AID EMPLOYERS

Lonsghoremen Place a Ban on Incompetent Labor.

In This Way Rovers Cannot Impose Upon Employers in Other Cities-J. A. Madsen to Head Pacific Coast Branch.

tea was served, and a pleasant haif hour was spent in conversation.

PROGRAMME FOR BANKERS How They Will Spend Their Time in

ceman. She went outside and saw a po

man why he didn't go, and he told her to go and stop the trouble herself, be-cause if he went there would just have

to be more clubbing done. When the cap-tain pushed through the crowd she found a big, burly sailor beating a woman who had a baby in her arms.

"'Don't strike that woman again,' or-dered the little captain, and the man

he unfortunate woman slipped away." Miss Terreil says that there is great op

ELECTED PRESIDENT PACIFIC COAST BRANCH

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN

J. A. MADSEN, OF PORTLAND.

expert.

made him thoroughly ashamed of him-BEER SOLD AFTER 1 A. M.? "She was just a little girl," said Cap-tain Terrell, "and she had gone to take

some gruel to a sick woman in a tene-ment, when she heard a whistle for a po-THAT'S THE QUESTION IN THE SA-LOON CLOSING CASES. liceman standing looking at a crowd a block or so away, where a sailor was beating a woman. She asked the police-

Quelle Proprietor Says He Did Not Break Law-Was There Froth or Not?

It was liquor dealers' day at the Municipal Court, yesterday. Cases against John Shlenk, A. Leewig. Jake Hahn and F. Coifelt were heard, on charges of having violated the ordinance relating to sulcons. stopped, merely to argue with her, and and requiring that saloons must be kept closed between the hours of 1 A. M., and 5 A. M., and that beer must not be sold or given away in these places during that time. After hearing evidence in the cases against Shlenk, Leswig and Colleit, portunity for Salvation Army work in Portland, but that as the work is sup-ported entirely by voluntary contribu-tions, and high rentals must be paid, the army needs as much outside help as pos-After Miss Terrell had finished speaking

the Municipal Judge took the cases under advisement. Hahn did not appear, and his bail of \$25 was declared forfeited.

Evidence was first taken in the case against Shlenk, one of the proprietors of the Quelle Salcon, Sixth and Stark streets. "Last Sunday morning at 1:50 o'clock is went to the Quelle, and entered through How They Will Spend Their Time in the Northwest.

The special Pacific Coast excursion of Morris & Whitehead will reach Portland tomorrow forenoon. The train consists crawfish, and there were four steins

Lauchian was seen about the matter last night, and he said he had no information to give regarding it. But it is known that he and Mayor Williams have already been approached on the subject of the abolition of cigar machines, and that the Mayor has not given the reformers any encouragement, and he is understood to be opposed to the measure.

ure.

"I will talk about the subject if my identity is not revealed," said a police official, last night. "There are all sorts of 'cranks' bothering the Mayor to do this and that at the present time, and if they succeed in persuading him to half of what they advise, we shall have Portland the deadest and quietest town on the Pacific Coast. Let them try stopping street-cars, closing up drug stores ping street-cars, closing up drug stores Sundays, and a few other radical meas-ures. As a result, we shall have such a ares. As a result, we shall have such a radical change, the other way, that there will be an open town, like Seattle. Everything will go then. Business men, the real taxpayers, will have something to say as to the manner in which the city ought to be run, so that additional revenue ought to be derived from it. nue ought to be derived from it."

SOON TO PAY PENSIONS.

Government Will Put Indian War Veterans on Roll.

Pension payments by Uncle Sam to In-dian War veterans will begin probably in December. The amount each veteran will get is \$8 a month from June 27, 1902. It will be a survival and not a disability pension, and will be awarded to officers and enlisted men, who were in the serv-ice, or to their wildows; provided, that such widows have not remarried. About 1500 claims have been filed in the Pension Office at Washington. About 69 veterans of the Cayuse War of 1847-8 are still living. Most of these survivors are in Washington. One has been heard from in Flo rida and another in Missouri. Since the organization of the veterans, proofs of service have been acquired, which would otherwise have been difficult to obtain. The act of the last Congress granting the pensions was an extension of the measure which gave pensions to survivors of the Black Hawk, Creek, Cherokee and Seminole Wars. It is as follows:

of the Black Hawk, Creek, Cherokee and Seminole Wars. It is as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions, limitations and benefits of the act entitled "An act granting pensions to survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, inclusive, known as the Black Hawk War, Creek War, Cherokee disturbances, and the Seminole War," approved July 27, 1892, be, and the same are hereby, extended, from the date of the passage of this act, to the surviving officers and enlisted men, including marines, militia and volunteers of the military and nayal service of the United States who served for 30 days or more and were honorably discharged under the United States military, state, territorial or provisional authorities in the Florida and Georgia Seminole Indian War of 1817 and 1818; the Fevre River Indian war of Illinois of 1827; the Sac and Fox Indian War of 1847 and 1848, on the Pacific Coast; the Florida wars with the Seminole Indians, from 1847 and 1848, on the Pacific Coast; the Florida wars with the Seminole Indians, from 1842 to 1858, inclusive; the Texas and New Mexico Indian disturbances of 1850 to 1853, the Utah Indian disturbances of 1850 to 1853, inclusive; the Texas and New Mexico Indian war of 1847 and 1848, on the Pacific Coast; the Utah Indian disturbances of 1850 to 1853, inclusive; the Texas and New Mexico Indian wars from 1851 to 1856, inclusive; and the Oregon and Washington Territory Indian wars from 1851 to 1856, inclusive; and also to include the surviving widows of such officers and enlisted men; provided, that anch widows have not remarried; and provided further, that where there is no record of enlistment or muster into the service of the such widows have not remarried; and provided further, that where there is no record of enlistment or muster into the service of the United States in any of the wars mentioned in this act the record of pay by the United States shall be accepted as full and astirfactory proof of such enlistment and service; and provided further, that all contracts heretofore made between the beneficiaries under this act and pension attorneys and claim agents are hereby declared null and void.



President of State Association. The State Pharmsceutical Association

elected officers for the ensuing year yes-terday and listened to papers on topics of

interest to the trade.

V. H. Chastain, of Milton, was re-elected president; J. A. Clemenson, of Portland, first vice-president; J. S. McNair, of Ashland, second vice-president; Frank C.

National Association of Retail Druggists in its effort to make the patent medicine manufacturer sell exclusively through the jobbers, instead of direct to the retailer This is to prevent cut rates.

In the afternoon the report of the treasurer was read and approved. Papers were read by Mr. Pozzi on "Bromoform Emulsion" and on "The Pure-Drug Law" by

A committee of seven was appointed to make plans for the next year's meeting. Entertainment on novel lines is the purpose of the committee, and they are expected to formulate the new arrangement by next June. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the papers of the city for their courtesy in reporting the proceedings of the meeting.

MAJOR NEWELL IN TROUBLE Former East Side Resident Charged With Cruelty to Children.

Formerly prominent on the East Side Major Cicero Newell is reported to be in serious trouble in Seattle. He is the head of an industrial school in North Seattle, and twice before, it is said, he has been warned against practicing cruelty on the little ones in his charge.

On Tuesday last a boy aged 8 was found by the workmen on Schwabacher's dock crying because he could not find his father, who is employed on the steamer Berthi Investigation showed that the lad carried on his ankles a heavy chain which had chafed the flesh severely. The police were notified, and took care of the boy pend-ing an examination. It appears that the boy was placed by his mother in Major Newell's school, and, being in torture from an ulcerated tooth, ran away to escape the gibes of his classmates. He was caught and put in chains. By the connivance of another boy he again escaped, with the result that the matter is now in the hands of the police, and Mr. Newell will have to explain his action to the authorities.

While resident in this city Major Newell was well known in Grand Army circles He conducted an undertaking establish ment on Grand avenue and East Washseveral years. His residence

WILL BE HOT DEBATE. "Resolved, That Women's Clubs Are an Impediment to Domestic 'Happiness."

At the meeting of Industry Lodge, No. 8, A. O. U. W., next Monday evening, October 13, several prominent members of the order will be divided on the above-mentioned subject. Taking into consider-ation the coming of the "new woman," the Supreme Court. subject should promote great interest It is known that two leading lights in the legal profession will exhaust their ora-torical powers in an effort to have the above resolutions adopted by the lodge, which resolution is, of course, in favor of the "old woman,"

Burgiars Blow Open Store Safe. DAVENPORT, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Burglars last night blew open the safe in H. L. Lawrie's hardware store and secured \$5400 in cash. The town was aroused by the explosion but the robbers escaped before

a crusade looking to the abolition of cigar machines throughout the city, the closing of liquor saloons Sundays, the stoppage of street-cars Sundays, and the closing of all drug stores, Sundays, except the drug departments. Chief of Police Mo-

Next Saturday October 11-This Store Closed all Day and Evening.

-Meier & Frank Company-

Exceptional values in Men's Overcoats-Newest Fall and Winter styles-Best materials Trunks and Traveling Bags-Every good kind-Immense variety-Lowest prices. "Willamette" Sewing Machines at \$25.00 are the equal of any \$50.00 machine made.



85c Velvet 57c yard

late the selling and get you better acquainted with our values-The styles and qualities we offer at this low price merit the attention of the shrewdest buyers-Woven fancy velvets in stripes and checks-All the leading shades; brown, green, white, red, lavender, nile, pink, black and navy-This season's best styles that have sold regularly at 85c yard, 3/C Yard

while they last, and they won't last long, at

Brass and Enameled Beds-(Third Floor)

Our Bed Dept. is the most complete in town-Every style and size-Cribs, Springs, Mattresses, Comforters, Pillows, Blankets, etc.-Prices in every instance will be found most reasonable.

Friday Surprise Sale

Tomorrow the 685th Friday Surprise Sale—Another great offering of "Spachtel" Scarfs and Shams in a mammoth variety of patterns, and priced so low that the 700 pieces shouldn't last through the day -The styles are the most desirable we have ever offered-Judging from the response to our last sale of "Spachtel" Goods, when the values where not to be compared with this lot-Tomorrow should see a great throng of eager buyers in attendance-Values up to \$1.50-Shams 32 x32 inches-Scarfs 20x54 inches

See Fifth-street window display.



Great lot of Embroideries, Edgings and Insertions, values up to 40c, for14c yard Special values in Ladies' Silk Waists and Petticoats-(Second floor).

in Cooking Stoves, Bargains Jardinieres,



Some interesting bargains in the Basement Store for today and tomorrow-Bargains for the housewife, and the kind she will appreciate-An opportunity for moneysaving on large necessities as well as small ones.

The "Peninsular" With all the modern improvements, No. Cooking Stove 8 stove, 19-in. oven, nickel trimmed, full guaranteed, and marked exceptionally low, at

18-inch Airtight Wood Heaters, strongly built, just 25 of them at this price, a bargain, \$2.75.

21-inch, same style as above, 15 of them, \$3.75 ea.

Nickel 100 handsome Nickel Lamps, fine white dome shade, central draft burner, complete in every detail, and a great bargain at the low price of

5 and 6-inch fancy glazed Jardinieres, big values, 19c, 38c

MEN'S Of quality and style are the famous French, Shriner & Urner make-They're the standard of the world-Best leathers, best styles-Only the very best workmanship and materials enter into their construction-Fall and Winter styles, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Correct Clothing For Men

Priced fully 25 per cent lower than you are asked to pay at the exclusive clothiers-Hundreds save that 25 per cent by buying here, and scores of men are learning of this saving from those who have profited by experience - A bargain bulletin of great interest for today and tomorrow.

Men's all-wool fine quality fancy worsted Suits in neat and stylish patterns of fine dark pin checks, single or double-breasted styles, sold else-

where at \$15, special price for two days Men's extra fine quality unfinished worsteds and fancy cheviot Suits, latest

make and style, \$22.50 value, for Men's wool cassimere Pants, \$2.50 grade at\$1.85 pair

Men's wool gray cheviot Suits, special at\$7.15 suits Men's medium-weight all-wool dark Cambridge Oxford Overcoats, finely tail-

ored, at

Boys' Cape Mackintoshes, good quality, sizes 8 to 16, \$1.75 ea.

Boys' all-wool 2-piece School Suits, dark | Boys' all-wool navy blue Kilts, trimmed with gray mixtures, size 8 to 16 years, great values, at.... \$3.15

white silk braid, ages 2 to 5 years

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

aire have agreed to give \$20,000 in settle-

But the time for action on reciprocity

treatles have been in a state of suspended animation ever since. In the meantime, moreover, there has developed a positive

demand for a reduction of high duties among Republicans as well as among

Democrats, which makes the reference to

the treaties malapropos. For their neglect certainly gives no assurance of action of

treatles arrived some years ago, and the

ment of claims, and the suit has been dis-continued. Mr. Daly, in October, 1899, subscribed \$50,000 to the Confederate Me-morial Association for the purpose of erect-ing a building in memory of Confederate soldiers. At the time of his death the sum promised remained unpaid. The executors refused payment and suit was brought in

They Must "Stand Pat" for Revision. Chicago Record-Herald.

Senator Hanna wants his party to "stand pat," and believes that the tariff is just right as it is. He speaks of revision as a very remote possibility, but humoring the idea for a moment declares that the Republicans are the men for the

Senators Lodge and Foraker give the impression that revision is not so visionary, but are equally earnest in declaring that Codlin, that is to say the Republican party, is the particular party that should be intrusted with the work. Mr. Foraker even goes so far as to urge that it is in keeping with the party's policy to reduce high rates of duty after the establishment of an industry as rapidly as its de velopment and the cheapening of its prod-ucts might allow, and to promise for some indefinite period such reductions as changed conditions may demand. He de-



Mr. Hanna's frankness.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO.

clares also that the party will make reci-procity treaties under the guidance of the vision they will not be abe to persist in a plan of cternal-postponement. They are

Over Litt's.

a plan of eternal-postponement. They are now bound to do the job themselves leat it be turned over to the enemies of pro-

tection. ON TO WASHINGTON.

September 29 and 30 the Rio Grande Lines will sell tickets to Washington, D. C. and return for \$17.35. Inquire at 124 Third street for particulars.

any sort, so that Mr. Forsker's vague-ness comes to much the same thing as any sort, so that Mr. Foraker's vague-ness comes to much the same thing as Mr. Hanna's frankness.

Still, Republicans should understand

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Carter Little Little Little Pillis.

the army as it marched."

CARDS GOOD AT ONE PORT ONLY

OFFICERS LONGSHOREMEN'S PACIFIC COAST BRANCH. President-J. A. Madsen, of Portland. Vice-President-J. C. Williams, of San

Secretary-Treasurer-Thomas Arthur,

The International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association placed themselves on record yesterday as being one of the first labor unions to take steps protecting the employers from Incompetent labor. One of the most reasonable complaints against the union has been that heretofore a member of one of the lower crafts could present his union card at another port and there be given work which he was incompetent to perform, and which he would not have been given in his home part. been given in his home port. The em-ployers, being anxious to avoid friction with the union, were thus forced to pay such a man a higher wage then he was really entitled to, and naturally blamed the union for the poor service rendered. The association yesterday passed resolutions forbidding the members of any craft or class of longshoring work to

cargo stower cannot leave Portland armed with his membership card and secure in San Francisco, for example, work which he had never done in Port-An equally important measure passe yesterday was the organization of a Pacific Coast branch of the National as-sociation, with headquarters in Portland. J. A. Madsen, of Portland, was elected president; J. C. Williams, of San Fran-cisco, vice-president; Thomas Arthur, of Portland, secretary and treasurer. An executive board of five members was also chosen consisting of: Messrs. McKevitt, of San Francisco; Morrison, of Seattle; Waters, of San Diego; Gadsbey, of Vic-toria, and Pease, of Tacoma.

enter another craft in any but his home port. As the regulations now stand a roving longshoreman, lumber handler or

The committee on law was authorized to draw up a constitution which will be submitted to the affiliated local unions of the various ports. A per capita tax will be levied to sustain the headquarters in Portland and to pay the salaries of the president and secretary. A paid or-ganizer will be appointed to complete the work of forming new local unions and to look after the interests of the asso-

dation in general. The executive board was ordered to bring about a uniform scale of wages in all the ports on the Coast, and each local union must report its scale, that an exerage may be struck and the same rates established. This plan gives the union much influence with the employers and converts it into a remarkably power-

Today the labors of the meeting will be ended and the principal business performed will be the reading of all resolutions passed that amendments may be nadded if desired. The executive board will remain in session for several days and draft the constitution and by-laws. Today the labors of the meeting will

tional body, and the officers of the new branch wish to show the people that they have the employer's interest in mind said Secretary Arthur, of Portland, last evening. "We also wish to thank the people of Portland for their sentiments in regard to the formation of the Pacific Coast branch."

HORSE STARTS RUNAWAY

Bitched With Two Mules, He Goes Clattering Through Chinatown,

Two mules and a horse got themselves into trouble yesterday afternoon on Lower Yambill street. The three were hitched to a heavy brick wagon, and the outfit was proceeding decorously across Third street, when the double-tree pin pulled out and let the trees down against the antmals' legs. In the middle was the horse. and his sensibilities had already been outraged by being put between beasts of doubtful pedlgree. When the heavy gear whacked his heels there was no time lost. doubtful pedlgree. Passers-by saw a wagon horseless and erratic careening down Yamhiil, and ahead ree animals racing for dear life. The horse seemed to be doing the headwork for the crowd, and insisted on turning down Second street. Chinamen, whites and street-cars were soon in confusion Across Morrison the horse fell down, and she mules dragged him, bumping over the cobbles, till a young fellow consumed with ambition threw bimself forward and

brought them to a standstill. The abandoned driver of the wagon had dismounted in the meanwhile and hurried to the scene. The horse was helped to his feet, and the mules disentagled. Apart from a few scratches, none of the animals was the worse for the experience, but the charness and gear were in a state that provoked vociferous comment from the The mules took his language demurely, but the horse became again ob-streperous, and had to be quieted forcibly.

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE MEETS Captain Alice Terrell Gives Address on Salvation Army.

The bricks were unburt,

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarin Church held its first Autumn study hour yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the church. After the business meeting, which began at 2 o'clock, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur introduced Captain Alice Terrell, of the Salvation Army, who spoke very entertainingly for an hour on incidents and methods of Salvation Army work. Miss Terrell first told of the origin of

the Salvation Army in the East End of London, 35 years ago, and of its subsequent growth and success under the leadership of the founder, General Booth. "There are great numbers of the working people," said Miss Terrell, "who have ling that the churches are antagonistic to them, but it is not so with the Salvation Army. There is something free and easy about the Salvation Army serv-

ice that appeals to them. They like to come into the meetings because they can just drop in at any time and go out when The drum, which is no doubt distracting to many of you, first came into use to attract people to the hall and to mark

Captain Terrell stated that an average of 5000 drunkards were reclaimed yearly by the efforts of the army, and related ne very interesting individual cases. was of a young Salvation in who stopped a drunken

who was beating a woman, and

of one baggage car, one dining car, one sleeping car and one combination sleeping and observation car, and it carries, aside from several representatives of Morris & Whitehead, 20 bankers and capwill remain in session for several days and draft the constitution and by-laws, which will at once be sent to the local unions. The next meeting will be held unions. The next meeting will be held the constitution and by-laws, which will at once be sent to the local remain in Portland. Monday they will be given an excursion down the Columbia unions. The next meeting will be held the constitution and by-laws, and Sunday the visitors will be given an excursion down the Columbia unions. The next meeting will be held the constitution and by-laws, which will be described in October, 1963. Puget Sound, where they will spend Tues-day, returning to Portland Tuesday night.

Wednesday night they will be given a banquet at the Portland Hotel, which Manager Bowers says will be about the finest thing of the kind ever seen in Port-land. Local bankers will also be guests at this dinner and there will be a few others, the Governor of Oregon and the Mayor of Portland among them. Thursday the special excursion will

scenes of Eastern Oregon. WAR ON UNCLEAN COOPS Hereafter the Sunday Chicken Must

Be Wholesome.

diversified resources and industries and

The Sunday chicken will hereafter be officially inspected. The Oregon Humane Society for the chicken and Health Officer Blersdorf for the public have so agreed. As a first step Secretary Sheehan and Dr. Biersdorf made the rounds of the markets yesterday and the dirty coops and generally unsanitary surroundings made a great impression on them. It was discovered that geese and chickens fare worst and turkeys best. The chickens. according to reports, were frequently in no state to be used as food, and in some cases were even diseased. "It is high time that a change was made," said Mr. Shanahan, "and if we enforce the exist-ing laws, there will be a great improvement. The Humane Society is deter-mined that the public shall be protected and the condition of the fowls bettered." It is understood that the present laxity has permitted chickens dead of over crowding to be served as food. More stringent inspection, it is hoped, will pre-vent such a possibility, and to accomplish their purpose the society and the Health Commissioner are trying to re-enlist the services of a special humane officer. Lack of funds compelled the police department to put the former officer on a regular beat. Mayor Williams favors the action of Secretary Shanahan and Dr. Blersdorf and a change in procedure will soon be

READY FOR THE SALE Of Suits and Overcoats at the Woolen

apparent.

Mills Store. Today begins the great sale of suits and overcoats made by the Brownsville Woolen Mills. The manager says he has overshot his mark and had too many suits made up for the size of the store, and that the best way to reduce the great piles of fine suits and overcoats is to cut prices and sell

Today \$10 will get a regular \$15 suit, and \$15 will get the regular \$20 suit. Tweive dollars and fifty cents will be the price of 100 overcoats just made up to sell at \$17.50. They are the new stylish cut and made from the finest Oxford overcoat

The high standard of Brownsville cloth has been more than kept up, and now that the suits are being made up in such excellent style by high-grade tailors, any ma-can well be proud to wear a suit of Ore gon production. The store has moved the old location on Third street to Washington street, between First and

PORTLAND-CHICAGO. Seventy hours is the time of the "Chl-cago-Portland Special" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Wash-ington, O. R. & N. Co.

containing beer in front of them. There was no disorder." "Did you see anyone pour out the beer?" asked Lawyer A. R. Mendenhall, who represented the defendant, "I did not." "Was there froth on the beer?" There was a broad grin on the faces of most of

the spectators, as Church hesitated in his answer, and he admitted that he did not look very closely into the steins.

"If the Sergeant saw the froth on the beer, we must assume that the beer was-served after I o'clock A. M." insisted dorsing the president's address and pledging the support of the association to the

"How long do you expect froth to remain on beer, anyway?" asked the other lawyer, but Mr. Gatens wisely did not enter into a discussion on this learned question, contenting himself with renarking: "We will leave that to a beer

The doorway through which Church entered is not the doorway to the bar-room," insisted Mr. Mendenhall. "I am one of the proprietors of the Quelle saloon," testified John Shlenk. leave for the East, going over the O. R. & N. to get the benefit of the scenery of the Columbia Gorge and a glimpse of the 'Last Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, there was nobody in our barroom. I was in the office counting up the cash. I did not give anybody beer after 1 o'clock, and no was served across the bar after that time. I do not pay a restaurant li-

cense, All liquor served in the grillroom must come from the bar." Julius Adler testified that he was in the grillroom Sunday morning, and found it impossible to get beer after 1 o'clock. "The barroom was locked and the lights were out when the Sergeant arrived," stated Richard Bolen, a waiter, "No per-son got beer after 1 o'clock, I told the customers who were there at that time, if they wished something to drink, that

they must drink water or coffee,"
"This Court will have to inquire into two points: What constitutes a saloon? Was that saloon open for the purpose of selling drinks after 1 o'clock A. M?" remarked Municipal Judge Hogue, "The ordinance is broader than the complaint in this case. The defendant cannot be onvicted unless the grillroom is a part of the saloon. It is not necessary to prove that beer was sold there after 1 o'clock. The defendant pays a saloon license, but admits that he does not pos-sess a restaurant license. That may mean that the word saloon covers the whole

Leswig's case was next taken up, and Policeman Nelson testified that he arrived outside Leswig's saloon on Seven teenth street near Pettigrove, Sunday morning at 1:50 o'clock, and saw three or four men standing at the bar. "There four men standing at the bar, "There were glasses and bottles on the bar," went on the officer, "I tried two doors and they were bath locked but they were both locked, but in the interval the customers escaped through the third door." Leswig testified in defense: 'I was in my saloon counting up my cash,

and had closed up at 1 o'clock. I did not sell beer after that time." In feetifying against Colfelt, Police-man Gibson stated: "I went to Colfelt's place. Third and Flanders streets, Sunday morning at 1:25 o'clock, and saw several men drinking there. The main door was open. I did not notify Colfett to close, as I could not find him when I called first, but I left word for him." "I was not ordered to close, and did not know anything about it," insisted Col-

"I want to call Your Honor's judicial knowledge that Colfelt has invariably closed his saloon at midnight; the order to close at 1 o'clock will not cause any hardship in his case," argued Lawyer A. M. Wolf, who appeared for Colfeit. "I want to remind our legal friend that this court has no judicial knowledge of the closing of saloons," remarked the Judge, smiling.

IS THIS THE REFORMERS' PLANT

Everything to Be Closed Sundays, Except the Churches? There is a well-defined rumor that civic, reformers have hired a lawyer to start

Daly Estate Compromise Suit.