JOHN P. ALTGELD DYING

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY AT A MEETING AT JOLIET.

Stroke Came at the Close of a Pro-Boer Address-Doctors Say the End Is Near.

JOLIET, Ill., March 12.—Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld was stricken with apo-plexy late last (Tuesday) night, and now lies at the point of death at the Hotel Monroe. He was unconscious at 4 o'clock this morning and four physicians who had been summoned in consultation had diag-nosed the case as apoplery. It was the opinion that he probably could not live

intil daylight. Mr. Altgeld is in one of the rooms on the top floor of the hotel, and strict orders were given that so one other than the doctors attending him be allowed in

Judge Altgeld was stricken at the close of an address delivered at the opera-house in behalf of the Boer women and children in the concentration campa children in the concentration camps of South Africa. While Rev. J. A. J. Whip-ple was addressing the crowd Mr. Altgeld arose from his seat on the stage and walked hurriedly to the wings. Reaching there, he fell in a dead faint to the floor and did not recever consciousness until nearly II o'clock, after he had benn re-moved to the Hotel Monroe, across the

At midnight, Mr. Altgeld had lost co ousness again, and as late as 4 this rning there was not the slightest indi-

Though Mr. Altgeld was not in view of the assemblage when he fell to the floor, the incident created great excitement in the theater. As he walked across the stage his sidden pallor attracted atten-tion, and immediately afterward Rev. Mr. Whipple's address was interrupted while a request for physicians in the audience to come forward was made. As none of the local shysicians was in the audience owing to a banquet of the Joilet Medical Society, it was several minutes before medical attention could be secured.

In his speech Mr. Altgeld made a forcible piec for the Boer women and chil Gren in the concentration camps in South Africa. In his introductory remarks he declared that all friends of humanity owed 4 debt of gratitude to Governor Yates for issuing a proclamation soliciting assistance for the Boer women and children in the concentration camps which the British are maintaining in South Af-

The speaker said that the people of America had raised a large sum of money with which to relieve the distress of the Boer women and children, but were unable to send it to them, because Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador at Washington, objected to it. He further charged that Lord Pauncefote had for years meddled in American affairs. There were 18 counts and specific charges in Sovernor Altgeld's indictment. He said

"Just before the beginning of the Span ish War Lord Pauncefote, representing the aristocracy, meddled in our affairs and tried to unite the governments of Europ in making a joint protest against Ameri-ca's interference in behalf of Cuba. But when the American people ascerted them-selves and our Government was compelled to go to the rescue of Cuba, England ised a strong neutrality proclamation, forbidding all of her subjects everywhere from furnishing us any aid or doing any-thing that would in any way be a viola-

tion of the strictest neutrality."

The meeting was arranged under the suspices of the Chicago branch of the American Transvaal League. The German Swiss, Italian and Irish societies were well represented, and the people generally purchased tickets liberally.

JOLIET, Ill., March 12, 468 A. M.—A bul-letin just lesued by the physicians states that Mr. Aigels remains wholly uncon-scious, and that there has been no im-provement in his condition for two hours. provement in his condition for two hours Dr. Stewart has just stated that the indi estions are that Mr. Altgeld cannot live

MAKE IT THE ROSE CITY.

position-Worker

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1.—(Special correspondence.)—The Lewis and Clark Centennial is becoming known of itself throughout the nooks and corners of the land, but in my mind the time has ar-rived when he should help it by judiclous advertising. There is no doubt as to our ability to have an exposition and to carry it on successfully. We have everything in our favor. It seems to me that Portland is making a mistake in not at once selecting a site, planning and shaping the grounds, etc. Past experience with expositions proves it a mistake in starting construction work at a late date. It is not a pleasing sight, and indeed, cools the activations. the enthusiasm of early visitors if they have to walk over rubbish and the like in their endeavors to reach some of the buildings. And again, visitors do not come long distances to see scaffolding and to dodge the dropping from fresh plaster and whitewash. The states making ex-hibits do not care to have to delay in placing their displays; their intentions are to be ready on opening day, and they should be given every encouragement to

Oregon has an opportunity to go down in history as having an exposition finished and ready to give the visitors on the first day the whole show. As to the ground and landscape gardening, there is no excuse for us not surpassing any ex. position ever held. The lawn, far ahead of opening day, should be a carpet of green, with arbors of vines shady nooks and pathways of fir and cedar and hardy plants. Each florist in the city should se-lect a space and keep it filled with flowers. This was done at Buffalo, and not only proved an advertisement for the firm, but nade a grand spectacle.

Right here let me mention the fact that there has been nothing in connection with the preparation for our exposition that has so pleased me as the organization for beautifying the city with roses. This is one of the grandest movements yet started, and one that should appeal to all. It is something that costs so little and means so much. The "rose show" given during the meeting of the National Edi-torial Association in Portland, is still the talk of those who saw it, and will be for

The plan to organize and systematically The plan to organize and systematically carry on the work is a wise one. We all know that the old saying, "what's everybody's business is nobedy's business." Then the personnel of your committee certainly assures the success of the work. Each exposition city has a name: Chicago, "The White City"; Buffalo, "The Rainbow City"; Charleston, "The Ivory City." Now, why not call Portiand during the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and for that matter for all time, "The Rose City," and have the name sustained in all the glory, beauty and sweetness that it imgiory, beauty and sweetness that it im-plies, and of which the good citizens of Portland are capable of doing. There is not a day, as the general landscaping of other expositions presents itself to me that my thoughts are not busy with ideas which can far more successfully be cer-ried out at Portlan dthan at previous ex-

It is to be hoped that the Exposition commission will realize the great impor-tance of the selection of a site. A few had better be dissappointed in a real es-tate deal than have delays which will embarrass the whole Northwest at a later chinarrass the whole Northwest at a later date. Systematic advertising should be begun at once. It is true that all Oregonians who have opportunities and presspivileges are using them in every possible way and will continue to do so until the closing hour of the last day of the exposition. There should be a committee

on conventions whose duty it would be to secure National gatherings to be held in Portland during that time. This naturally brings hundreds of people that otherwise would not think it possible to go West. And not a day should be lost in doing this, for it has become so popular to have a city called a convention city that every inducement is held out two and three years in advance. Buffalo has an organiyears in advance. Buffalo has an organi cation for that purpose, as has Kansas City and several other cities. I do not mention these matters because of a doubt that they have not already been considered, but in the hope that more prompt action may result.

action may result.

About July 10 200 newspapermen wil reach Portland for a few days' visit. This would be a good time to break ground for the Exposition. The occasion could be

made very interesting and one that would advertise the Exposition very extensively. Here at Charleston it is a well-known fect that the woman's board has accom-plished wonderful results in bringing con-ventions to Charleston. Here is an opporunity for Portland's wide-awake wo woman's board here is composed of leading ladies of the state. And one lady remarked: "It is really a little early to brag, but in all our meetings we have never had a word of contention, and that

is more than the men can say."

In conclusion I would say: Select a site and begin the landscape gardening. An orchard of all varieties of fruit, berries and grapes should cover several acres. We can have model dairies and everything else to show progress and advancement. And as there is no state that can excel us in fine stock we will open the eyes of thousands of visitors. But whatever you have, make the rose the King; let it bloom in every corner of every yard; border the walks and street-car tracks; cover the old shantles with climbers; let them grow and blossom in sweet and beautiful profusion, not alone on the Exposition grounds, but everywhere until the air will be filled with perfume that will be the inspiration of song and story, the artist's dream, and the admiration of the world. E. T. W.

SMALLPOX SUSPECTS.

Asked Not to Make a Bee Line to the Police Station,

Smallpox suspects are asked to stop the practice of going either to the police station or the office of City Physician Zan at the Marquam building, when they think they are afflicted with smallpox They are asked to remain in their houses and notify either the police station or Dr. Zan, by telephone, and their cases will be promptly attended to.

A case in point occurred last night. A man about & years old, who said he had been living in a Third-street hotel, walked into the police station and said that he thought he was sick. The stranger sank into a chair and Dr. Zan was hurriedly sent for. Two or three minutes passed, and the stranger remarked: "I may have smallpox. I ain't sure." He spoke so low that his remark was not sufficiently understood, and when Dr. Zan arrived he at once said that the man had smallpox, and ordered his immediate removal outside the station. The patient was taken to the isolation hospital in the wagon used for the treatment of infectious eases. It was only last Sunday that a man sauntered into the police station and drawled out: "Say, I guess I've got smallpox." He was another of those who seem the safety of the living is imperiled. The police station, in the meantime, has been

Dr. Zan had quite a time of it yester day before he could get a smallpox pa-tient taken from a scow at the foot of East Pine street. The patient was a East Pine street. The patient was a young man about E years old, and he had been sick about a week before the case was reported to Dr. Zan. The latter called was reported to Dr. Zan. he satter cancer at the place, and when the woman who opened the door learned the nature of his visit she said: "You will not be allowed to take away my son. I shall pray to the Lord to strike you dead if you try to take him."
"Then," you know that you should obey

'Don't you know that you should obey the law and report such things?" asked

"I have nothing to do with the law. I am in the keeping of the Lord," snapped back the woman. Dr. Zan returned with a policeman and Deputy Beutelspacher, owed her son to be taken to the isolation hospital. She spoke in hitter terms of neighbors who had told the author-ities about her son's condition.

Oregon Notes.
The Coguille Creamery will start up March 15.

Construction of a creamery has been egun near Myrtle Point. The regular election of officers for the City of Florence for the ensuing year will be held April 1.

The Town Council of Prairie City has passed an ordinance forbidding the use of tobacco in public meeting places, Nearly 13 inches of rain fell at Grant's Pass during the month of February, which breaks the record for any one month. The town of Haines, Union County, just perpendicular the following officere: Mayor, Davis Wilcox; Recorder,

. March 29.....

Josephine March 14...... March 22.

... March 12.....

County-

Benton.....

Curry.....

Harney.....

Loke

Morrow ...

Clackamas March 23.

Klamath..... March 15.

Lincoln......March 25.

Linn March 21. Malheur March 15.

Marion..... March 14.

Polk March 14.

Umatilla..... Held..

Union.....March 22.

Washington ... March 20.

State Conventions.

Multnomah March 15

Sherman March 22 Tillamook March 15

Wallowa March 18

Wheeler......March 15.....

Republican-April 1.

Recorder, John Boswell; Treasurer, Thad Olk; Councilmen, Walter Glen and J. A.

Freight Train Ditched. HAVRE, Mont., March II.—A Great Northern freight train was ditched at Chi-nock early this morning and 10 cars loaded

with merchandise were demolished. No

Newton. Only 38 votes were cast.

Democratic-April 10,

Held.

..... March 23.

Lane......March 22.....

Columbia...... March 20......

STORM STRIKES OMAHA

PIFTY BUILDINGS ARE MORE OR LESS DAMAGED.

Schoolhouse, Church and Hospital in the Path of the Tornado-Near-By Towns Feel It.

OMAHA, Neb., March 11.-The heavlest wind, rain and hall storm in the history of the city visited Omaha and Douglas County at 2 o'clock this morning. It struck Omaha near Monmouth Park, in the north edge of the city, and moved southeast, the greatest severity being experienced in the neighbor-hood of Thirty-third and Lawnmore streets. Although, perhaps 50 build-ings were more or less damaged, nobody

and the furniture and interior wrecked.

The storm aroused the entire population in the north part of the city, who thought the town was in the grasp of a real twister. The storm moved southwest after leaving this city, striking Eikhorn, a village of 500 people, 10 miles away. Haif a dozen dwellings in that town were badly twisted, and several small buildings blown down. The elevator and cribs of the Omaha Elevator Company received more damage than any other property. more damage than any other property. The storm came up suddenly and lasted but a few minutes.

All day yesterday the temperature regis tered from 60 to 60 degrees, and the weather bureau reports that the storm is the result of the unseasonable heat, which result of the unseasonable heat, which caused it to form over this section.

The fronts of half a dozen business places at Vailey were blown in and several small buildings were wrecked. The opera-house windows were blown out and the roof partially carried sway.

Oyelone at Dalias.
DALLAS, Tex., March 11.-The cyclo that swept through the southern part of

DETECTIVE SEYMOUR TURNS UP AT KANSAS CITY.



SAN FRANCISCO DETECTIVE WHO IS WORKING ON PULLER

Captain of Detectives John F. Seymour, of San Francisco, sent out to arrest a suspect wanted for the murder of Nora Fuller, has led the newspapers a merry se, and, instead of turning up at Portland or Vancouver, B. C., as amateur detectives expected be would, he has been located at Kansas City, Mo., March 5 there was more activity than usual at the San Francisco police headquarters in connection with a new clew which it was hoped would lead to the arrest of the man who killed Nora Fuller, and in the midst of it Captain Seymour disappeared as if the ground had swallowed him. The wise ones had sure "tipe" that Captain had headed for this city or Vancouver, B. C., where the much-wanted James G. Bennett, a tramp printer, was supposed to be in hiding, but as the days passed on Seymour could not be located in any city along the Pacific Coast. Testerday press dispatches announced the arrival of Captain Seymour at City, Mo., and that after he had been shown the suspect the latter released, as the police found out they had arrested the wrong man. It has been four weeks since the body of Nora Puller was found in a vacant house on Sutter street, San Francisco. The police are now working on new clews.

electric wires in the path of the storm were strewn over the streets and a great number of poles were torn out.

Franklin School, one of the largest in the city, had to be abandoned tempoa policeman and Deputy Beutelspacher, and when the woman saw the force arrayed against her she capitulated and allowed because the capitul rooms. Small buildings were blown about in an easy way and some barns were torn to pieces. The Monmouth Park

torn to pieces. The Monmouth Park M. E. Church was literally torn to pieces. Several greenhouses were wrecked by the hail. Emanuel Hospital was badly damaged by a large chimney blown through the roof.

Several nearby towns in this county report the worst storm for years. It was particularly severe at Valley and Eikhorn, and at the latter place a Union Pacific train was struck by a falling coalchute and considerably damaged, although no one was injured. At Florence, three miles north of the city, where the city water works are located.

where the city water works are located, the storm twisted several buildings from their foundations, but the water works plant was not affected. In Central Park

lightning struck several barns.

The effects of the wind in this city were made more apparent with the break

March 35.....

March 22 March 24 April 2

. March 22.....

March 28......April

March 26..... March 29.......April 2

March 26..... March 29.......April 5

March 29..... March 29... April 5

March 29......April 3

...March 26.........April 3

...... March 22.......... March 29

Republican Congressional.

.......

First District-April 2.

Second District-April 1,

all the skylights are gone, and the roof is badly twisted. The high board fence sur-rounding the building was also carried away. Anderson's match factory, imme-diately east of the Collseum, was hadly wrecked, and a row of five flats across

the atreet were twisted and all the win-dows torn. Five large plate-glass win-dows in Taggart's undertaking parlors, at 2234 Cuming street, were blown out,

COMING OREGON POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Crook.........March 15...... March 24...... March 13.........March 27

Grant.......March 15...... March 22.....

Jackson......March 22......March 25......April 2......April 5

March 15 ..

Held

March 27

March 29

R. P. Anderson; Treasurer, W. Weich;
Marshal, R. Toney; Councilmen, A. Long,
J. H. Ingram, J. Hammond, H. Perry, W.
L. Toney, B. F. Toney.

The city election at Vale. Malheur County, was a very tame affair, there being no contest for the various offices. The new efficers are: Mayor, C. E. Boswell;
Recorder, John Boswell; Treasurer, Thad

March Il.....

March 12

was seriously injured. Telephone and Dallas continued to the northeast, lev eling fences and destroying small farm buildings. The loss in Dallas County is estimated at \$100,000. At De Soto, 14 mile from here, three dwellings, in one of which was located the postoffice, were de-molished. One of the dwelling-houses de-stroyed was that of J. M. Johnson. His i-year-old daughter was killed. In Queen City, the extreme southern suburb of Dal-George Bray received fatal injuries and Mr. Bray and two children were severely injured. A score or more of other houses were also damaged.

FIRE IN A TANNERY.

Burkhart's Proprty Blazed for About

Fire broke out about 11:40 o'clock last night at Burkhart's tannery. Macadam road, and it was about two hours before the blaze was extinguished. The roof of the frame building was burned, and the loss on the property is estimated at \$300, but the loss on the stock is not known at present. This is the third time within a year, the firemen say, that this tannery has been on fire. The alarm was struck from box No. 16.

Everybody Hates the Sneak and In former,

Chicago Tribune. There is an obstinate man in the Bur-lington (Vt.) jali, who has been there for seven months, simply because he will not give the name of the woman—a friend of his—who violated the prohibitory liquor law by furnishing him some spirits. This man says he will stay in jail all his life sooner than bring punishment on this woman by revealing her name. There are some extremely stubborn men in Vermont, and this man Cilley may be one

It is quite certain that if this Vermonte had been in the shoes of that Dr. Burnet who has just been sentenced to 15 years in prison for aiding and abetting in the suicide of his paramour, he would not have made the defense the Chicagoan did. That individual, in his attempt to escape being held responsible for this suicide, turned the jury against him. He put on her the responsibility for every-thing. He described the woman as the temptress and himself as her helpless, unresisting victim. Lady Mary Wortley Montagu spoke contemptuously of Adam as having eaten the apple like a glutton and then fold about it like a scoundrelly informer. She would have used much stronger language of such conduct as that of Dr. Burnett.

Ministry Wants Vote of Confidence ROME, March II.-There was a big attendance in the Chamber of Deputies to day in anticipation of an exciting session. The Premier, Sanardelli, and the Cabinet again presented itself before Parliament after its resignation February 21. The Premier announced that the King had refused to receive the Ministers' resigna-tions, the Ministry remained in power, and would ask for a vote of confidence.

New Sawmill for Napavine.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 10 .- J. F Linhart, of Napavine, recently purchase a big sawmill in Oregon and is moving the machinery to Napavine, where he will operate the mill. Wright & Eaton are also about to put in another sawmid at Napavine. Napavine has at the present time six sawmills in operation

The present population of Siberia is about 5,000,000. Assuming that its resources are equal to those of Russia in Europe, Siberia is capable of sustaining a population of 80,000,000. It is believed that Siberia could produce 10,000,000 tons of wheat annually, 5,000,000 tons of which would be available for exportation.

Silk is the strongest of all vegetable or an

FOR STATE MININGBUREAU

J. H. FISK WILL FRAME A BILL FOR THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Provision Will Be Made for Board to Work for Development of Oregon Mining Interests.

J. H. Fisk, the well-known mining ex-pert, obtained a copy of the bill consti-tuting the Portland Water Committee, from Dr. C. H. Raffety, member of the committee, yesterday, for the purpose of having a bill framed along similar lines constituting a mining bureau for this state. He said that he desired the bill framed like that of the Water Committee on account of its nonpartisan and thoroughly practical character. Mr. Fisk will have his bill prepared for introduction in the next Legislature, and has thus made an early start so that it may be thoroughly exploited and understood.

Mr. Fisk said that the object of such a bureau will be to collect authentic mining statistics of this state and not them in statistics of this state and put them in concrete and available form, as a basis for asking for the establishment of an assay office in Portland, to show the mineral resources of Oregon and provide cor-rect information to investors. There is nothing of the sort at present in this state, and there is little correct information concerning mining operations and de velopment. The province of this bureau, as suggested by Mr. Fisk, would be to gather this information from every portion of the state by correspondence and by an agent who would visit the mines He thinks that on the whole the mine owners would not hesitate to give out the information when they knew it was for the benefit of the whole state, to promote the mining industry and to furnish information to investors. A large part of the work could be done through correspond-

In speaking of the proposed mining bu-reau, Dr. Raffety said: "I am very much interested in this matter, and I shall not hesitate to do all I can to promote and encourage the movement for the estab-lishment of this mining bureau. In my judgment it is something that Oregon has needed for many years. Other states have bureaus and have benefited largely through them. I was surprised myself on my trip to Baker County about a year ago, when I visited the mines, and saw mining operations the extent of which I had not even dreamed. A bureau of this sort would be a clearing-house of authentic information, and in my judgment would greatly promote and facilitate in-vestment in mines in this state. The cost of maintenance would be small in com-parison with the advantages that would result. If the principles of the Water Committee act be followed, it will cer-tainly be nonpartisan. I hope Mr. Fisk

BUSINESS LIVELY AT FAIRVIEW. Warehouses and Tie-Treating Plan Are in Prospect.

N. N. Hall, a well-known farmer living near Fairview, said yesterday that many newcomers were investing in land at and all around Fairview. He knows of five sales of property in Fairview within the past week. Outside, also, farm land has been purchased. He says there is quite a movement in Fairview. Last year 100 carloads of potatoes were shipped from that point, which is no small item. Wolf & Co., who did most of the shipping, are talking of building a warehouse at Fair-view from which to handle the potate crop, as there are no facilities of the sort

to be had at present.

The United Artisans' Hall, a two-story building, will soon be finished. The first floor will be occupied by the cheese factory owned and operated by H. C. Campbell. Alongiside this building is another two-story structure, which will be occupied by Mr. Campbell as a feed mill. A 20-horsepower engine and mill machinery will be installed as soon as the building has been finished. Mr. Campbell also contemplates the erection of a warehouse alongside the mill for storage of feed. The most important industry, says Hall, is the proposed tie-treating or dip ping plant, which the O. R. & N. Company contemplates establishing at Fairview. This, Mr. Hall says, will require the constant employment of about 20 men. Surveyors were on the railroad last week searching for water, which was found in sufficient volume west of the place. It is thought that Fairview will be selected as the location for this plant, as it is near the tie-producing territory to the southeast. Ties received at Albina may be run out on flat-cars to the plant to be treated. "With all these things," said Mr. Hall, "we are looking for quite a busy time in our neighborhood this year."

MANY CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.

During the Year 1901 on the East Side More than 8000 Feet Laid. C. C. Murphy, who looks after new and old sidewalks on the East Side for the Street Department, says that for 1901 there were 8000 feet of concrete sidewalka laid in the residence portion. This was more than had been built for the past 10 years, and had never been exceeded in any one year. These figures are encour-aging, and the outlook for more concrete

sidewalks for 1901 is even better.
On East Fourteenth street, which will be improved between Hawthorne avenue and Belmont street, concrete walks will b built on both sides. Many property-owners have said they will replace their wooden walks with concrete, and a con-siderable portion of the many new dwell-ings will be provided with them.

ENROLLMENT HAS REACHED 485. Largest in the History of Mount Tabor School District. The two Mount Tabor schools, in district

No. 5, have an enrollment of 485 punils.

TAKE RIGHT STEP.

Every ordinary cold is deserving of serious attention.

A step in one direction carries the system from an ordinary cold on into grippe, pneumonia, or consumption. A step in another direction carries the system back into good health.

Nature and Scott's Emulsion work hand in hand in their effort to make your system take the right step. Nature is working all the time. Scott's Emulsion can't work unless you take it. Scott's Emulsion then makes nature work harder than ever.

If you have only a cold and wish to ensure a favorable outcome, take Scott's Emulsion.

Bend for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

the largest in the history of that district. J. O. Hall, principal, reported yesterday that this is an increase of 22 over the enrollment at the first of the year. In the large building on West avenue the enhouse it is 118. Thirteen teachers are em-

sloyed altogether.
At the meeting of the directors Monday evening the teachers' new salary scheding the increase from February 1. Reports from the schools were satisfactory in every way.

Owing to the large attendance in the West-avenue building, fire drills have been introduced. At the sound of the gong Monday the entire schoolhouse was emptied without confusion in 50 seconds. Without warning the same thing was done in 52 seconds.

TWO CROWDED SCHOOLHOUSES.

Clinton Kelly and Brooklyn Buildings Next in Line for Additions,

Two classes from the Clinton Kelly choolhouse, on East Twenty-sixth street. have been accommodated in the Lee Chapel on Powell and East Eighteenth streets, and yet the former building is still crowded with pupils. The classes sent to the Lee Chapel were from the overflow that could not be accommodated in the Clinton Kelly. At the Brooklyn building, on Milwaukie street, every room is crowded and the hallway is used for

ecitations.

The Board of Education has made the est of the situation for that part of the district for this year, but will face a hard problem next year, when the number of upils will surely be largely increased. No dditions can be built to either the Clinton Kelly or the Brooklyn this year, it is said, for the reason there is not money enough, but these buildings are next in line for additions a year from the coming vacation. The pressure will then be so great on both buildings that at least four rooms will have to be added to each

East Side Notes

The wife and one daughter of Constable Cox are both very sick at their home. City Engineer Chase, who had been con fined to his home on Belmont street for a week with an attack of la grippe, was able to be at his office yesterday. He has not fully recovered, but felt that he must be ooking after office matters which wer pressing.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Ford was held yesterday afternoon from the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and East Pine streets. Rev. Robert McLean conducted the services. Mrs. Ford had been a member of Rebekah Lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F., and a number of the members turned out to the funeral.

The large gas main is being laid on East Burnside street, east of East Twelfth, while the improvement is being made. The contractors are taking up the rotten plank preparatory to graveling the street between East Eighth and East Twenty-eighth streets. As the gas main will go down at the same time the improvement is made, it will not be neces-sary to tear up the street a second time.

Judge Cited to Appear

HELENA, Mont., March IL-The Supreme Court has granted the second ap-plication of Miles Finlen, asking that Judge Harney, of the District Court of Silver Bow County, appear before the Supreme Court and show cause why he had not decided the application for a new trial in the celebrated Minnie Healey mining case. It is claimed that F. Aug Heinze erty, the title of which is in dispute,

The Six-Day Walker. PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-Of the 70 men who started in the six-day go-18-youplease walking match, shortly after mid-night Sunday night at Industrial Hall, 38

were still in the race tonight. The scores of eight leaders at midnight were: Miles. Sigmund Beel Appears at Rome.

LONDON, March 11 .- A letter received here from Rome announces the success-ful appearance there at the Sala Constanza, of Sigmund Beel, the California

AT THE HOTELS .

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

H D Smith & wt, Seattle Martin Conrad, Chgo Ed Wolf, S F A F Lowenthal, N T C Seattle W R Abercrombie, U S A W English & wt, E C C Scott, S F W R Abercrombie, U S A J Armstrong & wt, Seattle W Dodge, N Y L F Booth, Spokane Stanley Glidden, S F M S Marcus, Chgo F H Ryland, N T G F W Pribush, Boston W P Richardson, U S A C H Perkins & wt, N Y G F Wentworth, Taco E W Furbush, Boston H V Fox, Detroit F Lewis Clark, Spok Jesse Dryfoos, N Y This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the, remedy that cures a cold in one day.

C H Sunbouer, Pa
S J Handy, S F
G Drysdale, Vanc
A S Morris & wf. Chgo
G W Dickinson & wf.
Seattle
Mrs A Finch, Asto
W J Gross, Mpla

B B Stons, Fargo
E Lindsly, St Louis
E C Davis, S F
W A Bethel, U S,A
W F Wheelihan & wi
Wis
Mrs G H Parham, do THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

O L McDonnell & wf., John Rempel & son, Des Moines
C B King, S F
Will D Jenkins, Jr., Olympia
D C Jenkins, Whatem
H K Winston, Salem
C L French, Pendleton
G L Spencer, St Pauli J Smith, do
G A Gustafsen, Rock P F Leary, Seattle
Loland
E E Leland, do
A J Haley, Haley
Mrs Haley, do
L Penna, city
G H Hancock, Vancou B W McIntosh, S F
Pred Ross, North
Powder
Fred Ross, North
Powder
H Cawasten city
T M Trevick, Sprayee

A J Haley, Haley
Mrs Haley, do
L Penns, city
G H Hancock, Vancou
Fred Roes, North
Powder
H Cawston, city
P Lynch, do
W E Bush, Kalama
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