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Resolutions were passed directing the revenue of \$2500, and he did not be-there that any business enterpties had percentage of the ordinance was high, and the main for changing the grade of East Eighteents if would stand as a differential in favor of Mr. Baker's competition. Mr. Mukey's resolutions directing the ground this trequired Mr. Baker to motion Glisan to - Beferson were, on motion of the proponest, referred to the statisfaction of the substand that the system of poles and wires from the headworks to the city would have been and wires from the headworks to the city motion direction of the portion" of the right of way, first on a sweet in East first and that it was been the headworks to the city motion direction of the property, and W. T. Baits, and that the system of poles and wires from the system of poles and wires from the beatworks to the city motion direction of the property, and W. T. 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The state where to asset the same from the tast for the tast for the states where to asset the same citation to the states where to asset the same the tast for the direction was the st Tomorrow night many of the delegates will go to Salem, to attend the ceremo-nies connected with the 50th anniversary form East Seventeeth to East Sixteenth were granted. The following communication was reof the organization of Salem Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Dr. W. T. Williamson will pre-side at the celebration banquet at which the following toasts and responses will elved from the widow of the late ex-Mayor Pennover: To Mayor H. S. Rows and Common Council: Mrs. Sylvester Pennoyer expresses her deep ap-preciation of your kind attentions during her recent bereavement, and thanks you for them. be given: "Their Memory: the Founders of Salem "Their Memory: the Founders of Salem Lodge, No. 4." response by Charles E. Wolverton; "Grand Lodge of Oregon," response by W. E. Grace, grand master; "Dawn of the Twentieth Century." re-sponse by J. M. Hodson, past grand mas-Thomas Guincan was given the courte-sies of the floor, and spoke to the Council about crosswalks. Mr. Guinean proposed a system of concrete walks four feet wide, and extending from curb to curb, the ter; "Masonry," response by F. A. Moore, past grand master; "Patriotism; Masons walks to be guaranteed for a period of as Citizens," response by J. C. Moreland, two years. ----past grand master; "Our Departed Broth-era," response by S. M. Yoran, senior grand warden; "The Ancient and Accept-GARROTERS STEAL \$62. ed Scottish Rite," response by P. S. Mal-colm. Ed degree; "The Grand Command-Deckhand Attacked by Robbers on Salmon Street. ery," response by W. T. Wright, eminent grand commander; "The Grand Chapter of Oregon." response by W. A. Cleland, M. E. G. H. P.: "Our Daughter Lodge; Pa-Not very far from the full glare of an electric light on Salmon street, near Bigth, E. G. H. P.: "Our Daughter Lodge; Pa-cific, No. 56," response by J. B. T. Tut-hill, worshipful-master. last night, Clarence Atterbury, a deck-hand on a river steamer, was attacked by two colored gurroters and robbed of \$62. The laying of the corner-stone of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, on the southwest He was walking down Salmon street, when a colored woman several feet be-hind him called out, and wondering what corner of Lownsdale and Morrison streets, will occur this afternoon, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. the matter was, Atterbury went up to her, when a colored man sprang out of the Grand Master W. E. Grace will conduct the coremonies, and William D. Fenton will deliver a brief address in behalf of shadow and passed an arm around his neck. The assaliant drew a knife, flour-ished it and threatened to cut Atterbury's will deliver a what absents in corner-stone for the cathedral was completed yesterday. Otto Schumann, who had the order for the stone several weeks ago. In-tended to have it made of a block from throat, while the woman stole the \$53 from one of the victim's pockets. Just then an elderly man came up, on hearing the tumult, and Atterbury said to the stran-ger: "Watch this colored man, while I the Butte quarry, east of town, but when the block, blasted out for this purpose, was cut, it was found to be powder chase the woman, who is running off with my money." But after a short chase the woman disappeared, and the colored man was cut, it was found to be powder cracked, and so could not be used. As the stone is to be hold today, it was de-cided to use one of the blocks cut at the corner of Fourth and Alder for the Weinhard building, so unexpectedly it will become the chief stone of the corner. It is a fine stone, 3 feet 10 my 2 feet 7, and 1 foot 8 inches in thickness, and a hole \$x13 inches has been cut into the bottom and his captor had also melted away. Atterbury found a pollceman, and was told to call at the police station, which he did. Detectives Day, Cordano and Weiner were placed on the case, and were furnished with a description of the garroters, and in a little over one hour they arrested George Tyler and Estelle Williams, both colored, \$x12 inches has been cut into the bottom on Evcrett street, near Second, and locked of it to contain the cashet containing documents, such as is usually placed in them up at the police station. Atterbury positively identified them as being the persons who attacked and robbed him. euch stones. On the face is cut: "Lald by M. W. Grand Master, A. F. & A. M.; June 12, 1962." In the ordinary course of events The police wish the unknown man who witnessed part of the robbery to call on all connected with the ceremony of laying the corner-stone will be dust and ashes before the contents of the casket are the Chief of Police this afternoon. Alumnae Exercises at Vassar. viewed by human eyes again. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11.-The annual exercises of the alumnae associa The closing exercises of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star wrre held yesterday in the Eiks' Hall, Mar-quam building. The chapter concluded the tion of Vassar College closed last night. The class day exercises were held out of doors. In the order of the procession the routine work of the sension, and addresses were made by a number of prominent lodge workers. Last evening, Mrs. Clara innior class led, headed by its marshal, Ethel Dean, of San Francisco, The exe ercises included the class history by Caroline Sperry, North Adams, Mass., and Nina Eldred, Coronado Beach, Cal-Marsden, of Burns, was presented with a handsome ring, adorned with the em-biematic star, surrounded by diamonds. Mrs. Marsden is retiring grand worthy matron of the order.

Latest Eruption of Pelee.

the chaing space of the second for a creat clearing house, and if not found practicable that a committee of five be appointed to inaugurate a general information be-butcher, of Baker City. Deputy Grand Master-8. M. Yoran, of tween the local associations.

Grand Senior Warden-Thomas Gray, of Portland. Grand Junios Warden W H Flags

the creating of a sentiment against dealing in any way, either on a cash or credit basis, with persons who have been connected either directly or indirectly with a fraudulent failure.

the hands of the fair management approximately the gross sum of \$1,300,000 from the following sources:

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riginal subscription
rom city
rom the county 100.000
rom sale of bonds 200,000
rom concessions 225,000
rom sales of space 90,000

and don't sacrifice too much for it. Re- sion and voted to give ex-President Putmember that an exposition is largely a' ton \$4900 a year to continue in the chain business affair, and that it must be of ethics. In addition a subscription was taken up among the members of the board and \$30,000 was raised. Professor Patton 

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 dency of the Princeton Theological Semi-nary and the chair of theology, but he de 

Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams. LONDON, June 11.-Since Sarah Bern-hardt arrived in London it has been finally decided to produce "Romeo and Juliet" in the United States during her in connection with the fair. The Govern-ment presumably spent \$100,000, but ac-Create and maintain cordial relations next October. Maude Adams will take the with your neighboring towns. In large part of Jullet. Mmc. Bernhardt and Miss part your attendance will come from Adams will play in French, while the supporting company will use the English language. This combination will appear in London during the season of 1900, at one of Charles Frohman's theaters. E. S. Willard has engaged Maud Fealy, who is now in San Francisco, for his American tour, which is also to begin in ;

that the system of poles and wires from the headworks to the city limits be onehalf completed. Deposit Said to Be Too High

Mr. McCamant had several suggestions o offer about section 12. As to the writan acentance to be filed with the City r, he wished the clause changed "within 60 days after the passage of this ordinance" to "within 60 days af-ter the ratification of this ordinance by the hoard of public works"; for a deposit of \$25,000 in gold coin or United States Government bonds to a deposit of "\$5000 in old coin or first morigage marketable onds to be approved by the Mayor," to ncement and comp sure the con of the work. Mr. McCamant said that 60 fays was too short a time in which to file an acceptance, and there was a queson as to whether the Board of Public Works was not the proper body to grant the franchise; also that Mr. Baker expected financial assistance from his fam-ily and friends in the East, and that the me granted was not sufficient. He obcted strenuously to the deposit of \$25,-0. It was unreasonable and unprece-000. It ented, and his client had advised him that a bond of not more than \$5000 was required in Chicago. If the purpose of the uncil was to shut out competition it uid be subserved admirably, for his cli-

#### To Cut Down Percentage.

ent would not accept the terms.

Nine sections placing the usual restric-ions upon electric light companies were then adopted as read. When the tenth ection was taken up Mr. Bronaugh noved that the committee recommend at it be amended so as to place the ercentage of the gross earnings to be paid the city at one-half of 1 per cent, and to strike out the remainder relating to the revenue. Mr. Bronaugh, who was the minority member of the street com mittee, said that no such ordinance such as the one proposed had ever been passed by a Portland Council so far as he had been advised. The nearest approach to it was the ordinance by which the telecompany had been forced to pay sum. This sum was triffing in comfiat sum. rison with the revenue which the eleclight company would yield from a of one-half of 1 per cent on its gross celpts. He favored competition because would compet the present company to ve a reasonable service at reasonable

Mr. Glisan did not believe that eithe he percentage or the deposit was too irge. As a member of the street com-

Mr. Branch said the matter had been nder consideration a long time. From 2 the information he had received the esent company was furnishing lights an enormous loss, but it is still kept operation. He saw no reason why a cw company with a modern plant should ot make money. Two of the applicants ad told him that lights could be furshed at a lower price than the Portland impany is now charging. The percentge of the gross carnings, as agreed upon majority of the street committee, s not too high. Twenty-five years ago it the a different matter. Then electricity somewhat of an experiment, and the ple gave away franchises in order to arn the value of the new force. It was he same with the street railways. Franiscs which were considered worthless en are now very valuable. The amount

of the deposit was nothing to a company ntending to do business. Mr. Bronaugh and Mr. Masters were alled away on business, and the former lithdrew his amendment and moved that

The ordinance granting the Portland cago,

## Arrival of the Aorangi.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11. The Aorangi arrived today from Australia with 191 passengers, including Mr. Reynolds, man ager of the Pacific Cable Company, who in here to inspect the station being erected at Bamfield Creek.

# "THE PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL."

In addition to present through trains. the Pennsylvania lines will, on Sunday, June 16, inaugurate their 20-hour passen-ger service between Chicago and New York, leaving Chicago daily at 12 o'clock The equipment of the new train will be

thdrew his amendment and moved that e committee report progrees. Mr. Bro. ugh was called to the chair, before he from Chicago to New Tork in 30 hours. igh was called to the chair, before he from Unicago to New York in Schours, hdrew, and after the reception of the ort further consideration was post-bed until the next meeting of the Coun-ing and the country of the Coun-ter further consideration was post-bed until the next meeting of the Coun-ter further consideration was post-bed until the next meeting of the Coun-ter further consideration was post-ter further con

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L. June 11 .- In the course of the eruption of Mount Pelee which occurred Jane 6, the sea rose about 28 inches at Fort de France, and then fell again. The rise of the water did not

# Chicago to New York in 20 Hours.

ause any damage. The French cable repair ship Pouyer Quertier was directly opposite the lower crater of the mountain June & grapping for a cable five miles off shore, when dense black clouds shot down from the volcano in the direction of the sea. This phenomenon was similar to that of May A but the clouds moved in another direc-tion. The Pouyer Quertler field from the spot at full speed, and the clouds fol-lowed the stemmer about one mile astern. The vessel's decks were covered deep with each and and the stemmer which each

with ashes, mud and stones, which rained from a hugs cloud that had shot up to a great beight from the top of the crater. Ashes from this cloud feil upon th

J. Harry Tregos, of Baltimore, vice-president of the association, was unani-mously nominated for president, George B. Barclay, of St. Louis, and George B. Pulfer, of Detroit, were nominated for vice-presidents, and the convention adjourned for the day.

Trial of Frank Slegel.

KANSAS CITY, June 11 .- Frank Siegel, x-president of the defunct Siegel-Saunex-president of the defunct Siegel-Saun-ders Livestock Company, was brought to trial here today on a charge of em-bezzling \$2000 of the company's funds. Siegel was indicted last Summer by the grand jury on five counts. Frank Rock-efolier, the Cleveland millionaire, who was heavily interested in the company and whose losses have been placed at close to \$500,000, will be one of the wit-nesses called. In his opening statement. County Prosecutor Hadley said that the state would prove that Siegel had lost \$22,000 of the company's funds in spec-ulating in sugar. The attorney for the 522.000 of the company's funds in spec-ulating in sugar. The attorney for the defense admitted that \$8009 was lost in sugar, but declared that the other offi-cers knew of it, and Mr. Rockefeller ap-proved of it. Frank Siegel is a promi-nene cattleman, well known throughout the Word. He was interested in the Cat the West. He was interested in the Colorado Cattle Company.

# Expected a Hold Up.

CHEYENNE. Wyo., June 11.-Upon be-ing advised that an attempt would be made to hold up a Union Pacific train, the officials immediately arranged to pro-tect trains between Rawlins and Green River, where, if was said, the attack was contemplated. At Rawlins a special train containing a full supply of arms and ammition and a number of horses, tosether with a posse of men, is in waiting for word of any attempt to interfere with trains. It is said that suspicious characters have been seen lurking in the vi-cinity of Lipton, the scene of previous hold-ups, for the past few days.

## Rice Will Contents.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Burrogate Fitzseraid, after a long discussion today be-tween John C. Tomlinson, counsel for Albert T. Patrick and William F. Hornblower, counsel for the proponents of a will executed by William Marsh Rice in 1886, decided to proceed with the hearing of the contest usednat this will by Patrick, and also with the contest of the 1800 will, known as the "Patrick will," which was accounted abortic before Black duck and executed chartly before Rice's death, and under which Patrick became desiduary legates of the estate of the testator, valued at about \$6 000 con

## Small-Sigsbee.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Miss Ethel Sigshee, daughter of Captain Sigshee, United States Navy, and Robert T. Small were married tonight. The groom is a son of Rev. Samuel W. Small, arsociate editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and is a remotive on the Evening Star. reporter on the Evening Star.

No Indictment Against Beef Trust NEW ORLEANS, June 11.-The United States grand jury, which has been inves-tigating the beef trust, was today dis-missed without any indictment having been returned.

## Are You Interested in Statistics?

The least that the house of Most & Chandon has in importations to any one country di-tances by thousands thou thousands of cases any competitive brand. Most & Chandon White Seal, Epsenary, Prance, of the famous Vintage of 1870, with its signatic strides, has an in-crease in HOI areater than 160 per cent of the combined increase of all the other Champagnes

fair period had been five or six months. toward you.

It was a month before the attendance "Don't let there be any grabs. The grew large enough to afford any promise overcharge of a hotel or of a hackman of profit, and it was at its best when may do you a great deal of harm. Orthe time limit expired. That it would ganize your public comfort service on have kept on a liberal basis for 30 or a generous plan and see to it that every-40 days longer nobody questions-indeed, body who comes to your city for the nobody questioned at the time. There fair is looked out for. This may easily was talk of continuing it, but there were reasons why it would have appeared bad faith to do it, and for this reason afraid of your dignity or your money alone the gates were closed upon the in the matter of personal hospitality. If date originally advertised.

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It is, perhaps, enough to say on the score of general results that in the seven word in criticism of it in its relations to the public interest. Its good effects were felt as soon as money began to be Northern business houses. It brought forced upon us. a great deal of capital to Atlanta and contributed appreciably to the permaput up by Northern capital; and in many ways it contributed to the advancement of Atlanta. It was the biggest thing the city ever did and is universally re-

of the movement which, in seven years, has advanced the figures of population well up towards the 100,000 mark. . . .

Among the many Atlantans with whom talked freely about fair matters, I was especially struck with the clear knowl- that time." edge and general clear-headedness of Mr. Walter G. Cooper, who, as the head of the department of publicity and promotion, was an active agent in the affairs of the exposition. I asked Mr. Cooper for advice based upon Atlanta experience, and responding to this invitation he spoke with great freedom. "In the matter of site," he said, "I regard accessibility as the very first consideration. You want not only as many car lines as possible, but good general rallroad facilities, for many exhibits are heavy and of a kind difficult to handle even under the best conditions. We had a trightful blockade here which lasted a month and set us back in our work of

preparation. You want to guard against this, and the best way to guard against it is to have more than one line and plenty of yard room, switches and other facilities. You want to put your fair where it can be easily reached by road, for in any event it must be served largely by wagons. The restaurants, th feed for animals and the thousand-and-

situation of Portland, adding that, in the opinion of many, we ought to make the most of our unequaled mountain views. "By all means," he said, "make

be done, though, of course, it takes forethought and organization. Don't be you don't want the world to come to see you, don't give a fair. And when people do come take care that they are

cordially received. Atlanta literally kept years which have passed since the fair open house during the fair period, and nobody has ever been heard to utter one for the year before, and nothing ever did the town so much good. Open your houses; open your clubs. Your visitors will expect it and it will wonderfully paid out on construction account. The help your own people to do it. Our fair west of Lake Managua, causing an unfair brought Atlanta to the front for a served as nothing ever did before to second time with the business interests put Atlanta in neighborly relations with in the adjacent towns. of the North and was the immediate cause its own immediate territory-all through of the establishment of many branch the hospitable habit which the fair

"In conclusion, give your, fair the flavor of your soil. No fair in a city of your nent population of the city. It inaugur- size can possibly rival the big shows ated the era of tall fire-proof buildings at Chicago and St. Louis. If your fair which to a considerable extent have been is to have any special interest it must be through its reflection of your special conditions.

"Above all, don't lose your nerve. There will come times that will test the best garded as having marked the beginning nerve. We had here all the conditions of despair over and over again. If we had not had strong men, men not easily thrown out of balance, the Sheriff would have taken us two or three times. I may don't lose your nerve, for you

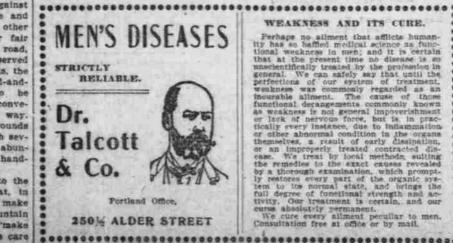
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### Andrew Thoreson Dead.

Superintendent Hanson, of the Poor Farm, called yesterday at The Oregonian office to state that the Andrew Thoreson who was inquired about Wednesday, had died at the Poor Farm. May 5, of consumption. The superintendent wrote to the young man's father, at Leavenworth, Kan, at the time the young man died, but received no answer. Another letter was written to the father yesterday, stating the details connected with the unfortunate Norwegian's death,

Want Pation to Remain.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11 .- It was earned today that the Board of Trustees of Princeton University held an extra sea



## Burglar in a Farmhouse.

FARMINGTON, Or., June 11.-Yesterday a burgiar entered John Jack's residence on his farm near here and searched for valuables. He found \$10, which he took. He was seen afterward, but before the robbery was known. He was about 25 years, smooth-shaven, had light hair, and was 5 feet 6 inches in height He weighed about 140 pounds, and was heavy-set.

### Mearngus Craters Active

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 23,-Dark, high, ugly-looking columns of vapor and gas have within the last few days been arising from the cratered cones known as Momotombo and Santa Maria, on the large mountainous range of volcanic ejecta ling among many of the people

### **Drowned** at Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, June 11.-Logan Stillwell, while bathing with his brother in Daugherty Slough, was drowned at noon today He was 16 years of age, and a sen of M Stillwell. He was in the water 30 minutes before the body was recovered.

When weak, weary and worn out, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to restore strength.

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WEAKNESS AND ITS CURE.

WEAKNESS AND ITS CURE. Terhaps no aliment that afflicts human-tiv has so haffled medical actience as func-tional weakness in men; and it is certain in the present time no disease is an indicated of the second of the second perfections of our system of treatment, mountable aliment. The cause of house indicated decaagements commonly known as weakness in not general impoverishment to the performed of the second to the second decaagements commonly house the second decaagements commonly house to the second decaagements commonly house to the second decaagements commonly house to the second decaagements of the second to the second decaagement of the second decay to the treat by local methods subling the remedies to the articl causes revealed by a therough examination, which prompty by referes every matt of the organic syn-the treat the second decay decays and the the second decay permanent. The cure every aliment peculiar to men. The second decay decay mathement is and the second decay the second decay permanent is second as a second the second decay permanent is the second as a second decay the second decay permanent is second as a second decay the second decay permanent is second as a second decay the second decay permanent is second as a second decay the second decay permanent is second as a second decay be second as a second decay be second as a second decay be second decay as a second dec

