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when he arrived. By some mistake in the telegram the officers met the wrong train and Moffitt came to Portland without being molested. A message was then sent Scattle, and he had no sooner arrived there than he was placed under arrest That was in the latter part of December, and the British officer who had been sent after him had arrived in this country. The complaint which was served at Seat tle was more binding than the one at San Francisco, but was still so lacking in evidence that it was not sufficient to hold the prisoner. The trial was delayed until Sargeant Erner arrived with his sworn evidence, and secured a warrant from British Consul James Laidlaw, of this port, for the fugitive's arrest.

Another Loophole.

By this time the officers were sure they had their victim landed, and a trial was arranged for. There is a certain amount of red tape involved in the process re-quired to take a man from one country into another, and it now lacked only the regular proceedings before Moffitt could be officially turned over. At the first step, however, they found that they were again stalled. As their evidence had not been properly signed by the American Consul at Hong Kong it could not be introduced into the courts of the United After the evidence of the prose-witness had been taken by the States. cuting British Magistrate of Hong Kong, and written out and signed, it still needed the signature of the American Consul to make it evidence that could be used in the United States. It was the place of the American Consul to testify as to the offi-cial standing of the men whose names were signed to the documents and as to table genuineness of the signatures attached.

"I hereby testify that the accompanying signature is genuine" was the only statement made by the American Consul and he said nothing of their official standing or right to take the evidence in such a case. A correct set of papers was at once drawn up by a local attorney, who sent them to Hong Kong to be signed. The case was to come up a few days ago, but as a motion was to be made for onement, Mofitt had a right to ask that his attorney be present. A Seattle lawyer is representing Moffitt in the case, and has been notified that it will come up next Tuesday. It is generally thought that there will be no effort made to prevent the postponement of the case, and that the attorney may not wish to be present. Should he succeed, however, in defeating the motion to postpone there would be no evidence at hand to convict his client, and Moffitt would again be a free man.

Sailor Seriously Hurt.

Fritz Goduhark, the German sailor who was besten in a fight in Erickson's sa-loon early yesterday morning, is more seriously injured than was at first supposed, and feats are expressed that he may not recover. Last night he was still unconscious, and as a statement concerning the circumstances which led to the askault has not yet been obtained from him the police hurse not made much ionger it may go to all still, whit do we care? The poor coal burrons need the money. At this very instant they are crying for bread. Their stormachs are empty. Nothing has passed their lips tofrom him, the police have not made much headway in their search for the guilty No arrests had taken place up to an early hour this morning. As nearly as can be learned, Goduhark and several of his comrades were drinking in Erickson's saloon, at Second and Burnside streets, when a dispute arose, and the "bouncer" threw him out. Some other person then struck him on the head, her with a clubstick or plece of lead e. His comrades bore him away, oing that he was in a condition to ik to the steamer where he is empipe. walk to the steamer where he is em-ployed, but when the little party of sail-

to be folled so easily, however, and im-mediately wired to Portland to arrest him utes after the fire started, and climbed upon the hot, smoking roof, drenching th nterior so effectually that the fire was onfined to the inside. This is a volunteer sompany and has little practice, but did excellent work. Among those who were foremost in climbing upon the dangerous roof were L. D. Fleming, Victor Water-berg, B. G. Turner, the McClure brothers and a number of others whose name ould not be learned.

HE WAS NO FIGHTER.

Segro Waiter at Portland Hotel Vanquishes a Chinaman.

"Heap hurtee me, right there," said Lee Poos, as he came into the police station and exhibited a tiny scratch on his face.

"Me ketchum officer, ketchum and he swore out a complaint against Simon Jones for assault and battery. "The chink got fresh," said Simon Jones, who is a colored waiter at the Portland Hotel, "so I just soaked him

Jones was placed on ball at \$30 and released.

Lee Pooa and his partner are Chine who work at the Portland Hotel. They are known as the walters who walt up the hired help. At breakfast time Jones wanted a piece of a certain kind of meat, and Lee Poos promptly informed him, "No ketchum." Another walter came in and asked for another sort of meat and was handed the kind that Jones wanted. This roused the indignation of Jones, who believes in fairness in all things, and he grabbed for the meat, at the same time upsetting the plate and spilling grease on the Chinaman's clean

"Ki-yi," yelled the Celestial, "allee time spillee." and gave the colored gentleman to understand that he disapproved of his action. His partner came rushing up to the scene of the dispute, and as Jones saw that he could not convince with words, he tried other tactics. them

Now, Jones is said to have a mighty arm, and as he precipitated his fist into the countenances of the Oriental dreamers with great force there was general consternation among them. The son of Ham smiled in contempt as he let go

first at one and then the other. Lee Pooa had been through such or-deals before, however, and had learned to depend upon the strong arm of the law. Going with all speed to the police station, he had his assailant brought to justice. He murmured something in his own jargon as he passed out of the door. There was no interpreter near, but it was suggested that he was thinking to himself that "he laughs best who inughe last."

Pity the Poor Coal Barons St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

Hard coal is \$9 75 a ton in St. Louis. A year ago it.was \$2 less. Today it is \$10 a ton in New York, and "before it gets much longer" it may go to \$15. Still, what day but a comic song. There is nothing in their larders save a few qualls, a ten-derioin of beef, a lamb roast, four squabs, a little lobster salad and a couple of case of champagne.

Bave a Care.

Have a Care. Don't fool with a cold; no one can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, ca-tarrie chronic bronchitis and consumption invariably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for colds and influenza, and by its use these diseases may be avoided. For sule by all druggists.

Besides the patrolmen and detectives, there are two Captains, who serve 12 hours

to the police department during my ad-ministration," said Chief McLauchian. "Statistics show that there is but one city in the United States that expends less money on its police department per capita than Portland does. There is but little rime in Portland as compared with other

cities of its size. "I have been criticised and the depart-ent has been criticised." he continued, ment has been criticised." he continued, "but there never was an administration

that escaped criticism. Results tell. Al-though we have but 47 patrolmen, we find less crime than in other cities where there are twice as many officers." "It is rumored there will be man changes in the force," said the reporter.

"It is my understanding that the new department," resumed the Chief, "will have but four detectives. Speaking from my own experience. I would consider this a very had change. I have found that the detective force is the milk in the cocoa-

nut. Crimps and thugs fear detectives. They feel that they can escape an officer who has his beat to cover, but they know

that the detectives will get them if there is any clew to work upon, "I have understood also that there will be an increase in the number of patrol-men. A large increase would add to the efficiency of the force. At present each officer is expected to cover more ground than it is possible for him to cover. In the morning two men cover all of the East Side from Sellwood to University Park. We have 47 patrolmen in all. Two are in

charge of the rock pile, and three are or blockade duty, leaving a total of 41 men to patrol the entire city day and night. 'Of these, 20 are on night duty, 9 on morning duty, and 13 are on duty during the afternoon and early part of the evening. Louis Rau, secretary to the Board of Police Commissioners, has prepared table comparing Portland with 10 other other

cities in the United States. He has found

that there is but one city in the United States-Scranton, Pn.-that expends less money on its police force according to the number of people than does Portland. There should be a patroiman for every 100 people. In San Francisco there is a patrol-

question, "I do not wish to give any ad-vice or offer any suggestions to my suc-cessor. Mr. Hunt has had many years of experience, and will be a good Chief. give up my place to him with the best of feeling, and wish him success. All of us

have successors. I succeeded some one myself when I went into the office." "Do you think it is practicable to at-tempt to stop gambling?" asked the re-

"The police department is to serve the le. If the people want gambling bed, it is the place of the police to stop It.

'Can gambling be stopped for any length of time "There is less gambling in Portland now than there has ever been since I have

lived here. All games that the Mayor or-dered closed have been closed." Since it has been announced that C. H. Since it has been announced that C. H. Hunt will be the next Chief of Police, it is generally understood that there are likely to be a number of changes in the department. The retiring Chief, D. M. Mc-Lauchlan, thinks that the department now compares favorably with police depart-ments of other cities, but says that the officers are handlcapped by the large ter-ritory each has to cover. ritory each has to cover.

Compressed Air Builds Drydock. Work on the drydock being built for the night.

high water after her cargo of coal had

been lightered. The steamer is not in-

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cisco with coal, put back to this port today, having lost all her fresh water as valley. a result of leakages in her tanks, caused by straining in heavy weather encountered off Cape Flattery.

REPORT OF DAWSON CITY.

Passed Unga Island Under Sail Late in December.

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- A telegram to the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company from Valdez, Alaska, announced that the long-missing Nome steamer Dawson City passed Unga Island during the latter days of December. The vessel was under sail, having exhausted her supply of fuel. The news was conveyed to Valdez by the steamers Shellkof and Santa Ana. The Dawson City left Nome October 29.

Mississippi Shipbuilders Combine. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18 .- The Herald tomorrow will say:

Within the next 10 days the entire shipbuilding, interests of the Ohio and Miseissippi Valleys will be consolidated and merged into one company, with a capitalization of more than \$5,000,000. The with a moving spirits in the proposed consolida-tion, it is said, are W. W. Hazard, of Chicago, and Captain Edward Howard, of Jeffersonville.

Steam Packet Lost at Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The steam packet Upupa, from Cardiff for Cork, has been missing since last Friday. Wreckage which has been washed up on the coast near Cork leaves no doubt that the vessel foundered during a gale. She had a crew of 30 men and some steerage passengers on board. She was owned in Cork.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Jan. 18 .- Sailed at 6 A. M .mbia, for San Francisco Arsteamer Columbia, for San Francisco, Ar-Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough;

San Francisco, Arrived-Grace Dollar, from San Francisco; Centralia, from San Fran-cisco, for Abstdeen. Fan Francisco, Jan. 18.-Sailed-Steamer Geo.

W. Elder, for Portland. Arrived-Schooner Ida

Schnauer, from Port Gamble. Lizard, Jap. 19.-Passed-Zeeland, from New York for Antwerp. Laverpool, Jan. 18.—Arrived—Belgenland,

from Philadelphia; Tauric, from New York; Umbria, from New York, via Queenstown. Hamburg, Jan. 18.—Arrived—Belgravia, from New York.

Queenstown, Jan. 18.—Salled-Etruria, from Liverpool for New York. New York, Jan. 18.—Arrived-Cassel, from

Bremen; Cymric, from Liverpool and Queens-town; Philadelphia, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Relds Gave Diplomatic Luncheou NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and

Whitelaw Reid gave an informal luncheon today in honor of the members of the diplomatic corps who attended the Ohio Society's dinner to Secretary Hay last

there are two Captains, who serve is hours each, a day jailer who acts as clerk, a night jailer, two drivers, a Boys' and Girls' Ald Society officer, a matron and a stenographer. It is also rumored that some of these places may be filled by new "I have no apologies to make in regard "I have no apologies to make in regard

assumes all risks of injury from defective 'Mount Jefferson, 50 miles south, seemed or unsafe condition of cars, engines, ap like a sentinel, while ϑ miles beyond, the pliances, etc., if it can be shown that he Three Sisters stood in chaste beauty. One knew of or should have known of such hundred and fifty miles down the range, defects, whether these defects had been

ment is a bar to recovery, even

The following results would unques

First-A noticeable decrease in the num

brought before the courts and conse quently less expense to all concerned

Oration-Reference to Tongue.

C. C. LOUCKS.

railroads themselves.

Diamond Peak reared its snowy crest aloft. "Fifty miles to the east the plains of knowledge by employe of uns

Eastern Oregon Iay like a scroll, teasel-lated with fields of ripening grain. "But the sun was descending, and as his rays struck the waters of the Pacific

at the proper angle, they were reflected officials and sufficient time had elapsed to us on the mountain, and a yellow line to remedy the defects. The situation of along the horizon showed clearly the the employes of railroads in this state is the employes of railroads in this state is simply this: Either work with the appli-ances furnished or resign, and resignaocean, over 100 miles distant. Everybody in camp was excited as Old Sol descended, for clouds had gathered in the west, and heaven's artistic hand was at work on the canvas. Every moment the scene grew more brilliant. The glided clouds

rolled into golden streets and celestial into a law: palaces, and cities rose up and disap-peared. Great temples and walls of precious stones lingered for a brief sea-son and then faded away. The waters of

the ocean shimmered like molten gold in their magnificence. "Finally the sun sank to rest, the ocean disappeared; the brilliance of a moment was but the vivid recollection of a glo-rious scene that can never fade from

riven for the above results. First-The railroad companies memory. "Before us stood the grand old moun more careful in the selection of their tain, bold and beautiful, while a sea of

snow stretched away to the summit and was lost in the timber below, As the sun class of employes. Second-By improving the conditions of went down a great yellow ball appeared on the eastern horizon, and a full moon covered the world with a soft effugent their cars, engines, tracks, etc., there will be less liability for accidents. Third-By improving the conditions of light, intensified by the reflection on the snow, that grew brighter as the night mployment of their servants, will tend to attract a superior class of employes and

looked up and down the moraines and saw scores of camp-fires, from around

which happy volces were heard, mingled with the notes of musical instruments, Shouts and laughter greeted the ear, and dull care was banished, for some of the rightest minds in the country were

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash there. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough: wind southwest; weather rainy. St. Helens, Or., Jan. 18.-Passed at 10:50 A. M.-British ship Musselcrag. San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Salled at 1 P. M.-Steamship Elder, for Portland. Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 17.-Arrived-Lin-danier, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen, for Saled-Steamer Del Norte, from Aberdeen, for Saled-Steamer Del Norte, from Aberdeen, for ington, Jan. 13 .- Commissioner Hermann last night delivered an oration before a large Masonic body, on the occasion of the annual visitation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons upon the leading chapter here, with which he has been identified. Preceding the oration Dr. A. F. notes came like whisperings from heaven; every voice was hushed, every sound Fardon presented Mr. Hermann with a solid silver emblem, at the time assuring him not only of the high regard in which ceased, and all was charmed into absolute silence. Never did music sound haif so sweet! 'Taps' followed, and camp was he was held by the Masonic fraternity, but also of the esteem in which he was held by the citizens of Washington City. They ettled for the night, had not forgotten, said the speaker, his

> ountain valleys were filled with clouds been a close friend of President Lincoln and was present at his death, also pre-sented the commissioner with a piece of the sheet on which the blood of President the wind strong. Fears were expressed for the day by those unused to such Lincoln flowed, after he was mortally wounded. In Mr. Hermann's oration feeling refer-

who had also given his active support in clear, but clouds remained below until nearly noon, when they too disappeared, leaving a purified atmosphere, and a view Congress to many measures for the improvement and advancement of the great

witnessed by poor humanity. "Two great states isy at our feet, and a dozen grand old snow peaks were before Hood's and only Hood's.

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It has long been the habit of real estate men in other cltics to completely prepare their property before it is offered for sale, but Fortland dealers have too often left the improving of the ground to the purchasers and the expense of the necessary grading and street improvement has de-The plan of terred many from buying. the Simon brothers and Mr. Selling is an indication of the faith in their own city, held by Portland men who cannot be

called professional real estate men. "We have put a good deal of money into that property already," said Mr. Selition of appliances with whuch he works and a continuance in the same employing yesterday, "and we decided that if ve put in a little more we would stand such defects had been reported to proper a better chance of making a good suburb out of the property. We will spend at least \$50,000.""

The Hotel Villard property, comprising five acres on North Front street, near the O. R. & N. bcatyard, has been sold tion often would result in privations to himself and family. to the Eastern Lumber Company for \$33,000. The land lies close to the mill of that company, but it is not the intention of the new owners to utilize it for milling purposes at present. The old hotel was tionably follow the enactment of this bill filt in the paimy days when Henry ber of accidents, both to the traveling public and employes. Villard's name was a synonym in Port-Second-Better service to the public in and for large hotels and general prosperity and a number of small houses not both passenger and freight service. Third-Owing to the plain wording of the measure there will be fewer cases ontrolled in any way by the railroad magnate were named in his honor. This old house, in the extreme northern part of town, is now the only ianimark asso-clated in any manner with that once There are several reasons which may be famous man. For years it has been used only as a workingman's hotel and has never borne out its pretentious name. The

servants and thereby obtain a better remainder of the property is occupied by a numbers of small buildings. Waterfront property is hard to obtain at any price low and this will doubtless become valu within a few years.

The past week has shown a number of fair-sized sales in real estate. A few of them are of a speculative nature, but ultimately prove a benefit not only to the public and the employes, but to the everal will quickly be utilized for improved buildings. Such is the case of the purchase on Irving street of the half block by D. C. O'Re'lly from E. Henry Wemme, It is the intention of Mr. O'Reilly 10 rect a four-story brick, warehouse upon SPEAKS TO ARCH MASONS the property, which will at Commissioner Hermann Delivered leased by a wholesale furniture firm. Fred S. Morris, who seems intent on buying up the whole East Side, made another large

ourchase this week, two blocks in Stephens Addition being transferred from Caroline A. Ladd to Mr. Morris for \$15,000, His numerous purchases of land on the East Side, both suburban and in the strictly residence portion, for the past month aggregate over \$120,000.

The sale of the Louis Feurer residence on Cornell Road to W. E. Robertson is the largest deal in residences for some time. The extremely low price at which the property was bought is accounted for by the peculiar construction of the hou There are a good many other people in Portland, however, who would like to acquire such a residence for \$10,000,

Boys Will Have Change to Repeat. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 18.-Of the three Corvallis boys arrested at Oregon City and brought here yesterday, Stewart s out on ball, with trial fixed for to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Thomas Cameron pleaded guilty to a charge of ssisting Lyons and Keady jail, and was sentenced to 40 days. Keady recommitted to serve out the ro mainder of his unexpired sentence.

Silver Mines Still Active

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Jan. 18.-The low price of silver has not caused any dimunition of activity on the part of silver-mine owners,

"Promptly at 2 o'clock the reveille was active aid in Congress for improved navi-gation of the Potomac river and the ap-proaches to the city. The doctor, who had ounded, and all was activity. 'Far down below us the foothills and

through which vivid flashes of lightning could be seen, and from which came loud peals of thunder. The air was crisp and

scenes, but the order was given to advance. After a hasty breakfast over 300 persons started over the snow. At 7 ences were made to his dead friend, Con-gressman Tongue, whose body had just been carried to the train for its last jourclock a snow storm overtook us, and an ney across the continent for burial, and

our later hail pelted us until it was tired, "When the latter ceased the sky became Mrs

unsurpassed; such a view as is seldom witnessed by poor humanity. "Two great states lay at our feet, and a

advanced. "Camp was pitched fully a mile above sea level "A weird scene presented itself as we