

vision was contained in a section which

sition and maintenance of a fireboat.

rests of the city, by a two-thirds

of exempt from taxation. Said tax shall b

s will produce the amount of such estimate

ac

ontained complete regulations for the

It ran in part as follows:

and, Gladissee, who is also known as "Honolulu Kid," was tried, along with lation of God as the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, Of course, some E. A. Johnson, for the murder of Louis Borgus, a Swedish laborer, whose body was found back of the Willamette Iron ing church members might even then have understood the trend in this to be Uni-Borgus, a tarian, but Mr. Cruzan did not feel himself evidently at that time the same Works, near Third and Hoyt streets, last ced convictions against orthodoxy June. Johnson was not convicted, but Gindissee was convicted of manslaughter, which he now expresses in his request to er, and sentenced to 15 years' break the bond of fellowship that united iast Novemb imprisonment in the Oregon Penitentiary. Jackson was one of the most prominent the Congregational Association Nor did the denomination as a whole in-terpret his meaning as so liberal as to demand his resignation from the miniswitnesses who helped to convict him, and when this became known in colored Whitechapel he was treated with cold try. He was at the time installed as pas-tor of the Berkeley Congregational Church, and later given as a charge the First Foreign Church is Mil. ness. Then Johnson was declared not guilty, and when he appeared at his usual haunts abused Jackson and threatened him. Jackson found that he was looked upon as an informer, and about the only denomination and the congregation with which he was affiliated. It was only his friend upon whose worth he could safely

rely was his dog, "Sport." On the other hand, Johnson went about asserting that Jackson had threatened him, and one day last week he visited the office of District Attorney Chamberlain, saying: "Ah want a permit to carry a revolver. Mah life ain't safe with that fellow Jackson and his crowd around." He was assured that such a permit as he desired could not be granted under the law, which prohibits the carrying of concealed deadly weapons, and he remarked as he walked away: "All right, Fil have to protect ma'self.

Appleton Begins Attack.

Jackson started to enjoy New Year's cheer in Whilechapel yesterday, with nearly the whole of Whilechapel against him, and, with one or two exceptions, about the only living creature that would accompany him on the streets was his dog. Shortly after 5 o'clock, names were burled at him in front of a saloon on Third street, near Everett, by a small crowd of colored people, and Jackson says that Appleton, allas "Kansas," washed an seminer.

shed up, saying: 'You spy. You info'mer. Take that!' and buildts from Appleton's revolver fol-lowed. But no damage resulted, except that the bullets buried themselves along the front of the saloon, and 10 feet from the top of the sidewalk. Fearing that his life was in danger, Jackson went to his room and got his revolver. Then he re-turned to the place where he had left his memics, ready for action. But just then Polloeman Griffith Roberts rushed up, and ding Jackson highly excited and waving his revolver in the air, he disarmed him not without a good deal of difficulty, Jack-son was breathing threats against his enemies, but examination if his revolver showed that he had not fired one shot. He was taken to the police station, where he told his story of what he called persecution. "They are goin' to kill me, suah," he insisted. "I only carried mah gun for protection. "Kansas' shot at me and missed me every time."

records are in the form of notes and mem-oranda, which should be redacted and printed. Mr. Himes says he needs sten-ographers to help him out, but that he cannot get them with the funds now at printed. the disposal of the society.

W. D. Fenton, vice-president of the so-dety, and acting president in the absence clety. of+C. of +C. B. Bellinger, who is in California, said yesterday that he was surprised at the recommendation of Mr. Dunbar. He had not yet seen Mr. Dunbar's report and had heard of it only through the news-papers. Therefore, he would not say had nears Therefore, he would not say anything for publication until the official report had come to him. But when asked for his opinion about the general work of for his opinion about the general work of repiled:

"I do not think it wise to withhold state aid. The work of the society is essen-tially a state work. The society is an agency organized to preserve the historwhich he was annihiled. It was only his resignation that severed the pastoral re-lations at Hilo, as his resignation and statement of belief have now severed the ical records of the state."

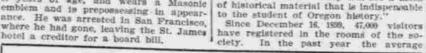
Work Is Perpetual.

"Many people," said Mr. Himes later, "have the idea that the activity of the society is with the past. They are mis-PORTLAND MAN IN TROUBLE taken. The present is always changing to the past and the work of the society is in both, for the benefit of the fature. Of course, Mr. Dunbar does not think the soclety should give up its efforts, but i appears that he believes it should be SAN JOSE, Calf, Jan, 1.-(Special.)-W. supported by private funds. I do not see how this can be done in Oregon. In fact, it is done in very few places in the United States. All historical societies organized

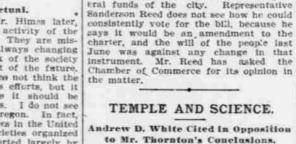
SAN JOSE, Call, Jan, L.-(Special.)--W. G. Allen, who claims to be traveling sales-man for Croker & Brothers of San Francisco, is in jail charged with obtain-ing money under false pretenses. Lou Hobbs, stoprietor of the New Louvre, is complaining witness. Hobbs alleges that in recent years are supported largely by state funds." Mr. Himes has sent invitations to all

Hobbs, proprietor of the New Louvre, is complaining witness, Hobbs alleges that Allen induced him to cash a draft which was protested when presented to the San Francisco firm by Hobbs. The firm de-nied that Allen was employed by them, and Hobbs thereupon swore to the com-plaint tassingt Allen. members of the Legislature to visit the rooms of the society in the City Hall. "If we can but get them to come we can explain the purposes of our work so fully that they will be convinced of its value," said Mr. Himes. "They will see that the so-Allen came to San Jose from Portland, and is not well known here. He is about 60 years of age, and wears a Masonic emblem and is meanward a Masonic

clety is no small factor in the educational and is not well known here. He is about 60 years of age, and wears a Masonic emblem and is preposessing in appear-ance. He was arrested in San Preposessing in appear-



TALES OF THE TOWN



PORTLAND, Dec. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-Referring to an article in Sunday's Ore-gonian, headed "Career of Dr. Temple," and signed Richard H. Thornton, I desire to call attention to what Dr. Andrew D. White, in his work "A History of the Warfare of Science With Theology in Christendom," has to say concerning Dr. Temple's connection with the famous" "Essays and Reviews." I quote:

Tait, large-minded and shrewd, one of the most statesmanlike of prelates, at first endeavored to detach Temple and Jowett from their associates; but, though Temple was broken down with a load of ence, and especially by the fact that he had upon his shoulders the

school at Rugby, whose patrons had become alarmed at his connection with the book, he alarmed at his connection with the book, he showed a most refreshing courage and 'manincse. A passage from his letters to the bishop of London runs as follows: "With regard to my own conduct, I can only say that nothing on earth will induce me to do what you propose. I do not judge for others, but in me it would be base and untrue." On another occasion Dr. Temple, when

hadn't seen a copy of the paper which reported the speech in question. He took the paper, glanced at the headlines, and hadn't FOR OREGON'S SAKE. without change of expression handed it back. "I haven't been making any re-Milt J. Anderson Advocates the Timplies to that kind of attacks, and I guess ber Bill of Secretary Hitchcock.

won't begin tonight," he said. That settled it. The reporter begged to The Council of the City of Portland may, oard, and if it deems it advisable and for the be excused for disturbing a statesman offered to Congress by Secretary Hitch-cock, as published in The Oregonian of the 26th inst., is not only a good measwho was trying to take a little comfort away from the turmoll of the political f all of its members, levy a special tax upon arena. He started to go. "Did you come out frem Portland to-night?" the distinguished cottager asked. all property, real and personal, within the limits of the City of Portland which is by law

known as "Special tax for fireboat," and shall "Yes, sir. "There is no train for the city now until after 9." be in such number of mills or decimals thereof

"I know it: I thought I would walk The fireboat bill as printed several days ago authorizes a special tax of not more present land laws believes it probable that timber speculators would even go to the trouble to attempt to corrupt over on the beach to kill time and take the train at Old Orchard." than 1½ mills. The full tax will raise

about \$55,090, and if more money is re-quired it can be obtained from the gen-"Any particular objection to killing ime here?" "No, sir; I would be delighted, but

don't wish to intrude." Mr. Reed led the way to the front ve passing out of the hands of the Govern-ment and into the control of Eastern timranda, pointed out a comfortable chair, ber speculators, who in the rush for lighted a cigar, offered another to the visitor, and then followed as delightful rapid wealth will take only the best tim-ber from the lands, but in so doing will an hour's chat as the reporter ever ex-perienced. Mr. Reed taiked about news, paper work in Washington, mentioned some of the characteristics of the bestslaughter the younger growth and leave a mass of inflammable debris upon the ground to feed future fires that will finknown correspondents there, and talked of many matters of interest. Presently ish the work of destruction, not only on their own land, but on all adjacent he lighted a fresh cigar, put his feet on territory Hon. Filbert Roth (Chief of Division of he veranda rall and said: "Til tell you the trouble with some of

Forest Reserves, General Land Office), a gentleman of National reputation, has in those Grand Army (ellows. The Grand Army, as an organization, is all right. I ought to know, because I belong to it, Most of its members are all right, but in every post there are usually three or four fellows who want to run things. This man who sought to enlighten the veterans at the Peak's Island reunion yesterday is evidently one of that kind. The fellows like him, whose war record isn't always a thing to be paraded, get together and resolve three things: 'First, we saved the country; second, the coun-

try wouldn't have been saved if it hadn't says: The loss sustained by the Governme been' for us; third, we want it.' Then Mr. Reed went on and gave the history of the bill which he was elleged through its failure during the past century to enact reasonable legislation on this subject is appalling to contemplate. By fire alone the He explained to have cruelly held up. how a portion of the committee had played loss is heyrand computation, while to this mus

cember I. The tribute was in commemoration of Dr. Webb's 23 years' service as The cup is 18 head of the institution.

hend of the institution. The cup is 13 inches high, and bears a fitting inscrip-tion, it cost \$300. The presentation took place at Dr. Webb's home at Riverdale. The following class presidents formed the committee: Messrs. Silverman ('03), Hartman ('04). Thormoting ('05) and Hickey ('06). There Thompkins ('05), and Hickey ('06). were also present the chairman of the class committees that raised the funds for the present, representatives of the college pub ations and several other students.

by a course with us, for several reasons (1) our school is so widely and favorably known that a diploma from it means something; (2) it requires but a short time to prepare for a position; (3) the cost is small. Thorough work is a characteristic of our school, quality is our motto. Open all the year; students admitted at any time; catalogue free.

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE Park and Washington

Forestry and Irrigation for December an excellent article entitled "The Future of Our Public Forest Lands." His state-A. P. Armstrong, LL. B., Principal ments and conclusions are those of a man who knows whereof he speaks, and his recommendation of the immediate AUCTION withdrawal of forested public lands from entry or sale should carry more weight than all the pleadings of the thousands TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1903 of interested timber sharks who would have the Government wait just a little longer before taking action. Mr. Roth

DUFUR, Or., Dec. 29 .- (To the Editor.)

The bill to amend the present land laws,

are, but one of vital importance to this

added the value of the tim

At 2 o'clock P. M. AT MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO WE WILL SELL . THE SHIP SNOW & BURGESS



Shots Fired at Jackson.

Afterward he became calmer and begged o be allowed to go home, saying that he did not want to pass the night in tail, and promised to appear at the Municipal Court this afternoon to answer for his part in the affray. As the police knew him w in the Gladissee trial, and were sure he could easily be found when wanted, he was allowed to go. When he walked down Third street a free man, his enemies could not understand it, and the word was passed around that Jackson was "out." Fresh plans were speedily made by his enemies for his destruction. Fresh plans were speedily Shortly after 9 o'clock he had occasion to walk downstairs from a house at First and Davis streets, where he had b visiting one of his few friends, when he saw the shadow of a man at the foot of the stairway. "Bang!" went a revolver, and the bullet whizzed dangerously near This was repeated three times, he says. People all around the neighborh ushed to see the new shooting affray, and then they arrived they found Jackson and Jerry Williams engaged in a fist fight. which Williams was getting decidedly the worst of it. Policemen Patten and Roberts rashed up and placed both fighters under arrest and took them to the police tation. A revolver was found near the stairway where the bullets had whizzed past Jackson, and an examination showed that two cartridges had been discharged. Nobody claimed the revolver.

Williams Denied Shooting

Williams' face was cut and bleedin when an Oregonian reporter interviewed him, and he stated he was a bartender for Clark Bros., Everett street. "Did you shoot at Jackson?" he was

asked. 'Deed, Ah nevah did. Don't carry a gun

Who shot at him, then?"

"Dunno, "Who cut your face?"

"Jackson did it. He shot me. Ah tell

ye." "Who poured coal oll over you?" "Dunno. Some folks wanted to touch me off, Ah guess." This was all that Williams would say,

except to add that he was a good friend to Jackson. The latter was found in his cell, and he told his side of the story, finishing with:

"Say, I've got no friends now in this beah town." They're all ag'n' me. Mah life nin't safe now. But Ah have one friend left-mah dog Spoht. He followed me to jaff.

Hearing his name mentioned, the little dog looked up and wagged his tail.

Old Woman's Gift to Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Miss Kate Griswold, an aged woman of Islip, L. L. says a dispatch from that place to the Press, recently found among her effects, while rummaging through her bureau, a gold pen which had been the property of Gen-oral Phil Sheridan. The pen had been justify me in claiming an indemnity that pen for a Christmas gift.

A GENTLEMAN who has a grievance with the Chinese Empire and who is threatening international complica-tions unless efforded rolled in John F tions unless afforded relief, is John E. Marion, a representative of a New York is over 6 feet tall and 21/2 feet wide, the Perkins. Mr. Marion has just returned crimes known to jurisprudence took it all Chinese coast ports, to which places he The editor writes: went to get views for his company. He succeeded very well until he got to Can-

tie binding him to Congregationalism."

W. G. Allen, Traveling Salesman, Un-

der Arrest in San Jose.

plaint /against Allen.

ton, six weeks ago, where he hoped to obtain some interesting pictures of the crowded junk trade of the Canton River. His description of what happened, slighty expurgated, is as follows:

"I left Hong Kong at night with my machine, on the British steamer Po Nan, and we reached Canton wharf next morning. It was a scene such as one could witness nowhere else in the world, and I ringe he was privite secretary in Chicag determined to take a couple of views. Our steamer's hold was full of native pas-sengers, and as these crowded out of the side ports there are a couple of views. to Lyman J. Gage. His second marriage was to a soloist of the Dostonians. It was a double marriage, Mr. Garrett Ford. side ports they were actually fought for by an army of men and women in a maze of junks and sampans and other curious craft that clogged the river. "The fare to points in the city would not

The fare to points in the city would not amount to more than a cent or two, but competition for trade was so fierce that a crowd of hackmen about an American railroad station was a Sunday school in comparison. Women with habies strapped pappose fashion to their backs fought worse than the men, the shaven heads of the youngsters bobbing about like a cork

in rough water, while the mothers worked the heavy sweeps. "For my purpose it was great, and I started in to unlimber my machine right on the wharf. I don't know if you ever saw one or not, but it is a complicated apparatus and doesn't look like anything else in the world. It is full of wheel has a battery attached, and an ignorant native might take it for anything from an ifernal machine to a rapid-fire gun, and I guess some such suspicion moved the crowd, for something like a millon excited Chinks were chattering about me be-

fore I had fairly got started. "In two minutes it began to look like a riot, and then came the Chinese officers, carrying swords. They stopped me at my work, and while I stood by and swore and tore my hair, those tenth century

flends took my beautiful machinery all to pleces. They ran out mile after mile of my films, ruining every one, of course, as oon as it was exposed to the light, and I ould only watch them and exude curses

that they did not understand. Oh, it was heart-rending! "When the wreck was complete

the criminals wrote me something in Chinese on a piece of paper, and then they bundled up the machinery and carried it into the Custom-House. I raced off to see the United States Consul, who was Robert W. McWade, formerly a Philadelphia newspaper man, and begged that he send to Manila for some battle-ship right away. But first he had the paper translated, and it turned out to be a receipt for the machine and a pledge of its return to me 'if

it were found not to be of a dangerous character. "It was returned two days afterwards,

and I have shipped it to the home office to be drydocked. I never could take an-

associated with the fact that the singer moving-picture concern, who is at the editor who accused Cowles of most of the from a trip to Manila, Singapore and the back on the day the big singer arrived. "There is more than one Eugene Cowles

in the world. Moreover, two of them have been confounded, and as a result of the confusion I have been led into error. The affairs of the two Eugenes were mixed by newspaper writers some time ago, and the tangle has never been straightened. I am assured that Eugene Cowles, the This insured that suggest cowies, the popular singer, is not the son of Edwin Cowles, of Cloveland. It is with that in-dividual that he has been confounded. Eugene Cowles, the soloist, was born in Canade. At the time of his first marassistant passenger agent of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, being united on the same occasion to the sister of the lady who became Mrs. Cowles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cowles have the entree to good society in the East. The singer enjoys exceptional popularity in his profession,

and is a man of culture and refinement." A MONG the visitors from the East in the city is John H. Tamsen, who was Sheriff of New York City during the re- on a vacation.

form administration of Mayor William L. Strong. Tamsen won almost National fame through the humorous stories print-ed about him, mostly in the New York Sun, during his term of office, but he made an excellent Sheriff. He is a German, with a strong accent in every word he speaks, and most of the stories touched on this. Once, when several prisoners escaped from the old Tombs Prison in New York, Sheriff Tamsen rushed into the newspaper reporters room in the City Hall and said great excitement.

Poys, t'ere iss pig news for you. Der chail is owid!"

The expression has come into local use in New York since to describe a jail delivery, and Tamsen contributed others to the day. and expects to remain several days in

N A letter received here from J. S. Van Buren, who was for many years the

representative of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in Japan and China, and who has just reached San Francisco, as general manager of the newly organized Chinese Pacific Navigation Company, an intimation is given that Portland may be made one of the ports of call for the boats of the company. As at present planned the vessels are to touch at San Francisco and Mazatlan, Mexico, it being the inten tion to build up a trade between Mexico and the far East. "The new company is backed by Chi.

nese capital almost altogether," said the recipient of Mr. Van Buren's letter, inst night, "and if it meets with success it to be drydocked. I never could take an-other picture on my trip, and that loss, any any speedily one of the great navigation lines of the Pacific, for the people back of it are willing to spend money freely. Mr. Van Buren, who thor-oughly understands every phase of the en for a Christmas gift. The woman is in receipt of a letter in the hands of Consul McWade."

pressed in the Interest of the Institution of learning under his care to detach himself from his associates in writing the book, declared to a meeting of the masters of the school that if any matements were made to the effect that be disapproved of the other writers in the vol-ume, he should probably find it his duty to

contradict them. From this it would appear that Dr. Temple knew perfectly well the company he was keeping, that he was willing to be judged accordingly, and was unwilling

to desert his associates. The statements in the article are either misleading in this regard or Dr. White is in grave error.

ALEX BERNSTEIN.

PERSONAL MENTION.

President P. L. Campbell, of the State University at Eugene, is registered at the Imperial

Mrs. W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton, spent New Year's in Portland, and was a guest of the Imperial. J. N. Saxe, a physician of Everett,

Wash., is staying at the Perkins, accompanied by his wife. A. M. Shannon, chief deputy in the City

S. H. Friendly, a prominent merchant

of Eugene, who is mentioned as horse in the present Senatorial race, is York now in the city. J. N. Williamson, of Prineville, repre-

sentative from the Second Congress district, is a guest of the Imperial. returns to Washington in a few days, rlal. He

H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left last night for California, where he will attend the college confer ence of the association at Pacific Grove. Senator Joseph Simon left for Washing

ton last night. Some surprise was manifested in political circles that Mr. Simon should not remain and aid George C. Brownell in his race for the Presidency of enrichment of the language of the He is in the lumber business now, refused to discuss the matter. "I "I have plenty of work to do in Washington," said he. "Isn't this a beautiful rain.

The truth is that I have reveled in this little blizzard I encountered here. Oregonians down in Washington actually get homesick for a nice cold rain some-times, and it's worth making a 7000-mile trip any day to get one real good Oregon

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-(Special.)-W. H. Wright, of Spokane, was registered today at the Ashland hotel.

Wasp's Method of Attack.

Belt, in his "Naturalist in Nicaragua, draws attention to the methods of attack used by different species of wasps. One, accustomed to animals and not to men takes care to crawl down the outstanding hairs to the skin before inserting its sting; while others, which live in midst of human dwellings, fly straight at a man's face. The first species, true to inherited instinct, when it attacks unfamiliar human beings attaches itself to their hair or their beards. But there given to Miss Griswold years ago by her employer. She wrote a letter to Presi-dent Rosevelt at Washington and sent the And did I get an apology or an explana-

there was a full attendance in commit-tee when it was considered, when as a matter of fact several were absent. So trick in reporting a bill, stating that "But I am not going to reply to that he insisted on the bill taking the regular

The interests of irrigation are vitally Sourd 1 and not going to reply to that gentleman: let bim have all the rope he wants, was Mr. Reed's conclusion. Of course, this interview, which would have made a big stir then, wasn't published. Newspaper men who were on speaking interview of a century follow of spellation terms with Mr. Reed were never guilty of befraying his confidence. Another incident. It occurred in the assume a totally different character. The different and and unchecked forest fires, and the whole question of irrigation will assume a totally different character. The different assume a totally different character.

culties and the cost will both be multiplied an hundred fold. With 60,000,000 acres of arid first McKinley campaign. Mr. Reed, much against his wish, was pressed into the campaign service in his own district. the campaign service in his own district. He made 12 speeches in New York and Cumberland Counties. All the men on the stump that Fail takked about free voirs. The water problem in the West has set Cumberland Counties. All the men on the stump that Fall talked about free coinage of silver. There was practically

tied the forest problem. It now simply remains for the Government to act-and to act intime-diately, the lines of action having been clearly determined by its entering upon a National irno other important issue in debate. Mr. Reed disliked to harp on one string. In the old trotting park at Gray Corner he made a speech, about the ninth in his First district series. A temporary platrigation policy. Nothing short of the imme-diate withdrawal of all public lands that are more valuable for forest uses than for other purposes, and proper provision for their prote-tion, will meet the exigencies of the irrigation form had been built so that he could face his audience in the crowded grandstand. Out on the half-mile ring several nags of work. A bill to effect this purpose should un

doubtful ancestry were being worked out in preparation for an approaching fair. doubtedly be passed by the present Congress. It may be held that Western Oregon is not in danger on account of a probabl A Portland young man, who has since risen rapidly in the line of political pre-ferment, was booked to make the openscarcity of water for irrigation. probably true, but she is in danger of suffering from the destruction of her valuable timber in a manner that will ing speech. It was to be his maiden ch. He looked neat and trim. There wasn't the slightest doubt that he would prevent, or at least retard., for generations, the new growth of marketable tim-ber upon her devastated forest lands. do his jevel best.

Though the crowd came to hear Mr. Engineer's office, returned yesterday Reed, it listened patiently to the young from Camden, S. C., where he has been Portland orator. He talked almost ex-Portland orator. He talked almost clusively about the silver question, vindicated his party from the alleged "crime of '73," pictured the financial disaster that would follow the adoption of a 50-property, and the Legislature will be cent dollar, and discussed all the other

points of the issue. He did it well, and when he sat down his face wore a look force It is to be boped that such a measure of satisfaction, as if he felt that he had will be enacted and sufficient appropria made the great question of the campaign as simple as A B C.

Then the chairman introduced Speaker Reed, and the grandstand shook with applause. When he was allowed to speak, Mr. Reed began: "I don't claim to know a tremendous lot about this silver question, and I never saw a man who did

actually know all about it." The people of Gray Corner and surrounding villages roared with laughter. The face of the young orator from Port-land, who, a minute before, had seemed so self-satisfied, took on the deep color of a ripe red apple. It was a long time before he got over that sarcastic, thrust. At the rallroad station, that afternoon there was an hour's walt for the Port-land-bound train. Mr. Reed accompanied to a neighboring orchard two reporters

well-laden tree of August sweets, and brought down a full peck, Mr. Reed Reed turned to the reporters and said, in an ap

"Say, I wish you fellows would be considerate enough not to chase me around any more over this Congressional district

"Why, ar. Recoil Don't we report you accurately?" one of the reporters asked. "Oh, yes; that's just the trouble," was the reply. "The fact is you report me altogether too accurately. I have been building porticos on to the superstructure of my speech until, as I looked down at you two fellows in the trotting park this afternoon I made up my mind I was building the last portico the structure

would stand." The story of how Mr. Reed once helped out a young Portland newspaper man, who, through a misunderstanding, had

This vessel is now in the port of San Francisco, and can be examined by in-tending purchasers.

S. L. JONES & CO. Auctioncers. San Francisco.

\$8.50 PER TON ROCK SPRINGS-LUMP OR RANGE COAL

Least ash-None as good-No soot. BOTH PRONES. VULCAN COAL CO.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND Jan. L - S P. M. - Maximum temperature, 47; minimum temperature, 40; river rending, 11 A. M., 8.9 feet; change in 24 hours, 1.6 feet; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.11 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 23.80 inches; normal precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1962, 19.51 inches; excess, 4.25 Inches: total sunshine Dec. 31, 0:00; pos sible sunshine Dec. 31, 8:42; barometer (re-duced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30:15. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Wind Direction WW Velocity. Precipitation Past 12 hrs Mox temp.. weather STATIONS.

:
ining
oudy
car .
oudy
cid;
dar
endy
ain
owing
ining
car
oudy
atn
oudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Light to moderately heavy snow has fallen

in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, and min, turning to snow, has occurred in Eastern

Washington and Northern Idaha. A disturbance of slight energy has made its appearance off Cape Flattery, and southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at 5:40

P. M. at the mouth of the Columbia River, on

Bellingham Bay and along the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The winds will increase to high along the Washington and Oregon coasts to-

night, and continue high Friday, with rain in

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; brisk to high southerly winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington-

Occasional rain; high southerly winds along

the coast and brisk gusty winds in the interior. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Occasional rain or snow.

Southern Idaho - Cloudy and occasionally hreatening. EDWARD A. HEALS.

NEW TODAY.

BRONZE TURKEYS

-AND-

Forecast Official.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho,

ading at midnight Friday, January 2:

threatening.

tion made to make this force useful as well as ornamental, but if the state provides for the protection of private timber interests, this bill should contain a sec-*Light. tion providing that private owners,

This is

cutting for saw timber or wood, follow the rules of forestry and of common sense, and pile brush and tops so that at the proper season they can be burned, thus giving the young growth a chance and removing the firetrap that would make the state appropriations simply a waste of money.

The forest fires of the past Summer hi

this state aroused timber-land owners to the necessity of having fire wardow

asked to pass a bill creating such a

ading As to Secretary Hitchcock's bill, it will, if enacted, place all forest lands, now public, under a proper sys-tem of protection from fire or from destructive lumbering-will prevent these forests ever getting into the hands of "forest butchers," and preserve them for the use of the present and of future gen erations, without hardship on any person wishing timber and willing to take what he needs without destroying more than

he use". It will be of great assistan making the system proposed for the state omplete This measure has been prepared with the object of avoiding the evils that

would follow were the timber and stone act repealed without some provision for securing timber on public lands. It will end the speculation in forest reserve scrip, by withdrawing from entry al

timber lands valuable enough to scrip upon, and will yet supply the lum-berman with timber at a fair price, while the money heretofore paid to land speculators will make the forests pay for their own protection

It is of vast importance that this bill become a law during the present session of Congress, for the agitation of the subject with the certainty that this or some similar measure will be enacted next

MINORCA CHICKENS Wanted for breeding purposes. Write full particulars, price, etc. A. Plymale, P. Q. box 104, Portland, Or.

"Why, Mr. Reed? Don't we report you

representing Boston papers, who had been following him around the circuit. After he had thrown a club into a