those orders in Portland.

more plentiful

Elks, he having been affiliated with lodges

The run of smelt in the neighborhood of Cathlamet is very large at the pres-

ent time, and tons of them are being caught. The good run of steelheads con-

tinues, and the chinooks are becoming

It is reported that the plant of the

Klernan salmon cannery, now in Ilwaco, and which was to be put in operation by

John Klernan, of Portland, during the coming season, has been bought by the Columbia River Packers' Association,

WONDERS OF LIQUID AIR

Demonstration of Its Mysteries to

Be Made at Multnomah Club.

Thearle and Hammond, of Chicago, will exhibit the wonderful effects of that mys-

terious fluid, liquid air, at the gymnasium

of the Multnomah Club, Saturday after-noon and evening. The very low price of admission of 50c, including reserved

mission was left entirely to the

This firm has the only complete and genuine set of apparatus necessary to

class exhibition. The experiments are performed by a skilled demonstrator and

a competent lecturer, theroughly familiar with the subject, explaining the various

It is certainly amusing and yet also very wonderful to see a kettle of liquid air boiling on a cake of ice and steam issuing freely from the spout. The boil-

ing is further accelerated by putting in a few pieces of ice. In the same small

glass, and at the same time, liquid air melts steel pens with scintillation, freezes strawberries and cranberries to 312 degrees

below zero; an icicle is made from alco-hol; whisky, mercury and other sub-

stances, ordinarily difficult to congeal, are frozen in an instant. This is where ex-

tremes meet, for the demonstrator will show to the public a heat of 2500 degrees above zero in contact with cold 312 de-

grees below zero. A rubber ball is im-mersed in liquid air, and upon being

thrown to the floor is broken into a thou

sand fragments.
To read about Equid air is to excite

wonder, but to see what may be done produces astonishment which can find no expression in words. Seidom has a scien-tific demonstration been followed by such

popular demand for particulars, and no other subject affores such a wide range of

experimental work with which to interest

the public. Business and manufacturing men and mechanics will be particularly

picased, for this now costly peculiar fluid will scon be a part of their daily labors. It only depends on the reduction in price

of manufacturing siguid air to make its

CONGREGATIONALISTS MET

Rev. S. A. Arnold Reads Paper on

"The Abrahamic Covenant."

At a meeting of the Congregational Min-

Isterial Association of Portland and vi-cinity yesterday morning at the First

Church, Rev. S. A. Arnold, of Clackamas,

read an entertaining paper on "The Abra-

hamic Covenant," which called forth ap-preciative discussion on the part of the

ministers present. The position taken by the essayist was that the kingdom of God is one, under both the old and new

dispensations, and that the Church of Jesus Christ carries with it in all ages

the substantial elements of the Abrahamic

covenant. Jesus did not found a new church. He came, fulfilling the prophecies

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

William M. Keffer, 30; Otive Shaffer, 19,

Contagious Diseases.

January 17, Ragot Tonseth, Hunter's Station;

January 17, John Hahn, 206 Hendricks ave-nue; diphtheria. January 16, Francis A. Anderer, 733 Pacific

January 17, Lee Ting, 34 years, Good Samar-

itan Hospital; tuberculosis.

January 16, Frank D. Fabj, 11 years, 10

months, 11 days, 787 Northrup street; scarlet

fever.

January 16, Mable Harmon, 15 years, 1
month, 11 days, 468 East Burnside atreet;
phthisis.

January 16, Huida J. Aider, 35 years, St.
Vincent's Hospital; shock following operation.

Birth.

January 18, girl to the wife of Alfred Burk-hardt, 571 Glisan street.

Building Permits.

L. J. Goldsmith, repairs, Taylor, between Second and Third; \$1000. J. D. Gresham, repairs, Morrison, between First and Second; \$25.

repairs, Burnside, between

10,500

150

Blazier Bros., repairs, Burnside, between Second and Third; \$200. Russell & Blyth, repairs, Thirty-second and Thurman streets; 2500. M. Nelson, 14-story dwelling, Mississippi avenue, between Monroe and Morris; \$1500.

Sherlock estate, repairs, Oak, between Third and Fourth; \$10,600.

and Fourth: \$10,000.

F. D. Warner, 2%-story dwelling, Thirty-second street, near Thurman; \$3000.

Emma M. Adams, one-story dwelling, Morris street, between Williams and Rodney avenues; \$1000.

Real Estate Transfers.

L. and M. Feurer to W. E. Robertson,

liver Season to Linnie Season, E. & lots 17 and 18, block 301, Couch Addi-

Higgins, lot 24, block 3, Stanley Addi-

D. H. Deardorff and wife to G. F. True,

Sox12 feet, adjoining northeast corner lot 12, block 7, Paradise Springs tract. W. H. Grindstaff and wife to Julius Stark lot 3, Arleta Park. E. S. Brubaker et al. to F. S. Fields, lots 1, 3 and 4, block 1, Mount Tabor.

lots 1, 3 and 4, block 1, Mount Tabor...
Central Trust & Investment Company to
Alfred L. Beebe, lot 5, block 5, Central
Addition to East Portland
Crescent Land Company to Julius Stark,
lot 3, block 3, Keystone Addition...
William M. Case and wife to Emma 8.
Thielsen, lots 7 and 8, block 29, Wood-lawn

W. C. Elliott and wife to Charles P.

Campbell, 101 11, block 2, Terminus Addition
William Steng to William Randell, lot 24, block 5, Tremont Place
Sheriff, for James MacKenzie, to William Randell, lot 16, block 41, Tremont

For Guaranteed Titles

Campbell, lot 17, block 2, Termi

parcel land on Cornell road...

street; scarlet fever.

phenomena in the simplest language

Everything

NEW RAILROAD PLAIN

Line Projected From Arling ton to Mouth of Siuslaw.

INCORPORATED FOR \$1,500,000 street

Surveyors in Field at Once and Construction to Begin This Year-Bas This Any Relation to Co-Tumbia Southern Enterprise!

Articles incorporating the Arlington & Pacific Coast Railroad Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by P. Finley, J. R. Smalles and J. E. nmons. The capital stock authorized is \$1,560,000. The objects announced are to construct and operate a railroad from Arlington to the Pacific Ocean,

3. P. Finley is a Portland undertaker ad Coroner of Moltnoman County; Mr. Smalled is deputy organizer for a secret insurance order, and Mr. Simmons appears in the city directory as "mining." In speaking of the plans of the corpora-tion last night, Mr. Simmons said the object was not to parallel another railroad but to open a new country. The route outlined is from Arlington in Gilliam County, wouth to Fassii, a distance of about 69 miles; theuce in a general southwesterly course across the Cascade Range to Florence, at the mouth of the Singlaw River, in Lane County. The line thus described will be nomething like 200 miles long. Mr. Simmons says surveys have been made for short distances on either and of the route, but the main middle stretch has not been surveyed, and the Cascades. He says ample New York enpital is behind the enterprise, and actual construction will be under way before the end of the year. The company will is organization within a and will then but surveying crows in the

While the proposed railroad will be a feeder for the O. R. & N. by virtue of its connection at Arlington, and the nature of its traffic-mainly grain and lumber-Mr. Sanmons says there will be no cor porate relation between his company and the O. R. & N. or any other of the Harriman lines. The chief traffic in view for the new road is lumber from the Sluslaw country, the market for which is in the Mississipsi Valley. Grain, livestock and mining freight will also give the new road a large volume of business.

For many months there has been talk a railroad from Arlington to Condon or Forsil. Surveyors have gone over the ground, and made careful estimates of its yield, and preliminary steps have been taken for the formation of a local company to build the line as a feeder for the O. R. & N., and in alliance with O. R. & N. capital. However, there is a co tract between the O. R. & N. and the Columbia Southern which provides that the former corporation shall not build in Gilliam County, which is in the territory conceded to belong to the Columbia Southern. Since the Columbia Southern has manifested a disposition not to stand at its present stage of arrested development in order to please Mr. Harriman, there are intimations that Mr. Harriman intends to take steps to deprive the small road of its power to pursue an independent course in the matter. This would be done by cutting into the interior country shead of the Columbia Southern. And come of the people who have been watching the game are inclined to the belief ing the sky with posters announcing di-

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED High School Alumni Arranges to Receive Class of 1903.

officers of the Portland High School Alumni, who were elected at the last meeting, were installed with due ceremony at the High School building last evening by the members of the Alumni Society. Preparations were made for. the coming reception in honor of the February class of 1903, and a number of committees were appointed to take charge

of the reception itself.

The officers installed last night were:

President, Bobert Wendling: vice-president, Margaret O'Connor; secretary, Ver-di Munroc; treasurer, Thomas West, and the executive committee consisting of Robert Wendling, Parthenia Dukehart and Raymond Steele.

The committees to take charge of the reception for the class of 1908 are: Invita-tion, programme and printing, Raymond Steele, Hattle Manstield and William Ben. nett; oratorical contest, J. H. Upton, Parthenia Dukehart and John Cabalin; music, hall and refreshments, Raymond Steele, Ella O'Connor and Charles Rybke reception, R. F. Wendling, Zadie Mc Consughy and Mae Season; floor, Parthenia Dukehart, O. J. Kraemer, Ben Nordon, Fred McCarver and Fred Noltner. The date of the reception has not been definitely decided on as yet, but it will be some time during graduation

School Alumni should be compiled and printed, and the following committee was appointed to attend to the matter: F. Freeman, Fred Noltner, Zadle McConughy, Helen Bennett and Verdi Munroe. in good standing, by the payment of dues for 1903, may secure the cancellation of all back dues.

MAKES GOOD HIS SHORTAGE Postmaster Dunlap, of Wasco, Re-

places \$531 Deficit.

Clark Dunlap, the Postmaster of Wasco, Sherman County, who, according to the testimony of Postoffice Inspector T. G. Clark, embezzied \$531 23 from the Govern-ment by reporting false sales to the department at Washington, has refunded the money and is still in his position as Post-master. It is not expected that he will attempt to desert his post, and he therefore has not been arrested.

Inspector Clark said that his examina-

tion of Dunlap's books showed that the ostmaster had been in the habit of making incorrect statements as to the amount of stamps and stamped envelopes in his hands. He also said that had Mr. Dun-lap correctly reported his sales, the Wasco ffice would have been transferred to the hird class or Presidential appointment list. This had long oven the amount of the people of Wasco, especially since the office of Moro, the rival town, was placed on the Presidential list. These appointments have now been made, and Wasco This had long been the ambition of nust remain in the lowest class for some

It is the opinion of postoffice officials that Postmaster Dunlap will not be al-lowed to continue long in office, although the missing \$531 23 has been refunded. It is the custom of the United States officials not to arrest men who are under suspicion if it is probable that they will remain in their present positions until they are wanted, and an investigation has remain in their present positions until they are wanted, and an investigation has those whom that there was little likelihood of the face, and all sin diseases 50 cents.

the Wasco Postmaster leaving the country, should he be called upon to explain why his office books showed him to be more than \$500 short in his accounts. is probable, however, that he will soon be refired from his place as Postmaster.

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS Willard H. Rees, an Aged Pioneer, Dies After Brief Illness.

After a brief illness, Willard H. Rees, a p comment pioneer of 1844, died yesterday m croing at 11 o'clock, at 324 East First street, the home of his son, Dr. P. A. Rea S. Mr. Rece was born in Dover, Delawan'. September 17, 1813, of sturdy Weight pare stage. In the early part of 1844, he start d for Oregon, with the wagon train that brought Hon. John Minto. D solel Clark, and others who became prominent in the ferritorial history of Oregon. On the true the wand beginning to the trip the usual hardships were en countered. He met and formed the acquaintance of Dr. Moloughlin at Vancouser in 1845. Being a practical man, he secured the contract for erecting a church of Oregon City, where he also put up other buildings. He then proceeded to St. Louis, Ore., where he erected a church building for the French-Canadians. Being attracted by the heauty of French Process. ed by the beauty of French Prairie, he Polichie for \$975, and farmed for a number of years. In January, 1862, he was married to Miss Amelia Hall, daughter of J. E. Hall, a pioneer of 1845. In 1845, with a number of the early settlers, he went to Califfernia, during the gold excitement, the scandalized expression only subsiding ught the donation land claim of Stephen

HOUSEKEEPERS CONSIDER MAR-KET POBLEMS.

G. M. Hyland Argues That Portland's Food Supply Should Be More Carefully Guarded.

An extremely interesting and very nove phase of housekeeping was presented to the women who attended the housekeep-ers' conference yesterday afternoon at conference yesterday afternoon the cooking school, in a paper by Mrs. George Stowell, of Sitka, who described in detail the astonishing dishes prepared by Alaskan women. An address of very ep interest on the subject of the bet-rment of markets was given by George M. Hyland, who is himself a most earnest

at ryiand, who is himself a most earnest advocate of civic improvement. "The Indians of Alaska are almost French in their thriftiness," said Mrs. Stowell, "as they use all parts of fish and seat, is announced. This is the lowest on record, for \$1 a seat is always charged by this firm; but owing to the fact that a cash contract was made, the price of sinews, bones, skin, oil and meat. "Their favorite methods of cooking are broiling and boiling in hollowed-out stones and water-tight baskets of hemlock bark. give this acmonstration. Everything connected with their work is thorough so the public can be assured of a first-



WILLIAM H. REES.

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and mined for several months, taking out | when Mrs. Stowell went on to tell of the While on this trip, the party he was with experienced many hardships and were attacked by Indians, one white war at tacked by Indians, one white war attacked by Indians, one white war at tacked by Indians, one white war at tacked by Indians, one white war at tacked by Indians.

influence in the early history of the state. He was a Whig, and one of the organizers of the Republican party in the state. In 1847, he was a member of the territorial the game are inclined to the belief committee. He was closely connected the new Arlington & Pacific may be with the organization of the Pioneer Asthe form taken by the Harriman interests sociation. He drew up its first constitute block the enterprise of the Columbia sociation. He drew up its first constitution, and for a number of years was its southern. The new corporation would Southern. The new corporation would not be under the contract disability to enter that field, and there are plenty of ways for controlling the movements of Association were tense and full of carehese subsidiary corporations without fill-ing the sky with posters announcing di-better versed in the history of the state than he, and he contributed many valuable papers to the daily press. For the

past three years he made his home in Portland with his son.

Mr. Rees is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. James W. Welsh, Astoria; Mrs. William Hender-shott, Portland; Mrs. John S. Clark, Island City, Union county; Mrs. C. H. Day, Dayton, Wash.; David C. Rees, Walis-burg, Wash.; Thomas H., Major H. L., Dr. P. A., Willard H., Clara A. Rees, Mrs.

H. A. Wright, Portland.

Corwin P. Rees, of the United States
Navy, is a brother. His son, Major H. L.
Rees, is paymaster of the United States
Army, with headquarters at Portland. The funeral arrangements have not yet been

PROMINENT GRANGE OFFICIAL. Anron Jones, of Indiana, Will Visit Local Institutes.

B. G. Leedy, state master of the grange, has just received an answer to his invitation to national master Aaron Jones, South Bend, Ind., to the effect that he will visit Oregon, Washington and California in March, remaining four weeks. An in-vitation was extended to Mr. Jones to be present at the coming Grange Institute, which was to be held in Portland some time in February. Mr. Leedy says that the national master will attend the institute, and will then give six days to holding special meetings at prominent points in the state, so that granges will have the

opportunity of hearing him.

Mr. Leedy exprensed great pleasure over the prospective visit of the national master to Portland and the state. He says that the institute will bring the largest gathering of farmers ever seen in Portland. He says of Mr. Jones that he is a very strong platform speaker. Mr. Leedy has already started correspondence with the state masters of Waghington and Cai-It was also resolved that all members not in good standing, by the payment of dues for 1903, may secure the cancellation of Mr. Leedy will also make arrangements so that the national master will have dates in Oregon for all the time he can spend after the close of the Grange In-

Mr. Leedy said: "I trust that the people of Portland, and the representative commercial organizations, will recognize the visit of the national master, and accord him such courtesies as his position in our order entities him to. I believe that this will be done. We want to show the people what the grange stands for at the institute, and during the public meetings that will be held during his visit in the state."

Funeral of James Kintres

The funeral of James A. Kinfrea was held yesterday afternoon from hie home on the Wiberg lane. The interment was made in the Masonic Cemetery on the Sandy road. The deceased was well known in that neighborhood, where he served as road supervisor for a time. A wife and one child, a boy, survive him.

East Side Notes.

Miss Mary Peterson, teacher in the Russellville school, delivered an interesting lecture to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades Friday afternoon on "Phonetics She had an attentive audience, and talk was instructive and appreciated. Special meetings were commenced in the Calvary Baptist church, East Grant and East Elighth streets, last night, to be continued every night during the week. Rev. Mr. Day is aesisting the pastor, Rev. M

Eczema, No Care, No Pay.

while on this trip, the party see was with experienced many hardships and were attacked by Indians, one white man being killed. On his return, with O. S. Thomas and William Keating, he built the first saw and grist mill on Deer Creek. He also put up some government buildings at Champoeg.

Mr. Rees was a man of great force and influence in the early history of the state. He was a Whig, and one of the organizers

of the Scriptures, to enlarge and vitalize the principles of the Abrahamic covenant which was to carry blessings to all the land said he had been much interested in the paper foregoing, and remarked that it was quite possible that some of the food nations of the earth; and these blessings were to include the children of all parents who came into genuine covenant relations dealers here had borrowed Alaskan custims in taking care of their wares.

"A marked reform is very much needed with God.

here," Mr. Hyland said. "Following a visit I made to New York several years ago I naw in Dayton, O., the good results that have followed the efforts of the Civic Improvement Association. Since then I have been trying to get our people interested

"Everywhere else women are the most Everywhere else women are the most important factor in work of this sort. I know all about it myself, the same as I know all about cooking. If there is anything a man knows all about it is the cullinary department of his own home. If you don't believe it, ask him.

"We have made some determined efforts, and with the co-operation of the women can carry our plans to a successful termi-

"Dealers say our methods are not practicable, but in Dayton, O., where the mar-ket wagons line up, the inside of each wagon is as dainty and clean as our kitchen tables. The contents of each wagon are carefully inspected to see that a proper degree of cleanliness is maintained. Everything is in glass cases, nothing exposed to the dust. At 10 o'clock every wagon disappears from the street, the markets taking the unsold produce.

I have heard of an experiment made with a section of the hem of a woman's skirt which had been dragged through the streets, accumulating germs of typhoid, diphtheria and other contagious diseases, and if these can be collected on the train of a skirt, how many more must there be in the vegetables exposed on the sidewalks to the dust of the street.
"We often see in cauliflower quantities

of dirt and insects. Cauliflower is not easy to clean, and it is harder still to get it clean. We have laws-in fact, we are almost outlawed-but what we need is concentrated action.

"Concentrate your efforts, appoint your committees; if need be, ask your Council-man to help you, and then see that your milk is inspected properly, and that your butter weighs 16 ounces to the pound. When you buy fish, see to it that it has not gone through the putrefying process.
"It is usually found. East and West, that the public regulates these things. I want to impress upon you, if possible, the influence you have, if you only use it.
"In Des Moines, Ia., there are no side doors to saloons no screened with doors to saloons, no screened windows and no windows set above a certain specified height, and all this was brought about solely through the influence of women. The influence of you women and the women of the State of Oregon can do more good in just this particular thing than I could if I preached all my life.

"If the School of Domestic Science in a body would wait upon the green grocers."

 Asso part block 218, Couch Addition
 C. George and wife to Frank Spreadborough, lots 7 and 8, block 21, M.
Patton's Addition
James W. Cook and wife to Ole Bohman,
lots 3, 4, 7 and 8, block 13, Cook's Addition a body would walt upon the green grocers and demand that they keep their vegetables in glass cases, the present condi-tions would not exist 30 days."

After Mr. Hyland's address there was

After Mr. Hyland's address there was an interested discussion of the subject by Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. Falling, Mrs. Julia B. Comstock and Mrs. Rose Hoyt, each one expressing herself as heartily in

each one expressing nersell as nearthy in favor of Mr. Hyland's plans.

Mrs. Mossman said she was especially interested in the inspection of milk, as she knew of one milkman in Portland who had scarlet fever in his family, but went on merrily selling his milk and spreading contagion among his customers, one child dying before the source of the epidemic was discovered.

The conference was closed by Mr. Mae Cardwell, who speke on the great need of women understanding the laws in regard to the preservation of food.

Asteria News Notes. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— Owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever at Chinook, the public schools have been closed temporarily. This disease has been epidemic there for some time. The funeral of the late Dr. F. D. Reames, of Klamath Falls, was held in

See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., 284-5-6-7 Failing building. this city yesterday afternoon, from the residence of his father-in-law, Benjamin Yqung, with the interment in Greenwood cemetery. The funeral was attended by delegations of Knights of Pythias and WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The President

GABRILOWITSCH

"Gabrilowitsch makes his instrument sing fluently, melodiously, at times entrancingly. He captivates the senses and stimulates the mind," writes the music critic of the New York Sun of the famous young Russian pianist, who is to appear at the Marquam next Thursday, January 22.

His Portland programme is one that cat hardly tall to attract the untrained music-lover, as well as the skilled musican and student. It opens with the great Bach-Tausig Toccato and Fugue in D minor, which is new to Portland programmes. It has not, to our knowledge, ever been given here by our visiting planists, for it is a hig thing, tremendously difficult. Schumann's well-known Carneval, op. 3, which has been played here by Sauer, Rosenthal, and Paderewski, will also be given. In rendering Choein, Gabrilowitsch has been compared to De Pachman, who is acknowledged to lead the world in his interpretation of that one composer. Gabrilowitach will give three Chopin numbers, also a gavette composer Gabrilowitach will give three Chopin numbers, also a gavette composer whom critics agree he interprets better than any living planist.

The official announcement of the great Worcester (Miss.) Music Festival says of Gabrilowitsch: "The technique of the young player is considered phenomenal even in Vienna, home of the worderful Rosenthal; but the strong fingers, wrists and muscless are subordinate to the music, As a virtuoso Gabrilowitsch is very modern. He draws from bir instrument a tone, orchestral in its breadth, power, volume and rich fullness. That a Russian, hery, impetious, can so sublue to sweetness his volvet finger tips is one of the things critics cannot understand. Yet so it is that Gabrilowitsch sings on the plano, producing the cantable quality that lingers on the strings of a Cremona violin."

Following is the programme in full that Gabrilowitsch will give in Portland next Thursday night at the Marquam:

PROGRAMME.	
Toccato and Fugue, D Minor. Carneval, op. 9. Nocturne, G Major, Etude C Major, Poionaise A Fint Major. Chepi Nuits de Mai" (Nocturne). Gavotte Gavotte Garcarolie G Minor Rubinstet Schwarz Fine Gavotte Schwarz Rubinstet Hened Schwarz Hened	nnyhnt
Gabrilowitsch uses the Everett piano. Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co- Portland and Seattle, are the sole representatives for the Northwest Coast	4



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of Commander Harry Webster, to be Cap-tain in the Navy. Several promotions in the Navy were directed.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Jan. 19.-Maximum tempera

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—Maximum tempera-ture, 47 deg.: minimum temperature, 40 deg.; river reading, 11 A. M., 5.2 feet; change in 24 hours, -0.5 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 97 inch; total precipitation since September I, 1902, 25.05 inches; normal precip-itation since September 1, 1902, 23.73 inches; excess, 1.32 inches; total sunshine, January 18, 1903, pressure president services January 18, 1903. Stella Sparks, 21.

Jacob Flyte, 42. Chehalis County, Wash.;
Agnes Kane, 35.

Joseph Unternakrer, 41. Clackamas County; 96G, none; possible sunshine January 18, 1903. 9 hours 12 minutes; barometer, reduced to sea

WEATHER CONDITIONS. General rains have occurred today in Western Oregon, Western Washington and in Cali-fornia as far south as San Francisco. Else-where in the states west of the Booky Moun-tains the weather "has been threatening, but January 18, Frank Pabj, 787 Northrup street; with little precipitation. The pressure is de-creasing quite rapidly off the Washington-Ore-gon const this evening, and a second storm is January 16, Bessie Mays, East Thirtieth and East Salmon streets; scarlet fever. January 16, Clarisse Churchill, 907 Corbett apparently approaching this district. approaching this matrice. Soon warnings were ordered holsted at 5:20 P. M. today at stations at the mouth of the Columbia, Gray's Harbor and on the Strait of Juan de Fuen, from Port Angeles westward to the Care. Messages amounting the storms's aptreet; scarlet fever. January 17, Loretta Lynch, 1171 East Salmon



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erly winds, with gales along coast. Eastern Oregon-Probably occasional snow

alightly warmer.

Eastern Washington and Northern IdahoProbably snow or rain.

Southern Idaho-Cloudy, with probably occasional snow.

A. R. WOLLAHER,

ADAMS—The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Eugene, Or., Is postponed to 1 o'clock P. S., Tuerday, January 20, to take place from the residence of her brother, E. W. Paget, at 206 12th st. Services at the grave private.

J. P. FINLEY & SON. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Com-petent indy ass't. Both phones No. 9. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker,

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THE BAKER THEATER—Phone North 1676. GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager. Started yesterday with two crowded houses. Tenight and every night this week, matines Saturday, A. L. Whytal's war play, "FOR FAIR VHGINIA."

Prosented with careful attention to every detail. Genuine colored quarter.

The Baker prices never change. Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 36c, matine, 1bc, 15c, 25c.

Next week, Charles Fromman's most successful consedy, "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

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A GAMBLER'S DAUGHTER. By Owen Envis. author of "Through the Breakers," Lost in the Desert," etc. Fine seeiery Splandid specialities.
Frices-Evening, 15 and 50 cents. Mathees, 25 cents to any part of the house; children, 10

Next week, "Whose Haby Are You?" and My Friend From India."

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By the Ford-Wilson Auction Company, at lot Fifth st., at 2 P. M. Wilson & Ford,

At Gilman's Auction Hooms, 411-413 Washington st., at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman. Auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

RAHLROAD EMPLOYES' PURCHASING ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting will be used at the office of the president, Fark and Hopt res., Tuesday scening, Jan. 20, at 7:30 P. M. Full attendance desired. By order of President.

DIED.

HARVY-In this city, January 19, 1903, at the family residence, 830 Milwaukle st., Andrew J. Harvy, aged 75 years 3 months and 15 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

REES-At his late gesidence, 324 East First street North, January 19, 1962, Willard H. Rees, aged S3 years 4 months and 2 days, Was a ploneer of 1844. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ABJ-In this city, January 19, 1963, Frank Duenkel Pabj, son of Kate and Robert P. Fabj, aged 12 years. Services at the resi-dence today, private.

A. & A. S. RITE-No meeting

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4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, judy assistant. Both phones No. 507.

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MORTGAGE LOANS proved city and farm property. Building Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER.

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on improved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st.

TRINITY CHURCH SITE For Sale—The remaining lots on 5th st., op-posite H. Weinbard's new block. On car line, No prices so reasonable for lots. See F. V. Andrews & Co., Hamilton bldg.

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This three-story frame building, 50x80, with full corner lot, has 50 rooms and good barroom, and is in an excellent location; profitable purchase for hotel man or as an investment, as good secured lease car Price \$10,500; easy terms if desired.

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\$2100—Bargain in an 8-room house, just
east of Sunnyside.
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Vacant lots in different parts of the town at
prices that are sure to sell them within the
next few weeks.

Benson building, Fifth and Morrison.

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