Clinton street, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth streets, 2900. A. Aligrand, cottage on East Third

A. Aligrano, cottage on East Inite street, between East Clay and East Sheridan streets, \$500.

Adam Atlin, repairs to house, Second street, between Couch and Davis, \$500.

Plerre de S. Olney, two-story dwelling on King street, between Salmon and Main, \$500.

Marriage Licenses. Dollie E. Giossott. 21, Thomas J. Ferguson, 28, of Clatsop County; Annie Nelson, 18, Henning Peterson, 36.

Death Returns. December 9, S. H. Walker, 78 years, 268 Mill street; old age. Birth Returns. December 7, girl, to the wife of N. C. Jensen, Fremont atreet.

Contagions Diseases. McKenzie boy, 511 Everett street, diph-

A Good Man's Reward.

Chicago Journal.

Senator John T. Morgan's unanimous re-election to the United States Senate from Alabama is a deserved tribute to intelligent and faithful service. Senator Morgan is one of the few men surviving in the Senate who are entitled to be called statesmen as distinguished from politi-cians and "business men." Though a Democrat of the eld school, he was one of wednesday, the Such a strange Fourth of July! We had a terrible night, one sharp attack following another nearly all night long. The ordinary racket of the night before the 4th was nothing to it. Of course there was little sleep, and it has been a tired day. We had no way of celebrating, except that we sang "America," "Battle Hymn of the Bepublic," and "Oh say, can you see?" this morning and most of us are wearing little

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