or six years will be receiving the atten-**CRIME IN PORTLAND**

Rev. E. P. Hill Arraigns Police Authorities.

DENOUNCES REGULATION OF VICE

And Suggests a Mass Me cting, a Visiinnce Committee or Impenchment Proceedings Against Leading officials.

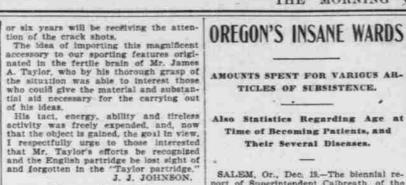
PORTLAND, Dec. 18 .- "To the Editor.)-Six menths ago some men of this city proposed to license gambling, promising if their plan were adopted that Portland It their plan were advected by digy. That they have kept their promise is increasingly evident every day. Fortups no city on the Coast is "liveller" using than Port-ind. The footpad, the 'surgiar, the kid-naper, the hoofium and the gambler certainly are doing their best to make things interesting. The word has gone out far and wide that this is a wide-open city. Criminals have come focking to us like eagles to a carcass. Seattle has been cagies to a carcase operating has been driving out had characters and they are now with us. Yester iay, in conversa-tion with a gambler, I found that he was from San Francisco. This town is over-rum with originals invited here by the

Fun with criminate in tribute and the of the policy of our city administration. A friend of mine took the time to examine the workings of three "are-thing" games which even annang gambiers are regarded as robbery and he found that 30 men were ting a living from the loot. Things

are "lively" in Portland, and no mistake. When the plan of licensing crime was proposed two virtues were claimed for the plan and some good men were foolish agh to believe the promoters were sinenough to believe the primoters were min-cere in their advocacy, lirst, we were told that this plan would restrain evil, as the little dens could be closed up and the police could wath the public games. What has been the resu't? Let any citisen walk through the down town streets at 10 o'clock any nigh, and he will be able quickly to decide as to how much restraint has been put on evil. The little dens, instead of closing up, have become large establishments througed with men. New pluces have been opened up, and are doing a thriving business. Where there was one gambling house six months ago there are two now. Where there was ago there are then, there are three now. Where there was one dollar lost then there are ten now. One of our citizens who has lived here for 25 years, told me hast week that in all his residence here he had never seen such lawlessness in Portland as at the present time. The second virtue claimed for the new

plan was that the criminal classes who are largely responsible for the expenses of diy administration should be compelled to pay their proportion. It would seem as if a blind man could see through this policy. It is equivalent to allowing a robber to host a bank of \$50,000 on condition that he will pay the \$1000 th will cost to pay detectives for helping him out of Where has the money come from that the gamblers have been paying into our city treasury during the past menths? I can give the name of a woman whose 500 seal-skin clonk was pawned for where any search an event of the search of the search of the search of the search of a man who has contributed 2000 to the gamblers' fund during the pass few weeks, and is today a tramp. I can give the name of iness man who lent a large sum of money to a friend who walked straight to a gambling house and lost it. I can give the name of a man who stole \$150 from his employers which he lost in a gambling house, and then tried to end his life. Others, no doubt, could extend this list indefinitely. Perhaps Burglar Scott helped to swell the fund. No doubt citizens who, night after night, are ing held up are thus making their con-butions. If the truth were known, tributions. If the truth were known, perhaps a portion of the \$4.700 taken from perhaps a portion of the \$4,700 taken from the Lumber Company was used in the same way. A friend of mine saw a street fuctor drop 10 nickels in a slot e and within 15 minutes "knock three fares. After six months' the doubts where the money is

three fares. down"



LETTER FROM DR. M'LEAN He Restates His Attitude Towards Evolution.

The following letter from Rev. Dr. Mc-Lean was dated December 10, but appears to have been detained in the mail or else mislaid in this office. The Oregonian regrets the delay which, if due to over-sight in this office, was unintentional. sight in this office Dr. McLean writes:

While adhering to my resolution to en ter into no newspaper controversy over the question of evolution, the persistence with which paragraphers and correspondents make me assume a position which I never thought of taking, makes it neces-sary to define my true attitude. I have never yet assumed that there was no ground for the evolution theory. This has been read in by those who are in so much haste to jump into the fray that they sei-dom read beyond the editorial headlines. My claim is that, while the geologicas evidences of something that might be

called physical evolution are so abundant as to make it an interesting and profit-able subject for scientific investigation, yet the chain of evidence is so broken, so incomplete, as to leave it at the present time in the realm of philosophic specula-tion. The most eminent scientists are the most conservative in making claims for evolution as a scientific demonstration. In fact, so insurerable appear the obsta

cles to substantiating the theory that many declare it impossible that it should ever pass beyond "a philosophic specula-tion." The president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is reported as having taken precisely this ground in a recent-address at Belfast. 1 have not as yet seen the address referred to so give this on the authority of an other. Certain it is that this is practi-cally the position of the safest and most eminent scientists of the age.

eminent scientists of the age. The Oregonian this morning says: "The fact of evolution is established, and hard-ly anybody disputes it." I can do no bet-ter than to again quote the learned Max-Muller: "If you think all this rests on well-ascertained facts. I have nothing is says except to express my surprise that some men of great learning and undoubi-ed honesty are not so positive as to the ed honesty are not so positive as to the

facts as you are." In treating of the spiritual, the unseen, much must be left to faith; but the theory of evolution belongs to the purely material, and we have a right, by the very laws governing material science, t mand the physical proofs at each before we are called upon to concede that a thing is demonstrated.

I believe in evolution, the evolution of the man, not of the house in which be lives. I believe that mun in that sense is still making. And this is in perfect ac-cord with the teaching of Scripture, which represents mun as growing in intellectual and spiritual power until he shall be com-

plete in the perfect model. The controversy between science and religion, if controversy there be, has been fomented by a class of men who are ready to grasp at anything that will promise to overthrow the Christian faith, True scientists suffer more at their hands than do the theologians. These men have not as yet been scientifically classified, so will coln a word and denominate them "selentilles"

My real contention is that the attempted union of the theory of the evolution of man from the lower forms of animal life with the teachings of Scriptore that man is failen, and that Christ came to redeem him from the death that came as the result of sin, is an impossibility. All who attempt it will eventually surrender their faith in the world's Redeemer. So far, however, the overwhelming proof is that man stands alone a special creation, a creature with dim remembrances of a lost dignity, a noble ruin, a son of God, ex-iled by sin from his father's house. If to hold these views is to be scientifically heterodox, then I will comfort mysch with the thought that I have with me a

AMOUNTS SPENT FOR VARIOUS AR-TICLES OF SUBSISTENCE. . . .

Time of Becoming Patients, and Their Several Diseases.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 19.-The biennial re-port of Superintendent Calbreath, of the Oregon insame asylum, shows, in addition to the general information published in today's Oregonian, many facts and sta-tistics regarding the insane wards of this

onwealth. Of the 65 natients admitted during the two-year term, the mental disease of 23 was due to alcoholism, 28 to heredity, 22 to epilepsy, 22 to injury to the head, 31 to old age, 17 to worry, 16 to religion, and 275 to unknown causes. Of the 25 who were committed on account of alcoholism.

20 were discharged within a short time after they were received. During the term, 217 patients were discharged from the asylum as recovered. Of these \$5 were discharged within three months after commitment, 57 between three and six months, 15 between six and nine months, 12 between nine and twelve months, and 45 after more than one year. Out of 100 who were discharged as much

Improved, all but 18 were given their liberty within one year. The following table shows the ages at

which the patients were admitted

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have a good thing and will stick to it. It was bonded a few months ago to cer-tain parties for \$2000, but these people did no work on it, and when the bond expired the ariginal owners sunk a shaft-upon the ledge, striking the present vein within 12 feet. They are now very glas the man with the option could not dis-

e of it. The stamp mill runs day and ht, by water power, except during the weeks of a freeze-up in the Payette THEIR NEW POSTMASIER.

J. M. Patterson, of The Dalles, Appointed-Moody Recommended.

Jerry M. Patterson, whose appointment

Valley.

Jerry M. Patterson, whose appointment as Fostmaster at The Dalles was an-nounced in The Oregonian yesterday, is a well-known citizen of that place, and his appointment will, doubtless, prove sat-isfactory. He was recommended by Con-gressman Malcolm A. Moody, the rule be-ing that a Congressman shall have the appointment of all Postmasters in his dis-trict. trict Mr. Patterson was chairman of the Re-

publican County Central Committee sev-eral times, and has always taken an act-ive part in Republican politics. He came to The Dailes from Salem 15 years ago. and entered the service of A. M. Williams & Co. as bookkeeper. and from there en-tered the First National, at The Dulles. remaining in that place for a long time. About four years ago Mr. Patterson went to Wasses, Sherman County, and with several others, started the Bank of Was-This proved to be an unsuccessful turn in nis career, as the bank failed. Mr. Patterson succeeds H. H. Riddell, who has just been tried on a charge of failing to deliver cortain letters which refaring to heaver coraging the Postmater on account of moneys which he owed. The jury discreted, starsling two for acoult-tal. Postal Inspectsr Ball also renorted an irregularity in R ddell's bond, but no 190 82 47 formal charme was reade in the matter. The story about the bond, as related, is that Riddel may e oreliminary bund, with W. H. Wilson. Pobert Mays and R. M. Kelpay as suret's. These afterwards subscribed to a new bord, but which was not swort to. In the meaturne, the bond-men ascertained some things against Thi-

dell and preferrer charges against him to the department, and about this sam-time the new bond nowered at the Post-office Department with the jurat attached, but how the latter got there no one but Fiddel seems to know. With the filles of the new bond, the department paid no further attention to the complaint against Riddell. One day the boudsmet

which the Pastal In-restor about II, and the latter, much survised, answered: "Why, you sent on a new bond, and the department supposed that was intended 579 to mean that you had withdrawn the

Riddel was appointed on a netition of the require of The Delles, and was recom-mended, by the then Representative, W. R. Ellis. Malcolm A. Woody was elected in place of Mr. Ellis and took his sent bafore the appointment was confirmed. He did not approve of the appointment, but it he tried was unsuccessful in accom-plishing a change. Riddell was suspended from office last

Finder was asserted from once any June, when the criminal charge was made acatest him, and his deputy. Forrest Fisher, was installed in his place. Mi Fisher in sold to be universally liked by the recidents of The Dalles, and many thought he would get the Postmastership. His aphointment to the place, it is stated, would have brought the political factions together and have been a popular move but nopy ar things do not always rule in politics. Mr. Patterson is a competent ran, and his friends say he will conduct the office well.

Salem View of Salem Census.

207 2,235 1,955 2,451 Capital Journal. The cerula is taken by politicians to begin with, and at Salem one faction saw to it that the most competent men to 640 522 604 do the work were turned down, and it is stated on good authority that Congress-man Tongue and Senator McBride named their followers to be the enumerators. 21.018 81 265 93 318 38 Be this true or not, the city officials and Chember of Commerce should have taken more interest in the matter; in fact, should have seeu to it that census was taken that would have done justice to the interests of this community. The Repub-lican party nor the Government is to blame for the prevent botch. The sys-tem is one of politics? rewards. The most competent men in the Republican party 170 00 402 (0) 40 30 locally were turned down. The matter . \$145,461 99 was let go by default. So r blame. But a really (mastru is yet to be had of the cardtal city. Another census under the present system would not do the case justice. So there you are. Salem must suffer and endure these things until our with and incom-petent politicians are weeded out and retired, and that may be a long time. The Sunday school census proves that the Government census was a farce, and it should be generally and universally repudiated.



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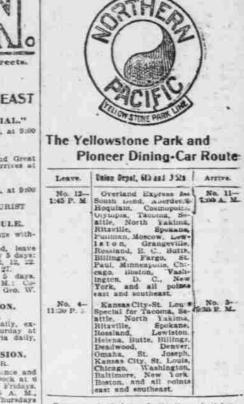
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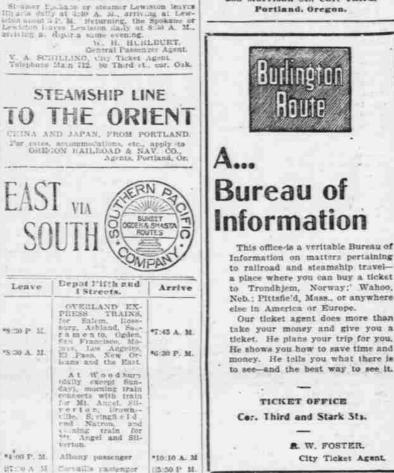
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gumblers? There is a spirit of lawlessness abroad

We all recognize the fact. in our city. A 16-year-old boy becomes a kidnaper and gave due credit. A 16-year-old boy becomes a kidnaper and children organize to commit deeds of violence. Shortly ago a heart-broken mother and sister came to me in regard to a boy in his teens who had turned highway robber. Cliizens are almost afraid to be on the streets after dark since reading of an honest inborer shot down like a dog by one of a class licensed to deprive mere unionfully of their money to deprive men unlawfully of their money. Three years ago someone suggested to an old mubler that an attempt be made to license gambling in Portiand. The gambler replied "It cannot be done. Portgambler replied at cannot be done, port-land is too substantial a town to allow it." The unexpected has come to pass with a vengeance. Who are responsible for all this? Our Mayor, Chief of Police and District At-

torney do not hesitate to acknowledge the torney do not hesitate to acknowledge the plan of licensed crime as theirs. I there-fore do them no wrong in mentioning their names. They could stop this law-lessness in 24 hours if they would. For some reason which we can only surmise they decline to act. What are the climens of Portland going to do? They are savies one to another

to do? They are saying one to another as I have overheard them, "at the next election there will be such a landslide as this clip has never known." But what about the year and a half interven-Are we to sit like wooden men. ing7 ing thre we to sit nice wooden men, while homes are being ruined, wives be-ing driven out upon the street, children deprived of the necessities of life, busi-ness methods being infected, our boys be-ing started on the road to ruin?

Three things might be done; first, a great indignation meeting might be held to make the authorities understand that the substangial citizenship repudiates their

the structure league plan; second, a law en-forcement league might be formed. Alas, that we must come to this again. If there is money back of them, three fear-less mon can do the work. A large committee would be uscless.

Third-One of the leading lawyers of this city volunteered the information a few weeks ago that our officials could be easily impeached. If determined men

would take the matter up. What more fitting time than the clos-ing hours of the Century for the people of this Queen City of the Northwest to rise in righteous wrath and say: "This ghastly play must end?" EDGAR P. HILL.

Credit for a Good Work.

PORTLAND, Dec. 18.-(To the Editor.) -There are many acts of our fellow-citizens which are sometimes recognized and are sometimes passed over with little or no comment.

tle or no comment. When one of our energetic cliftens gives his time, energy and ability to foster ex-isting aurroundings or to introduce new ideas for either the profit or pleasure of our great state and city, he should re-ceive due recognition for his efforts. We have the Skidmore fountain, the Thompson fountain, and institutions for intellectual and educational purposes built and endowed by generous donors; the Chinese pheasant, introduced by and named after the late Judge Denny, whose efforts were so emimently successful, and efforts were so eminently successful, and which are affording such keen enjoyment to our sportsmen, and are now being in-troduced into many other states. There is now on the way, and will soon

There is now on the way, and will soon be jet loose in several parts of Oregon, for the future enjoyment of our sports-men, the gray English partridge, one of the finest game birds, which after flys

coming from to pay the licenses of the gumblers? There is a spirit of lawiessness abroad tween my opinions and the quotations

from scientists, quotations for which 1 ROBERT M'LEAN.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers. Minnie and F. A. Knapp, to D. F. Brunner, lot 10, block 16, Kinzel Park, December 11. Augusta B. Leader to John Flanna-gan, lots 78, 98, 51 and S. Palatine Hill No. 2, December 12. Frankfin Buliding & Loan Associa-tion to A. R. Cumpston, lot 1, block 7. Sellwood, December 17. A. W. Lambert and wife to M. E. Thompson, lot 2, block 25, Multno-math Addition, December 17. Sheriff, Multnom th County to P. H. Marlay, lot 14, Hazelwood, section 27, T. 1 N., R. 2 E., December 18. Elizabeth and John F. Kerr to Thomas M. Kerr, lot 25, Decem-ber 18. Sheriff to P. H. Marlay, lot 12, block 400 00 800 0 200 00 \$ 95 175 00 heriff to P. H. Marlay, lot 12, block 2, Cook's Addition, Albina, Decem-

ber 18 Sheriff to P. H. Marlay, lots 1 to 18, inclusive, block 1, Excelsior, De-200 0 250 00

Marriage Licenses.

P. C. Axtell, 28, and Mattie G. James 25; T. A. Perkins, 41, and Rosa M. Mason, 30. Herbert S. Gallinghan, 25. and Margaret E. Frazier, 26. William Lunt, 25. and Minta A. Snoderly, 30: Frank Rob-erts, 34. and Etta Minor, 32.

Contagious Diseases.

H. J. Woland, 188 Park street: measles. Miss Gay, Sherlock avenue: measles. Beatrice Thraup, 581 Mississippi avenue; scarlet fever.

George Muples, St. Vincent's Hospital; measles.

Birth Returns.

December 9. to wife of Charles J. Herr-mann, 255 North Nineteenth street, a girl.

Death Returns.

December 18, Mary Thomas, at Good Samaritan Hospital, age 22 years; cancer becember 16, Catherina Murphy, at St.

Vincent's Hospital, age 14 years; carol-mona of the bowels.

December 16, Lee Git, 1444 Second street, age 46 years: cancer. December 17, William Shehlen, 302 Front

December 17, Varian Sherri disease. December 17, Catherina E. Wallace, 185 North Twentleth street, age 58 years; sarcoma of the brain. December 13, Thomas Nelson Kelley,

age 51 years; accidental drowning. December 15, Charles W. Smith, St. Vin-cent's Hospital, age 25 years; cerebral

Between Portland and all points East is via the O. R. & N. Palace and ordin-

It will be observed that the heaviest blame. item of expense is for meat, which, in-cluding fish, cost the state \$26,771 M. Durwhich, ining the last administration, when Dr. D. A. Paine was superintendent of the asy-lum, an attempt was made to cut down the expense for meat by purchasing the stock on foot and employing a butcher to do the slaughtering. What the results of this experiment were is shown by an entry in the records of a meeting of the asylum board in January, 1839, the last meeting of the old board. The entry is as follows:

The board having received from the nsylum superintendent a tabular state-ment showing the costs of meat for 1897, under contract, to have been \$12,196 20, and for 1898, under purchase by the superin-tendent, to have been \$11,495 27, the clerk was directed to write him the following letter: "The Executive Office is in receipt of

your comparative statement of cost of meat to the state consumed at the asylum in 1837 and 1838. As a deduction you report that the state saved in 1896, as compared with 1597, \$1 01 per patient. Ap parently this is gratifying, but Governor Lord directs me to say that the vouchers passed through this office show an expen-diture for 1855 (up to December 1), of \$1,455 15 in excess of the sum you report

11.450 ib in excess of the sum you report for the entire year, and much in excess of the meat purchases of 1898. You also deduct \$1500 for hides sold, which, pre-sumably, has been an offset in favor of the state, but you do not charge the monthly expenses, pay and board of butcher, nor the added cost of feed for cettle site. The chairman save your cattle, etc. The chairman says your statement is, therefore, erroneous, as compared with the voucners presented by

you, and allowed by the board; also that the balance seems plainly in favor of contracting for dressed meat."

The present board has followed the eld custom of purchasing meat by contract, the contract being let to the lowest responsible bidder. The next highest item of expense is

fuel, which, owing to the gradual increase in the distance between the city and the timber supply, is steadily advancing in price. Wood is also purchased by con-tracts let in pursuance of scaled bids, as are most of the articles consumed at the asylum.

-----Little Bonanza of a Mine.

J. R. Wells, a mining man of Emmett, J. R. Wein, a mining man of Emmett, Idaho, who was in Portland yesterday, considers that he has a quartz mine that has been put on a paying basis withou-the expenditure of much capital, and he calls it a jittle bonanza. He has a five stamp mill working on the property, and this is capable of treating 12 tons of rock every "bours". The ere he cave aver-ance and a statement of the statement of the statement. every 24 hours. The ore, he says, averages \$55 per ton in free gold, and no con-contrates have to be shipped. The ledge is five feet in thickness and of uniform apoplexy. December 15, Annie Olsen, Mount Ta-bor, age 19 years; diphtheria. December 15, Annie D. Bird, city, age 38 years; general debility. THE QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE water power, crushed one ton of ore per day. Even this Mr. Wells thought a pretty good income-producer, but his two sous, who are partners in the property. insisted in putting in a stamp mill and thus increasing the output of the mine many fold. The little mine, he said, was not for

Banquet to Fitzhugh Lee.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.-General Fitzhugh Lee, commander of the Depart-ment of Missouri, was tonight the guest of honor at the banquet at the Commer-cial Club, given in commemoration of the signing of the John Jay treaty. A reception followed his arrival, and tonight at the banquet, at which there were 230 plates laid, and which was the most elaborate ever given by the club, General Lee responded to the toast, "Our Country," speaking extemporaneously.

Prize From Austria. TTHACA, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Dr. G. A. Mil-ler, instructor in mathematics at the Cornell University, has received a prize of \$300 from the Scientific Academy of Cracow, Austria, for his work in the theory of groups. This theory is one of the most modern branches of pure mathethe most modern branches of pure mathe matics and is extensively used in the advanced theory of differential equation. Dr. Miller has published many original monographs on the subject.

"Gross Neglect of Duty." COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19 .- Peter Sells, the well-known circus man of the Sells Brothers and Forepaugh shows, was to-day granted a divorce from his wife on the ground of gross neglect of duty.

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