MACK MAKES IT PAY to investigate contracts or purchases ap-proved by the County Court. "All we have to do," said Mr. Pope yesterrilay, "is to audit bills sent us by the County Court, and see that figures are correct. FOR A CITY GOOD TO SEE VIGOROUS AT 82 **CHINESE ARE FOR REFORM** to go into this "saloon," and in they went, and found the small space outside of the counter occupied by haif a dozen of about the most worthless-appearing white men imaginable. Some were smok-ing, one was reading an old paper, and all were passing the time enjoyably, but hooking as if it was a long time between YEARS OF AGE SEND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SYSTEMATIC EFFORT TO ADORN No Competition for Certain EMPEROR AT PEKIN. looking as if it was a long time between drinks. To this crowd entered two others, AND BEAUTIFY PORTLAND. Gilbert N. Hay, of Utica, Says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Keeps Him till more vile and degraded. One of County Supplies. Vigorous and Strong at the Age of 82. "Our Lives and Fortunes at His Comup to the reporter, exclaiming in joyful tones: them, putting on an air of hilarity, rushed Delegates From Push Clubs and Submand," Say Loyal Portland Sub-Boards of Trade Will Form Up to a few years ago I was an invalid and scarcely knew what it was to be well "Why, here is old ---! How are you, my hearty?" and he extended a hand dirty and objectionable to the touch. jects-The New Year. Organization Today. **HIS FIRM REALIZES NEAR \$2300** for twenty-four hours. I had grown thin and could not sleep until my doctor pre-scribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Since "Hands off!" said the visitor. "Stand back! Who are you?" "I'm old Jimmy Murphy," replied the tags with the County Court, through his paid agent, Levi Card, come within A carefully-planned and well-systematized plan is on foot to combine all the active working forces of this city into one big federation for the immediate and I have started to take your whiskey I have been perfectly strong and well, and have PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 7, 1902. this' objectionable personality. "You do look like a dissipated ghost," An interesting fact bearing on the way Minister Foreign Affairs, Pekin; affairs are conducted by the County Court developed yesterday. The law says that the Commissioners shall meet gained thirty pounds. It not only acts as Statute of 1901 Provides No Penalty. Please express our congratulations to a stimulant and tonic for me, but it alds my digestion and makes my blood circupermanent improvement and adornment of the streets, private grounds and pubwas the reply, "which is only natural for Jimmy Murphy died years ago," and, dodging through the crowd, the visitors our beloved Emperor. May reform folbut Criminal Law May Be Inlow his restoration. Our lives and forlate faster, and it keeps me from catch-ing cold, I will take Duffy's Malt Whislic parks of Portland. when called by the County Judge, and shall be paid \$3 per diem. The intention of the framers of the law, and it is so voked-What Prominent Citi-. Mayor Rowe, when asked concerning the meeting of the representatives from the tunes are at his command. made their escape. zens Have to Say. CHINESE EMPIRE REFORM ASSOkey as long as I live, and it will be my only medicine. It is truly a Godsend to

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1902.

BAD BURGLAR CAUGHT.

Colored Man From Seattle Now in the Toils.

The second-story burgiar who is cred-

In his pockets were found money, candles

During the 18 months County Commis sloner J. G. Mack has been in office, Multomah County has, through the County Court, bought goods from the firm of J. G. Mack & Co. to the value of \$2280 51. The County Court, of which the senior pariner of the firm is a Commissioner, has approved bills for the foregoing amount, and warrants are now outstanding in payment therefor. This includes transactions with one Levi Card, contractor with Multnomah County, who, by his own admissions, was a paid agent of J. G. Mack & Co., of which County Commissioner Mack is senior partner. Warrants for the total named have been issued either to J. G. Mack & Co. or to Levi Card. If County Commissioner Mack and his partner, Maurice Abraham, had "arrangements" with others to do what Card admits doing, the fact does not appear on record. The books of the County Auditor's office show bills audited for \$250 Et, concerning which there can be neither controversy nor denial.

The transactions of J. G. Mack & Co., through Levi Card, with the County Court, of which J. G. Mack is a member, are in flagrant and direct violation of the law. That Levi Card had no status in the dealings other than that of "dummy" for J. G. Mack & Co. is proven by Card's own confession of the "arrangement" entered into beforehand by himself and J. G. Mack and Maurice Abraham. Taxpayers and citizens generally were astonished and indignant at the state of affairs revealed by The Oregonian yesterday morning. The amount involved in Commissioner Mack's sales to the County Court, of which he is a member, is not sufficiently large to bankrupt the county, but it is a stiff bill for carpets and shades and like stuff bought of one house, and that house one which is controlled by one of the Commissioners nuthorizing the purchases. "How many Levi Cards are doing busi-

ness with Multnomah County, and who do they represent?" was the question zoked by a taxpayer yesterday. "How many Levi Cards?" The amounts of warrants issued to J.

G. Mack & Co. and Levi Card, agent for the firm, since Commissioner J. G. Mack entered upon the duties of his office, in July, 1800, and dates as they appear on books of the County Auditor, are as fol-

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which expressly forbids that any member of the County Court "shall be interested in any way in any contract or purchase," and which expressly says "all supplies shall be advertised for

rom the treasury each month. IONUMENT IN RIVERVIEW Oregon Soldiers to Be Remembered by Their Comrades.

Between 150 and 175 members of the

CLATION. understood by every one, practically, ex-cept the Commissioners and the Auditor who approves the warrant, was that \$2 ************************ who approves the warrant, was that Ei per diem means that amount for each day the Commissioners are in session transacting county business. Either there is deception on the part of the Commis-sioners or else they are grievously over-worked, for, beginning with the month of April, Commissioner Mack and Show-ers have each collected 33 a day for every day in the month, Sundays in-cluded. If they hold sessions Sunday it must be necessary for them to break



into the Courthouse, for, so far as is known, the janitor does not unlock the doors; certainly the employes of the in return. Following is a copy of the known, the junitor does not innock the doorst; certainly the employes of the fin return. Following is a copy of the in return. Following is a copy of the message received from Vancouver, B. C.: Wish you all a happy New Year, hoping our prove their own bills for 39 or 31 days, as racedinary. Yet the Commissioners ap-rove their own bills for 30 or 31 days, as he case may be, and draw the money

pear to be at Wing Mow Lung's store, on Second street, but, as may be imag-ined, it is difficult to obtain any very

definite information in regard to the orond Oregon Infantry and Batteries A ganization. The members, however, seem

Another from New Westminster, B. C., read as follows: We wish you all happy New Year, Hoping It to be the dawn of a new era of our coun-try. The headquarters of the association ap-pear to be at Wing Mow Lung's store, on Second street, but, as may be imag-ined, it is difficult to obtain any very

and a gold ring. This house also was entered by the second story. Both robberies were reported to the potice Wednesday, and Detectives Snow and Kerrig.n were detailed. No clew could be obtained until yesterday morning, when Kerrigan was about to board the train for San Francisco with the prisoner Hartrodt. Snow then took up the clew, which led him to a saloon, where he was told a negro had "soaked" a watch. The The aloon-keeper said the negro had called in "broke" and had asked for a loan of \$550 on the timepiece. The watch was a good one, and he had advanced the \$5.50 money. "The man carried a woman's umbrelconcluded the saloon-keeper. Inferring from the saloon man's statement that the burgiar was in need of cash, and was therefore disposing of his stolen property Snow called at several pawnshops, but found only one place where a negro had pawned any jewelry. In this case, the jewel was a gold ring, and it had been pawned by its owner. Resuming his search, Snow walked down Third street, and at the intersection of Everett he met a negro carrying a woman's umbrella. Snow stopped and ques tioned him. The negro had no visible means of support, and could not tell of his whereabouts on Tuesday night. "You'd better come with me," observed the detective, when the conversation end-ed, and, linking arms with Gray, the staiwart officer moved towards the city jall. At the jall Gray was examined by chief McLauchlan, and when confronted with evidences of his guilt he admitted having committed two burglaries. On his were found \$4 45 in cash, a razor. two pieces of candle and a piece of iron which he used in prying open win-latches. The two watches stolen recovered by the police. Gray dewere clared that he had thrown the rest of the booty into the river. In answer to questions, Gray said he came from Seattle a week ago, and that his given name was George, or Frank, as his friends wished to call him.

Trade, called for this afternoon in his office at the City Hall, yesterday said: "The object of the meeting is practi-cally, to get all the people interested. The streets need to be improved. The yards and premises of the homes of the yards and premises of the homes of the city should be put in good order and made attractive."

ited with a number of crimes was ar-rested by Detective Snow yesterday af-ternoon, and is now lodged in the city Superintendent of Streets Chase said: "I am very much interested in this effort jail. He is George Gray, colored, 35 years old, and, he says, a new arrival from Seattle, "on the edge of the storm." and heartily approve it, especially as re-gards the cleaning and adornment of our streets, parks and boulevards. Nothing will add so much to the appearance of the city as uniformity in street work. The matter that should receive first at tention is cleanliness. This is one of the

things that our people have neglected most. They need to give greater attention to small details, such as growth of weeds along sidewalks in our suburbs ffhe only way to attain this perfect neatness is to arouse civic pride by just such a meeting as is planned for Saturday afternoon

Rufue Mallory, member of the Park Commission, said: "The first thing to attract attention of the visitor is the con-dition of the streets. If these are good the city is given much credit; if bad, the city is as readily and justiy con-demned. I think that a concentrated effort to improve the streets will result not only in making a favorable impression upon vistors to the 1905 Fair, but to the ermanent advantage of the city. When this is done nothing else will be of greater benefit to the city than to beau-tify its parks. We have ample park grounds unimproved that belong to the city, to which any funds that can be made available should be applied, without the necessity of acquiring new grounds." Among the prime movers in this plan of civic improvement are G. M. Hyland, Frank B. Gibson and Mrs. M. E. Shafford, the latter having lived in Dayton, O., where this National movement origi-nated, and where the houses of the factory workers have been transformed from

unsightly huts into charming vine-clad Mr. Hyland became interested in the movement through his work in the Six o'Clock Closing Association. He studied factory methods, and the various ways of handling large numbers of employes. As superintendent of Olds, Wortman & King, he has about 200 people under him. Mrs. Shafford described to him the model factory settlement at Dayton, where Mr. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Association, has worked such a marvelous transformation, and that at so slight an expense as but \$1 50 a home. He visited Dayton, and studied the methods at close range, coming also into touch with the latest and most successful devel-opment of the problem in other cities. Thus he has thoroughly mastered the system evolved by the American League of Civic Improvement, and proposes to

apply its methods here in Portland. At the meeting next Saturday, after or ganization has been accomplished, the following committees will probably be ap-pointed: Finance, press, membership, lectures, streets, vacant lots, signs and bill-boards (street signs and advertising nulsances, such as "animated sandwiches") parks and boulevards, cemetery, sanita-tion, factory (sanitation and lunchroom), public buildings (school grounds and churches), rallways and depot grounds, fences, sidewalks, awards, front and back vords. landscape cardening, and planting

only medicine. It is truly a Goldsend to old people and consumptives and those who are sickly. One drugst trisd to set me something that he sold was "just as good as Duffy's Pure Mait Whieker," but I masted that I wanted Duffy's and ho other. It seems too bad that unreliable drugsts will try to sell their customers bogus goods when they know the customers mers health depends on the medicine. Tour whiskey has done so much for me I feel it my duity to write and ited you N. Y., November 10, 1991.

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party where people go for pleasure, and performed his sacred duty" in the lodge beind would it have been tolerated and when John was laid up a week with the Neill called a "sissy" because he resent-ed it? The men assured Neill that he sary, but his wife was quite handy both would be treated like a gentleman; can by day and night with bandages, cough any clear-minded man or woman say that such treatment was gentlemanly? The members of fraternal organizations

The memory of internal organizations in protects who were bound by such strong fraternal ties ever paid answer Mr. Nell's letter. They simply call him names, is that the best the "best men" of the country can do? One man goes as far as to say that the order ought to forgive him. Can there one cent. It seems to be paid for and stops when the money stops would be a poor thing in a home and is a poor thing in any organization. And if there one cent. there be any justice or common sense in such a statement? A man goes to join an organization for brotherly friendment and withdraws. Does the public think this company of gentiemen (?) should forgive him? If a man hit you

with a club and you ran away, do you think he could ever forgive you for run-ning? The representatives of fraternal orders seem to think not. This seems an opportune time for the organizers of lodges to defend their faith. We are told that the ritual is sacred; that the lodge brings out the best in man. Now if there is anything sucred or capable of developing the finer side of life in such acrobatic horse play, a man must have to stretch his mind to see it. I have of men who leave their wives

A scientific course of six free lectures on "Life, its Science and Laws," will be given by Mrs. O. S. Fowler, widow of the well-known phrenologist, Professor Fowler, of New York City, who wrote many books on the science of phrenology and lectured before the American public for over half a century. She is an able exponent of phrenology from beginning to end, and has reached the pinnacle of fame new discovery of some of the fi

sealed bottles only. It is our patented bottle, and has the name, "Duffy's Malt Whiskey Company," blown in the bottle, and has the trade mark, the "Chemist's Head," on the label. If offered in finsks or any other kind of a bottle, or in bulk. It is not "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." When a remedy has been before the purlie so long, has been recommended and prescribed by doctors, and has carried the blessings of health to so many thousand homes as "Duffy's Pure Mait Whis-key," imitations are bound to arise, It is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1 a bottle.

the "secret" side of the lodge will still continue to appeal to men so strong as to cause them to leave their wives or join an organization for ortotherly fracta-ship, for certainly that is what "fratern-al" means. As a gentleman he goes with a company of gentlemen and is bindfolded and hit from the back with a club. He at once resents such treat-tions. A BELIEVER IN JUSTICE.

LECTURES TO THE FREE WORLD.

and purchased from the lowest responsible bidder," was passed at the last session of the Legislature at the instance of the Taxpayers' Lengue. "The purpose of them from the Government to a fund for the law," sold J. N. Teal, a prominent member of the lengue, yesterday, "was of their deceased comrades. The monuto prevent purchase of supplies or contracting for supplies by the county with its own officials. It was passed to pre-vent abuses that were bound to prevail unless a law of that character was placed in the statute books. I consider it just as much an evasion of the law for officer of the county to do by indirection what the law specifies shall not be done directly I have not had time to con sider the charges made against County missioner Mack, therefore I cannot express an opinion as to the offense involved in his dealings with the county."

law was passed to make sure "The law was passed to make sure that the purchase of supplies for the county should be made publicly," said A L. Mills yesterday. "Every public of-ficial of the city and county should obey the laws governing the administration of office, both directly and indirectly The law was framed to correct similar abuses, and to prevent evasions of the intent of the law, as Mr. Mack is charged with by The Oregonian. If the statements in this morning's paper are cor-rect, Mr. Mack has violated the law, as I understand it, and should be made to suffer the penalty.

William MacMaster, of MacMaster & Brrell, and a member of the league, said; Mr. Mack has broken the law. As a "Mr. Mack has broken the law, County Commissioner, he has dealt with himself as a merchant, which is clearly forbidden, and he should receive whatever penalty is attached for violations." "If Mr. Mack has done what The Ore-ganian has charged him with doing, he

has undoubtedly evaded the law and violated its intent," said J. Thorburn Ress, The framers of the law to provide pub-He bidding for county supplies did not attach a penalty for violations, and Mr. Mack cannot be punished except under the provisions for proscentions for mai-fensance in office, District Attorney fearance in office, District Attorney George A. Chamberlain made the following statement yesterday:

"The act from which section 6, quoted in The Oregonian, is taken will be found ain page 400, Acts of 1901. While the act itself forbuls any member of the County Court to be interested in any way in any imously. contract or purchase, it does not provide a penalty in case of violation of its

"Is there any eviatianl statute covering

this point?" Mr. Chamberlain was asked, "I have lead no time officially to exam-fine the subject, but the only statute that would appear to meet the emergency in case of violation of the act of 1901 is section 1852, Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon, page 32, which provides a pun-ishment for multi-same or negligence in office. I have no knowledge in reference to the matter except as I have seen

it referred to in The Oregonian." That other dealers in lines dealt in by J. G. Mack & Co., of which firm County Commissioner Mack is the senior part-enr, would like an opportunity to bid on county supplies is evidenced by the state-ment made to a reporter yesterday by Henry Taubenheimer, of Taubenheimer & Schmeer, wholesale and retail dealers in household furnishings. "We had "We have never sleum or any of the articles sold by J. G. Mack & Co. to the County Court." said Mr. Tau-benheimer. "As taxpayers and merchants of Porthand, I think our firm is entitled a just of the county business, at least the extent of bidding for it. There has been a disposition among the merchants dealing in similar lines of mer-chandise to resent the apparent favoritism shown to J. G. Mack & Co., but we enn do nothing

Auditor W. H. Pope does not regard it as part of the Auditor's duties.

d B. Volunteer met in the Board of Officers' room in the Armory last night and, by a unanimous vote, decided to do nate 19 per cent of the allowance du the erection of a monument in memory ment will be creeted in the state military plot in Riverview cemetery, in which the remains of about 15 volunteers are interred. The expense will be borne en tirely by the surviving volunteers. No contributions will be asked from the public and the movement will have no conction with the general plan for a monu ment in the city. General Owen Summers, who com-

manded the Second Oregon in the Philip-pines, presided at the meeting, and Captain R. S. Greenleuf acted as secretary General Summers explained the object the assembly, which was to set aside at east 19 per cent of the amount due the olunteers for the crection of a m ment in the state military plot at Riverview. He referred to the services of the men who had served under him, of Ad-Jutant-General Gantenbein's successful effort to secure the extra allowance, and concluded by calling upon General Ganenhein for a few remarks.

General Gantenbein spoke briefly of his flort to secure the allowance, and exdained how each volunteer might obtain his extra pay. The money will be de-posited in a local bank, and 10 minutes after the claim is presented a check will be issued. He then introduced the fol-lowing resolution;

"Be it resolved by the Oregon Volun teers in the Spanish-American War, in mass meeting assembled, that it is the unanimous sense of this meeting that each member of the Second Oregon Volunteers and of Batteries A and B. Oregon Volunteers, be invited to contribute 10 per cent of his pay recently allowed by the United States Government for the period from date of assembly at the rendervous to the muster into the United States service, to be applied to the purchase and crection of a suitable monument in the state military plot in Riverview cemetery. said monument to be dedicated to the memory of deceased Oregon volunteers in the Sparish-American War."

Captain Welch, of Battery A, moved the adoption of the resolution. After a short discussion the motion was carried unan-Chaplain Glibert moved a vote of thanks to General Gantenbein assistants for their work, and that, also, was carried without a dissenting vote,

Private Hayes, late of Company G, moved that a committee of five, with General Summers as chairman, be appointed to take charge of the funds, and when the required amount is obtained, to make arrangements for the erection of the monument, General Summers de-clined the honor, but the motion was put by Secretary Greenleaf, and was car-

"I don't think it was carried," said the General, with a negative shake of the head. The motion was put again, and a roar of ayes forced the General to sur-

General Gantenbein read sections of the military tills now before Congress, and then the needing adjourned. The com-mittee to take charge of the funds will be available to the charge of the funds will be announced by General Summers in a few days.

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Ask your Grocer today to show you a pack-age of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the piace of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult All who try it. like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. If the price of coffee. Her and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

After-effects of the grip, severe cold and fevers are quickly vanished by Hood's Sarcanarille.

be looking forward to reforming the Chinese Empire, and bringing it into line with the other nations of the earth, in the way of adopting civilization modern improvements and other changes and re-forms, from which it can easily be seen that these reformers have bitten off more than they are likely to masticate for a

Some of the Chinese here take no stock in the Empire Reform Association. One of these said yesterday it was started in this country by one Hong Yo Way, a sor; of political agitator, who was obliged to get out of Chira on account of his objec. ionable reform methods. Another said

this fellow was all same Bryan in this country-"regular Populist." The Chinese quarter was very quiet yesterday, Shutters were up and cur-tains down everywhere, and no business of any kind was going on; but behind the closed shutters there was "open house everywhere, and the entire population was abroad making calls and leaving cards In every house, store, lodgeroom and temple a table was set out spread with all corts of Chinese cakes, confections, fruits, etc., and ornamented with a pro-fusion of flowers.

Everywhere callers were coming and going: the men in their longest robes gen. erally, the women in their gayest dresses, Many were very rich and costly. The children were dressed in gorgeous sliks of all the hues of the rainbow, besides some that would make a rainbow turn black with envy. The effquette of such callers is to come in without knocking with congratulations of all sorts flow-ing from them like water from a street hydrant. Then they advance to meet the host, and shake hands by each clasping his own hands together up the long sleeves of his robe, and then bowing pro-

foundly several times, at the same vaving their clasped hands up and down, Then card cases are produced and large cards of red paper bearing unreadable in-scriptions in Chinese deposited in a card receiver on the table near the display of delicacies. Then general conversation follows for a few moments, and there is always a tray of glasses and decanters of wine and liquors, and boxes of cigars

hand to pass around. The formal calls were yesterday pretty well paid by noon, and then in many places the inmates and friends induiged

in playing games with dice thrown in a wide bowl, or in some other form of pas-time, and at Seid Back's place a fine large graphophone and big box of records were in use, playing all the good old Chi-nese operas, which used to be heard at

the Chinese Theater here in the good old days of lang syne. Squads of boys were snooping around

the Chinese quarter during the day, ing for anything they might be able to evour, or hoping to get hold of some of the immense stock of firecrackers laid out for the midnight "serenade"; but po-licemen preserved order and allowed no hoodlumism, and the Chinese and their women and children made their calls without being interfered with or molested

in any way. Today the shutters will be taken down nd business resumed; but all who have the leisure and the inclination will con tinue the new year's celebration for a week or more.

A reporter of The Oregonian, while in Chinese quarter yesterday, noticed of the "gin mills" where degraded the white men go to drink the vilest imagin-able liquor, so-called, because they can able liquor, so-called, because they can get enough to make them reasonably drunk for a nickel and indulge in a head-splitting debauch for a dime. On the por was posted a placard in English,

stating that the place was closed for New Year's, but would be open on Feb-

Secretary Wilson's Insubordination. Philadelphia Bulletin,

By his utterances in his first message President Roosevelt is strongly commit-ted to the policy of letting down the tariff bars that keep Cuban products out of the United States, and there has been nothing o indicate that hisposition on this matter has changed since Congress came to-

It is evident, however, that a considerable section of the Republicans at the Capitol is unwilling to grant the conces-sions the President has urged, and thus the lines are drawn for what may prove to be a sharp conflict within the party

which controls the Government, Not the least interesting feature of the situation is the attitude assumed retary Wilson in openly opposing the course advocated by his chief. While Secretary Root has been active in arguing the case of the Cubans, Wilson has taken the other side, and one of his chief sub-ordinates, the head of the Buerau of Chemistry in the Agricultural Department, delivered a savage assault on the Cubans

the other day, in which they were held up to contempt as "mendicants," whose claims were unworthy of consideration. All the resources and influence, in fact, of the department over which Secretary

Wilson presides have apparently been used to defeat the project which the President favors. The spectacle of one of the divisions of the Administration in strenuus antagonism to the Executive unusual one, to put the case mildly, and it is not surprising that hints are beginning to appear intimating that there may soon be a vacancy in the Secretaryship of Agriculture.

ARE YOU GOING EAST?

These 18 committees give a birdseye view of the scope of work to be accomplished The Portland association is to be made branch of the American League Civic Improvement. Thus it can enjoy many advantages it could not have other wise. For example, the committee of For example, the committee on landscape gardening will be furnished with reliable lists of plants and shrubbery to be planted, and may have an instructor sent from the East to show Portiand workers how to proceed. Supplies may be purchased through the cen tral organization, which now has its head-quarters at Springfield, O. Flower seeds thus may be obtained at a price not to exceed one cent a package. And bulbs and other plants will be in proportion. The first thing, however, to be attended to is perfect cleanliness, says Mr. Hyland. A permanent office will be cotablished a permanent secretary charge. Then the membership list will be opened to the general public, and invita-tions extended through the length and breadth of the city. A system of prizes will be inaugurated to stimulate all to make their best efforts. The city will be districted into wards for work.

Mr. Gibson's plans are almost iden-tical with those of Mr. Hyland, differing only on one point. He thinks it is un-necessary to divide the city into wards, since it is already districted by the various "push clubs" and Sub-Boards of Trade that are to belong to the federation. Among these may be mentioned the Sellwood Board of Trade, the Elev Ward Push Club, the enth University Sub-Board of Trade, the Clinton Kelly Improvement Association, the South Port-land Improvement Association, the North Portland Push Club, the Montavilla Sub-Board of Trade and others.

Mr Gibson anticipates great help and inspiration from the women of Portland in this movement. The Sellwood Board of Trade, the South Portland Improvement Association and others have already formed women's auxiliaries that are entering most enthusiastically into the work. The Woman's Club, also, it is hoped, will take an active part in the work. Women will probably be placed upon the executive board, together with members of the Park Commission and officers taken from the various societies that enter into the federation.

The name of "Lewis and Clark 1905 Centennial Improvement Association" Centennial Improvement Association" has been suggested for the federation by Mr. Gibson, who proposes that the words "centennial" and "1996" shall be dropped Mr. for ordinary purposes, but retained officially

HAD A RIGHT TO OBJECT.

Mr. Neill's Action Defended by s Correspondent,

EORTLAND, Feb. 7.-(To the Editor.) -I have carefully read the remarks made by the members of fraternal orders in regard to the Neill episode, which were printed in yesterday's Oregonian, and it certainly seems strange that so little has een printed in favor of Mr. Nelli's ac-ons. Mr. Neill in his published letter tions. made a clear and concise statement as to why he was not initiated into the order of Elks, and if such a statement had been made in regard to treatment received anywhere else except in a secret society lodgeroom it would have been approved by all earnest, thoughtful peo

When John L. Sullivan hit the man who was playing the role of Uncle Tom he was not upheld by the public and the would-be Uncle Tom called a "slssy" and told that people wanted to be amused on the stage, and he might have ex-pected such treatment if he went into

If Mr. Nelll had attended a banquet or

know of men who leave their wives alone until late at night to attend a lodge, tions of the interior portion of the brain. and they say that it is their sacred duty Her lectures will commence on next Monto attend. They do not say they go there day evening at A. O. U. W. Hall. to be amused by seeing people hit with clubs or baptised with eggs or their

Physicians Protest. throat cut with razors (in farce). It seems to me that such statements make liars of men, and such proceedings would NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Resolutions have seen adopted by the New York Academy of Medicine protesting against the decla-on of the Treasury Department classifysurely not designate our best men if behind done anywhere except closed loors. But right must surely be right, ing pulmonary tuberculosis with "dangerregardless of place or occasion. I once heard a man tell his wife that

ous contagious diseases," by which emi-grants afflicted with the disease are barred from entering the country. he belonged to and attended a lodge so they would help him if he got into any financial trouble and pay his doctor bills when he was sick. So she, poor creature,

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saved and managed the best she could so John could have from \$1 to \$4 every saved and managed the best she could so John could have from \$1 to \$4 every month to pay his lodge dues, and cried to herself alone at night, while John



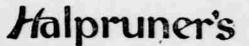
Thousands of people in this city suffering with colds are about today-tomorrow they may be prostrated with grip or pneumoniz

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ruary 8. This was merely a concession to the proprieties, for the door was not fastened. A well-known military man coming along, the reporter invited him