#### LEGISLATURE TO PASS IT AGAIN

If the Initiative and Referendum Amendment Were Later Declared Unconstitutional, Grave Complications Might Arise.

The Portland charter will be re-enacted in the Legislature today. If this were not done, and the initiative and referendum amendment were declared unconstitutional by the courts, the charter would be invalidated. Serious consequences would en-sue and endless trouble in municipal affairs would result.

The initiative and referendum amendment requires that all bills be headed: "Be it enacted by the people of the State of Oregon." Before this amendment became a part of the constitution the style was: "Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon."

The Portland charter was passed last Tuesday with the former heating. Inas-much as there is doubt about the consti-tutionality of the amondment, the charter will be enacted with both headings The South Dakota Supreme Court has ren-dered a decision which annuis an initiative and referendum amendment very similar to that of this state.

The Lewis and Clark bill, which is now

in the hands of special committees of the Senate and House, is proof against such an invalidating contingency. It is headed: "Be it enacted by the Legislative Assem-bly of the State of Oregon, and also, Be it enacted by the people of the State of The charter is the only me ure that has passed the Legislature this session, so that correction of the many other bills before the body can be made readlly. Resolutions will be offered today in the two houses to have all bills given the double heading

#### READY FOR CONVENTION. United Mineworkers to Meet in In-

dinnapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18.-The 4th annual convention of the United Mineworkers of America will open here tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock. Every train today brought delegates from every part of the United States. President Mitchell arrived shortly after 4 o'clock. He was met at Greenfield by a reception committee representing the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis, and including several prominent citizens. A large crowd assembled at the depot, despite the fact that the weather was raw and cold and the train an hour late. Carriages were in waiting, and he was driven immediately to his hotel. He was greeted with cheers the moment he stepped from the coach, and they were repeated constantly along the route to the hotel.

It was expected that President Mitchell would be accompanied by President Sam-uel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers did not arrive, however, and probably will not find it possible to attend the convention at all.

Among those who accompanied Mr.

Mitchell were Professor Frank Warne. instructor of political economy of the University of Pennsylvania; Harry S. Keefington, for the Boot and Shoemakers' Union, and John Fahey, president of Dis-trict No. 9, of the Anthracite Workers.

After the arrival of the president at the hotel, many of the delegates and officers called to welcome him, and to extend their greetings. At 6 o'clock a dinner was served at the hotel for Mr. Mitchell and the reception committee. After the dinwelcomed President Mitchell in a brief speech. In responding, Mr. Mitchell spoke only a few minutes,

"To live up to the measure that has been set for me by the people of the United States is indeed a difficult one. The greater number are prone to believe that a man whose name has appeared in the press daily for the last few months, whose picture has been printed in the newspapers from one coast to the other, is a great orator. To be a great orator, and to be able to make ele speeches, has been my wish. I am just a "I have, perhaps, been honored by or-

ganized labor as much, if not more, than any one of its many leaders today. Whether I deserve these honors or not I cannot say. I have tried to do my duty toward the men who have cho their leader. I heartly thank the people of Indianapolis for the welcome they have extended me. I believe that they have conception of the purpose of organized labor. The majority of them believe differently than they did five years ago, when the unions of the country were blamed wholly for the many strikes and lockouts in factories and in the coal

"I am not here to speak of the merits of the controversy between the operators and miners in the anthracite fields. Strikes and lockouts, however, are foreign to the purposes of organized labor. I do not believe in strikes. I regard them as borrible and the creators of suffering. But I do believe that the laboring men of the country should never surrender right to strike and to protect themselves against organized capital

one do not regard the interests of capital and labor as so much to each other that they cannot be recon-elled. I have abiding faith in the citizens of this country, and believe that they can solve the great labor problem which confronts us, and solve it right. The labor principles are considered more lofty now by that class of people who heretofore did not understand the purposes of trades unions. The anthracite strike will result. I believe, in the establishment of proper relations between employers and em-

The convention will be called to order tomorrow morning by President Mitchell. In his annual address it is understood he will enter into an exhaustive history the late conflict between the miners and the operators in the anthracite fields in Pennsylvania and of the West Virginia

In speaking of prospective labor legisla-Mr. Mitchell said

"I believe that we will succeed in getting an eight-hour labor law. The pros-pects are very favorable, at least, for its passage.

Concerning the probability of the anworkers and the miners ever being able to get together in joint conven-, Mr. Mitchell said:

"I see no prospect of that coming to pass now, but it will have to come at no far distant time. The miners in the anthracite region are now mining more tons of coal per day than they have ever done before. Their condition, of course, is not what could be desired, but it is not nearly te bad as it might be. It is worse just now than if there had been no strike, and it will take some time for the conditions to readjust themselves."

Tomorrow labor will celebrate President Mitchell's return by a big parade, which will disband at Tomlinson Hall, where a mammoth meeting will be held.

Cynical Philosophy.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-I notice in your paper today that

a Portland young man, Henry S. Westbrook, won the "Success" prize by an article claiming that "the price for characters acter was never so great as it is today. The employer floes not ask, 'Is he competent,' but 'is he honest?' Not 'what books has he kept?' but 'what associates?' 'I deny it. Charles M. Schwab is an instance. Does the steel trust pay him a salary of \$1,00,000 a year for his high character or because he is competent to make the stockholders a profit of \$111,000,000 a year? The Monte Carlo incident is my answer. But 'Success' is ter was never so great as it is today cident is my answer. But "Success" is printed for boys, and in these days they need a little stiffening of the moral marrow in their bones. Boys, take my advice: Above all things, make yourself ompetent and have character enough to GEORGE WALLACE WILLIAMS.

#### SENATE HAS MUCH ON HAND Will Try to Talk Statehood Bill to Death-Trust Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The statehood bill, the immigration bill and the Cuban reciprocity treaty will vie with each other in demanding the attention of the Senate during the present week and the probabilities are that before-the close of the week all of them will be displaced temporarily by the legislative, executive and judiclary appropriation bills. The dastnamed measure has been under consideration at the hands of a subcommittee of the Senate committee on appropriations for the past two weeks and will be laid before the full committee tomorrow. Its consideration by the full committee will be completed at one or two sittings and as soon as possible it will be taken up in the Senate, the purpose being to take up consideration of the appropriation bills as rapidly as possible in order to avoid the necessity for an extra session. Senator Allison, chairman of the con

mittee on appropriations, has given notice that he will resist all further efforts to secure an adjournment of the Senate from Thursday to Monday, as all the supply bills yet remain to be passed. The fact that Senator Cullom, as chair-

man of the committee on foreign rela-tions, has given notice that he will ask the Sennte to go into executive session on Monday to consider the Cuban trenty, oes not mean that there will be any clash at that time between the treaty and state-hood bills. Senator Cullom's notice was to the effect that he would ask the Senate, while under the agreement of the Senate the statehood bill does not come up until the expiration of the morning hour at 2 There is a conflict, however, between the notice given by Senator Cullom in the interest of the treaty and the one given by Senator Fairbanks to the effect that he would seek to call up the knml-gration bill during the morning hour Monday. These interests will be reconciled. It is probable that the treaty would be given the preference

Cuban treaty will be before the Senate for some time to come. Whatever may be its ultimate fate there is no doubt that the present disposition is to discuss it at considerable length. Many Southern Senators feel that the treaty discriminates against Southern products and they are organized for a determined fight. There also are some indications that while the beet-sugar interests may not openly antagonize the treaty as amended, they will stand ready to encourage others in opnosition. The tobacco interest is disatisfied with the agreement and is preparing to fight it vigorously. The first effort of the opposition will be to sub-stitute some other measure for the treaty. This measure will be either the reciprocity bill passed by the House of Representa tives last session, or the French recirocity treaty. There will be many efforts o amend the Cuban treaty if the Senate decides to proceed with its consideration and the offering of these amendments will followed by much speechmaking.

After 2 o'clock tomorrow Senator Foraker will continue his speech in support of the omnibus statehood bill. He will be followed by Senator Burnham, in opdays. All efforts looking to a compromise on the statehood bill appear for the time to have been abandoned and both sides claim that it is their purpose fight it out on the lines already drawn, The opponents of the bill profess con fidence in their ability to continue the present speechmaking as long as necessary to accomplish its defeat for the pres ent session. The friends of the measure express confidence that they will secure a vote before the close of the session. The trust question is receiving no little attention at the hands of Senators, but

their talk is confined to the closkrooms members of Senator Hoar's subcom mittee are giving attention to the subject as individuals, but will postpone formal onsideration of the question until the House shall act; unless it becomes aptoo long. Senators generally express the opinion that some conservative trust measure will be gotten through during the present session, but all of them recognize the difficulty of agreeing on a measure affecting such vast interests and involving such important principles as will any bill on the subject of trusts.

There is also a promise of debate on Senator Vest's coal tariff resolution. It was expected that the passage of the bill removing the duty on anthracite coal would prevent further discussion of this subject, but some Republican Senators have indicated a desire to reply to the remarks of Messrs. Vest and Tilkman, and if they adhere to their decision a pretty sharp tariff debate, not unmixed with reference to the trusts may be precipi tated at any time. If it is aprung this discussion will have to take place during the morning hour, as under the agreement no subject can interfere with the statehood bill becept by a vote of the Senate.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Will Probably Pass an Anti-Trust

Bill this Week. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The indicate tions are that the present week will witnees the passage by the House of the anti-trust measures prepared by the judiciary ommittee. The subcommittee which is at work on the bill expects to have it at work on the bill expects to have it ready to report to the full committee on Tuesday and no delay is expected in the full committee. It is still possible that a separate measure will be reported to cover the publicity features. As soon as the measures are reported everything will be sidetracked and they will be brought into

The leaders already have agreed to this course and a special order for considera-tion will be prepared. No decision has yet been reached as to the length of time to be allowed for discussion or whether opportunity will be given for amendment. The Democrata will desire extended debate but owing to the lateness of the session, It is not probable that more than two days at most will be allowed. It is more likely to be a single day. At least the members of the subcommittee which is paring the bill is of the opinion that a

iny will be ample.

The question of opening the bill to amendment presents many difficulties, and in order to prevent a flood of propositions of all sorts the rule probably will limit the amendments at least to those pending when the time allotted for consideration

Appropriation bills probably will occupy the time of the House to the exclusion of everything else, if the anti-trust bill does not appear in the arena. The District of Columbia, consular and diplomatic and Indian bills are on the calendar. The bill to grant Alaska representation in the House, through a delegate, is a continuing order beginning Wednesday, but the rule for its consideration provides that it speech simply for the purpose of having his name appear in the Record, or in the speeches which may be circulated hereafter among the constituents of members after among the constituents of members in would be a speeches. Grosvenor was Appropriation bills probably will occupy of humor, and because he does not seem the time of the House to the exclusion of to know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the know when he is severely sat upon the time of the House to the exclusion of the house to the shall not interfere with appropriation bills speeches which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members appropriation bills or other important matters are not pending.

his name appear in the record, or in the speeches which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereaptor after among the constituents of members in which may be circulated hereapto

# NOT PRESIDENT'S STYLE

NOT MAKING APPOINTMENTS FOR ELECTIONEERING EFFECT.

Acts According to What He Belleves to Be the Best for the Public Service.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 17.—It is said that an appli-cant for an office in one of the Southern States recently made the following remark to President Roosevelt:

"Mr. President, I do not know that my appointment would bring you a single delegate within my district or state." The President is said to have responded: "And I do not

"And I do not care whether it would or not. If my administration is not sucresuful enough to get me delegates, I do not want to win them in any other way."

It sounds very much as if it might be for it is well known that the Presi-

sions, and was pointing out that it was absurd to make a rule or provide by law that a man who was wealthy should not receive a pension, although he had been wounded or had lost his hearing, or other wise became disabled in the service. Gros-venor showed that a "dependent penelor bill was very obnoxious to sodiers and that whenever it has been suggested it has raised a storm of opposition among those soldiers who want to be pensioned on their merits and not because they are mable to take care of themselves. Gaines, on the contrary, insisted that any man who was a militionaire should not be granted a pennion. There are a number of Southern men, generally new men in Congress, who think they can make a record by attacking the peneion system of the United States. Gaines has never taken a part in it mutil recently when he has been as part in it until recently when he has had

e or two tilts with Grosyenor Something occurred in the debates not long ago in which Gaines thought that he had been severely arraigned and rose to a question of personal privilege, and pro-ceeded to discuss some remarks of Gros-venor. When he concluded, the Ohio man said he thought he owed an apology to the House and to his country for "hav-ing been the innocent couse of the suspendent' is not making appointments for the purpose of getting delegates, and that he is doing his best to give the country a on having made the best speech of his condition and wants of the university, and expressed his appreciation of the opportunity given him by the pastor of the Mount Tabor Church, His mission, he said, was to present the condition and wants of the university.

J. N. TEAL'S NEW RESIDENCE, TO BE BUILT IN ELIZABETHAN STYLE

ELEVATION PLANS SHOWING NORTH SIDE.

entire house built in the Elizabethan style has never before been carried out in Portland. The first story will be made of red brick, laid in the English bond fashion, while the upper floor will be of half timber work, which will be rough cast, adzed and stained a dark brown. Twenty rooms will be included in the new residence, according to the plans drawn by Architect Davis

Lewis. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

good administration. He wants his execu-

reckened as a part of his Administration.

One thing is absolutely certain, the President is not appointing anybody to office

that he does not believe to be the best man for the service. Of course, there are

a great many appointments made by his

dreumstances would warrant, but he has

not let even this desire to improve the service or to place his personal friends in

office to retire any man selected by Mc-Kinley who has made a fair record in the

position he holds. This is one explana-

tion of why, in the shifting about of diplo

matic positions of men selected by Mc

them to places equally good.

eral positions as well as in state

Kinley, he either promoted or changed

Southerners Continue to Pass.

Southern men continue to make a fuss

over President Roosevelt's Southern pol-lcy. The Southern men hope to eliminate

entirely the negro from politics, in Fed-

There was a general belief that the sen-timent of the Republican party was tend-

ing toward leaving the negro out of Fed-

eral positions, especially important po-stitions in Southern States, such as col-

lectors, postmasters and other offices

whose occupants come in contact with the

business men, who are mostly white men

in the large cities of the South. A great

many men who are stanch supporters of

the President in the North seriously ob-

him that he might appoint negroes to

important positions in Massachusetts, New York, Ohlo and Illinois, with a view

of seeing what would be the effect upon

the President has replied that the colored

people were so much in the minority in the Northern States that it would be ab-

surd to appoint any one of them to office,

while in the South they are in the ma-

jority, in several states, and are entitled

to recognition for their good men. At the

same time the Southerners are making

policy, and the negro in politics is the

Germany Desires No Trouble.

The removal of Herr von Holleben

Ambassador from Germany to the United

States carries with it the distinct idea

is doing all it possibly can to counteract the feeling that is quite prominent in of-ficial circles that war between the two

have declared that the next war would be

with Germany. Army officers have in-clined to the same view. Men interested

in commerce have expressed the belief that ultimately we must have a war with Germany, where our interests conflict.

There has been no doubt about the exist-

Holleben was unable to see this and con-

equently he could not understand the sit-sation, and has fallen into several errors.

Speck von Sternberg is a shrewd mah and

knows much more than the late Ambae-sador, who was not overly bright and far

from being a clever diplomat. The new

Ambassador has a personal acquaintance with President Roosevelt, and his selec-

ion may go a long way toward estab-

lishing better relations than have existed

etween this country and Germany for umber of years past.

Gnines, of Tennessee.

Gaines of Tennessee is a man who has

o sense of humor whatever. He takes imself very seriously. He is one of the eculiar individuals who break into Con-

grees from the Southern States simply because he has a certain gift of gab. He

has devoted himself to quarreling over the policy of the Government on the Phil-ippine question, and he also began the

present session of Congress with the coal

nition, save that sometimes he furnish

ent to every possible bill that was con-

He offered a free coal amend

ence of a feeling in our State Departs of antagonism toward Germany.

untry, and the government of Germany

rmany desires no trouble with this

Naval officers

nterviews with Southern men.

ountries is inevitable.

ersonal comments on the President's

white population of these states. But

his policy, and have suggested to

edecessor which he might change if

ive acts, including appointments, to be

The new residence of Joseph N. Teal, on St. Clair street, at the head of Wayne, will be of a distinctive character, for an

# PAYING DEBT OF A COLLEGE

AID TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY FROM MOUNT TABOR.

G. A. R. Encampment Will Probably Be Held in June Instead of May -School Library Completed.

At the close of the services yesterday

morning the Mount Tabor Methodist Church congregation gave \$160 toward paying off the debt of the Willamette University. Rev. J. H. Coleman, president, delivered the sermon. Rev. D. Summerville, presiding elder of the Grant's Pans District, was present. The pastor, Rev. E. S. Memminger, conducted the opening devotionals, and then introduced President Coleman, who said he was present to speak in behalf of the Willamette University, and expressed his 

# **A Timely Hint**

Your teeth are an index to your character. If you are careless about this most important feature, it is most probable that you are equally negligent in other matters Since we guarantee painless dentistry, fear of pain is no longer a valid excuse for neglecting your teeth. Call an

# DR. B. E. WRIGHT'S DENTAL

3421/4 Washington, Cor. Seventh Consultation Free. Fees Reasonable

DR. B. E. WRIGHT. Office hours: S A. M. to 5 P. M.; evenings, 7:30 to 8:30 Graduate Iowa State Univ. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone North 2131.

School has arranged the fine grammar school library secured for that building for the use of the pupils, to the best advantage. All the books have now been received, and the total number, including what was on hand before the special order was filled, is about 1200. As there is no single room in which the books could be placed, classified cases for them have been placed in the classrooms. Some of the cases on the second floor accommodate two rooms. With the aid of the teachers the books have been classified according to-grades so that the reading matter appriate to all grades in the school

assigned as far as possible. The teachers of the rooms in which the oks are placed have charge of their use and see that the pupils return them. On the second floor the classroom bookenses contain from 200 to 300 books. Principal Hadley says that this disposition of the books is the best and most convenient that can be made of them. The books were selected with the greatest care by Mr. Hadley, assisted by the teachers, and by the advice of experienced educators in the state. The list was finally submitted for examination and approval to Super-intendent Frank Rigier. Mr. Hadley said that notwithstanding the care exercised in the selection with his present experience he would drop out perhaps a hundred now in the library. The books, he says, were selected so as to embrace that which is instructive and interesting. The teachers say that several hundred of the books are out constantly, and the puptls are reading them with an absorbing interest, showing that the Board of Education made a good investment when it sold a lot and bought the library.

#### WANT A STREET TO THE FERRY. Upper Albina Improvement Club to

Take the Matter Up at Once. clation, said yesterday that one of the ost important things for the district of Williams avenue and between Weidler street and that portion of the city north at least to Morris street, is the opening of either Tillamook or Hancock street, both, to a connection with the Albina ferry. There has been some agitation in that direction, but nothing definite has re-sulted. Mr. Eastes is anxious to interest all the property-owners and business men in that neighborhood in this movement, as

"It is a long ways around," said Mr. Eastes, "to reach either the ferry or the steel bridge for our people. We want a street leading directly to the ferry, and I am confident we can get it if the whole community will help a little. We shall hold a meeting soon and see what we can do on the proposition."

#### NEW SCHOOLHOUSE,

Taxpayers of Russellville District to

The taxpayers of the Russellville school district will meet this evening in the schoolhouse to decide what kind of a building to construct the coming vacation. Plans of a four-room schoolhouse, to be erected in front of the present structure will be on hand for examination at this This plan is considered more conomical than to raise up the present

the two rooms of the present building the ouse. At the present rate of increase all six would be occupied in a year or two

## Elected Officers.

riel Ball; alternate, E. Kopper, Officers of Ross Relief Corps, No. 29, elected and installed at the same time, are as follows: President, Lizzie Jacks; senior vice-president. Ara Lauted: tun ior vice-president, Vina Hartson; treas-urer, May Zeek; secretary, Lizzie Laggett; chaplain, Clara Kane; condu Lucinda Wheeler; assistant, Jennie Markell; guard, Ella Shetterly; assistant, Anna Wagoner; color-bearers, Mrs. F. H. Stephens, Manda Maroney, Anna Poole and Emma Manary. The annual bean bake of the post and

camp will be held in G. A. R. Hall the second evening of February.

## East Side Notes.

Avenue School, has been quite sick since last Friday, and has been unable to leave his house, but he was better yesterday and expects to be able to resume his duties today.

The Portland posts of the G. A. R. are making arrangements to hold an open joint campfire for the benefit of the Lone Fir soldiers' monument. Committees are being appointed by all the posts to make the arrangements. Campfires are common within the posts, but are not genpublic. They are very interes A public campfire would no doubt draw a large crowd.

The adjutant has also been sending out appeals to all ex-soldiers and sailors not ifiliating with the Grand Army of the the first time at that place Sunday morning. Taking as his text I Corinthians, 2:2, and announcing his subject as "Paul's Doctrine of Relations," Mr. Deniston said Republic, who are eligible to membership, in the state to join some post. In Oregon there are now over 2000 members, but that Paul intended no disparagement of there are a great many soldiers who are intellectual power, material advantages or social privileges. He realized that all not members, and to reach these this appeal has been sent. The closing words these things were of service in the Kingdom of God, and so made use o most effectively in his own work. was his purpose to have things in right relations. "I determined to know nothing save Jesus Christ," is a statement of that purpose, and its meaning is clearly illustrated in the life of the man himself from the time when he was converted on the Damascus road to the hour when he reawful penalty of treason taught by forms and ceremonies at once beautiful and impressive. Its object is not to keep silve the prejudice ceived a martyr's crown at Rome things in service and Christ above all!

> God's Bible school on Mount Auburn is shortly to adopt a unique method of winning converts. The managers of ol, Mrs. W. M. Knapp and Mrs. Bes sie Queen Stanley, are negotiating for the hase of a boat at a cost of \$1500. They will fit the interior with benches and pul pit. It will be a floating church. The church will be floated near the shanty boats, with the hope of getting the shantyboat residents as converts. In Summer it is to be floated to all the small river towns, and revival services will be held

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—Maximum tempera-ture, 45 deg.; minimum temperature, 29 deg.; river reading, 11 A. M., 5.7 feet; change in 2s hours, rise 0.5 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 6.33 inch; total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 24.98 inches; normal pre-cipitation since September 1, 1902, 23.50 inches; excess, 1.48 inches; total sunshine January 17, 1963, none; possible sunshine January 17, 1903, 9 hours 6 minutes; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

James Eastes, president of the Upper Abina and Irvington Improvement Assonothing can be accomplished unless they do take hold and pull together for a street to the ferry.

Consider Plans This Evening.

building and build under it. The cost will be but little if any more in the end.

erection of the four-room building. district would have a six-room school at the least. The gain in one year in the number of pupils of the district is nearly ports an enrollment of nearly 200.

Marion A. Ross Post, No. 41, G. A. R., or Pleasant Home, Saturday elected and in stalled the following officers: Commander Henry Kane; senior vice-commander Herman Brunes: junior vice-commander E. Kopper; adjutant, J. G. Stephens chaplain, Merriel Ball; sergeant, John Moroney; officer of the day, J. S. Bird-sall; officer of the guard, J. C. Branahan; representative to state encampment, Mer-

M. L. Pratt, principal of the Williams

Rev. Bert Deniston, who comes from Kilbourne City, Wis., to take charge of University Park M. E. Church, spoke for

## Cincinnati Times-Star.

ish purposes of any man. We have loftler aims than these, and this appeal is addressed to the oil soldiers and saliors not affiliated with our order, to enroll themselves under the must have observed and appreciated the highest interests of the Nation, to urge upon Principal Hadley, of the Stephens in it. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Jan. 18.-Maximum tempera

STATIONS.	Max. temp	Precipitation past 12 hours	Wind,		18
			Velocity	Direction	weather
storia aker City samarck slamarck slamarck slame urreka elena elena elena elena elena elena eriland eriland eriland et Hinf coseburg teramento alt Lake City in Francisco pookane sattle	26 16 32 56 34 40 50 30 48 48 50 30 52 36 36 48 48 50 30 52 52 53 54 48 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	0.01 0.02 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.20 T 0.30 0.00 0.12 0.00 0.00	12 8 10 12 6 12 6 10 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	SEE SEWANSSERVEN	Cloudy Snowin Snowin Cloudy Rainin Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rainin Cloudy Rainin Clear Clear Snowin Cloudy Rainin Cloudy Rainin Cloudy Rainin Cloudy Clear Rainin Cloudy Clear Rainin Cloudy Clear Rainin Clear Clear Clear Clear Rainin Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Rainin Clear Cle

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of moderate energy moved rapidly inland during last night, and this morning it was central near Vancouver Island. This evening it has moved eastward, and is central over Eastern British Columbia. The storm caused general rains in Western Oregon and Western Waghington, and light snow in the eastern are Washington, and light snow in the eastern por-tion of these state and in Western Montana. High winds also prevailed along the Oregon-Washington coast, the following maximum velocities being reported during the last 12
hours: North Head, 60 miles southeast; Tatcoch Island, 52 miles, south. Storm warnings
announcing the storm's approach were sent to
all seaports on the Sound, the Strait of Jua
de Fuca and at the mouth of the Columbia
River at 8:30 A. M. Sunday.
The indications are for occasional rain is
this district west of the Cascade Mountains
and snow or rain to the east of that range.

WEATHER FORECASTS. ashington coast, the following maxis

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for 28 hours endng midnight, Monday, January 19: Portland and vicinity—Occasional ratn; brish winds, mostly seutherly. Western Oregon and Western Washington—

Occasional rain; brisk southerly winds.

Eastern Oregon-Occasional snow; slightly warmer; brisk southerly winds.

Eastern Washington-Occasional snow or rain; slightly warmer south portion; brisk, and possibly high south to west winds.

Idaho-Occasional snow Idaho-Occasional snow or rain; warmer outheast portion; brisk southerly winfly

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as we teach it; by a reasoning process College currency, commercial paper, business forms, etc., are used early in the work. This makes it interesting, practical. Our students learn to keep books exactly as they are kept in business. At the same time, they acquire self-reliance. Open all the year; students admitted any time; catalogue free

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Today. '20 cents for 15 words or less: 10 to 20 words. 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, me-half; no further discount under one month "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), is esnis per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

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ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters,

The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone. telephone.

## AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S THEATER— Tonight and every night this week, with Saturday matines, the sensational drama of mol-'A GAMBLER'S DAUGHTER." By Owen Davis, author of "Through the Breakers." "Lost in the Desert," etc. Pine accept: Splendid specialities. Prices-Evening, 25 and 50 cents. Matinees, 25 cents to any part of the house; children, 19

Next week, "Whose Baby Are You?" and My Friend From India." THE BAKER THEATER—Phone North 1076.
GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager.
Started resterday with two crowded houses.
Tonight and every night this week, matinea
Saturday, A. L. Whytal's war play,
"FOR FALE VIRGINIA,"

Presented with careful attention to every de tail. Genuine colored quartet. The Baker prices never change. Evening 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; matinee, 10c, 13c, 25c. Next week, Charles Frohman's most success ful comedy. "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

NEW TODAY.

## MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property, Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester block.

# SOMETHING GOOD

86000-100x100 on Twelfth and Har-rison. Best buy on market for resi-dence purposes. Will sell in frac-tions to suit. GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN.

## CHEAP PROPERTY.

05x100 on Sixth, near Montgomery, with large double building containing 30 rooms, suitable for flats or boarding-house; building originally cost \$11,500; price \$7000, of which \$5750 can remain on mortgage. RUSSELL & BLYTH,

## 82 1-2 Third Street, corner Oak. New Houses For Sale

Parrish, Watkins & Co.

#### of the appeal are: Our ranks are being thinned day by day, and the number of disabled comrades is constantly growing larger, but the Grand Army, while it finds its chiefest joy in its charities, culti-vates other objects. Within our postrooms the fraternities of the pust are kept green and fresh, a spirit of loyalty is inculcated, and the

Class Matter at Skagway.

DAWSON, Jan. 1 .- (To the Editor.)to the cause why the American Go

life, "the best part of it being the speech and let the people contribute what they which I had the honor to deliver two or three days ago, and which he has incor-"The Methodist Church," he continued, porated very fully in his own speech."
"The whole instance," said Grosvenor,
"reminds me of an event which happened "Is wedded to the cause of education. If we cannot raise the debt on the Will-

many years ago, when the hair of the gentleman from Tennessee was not quite so gray as mine is now. It was at a time so gray as mine is now. It was at a time when we used to visit, as a great event in social life, the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. It was a wonderful place, and there was a little hotel there, and a very ingenious hotelkeeper had adopted a plan of having all of his patrons, in addition to the indorsement of their names upon the register, write something of a poetical or other character expressive of their views of the Mammoth Cave.

their views of the Mammoth Cave. "There was one gentleman there who was not very highly developed in the art of writing poetry, but who possessed some skill in making a good point at the right time. He was urged to write something. He said he was of, the occasion. but upon being urged very greatly finally wrote these words satisfaction over the sum raised. It was more than he had expected. He thanked which came to my mind in the progress of this wonderful debate: the congregation for the handsome sum

Oh, Mammoth Cave, what a spot! Summer cold, in Winter hot. "And he stopped there. Some one said: You must fill that out." He racked his brains and finally wrote:

Andrew Jackson, hell and thunder! (Applause and laughter.) Considerable sport is being made of Senator Hoar, the venerable Massachu setts statesman, and chairman of the Senate judiciary committee. The other day a bill came up relating to division of Alaska into judicial districts. Some man suggested that it go over, but Senator Hoar insisted that the bill she sidered, and it was passed, as re ported by the committee, to become oper ative July 1, 1902. It transpired that the bill had become a law on the very date that was named in the bill which the Senate passed. It was a House bill when it passed the Senate last session, and some one had forgotten to have the Seneading feature of Southern papers and ate bill of identically the same character taken from the calendar. Thus it remained in line for consideration this ssion. Senator Hoar failed to recognize he measure as the one that had been passed a year ago. He merely floted that it was a bill reported by his committee, and naturally concluded that it was proper that It should go through, when oppor-tunity afforded. Several Senators say the Massachusetts statesman has been

# Fred Mitchell, Who Shot Himself,

busy with trust legislation to give his

Refuses to Give Motive. ment given yesterday that it is none of the inquirer's business.

Mitchell was until recently employed as motorman on the City & Suburban quit work a few days ago, and took a room in the hotel, where he attempted suicide yesterday by shooting himse through the breast. Until a few days b as a pleasant, common-sense man, but recently began to talk strangely about re-ligion. Whether his mind became unset-tied by brooding over religious matters is

sidered in Congress. His chief aim in

mette University and make it better than

ever before then it should quit and go out of business, for we have enough of second-rate schools. Methodists in have come to hold up the school before you. Money subscribed is well invested. shall take up the matter of endowment. Dr. Coleman then prefaced an interestthe close of which he asked for subscripwith \$10 sums. In a short time \$160 way ek is out. Dr. Coleman expressed his

#### Methodism. The Mount Tabor Methodist Church has the reputation of liberality, G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

# WOULD-BE SUICIDE LIVES

Fred Mitchell, the motorman who atempted suicide in the Merchants Hotel sturday morning, is still alive, but his ecovery is regarded as doubtful by the s of Good Samaritan Hos-steadfastly refuses to give any reason for his act, and repeats his state-

he left the company he was regarded

## MAIL TO DAWSON.

Complaint Over Neglect of Second-

state could not hold up their heads if this institution should be allowed to fall. I Until the whole amount of the debt has been subscribed none will be called for. After the debt has been provided for we ing sermon on the "Power of Prayer," at tions to the university fund, commencing subscribed in sums from \$10 down to \$1. Rev. Mr. Memminger said that he hoped to make the sum \$200 before the coming

# although it has not a large membership.

embers of the council of administration,

which has power to change the time, and

If the encompment be held in June, says

Adjutant Mayo, there will be a great gathering of G. A. R. men in Portland. It

park, in which the sessions of the en-

proposed if arrangements can be made

put up a large pavilion in some nearby

ampment could be held. In connection

with the encampment public functions

will be held every evening. Hawthorne Park will be secured, if possible, for the

encampment, and the event made a re-

cial rates will be secured on the railroads,

Adjutant Mayo expects to be able to an

nounce definitely that the change in time

ind bitterness of the war, or promote the self-

banner of the Grand Army of the Republic

nd potent force-in all that pertains to th

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union of the old soldiers of the

has been made in about 10 days,

pioneer institution of

Will Probably Be Held Last of June Instead of Middle of May. There is little doubt but the time for olding the state encampment, G. A. R. which will meet in Portland this year, will be changed from May to the latter part of June. The council of administrafixed the time on May 14-16, but this has not met the approval of the members in Portland, on account of the uncertain weather at that time. John E. Mayo, assistant adjutant of the Department of Oregon, has sent out circular letters signed by M. L. Pratt, commander, to all the posts in the state requesting their views on the question of having the time changed to the last of June. Adjutant Mayo says that he has already received many answers favorable to changing the time of holding the encampment to the last of June. The replies from some of the posts say that they will come to Portland in a body if the encampment is held the last of June. As soon as all answers have been received the adjutant will so inform the

## such small legislation as Alaska judicial districts.

not known, but this seems the only prob

life is to have his name appear in the Congressional Record and in the public prints. He ought not to get this recog-There is an old adage, "There is a cause for everything, and a reason why," and amusement because of his absolute lack of humor, and because he does not seem under this will you please make inquiry as ment is treating the hundreds of Pacific Coast residents in such a manner by permitting the accumulation of secondclass mail matter at Skagway, when the Canadian government has arranged for the delivery of 1000 pounds per week, and for the past two months the stages have come in empty? Is this encouraging the