THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1903.

CASTRO IS BUSY KILLING OFF THE REAR-FIRE.

Bowen Will Start Home Sunday-Denied That France Will Join Blockade-Her Claims Secured.

CARACAS, Jan. 9.-As it will be impo Bible to have the documents setting forth the Venezuelan case ready for delivery to Minister Bowen before midnight of Sat-urday, Mr. Bowen will not leave here for Washington before Sunday. He will sall from La Guayra on the Dolphin.

The port of Tucacas was recoccupied yesterday by a force of the Venezuelan government after a fight with the revolutionists of one hour's duration. Tucacas has lately been the point where much of the goods and ammunition smuggled over the Island of Curacao have been nded. The revolutionists succeeded in olding the English railroad running out landed. The revolutionists succeeded in holding the English railroad running out of Tucacas for five hours. At the end that the construction of his dependent charges. Passing a baker shop and seeing the loaves that he of that fime the government forces occupled the line.

The government is more active in pur-suing the robels. Another engagement has taken place near Coro and resulted in the routing of the enemy. Octavo Merues and 190 men were taken prisoners. The revolutionary force under General Matos, which was defeated last Sunday near Guatiro, has dispersed. The march of the rebels upon Caracas via Guatiro

has been completely checked. The statement that France, owing to the failure of the Venezuelan government to pay the first installment of the claims due her, would probably join the other powers in blockading the const, is not true. France will not at present participate in the blockade. The rumor that she will probably do so arose from the fact that the convention of 1992 between France and Venezuela for the settlement of the French claims incurred prior to May 23, 1889, stipulates the payment of \$200,000 within one year. As a matter of fact this period of one year is to be reckoned from the date upon which the French Minister to Venezuela presents his cre-dentials at Caracas. The French Min-

hter has not yet arrived here. It can be said with authority that the French colony here has asked the home government not to take aggressive action igainst Venezuela, M. Quieveroux, French charge d'affaires in Caracus, yes-Quieveroux, terday obtained from the Venezuelan govrnment, without the employment of hreats, the assurance that all the French laims incurred after 1899 would receive, when presented, the same treatment as is accorded to the claims of the allies by virtue of the most favored nation clause n the treaty between France and Vene-

CASTRO IN HARD STRAITS. France May Join Blockade and Reb-

els Gnin Strength. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- France probably will join the European powers in the blockade of the Venezuelan const. says the World's Port of Spain correspondent. for the reason that Venezuela has failed to make the first payment of \$200,000 due on the French claim on December II. Venezuein also owes the French Cable company \$20,000, and the company refuses

to extend credit to the government. President Castro is deeply incensed. His attempts to borrow money from the Bank of Venezuela have failed. The govern-ment already owes that institution \$2,600.-President Castro's next step will be o force a loan from the merchants. The better element in Venezuela is urging him to give up his office. His resignation has dicly demanded in a speech de-

reign bankers are waiting for a change

General Matos, the leader of the revoluion, in a public letter guarantees a satis. The Oregonian printed the story about the factory settlement with the allies within boy because it was perfectly legitimate. are after he is inaugurated President energeda. He asserts that Castro more good to the community than anyof Venezuela. elays the settlement in the hope of

DRIVING BACK REBELS World's Fair management through Howand J. Rogers, director of congresses. Eminent specialists of the United States have been appointed to arrange the detalls of the plan. This committee will meet for consultation January 19, and will report final recommendations to the AJ-

report final recommendations to the Ad-visory Board on January 17. George F. Parker, the London resident representative of the World's Fair, has arrived from England. He will remain in the city several days to inspect the site of the fair and the progress of Great Brit-ain's preparations for an exhibit.

LIKE JEAN VALJEAN. Fear That Publicity Will Harden Little Herbert Mundell.

PORTLAND, Jan. B.-(To the Editor.)-The story of Jean Valjean, the hero of Victor Hugo's great novel, "Les Miscra-bles," it seems to me, finds a counterpart in the arrest and incarceration of the little blue-eyed Herbert J. Mundell, now locked up in our County Jall. Jean Valjean, the only support of a widowed sister with a large family of children, found himself unable to secure employment to earn could not buy, in sheer desperation he smashed a window and helped himself. For this crime he was sent to the galleys,

and on one charge and another was held in bondage for 20 years, until the injustice of the first sentence, together with the brutal treatment of criminals of that age, resulted in a thoroughly hardened crim-inal, but who at last was redeemed by the

budy life and wise conduct of a priest. Such things were possible before How-ard and Wilberforce and other prison re-formers pointed out the sin and folly of such treatment of the criminal classes. But to cross the intervening years into the lifety of the 20th century and find at the light of the 30th century and find, at least in the case before us, that we seem to have advanced but little beyond the days of Jean Vallean gives one cause for shame. What the real purpose of The Oregonian article of January 8 may have been we do not know, but we do know that many hearts protested against the publicity given to this poor boy's fault, who, like Jean Valjean, saw that which others enjoyed and saw the happy Christ-mas time pass, and he, unable to enter into the universal joy of the hour, took that which did not by right belong to him; not so much for himself, as it appears, but that he, too, might bestow a gift-35 cents' worth of candy-a little more than the worth of Valjean's loaf. Yet, carted hundreds of miles across coun try, "held in the strong arm of the Fed-eral law," as The Oregonian puts it, is not a spectacle to make glad the heart of one who knows the tendency of such treatment to result, not in reformation. but in social and moral demoralization Who can look upon the sad, downcast face in the article referred to without a sense of regret that so young a boy should have his name and face paraded before public gaze, virtually branding the lad for life

and perhaps giving society cause to trem-ble inter on? That the boy should be made to feel the enormity of his blunder all will agree. But if this crime had been committed against private property and only 25 cents lost, I am sure some other method with-out such publicity would have been adopt-ed. Is the great Government of the United States less considerate for the future welfare of its coming citizen? J. J. WALTER.

It was news fit to be printed, was it not? It was of public interest and proper matter for the public to be informed of, was it not? Then why should anybody wonder at its appearance in The Oregonian? The story was intelligently told, there was no sermonizing, no sensationalism about it. It was a record of a very unusual occurrence, and no good could come from supbeen publicly demanded in a speech de-livered in the Plaza. It is impossible for im to hold power beyond February. Troops are alsoping in the plazas of the expital, in expectation of an attack. The pressing it. On the other hand, much good merely of what ought to be. The world in the government before negotiating any will have its own way, and it is the business of a newspaper to tell what happens,

MILLIONS IN HIS GRASP CHAFFEE COULD HAVE SEIZED WHOLE WEALTH OF CHINA.

> Knew Where \$\$0,000,009 Was Hidden in Palace of Pekin, but McKinley Forbade Him to Take It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-If President Mc-Kinley had not forbidden it, General Adna R. Chaffee admitted in an address at the Hamilton Club, in Brooklyn, where he was the guest of honor at a dinner in commemoration of the birthday of Alex-

ander Hamilton, he would have seized trensure worth \$50,000,000 when he was in ommand of the American troops in China. He knew exactly the location of this treasure in the Forbidden City and had planned to take possession of it, he said, when the President vetoed the proposi-tion. It was his intention to hold out any amount that might be settled upon as

amount that might be settled upon as a proper indemnity and return the remain-der to the Chinese government. "We and the Japanese had the bonor of guarding the gate to the Forbidden City," said General Chaffee, "and we have had to endure the mortification of having been charged with allowing a great amount of looting, but it is a fact that the Forbidden City was not looted to the amount of Within those walls, however, was the "Within those walls, however, was the

greatest treasure in the Chinese Empire including the jewels of the Empress Dowager. So great was its volume that it took 100 Chinese soldlers 20 days to trans-port it from the Winter Palace to the house where it was secreted. This was done by night, the soldiers taking round-about and little-used streets to reach their destination, and if it had not been for the enterprise of an American, whom I will not name, and for the venality and greed of the Chinese soldier in command of the ceeding, the secret might never have me known.

"As it was, I was fully informed as to all the particulars. I even had a map of the Forbidden City, with the location of the house where the treasure was concealed plainly marked on it, and at a moment's notice I could have seized the entire amount, had not my hands been tied.

For carrying concealed weapons, Tom Cowing, who professes to be a special police officer of Oregon City, was last night locked up in the City Jail. He came to Portland wearing his star and armed with a revolver, and attempted to run Whitechapel. According to Captain Holman, a police officer has no more right to conduct himself in a disorderly manner than any other man, and his star proved

to be no protection. His first step was to imbibe a quantity of fighting whisky. The full had the de-stred effect, and in a short time he was ready for all comers. Soon he met Rob-ert Kseland, who had \$5, and didn't like to carry it about after night. Cowing ex-hibited his star, which convinced the man that he could earry the money in safety, and he turned it over to the supposed of facer for asifekeeping. The worthy police-man, however, was fond of Portiand whisky and continued to drink from the sparkling cup. Keeland wasn't so sure that a funkeen man was the sort of a fellow to act as a banker, and asked for his money back. This proposition was not ask for help. "Come a twery turn. Keeland became alarmed and went to the police station to ask for help. "Come a twery turn. Keeland became alarmed and went to the police station to ask for help. "Come a subside carpentie the orgon City policeman couldn't set why he should be dictated to by an or dinary cop. He not only refused to rive the man his money, but abused Carpentie tre, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there was a protect. "We'l go to the station, 's all Carpen-ter, but again there with his fel-tow-officer of forgon City, and treated him in the same manner as he would an ordinary criminal. Without loang any time, he marched him to the station and hid the case before the Captain. If Cow-ing had been abusive before, he wasn't ti

vice-president; H. S. Lyman, secretary; John N. Griffin, treasurer; August Hilder-brand, O. I. Peterson, Albert Dunbar, C. R. Morse and F. L. Parker, directors.

Want Extension of Railroad Service.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 9.-Considerable interest is manifested in this part of the county relative to the matter of asking the Southern Pacific to connect the West Side and Yamhill divisions by building from La Fayette to St. Joe, a distance of not more than two miles and a half. Should this improvement in the service be made, it would give Newberg direct connection with the county sent, which

cilizens have long wished for. A petition is being signed to this effect by the busi-ness men of Newberg and other towns incrested, asking the railroad company to make the change.

Shah Sends Minister to Mexico.

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 9 .- A Mexico City pecial says the government has been in-ormed that the Shah of Persia has named a Minister to México. He is expected to arrive here in May. The Mexican govern-ment will soon nominate a Minister to Persia. These appointments mark the be-ginning of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Persia.

Fitzgerald Killed in a Duel.

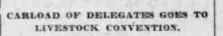
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-Consul-Gen-eral James McNally, of Guatemala, ar-rived tonight, on his way to Washington, He denies any expression or act in con-nection with the Hunter-Fitzgerald trag-edy, and believes the killing was a duel between enemics.

Money Shipped to the Coast. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Additional transfers of currency for the Pacific Coast are recorded. The Subtreasury today will pay out \$500,000 for San Francisco account.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE FORTLAND. O E Smith, Marshfield, A G Ferginon, Van-Sieg Shirek, San Fr Kunneth Ross, Mont J J Padden, St Paul Geo McConnell, Go D H Swin, Seattlie Henry Geiger, Duuth Peter De Geurault, Go D H Swin, Seattlie Henry Geiger, Duuth Peter De Geurault, Go D H Swin, Seattlie Henry Geiger, Duuth Peter De Geurault, Go D H Swin, Seattlie Henry Geiger, Duuth Peter De Geurault, Go D H Swin, Seattlie Henry Geiger, Duuth Peter De Geurault, Go D H Swin, Seattlie Earl Russell, Manistee E H Ontrander, SP F C Hawiey, San Fr Major H Hosenthal,NY. E L Ritmon, Boston A R Hanthorn, Spokane Henry C While, Irelind B L Crosby & wife, Grangreville Alice M Jordison,Spok W M H Adams, Spokane J A Wolf, San Fran H C Ginley, Chicago Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott W Stoveil, Mont P W Stoveil, Mont F A Stuart, Seattlie A W Stoveil, Mont E A Stuart, Seattlie A Nuery, Spokane J W Stoveil, Mont F A Stuart, Seattlie A A Starrison Strander, Spokane J W Stoveil, Mont F A Stuart, Seattlie A A Stuart, Saattlie A Stuart, Saattlie A Stuart, Saattlie Corbes, Spokane J W Stoveil, Mont F A Stuart, Saattlie A W Stoveil, Mont E A Stuart, Saattlie C A Stuart, Seattlie C A Stuart, Saattlie C A Stuart, Saattlie C Marker, Amoria B A Wolf, San Fran H B Beconel, S F Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mus C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mus C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mus C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mus C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-ott Mr & Mus C H Pres-ott Mr & Mrs C H Pres-Mr & Mus C H Pres-Mr & Mus C H Pres-Mr & Mus C H Pres-



Strong Effort Will Be Made to Bring Next Meeting to Portland as Well as to Advertise Oregon.

A carload of 35 delegates from the State of Oregon left over the O. R. & N. last night for the annual convention of the National Livestock Convention, to be held at Kansas City, January 14. These dele-gates are mostly from Portland, and they will all work with a will to secure the

will all work with a will to secure the next convention for Portland in 1994.
Livestock Agent C. J. Millis, of the O. R. & N. Cq. has been most active in getting this delegation from Oregon, and if the next convention is finally secured for Portland, it will be to his credit that the fact was accomplished. He has been working on the matter for many weeks, and has successed in getting a good live delegation, who will work in harmony for the good of the State of Oregon and the City of Portland at Kanaas City.
Those who left on the special car last night were as follows: F. E. Beach, R. Scott, A. J. Johnson, A. D. Manley, R. D. Harmond, J. W. Balley, George Chandler, H. C. Kelfer, C. M. Cartwright, S. B. Barker, C. L. Harishorn, Jaeser Wilkins, Amoe Wilkins, Douglas Beits, E. Edwards and C. J. Millis. The car was decorated above the other when we have been was decorated above the other was the parater to prove the state of the st

and C. J. Millis. The car was decorated along the sides with banners bearing the

ascription OREGON DELEGATION NATIONAL LIVESTOCK CONVENTION.

PORTLAND NEXT. The delegation are all going to do their best to advertise, and with this end in view, they have had handsome badges manufactured with a large copper bar manufactured with a large copper bar across the top, representing the cow-puncher, and a bucking broncho riding along with the inscription, "If You Don't Go to Oregon You Don't Go at All." A long blue ribbon is suspended, with "Oregon" printed diagonally, and "Port-land Next" in prominent letters at the bottom of the badge and next to the gold lace. In addition to the badges, the delegates are all equipped with cards, businoss size, with "Oregon Delegation, National Livestock Convention," and the mame of the delegate and the familiar words, "Portland Next" below. "There are some delegates who bave al-

There are some delegates who have almore will leave today, but the majduevil. left last night on the special car taur, the main delegation. This party will ar-rive in Kansas City on the evening of the 12th, and the work of the convention will be taken up a couple of days later. The session will hast all the week, and during that time strenuous efforts will be made that time strenuous efforts wil be made to land the 1904 plum for Portland,

One day during the convention will be made Oregon day, and the state will be epocially advertised at that time. The delegation took with them a great deal of foodstuffs and good things from the Webfoot state, and on Oregon day this will be served at the leading hotels of Kansas City, with "Portland Next," "Oregon Products" and other timely suggestions on the menus.

It is to be hoped that all three adver-tisements will be productive of the best results for the City of Portland, and will secure the convention for this city in 1904. Several times during the work of getting good delegation, the workers have been forced to meet and oppose much mos-backism, and even at the present time, Oregon should have a far larger delegation than that which has been sent. Twenty-five people interested in fivestock in this state are not many, and cannot hope to accomplish a great deal against states ard cities which have large dele-gations.

City Has No Building Inspector.

Persons applying at the City Engineer's office for permits for the erection of buildings frequently inquire after the Inspector of Buildings, and are surprised when told that the city has no such offi-cial. Several citizens who were in the Engineer's Office yesterday became en-gaged in an animated discussion on this subject. One of them said the city needed an inspector of buildings more than an inspector of wiring. It was very import-ant that there should be such an inspector, now that the city was growing so rapidly, and high buildings were being erected. Another said there was a long ordinance defining the fire limits, which contained numerous provisions in regard to the erection of buildings, and he pro-duced a pamphlet entitled, "Building Orduced a pamphlet entitled, "Building Or-dinances of the City of Portland," with a running title at the heads of the pages, Building "Building Inspector's Hand-Book." There appeared to be provisions for everything cessary, except a building inspector. One remarked that if such an inspector was appointed, he would need several



The real heroines of every day are in our homes. Frequently, how ever, it is a mistaken and useless heroism.

Women seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system unstrung? Irritability takes the place of happiness and amiability; and weakness and suffering takes the place of health and strength. As long as they can drag themselves around, women continue to work and perform their household duties. They have been led to believe that suffering is necessary because they are women. What a mistake!

The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will banish pain and restore happiness. Don't resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy for women is always within reach.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

For proof read the symptoms, suffering and cure recited in the following letters:

"DRAN MRS. PINERAM :- I wish to express to you the great benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegenave derived from your advice and the use of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. My trouble was female weakness in its worst form and I was in a very bad condition. I could not perform my household duties, my back ached. I was extremely nervous, and I could not eat or sleep, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. My husband spent hundreds of dollars to get me well, and all the medicine that the doctors prescribed failed to do me any good ; I resorted to an operation which the physician said was necessary to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before ; I had

to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before; I had hemorrhages of the womb that nothing could seem to stop. "I noticed one of your advertisements and wrote you for advice. I re-ceived your reply and carefully followed all instructions. I immediately began to get stronger, and in two weeks was about the house. I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and continued following your advice and index I am a wall wompound and continued following your advice, and to-day I am a well woman. Your remedies and help are a Godsend to suffering women, and I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me."- MES. LOTTIE V. NAYLOB, 1328 N. J. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :- I write to tell you what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.

"I was suffering with falling of the womb and could hardly drag about, but after taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was completely cured. I am now a well woman and able to do all my work.

"I think your medicine one of the best remedies in the world."- Mns. J. M. LEE, 141 Lyndal St., Newcastle, Pa.

"DEAB Mas. PINKHAM : - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done a great deal for me. I suffered so much from falling of the womb and all the troubles connected with it. I doctored for years with doctors' and other remedies but received only temporary relief.

doctors' and other remedies but received only temporary relief. "I began taking your medicine, and had not taken it long before I was feeling better. My husband said that I should keep right on taking it as long as it gave me relief from my suffering, as I could not expect to be cured by one or two bottles. I did so and am now able to be on my feet and work hard all day, and go to bed and rest at night. Thanks to your Vegetable Com-pound I am certainly grateful for the relief it gave me. It is the mother's great friend. I would not be without it in my house, for when I feel tired or out of sorts I take a few doses and feel all right.

to all tired mother 1 would recommend your medic to those suffering as I was."-MBS. R. F. CHAMBERS, Bennet, Neb.

Mnn's Money.

to be no protection. His first step was to imbibe a quantity

POLICEMAN AS BANKER. He Takes Care of Another Drunken

iting the people

There is hunger now and there will be starvation later. Several hundred idlers at La Guayra have gone to join the revo-The situation is deplorable President Castro conceals and the censor

tops all unfavorable news. There is a rumor that on Friday the allies will cut the cable, and then land and seize the Custom-House.

REPLY IS ACCEPTABLE.

Allies Now Discuss Time of Raising the Blockade.

LONDON, Jan. 9.-President Castro's ply to the powers accepting the arbitra-on condition of the allies was delivered to the Foreign Office this afternoon by Traig Wadsworth, third secretary nited States Embassy. Mr. White, the Charge d'Affnires, is ill, and has been in ie country most of the week. The reply regarded as having much more finality han Axpected, and as definitely settling the submission of all the difficulties to tration

It was said at the Foreign Office that President Castro's reply was entirely ac-septable to Great Britain. The question of the time for raising the blockade of Venezuelan coast has not been ided, but is now being discussed between ondon and Berlin

1.int Gained for Arbitration.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Speaking at Stirling ast evening, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannernan, Liberal leader in the House of Comms, said he rejoiced that the an dispute was not to be referred to any person or potentate, however, prominent, out to The Hague tribunal. He said this step would establish the important prece-dent that in a dispute which had attracted the attention of the whole world to the would establish the important precetwo greatest powers, Great Britain and Germany, had shown readiness to use this machinery.

Dutch Warship Sent Out.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 8 .- In view of th ents in Venezuela, the Dutch cruises illand has been ordered to remain West Indian waters, and the battleship De Reuter is proceeding to Curacao.

LONG STEP TO SETTLEMENT.

Castro's Reply Considered Satisfactory at Berlin.

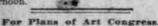
BERLIN, Jan. 9.-President Castro's ac-eptance of the arbitration conditions of the allied powers was received today at the Foreign Office, where it is regarded being a long step toward a settlement of the questions in dispute. The Foreign Office hopes that most of the points will e arranged amicably at the preliminary discussion at Washington before reaching The Hague arbitration court.

nerican Mails for Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-During the contin-uance of the Venezueian blockade the steamers of the Red D line will not run to Caracas. Venezuelan mails will be cara-ried by the Porto Rico line to San Juan, P. R., and thence by a small vessel of the same line to Curacao, from which place they will be taken to Venezuelan ports by . United States warship.

More British Ships Arrive.

LA GUAYRA, Jan. 9.-The British ruiser Ariadne and the British torpedo. at destroyer Rocket arrived here this 100



ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 .- The general scope of the International Congress of ... rts and r. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—The general scope he international Congress of Arts and note has been announced by the strenking for boothing Syrup, for children allays all pain, curve wind coilo and diarrhoes.

thing else that has appeared for some time. Even the preachers would have known nothing of the boy's pathetic story. his great mistake, his timid frankness of confemion, his downcast eye and his regret and wretchedness, but for the publicity thus given. This knowledge is of greater benefit to the people at large than a hundred sermons would be, because the noral is so plain that it does not need to

be pointed out. DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth.

January 6, girl to the wife of C. R. Eld-redge, 1042 Hendricks avenue. Morriage Libease.

Marion Watson, 25; Addie Violet Mont-Ciyde Mr gomery, 20 Deaths.

Denths. January 7, Conrad Miller, 43 years 11 months 22 days, 268 Ealmon street; valvular disease of the heart. January 6, Elisabeth Heroy, 73 years 7 months 25 days, Seattle; heart disease. January 6, Fhilip Richl, 5 monthse Fiftbenth and Usshur streets; capilify bronchitis. January 7, Daniel Carr, 74 years, St. Vin-cent's Hoepital; cerebral effusion. January 3, John W. Stewart, 64 years 8 months 7 days, Seattle; pneumonis. Beal Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers,

Mayme O'Brien to Victor Land Com-pany, lots 14, 15, block all, Masgley Highland

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B. Morris, 104 7, block 23, Sellwood... Roscos R. Morrell and wife to Fred S. Morris, 105 10, block 2, Villa Heights; also parcel of land on wharf line, Wil- Sherin, for narriet 1. Losse heirs, to R. H. Thompson, 2% acres, section 7, T. 1 N., R. 1 E.
 W. W. Woodworth and wife to John C. Alnsworth and wife, E. 3; of lots 7 and 8, block 16, Albins Homestead. Conrad Stark and wife to August C. Kautz, lot 7, block 14, Paradise Spring

Tract Alice C. Williams and husband to inanc Gratton, undivided 14 of lots 21 4, block 28, and undivided 14 of lot 5, block 9,

W. J. Perrell and wife to August C. Kautz, lot 2, block 14. Paradise Springs Tract.
 T. J. McCormick and wife to Effers Plano House, lot 3, block 1, Evans' Addition to Abbina.
 Louisa and P. D. Lundby, by Sheriff, to Lina Peterson, lot 4, block 8, Central Abbina.

Trai Albina T. Whalley and wife to F. E. Wat-kine, lots 4, 5, block 34, Albina 273 Phoenix Land Company to M. E. O'Connor, lot 15, Arleia Park ... 118

nor, iot 10, Arieta Park.
Neis P. Olsen and wife to John Carlson, lot 8, block 6, Albina.
G. B. Barneti to John W. Gray, 2 acres, section 6, T. I. N., R. I E.
W. Frazier, Shoriff, for Paul Schultzer. 600 to C. A. Aylsworth, lat 9, block 65,

Sellwood

Title Guarantee & Trust Company J. Woods Smith, 5 to 12, inclusive, block 9; lots 4, 5, block 8, Holladay Park

Park Mattle E. Palmer and husband to the Oregon Water Power & Ballway Com-pany, undivided 4 of lot 7, block 23, Bellwood The Investors' Mortgage Security Com-pany, Ltd., to Fred S. Morris, parcel of land, Gidson Tibbetts' D. L. C.; also

tract land, section 11, T. 1 S., R. 1 E., 13,500 For Guaranteed Titles See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty Trust Co., 204-5-5-7 Failing building.

TUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

laid the case before the Captain. If Cowing had been abusive before, he wasn't in earnest, for at this stage of the performance he used some language that the Captain did not know was in the diction-ary, and gave him to understand that special officers of Oregon City were not to be triffed with by Portland policemen. He was bolder in his talk, however, than in his actions, for he readily consented to give Keeland his \$85. The Captain took the money and was writing out a receipt when the alleged "special" decided to try a little gun play. He had become so angered at Carpenter for disturbing his night of revelry that he could not contain himself. Carpenter, thinking that the trouble was over, turned his back and started toward the sink in the corner of the station to wash

his hands.' Quick as a flash, Cowing led about and put his hand in his hip Jaller Johnson, whose long expocket. perience has taught him to read a man's thoughts by looking in his eye, had be-come suspicious the moment the man was taken into the station, and had kept close to him. As he put his hand in his hip pocket, the jailer caught a glimpse of the gun. With one jump he had him by the arm and wrenched the gun from his grasp. A charge was then entered against the young cop from the town by the falls, and he spent his night sobering up in the

City Jall. The officers are not sure that he is an Oregon City officer, but they say that, if he were the Chief of Police, he that, if he were the Chief of Pont "gun would not be allowed to run any "gun They say, further, that play" on them. They say, further, they are not thoroughly convinced that a policeman of another city is authorized to act as a banker for Portland drunks.

Trouble in Bicycle Trust.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- A local newspaper the American Bicycle Company and the opportunity to reorganize it has assumed an unusual degree of bitterness, inasmuch as it has become a question whether President R. E. Coleman shall continue in charge of the company's affairs or be succeeded by Colonel A. A. Pope, whose friends assert that the company's affairs have been mismanaged, says a Times Boston dispatch. The opposition to the Reed committees, of which Mr. Coleman and Edwin Gould are members, is understood

to hold between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 bonds outstanding. It has not yet proposed a plan of reorganization.

Boring New Off Well.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 9.-(Special.)-The Yamhili Coal & Oil Company started a new well near their old one, four miles west of town, yesterday afternoon. Some weeks ago they lost their drill, which continued efforts have not been able to ré-cover. As it blocked further operations the management decided to start a new hole in the ground. In the old well they had reached a depth of nearly 1400 feet.

Ontput of Reading Mines.

READING. Pa., Jan. 3 .- The daily coal run on the Reading Company's main line this week averaged between 1500 and 1600 care. It is expected that the output of the company's mines for the week will aggregate 270.000 tons.

Officers of Commercial Club, ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 9.-At the annual

meeting of the Astoria Progressive Commercial Association, commonly known as the Push Club, the following officers were He Push Club, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: Harrison Allen, president; Martin Foard,

Wm Winters, Spokane, Mrs H Z Kingsley, Seatte L D Todd, Davenport Pass, Alaska Swaldman, Santiam Mrs W Blurock, Seatte Edward Blurock, do J J Gulagher, do Guy M Buford, do D Miller, Tillamook F W Morrison, S F E R Rennigh, Kelso W D McNair, city G H Small, Suver Lk THE IMPERIAL

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R H Tyzon, Salem L Sizvens, Lyle E S Evans, Halsey Mrs C Nelson, Highld A Canaris, do A Nelson, Cottage Grv L B Parker, Astoria C H Howell, Wasco D Culley, Salem W E Tnayer, Laramine M Hardely, Goble U Culley, Salem W F Tnayer, Laramine Menio, Wash H Hardesty, Goble W Withers, Dayton Joe Creighton, Athena C E Worden, Corvaillis Mrs F E McCauley, Senside L Michael, Stella O W Grimes, Sesalde d W Mirs F E McClauley, Seastie
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L Michael, Stella
G W Grimes, Seastide
F E Dodge, Tillamook
M Thorp, Alsea
M Elerison, do
Miss Smith, Seastile
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M H Peari, Spokane
M M Wilson, Troutdail Corran, do
A D Sheldon, Castle R P Comstock, Dalles
C Jones, do
M C Sears, do
C Stamon, Salem
J Mitchell, do
J Fari & wf, Goble
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J Fari & wf, Goble
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A B Ghesson, Huhlmard
J L Hobbs, Oak Point
J Karm, Castle R M Conson, Bulker
M Sears, Hood Burg
M K Gaw, do
J Karm, Castle R M Conson, Makard
M C Sears, do
C Wilson, St Mary's
D Mitchell, do
J Farr & wf, Goble
A B Ghesson, Huhlmard
M F Guikey, Dayton
J Hetta & wf. Nehalm
L Hobbs, Oak Point
J Allen, do
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of work to do. It was stated that the what strange that the city has not yet of work to do. It was stated that the Chief of the Fire Department and his dis-trict deputies are ex-officio building in-spectors, but they attend principally to chimneys, fire-escapes, standpipes, and are not really building inspectors, and have but little knowledge in regard to the lests in connection with the construction deputies, as he would have a great deal construction of buildings. It seems some- and repair of buildings.

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of Syrup of Figs is due to its pleasant form and perfect freedom from every objectionable quality or substance and to the fact that it acts gently and truly as a laxative, without in any way disturbing the natural functions. The requisite knowledge of what a laxative should be and of the best means for its production enable the California Fig Syrup Co. to supply the general demand for a laxative, simple and wholesome in its nature and truly beneficial in its effects; a laxative which acts pleasantly and leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition and which does not weaken them.

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