THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1902. 10 Foreign corporations will be required to WITHSTOOD BIG CURRENT FRAMING NEW LAWS and a general protest was raised against paying \$176. The Harrison, South Port-land and Park Schools in particular had run up extra large bills, and after a dis-TRACY IN YELLOW COVERS Amendments to the general fee bill will be proposed to remove discrepancies. cussion of the reasons for this the mat-ter was referred to the financial commit-tee. An effort will probably be made to The game laws will probably be amend ed so as to shorten the season for killing upland birds and to open the season car-LINEMAN RECEIVED 6000 VOLTS OF BLOOD-CURDLING HISTORY OF THE ELECTRICITY, BUT LIVES. OUTLAW APPEARS Multnomah Delegation Will Her. Licenses may be imposed on hunt-ers who do not live in the state. The Game Warden believes that the money rehave the water rate of the schools low-At this point Chairman Williams excused Keep Busy. ceived therefrom would sustain the office and enable it to do its work more effect-Three Times Current Used to Kill himself and Henry Wittenberg took the All Thrilling Details of His Flight chair./ Benevolent institutions such as the Boys has Criminals Burned Him, But He and Death Are Pictured in The Dairy and Food Commissioner will Fell and Saved His Life. Dime-Novel Style. and Girls' Ald Society and the Children's ask for amendments that will enable him to require higher standards of spices, con-Home will be allowed to solicit contribu-tions from the school children for the ap WEEKLY MEETINGS PROPOSED densed miss and vinegar. He will ask that sales of butter be permitted only in proaching holidays. The five pupil teachers who have been teaching at half pay for the last five weeks were each allowed A charge of electricity, said to be 6000 In an octavo volume adorned with volts, passed through the body of George Stinson, an employe of the Portland Gen-eral Electric Company yesterday, and while he was badly shocked, it is thought gaudy cuts is contained the history of Tracy, the outlaw. It is published by Laird & Lee, and has made its appearone- and two-pound rolls and squares. An sttempt may be made to restore the Board of Charities and Correction, which \$37 50 for their services. Superintendent Frank Rigier, in reading Superintendent Frank Rigier, in reading his reports, said: "The principal of the Fernwood School reports that the chil-dren have found on the school property a partly decomposed body"-here the report-ers awoke with a start-"of a calf," added Wr Bieler outsit: The promes authoric ance on local news-stands. It is written not for the dilletante perusal of the ef-Committee Will Soon Go to Workhad a brief life 19 years ago. Bills may that no serious injuries resulted. Consid-ering that but 2000 volts are used to kill be offered to put state institutions under the control of individual nonpartisan Amendment of Law May Meet Opfete who live in houses with front door the co boards, bells and like prosaic adjuncts of an out-worn civilization, but for the exhilarat-ing delectation of those short-trousered criminals in the electric chair, this ocposition-Unanimous for New currence is considered little short of a true miracle, and can be accounted for A law will be proposed to require that insane patients be transported to the asy-lum at Salem by skilled attendants. City Charter, Mr. Rigler, quietiy. The proper authori-ties will be notified to remove the caronly by the fact that the victim fell from the wires the instant that they touched him, being exposed to the mighty pirates, highwaymen, buccaneers and whole-souled knights of the dark lantern Cass. who infest every household in the land who intest every household in the famil-Here they may drink deep of the tragic spring. The very first page bears an en-chanted dress. "He was born-" not, O unsophisticated reader, in a definite and therefore vulgar spot, but "either in a county in New York or in Louisville, Ky." charge but a fraction of a second. The CONTEST FOR THEIR CHILD The "coming out party" of the Multnolive wires burned through his clothing and made bad flesh wounds on his arm DOLE DENIES LABOR'S WAIL mah lawmakers last week was such a Mother Arrested at Instance of Her big success that the gentlemen will try and thigh, and he was knocked from a Gentlemen: Six weeks ago I commenced scaffold 15 feet high and sustained some internal injuries on account of the fall. It was impossible to diagnose his case Husband for Child-Stealing. Ricans Not Illy Treated on the same thing over again next Friday taking your Duffy's Malt Whiskey, Pre-**Hawalian** Plantation. night. These "functions" will probably Mrs. Minnie Bradish was brought from Mrs. Minnie Bradish was brought from Hood River yesterday, in company with her daughter. Pearl Heath, 9 years old, by Special Officer Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and the mother was locked up at the City Jail, charged with child-stealing. Her daughter was taken to the home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. In an interview Mrs. Bradish What more romantic beginning to a ca-reer could one imagine? Think of it! Throughout the perils of life to wear the WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Secretary Hitchcock has received from Governor be weekly affairs until the Legislature vious to that time I was completely run thoroughly last night, but it thought a rib was broken. He was coughing blood and it is thought probable that the brokshall convene. The solons have now "got down in health from want of sleep, poot Dole, of Hawall, a statement denying remystery of an undecided birthplace! One can fancy to himself the scorn with which busy" and their next turnover will be to appetite, and weighing only 121 pounds. en end of the rib was driven into the lung ports of ill-treatment of several thou-"get wise" on certain matters of legisla-100 Since then my restoration to health has the young desperado who hugs this book tion that will be "up to them." The lawto his bloodstained waist-front thinks of the family Bible where his own birthto his been wonderful. I now weigh 153 pounds, makers will have to butt into a great sleep well and have a good appetite. I pile of bills ere long and, if they don't Aid Society. In an interview Mrs. Bradish day is marked in ink of maddening indeli-DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN LANE COUNTY WOMAN. stated: see what they want, it will be because billty. There never felt better in all my life. I have "These legal proceedings against me is but one incident of Tracy' what they want is buried underneath. recommended your whiskey to several of have been started by my divorced hus-band, F. M. Heath, who secured a di-vorce from me in South Dakota several years ago. We have five children, the Mrs. Ellen L. Lockwood, who died early history that stands forth the portent °C. W. Hodson, chairman of the deleat Lorane, Lane County, Oregon, of his future. His "beldam" mother had grossly ordered him to bring in the wood: my friends, and they have used it with gation, will announce appointments to October 31, emigrated to Oregon committees probably tomorrow. The Ore-gonian asked him yesterday if he had like result.-Louis Ward, 234 Division from California with her husband "Ha! Ha!" laughed the embryo outlaw ages of whom vary from 16 to 5 years, and at the time the divorce was granted street, New York. in the year 1880, and up to the time of her death resided in Lane a wild rage thickening his heart's blood. "Dost tell me to do menial's toil? I swear by the dark shore of Erebus that yet made the appointments. "No," he replied. " I have not, but J hope to do so by Wednesday." the court awarded my husband the cus-tody of our children. I kept several of the children with me. Pearl among them, County, and nearly all of the time

well well MANIERS

The duties of the five committees will be on subjects respectively as follows; Assessment and taxation.

Labor Elections.

County and city affairs. Lewis and Clark legislation. These subjects cover a wide range of work and many bills will be prepared

under them To Amend Tax Laws

An effort will doubtless be made to amend the new tax law now in force, toward the end of reducing penalties for delinquency, lessening or abolishing the rebate for early payment, lengthening the period for payment and making taxes payable in the Fall of the year instead of in the early Spring.

These proposed changes will labor under beavy disadvantages, on account of the highly efficient and satisfactory operation of the law as it now stands. The success of the law has been remarkable. The accounts of the Sheriff of Multnomah County show that the amount of delin quent taxes this year is only \$26,611 22. This sum is insignificant compared with that of last year. In 1901 delinquencies amounted to \$255,196 II, over 10 times as much as this year. Of this amount \$267,-500 93 was paid before the time of sale.

This comparison represents a big sav-ing to the county, inasmuch as under the old system the county had to carry Itself along on warrants bearing 6 per cent interest because taxes did not come in promptly. Property-owners took their own time about paying. The motive for delinquency in many cases was as strong as that for payment. But under the new system has come a wholesome change. Payment before March 16 is rewarded by a rebate of 3 per cent. Payment after the first Monday in April is punished by a penalty of 10 per cent on the amount of the tax and by an interest charge of 12 per cent until the money is paid. The 3 per cent rebate caused over \$1,000,000 to Pacific Sanitarium; peritonitis. be collected in Multnomah County before March 16. The remaining \$317,000 due on the 1901 assessment roll was all paid before October 7, except the \$26,611 33 mentioned above.

The new system has saved money to the county. It has saved money to prop-erty-owners who have heretofore had to pay largely for the delinquency of others. In short, it has accomplished all that it was intended to do. It would seem therefore that any endeavor to change its es-sential character will have uphill work.

Charles de Lashmutt, 32; Mary Dorner, 42, R. E. Doyle, 24; Emma M. Thiel, 23, Joseph N. Jones, 36; Nora E. Faulkner, 21, Fred W. Booth, 23; Mina Zeek, 23, sand Porto Ricans on Hawalian sugar structure. He was resting well last night, November 9, Violet Hays, northwest corner wever, and the doctor in attendance said that his chances for recovery were ber 9, Mabel Pittman, Woodlawn; tygood. Stinson was working at the Union Power house at the end of Twenty-first street. He was trying to adjust some wires mear the top of the building and was standing on a scaffold some 15 feet high. Through some accident he touched one of the wires with his him at the same ember 2, boy to the wife of J. A. Jones, 486 Rodney avenue. November 1, girl to the wife of Bert Hicks, one of the wires with his hip at the same time that he touched the other with his

A short circuit was set up and if ovember 7, Andrew Lyons, 25 years 3 nths 7 days, 641 Marshall street; pulmonary arm. the wires had been redhot, they could not emorrhage. November 8, Charles F. Hoffman, 44 years, have burned with greater fierceness. The shock stunned him and he fell from the it. Vincent's Hospital; typhold fever. November 9, Charles Perrault, 75 years, St. scaffold, freeing himself from the burning wires, and saving his life. He had been in contact with them but a fraction of a Vincent's Hospital; chronic nephritis. November 8, A. H. Smith, 24 years, North second, yet his clothes were burned through where they touched and ugly wounds were made in his flesh. Through

Nellie Sheldon, one-story dwelling, avenue, between Failing and Beech the wires that he touched 6000 volts of electricity were said to be coursing con-stantly and the doctors say that it is wonderful that he was not instantly

killed. He was taken at once to the Good George Baschlin, Tenth and Lovejoy; 100 feet

plantations. The laborers went to Ha-wall at the solicitation of the Sugar Planters' Association, and the complaint was made by Pedro J. Agostini, father of was made by Fedro J. Agostini, inter or one of the workmen. The Governor says, after an investigation, that the desire of some of the laborers to return to Porto Rico results from homesickness, influnico results from homestckness, influ-enced by imaginative persons, and will subside with time, and that the condition of the industrious Porto Ricans is satis-factory and their health has improved. General Wood Returns to Washing-

WORKING ON CUBAN REPORT

ton to Take Up His Work. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- General Wood

at Lorane, where she has been a

leading person in that community, esteemed and beloved by all. She

was a zealous and devoted member

of Siuslaw Grange, and an officer

of the Stuslaw Agricultural Soci-

ety, and as president of that asso-

ciation her good work brought it

to the front and to recent notice by

the papers of the state. Mrs. Lock-

wood was born in Concord, Jeffer-

returned to Washington today, and at once resumed work on his report of the occupation and government of Cuba He says he has been absent too long to speak with any actual or direct knowledge of Turn Verein, Twenty-first and Lovejoy; re-B. W. Morris, Twenty-first and Lovejoy; re-alrs. Tracy was dead. miliar with recent developments. General Wood called at the White House and had a brief interview with the President. He said there was no official significance in his visit, and he de sired merely to pay his respects.

will not!"

His mother quailed in dire dread. She recognized the master spirit,

The boy had shown a man's soul. His career was begun. After this glimpse of the future terror of three states there is nothing but dark hints till we reach his life in Chicago. Again we quote, more or less accurately: State street lay a vast vista of spoil

and the young desperado gloated with great gloats. A policeman strolled watchfully across

the pavement. He knew not of his doom. Tracy took off his coat and pulled a dress skirt out of a concealed pocket. An instant later a timid female ap-proached the dread guardian of the law.

There was an instant's parley. A smoth-ered shriek resounded. The policeman fied. Two piercing gray eyes had read his inmost soul.

The coast was clear. Five minutes later the young hero walked away, bearing a precious suck of prunes from the stall he had watched for hours. The deed was done, and no eve saw,

The rest of the story is familiar to the world. But the harrowing details of Tracy's last moments have not yet been given to the world. The barrel of his trusty rifle was hot

beyond holding. Beads of sweat stood out upon the bold man's brow. He had only 130 rounds of ammunition left. His purauers numbered four.

He did not give up hope. Clutching his sheath knife in his teeth, carrying his rifle in one hand and a revolver in the other, he crept on hands and knees from the shelter of the rock blistered by the smoke from his shots.

A bullet plowed up the dust under him. "Thrice base villain!" he muttered. Then with a wild laugh he rose to his full height and plunged into the thicket. He was safe.

"Foiled again!" he gloated between his teeth. But his pursuers had not lost the scent.

A rifle ball broke his leg. The hot blood flowed. He stanched it with a leather strap. He pressed on. Stealthily the posse slunk upon their prey. Hour after hour they listened for the sound of crackling wheat stalks.

Night came on. There was a dull report. Tracy had balked vengeance again. The posse knew it not.

Sleeplessness

spondent and nervous.

No wonder, when you think how your nerve force heen taxed beyond its limit, you have worried until your digestion is ruined and your whole system has become deranged. These are times when the overwrought system needs assistance.

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ill bring you refreshing sleep, and you will become full of energy and vitality. It cures nervousness and indigestion gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to muscles and rickness to the blood. It is a promoter of health and longevity. Makes the old young, keeps the young strong.

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Caution .- When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindfal of the excellence of which, far from relieving the slek, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Look for the trade-mark, "The Old Chemist," on the Inbel.

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Courts on the ground that all the parties | Land Board, today sold 224,363,000 feet of yellow pine at 81 cents per thousand. The purchaser is William Deary, of Moscow, representing the Northland Pine Comreally interested were nonresidents of Oregon. This request was refused, and the Sugreme Court approves the refusal for the reason that the plaintiff sought a personal judgment against the Portland pany, in which Wisconsin lumbermen are interested. Under the terms of the sale, 10 per cent Savings Bank and Richard Nixon, receiv-

of the total purchase price of \$182,143 (3 was paid down. The remainder is to be er, who were residents of Oregon. A demurrer, and subsequently a plea in abatement, were interposed upon the paid as soon as the deeds shall have been ground that the United States Mortgage & Trust Company was not legally author-

ized to do business in this state. The de-murrer was overruled and the plea deferred payment, the money paid today will be forielted to the state. The timber, sold is on lands selected by the state along the North Fork and its cided adversely. It was shown by the evidence that the company had been created by special act of the New York Legistributaries between/Santh's Ferry and the upper end of the lake. These lands cover lature; that it had executed powers of attorney to its agent in Multnomah County, and that the notes and mortgage in ques-32.859 mcrus Cobban & Casey made a bid of 80 cents per thousand for the timber. tion had been executed to it. The Supreme

Court holds that this was a sufficient showing under the rule that "the most usual way, and the one ordinarily ac counted sufficient for establishing the existence of a corporation created by a spe-cial act of the Legislature, is to prove a charter, and user thereunder, in the name therein designated, of the powers, fran-

chises and privileges granted. The lower court refused permission to plead to the merits after the plea in abate-ment had been decided, and this ruling is

held to have been proper.

Ida M. Duntley, administratrix, appellant, vs. Inman, Poulsen & Co., respond-ent, from Multnomah County: A. F. Sears, Jr., Judge; affirmed; opinion by Justice

This was an action for damages for the

death of M. H. Duntley, plaintiff's intes-tate, who was killed by being drawn into the machinery at the defendant's mill, Destroy Property of Detad Indians. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10 -- After wait-ing in the hope that news would be rewhere he was employed. The complaint ceived of the missing seiding schooner K suquot Indiana

lice.



Mrs. Ellen L. Lockwood.

dropsy of the hearth. She was buried November 1 in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery at Lorane, and the funeral was attended by the community for miles around.

son County, Wis., January 25, 1848. Her father, Hon. J. D. Petrie, now resides with his wife, the mother of Mrs. Lockwood, on a farm near orane. Besides her husband, she left seven children - Watkins P. of Vancouver, B. C.; Ernest C., of Cottage Grove, Or.; Gertrude E. Mildred G., Flossle A., Stanley G. and Ursula, all of Lorane. The im mediate cause of her death was

Bills to Benefit Labor.

Labor unions will present a bill to restrict child labor, another to create an office of State Labor Commissioner, whose duties would be those of gathering information and statistics about labor in general; another to prevent overcrowding of theaters and a fourth to enact legislation for an eight-hour day for workingmen. The most important election law, which the Legislature, will be asked to enact,

will be one for direct primary nomina-tions. Such legislation as this will be the natural step in advance of the primary law passed by the last Legislature for election of delegates to political con-ventions. The Multnoman delegation will approve such a measure if it is framed constitutionally. The members of the del-egation who have been interviewed on the ubject have all expressed themselves as favorable to a direct primary law

Taxpayers' League Bills.

The Taxpayers' League has a number of bills under preparation for the better administration of county affairs. The two most important are: First, to amend the tax law so that the Assessor may reach personal property more effectively. Much personal property in the form of stocks of goods is brought into the county after assessment rolls are closed, and in that way escapes taxation. Second, limit the county expenditures to the ount of the tax levy. Other bills to be offered by

Fered by the league are: To make the County Treasurer the tax

To allow purchase of county supplies up to the value of \$100 by other method than by competitive bid and contract. To limit the pay of County Commission-

ers to the actual number of days given to county business. To give the County Auditor authority

to pass upon bills against the county. To provide for fuller publication of the financial accounts of the county.

The delegation will have neither to chew nor to digest the new city charter, be-cause it has resolved to stand by the inetrument as framed by the commission,

Lewis and Clark Fair.

The Lewis and Clark committee, which Chairman Hodson will appoint, will con-fer with the Lewis and Clark Board. The board will meet pext Friday. President Corbett will appoint a number of committees, including one on legislation. With this legislation committee the committee of the delegation will confer. Chairman Hodson has received one bill

for the consideration of the delegation. This bill is framed to secure better service from telephone companies. It imposes a fine of \$25 when a company requires a deposit of money and fails to give connec-tion, and a fine of \$100 for failure of a company to respond promptly to calls and to give quick service.

A bill to protect timber lands from fire will be offered. This measure will pro-vide for wardens or rangers to patrol forest districts. These wardens would be appointed and paid either by the state or by the owners of the lands; if by the latter, the wardens would exercise police powers and be vested with the full power of the law. Timber-land interests will Timber-land interests will make a strong pull for protection against fire at the coming session. Laws may be proposed to restrain farmers and landclearers from the free use of fire which they now enjoy.

An inheritance-tax measure will be offered. It is now in preparation by the Taxpayers' League.

Tax on New Corporations.

Another measure, if enacted into a law will impose a graded tax on newly organized corporations, according to the amount of their capitalization, and on foreign corporations doing business in the state,

B. W. Morris, Twenty-first and Lovejoy; re-Oinf Johnson, East Twelfth and Tillamook Total, 186 feet cement. Real Estate Transfers. James S. Johnstone and wife to E James S. Johnstone and wife to E. Schrenbechier, lots 2 and 4, block 5, South Portland M. L. Hölbrook and wife to Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, 14.33 acres, sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, township 1 Same to same, undivided a interest river block A. James Johns' Second Addition; river lots or blocks 1. 2. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14; fractional blocks 9, 11, 12 and 13, James Johns' Addition
 B. M. Smith and wife to Sadle Starback Level back 22 blocks 24 bluts buck, lot 22, block 22, Albina...... F. Sherman, administrator to the D. F. Union Trust & Investment Company China France a investment company, lots 9 and 10, DeLachmutt & Oat-man's Little Homes Sub. No. 4; 5 acres, section 17, township 1 south, range 2 east; undivided ½ lots 3 and 4. block 1, McMillan's Addition; undivid

and married a second time, one Frederick

Bradish, but, on account of my keeping the children, he left me, and I understand

he is now in Idaho. My first husband came to this city three years ago, and he is in the furniture business. I went to

Spokane, and there Pearl became very

"About one week ago" Heath, my first

husband, wrote me to come to Portland, and that he would take care of the child and me, but I then found that he had a

housekeeper already engaged. I then took Pearl with me to Hood River, where I

upported her and myself by working out

I only took my daughter with me to take care of her, as she is delicate. Heath tried to take Pearl from me when I was

in Spokane, but he was unsuccessful.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Contagious Diseases.

Births.

Deaths.

Building Permits.

Sidewalk Permits.

and Alder; diphtheria.

East Eleventh

541 East Seventh street.

November 7.

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phoid fever.

20,000 10,000 2,800 olock 1, acadinan's Adolton; undivid-ed ½ lots 17 and 18, De Lashnutt & Oatman's Little Homes Sub. No. 1; undivided ½ lots 2 and 30, De Lash-mutt & Oatman's Little Homes Sub. No. 2; undivided ½ W. ½ lots 1 and 2, block 12, Carter's Addition; undivided

400

block 12, Carter's Administ, univided 15 lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and 13 to 30, in-clusive, DeLashmutt & Oatman's Lit-tle Homes Sub, No. 4; lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 45, Linnton; % acrè sec-tion 21, township 1 north, range 1 east; undivided 1-12 lot 1, section 20, lots 1 and 9 2 15 15 15 contents cash, individen 1-12 ioi 1, section 20, lots 1 and 2, E. ½ NE: ½ section 21, township 1 north, range 1 east, except parcel land beginning at point center of section 21.
 R. L. Zeiler et al. to W. N. Le Van Way, part lots 5 and 6, block 238, East Duriland 4,870

Washington National Building, Loan & Investment Association to E. C. John-son, lot 15, block 4, North Villa.... Erik Petterson to F. H. Gates, lot 9, block 27, Feurer's Addition... Paul Schnele and wife to Mary L. Sparks, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 4, Chicago Center... W. B. Hammeon and wife to William W. B. Hampson and wife to William Reidt, lots 13 and 15, block 12, Highland Park land Park Jussie Harmount and husband to S. L. Taylor, lot 4, block 13, Cloverdale Ex-

tension No. 2. John Bain to W. C. Duniway, \$3 1-3x100 feet in lots 7 and 8, block 292.

Laura Kickert to K. M. Ross, lot 3.

prune place in section 2, towaship 1 south, range 2 east. M. S. MacMahon et ux. to W. Went, E. 61-3 feet lot 10, and E. 61-3 feet of S. 32 feet lot 9, Glenwood Bask Park

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Park L. and S. W. Russell to M. A. Blyth, S. 30 feet lot 22, Cedar Hill. Title Guarantee & Trust Company to John Schleige, lot 4, block-11, North

Joint Sonnyside Land & Improvement Com-pany to A. C. Anderson, lots 13 and 14, block 21, Sunnyside 14. block 21. Sunnyside
H. W. Diercks to J. G. Henrice, undivided 1-3 S. ½ NW ¼ and NE ¼ SW ¼, section 16. township I south, range 5 east.
J. and T. Donnerberg to S. J. Rodkey, lots 1 and 2, block 327.
C. M. Russell to L. M. Gammans, blocks 17 and 18 and undivided W. ¼ blocks 9 to 11 and 19 and 12, Fairiawn.
Elizabeth Cleveland to G. G. Gammans.

Elizabeth Cleveland to G. G. Gammans, lots 11 to 13, Riverrood Tract......

For Guaranteed Titles

See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing building.

PORTLAND-CHICAGO

Seventy hours is the time of the "Chl-cago-Portland Special" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 5 A. M., Ticket office Third and Wash-ington, O. R. & N. C.

juries as a result of the fall. But a short time ago he had one of his ribs broken and it is thought that this was broken again and thrust into the substance of the lungs.

FOR IRRIGATION WEEK. More Than Half of Entertainment

Fund Raised. All the money for irrigation week will be raised by tomorrow. In the afternoon the business men's committee will meet

complete plans for the entertainment of the many visitors who will be in the the city. This morning the committee the city. which is raising the fund for the expenses of the convention will make a tour of Front and First-street merchants for subscriptions. Yesterday the fund stood at \$860. Today and tomorrow it will be in-creased to \$1500. The several subscription committees will scurry around lively, Chairman Ben Selling, of the entertain-ment committee, told the gentlemen yesterday that his plans would rest until the money was in sight, hence the com-

mittee is now on the hustle. The donations range from \$50 down. That sum each has been subscribed by Ladd & Tilton, First National Bank, City & Suburban Railway Company and the Portland Rail-

way Company. Hotel facilities will be severely taxed by the thousands of visitors who will be in Portland "irrigation week." Knowing people are engaging accommodations ahead.

The Oregon Livestock Association will hold a business meeting November 20, the day after the convention. Livestock breeders from all parts of the state will 3.20 be in attendance. The subjects of dis-cussion will be important. The associa-tion will endeavor to have a uniform 425 1,250 premium list adopted by industrial fairs on the Northwest circuit. It will en-deavor to secure lower local rates from 200 railroads for transportation of livestock in less than carload shipments. The present tariff has been in force for many years and is a heavy burden on the in. dustry. For example, the cost of ship-ping a high-bred sheep from Western to 1,350 Eastern Oregon is frequently so high as to be prohibitive. The question of rep-resenting livestock interests at the 1905 800 6,000 Fair and at the St. Louis fair in 1904 will be discussed. Oregon has some of the finest livestock in the world, particularly 40 sheep, and the association desires to advertise this fact abroad,

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.

Board Delays Action Again-Protest Against Water Taxes.

- At the meeting of the Board of Educa-3,000 tion last evening the vexing question of the continuation of music in the schools 100 was not brought up on account of Chair-man Richard Williams being forced to
- leave soon after the meeting opened. The 45 music question will be brought up at the next meeting, and will probably be settled. If the board does decide to continue the study of music as it was taught last year, the question of selecting a super-
- 13,000 visor will then confront the members. The resignation of Mrs. M. B. Hogue as teacher in the night school was accepted
 - and Mrs. W. C. Alderson elected to fill the position. H. R. Winchell was made assistant of the Williams-Avenue night school. Charles Marias, the fanitor of the North Central School, tendered his resig-nation, and J. F. Burns was appointed to fill the vacancy. On account of increased work, Nathan Wagner, the janitor of the Chapman School, asked a higher salary. and the board allowed him an increase of

\$5 per month School Clerk H. S. Allen then read the water bill for the schools for .October,

DIFFERENCE WITH CUBA.

Main Issue With America Is the Rebate on Sugar.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- While the Juban reciprocity treaty remains in Havana, President Palma has supplied to Sénor Quesada, the Cuban Minister here, full instructions as to the representations to be made to the United States Govern ment respecting it, and these already have been made known to Secretary Hay. It is gathered thot the main issue between the negotiators is the rate of rebate to be allowed upon Cuban sugar and tobacco entering the United States, and as indicated ast week, it is probable that there will be a compromise between the 25 per cent which the United States Governm

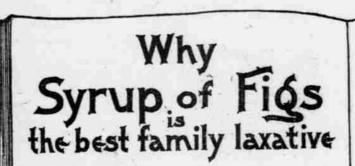
willing to allow and the 50 per cent which

the Cubans demand,

Women, from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipa-tion. These are quickly removed by Car-ter's Little Liver Pills.

Those waiting listened with creaking belte The cry was repeated. The stirring notes froze their blood. They had lost the reward. The man who had dared death came back. "Poltroons!" he cried again And Tracy's grim lips smiled in SUPREME COURT DECISIONS Existence of Incorporation Established by Proving Charter.

affirmed: opinion by Justice Wolverton. This was a suit to foreclose a mortgage given by the Portland Savings Bank to plaintiff for \$150,000. The McClures wer residents of the State of Washington, and succeeded to the equity of redemption of



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case of Stephen Williamson et al. vs. North Pacific Lumber Company. Justice Bean rendered an opinion holding that the question of fraud in the settlement of the dispute over the lumber cargoes extended to the whole of both cargoes, and that defendant, is entitled to costs on cross-

BIG IDAHO TIMBER DEAL.

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BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10 .- At Idaho City, Chief Clerk Steunenberg, of the State

charged the defendant with negligence in providing a defective belt and a defective pulley, in failing to box in the machinery and in failing to provide a proper belt-shifter. The rule of law laid down in the decision is that "a master is not an in-surer of the safety of his servant, and is therefore not bound to furnish absolutely safe appliances or machinery. His duty in this respect is discharged when he exercises reasonable care and caution to pro vide such machinery or appliances and to keep them in that condition, and the pre-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.-Half a dozen special trains from as many points be-tween New York and California arrived sumption is that he has discharged this duty. He is only liable for an injury to a servant through a defect in the machinery today for the convention of the American Bankers' Association, which begins to-morrow. Myron T. Herrick, the National which was or ought to have been known to him and was unknown to the servant; and in an action therefor it is necessary president, headed the Cleveland, O., excursion, and spoke at the meeting of the Progressive Union tonight. The executive for the servant to prove not only the de-Progressive fect, but the knowledge or means of knowledge on the part of the master." council held a sersion today, and were guests at a private banquet tonight. Head-Petition for rehearing was denied in the

quarters have been opened at the St. Charles Hotel, and 900 delegates have al-Charles Hotel, and 300 delegates have at-ready registered. The formal opning of the convention will take place in the morning, and the address of Controller Bidgeley will be the first day's feature. San Francisco and Seattle are already in

the field for the next convention.

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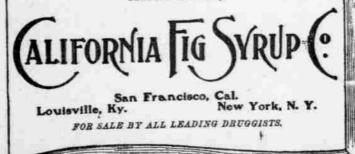
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have destroyed 2000 blank ets and all the furniture taken from the houses of the Indians who were on board the schooner.

WOULD GIVE UP CHILD.

But Court Says Proceeding Must Go

on in Colman Crise.

VICTORIA, E. C., Nov. 10.-Cautain Colman, accused of kidnaping his child

from San Francisco, today offered to re-turn the child to the mother if the extra-

mother and her counsel agreed, but Justice Walkem, before whom the case w as tried, this afternoon said that he could not stop

the case now; the law had been set in mo-tion and justice must be done. He de-ferred the decision pending an examina-

while the child is held by the, local po-

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dition proceedings were waived,

tion of the documents in the case.

BANKERS FILING IN.

National Convention Will Open at New Orlen as Today.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 10.-(Special.)--United States Mortgage & Trust Company, re-spondent, vs. Henry F. McClure and Elizabeth A. McClure, appellants, from Multhomah County; A. L. Frazer, Judge; appeal. Wisconsin Parties Purchase 224,the mortgaged property. They asked that the suit be transferred to the Federal

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