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People on the Street Heard Angry Words Between Two Men, Which Were Followed by Three

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the hand of an unknown ameniant. Krupke persists in his story that he was held up and attacked by two high-waymen, one of whom shot him. The po-lice, on the other hand, have found wit-Krupke, that this man shot him, and that Krupke, that this man shot him, and that Krupke's story of the alleged hold-up was old to screen the real perpetrator of the The officers working on the case say that trouble about a woman Krupke knows was the motive for the shooting. Krupke was recognized, yesterday, as the man named as co-respondent by C. H. Thompson of Mount Tubor, in the divotce suit he has instituted against his wife, Mrs. Erminic Thompson, who now lives Twelfth and Main streets. The cause sin is, at Tweifth and Main streets. The cause for which the divorce is asked is a statu-tory one. The case will be called for trial in the Circuit Court, January 15. If Krupor trint said: ke lives, he will likely be one of the wit-

The work of the police, especially of De sectives Day. Snow, Kerrigan and Corda-no, in unraveling the mystery connected with the shooting, and placing the blame where it belongs, is creditable. The po-Hee gave out this statement, last night: "The story Krupke tells of his being held up and robbed at Fourth and College streets, and of his following the highway-men to Seventh and Montgomery streets. where he attacked them with an umbrel Is, and was shot in roturn, does not con-form with the facts. Still, when the story of the alleged hold-up was received by the department, detectives were aroused m their sleep and sent around the city Several hours were spent r the phantom highwayman, for clews. searching for until Chief McLauchlan received informaion that one man had been seen with Krupke at Seventh and Montgomery streets, and that this unknown man did the shooting.

Detective Day found two witnesses Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Smalls, of Park street, near Hals, who told this story: "We were on the way home Saturday night, about 10-50 o'clock, when we met two men at Sevenih and Montgomer; streets. No other men were in sight. The man who was afterward shot was walking with his companion, and they were talking his companion, and they were taiking excitedly. The other man suddenly said: "Take that, and that," and he fired at Krupke three times. We saw the three flashes and heard the reports. Then Krupke fell, and his assailant ran up Seventh street and up Harrison. As he passed he called out: 'Don't be frightened, dies. I won't hurt you.' He was a sung man, of slight build." Indian.

John Stewart, of Seventh and Mont-gomery streets, was interviewed as fol-lows: "I beard the shots when I was in my house, and afterward saw Krupke jump the fence nearly at the corner of Montgomery and Park streets, after the man or men who shot him. Krupke cried: Here they are. This way. Head them I went to the corner opposite my house, and afterward met Krupke coming up Seventh street, after his unsuccessful him.

drinks with. How, then, could robbers steal the loose change Krupke says he

The divorce end of the story came from J. F. Boothe, who is Mrs. Thompson's at "Krupke is the co-respondent in orce suit Mr. Thompson has begun the divorce suit Mr. Thompson has be against his wife," stated Mr. Boo Krupke was employed around the Thompsons house at Mount Tabor as gar-dener, hostler and general attendant for Mrs. Thompson. He was employed to drive her when she made social calls, and h met her last Summer at Long Beach, Wash, where he was employed by Jeff Nye in a hotel. I want to say on behaif Mrs. Thompson that she donles the charges made as to her alleged initiacy with Krupks. She was made to leave her husband's house last September. Meddlers and her husband's dealousy caused the trouble--that was all. She is an accom-

plished musician, and previous to her marriage, she lived with her uncle, W. S. Steler Mr. Thompson is worth, on his own admission, 25,000. Mrs. Thompson says \$40,000. During the carly part of the divorce suit I saw Krupke several times. In order to prenare a proper defense, but have not seen him since then. We never knew of the shooting until after it oc-curred, and do not know who the assa-tio to the second second

Mr. Thompson's lawyer, R. C. Wright, said: "The shooting has nothing to do with the divorce case, and we know noth-ing about Krupke's injury, except what ias been told us. The divorce suit goes for trial

Mr. Boothe called at St. Vincent's Hos. ital yesterday afternoon and told Krupke hat the police doubted the hold-up sto Krupke expressed surprise at this, and then related the circumstances of the shooting. He was near the corner of ourth and College streets, he said, on ils way home, and in front of a high bound femce, when he was accessed by we young men and ordered to throw up its hands. He did so and was relieved of \$2 and a scarf pin. The men then ran up College street and Krupke ran down Fourth. He kept westward on Harson street to Seventh, where he in ercepted the thugs and broke his ut toward Park street, and he after them. untering two women, who became frightened and also ran away. Just the one of the robbers fired three shots, the second one striking Krupke in the right side just below the short rib; the other

two missing him. Still he ran after his resallants and when near Seventh and Park they jumped a barbwire fence and one ran cast and the other west. When asked why he ran after the rob

ers, whom he knew were armed, said: 'I don't know why. I was mad at them for taking my property and I did not

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to prevent recovery. Inches high, and weighs about 155 pounds. He suscender at the Hoffman House, and three years ago he was extra truckman at No. 4 hosehouse. He is a good horseman, and is favorably synoken of around town by men who known him.

Brown, but and while beginning. The black male Langshans shut up allve are almost as big as a bald eagle, though by no means

savage The exhibit will be a surprise to many poultry raisers who are not aware of the perfection already reached in breeding and classifying domestic fowl. The painia of classifying domestic fowl. The points of excellence are various, and will be judged by W. W. Browning, of Ogden, Ulah, and F. W. Hitchcock, of Denver, both of whom have had long experience in the breeding of thoroughbred poultry

Ducks as large as geese, and turkeys that make one wonder how they even survived Thankagiving, occupy other cages. In ducks the White Pekin breeds memoraly represented the most chile the Bronze turkey appears to be the most prominent aspirant for the prize, Beigian hares have the second story all to themselves. Here Bunny, who has cost may be seen innocently munching grains of wheat alongside a cage full

of less pretentious ones, but they are all "Belgins," and are worth seeing, This evening at 8 o'clock. Mayor Rowe will deliver a short address at the formal opening of the show. The members of the City Council have been invited. An in-teresting literary and musical programme has been arranged regardless of expense.

as the association is not trying to make money out of the exhibit, and will be satisfied if it can be made to pay ex-penses. The members of the association, are enthusiastic poultry fanciers, and the vis have been selected from the best of those exhibited in the local shows held in the interior last Fall. All who have thus far seen the collection pronounce it the finest lot of birds ever shown in Portland. In numbers it is no larger than of each particular species goes to make up the superiority.

Supply men have gotten in on the Supply men have goven in ou dre ground floor, so to speak, as their wares are exhibited in the first story. The numerous arpliances for raising and car-ing for poulity are revelations in them-selves to those whose experience with chickens has been only of a barnyard

The show will be open all week.

LIKE A MINER'S PAN.

Machine Invented to Separate Gold From Sand,

A machine for separating gold from

A machine to concentrating ores, invent-ed and patented, by C. Christianson, of Nestucca, has just been built at a local iron works. It is on the principle of the gold pan, and while it is well adapted for extracting gold from sand or earth

for inking my property and I did not realize the danger." Krupke is sure be can recognize the men if he should meet them, as they wore no masks and the light was good at the scene of the hold-up. The bullet went nearly through Krupke's body and could not be located by the surgeons, though his left side was oper-ated upon. In its course, the bullet may have cut internal organs so severely as to urevent recovery. the milver, lead or other mineral.

each man will meet the other two, the one winning the most games taking the first place, and the one winning the next greatest number taking second place. The ournament has been going on slowly since most of the players are busines but this week should see it brough

In the pool tournament, Schiller is ahead with only one more game to play, and the chances are that he will win it. Even if he does not, he still has the bast average. O'Bryan is second with three more games to play. Jeffries is third and still has a chance of winning out second, as also has Beach, who has still three more games to play, with a good chance of winning the three. So it The board and of the new provide the seen. The reading was followed by a motion that all of those present and desiring to express their concurrence in the resoluis still impossible to tell who will take cond place Following are the billiard records:

tions do so by rising. The entire con-gregation rose in response. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to Mayor Rowe. The resolutions follow: Played. Won. Lost. Pr. ct. W. H. Huribur B. H. Trumbul A. T. Hurring Rowe. The resolutions follow: "We, the undersigned, members and friends of Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, deem it wise at this time to give expression to our disapproval of the Huggins Byron Reddick J. G. Reddick.... John Hall F. W. Isherwood. course taken by our public officials in re-gard to the enforcement of law. "Inasmuch as it has appeared during the recent discussion regarding vice in our Dr. F. S. Skiff. D. D. Oliphant city that the laws with respect to gam-bling are being orienly and purposely set aside, and as the claim has been made that this is done in accordance with the The players in the pool tournament stand as follows:

Played. Won. Lost. Pr. ct. 8 0 100 H. O'Bryan.. J. Jeffries... E. J. Jenries. S. C. Beach F. E. Dooly. R. J. A. O'Reilly. Ben Neustader... Henry Goddard W. J. Clemens. W. A. Cleiand

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THE COMING FIGHT.

The fight to take place next Friday The light to take plate lick strong night at the Exposition building, between Tommy Tracey and Dick Case, is the main topic of conversation amongst sporting men throughout the Northwest. It is ex-pected that large delegations from all pected that large delegations from all East Tenth and East Weidler streets, Rev. neighboring cities will visit Portland next Friday, as the knowing ones predict that it will be one of the best mills that has ever been seen in Portland. Both men are but to win such a strength on the strength of the str

COLLAMARINI 'IN PORTLAND Mayor and City Officials Held to Be Responsible-Requested to Take

The famous singer, Collamarini, was rought in safety and comfort to Port-and last night, and is at the Portland At the morning service at Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, East Side, Hotel. Colonel W. A. Thompson sent one of Street Congregational Control Pass being yeasterday, the subjoined resolutions were read by the chairman of the board of trustees, with the statement that they were signed by nearly every member of the board and of the advisory commit-

his business staff after the singer, will orders to bring her to Portland, and Col lamarini's arrival last evening demon strated that the exent fulfilled his mis His first absolute knowledge of the wherabouts of the singers, Collamarini and Russo, was obtained at Hornbrook, Cal., when he learned that they were somewhere south of Dunsmuir, with a bare hope of being able to reach that point some time Saturday afternoon The road having been opened north of Duns muir, the agent arranged immediately to have a train at that station, which is a division point, to convey Collamarini to Portland as soon as possible.. Prompt action by the Southern Pacific officials provided the train and there was not five minutes delay, after the long-stalled train from San Francisco steamed slowly into

Dunsmuir behind a huge rotary plow. Collamarini was transferred promptly to the train and hurried over the Siskiyous expressed desire of business men, we wish and through Southern Oregon to Portland. She arrived a few minutes after the road than anyone else, except that to place ourselves on record as most em-phatically opposed to any such procedure on the part of the officials of our city, last eveni

suffered any ill effects because of her irying experience. "This is the first time I ever was snowed in," she explained through Tenor Russo, who acted as interpreter, "and devoutly I hope it will be the last. Such a miser-able experience. The snow was high, so

able experience. The snow was high, so tience and forbearance are required of high! Oh, I never saw any snow so high both parties, and there is no occasion for before. But worst of all was the uncer-tainty-not knowing whether we would be able to reach Portland in time for the performance of 'Carmen.' Monday hight,

The railroad men were good and did all they could, but I tell you I was glad when Colonel Thompson's agent met us. Then we know we were all right and that we would get there in time. I am feeling

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The Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tenth and East Weidler streets, Rev.

J. E. Boynton, E. J. McKitrick, Ella M. Hardle,

Singer Released From California Blockade, Steps Against Gamblers.

No More or No Less Than Those of Others.

TROUTDALE, Or., Jan. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-When a United States mail Editor.)-When a United States mail wagon and a very large or heavy load, hay, for instance, meet, what are the respective rights of the drivers and their

share of the road. Is any difference may when the road is narrow or difficult? X.

RIGHTS OF MAIL WAGONS.

Under ordinary circumstances, the driver of a United States mail wagon has the same right of way on a public roud as anyone else, and no more. On narrow roads over mountains, where, in many places, it is difficult for teams to pass, people usually do everything in their power to let the mail pass, and anyone who willfully obstructs the passage of the mail would be liable to punishment me drivers of mail wagons presume on 80 the fact that they carry the mail to order everything out of their way. A man, however, is not required to throw his team and wagon over a precipice to let the mail pass, and if he has a heavy load and the mail wagon is a light one, it can be assisted to pass in the easiest practicable manner. It does not appear that the mail carrier has any more rights to 7 last evening. Signorina Collamarini was duly thank-ful to be landed finally in a comfortable from safe and sound and without having are men of sense and they wish to do what is right and proper, the law will be complied with and there will be no question of who has the right of way. When the road is narrow or difficult, greater pa-

> worrying about their respectivo rights. Railroad Notes.

The O. R. & N. Co. has quoted a rate of a single fare for the round trip from its territory to the convention of the National Woolgrowers' and National Livestock Associations in Salt Lake City January 15-18.

Three hundred feat of the graded railroad bed of the Bellingham Bay & Brit-ish Columbia Raliroad extension into the Mount Baker country was carried down a mountain side about 50 feet last week. The repairing of this break will delay the completion of the road at least a month,

Complaint is made at the cheese fac-tories and creameries in Eastern Multno-mah of the scarcity of milk. The factory at Gresham takes milk but three

A. W. Brookings, R. D. Davies, John Hampton, Charles Masson, Wilmer Riggs. D. W. Edwards, F. S. Myers, Edw. H. Philbrook, J. H. Zane, H. A. Hampton, F. McKercher, F. R. Cook.

on the part of the ominant of our ungualified disapproval of the plan now followed for licensing gambling and other vices, thus virtually offering protection to the law-breaker and practically encouraging crime.

breaker and practically encouraging crime. We beg to call attention to the fact that there can never rightly be any question on the part of a public officer as to whether he shall enforce the laws or not. No course is open to us but to hold re-sponsible for such enforcement of the laws the Mayor of the city and others who with the have been intrusted with this