Walters Say They Will Carry on the War Before Many Prominent Pinces-Judges Take No. Action.

the

"The Walters' Alliance is preparing to carry an unfair banner in front of nearly every prominent restaurant in the city.

KNOCK AT BANNERS

Restaurant Men to Go Into

Court Once More.

TRY TO STOP "UNFAIR" PARADE

This statement was made by Henry St. Bayner, attorney in the State Circuit Court, vesterday, Mr. St. Rayner appeared before Judges Sears and George yesterday in an effort to have another temporary injunction issued restraining the carrying of a banner in front of the Palace Restaurant, until a hearing and a decision on the amended complaint can be obtained. Richard Williams was also present, representing E. House, as counsel, and restaurant-keepers E. R. Pitelkau, L. E. Juston and L. E. House were in attendance as spectators.

Henry E. McGinn, who represents the Walters' Alliance as attorney, is away on a visit to Los Angeles, and the court decided that it was proper to notify the defendants before any further injunction order should be issued, and the case was set for hearing at 2 o'clock Monday afterne

Judge Sears requested Judge George to sit with him in the case, and hear the new points, as Judge Sears has previously rendered a decision in favor of the walters on the original complaint.

Judge Sears called attention to the absence of Mr. McGinn, and suggested that notice be served upon the defendants, as they might desire to secure other counsel Mr. St. Rayner stated that Mr. Mc. Ginn had received the notice that a motion for a temporary injunction had be filed with the amended complaint, and he had appeared in response to it. Coun-sel said the matter of a temporary injunction was discretionary with the court. The Walters' Alliance was pursuing the same tactics as at first, and were violat-

Mr. Williams remarked; "A business of this kind is more or less temporary, and interruptions of this sort are likely to be sericus."

Judge George, referring to the allega tions in the amended complaint, asked if they related to matters occurring before or since the granting of the first restraining order which Judge Sears afterward

Mr. St. Rayner answered: "Both before and since.

Mr. Williams stated that an injunction might be allowed until the case could be again argued on a motion to set aside the injunction. Proceeding to argue the question, counsel said: "This is not a case where there is a dispute about prop-No injury can come to the erty rights. efendants by a restraining order. No injury can result to the person or prop-erty rights of the defendants or interruption to the use of property. We would not ask such a thing if there were property rights involved. If restrained they, are not injured in any way. The plain-tiff is the only one injured." Judge Sears-The court thinks notice

should be served on some official of the organization, and the case set for hearing Monday at 2 o'clock, if the defendant es not appear." Mr. Williams (interrupting)-Will the de-

the same course until that time to the injury of the plaintiff? Judge Sears asked what acts were



a business meeting of the club, at

ough' to be in harmony. The absence of

capital stock is \$500,000. The objects are to operate gold and copper claims in the General Stevens. Unfortunately, she was not present at the meeting, although she had been assigned the duty of preparing St. Helens mining district, Skamania County, Wash. Incorporation articles of the Levens the programme of the day. Scrious Ill-ness had made it necessary for her to

Ledge Gold Mining Company have been filed by F. McKercher, T. T. Burkhart, F. H. Dunham, and Charles H. Gaylord; have a change of climate, and she is now spending the Winter with friends in Boscapital stock, \$600,000. Professor Meany's locture was preceded

Court. Notes.

James E. Cowan, of Portland, clerk, yeswhich a resolution passed by the board of directors at its latest mosting was pre-sented to the club for approval and adoptterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His Habilities amount to \$382.35, assets nothing. James P. Baker was appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Anna L. Wake-

ed unanimously, upon motion of Mrs. Julia Comstock. The resolution was one in commendation of the Club Journal. ley, deceased, in the County Court yes-terday. The only heir is James W. Wakeley, a brother, who is now in Maedited by Antoinette Wheeler Strahan, and ran as follows: Resolved, That the executive board of the

Woman's Club, of Portland, cordially com-mends the management of the Club Journal, and recognizes it as an able exponent of the work of the Woman's Club movement through-S. P. Lee, executor of the will of M. J. Hensill, deceased, filed his final re-port in the County Court yesterday. The total receipts were \$5734. The First the state. Presbyterian Church receives \$1000. The A resolution of sympathy to Mrs. Sarah residuary legatees are R. F. Hensill and Louise V. Sprague. A. Evans on the death of her daughter was also passed, and mother upon the death of Mrs. Croly, to whom the in-

A. J. Gleay yesterday filed an attach-ment suit in the State Circuit Court against Margaret Brown, to recover \$287 on account of a surgical operation perspiration of the woman's club movement throughout America is largely due. Leveral soprano soloa-' The Nightingale's Song" (Nevin) and "Bonjour, Suzon" (Pessard)-were sung by Mrs. Theron formed and medical attendance between May and October, 1901. Fell

HOPS ARE LOOKING UP.

Professor Meany began his remarks by referring to the fact that since, historically speaking, Oregon is the mother of Washington, the subject and the audience Number of Sales at Salem at Eleven Cents Per Pound.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27 .- The last few days

with regret. have witnessed a lively movement among Isaac Ingalis Stevens, he said, was of hopbuyers, and as a result several sales of hops at 11 cents were reported today, ine old American ancestry, the old homestead at Andover, Mass., which had been in the family since the middle of the 17th century, having been the birthplace of Numerous offers of the same price were refused, Among the lots of hops sold were those of George Fry, of Salem, 33 bales; L. Woodcock, of Salem, 78 bales; many who had done honorable pervice for their country. One of these ancestors had Mr. Berry, of Dayton, 35 bales. Inquiry among leading growers and buyers brings been a hero at Bunker Hill. The Stevens family, therefore, had been part and par-cel of the New England civilization as the information that II cents and better is being offered for hops that could have been bought for 9 cents four weeks ago. we find it developed in those old days. Isanc had been brought up on one of It seems that a number of dealers who sold Oregon hops short for December ship-ment have been unable to buy at prices those New England farms where "you had to plant your corn with a shotgun." His father had rigid ideas regarding the they expected, and are forced during the emaining four days of the month to buy ops of the quality sold. Agents of the early training of his son, and subjected him to heroic treatment.' Among other short sellers have been scouring the counthings, he insisted upon a cold plunge try, and growers raised their ideas regarding prices when they saw the activ. every morning, Winter and Summer, There was a big hogshead, the water in try, ity of buyers. It is believed that as high which used to freeze over in cold weather, 12 cents will be paid before Decem-

H. J. Ottenheimer, one of the best-postdip the child in for his daily bath. When ed dealers in Oregon, was asked this it is remembered that Isaac was a deli-evening what had caused the rise in cate boy, it seems strange that he surcate boy, it seems strange that he survived this heroic treatment. prices. He said American hops have been exported to such an extent that the sup-ply for home consumption will be short. In 1855 an event occurred that changed the whole tenor of his life. He was sent to West Point as a cadet. He soon was and the price is governed by supply and demand. While the amount of hops now in the hands of the growers is small, the imbued with the ambition to be head of his class, as this would place him in the In the hands of the growers is small, the growers are men who have money, and cannot be foxed to sell. Some of the best-known growers have told dealers ther will hold for 1916 cents

M. L. Jones, formerly president of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, says buyers are now offering 10% cents per pound for hops which they offered only 9 cents for a few works are cents for a few weeks ago.

treatles they made. The great Walla Walla council was then dwelt upon, the gathering of the tribes in the ancient meeting-place of the Indians, until 600 savages were pitted against 60 white men; the treachery of Yellow Serpent (Pu-Pu-Max, Mox) who left a block crail bablind Mox-Mox), who left a bloody trail behind him wherever he traveled; the friendship of Lawyer, chief of the Nez Perces, who was the first to sign the treaty; the coun-cli with the Blackfeet, who were far less tractable than the Nez Perces; the thrilling ride of the boy Hazard (now Brig-adler-General Hazard Stevens) to carry

the news of the changed council-ground to the Indian tribes; the murderous at-tempts of the Yellow Serpent to wipe the whites out of existence; the advice to General Stevens that he had better go back to Olympia by way of Chicago or New York if he expected to reach it alive; the kind protection of the faithful Nez Perces; the terrible fate of Yellow Ser-pent at the hands of his enemies-all these were told with vivid power and earnestness. The Indian wars that followed gave opportunity for a brilliant picture of frontler life-its grim humor, its pathos, its heroism. The high sense of honor that was common among the red-shirted, heavy-booted volunteers, only one rule being necessary to maintain perfect disci-pline-viz., dishonorable discharge from litary service.

The honorable record of Stevens in Con-gress, where he was sent by an over-whelming majority, the people thus giv-ing him their hearty support in return for ungenerous treatment at the hands of the Latitud time was treated as a set of the treatment of the tr Legislature, was touched upon. And hen began the last chapter of his advenous life. The opening of the Civil War and him offering his sword to his coun-His brilliant service in command of Seventy-ninth Highlanders, brawny who at first mutinied, then chmen, worshiped him and followed him blindly wherever he listed, made a thrilling story with a tragic end. It was at Chantilly, when General Stevens was hard pressed, that gallant Phil Kearny came his rescue, dashed into an ambuscade of the rebels, and there mot his death. Meanwhile General Stevens, in the midst

a withering hall of bullets, had seized the colors from a fallen standard-bearer, and, calling aloud to his faithful regiment, "Highlanders, follow your General!" rushed forward toward the snemy, who fold while is in directions. At the me cd whilly in all directions. At the muhe fell beside the old snake fence. He died as he would have wished-at the apex of a soldier's career.

FIREBOAT A FINE THING.

Commissioners Do Not See Where to Get Money.

But

General Steven's daughter was then noted There are many people in Portland who think the city ought to have a fireboat. The recent fire at Albina could doubtless have been handled much more effectively if the department had been reinforced by fireboat, and it is likely that even bet work might have been done at the Brown +b.dlding if a powerful stream could have been furnished from the river. Mayor Rowe and the Fire Commissioners agree that a fireboat would be a most desirable addition to the department, and ild be much gratified to have one, but they do not see where the money some from. What they have to say fol-

Mayor H. S. Rowe-A fireboat is certainneeded in Portland. It would be one of ac best propositions for the city. 1 have always advocated having one, nue to do so. It would pay for wIll fiself in two years in reduced insuran

rates alone. The cost of maintaining it would be little more than that of an enso that the ice had to be cut with a hatchet to make a hole large enough to gine company. A fireboat would not only protect the shipping and water front, but yould also do good work several blocks back from the river toward the heart of

the city. The docks are the most im-portant part of the city, and a fire among them would be an awful calamity, for be fore they could be rebuilt much shipping would go elsewhere. No city has better firemen than Portland, but our department has very poor equipment. A water tower should also be provided,

Richard Everding, Fire Commissionerpoint in French, then in Latin, until drawing alone remained for him to con-quer. By attending the drawing academy every day, instead of every other day, as required, for about 12 weeks, working all this time on a single picture, he at last and 50 alarm boxes and lots of other

HEAVY PERSONAL LOSSES AT BROWN HOTEL FIRE.

Police Investigate Mysterious Looting of Building-Theft of Jewels and Silverware Reported.

At the Brown Hotel yesterday the full extent of the damage by fire and water could be seen. There is scarcely a room in the structure in which water had not entered and badly damaged the furniture. The condition inside told the story, and indicated that the first estimate of dam-ages was too small. The guests lost heavily, and some carried no insurance, while others were insured. They were engaged yesterday in moving what was left of their furniture, and trucks and delivery wagons were loading in front of the building all day. Owing to the crowded con-dition of all other buildings in the city, the houseless families have found much difficulty in finding even temporary shelter. Among those who lost furniture are the

following: Miss Mary K. Lamberson, loss \$1000, no insurance; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, loss \$2000, no insurance; W. L. Chaimers, loss \$500, no insurance; Mrs. T. K. Mutr. oss \$500, insured; Fred Sutherland, loss \$200. insured; F. W. Monroe, loss \$1200, insurance \$1000; T. C. Devlin, loss \$200, insurance \$1000; Judge J. F. Caples, loss \$1009, no insurance; C. H. New, loss \$1500, insurance \$500; C. L. Reed, loss \$50, no Insurance \$600; C. L. Reed, loss \$50, no Insurance; C. H. Gardner, loss \$1500, no Insurance; A. H. Mackay, loss \$1600, no Insurance; C. E. Stewart, loss \$1600, no insurance; Mrs. J. W. Selover, loss \$1800, no surance; Mrs. J. W. Selover, loss \$1500, no insurance; I. C. C.odfelter, loss \$1500, no insurance. The total loss will run up which the total insurance, including the \$30,000 on the building. will not nearly cover.

Those in the building were W. H. Alcxnder, J. B. Blanchard, Mrs. E. M. Benham, S. Drake, W. L. Chalmers, Mr. Christensen, Mrs. M. Danicis, I. C. Clodfelter, T. C. Devin, J. E. Davis, C. A. Gardner, Mrs. L. C. June, E. M. Klippel, F. L. Knight, Miss M. K. Lamberson, T. K. Muir, F. Monroe, Mrs. D. New, Miss Helen New, C. H. New, Mrs. M. E. Page, C. L. Reed, E. P. Rogers, F. Sutherland, C. Stewart, Mrs. Sweetapple, W. M. Simpon, J. W. Selover, M. J. Staley, W. R.

vator, which accounts for the condition the elevator, which was wrecked. There was evidently some looting in the uilding, in spite of the care taken by the police to protect the property of the guests, and it is said that some boys folwed the firemen into the building. C. A. Gardner said that he was robbed of \$200 worth of jewelry, which had been left in his room, A. A. Mackay reports that

were many other minor losses reported of money and jewelry that had been left in rooms.

Sergeant Church says that he posted a coman at every outside door, with positive orders to allow no one to enter exept firemen, and he feels certain that hese orders were carried out to the letter. The only persons allowed to go in be-sides firemen were two employes of the gas company, who had to enter to turn off the gas. Several other persons applied for permission to enter, but it was thought est to keep them out.

Two boys were sitting in plain sight in one of the windows of the second floor, but they were identified to Sergeant Church as belonging in that room, and were guarding their parents' property. Sergeant Church says that there never was a fire in Portland that was better guarded, so far as the police department was concerned. When the fire was con-quered the Sergeant escorted to their guests who wet

ning northward on the west side of Grand avenue at frightful speed. They were given a clear street until they reached the intersection of Grand avenue and East Washington street. Here DAMAGE REACHES \$40,000 the delivery wagon of J. F. C. Brown stood on the northwest corner, unable to get out of the way of the approaching horses. The two horses collided with the Brown wagon and were brought to a halt. A serious ending of the runaway was averted by the torgue of Powell's wagon passing upward and over the backs of the horses attached to the other vehicle.

The damage was slight, but the excitement was very great, and over 100 people gathered around the teams where the collision happened. There was much prise that so little damage resulted. surof Powell's horses acted as if he had been injured to some extent

MASONS AT BANQUET.

Officers of Washington and Hawthorne Lodges Jointly Installed. There was a great gathering of Mason ast night at Masonic Hall, in the Burk hard building. The occasion was the joint installation of the officers of Wash-ington Lodge, No. 46, and Hawthorne Lodge, No. 111, A. F. & A. M. There was a large attendance of the members, as well as visitors, Following were the officers:

officers: Washington Lodge-Worshipful master, J. H. Richmond; senior warden, W. G. Shellenbarger; junior warden, Charles R. Frazier; treasurer, R. B. McClung: sec-retary, J. A. Newell; senior deacon, G. M. Hyland; junior deacon, F. E. Hitch-cock; senior sentinel, Clyde Evans; junior C. V. Lively; tyler, Thomas H. Brickell.

Hawthorne Lodge-Worshinful master Harvey L. Moreland; senior warden, W. W. Sampson; junior warden, W. H. Jenk-W. Sampson: junior waraen, w. H. Jenk-ens: treasurer, H. H. Newhall; secretary, F. Glafke, Jr.; senior deacon, H. W. Smith; junior deacon, M. J. Canning; senior steward, E. W. Wittenberg; junior steward, Mr. Castleman; tyler, W. B Hall,

Judge J. C. Moreland, past grand er, was the installing officer, and W. J. Fullam was grand marshal of the even ing. The ceremony was very interesting. At the conclusion of the installation of officers a banquet was served in the ban-quet hall. During the evening numerous and lively addresses were delivered.

MONTAVILLA SIDETRACK.

The Suburh Gets the Improvement After Six Months' Hard Work,

Work has been started on the sidetrack

Montavilla from the main line of the), R. & N. Railway. The sidetrack will nearly half a mile north of Montavilla and begin at the county road that bounds Montavilla on the north, and will extend west 1500 feet, the length of the ground

purchased by subscriptions raised by the Montavilla Sub-Board of Trade, The organization deserves much credit for its persistency in the effort to get this didetrack The last effort to get this sidetrack. The land was owned by W. E. Brainard. He valued the strip re-quired at \$450, but dropped to \$350. The money was then raised in small amounts and placed in the custody of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

The land has been paid for, and a deed will be turned over to the railroad company as soon as the sidetrack has been finished, which will be very soon.

villa hopes by means on this sidetrack to get factories and a station

Ex-City Marshal McMillan Here.

H. F. McMillian, who was City Marshal of East Portland in early days for several years, and wife, now residents of Cen-tralia, Wash., are visiting at the home of his daughters in the city. It has been nearly 11 years since Mr. McMillan left Portland, and in going about on the East Side he can hardly recognize the place, so great has been the march of improvement in all directions.

Death of Joseph E. Wooley.

Joseph E. Wooley, of Woodhwn, died yesterday morning, after an lilness of about five years. Mr. Wooley had been a resident of Portland 22 years, and lived at Woodlawn 11 years. He was 57 years of age. A wife and one child survive him. The funeral will be held from the Woodlawn Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Love cametery will be the place of interment.

Oregon Poultry and Supply Co.'s Market and Commission House Headquarters for

Fancy Dry-Picked Poultry Butter, Eggs and Cheese

All kinds of Dairy Products Fresh vegetables Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Berries

Lard, Hams and Bacon Poultry Supplies, Poultry

Foods and Poultry Remedies. "Biddie Food, to make your hens lay."

124 5th St., Near Washington *******************

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27-8 P. M.-Maximum emperature, 46; minimum temperature, 36; iver reading at 11 λ . M., 6.5 feet; change in the past 24 hours, -0.4 foot; total precipit-ion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipittation since Sept. 1, 1901, 14:46 inches; normal precipitation since Sent. I. 1001, 18.27 inchest deficiency, 3.81 inchest total sumshine Dec. 26, 0.00; parable sunshine Dec. 26, 8.36. 0:00; po

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

	2 -3 Win	1. 49
STATIONS.	Velosity ecultation of 12 hours	ate of
Astoria Baker City	22.2 PA. HILL # NO	W Pt. cloudy W Pt. cloudy
Blamarck Roise Fureka	[128 (4), 4988 W St	W Clear Clear
Helena Poratello	28 0.00 12 W	Pt. cloudy Ciear V Clear
Portisse Red Braff	46 9.60 * W	Pt. cloudy Clear
Roseburg	40 0.00 00 C	W Clear
Sacraminio		
Salt Lake San Francisco Spokane	30 0.00 * E	Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An immense high-pressure area occupies the North Pacific States this ovening, with its

Fair and pleasant weather prevails this even-ing over all sections of the Rocky Mountain

and Pacific Coast States.

High wholes prevailed today in the interior of California, the following maximum veloci-ties being reported this evening. Sacramento, 32 miles, from the northwest, Red Bluff, 25 dies, from the north.

The indications are for partly cloudy weath-or in this district Saturday,

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Saturday, December 28 Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy; variable

Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Partly cloudy; variable winds.

A. R. WOLLABER. Acting Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Manager Frilay and Seturday nights, Dec. 27-28, Fop-ular Ladles' and Children & Maimee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock, with LESERVED SEATS. "FobaG'S FERRY." Evening prices-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 34; last 3 rows, 50c, Gallery, first 2 rows, 56c; ast 6 rows, 50c, Gallery, first 2 rows, 56c; ast 6 rows, 50c, Gallery, first 2 rows, 51, 20, Popular Matines prices with KE-BERVED BEATS. Adults, 50c; children moder 12 years of ass, 25c to any part of the theater. Sents now selling.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-

CORDRAY'S THEATER-

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY, DEC. 22, ARTHUR C. AISTON'S NEW YORK COM-PANY, representing the latast success, "AT THE OLD CROSS BOADS." "AT THE OLD CROSS BOADS." "AT THE OLD CROSS BOADS." "AT THE OLD CROSS BOADS."

BY HAI Reid. MATINEES CHRISTMAS AND SATURDAY.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY, DEC. 28. MATINEES NEW YEAR'S AND SATURDAY. HARRY BERSFORD, Under sole management of J. Coleman, in Geo. H. Broaduurst's BEST FARTICAL COMEDY. "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT." "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT." "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT." "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT." A CONTINUOUS LAUGH

THE BAKER THEATER GEO. L. BAKER, Mgr.

Phones-Oregon North 1076, Columbia No. 506, Your inst chunce this scanon to see the popu-lar Swedish Comedian, Ben Hendricks, in

"OLE OLSON." "OLE OLSON." "DLE OLSON." This afternoon at 2.15 and tonight at 8:20. Evening prices-like, like, like, like, Maxime prices-like, like, like, like, Maxime prices-like, like, like,

in Burleyau

SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

PREDERICESRUPC MUSIC HALL-

Williams, D. O. Taylor, Mrs. Frohm, W. R. Insley, Mrs. Montgomery and others. District Engineer Holden made an in-estigation yesterday, and he thinks that the fire started in the jop floor. How-ever, it seems to have originated in the dust chuic, which is close to the ele-

his room was ransacked. W. L. Chalmers says he lost a set of jewelry and a gold watch and chain. Mrs. Ella Benham lost a watch and chain and three rings. There

meant. Mr. St. Rayner referred to the amended

complaint. Judge Sears-I have not read the com-

Judge George asked for information, saying it would be well for a statement the things in the amended complaint to be made.

Mr. St. Rayner proceeded to explain that the defendants were causing a ban-ner to be carried, were hooting at emoyes and customers, asking people not patronize the place, and calling the loyes scabs. He said they causing the employes to leave and pre-venting the proprietors from securing others. These were acts, counsel de-clared, the defendants threatened they ould not discontinue until they have destroyed the business of the plaintiff, if not acquiesce in their demands Before the court may have thought these things were conclusions. I no state them as facts," said the attorney,

Judge George-I simply asked for the additional facts in the amended complaint, what have been added, not for an rgument Mr. St. Rayner said the amended com-

plaint differed from the original in that everything was broadened out. It stated that neither employes nor customers that could enter the place without intimida-

Judge George said he had received information that the only thing now going on was the carrying of a banner. Mr. Williams-If that is so it should be

restrained, it is not permissible. Counsel resumed his motion for a tem-porary infunction, and said the proceed-

ings of the defendants were vicious. There was some little further talk, and Judge George remarked that he

was not going to pass upon what Judge Sears had previously passed upon. The court finally decided that notice

shall be served on the president, or secretary of the Waiters' Alliance, or some other official of the organization, and that

ther official of the organization, and that he case be argued Monday. Mr. Juston remarked after court ad-fourned that if he could not get protec-tion perhaps he would not pay a license. He said he pays his waiters higher wages than the scale of the Waiters' Alliance, and that none of his men belong to the union, but he refused to sign the agreenent presented to him by the allian because it was unreasonable, and the proprietors of all of the leading restauralso declined.

There are now three unfair banners out, one in front of House's, the Brunswick, and the Palace Restaurant.

WILL FACE ROBBERT CHARGE.

William Martin Goes to Ellensburg With Sheriff Brown.

William Martin, who was the compar ion of King, the restaurant waiter who assisted in the apprehension of Wade and Dalton, was yesterday turned over to Sheriff Isaac Brown, of Kittitas Coun-ty, Wash., to be taken back to Ellensburg for trial on a charge of robbery. Martin has been held here in the County Jail for some time past, and he agreed to go with Sheriff Brown without requisition papers. It is stated that on the night of October 7, Wade, Dalton, and Martin entered a saloon at Cle-Elum and stole \$150, and they were afterwards seen washing their faces, by witnesses whom it is said will identify Murtin.

nith and a man named Murphy, Young Sr who were with the same crowd, spent the night at Easton, and are not believed to have been implicated in the crime. Murphy did not come to Portland with At billiard and pool parlors, 127 Sixth.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Marriage Licenses.

Michael J. McGrath, 34, Lizzie O'Brien, 27, William E. Smith, 28, Anna B. Tindall, 19, Birth Returns. nber 14, boy to wife of E. R. Kimball;

Vincent's Hospital. December 22, girl to wife of P. J. Burns; 504 Hawthorne ave December 19, girl to wife of L. Seymour; 655

her 25, boy to wife of Homer M. Mulian; Milwaukie.

Death Returns.

December 26, Margaret Powers, 21 years, 8t. incent's Hospital; cerebral spinal meningitia December 24, Margaret Flannagan, 64 years. mer Thirtieth and Stark; paralysis. December 23, Hecker Dow, 65 years, County Hospital; pne eila.

December 21, John Halle, 8 years, St. Vinit's Hos a Hospital; peritonitis. cember 22, Mary Caraber, 45 years, 448

ohnson street; consumption. December 26, Mary Olsen, 18 years, St. Vin-

ent's Hospital; appendicitis. December 25, Mrs. Almira Baugh, 58 years,

Vincent's Hospital; cholelithiasis and pleu-

Fourteenth st; chronic myelitis. December 24, Agnes Skeils, 2 years, Good Sa-maritan Hospital; disease of spine. December 24, Les Yee Duck, 30 years, Chi-

nese Hospital; pneumonis.

Contagious Disease. Clifford Anderson, 375 Cable street; diphthe-

Building Permit.

Frazier & McLean, alterations to building, outhwest corner Fifth and Taylor; \$400. Real Estate Transfers.

lauh, lot 16, block 4, Rairoad Shops Ad-dition: iot 19, block 31, Albina: lot 2, block 3, Froebsteirs Subdyvision and Ad-dition to Albina: part lots 1, 2, block 53, dition t Albina and D. Dahm to H. H. Wright et al.,

425

175

lot 1, block 1, Troutdale. May E. Swigert to Thomas Eilingham, 10 nores, section 3, T. 1 S. R. 2 E. Guarantee Savings & Loan Association to 1100 A. A. Crane, S. 16 of lot B. Washington

T. Bryham Nicholson to Blanchs McN. Mo Pealer, lots 11 and 12, block 2, Clover 1450 and B. block 5. Gliman's subdivision, Tabor Heights acob Reisch and wife to Susanna Zim-124 merman, lots 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 26, block 23, Southern Portland 1000

Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., A. B. Manley, secretary, W. Y. Masters, attorney, 204-5-6-7 Failing bldg.

Clark Invests in Art.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The collection of Dr. Preyer, capellmeister of Vienna, which Senator Clark, of Montana, has just bought for 1.890,690 francs (\$220,000). according to the Paris correspondent of the Herald, is composed of 40 works by old masters and 26 modern pictures of the French School of 1830, which are of conelderably greater value than the old mas-ters. This is the opinion of Kleinburger, a dealer in old masterpieces.

There are four pictures by Troyon, one of which, an important work, is "La Descente de Montmartre." The old masters include some fine examples of Luini the best "Virgin and Child." a portrait of a woman by Holbein; a panel of the School of Memling, a landscape with fig-ures attributed to Rembrandt, and three small sketches by Rubens.

won, on the strength of this picture, the bonor of first place in his class. The pic- department that ought to be replaced nonor of first place in his cates. The infant as they have been in harness 10 to 12 Jesus, and had been reproduced for this years. The department used to have \$15,-Jesus, and had been reproduced for this ecasion by the Woman's Club on the

on the opposite page. After leaving West Point he was engaged in superintending the building of fortifications on the New England Coast. but when the Mexican War broke out,

itious for active service in the field, he obtained an order to Mexico. There gallant conduct won for him the of being brevetied Captain and later Major; but he had received a severe wound, which seriously affected his health. At the close of the war he was tendered and accepted the position of Chief of the Coast Survey Office, in which he showed much ability and was of immense service in reorganizing the force and making reforms of various kinds until 1863, when the bill to create a new territory in the

Puget Sound country resulted in the organization of Washington Territory out of the northern half of what was then Oresy. December 25, Emily C. Smith, 57 years, 286 gon. Columbia had been the name suggested for it, but in a five-minute discussion in Congress this was changed to Washington. Major Stevens was offered and accepted the position of Governor, but this was not enough; he asked for two other offices-first that of superintending an exploration to survey the coun-

try between the headwaters of the Mis-sissippi River and Puget Sound, and, sec-ondly, that of superintendent of Indian affairs. Both of these were given him. Eventually the Northern Pacific Railroad followed almost exactly the route surveyed by Governor Stevens. The results of his labors were gathered in several volumes that contain a vast store of information relating to what was practically an unknown region. This great work was the first monument of this many-sided

Arriving in Washington in 1853, he made his way to Olympia, dusty, begrimed, hungry, riding a horse ahead of the party. He found nothing to eat at the end of his journey, however. Half famished, he demanded dinner at the hotel, but evidently his appearance was against him. He was told that the servants were too busy to wait on him; they were preparing a ban-quet for other folk. He persisted, and was finally told to go into the kitchen, and there he would find some scraps that might perhaps satisfy his hunger. He did as he was told. After he had finished his meal the rest of the party arrived, and then it was discovered that the banquet was intended for the Governor and his arty. It was served-a sumptuous repast and the Chief Executive had to sit kily ooking on at the others enjoying the good

things intended for him, but which he could not eat, for he was chock full of things SCTADS. first message of the new Governor,

read before the Legislature February 27, 1854, which has happily been preserved, touched upon every possible detail from the seat of government to polling-places. At the end he fell into a sort of rhapsody regarding the future of the territory. would necessarily play a great part in the world's history, since in time the people of the Orient would be sure to

come into trade relations with the Pacific Coast. This ploneer Legislature did good and loyal service to its Governor-so much so that it has been said "the territory of Washington would have been a whole lot the Legislature since."

the second great monument to his genius. His work in this respect has been greatly maligned, but it is certain that he tried clared of industrial companies for Janu-His work in this respect has been greatly maligned, but it is certain that he tried in every way possible to have the Indiana ary next, including the closing daws of comprehend the full significance of the December, amount to \$25,04,996.

have a dozen borses in the After the dining-room had been secure-

occasion by the Woman's Club on the programme of the day, an excellent like-ness of General Stevens occupying a place bina, and yet has had only \$80,000 to \$82 .-

apparently quite a lot of silverware had been stolen. The tables were all set, been stolen. The tables were all set, with two pairs of silver knives and forks 000 during the past year, although the territory has increased one-third, and at each plate. In many cases this sil-verware was seen to be missing. It is evident that the police are working on there are eight more companies in the department. Some of our engine-houses are a disgrace, and need rebuilding. We are not allowed to go in debt, and do not want to. The San Francisco department gets \$550,000 a year to run on, and has says that he and Commissioner Everding went over yesterday to the scene of the no more territory to cover than we have. I should also like to see Sunnyaide have fire, and found people there well sails-fied and saying that they had never been better treated. The chief says that the an engine. Oh, yes, we need a fireboat, but our first need is money to get it. So what is the use of taiking about it when we can't get money enough to run

our present establishment? David Campbell, Chief of the Portland ieve that any of the firemen would stoop to such low-down business. Fire Department-Portland needs a fireboat very badly. If it hadn't been for the big ferry-boat, the department would the face and hands, was able to be at the building yesterday. not have been able to handle the recent serious. Mrs. John Selover, who was rescued from the building with much difficulty and taken to the house of her Albina dock fire. It was just luck that we happened to be favored with the ferry. A good fireboat ought to be provided, and it should be built of iron, so that it could run right into a fire. There is no use to daughter, was yesterday removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. She was in a very feeble condition. All the others injured were reported getting along as fool with ltuntil you get a good boat. But injured were reported getting along as well as could be expected. things to do to add to there are many the efficiency of the department before getting a fireboat. San Francisco has in the building yesterday nearly all day estimating damages to the effects of apparatus in reserve than we have altogether. The companies here in guests carrying insurance policies. Judge John F. Caples desires to ex-press his especial appreciation of the effithe heart of the city, at least, should be made permanent. We now have only three permanent men to each company-the cient work of both the police and fire driver, the engineer and the driver of the departments at the fire. hose cart, while the hook-and-ladder truck only has a driver and tiller-man permanently employed. The balance Portland's fire force is made up of ca It Will Be Started in District No. 5 men or extramen, who only receive \$29 a month and of course have to engage

On the first of the year the Mount Tabor postoffice, on the corner of West other employments, so that they may considerable distances from their engine-houses when needed. Seattle, avenue and the Base Line road, will be-Tracome a subpostal station, with E. S. Bru-baker, present Postmaster, as stationoma and Spe okane all keep full forces of permanent paid firemen.

William Fliedner, Fire Commissionermaster, and free mail delivery will be inaugurated. The office will remain at this corner. Mr. Brubaker has received We stand that every commercial city of any importance has one, and it is recognized his appointment as station-master of the as a good thing. But before we get one substation.

Mr. Brubaker has been in consultation we ought to have another large engine. That was demonstrated yesterday at the Brown fire. Suppose another fire had had come yesterday at the same time when all the apparatus was there. We ought to

have a permanent company at Sunnyside, which is a very important suburb and entitled to protection. We are very little better prepared to combat fire now than we were six years ago, when I became Commissioner, and in the meantime the population has increased wonderfully. Our department has good officers. but not

ugh men. Six years ago the depart. nt had \$155,000 to run on, while last year it only had \$81,000, although buildings largely increased. All credit is due the Mayor and Council for the good treatment they have accorded the Commissioners in recently furnishing means for a new engine and installing a company. They have done nobly, and the best they could under the circumstances

January Dishursements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- According to the

ournal of Commerce, in commer al cir cles it is generally conceded that January disburgements for 1902 on account of in terest and dividend payments will break all records. Estimates of New York dis better if it had not had another session of the Legislature since." Governor Stevens' Indian treaties were Vork, Boston and Philadelphia have been

fied by the janitor. They said they had lost nothing.

me clews connected with the thlevery.

and that definite developments may be

Chief Campbell, of the fire department,

men of the fire department do not go

Agents of the insurance companies were

MOUNT TABOR FREE DELIVERY.

the First Day of the Year.

for looting, and he does not be-

Clodfelter, who was burned about

His burns are not

soon expected.

Wise Bros., dentists. Both phones. The Failing. ly locked it was found that one of its double doors had been forced open, and ----

Gun and Armor.

Hudson Maxim, in Leslie's Popular Monthly There has been a constant rivalry between the shipbuilder and armorer on the one hand, and the gun, gunpowder, and projectile manufacturer on hand. Every improvement the other armor plate has been met by a further advance either in the gun, the projectile, or th

propelling charge of gunpowder. An armor-maker would announce the produ tion of a steel plate which no existing cannon could penetrate. Then the pro-jectiles were made conical, and with a sharp point having a fine temper and the gun was rifled to give the projectile rotation and true flight, and the guns were made to load at the breech instead of the muzzle, adding greatly to the ra-

pidity and facility of fire. Another inventor then came forward with a method for hardening the surface of the plate by a process bearing his name. A Har veyized plate is so hard that it cannot be scratched with a file or cut with a cold

thickness came to be about the maxim

tempered with great skill.

the battle-ship.

for the belt of the strongest warship, for

she could not carry thicker and float.

The projectile was still more improved, being made of the finest forged steel and

Kruppized plate, and the projectile was

again turned aside or smashed upon its

surface. Lastly, a soft nose made of mild steel was placed on the point of the

armor-piercing projectile, and the gun-ner could again laugh at the thickest

Kruppized plate that could be carried by

A Wonderful Road.

Did you ever stop to think what a won-derful road the Canadian Pacific is? This railroad, with its 1L000 miles of track, joins the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans with

a band of steel, and has through train service from Vancouver, B. C., to Halifax Nova Scotla. The engineers who built the Western division of the road through the Cascide and Rocky Mountains met with

every natural impediment known to rall road construction. The final success met with has more than repaid them by the fact that this road is now conceded by

all to be the grandest scenic route in the world; in fact, the scenery along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway is inde-

DE CAPRIO'S ORCHESTRA. FLYNN'S LONDON GAIETY GIRLS, chisel. Nickel was put in the plate, adding still more to its hardness and tough-Armiess Wonder. HURER ness. Then smokeless powder was pro-duced, developing much greater energy

than its old black predecessor, and made to burn with accelerating combustion, and

Then came

Twelve inches in

MEETING NOTICES. with it projectiles could be hurled with such velocity that the energy of their impact could not be resisted by either CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S .- A

regular communication this (Saurday) even-ing at 7:30 o'clock, in HiW's Hall, Upper Al-bina. By order W. M. NELLIE MCKINLEY, Sec. the projectile or the plate, and the gun had to be lengthened and strengthened forward to meet the new demands upon it. The limit in weight of armor-plate was soon reached. Twelve inches in

FUNERAL NOTICES.

LAUE-At the home of his brother, John M. A. Laue, 229 Fourth st., Friday morning, Dec. 27, Adolf G. Laue, of Pleneer, Wash, aged 46 years, Funeral from Finley, Kimball & Co.'s undertaking parlors Similay, Dec. 29, at 2 P. M. Interment at Riverview come-tery.

tery. WWER-At St. Vincent's Hospital, Dec. 28, 1991, Miss Margaret Power, aged 21 years, T months and 8 days, daughter of Michael Power. Functed from residence, 902 Mis-souri ave., Sunday, Dec. 29, at 1 P. M., thence to Imanculate Heart of Mary Church, cor. Williams ave. and Stanton st., at 1:30, Friends invited.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yampill sts. Rena Stinson, Indy assistant, Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. ft,

F. S. Danning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

McKINNON'S

173 THIRD, NEAR YAMHILL,

Table peaches or pears, per can..... cars saimon endc hams, per lb.... reamery builter lbs. evaporated apricots lbs. table raisins

CHICKENS

Turkeys and Geese, 121 pound New Grass California Butter, 50c

556
45c
4the
300
400
ach
104
lb.
15.

LA GRANDE CREAMERY 264 Yambill. Both phones

scribable, and the granic Ranway is inde-scribable, and the granidness of It can only be experienced by making a trip by this "Popular Route." The company op-erates through tourist cars and standard sleeping cars from the Coast to St. Paul. Toronto and Boston, and also offers va-Toronto and Boston, and also offers va-riety of routes, namely, via St. Paul and Chicago, Buffalo and Toronto and Mon-treal. The courteous treatment extended by the employes of this road has earned for it the reputation which it has so long maintained, and the local representatives take personal pride in explaining the numerous advantages offered by the dif-ferent routes. The Canadian Pacific has been represented in Portland for the last 16 years, their present office being at 142 Third street. Frank Powell's Team Makes a Lively

An exciting runaway occurred on Grand How completely the purchase system ab ished 30 years ago has disappeared from the British army is shown by the fact that there is now but one officer of cavalry and only 14 of infantry who obtained their first commi-

determined. the lines only a quarter of a mile north of the Base Line road, but this, it is said, would work a hardship on a large number further north who have been getting their mail at the Mount Tabor postoffice

However, Postmaster Croasman may be trusted to do the best he can for the district, and will take in as much territory as he thinks is right and fair to the people. The school district adjoins the east side of Sunnyside and extends south to Hawthorne avenue and north of the Montavilla railway, and joins the Montavilla district on the east. It contains 3000 people.

RUNAWAY CREATES A STIR.

Dash on Grand Avenue.

avenue yesterday evening, in which the fine team of horses of Frank Powell, a farmer of Columbia Slough, took the prominent part. The horses were hitched to a spring wagon near East Morrison street, and while Mr. Powell was absent for some purpose they took fright, run- eions under it.

with Postmaster Croasman as to the extent of territory the substation will cover, but the lines have not yet been settled. Mr. Croasman expects to go over the district today, when the territory will be It is expected that practically the whole of Mount Tabor School District No. 5 will be included in the free-delivery district. There has been some talk of extending