### FOR SMITH AND EDDY

Multnomah Delegation Goes on Record.

Senator Sweek announced that he had a bill under consideration to regulate transfers of stock in corporations.

Representative Malarkey was working

#### DECIDES ON TWO CANDIDATES

Portland Man for President of the State Senate and Representative From Tillamook for Speaker.

The Multnomah delegation last night; Resolved unanimously to support Dr. Andrew C. Smith for President of the State Senate, and to support B. L.

Eddy for Speaker of the House. Approved the Lewis and Clark bill as submitted by the Fair directors, and appointed J. E. Hunt to introduce it in the Senate and Dan J. Malarkey in the

Appointed F. P. Mays to introduce the Portland charter in the Senate and Sanderson Reed in the House. Considered a number of legislative

Republican delegates to the Legislature from Multnomah County last night an-nounced their stand in the contest for the organization of the two houses of the Legislature. All members of the delegation from this county are Republicans save one, and their resolution was unan-imous. Dr. Smith was put forward as the candidate for President of the Senate,

imous. Dr. Smith was put forward as the candidate for President of the Senate, and Mr. Eddy for Speaker of the House. The result was not unexpected by the public, but it came sooner than it had looked for it. Dr. Smith has been an avowed candidate for several months, and it was the common understanding that his home delegation would stand behind him. Mr. Eddy has taken a deep interest in legislation for Multnomah County. In the last Legislature he rendered signal service to the Multnomah delegation.

Dr. Smith and Mr. Eddy expressed themselves after the meeting as highly pleased with the testimonials they had received. Both think that the declaration of Multnomah means their success at Salem next week. "I am very grateful to the gentlemen," said Mr. Eddy to a reporter; "In fact, more so than I can say."

The resolution for Dr. Smith was adopted promptly without discussion. Sena-tors McGinn, Myers and Smith were pres-ent; Senators Mays and Holman were rep-resented by written letters and telegrams, which announced that they would sup-port Dr. Smith, and Senator Hunt, who was at Cottage Grove sent in a telephone massage to Chairman Hodson to the same

On the resolution for Mr. Eddy, Repre sentative Banks opened a discussion by saying that he doubled the wisdom of the declaration at that time. He com-mended Mr. Eddy as an able and satis-factory man for the Speakership, and the factory man for the Speakership, and the only queetion in his mind was expediency. Spirited addresses followed from other members, all commending Mr. Eddy and urging adoption of the resolution. Among the speakers were: Messrs. Balley. Cobb. Hodson, Hudson, Hutchinson, Jones Orton and Reed. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice, save Mr. Banks, and his action, he said, was inspired solely by considerasaid, was inspired solely by considera-

of policy. by Senator McGinn, and was as follows: by Senntor McGinn, and was as follows.

Portland, Or. Jan. 7, 1903.—Whereas, Dr. Andrew C. Smith. Senator for Multnomah County, in the Oregon State Legislature, has announced his candidacy as president of the announced his candidacy as president of the Jan. Whereas, We regard Senator Smith as qual-lified in an exceptional degree to fulfil the ex-acting and responsible duties of that high posi-tion; therefore, be it

the Senators from Multdidacy for prosident of the Senate.

Besides Senator Hunt's telephone mes-sage pledging him to Dr. Smith, a letter from Senator Holman and a telegram from Senator Mays were read to the same From Senator Mays:

The Dailes, Or., Jan. 7, 1963.—Hon. C. W. Hodson: I am for Dr. Smith for president of the Senate, and hope our delegation will be unanimous. Am unavoidably away.

F. P. MAYS.

From Senator Holman:

Prom Senator Rollian.

Portland, Or., Jan. 2, 1903.—To the Multnomah County Senators.—Gentlemen: I am about to leave on a business trip for California. F. understand that during my absence a meeting of the Senatorial delegation is likely to be railed for the purpose of declaring its choice of candidate for president of the State. smale. In that event, I desire that my vote recorded for State Senator Andrew C. Smith such candidate. HERBERT HOLMAN, as such candidate. HERBERT HOLMAN, Joint Senator Clackamas and Multnomah.

The resolution for Mr. Eddy was put forward by Representative W. N. Jones.

Whereas, Hon. B. L. Eddy, Joint Represe ative for Tillamook and Yambill Counties, has aumounced his candidacy for Speaker of the house ht the forthcoming session of the Legis-lature, beginning January 12, 1903; and, entative Eddy, by his admir

able record in the 1901 session of the State Legislature, demonstrated his splendid capacity and unusual worth as a lawmaker, giving most

valuable service, not only to his counties, but to the state at large; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Representatives in the lower house for Mulinumah County, tender to Hon. R. L. Eddy our unanimous support in his

The lawmakers went over a large nun ber of bills, but could not do much with them, because they had had opportunity to examine only a few of the measures be-fore that time. Several bills from the Taxpayers' League were sent back for cor-Among these was one to regulate the purchase of county supplies; another to empower the County Auditor to pass upon bills, another to prescribe a new method of letting county advertising con-tracts, and one or two others. Several contained more than one subject of leg-

islation and were clearly unconstitutional, being general state measures, and therefore not properly belonging to the Mult-nomah delegation as a body. Among these were bills as follows: For a State Bureau of Mines, for a State Mining In-spector, for a law against child labor, for payment to the state by relatives of inmates in the Reform School and Insane

Asylum for maintenance of such charges. The Lewis and Clark Fair bill as submit ted by the fair board was approved. It was accompanied by a second bill provid-ing for a special election should a referendum be required. This measure was also passed upon favorably. J. E. Hunt was delegated to introduce both bills in the

Senate and Dan J. Malarkey in the House. The delegation voted to adopt an emergency clause for the new charter, so that that instrument might be put into effect at once after enactment. This clause was ended at the request of Mayor Williams. F. P. Mays was delegated to father the charter in the Senate, and Sanderson

Reed in the House. Dr. Smith announced that he would ent a bill to create a State Board of Health. This board would be charged with the duty of preventing the spread of diseases and would be armed with the necessary powers therefor. Dr. Smith

said that the medical profession advocat-ed the bill and that only two states of the Nation did not have legislation of the

kind proposed.

Representative Cobb said that he was preparing a bill to require fenders on

on an inheritance tax law. on an inheritance tax law.

The bill to authorize the City Council to levy a special tax for a fireboat was laid over for future consideration.

Two other measures were also laid over one to increase the salary of the County Superintendent of Schools from \$1500 to \$2500 per year, and the other that of the County Clerk. The County Clerk now reelves \$3500 a year.

After matters of legislation had been considered the Republican members of the delegation went into caucus, and the only eratic member, Senator Sweek, with-

TO ISSUE \$300,000 BONDS.

Port of Portland Will Ask Authority of Legislature.

The Port of Portland Commission will present a bill to the Legislature to per-mit the board to issue \$300,000 in bonds for "refunding fund." The bonds are to run

ROBBED TO BUY CANDY

PATHETIC STORY.

Other Boys Had Nice Presents-He and None-So He Broke Into Alba Postoffice.

The strong arm of the Federal law has gripped Herbert J. Mundell, and has given him as a temporary home a double cell in the county jail. He is a self-confessed burglar, who broke into the postoffice at Alba, Or., on the night of December 25 Alba, Or., on the night of December 25 last, and rifled the safe of its contents, but he does not look the part. He is a blue-cyed, blonde-haired boy of diminutive stature, not quite 15 years old, and when Deputy United States Marshal Roberts brought him down from Pendle-ton yesterday and delivered him to Jailer Jackson, he encountered a protest from Mrs. Jackson, who happened to be present.

"Surely that child is not a burglar," she said. "He ought not to be locked up."
"Yes, ma'am, I am a burglar," put in

YOUNG BOY WHO ROBBED POSTOFFICE TO BUY CHRISTMAS CANDIES.



HERBERT J. MUNDELL.

his action, he by consideration by consideration by consideration as as follows:

—whereas, Dr. for Melinozash Legislature, has been for the Legislature, has company to deltect the post-office."

A telegram came from Mr. Fischer, owice of Fischer's Theater, in San Franchise the company home and close out all future engagements. Manager Muller got the company home and close out all future engagements. Manager Muller got the company home and close out all future engagements. Manager Muller got the company home and close out all future engagements. As for as Portland vesteriary with his 40 to the provide the the post-office." The same bill will provide that any mem-ber of the board who absents bimself more than 90 consecutive days may be dropped from membership, unless his absence has been due to sickness or other specified causes. This provision is intend-ed to meet cases like that of Ellis G. Hughes, who has not graced the board rederal grand jury.

Meetings with his presence for a long A few lonely hours in the jall, however,

The bill has been drawn up by J. C. Flanders. It will be incorporated in a re-

the object of the bill as follows: "We wish to be authorized to issue bonds to meet our indebtedness, the bonds to cover a maximum period of 10 years. As the law stands now, the money for this indebtetdness would have to be raised in one year. This would impose a heavy burden 2of taxation on the public. The board is behind in its running expenses and in the construction of the new dredge, scows, pipe line and tender John McCra-ken approximately \$300,000. This indebted ness could be met by issuing bonds to run from one to ten years, and a special tax could be levied and placed in a special re-funding fund so as to pay of one-tenth of the indebtedness every year. The regular levy is to be left as it has been. The board feels satisfied that 1½ mills will furnish enough money for running ex-penses for the next two years at least, provided the dredge Columbia is to continue in the service of the Government. This lease will begin at midnight Thursday, January 8. The Government will pay \$35 a day for the use of the dredge."

BIRDS AND THEIR TRAITS Burroughs Entertainment.

The most interesting bird pictures ever seen in Portiand were presented at the stereopticon entertainment of the John Burroughs Society last evening in the chapel of the Unitarian Church. The photographs portrayed were in many cases obtained under difficulties, but excellent ones were secured nevertheless, and an interesting adjunct were the pictures taken by another camera, showing the modern hirdhunters in the act of photographing the defenseless birds. The life history of a family of chickadees brought applause, and so did a series of two young redtall hawks, taken in their nest near the river bank opposite Vancouver. The two white eggs were first shown in the nest 120 feet from the ground, then suc-cessively the two marauders were shown as first hatched, half-grown, and as fullfledged birds of prey. The smaller kodak had been taken into the treetop, and the perflous positions the "hunters" assumed in catching their game won laughter and applause. Other pictures showed the nome life of young hummingbirds, wrens and other Oregon birds. In all, 88 views interesting descriptions of the had in get-told the difficulty the hunters had in getinteresting descriptions of the birds and ting them to sit for their pictures. gether with H. T. Bohlman, Mr. Finley had taken the photographs, and was therefore in a good position to tell of the novel hunting. Dr. Woods Hutchinson made the introductory remarks.

Neills' New Leading Man. George Alison, the new leading man of the Neill Stock Company, arrived from New York yesterday and is registered at the Portland Hotel. He is a talented and versatile actor, having been a member of Proctor's Stock Company, and will make his Portland debut in "The Little Min-

in whose custody he has been for more than a week, and heard the heavy iron om the meetings of the commission for door clang behind him with no apparent ore than 60 consecutive days may be emotion. He had been in that state of mind ever since his arrest, talking only when he admitted his guilt to United States Commissioner Hainey at Pendleton last Monday, and was held for the

wrought a change in the boy, and when a reporter called to see him later in the day he was huddled up in a disconsolate port which C. F. Swigert is preparing of the commission's work.

President Banfield resterday explained the asked his visitor for an opinion as to what his fate would be. He gave one the impression that he was willing to effect a compromise on a basis of being hung out of hand, and no man can guess what sort of horrors his own tortured mind had been calling up.

"There sin't no use taking me before a jury," he said. "I'm guilty. I told the udge so at Pendleton. "And what made you steal the money?"

asked the reporter. "I dunno exactly. I never done it before-never stole anything. But Christ-mas day I wanted money to buy things, and I guess I got desperate. My step-father is a laborer who don't work reg-ular, and my mother is poor. There are three children younger than me and two older in the family, and I couldn't get work because I was too little. We didn't et anything for Christmas, but all day long I saw other boys catin' candy and showin' off their presents, while I just walked around town. Then I made up my mind to styal something, and I did." "How did .you happen to pick out the

"I dunno that, either. It was just the first place I thought of where there was money, outside of the bank, which I couldn't break in. I pried up a window and crawled inside. The safe door was losed, but not locked, and I took \$70 in money and got ouside again all safe

Weren't you frightened?" "Weren't you frightened."
"I don't know now just how I felt, I went to a store and bought 35 cents worth of candy for me and the kids, and after that I was arrested. They got all the rest of the money back, and put me in jail."
The boy said that he had not made his confession as a result of any promises held out to him by the officers, and steadily insisted that he wanted to take such punishment as was to be meted out to him right away. The Commissioner's records show this to be the truth, but all who have had any communication with the little chap have developed a lively sym-pathy for him. Jafler Jackson, whose experience with criminals lends value to is opinion, said last night that his small prisoner was a good-hearted boy who had simply been overcome by a sudden mighty emptation, and that he was hoping for

an order to turn him loose.

The manner of Mundell's arrest shows that he can hardly be classed as an old offender. When the burglary was disovered the Pendleton police saw at once was on the sophomoric if that the job was on the sophomoric if not the strictly juvenile order, and when the boy's sudden accession to wealth, as shown in his elaborate purchases for his brothers and sister, was discovered, they simply gathered him in. Then he confessed, and added simply:

"Everybody in town but us was havin' they are a larger than the confesses of the confesses and a larger than the confesses and the confesses are the confesses and the confesses are the confesses and the confesses are the confesses are the confesses and the confesses are the confesses are the confesses and the confesses are the confesses are the confesses and the confesses are the

good time Christmas day, and I just buildn't stand it. That's how I come to

Review of Gardener Charges, WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secretary Root has received an elaborate review of the case of Major Gardener, of the Thirteenth Infantry, prepared by Judge Advocate-General Davis, but, as he has not had

time to consider it fully, he is not yet prepared to discuss it. Major Gardener made serious charges against the Admin-istration in certain provinces in the Philippines. By direction of the President a board investigated the charges, and it fell to the Judge-Advocate-General to review HERBERT J. MUNDELL TELLS A this testimony and prepare a complete abstract for the information of the Pres-ident and Secretary of War.

> ROBBED ELEVEN HOUSES Two Men Arrested and One Confesses to Many Thefts.

Detectives Kerrigan and Snow made another smart capture last night in arrest-ing two young men named R. E. Dowell, allas Savage, and George Fowler, allas Miller. Four keys, nearly all of the same size, were found on Dowell, and after, Fowler was sharply examined he con-fessed that he had robbed 11 houses in this

Dowell was arrested at 8:20 o'clock at Second and Burnside streets, and the po-lice say they have evidence to connect him with the robbery of the Western lodging-house last Sunday morning, and with sev-eral cases of theft in different White-chapel lodging-houses, where blankets overcoats and underwear have recently been stolen. Dowell did not wish to talk,

Fowler was arrested half an hour after-ward, and his nerve deserted him entirely when he faced the detectives at the police station. "I was able to steal things from houses when the people engaged me to chop and carry in firewood," he declared. "I started to steal in this city about De-cember 12, and I've been at it ever since. I disposed of the goods at second-hand stores." After some persuasion Fowler confessed he had engaged in these rob-

Knives and forks from a lodging-house, Front and Clay streets.

Bicycle lamp, from an unknown location.

Screwdriver, rule and pair of rubber shoes
from a place on Morrison street, December 18.

One pair of slicker leggings, Eighth street. near Burnside, December 22.

Ax, from a house in Goose Hollow, Decem-

Handsaw and three clamps, from a place on Finances street, near Fourteenth.
Fillow slips, white shirts with "S. A. B." on
bosom, bedspread, apron, four towels, from a
house near Tenth and Alder streets.

house near Tenth and Alder streets.
Four silver-mounted military hair brushes, black ebony backs, from Fifteenth and Flanders streets, January 5.
Pocket commass, fishing rod and hammock, from a yellow-painted house on Columbia or Clay, near Sixth or Eighth.
New handsaw, taken near the Star Brewery Company's plant, East Burnside street; saw marked "Bluelacket."

marked "Bluejacket." Hammer, on Park street. The police state that they are almost certain of their ability to recover all these stolen articles, but to assist them in doing this they wish the owners of the property to call on the Chief of Police today, so that the property can be identified, as none of the articles were reported as hav-ing been stolen at the times the thefts took place.

SINGERS START HOME.

dembers "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" Troupe Explain Spokane Episode.

The 40 men and women who made up the 'Fiddle-Dee-Dee" company recently tour-ng the Coust cities were all in Portland ing the Coast cities were all in Portland for a few hours between trains yesterday, and they were a most sedate lot. They overstepped the bounds of legitimate enthusiasm, as it has been fixed by the conservative press agent, when they spoke of the manager of the Grand Opera-House at Spekane. But what they said of him, the clerk at the Portland affirms, is responsible for the sudden betterment in sponsible for the sudden betterment in ocal climatic conditions during the after-

The Spokane manager would not let the company appear at his theater because, as he said, they had incapacitated themselves the night before at a series of high jinks given at the Spokane Club. All the mem-bers reported for duty, and Joseph Muller,

as far as Portland yesterday with his 40 young men and maldens, and was inclined to the belief that he was a victim of ill

"We've got good people," he said, "and a good show, but somebody has put a hoodoo on ua."

Genial Harry Cashman, the leading comedian, was even more frank. He said "The only thing we can do now is to go back, for we have got our orders. But I want to say that we were most unjustly treated in Spokane. The members of the company were treated with most un-usual hospitality by the Spokane Club, but they could have given the show all right. In advance of reporting to Mr. Fischer I don't want to go into details, but I do wish to say that the company's trip has been brought to this unfortunate close through no fault of theirs. We will go straight through to San Francisco and there disband, and we will all do it with regret. It was a pleasant tour up to the time we reached Spokane."

FAVOR HIGHER LICENSES Salmon Packers Agree to Support 50 Per Cent Increase.

The committee of salmon packers pointed at a meeting held in Portland last week to recommend a change in the license schedule so as to raise the revenue desirable for propagation of young fish has reported that an advance of about 50 per cent would be right. Such an advance, it estimates, would produce within \$5000 of the sum desired by the Master Fish Warden and would be sufficient to

preserve the industry in prosperity. Though the packers do not take with the recommendations of the Master Fish Warden in his biennial report, there is a material difference between their conlusion and his. He recommends an advance of about 100 per cent in the license schedule, and in some instances more than 100 per cent. It is plain that the packers think his figures too high, though they do not say so. They will urge their view of the matter before the Legislature.

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED Medical Students Finish Their Examinations for Licenses.

Fourteen doctors and medical students bravely began the second day of the tests riven by the State Board of Medical Exquestions in the morning were on anatomy and surgery, under the charge of Dr. W. H. Saylor, of Portland, who compiled the queries on those subjects. In the afternoon questions on physiology and med-ical jurisprudence were conducted by Dr. W. E. Caril, of Oregon City, who is in charge of that department. The other member of the board is Dr. A. B. Gillis, of Salem Those who have compiled the questions

say that they are not the most difficult as the applicants have already received their degrees from reliable colleges, and the object of the examination is to mine that the doctors are up to the standard required in Oregon.

The examination was concluded last ing, and the result will soon be an-

Fight for Presidency of Peru. LIMA, Jan. 7.-It is reported here that the political parties opposing Manuel Candemos, candidate for the Presidency of Peru, have decided to issue a manifesto to the nation soliciting votes for Dr. Valcarcel as President; Pedro Osma Meier & Frank Company | Meier & Frank Company

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Sound principles are at the root of a business that grows as this business has grown. We have labored incessantly to make this a store worthy of your highest confidence, and now we are reaping the fruits of early effort. We have, by the splendid support Portland has

accorded, built a great business, and as the store grows larger it grows better. Each year of our existence has been a move to make the family purse go farther. It is simply stating facts to say that we occupy a hitherto unfilled niche in providing goods of safe grades at the fairest possible prices.

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plaint was also made to Superintendent

Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald So-ciety, and Agent Hawley was asked to

make a report on the case yesterday. Hawley found the young musicians, as

usual, charming a small crowd of music-lovers, attended by their father, and the

Why do you allow your children to play

"My father does not speak good Eng-

lish," replied one of the small musicians, "He will work, if he can get it. He is a

Mayor communicated with the police of-ficials by telephone, and an understanding

was reached by which the children are

to be allowed to continue their street

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.-The government is unable to provide funds

with which to complete the railroad to the Pacific Coast. It is negotiating with the American contractors for the line to stop

fornia, so came here with us. We so that we all may live together."

"He will work, if he can get it. He is a sculptor, and could not get work in Cali-

on the streets? Don't you know that they ought to be at school?" the father

trio was taken to Mayor Williams' office.

### **BIG DEMAND FOR SCHOOLS**

RESIDENTS OF MANY SECTIONS PE-TITION THE BOARD.

Atkinson Building Needs to Be Replaced-Highland Wants a New Structure.

The location of a new schoolhouse will for the janitors, but it has not reported be the question of a new schoolnouse will be the question confronting the Board of The board will hold another meeting this penses of maintaining the great public school business of Portland are prepared. The residents of half a dozen sections have petitioned the board that new and much larger buildings be erected for the accommodation of their children, and requests are so well justified by the overcrowded condition of nearly every one of the schools that the

board is in a quandary us to which neigh-borhood most needs the building to be erected this year. The plan of the directors has hitherto been to relieve those portions of the city where the recent phemenal growth in population has congested the schools and to sidetrack petitions for improvements on build already erected. In this way the oftrepeated request of those interested in the Atkinson School has been laid aside while schoolhouses in rapidly growing parts of the East Side were attended to. Though several large additions to a number of buildings will be made this year, the prospects of an entirely new structure to replace the old Atkinson building are brighter than ever before. The cost of a suitable building there would be in the neighborhood of \$55,000, as the present structure has 17 rooms, including the an-nex on the same block.

nex on the same clock.

Another district greatly in need of a new building is that of the Highland School. Here the attendance has so enormously increased that three portable schoolrooms are in use, while the hall in the original building has also been partitioned and converted into a make-shift room. This region is increasing in popu-lation faster than any other portion of the city, and a new building erected there must be put up with the idea of accommodating a still larger attendance in the future. The three-room building was so rapidly overcrowded that the portable oms could hardly be put into quickly enough to provide for all the

Between the demands of the Atkinson and the Highland districts it is a ques-tion of replacing the oldest and most diinpidated building in the city with a new and presentable structure or of erecting an adequate building in the most rapidly growing part of the city. What the board wills decide in the matter none of the members can tell but it is a question vitally interesting to a number of people, and the directors are giving the subject a close study before deciding upon the respective needs of the two neighbor-hoods

Among the matters discussed at the re-

ant one of teachers' salaries. ing of a higher rate of pay for the teachers ance in this city, but the matter was ers would involve the expenditure of finally compromised. One boy plays a finally compromised. One boy plays a guitar and his brother plays a violin, and many bundreds of dollars monthly in addition to the already large sum used in their favorite stand is Fifth and Washins way, and the board is therefore very chary of making anything public in regard to the discussion of a new scale. With the heavy expenditure for new buildings this year it seems hardly possible that salaries can be raised without bondreached the Mayor that the children should not be allowed to play on the streets for a' livelihood, and that instead ing the district, which the board is unof helping to support their father, who willing to do. A kindred topic to the teachers' pay is that of the salaries of the continuance of their street concerts, they should be sent to school. Comjanitors. A committee was appointed come time ago to prepare a new scale fanitors.

Education after the estimates for the ex- week, and it is expected that the greater part of the estimates will then be sub-mitted. They must be published before the annual meeting on January 19, when the great question as to what districts shall receive the lion's share of the appropriation will come up for a decision.
"The district is really in better condiof tion both as regards finances and buildings than for some time," said the perintendent Rigier yesterday. "Had it not been for the rapid increase this year in so many different parts of the city the schools would be prepared to accommo-date all the children that might come. As to the Atkinson School, it surely does seem that its time has come at last. Three years ago the patrons asked for a new building, but the need of the Thompson School neighborhood seemed the more imperative, and that school was crected. The next year it was much the same way for the Holliday building went up, and last year the old Central Schoolhouse was replaced. Since the Atkinson petition was first made nearly half a dozen buildings of various sizes have been put up, and this year the patrons say for the fifth or sixth time, that the old building must The Central was in about with the present structure,"

> BOYS SUPPORT FATHER. Strolling Musicians Will Stop Playing When He Finds Work.

The two little boys who have charmed ople during the holiday season by their musical shillty on the streets had an inter-view with the police yesterday, and for abolishing oaths in legal proce time it looked as if they would not be

music, and are to cease the practice as soon as their father finds work at his trade. It is understood that the father is Caunot Finish Railroad.

work and receive an indemnity.

Norther Sweeps Over Panama. COLON, Colombia, Jan. 7,-A norther is blowing here today. The sens are rough and the ships have left the harbor to

avoid the possibility of being driven ashore. The Danish Folkething has passed a bill abolishing oaths in legal procedure and sub-

stituting declaration "on faith and honor,"

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