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Mine Workers Vote to Continue the Struggle.

STRIKE WILL LAST

FIGHT TO THE BITTER END

Bituminous Coal Miners May Be Drawn Into the Struggle-Operators Determined to Break the Union.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 15 .- The anthracite mineworkers, in convention here this afternoon, directed to continue the strike of the 145,000 men against the mineowners and to fight it out to the bitter end. The matter of calling out the engineers, fire men and pump-runners will be directed by the delegates tomorrow.

While the leaders are cautious and will not forecast their actions, it is not un-likely that the miners' fight will be carried into the bituminous coal regions and into other fields of industry. Minework-crs for eight months have been looking forward to the strike that is now upon them. For the strike they have saved their money, and are considered to be in better shape today for a fight than they were in the great strike of 1500. That strike ended in the mineowners giving the men a 10 per cent advance after a six weeks' suspension. The operators are on record as being unalterably opposed to granting the men any concess ions, and they have personally informed the mine-workers' leaders of that fact. The work-men fear that the present fight may mean the destruction of their organization, be-cause they believe that the mineowners are bent more on wrecking their union than they are in opposing the demands for higher wages and shorter work days. President Mitchell's advice to the miners

was for peace, and he gave it to them in the plainest and most forceful of language. He was ably assisted by President Fahey and Secretary Hartley, of the lower district, and Secretary Dempsey, of the upper territory. President Nicolls, of the first district, was the first great cham-plon of the strike advocates. Mr. Mitchell, who was the last to speak, was listened to with the greatest attention. It is also said that a telegram was received from the American Federation of Labor against a permanent suspension. But the delegates would not listen, and amidst suppressed excitement the vote was taken. For a time it looked as if the peace ad-vocates would win, but when delegation after delegation from the lower district the last to be called, answered "yes," it was seen that the men who favored a fight had won. The result was received by the convention with applause, which, however, was not very enthusiastic or prolonged. The men appreciated the seriunners of their decision, which no doubt

dampehed their ardor. The miners insist that nearly all the engineers, firemen and pump-runners be-long to their organization, and say that they can get them all to guit if they want to. In the event this is brought about, it would do incalculable damage to the mines through flooding, unless the com-

panles can fill the men's places. President Mitchell was apparently in good humor tonight. He was pressed for a statement on the situation, but he po-litely refused. Wilkesbarre will probably be the strike headquarters.

Interfered With Lumber Delivery. HELENA, Mont., May 15-Jesse H. Roote, as attorney for the Western Lum-ber Company, of Spokane, today applied to the United States Court for an injunction to restrain the Teamsters' Union, of Butte, from interfering with the delivery of lumber by the company to Senator W A. Clark for a block he is constructing. The Butte teamsters are on a strike, and when the transfer company attempted to haul the lumber from a depot, the drivers, who were threatened with a boycott, quit

miles of the road are graded, and that camps are strung along the line for eight miles and that the first 10 miles of the road from Cottage Grove to a point on Row River will be completed and trains running over it by July II. The road runs up the valley of the Row River, an old-settled and fine agricultural country, with a delightful climate, and as the grade a delightful climate, and as the grade runs through a level country of fields, pastures and meadow lawn, with very little woodland, the work is light and procoeds rapidly. There are some 40 teams and 50 men at present employed in grad-ing. Cottage Grove is situated on the Coast fork of the Willamette, and the Row River, which enters the Coast fork a little below the town, is the larger of the two rivers.

### Harriman Branching Out.

BISBEE, Ariz, May 15 -- It is rumor that control of the Green Consolidated Company has passed to new owners, who are stated to be the principal owners of the General Electric Company, of New York. It is alleged the new owners have acquired the Green Consolidated on a basis of about fills a share for control of the present. the property. That figure represents a action aggregating a sum in excess of \$30,000,000. The purchase is said to have n for cash

It is alleged here that Colonel Greeen and his associates have disposed of their Naco-Cananez Railroad, and are out of Naco-Cananeas for good. Among the new owners of the Green Consolidated are said to be E. H. Harriman and several Standard Oil magnates, and Henry E. Huntington.

## Ticket 2000 Miles Wrong.

ST. JOBEPH, Mo., May 15-Mrs. Marie Batti ordered a ticket in Vancouver, B. C., with the destination at San Jose, Cal. The agent made a mistake and gave her a ticket to St. Joseph, Mo. She arrived from the Pacific Coast on the Burlington at 6:30 o'clock, and instead of finding her-self in San Jose, Cal. found herself 2000 les from there, and without a friend to whom she could turn,

To Increase Bock Island's Capital. CHICAGO, May 15 .- The annual meet-ng of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-Railway Company will be held in this city on June 14. A proposition will be considered and voted upon that the capital stock of the company be increased to \$75,660,000. It is not expected that any important changes in the management will be made.

#### Railroad Notes.

President E. H. Harriman is expected to each Portland tomorrow night and to end several days here.

The adjustment of railroad officials in Portland was completed yesterday by H. B. Miller, hitherto general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific entering upon his duties as general freight agent of the O. R. & N., and W. E. Co-man, hitherto assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. taking his new control as general freight and passenger position as general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

### AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. J E O'Mara, Chao Mr and Mrs H C Wal-lace, Tacoma P V Hurd, Chlcago Miss Gabella Driscoll, Boston T J Broderick, Boston T A Boaggett, S F Seattle W H Holliday and wt. Los Angelies T Los Angelies T A Boaggett, S F F E Balturs, S F C H Bacon & W. S F S Stileson about Los Angelies T A Boaggett, S F C H Bacon & W. S F S Stileson about Los Angelies T A Boaggett, S F F E Balturs, S F C W Nibley and dau, Baker C Barrett, S F C W Nibley and dau, Baker C Barrett, S F F A Barker, Chao J C Barline, Spokane M Handildon, St L H Hicks, S F C W Nibley and dau, Baker C Bartine, Spokane M Basaler, S F S B Hicks, Seattle F A Barker, Chao J C Barline, Spokane Manafield, N T M Corver & W, Java V Corver, & M, Java C W Niber, Losson C A Lewellan, Spokane W Corver, & W, Java C W Niber, Astoria C A Lewellan, Spokane M A Lewellan, Spokane M A Bertmen, Ny W Corver, & M, Java C W Niber, Astoria Manafield, N T M Conver, & M, Java W Corver, & M, Java C W Niber, Compoular, G M Bandall, do C A Lewellan, Spokane W Corver, & M, Java W Corver, & M, Java W Corver, & M, Java C W Winheim, Chao THE PORTLAND.

## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902.

go to see it over and over again, and there has not been a performance which has not been received with the greatest enthusiasm. There is no doubt that of MORSE AGAIN PRESIDENT enthusiasm. There is no doubt that of all the popular plays that have been put on by the Stuart Company, this is the most popular, and there is little doubt that the capacity of the house will be tested the rest of the week. 'In Miz-zoura'' will be the bill at the Saturday afternoon matince, and the performance promises to be unusually attractive. The play is one that will especially please audiences of women and children that are accustomed to form the greater and SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION RE-Other Nominations for Office are Ratified-Reports From 329 Schools -Marion' Banner County.

ELECTS HIM.

The Oregon State Sunday School Asso

of Portland. The nominations for the various offices

were submitted by the nominating com

substance as follows:

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the primary department.

the home department, reported that the

contribute as follows: Clatsop, \$25

are accustomed to form the greater and most enthusiastic part of matinee crowds. The Lamb Children Coming.

clation, at its session yesterday, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: "Two Little Waifs." from the pen of Lincoln J. Carter, will be seen for the first time at Cordray's Theater Sunday and all next week. It is said to be one of the most pretentious of Mr. Carter's many plays. The story of this play hinges upon the striking likeness of two women in love with the same man, who, unknown to each other, are twin sisters. President, A. A. Morse, of Portland; rice-presidents, Mrs. S. A. Lowell, of Pendleton, and G. W. A. P. Cramer, of Grant's Pass; secretary, Merwin Pugh, of Portland; treasurer, B. Lee Paget, of Portland; superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. C. M. Kiggins, of Port. land; superintendent of the home de-partment, Mrs. Samuel Connell, of Portinknown to each other, are twin sisters, The dual role is taken by Helen Carrall, one moment depicting motherly love, faithfulness of a deserted wife, and land; superintendent of the normal de pariment, Prof. R. R. Steele, of Port-land; international vice-president, A. A. the self-sacrificing principle of a woman who believes her husband to be true, and in the next she portrays a character as villalnous and deceptive as the other is nure and beautical Morse; member of the international ex. committee, A. M. Smith, of Portand; executive committee, class of 1908, L. H. Amos and A. M. Smith, of Port-land, and J. B. F. Tuthill, of Salem; class of 1904, E. C. Bronaugh, A. F. Flegel and Rev. J. F. Ghormley, of Portland; class of 1906, Mrs. J. E. Perguson, of Astoria, F. E. Cooper and J. G. Malone, of Portland pure and beautiful.

Stanley and Lollta Lamb essay the parts of the waifs. These clever tots were born here, and in their new parts this season are said to have made a pro. nounced hit.

The scenic effects, it is asserted, are above the Lincoln Carter standard.

## "The Banker's Daughter."

mitee and all were ratified. The annual statement of Secretary Pugh showed that reports had been re-It takes a long time to prepare a costume play, but the play is usually worth ceived from 329 schools. This was an increase over the previous year, but the "The Banker's Daughter." which will the time. number was not what it should be. Rebe played by the Stuart Company at the Baker Theater after "The Count of Monte Cristo." The play will be well staged, ports from more than 1000 schools should be received, and at the present rate of increase the 1000 mark will be reached in as well as well costumed, and the repu-tation of the company is a guarantee that about 13 years. An encouraging report was made of the work in all the detation of the co it will be well played. partments. Marion was the banner coun

## The Frawley Repertoire.

ty. Its enrollment was 1200, with an aver-age attendance of 2574. Its pladge had been paid, and 15 different schools had The plays that the Frawley Company have chosen for their repertoire during their week's stay at the Marquam Grand, working home departments. The report of A. M. Smith, the retirwhich commences next Monday night, are ing treasurer, showed that the receipts ones in which they have scored their greatest triumphs everywhere. The play for the opening night will be "Alabama," and this will be repeated Tuesday. It is the most successful of Mr. Thomas' great "state" dramas, and is in fact the one that made him farous for the year were \$1235 48, and the dis-bursements 1062 05, leaving a balance of \$144 43. The estimated unpaid bills were: International convention, \$50; state sec-retary, \$50; printing, \$20; miscellaneous, 342 M2, making a total of \$162 50. The report of Rev. C. A. Dotson, the association's field worker, was in one that made him famous.

Wednesday and Thursday nights will ome Pinero's "Sweet Lavender," declared County conventions attended, 24: insti-tutes, 26; addresses delivered, 181; Sunday by many to be the prettiest play ever written

Friday night and at the Saturday matschools visited, 58; letters written, 365; miles traveled, 7755; countles visited, 20, as follows: Multhomah, Columbia, Clatsop, ince the Frawley Company will put on an elaborate revival of "The Charity Ball," and for the last performance Sat-Washington, Polk, Yamhili, Tillamok, Coos, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Cinck-amas, Marion, Lane, Linn, Wasco, Sher-man, Umatilla, Benton and Morrow. Mrs. Samuel Connell, superintendent of the house descented that the urday night, the celebrated "buzzsaw" drama, "Blue Jeans," will be given, The entire Frawley Company will appear in all of the productions.

#### "Monte Cristo" Next Week.

total number of departments in the state was 33, 25 of which are self-sup-porting. Marion County has nine de-"The Count of Monte Cristo" has not been played for so long in Portland that many people will have the opportunity of partments and Multnomah eight. The to. tal number of visitors was 112, and of making its acquaintance anew when it is making its acquaintance anew when it is presented by the Stuart Company at the Baker Theater next week. The play will be elaborately mounted, and Mr. Stuart asys that he has given more care to its presention than to more care to its Mrs. C. M. Kiggins made an encour-aging report of the work being done by At the afternoon session the commit-see on finance submitted a report inpreparation than to anything he has yet put on. The advance sale is already very dorsing the resolution of the executive heavy, and is rapidly growing. committee relative to the employment of a field worker, and recommending that \$500 be provided by the convention for

## DOWIE'S DAUGHTER BUR NED his purpose, and \$300 for necessary cur-ent expenses; that the counties be asked

### Physicians Summoned, but Could Do Nothing to Save Her Life.

 Columbia, \$10; Multhoumah, \$300; Washington, \$25; Yamhill, \$40; Tillamook, \$10; Marion, \$26; Linn, \$25; Lane, \$20; Polk, \$30; Benton, \$30; Douglas, \$30; Jackson, \$35; Josephine, \$25; Coos, \$10; Wasćo, \$15; Sherman, \$25; Morrow, \$20; Umatilla, \$50; Walco, \$20; Constilla, \$20; Status, \$20; Constilla, \$20; Con CHICAGO, May 15 .- Esther Dowie, daughter of Dr. Alexander Dowie, pro-prietor of "Zion," died last night of burns, having suffered for hours, while "Elijah II" prayed over her.

Wallowa, K. The committee also recom-mended a schedule of dates for county conventions to be held in the various sec-Miss Dowle was 23 years old and a stu-dent at the University of Chicago. Yesdent at the University of Chlengo. Yes-terday morning her hair caught fire from a gas jet and her face was horribly burned. Nurses placed salve on the pa-tient's wounds, as the Dowie doctrine al-lows for the use of medicine externally, Meanwhile the "Divine Healer" was hur-rying to the bedside from his new City of attendants were excluded from the room. After the great Northern war, as it is called (176-1720, ended, Norway and Den-The committee on resolution presented a report which among other things recommended that a vote of thanks be extended to the members of the Taylor-

NORWEGIANS WILL HOLD A CELE-BRATION. Eighty-Eighth Anniversary of Their Independence-Why They Ob-

As the Norwegians of Portland, on Bat-urday, May 17, under the auspices of the Norwegian Double Quartette, will comemorate the 88th anniversary of the independence of Norway, it will probably be of interest to know why they celebrate his memorable day. First, a word to those who may say, of what importance is this day to us in this country? I may I may ask of what importance are days of other nations? Germans have their day; the French theirs, and we have been so used to it, that we would think something was wrong if we did not, on the 17th of March.

serve It.

As an American, wherever he may go never can forget the 4th of July, so is the lith of May always dear to a Norwegian. Only those whose history is full of glorious victories for freedom can fully appreciate the liberty that they enjoy in this country.

Norway and Sweden were united for the first time under Magnus Erickson, in 1360. The union came about in this way: Magnus' grandfather was Haakon Mag-nuson, King of Norway. His mother was Hasher's mother was 1360. The union came about in this way: Magnus' grandfather was Haakon Mag-nuson, King of Norway. His mother was Haakon's raughter, Ingeborg, who was married to the Swedish hertug, Erik. At the death of his grandfather he was heir to the throne of Norway, and was also by the Swedes chosen as their ruler. Magnus had two sons, Erik and Haakon. He anoninted his grandfather as oblist of the death of his grandfather he was also by the Swedes chosen as their ruler.

He appointed his son Erik as chief of state, or as a kind of vice-King in Sweden, and his other son, Haakon, to a similar position in Norway. Erik died in 1359. The Swedes soon after chose Albrekt, of Meklenburg, as their King. Thus ended the union between Norway and Sweden, and for many years war was the result. During one engagement the Swedes captured Magnus, and he had to give up all claim to the throne of Sweden. Magnus was drowned in 1234. King Haakon, Magnus' second son, died in 1280, and his son, Olov Haakonson, was then to succeed him to the throne. His r was the daughter of the Danish Valdemar Otterdag, and when he other King. died, in 1375, the Danes had already chosen him (Haakonson) as King. Norway and Denmark became thus united under Olav, and this union lasted until 1814. Olav's eign was short. He died in 1387-17 years old. His mother, Margrets, ruled Norway and Denmark after his death. In the war between Norway and Denmark on one side, under Margreta, against Sweden, under Albrekt, of Meklenburg, on the other, Margreta came out the winner, and became thus the Queen of Sweden also. The Norwegians, who were used to having a man as their ruler, did not like her, and Margreta had to agree that her ester's daughter's son. Erik, of Pomern, be crowned as the King of Norway in Trondhjem, 1389. A few years later he was elected King by the Swedes, and was crowned at Kalmar, 1397. It was agreed between representatives from the three kingdoms that they in the future should have one king in common; but that each country should be governed by its own laws. Contrary to agreement, however, Denmark became the leading country. Offices of all kinds in Sw and Norway were given to Danes, they were a burden to the people. Offices of all kinds in Swede and was enormous, and espectally ation neavy were taxes to pay for war which Denmark had begun with Holsten about Steavig, and as this war only con-cerned Denmark, it was enough to make the people dissatisfied with their rules. He finally had to leave his kingdoms, and ever

his nephew, Kristoffer, of Bayern, was chosen King of the three countries. The

to give up all claim to Norway. Karl TO EDUCATE THE VOTERS but the Norweglans would not submit tamely to be bought and sold like cattle. They would not recognize the treaty of Klei. As King Fredrik had released them from the allegiance to him without any right, they would now govern themselves. The Swedish crown prince, Bernadotte, tried then, by force of arms, to enter Norway. Norway's best part of the army Norway. was at that time in Denmark, but they met him with what they had. Only two serious engagements took place, but in both instances the advantages were with the Norwegians. The crown prince informed the govern-ment at Stokholm that he could not

conquer Norway with the troops at his disposal, and as Sweden was unable, on account of the great war on the Conti-nent, to furnish the large reinforcements and many supplies demanded by Barnadotte, he was abxious for peace. proposed an armistice, which was accept-od, and before it terminated an agreement for a union between Norway and Sweden was reached. When Bernadotte saw that he co

nothing by force of arms, he readily and voluntarily accepted the Eldsvold consti-tution at the convention at Moos, although it was repugnant to his political views, and radically different from the laws of

Sweden then in force. This union between Norway and Sweden was accomplished, not by force of arms but by the free will of the contracting parties. Article 1 of the Constitution of Norway reads: "Norway is a free, inde-pendent, indivisible and inalienable sovereignty united with (not under) Swede under a common King." The unite kingdoms have nothing in common excep The united

These men who made the con of Norway assembled at Eidvold (about & miles north of Christiana April 10, 1814, and their great work was finished May 17, the same year. One incident to show the kind of patriotism of the people at that time: Prof. Georg Sverdrup, one of those great men who framed the con-stitution, on his way up to Eldsvold, was asw bic asked by the man who drove his buggy: "Ars you one of those who are going up to Eldswold?" Sverdrup answered "yes." Then the driver said: "Whatever you do,

do not give your vote in favor of being sold. Before it comes to that we will sold. all leave our wives and children at home and go to the front and fight, but what and go to the front and light, but what ever you do, remember that God is with you," King Fredrik VI's cousin, Prince Christian Fredrik, during the assembly at Eldsvold, wanted them to elect him king, and this same Sverdrup remembered the driver's words to him, and he, full of patriotism, answered the prince that to

the throne of Norway has your majesty no more right than L The spirit of independence is as today as it was then. It is a country as democratic as that of America, and among all progressive nations. Norway has now taken the lead in recognizing the rights f women

Among the rocks of Northland, in the wonderful light of those northern skies, stands the cradle of Norse and Anglo-Saxon liberty and law. F. A. TOMTE.

## DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

#### Marriage License. Albert A. Vahl, 26, and Effic C. Powell, 19.

Contagious Diseases. May 14, Gilbert Fulkerson, 786 Albina ave.

May 14, child of John Kehrli, three mile the Cornell road: scarlet fever. May 9, Mins Jenson, 591 Knott'st.; measles, May 8, child at Children's Home; scarlet

May 13, Dean Ray, near Hillsdale; scarlet

#### Deaths.

a seasion again last evening, but did no succeed in finding a candidate for the Senate to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of R. D. Inman. The May 14, Minnie White, 18 years, 8 months, 1 days, 80 Railroad st., Fulton; typhold fever. May 10, Mary Jane Craig, 72 years, 11 sonths, 12 days, 1150 Mallory ave.; valvular mination was tendered to a number men, who declined. Two men are n under consideration, John Welch and

May 12, Mrs. Elliza Brooker, 65 years, Cor-B. Nicholas. A meeting will be held agai today, when a nomination will pro allis; Bright's disease. May 12, Mary Dunn. 79 years, 3 days, 654 be made. C. B. Williams, of the Second Ward, has of the De osen a me

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MAKES

Canvass in Multnomah Begins May

19-Joint Speaking in

Marion.

The Republican managing committee

yesterday announced dates and places at

which addresses will be made in Mult-

nomah and other countles in the state in

the present campaign. The canvass of

Multnomah County by local candidates

will begin Monday evening, May 19, Ad-

dresses not heretofore announced will be

County Candidates.

Latourelle Falis, May 19; Troutdale, May 20; Falrview, May 22; Montavilla, May 23; Gresham, May 25; Mount Tabor, May 27.

T. J. Cleeton.

Olex, May 17, 1 P. M.; Condon, May 17 Fossil, May 19; Spray, May 20; Richmond

May 21; Mitchell, May 22; Shaniko, May 23; Moro, May 24, 2 P. M.; Wasco, May 24, 7:30 P. M.; Dufur, May 26; Kingsley,

May 27; Victor, May 28, 1 P. M.; Wamie, May 28, 7:30 P. M.; Hood River, May 29,

B. L. Eddy.

berg, May 21; Cariton, May 22; McMinn

George W. Stapleton.

reall, May 21; Falls City, May 22; Dallas May 23; Monmouth, May 24; Independence

B. F. Mulkey.

The Dalles, May 17; Sheridan, May 22, Hon. S. M. Yoran, of Eugene, will be-gin a 10 days' canvass in Douglas County

at Dram, on the evening of May 16. He will speak at about a dozen places.

Judge J. C. Moreland, who will speak at several cities in Eastern Oregon early next

week, will speak at Silverton on the even

J. W. Ivey and Waldemar Seton will as

dress the citizens of Multnomah at the engine-house at the corner of Mississi

avenue and Shaver street, Saturday even

ing, May 17, at 8 P. M. Hon. W. M. Colvig, of Jacksonvill

will discuss the issues of the campaig from a Republican standpoint at Starkey

19. The hall is located at the corner Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets,

Hall, in Surnyside, Monday evening, May

A joint canvass of Marion County will be conducted by the candidates of the

two leading parties, beginning Tuesday

cratic parties in Lane County began joint canvass of the county at Long To

esterday afternoon. The candidates wil hold at least one meeting each day until

May 31, when the canvass will be close

at Eugene. Linn County Republican candidates are

conducting their campaign alone. The have been holding meetings in the Sar

tlam country, and report enthusiasm for

J. D. Lee is making a series of address

in Western Douglas and Coos Countles He spoke yesterday at Gardiner, and wi

speak tonight at Marshileld.

Oregon City.

the Republican ticket everywhere they go,

W. J. Furnish and C. W. Fulton wil

ing, and tomorrow evening will speak at

SENATOR NOT NAMED.

Fusionists Consider Names of John

Welch and H. B. Nicholas,

The Citiezns' managing committee

nedress the citizens of Salem this even

Candidates of the Republican and Demo-

Cottage Grove, May 17, 2:30 P. M.; Rick-

ville, May 23; North Yamhill, May 24.

Amity, May 19; Dayton, May 10; New

made as follows:

May 31.

ing of May 24.

May 28, at Turner.

MANY ASSIGNMENTS.

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ty-first, between Pine and Oak, \$300

\$500

Albina

Building Pe

Real Estate Transfers.

D. McKeen et al. to B. Adam, north 38 1-3

Buck, lot 13, block 56, Sunnyside.... seriff (D. Ogelvy) to H. Sinsheimer, tract block B. Elizabeth Irving's addition... heriff (C. M. Idleman et al.) to Alliance

Trust Co., Ltd., 6 acres Gideon Tibbets

D. L. C. undivided 16 east 16 lots 1 and 2. w 5 lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 60, East Portland 5. C. Bronaugh to A. B. Leader, lot

& block 14, sub Riverview addition to

harles J. Folgen and wife to Carl Ost,

lot 14, block 35, Central Albins...... Aycamore Real Estate Co. to O. R. Addi-ton, parcel land section 16, township I

block 6. Kenworthy's addition ...

George B. Hartmas to Jennie A. Robeson,

Himson, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Keystone addition Salem Flouring Mills Co. to F. P. Keenan,

al., tract in section \$1, township 1 north,

w. Lundy to Grace Lundy, lot 1, block

Sifred Hoyt and wife to Adam Hall; 50x

100 feet section 27, township 1 north;

P. Health and wife to Anna Han, 1974, 100 feet, section 27, township 1 north, range 3 east
 T. Healin and wife to Aima Hall, 100x 100 feet section 27, township 1 north, range 3 east

Abstracts, and tille insurance, by the Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & Trust Co., 24-5-6-7 Failing building.

Five Burned in Hotel Fire.

DIAMOND "W" FLOUR.

Not how cheap, but how good. White

part block 3, City View Park. E. Holloway and wife to T. A. Godel et

A temporary restraining order was granted.

## WIGGINS FERRY STOCK.

#### Attempt to Dispose of Shares Leads to an Injunction.

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- One hundred and thirty-two shares of Wiggins Ferry stock, belonging to Mrs. Mary Bowen, who is now in Paris, are tled up here in the office of the United States Express Company by an injunction granted on behalf of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, which claims ownership. The stock had been sent here from Cincinnati to be turned over to the Mercantile Trust Company. which is trying to secure control of the terry company for the Chicago, Rock Ierry. Island & Pacific Railway. Because of the between the Mercantile and Mississippi Valley Trust Companies for the control of the Wiggins Ferry Company, the price of the stock has risen until it is valued at anywhere from \$500 to \$2000 a share.

Sheriff is looking for Mrs. Eleanor Clubb to serve a writ of injunction re-straining her from disposing of the stock belonging to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bow-en. Mrs. Clubb has been in Cincinnati, the Mississippi Valley officials say, at-tending to the interests of her sister-inlaw. The Sheriff cannot find her. Mrs. Bowen accepted an offer of \$600 a share from the Mississippi Valley Company for her 132 shares, which were in the care of a Cincinnati trust company. When she received an offer of \$1000 a share from the Mercantile Trust Company, she cabled to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co pany an offer of \$10,000 for release from her contract. This was refused and the officers of the company later learned of the preparations for the sale to the Mercantile Company through the Commonwealth Trust Company. Under the in-junction served upon the express company flicials, the stock cannot now be taken from the express office.

## CONTRACT FOR 15 MILES.

#### Let by Columbia River & Northern Company Yesterday.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the columbia River & Northern Railway Company, held yesterday afternoon a contract for the construction of 15 miles of the line from Goldendale to Swale Canyon was let to Contractor Axtell An-derson. The 36-pound ralls for the road are all afloat on their way from Hamburg here, 1500 tons having been shipped on the Psychromine, now several weeks out, and yesterday word was received that the bulance of the rails for the 42 miles of road had left Hamburg several days ago

Confirm Report of Monon Sale. NEW YORK, May 15.-Confirmation of the report that the joint control of the the report that the joint control of the Chicago, Indianapolia & Louisville sys-tem has been acquired by the Louisville & Nashville and Southern Railroads comes from several authoritative sources. The terms of the deal are not disclosed, but it is generally believed that the new in-terests in Monon paid something like \$75 for the common and \$85 for the preferred. The total capital stock of the railroad is \$15,500,000, of which \$5,000,000 is 4 per cent noncumulative preferred stock, the bal-ance common. There are bond issues aggregating \$14,710,000.

#### Work on the Bohemia Railroad.

E. T. Johnson, chief engineer of the Oregon & Southeastern Railroad, being thread a southeastern Rainfoad, being hullt from Cottage Grove, Lane County, to the Bohemia mining district, has been in the city a few days, and left for Cot-tage Grove last night. He says that two

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Street M. E. church for the use of their church; that the executive committee be empowered to perfect if possible arrange-ments for a publication, monthly or oth-erwise, either separately or in conjunction with the publication of the association of Washington; that a protest be entered against any action of the committee having in charge the preparation of the in-ternational series of Sunday School les-sons to omit therefrom the quarterly leson on temperance, and that the Oregon delegates to the international conven-tion at Denver, to be held June 28-30, be instructed to work by voice and vote for its continuance in the international series,

tions of the state. The convention begin in January, and end in May.

resolution was adopted. Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Peoria, Ill., a representative of the international exccutive committee, gave an interesting talk on the work of primary departments. The duties of teachers were explained, and the speaker answered a number of questions in relation to the work.

The concluding session of the conven-tion was held in the Taylor-stret Church ast night. After devotional exercises, a solo was sung by Miss Evelyn Hurley, "Greetings," by Bishop Earl Cranston, was the practical talk of a man of ex-tensive structures in Sundar Sched and nive experience in Sunday School work. Bishop Cranston spoke of the work to be done at the home and in the s and he had a very appreciative and An address was delivered by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, who took as her sul ject, "The Teacher's Responsibility. Ject. "The Teacher's Responsibility." Mrs. Bryner spoke as a practical worker, and she said that in no case should home training be overlooked in the course of training be overlooked in the course of the training in the Sunday School. At the conclusion of the address the speaker was presented with an Indian basket by the Primaries' Union, of Portland, presentation was made by Mrs. R. R. Steele.

## NAT GOODWIN TONIGHT.

#### Famous Comedian in "When We Were Twenty-One."

Tonight Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott will open an engagement of two nights, with a special matinee Saturday. The play this evening and at the matinee tomorrow will be Henry V. Es-mond's beautiful idyll, "When We Were Twenty-One." which these artists pre-sented on their former visit to Portland and made such a decided hit. Saturday night one of the greatest successes they have ever had. "An American Citizen." written by Madelane Lucette Ryley, will be presented. At no time in his long and remarkable career has Mr. Goodwin been remarkable career has Mr. Goodwin been offered greater opportunity for the dis-play of his wonderful versatility than in these charming comedies. The characters he portrays in them appeal earnestly to the inmediate sympathies of all of his auditors. Miss Eillott, who is recognized as the most gifted of the ladies on the trans to each olay presents a constitue of stage, in each play presents a creation of much lovableness. In both plays she has an opportunity for the display of beauti-ful gowns, five of them being magnifi-cent creations of Parisian dressmakers, but these most formations of the first statement of the s cent creations of Parisian dressmakers, but those most favored by Miss Elliott being built for her in this country. Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott bring with them a cast of superior excellence and the scenic environments will portray the lo-cale of each story most delightfully. The curtain will rise promptly at \$15, and those not seated will have to remain standing until the fall of the curtain on the first act

and Dowle sank to his knees in prayer, His supplications lasted ail day. He refused to cease even to take the nourishment which his followers pressed upon him. The patient was unconscious much . of the time

The patient died at 9 o'clock in great agony, having returned to consciousness short time before. News of the death did not come out until today, when the Coroner was notified.

At the inquest Dr. Dowle frequently broke down under his grief. He declared that his daughter's night robe had been burned from her body and that vaseline had been rubbed on her by Deacon Speicher's orders. Speicher has a license to practice medicine. He declared that during the afternoon the patient's condition had become very serious, and that Dr. Campbell, a medical man, had been sent for to consult with Dr. Speicher. Campbell, the witness said, had said

there was little hope. Dowle declared that when Esther regained consciousness she asked him to pray for her. At no time, he said, had she asked for medical attendance. The jury then returned a verdict that death was due to burns accidentally received

### Insurance Company Loses.

ST. LOUIS. May 15.-In the United States District Court today, Judge Adams rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. Mar-garet Roth, who sued for the payment of a \$10,000 life insurance policy held by her husband, Adam Roth, a wholesale grocer, in the Mutual Reserve Life Association of New York. The verdict included costs. A short time prior to his death Mr. Roth refused to pay an assessment on the policy, and this act, the company claimed, the polley invalid. Judge Adams said:

"Mr. Roth had paid many assessments on his policy, and the net value paid was sufficient to carry, after this lapse, for a period extending to the time of his death. Therefore, the fact that he failed to pay one assessment constituted no defense

#### Evangelists' Private Car.

THICAGO, May 15.—An elaborately eculpped private car is to carry two evangelists through the Western states this Summer. The car will be built by a Chicago company at a cost of \$7000, and the evangelists who will occupy it are Horace Geiger and the Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Philadalphia. Besides an ob-servation-room, the car will contain bed-rooms, bathrooms and a witchen. Each of the evangelists will have a private of-

auspices of the National Evangelical So-ciety. The car will be paid for by Mrs. Mary S. Geiger, of Philadelphia, mother of Evangelist Geiger

NEW YORK, May 15 .- In an address be thought, was not a consistent pr and he hoped it would be discontin consistent practice,

called (1769-1720), ended, Norway and Denmark had peace for 30 years, when this happy time ended.

England got news that Napoleon and the Cear of Russia at the conference at Tilsit, had agreed that the Norwegian-Danish navy was to be given to France, who again would use it against England. The English sent ships to Denmark and demanded that the Norwegian-Danish navy proceed to England. This was re-fused, and the English bombarded Copenhagen, and took the Norwegian-Danish navy with them to England.

Norway had about this time also a war with Sweden. Commerce in Norway was at a standstill. Money was worth noth-ing. Nothing could be imported from anywhere, as the English cruisers blockaded every river of importance, and in 1812 times were so hard that bread was made of bark from the trees. Denmark still took side with Napole-

in, and when the latter, in 1812, had made his unsuccessful march against Ruesia, demanded of the Russian Czar and the Swediah crown prince, Karl Johan, who now took part with England, that Fred-rick VL, King of Denmark, should cede block 6, Kenworthy's addition...
 McKeen et al. to C. Emig. north 182-3 feet lot 6, south 182-3 feet lot 7, block 123, Couch's addition.
 Rome M. Voorhees and humband to H. M. Ford, lot 14, block 19, Mt. Tabor Villa... Norway to Sweden. This he would not do, and Karl Johan then entered Holsten with his army and compelled Fredrik to acknowledge the treaty of Klel, which stated that Denmark was to cede Norway to Sweden, and Denmark was for this to have \$1,500,000. The treaty of Kiel was

signed January 14, 1814. Fredrik VI, then released the Norwegians from their allegiance to him, and requested them to acknowledge the King of Sweden as their ruler. As we will see, they did not choose to follow his advice.

Who was this Karl Johan? A soldier in the French army under Napo-leon, who advanced him for bravery, so that he finally became field marshal of a division of Napoleon's Northean army. He then turned a traitor to his own country, France, and took part with tussia and England against Napoleon. The great powers of Europe chose him to be King of Sweden.

be King of Sweden. As the people in Norway understood that a separation from Denmark was im-minent, they chose as their King Chris-tian August, of Augustenborg. He was Fredrik VI's representative, or chief of state in Norway. When Carl XIII, of Sweden, died without an heir, he was also by them chosen as their King. He lived only a few months afterward.

only a few months afterward. I will quote a few lines from the Scandinavian, a Norwegian dewspaper: "As we have seen, the Norwegians "As we have seen." rould not accept Karl Johan as their On the contrary, a cons ansembly was convoked, consisting of men cast in the same mould as the American patriots in 175. They declared the country sovereign and independent, adopted a constitution and organized a government. That constitution has remained in force until this day. It was and still is the olduntil this day. It was and still is the old-est written constitution in the world, ex-cept the organic laws adopted in this coun-try previous to 1814. They dared, though poverty stricken and forsaken, to defy the will of the great powers of Europe ine will of the great power of information leagued together in an infamous alliance for the suppression of freedom among men. They succeeded, despite overwhelm-ing odds, in lighting and guarding the only torch of liberty in the old world, A Farmer Straightened Out. A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up of themetican. It has never to the second time to and the scharac-terted by publicists of the rank of Blunt-bet a dollar, saying: "Give me another is titutions ever framed by men." As King of Denmark, Fredrik VI. had four. which for decades kept alive the hope of freedom's triumph in Europe during a period of crushing oppression. The con-stitution of Norway has outlived all of its strong, rich in gluten; a perfect family

E. Koner, two-story dwelling, East Four-teenth and Main st. \$2400. B. Stevens, one-story brick building, Grand ave., between East Morrison and East Alder,

managing committee, to succeed Pat Pa ers, resigned. George E. Chamberlain will deliver

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address in Portland May 31. The place has not yet been determined. E. O. Hayward, one-story cottage, East Thir

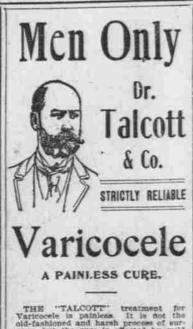
## RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT.

## Judge Williams Will Speak at Cordray's Theater. feet lot 7, block 123, Couch's addition ... \$4235 Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to James

The first Republican Rally on the Wes Side will be held Saturday evening is Cordray's Theater, Judge George H Williams will be the principal speake The theater has a seating capacity of 1 persons, and is the largest hall that co be procured except the Armory, and the latter place is not suitable because of the poor acoustic properties. At the meeting Saturday evening, workingmen are espe-cially invited.

## Preparing to Defend Actions.

375 SALEM, Or., May 15.-W. D. Fenton an W. A. Grondahl, of Portland, attorne 1125 and chief engineer, respectively, for the Southern Pacific Company, were in Sale today and made a survey and plat of th scehe of the overland trestle wreck Salem on December 7, last, when Engine 3850 White and Fireman Fish were killed, white and Fireman Fish were kneed. The information will be used in the company' defense in the courts, where damage suit are pending against the company by rela-tives of the deceased men. 500 



POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., May 15 .-The American Hotel, a frame structure, and several adjoining buildings, burned iast night. Five lives are known to have been lost. Four bodies have been recov-ered. Among those who lost their lives THE "TALCOTT" treatment for fold-dathined and harsh process of sur-fold-dathined and harsh process of sur-and genile measures, and the patient process of the curre is effected by mild description of the processes of praste and disted knotted and twisted yeins are restored to normal strength and eles-tion of the processes of praste and repair are again established through of Variocelle when neglected is to optimize the processes of the impor-tance of a thorough curre cannot be forcebly emphasized. Consultation of the organs affected. The tendency of Variocelle when neglected is to optimize the processes of the impor-tance of a thorough curre cannot be forcebly emphasized. Consultation of a chorough curre cannot be optimized biologic diseases and active for optime blood diseases and active for the organs affected as a protected. The treatment of the organs are defined by the processes and active for optime blood disease and active for optime blood disease and active for the organs affected as a protected by the optime blood disease and active for the optime blood disease. are: John Slack, of Kanawha County; Ellas Hambrick, of Glenwood, Mason County; John Woodall, C. Woodall, son of John Woodall. They were farmers and were here as grand jurors at the Crim-inal Court. Lee Carilsie, a mate on the Ohio River, was fatally burned. Henry Woodall and Maude Wise were also injured. The loss is estimated at \$39,000.

New Academicians. NEW YORK, May 15 .- The National Academy of Design has elected officers at its annual meeting, headed by Frederick Dieiman for president. The following its annual meeting, headed by Frederick Dielman for president. The following new academicians were chosen to make out the hundred to which the academy is limited: E. A. Abbey, J. W. Alexander, Henry Walker, Thomas Eakins and Ce-celia Bean. Miss Bean is the only wo-man member of the scademy. man member of the academy.

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fice. The trip will be conducted under the King, Hatless Women in Church. fore the diocesan convention of the New Jersey Episcopil Church, Bishop Scarbor-ough called attention to the growing prac-

tice of women appearing halless in pub-lic places. It had been extended to at-tendances at divine worship, which, he

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