#### 10 THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1903. taxed, but perhaps this is too sweeping an assertion. Therefore I shall say that I never heard of their being taxed." If the refunding act had been success-WORK ON FAIR SITE did not return, Mrs. J. W. Bowers is afraid PLEASED which Montague was riding, and the ef-fect of the sudden halt was to throw Mon-tague violently to the ground. He testi-fied that he struck on his shoulder, and was seriously injured. Frazier was Sheriff BY he has met with foul play. About 11 o'clock last night she came to the police **BLOOD HUMOURS** station and asked for assistance in search ing for him. She says that he is a man who does not drink and has no bad habits. ful in Multnomah, other counties would undoubtedly have asked the Legislature for a similar law. The indebtedness of CASE OF HULDA M'COY, ALLEGED at the time and is sued as the responsible He has never stayed away from home in this manner before, and she is very much afraid that he is being kept away against party, because Weir and Jackson had Dep-uty Sheriff's commissions. Frazier says Multinomah amounts to about \$32,000 and draws 6 per cent interest. The refunding bonds would have drawn not over 4 per cent interest, and would have run five verse Skin Humours, Scalp Humours, General Plans to Be Ready in Mine-Owners Glad the Mining SPENDTHRIFT, SETTLED. Weir and Jackson were under orders from his will. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers recently came to Portland from North Yamhili. They were engaged in farming in that Six Weeks. Bureau Is Knocked Out. the County Court, and that he cannot be Hair Humours, Her Sister, Who Asked Court to Preheld liable for their actions. The mer testified that Montague was thrown off this wheel because he did not stop when signalled to do so. Judge Cleland took the motion under advisement. vent Waste of Money on Youthunity, and the husband said that he was willing to take any kind of work that ful Lover, Is Pacified. "If Governor Chamberlain really wanted came his way. When he left home he told something to veto," exclaimed a vehem-ent lawyer yesterday, "why didn't he veto that County Auditor bill?" Whether Simple Scrofulous or his wife that he was to meet a man with SECOND ASSESSMENT ON STOCK SAY IT WAS A BAD MEASURE whom he had been talking about work, but did not say who it was or where the The petition of Lois Stacher to have The inquirer was not a constitutional lawyer-no lawyer presumes to be that-Did Not Stay Long. ardian appointed for her sister, Hulda meeting was to take place. Thomas Hoffman has sued Emma Hoff-nan for a divorce in the State Circuit Hereditary McCoy, whom she charged with being a spendthrift, was set for hearing in the but he was just a common ordinary at Court because of desertion. He states in Special Committee Recommends That BARBER PAYS A FINE. ounty Court yesterday morning, but was Inspection Provision Was Obnoxion "I know who drew up that law," re-umed the gentleman. "It was Joe Teal. his complaint that they were married or entinued by mutual consent. More Than 20,000 Roses Be Plant--County Judge Webster Takes February 28, 1899, and that on December Speedily Cured by Cuticura Reidel Had No License and Mrs. McCoy was present in the court-Now, that law is going to get the county into a peck of trouble soon or late. It gives the Auditor the arbitrary power of ed So That They May Bloom Issue With Governor on Veto 26 following she left him, remaining away oom at the appointed hour, accompany by Attorney S. R. Harrington. Talked Too Much in Court. live months. She then returned promising at Exposition. of Bonding Act. Mrs For not paying his delinquent license, Joe Reidel, a barber, was forced to leave to be a good wife, but soon became cross and crabbed, deserting him again on June Soap, Ointment and Pills, Stacher was represented by District Atholding up any claim whatever against the county. Unless it meets his sanctified approval the claimant must either forego orney John Manning, George W. McCoy, 25, 1900. Hoirman says he endeavored to his business for two afternoons while he former husband of Hulda McCov, was attended the Police Court, submit to a stern rebuke from Municipal Judge Hogue make things pleasant for her, but all to also in attendance, but William Shaver the pleasure of collecting or resort to liti-The Lewis and Clark Fair is growing no purpose. the young man upon whom Mrs. McCoy Governor Chamberlain's yeto to the gation. Suppose a much-used bridge were to be washed out one of these nights. Suppose the County Court ordered the listen to an open accusation of ungentle-manly conduct from License Inspector McEachern, and finally to pay a fine of fast. The general plan of the Exposition will be outlined within six weeks. Visible When All Other Remedies and is said to have been wasting her money, was conspicuous by his absence. 'mining bill" pleases mincowners. They Court Notes. have been going after the bill almost to a James Morris has sued Bessie V. Morris reparations have already begun on the The attorneys consulted with each bridge replaced. Suppose the cost of re-storing the bridge amounted to \$500. Sup-pose further that the Auditor had a Best Physicians Fail. man. The part of the proposed inw which \$5. He was arrested for running a bare at Willamette Heights, 'We are hard at work," said Superin other concerning the case and afterwards for a divorce in the State Circuit Court her shop without a license, and if he had submitted without complaint his license excited their enmity was that relating to informed Judge Webster that they would because of desertion tendent Huber, yesterday, begin to show fast now. "Results will aspection of mines. Suit for a divorce has been filed by grudge against the contractor and wished endeavor to reach a settlement outside of fee was probably all that would have been COMPLETE TREATMENT, \$1.00. With this understanding an order Fanny M. McFeeters against William Mc "We have no more need of a mine in-The people to work it out. He might keep tha ourt. demanded from him, When he tried to vindicate himself, however, and throw want to see progress and that's what they contractor from getting the \$500 until the of indefinite postponement of the hearing spector than I have of a tifth wheel for Feeters, because of desertion beginning will see right away." court ordered payment. Or, suppose the was made by Judge Webster. Mrs. McCoy in June, 1901. They were married in 1895. The second payment on subscribed stock is due next Monday. It will be 25 per cent of that stock. The total amount his troubles upon the shoulders of the city officials he got himself into no end my wagon," remarked a mineowner yes-Auditor and the County Court were at loggerheads. What a pretty kettle of fish we might find ourselves in then? This 44 years old, and is the mother of five Charles Landreau, who stole an over coat and umbrella from Hector Moumal In the treatment of torturing, disfig-"California has ten times as terday. children. One son is in Colorado and the father has the custody of the others, exuring, itching, scaly, crusted, pimply, of trouble. much mining as Oregon, but does not "Gullty or not gullty?" asked Deputy pleaded guilty to simple larceny yesterday due on this assessment is \$88,949,25. Several large payments have been made already, among them being that of H. W. Corbett law will yet put the county in the situa tion of being unable to pay unless sued need an inspector. Washington has an inblotchy and scrofulous humours of the City Attorney Fitzgerald. "I don't know what I am guilty of." cept the youngest child, 8 years of age, who lives with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy have lived in Portland for a long and was sentenced to 45 days in the Cour skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, spector of coal mines, but not of gold or ty Jail. "I don't know what I am guilty of, was the prompt response, "He pleads 'not guilty." said the at-torncy. "Ready for trial?" "Wait a minute," cried the defendant, "If you are going to try the case, I want no matter how willing it may be to pay. silver mines. Montana had an inspector of \$7500, and that of the First National Bank, of \$1250. Last night \$18,000 had The Olympia Brewing Company has Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills have The constitutionality of the act is a perious question. The constitution refiled suit against T. Barnes and the Col-umbia Ice & Fuel Company to recover been wonderfully successful. Even the most obstinate of constitutional hutime and are well known. but kicked him out. Idaho has an inspector but will soon dispose of him the same quires that county business shall be trans been paid in on the second assessmen SAYS HE WILL WIN. Stal balance due for ice sold and delivmours, such as bad blood, scrofula, in-Some people have sent in money who did not pay on their first assessment. acted by the County Board or County Court. But the new law places in the herited and contagious humours, with If the bill had provided simply for ered between November, 1901, and Apri Attorney Thinks Multnomah County not pay on their first assessment. The clearing of underbrush from the Fair site goes forward. Men are now slashing and grubbing on the high ground at the southeast part of the site. On this hands of the Auditor a veto on that busito plead guilty. I want to make a state mining bureau it would have found little or no opposition. Everybody admits that loss of hair, glandular swellings, ulcerment first. I am a business man. I have property here. It would be an easy thing Will Be Awarded Damages. ness if the Auditor desires to exercise the power. Such exercise of power would be George Reynold was arraigned before ous patches in the throat and mouth, R. R. Duniway, who has taken up the Judge Sears yesterday on a charge of stealing two coats from Clarence L. Wil-Hams. B. S. Pague was appointed at-Oregon needs a bureau to collect informaeyes, copper-colored blotches, as cause of this county for damages done to the Morrison-street bridge by the steamto attach my property if I did not pay my tion about mines and mining and mineral rescurces. Such a bureau would attract license. Why am I jerked before this court as a criminal? It is an outrage. I inconstitutional. well as boils, carbuncles, scurvy, sties, cround the permanent buildings will be ocated and also the memorial building, ulcers and sores arising from an im ship Almond Branch, two years ago, says investors and would protect them against Governor Chamberlain was induced to torney to defend the prisoner who had no Ship Almond Branch, two years ago, say he has a clear case. "The present County Court is to be com-mended," said Mr. Duniway yesterday "and the taxpayers are to be congratulat-ed, because the county has at last comwas given no notice-"Wildcat" schemes. "But the idea," said a mincowner, "o veto the "straight" ticket bill by petition of about a score of prominent citizens of pure or impoverished condition of the if the State Commission decides to erect noney to employ counsel. At this juncture the speaker had waxed hat structure on the Exposition grounds. blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment, The Sheriff yesterday served papers in so eloquent that the Judge decided enough In this case that part of the Fair gro when all other remedies and methods Portland. These citizens were headed by wing a man with a stiff collar go around divorce suit filed in Clackamas County had been said. "No notice needed." inter John Gill. "The bill was a valuable par-Usan measure," said Mr. Gill yesterday, will probably be acculred by the city for fail. by Carrie Copley against Thomas R. Cop-ley. Mrs. Copley in her complaint states rupted the Judge. "Talk about something and poke his nose into the business of a park And greater still, if possible, is the mine is a great mistake. Ho'd be kicked The Lewis and Clark monument will b senced sult to recover the money the onderful record of cures of torturing, 'but a wretched partison shift. that while she was lying sick in her mother's home, her husband abandoned unty spent two years ago in repairing e damage done the Morrison-street "I did not know that it was my duty to out and down the dump; he would for a The bill provided that candidates should be grouped by party instead of being thrown together on the ballot in alphaerected in City Park at the head of Park hunt them up to pay my license." he con-tinued, but by this time Deputy City Atfact. disfiguring humours among infants and avenue. The committee on fine arts de-cided to recommend that eite to the ex-Some persons, while opposed to the bill children. The suffering which Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment have alleviated her. They were married three years ago bridge by the careless navigation of the torney Fitzgerald was rolled. "I am surprised," said he, "that there is a man here who does not know of this for its inspection provisions, regret to see it kicked out, because the "bureau" big steamship Almond Branch. The bridg betical order under the designation of each office. By making one mark an ecutive committee. Ion Lewis will make lawfully in the river and is erected in the design for the column of the monu ment, and has been directed to communi among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and wor-ried parents, have led to their adoption each office. By making one mark an elector might have voted a straight party NO CRY FOR REFERENDUM and the \$30,000 appropriation will die with accordance with the law, is not an ob struction to navigation. This is demon-structed by the thousands of vessels, great matter, when it has been aired in the pa-pers so extensively. It is ridiculous for cate with W. A. McNeill or such other ticket. artist or sculptor as he may elect. The column of the monument will be sur-Another complaint was that the "board Ninety-Day Period Will Expire on "This bill," remarked Mr. Gill, "would and small, that have successfully passe in countless homes as priceless cura-tives for the skin and blood. Infantile a man to plead ignorance in a matter like this." With every word that was said it was apparent that the barber was of governors" would have had the power not only of making rules and regula-May 21. have destroyed the effectiveness of the through the draw at all times of Australian ballot system. It would have encouraged candidates to go on a ticket nounted by an emblematic figure. Each The 90-day period within which peti-tions may be filed with the Secretary of and birth humours, milk crust, scall of the four faces of the monument will be adorned respectively with the coats of year and at all stages of the water with tions for management of mines, but of head, eczema, rashes and every form of out injuring the bridge or vessels. Ves-sels as large as the Almond Branch have passed and can pass through said bridge becoming more and more displeased. punishing persons who did not obey those who could not bear the acrutiny of the itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, perma-nently and economically cured when Mr. McEachern was called upon to make a statement, and said that the barber had State for referendum on any enactment of the Legislature, will expire May 21. Thus arms of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and regulations present system. "The bill," wrote an attorney of Baker Montana, the four states whose territory at all times in safety, by simply observing the ordinary precautions used in navigat-ing rivers. If the bridge was not erected far there has been no visible movement to demand a referendum. Should a ref-erendum be demanded it is not unlikely abused his employes in a very ungentle City, "would place in the governing board was included in the "Oregon country." A manly manner, and rehearsed the reason TEXT OF HOUSE BILL 363. special ceremony will be made of the lay-ing of the base of the monument, which authority that the Czar of Russia might for arresting him, all other remedles suitable for children, envy. It is not at all consonant with the "But I had no notice," interrupted the These Claims Are Defeated by Gov that the validity of the initiative and according to law, the Government would spirit of American institutions. It is stunner to the average lawyer." and even the best physicians, fail. President Roosevelt and the Governors of ernor's Action. nave removed it years ago. referendum will be tested in the courts four states will attend. The cost of memorial will not exceed \$15,009. barber again. The cause of the four states will attend. "Shut up!" shouted the Judge. "I told House 1911 363 made the following ap the Almond Branch wrecking Morriso The constitutionality of that amendment Another objection was that the bill pu u you didn't need a notice." "But I thought they had to let me know seriously in question because the tendment was proposed in the Legislaproprintions: no limit to the number of men whom th Three and a half miles of fencing are to debt to that country for De Tocquiville's "Democracy in America," and a book board might employ or the amount of

inclose the Exposition grounds while the work of construction is in progress. The that my license was due." "Well, they don't," answered the Judge, "and after this you had better look them ence is to be made of boards. 14 fee high, and is to prevent the invasions of the too-curious public. The southern part of Guild's Lake will be inclosed by the up every quarter." "Shut up!" shouted the Judge. nce, which will also close a part of the Helen's road from Twenty-seventh to "I have a right----Putnam street to general travel. A tem porary road must, therefore, be built from Thurman to Twenty-eighth street to acthe Judge, jumping to his feet and waying his hand indignantly. "Do you know any reason why this man should escape without a fine?" he then asked the City commodate the traffic between the city and Linnton.

Attorney. As no one but the defendant himself ventured an answer, and he was temporary dam across the slough connecting Guild's Lake with the Wil-lamette will be maintained, as the need of such a structure has been proven. The promptly silenced by the court, the fine dam does not prevent the water flowing into the lake during freshets, but the water in the lake cannot escape when the

stage of the river has lowered. perintendent Huber has asked the mittee on agricuture for permission to spend \$350 in planting trees on the Fair ounds. He has reported to the com-ittee that at Oswego 1000 trees and 100 honeysuckle vines may be secured. "The trees are in good condition," says Mr. Huber, "and comprise the following

mpecies: "Deciduous-Cork, elm, Norway maple, United States. He was held in high essilver-leaf maple, white and yellow birch,

tives in Portland, Dies in the East. ure." Ferdinand Protzman, brother of Eugene Frank C. and Miss Isabel Protzman the following commu f this city, died recently at his home in Allegheny, Paz, after an Illness of severa months. The Pittsburg papers speak in highest terms of Mr. Protzman, who was the founder of the tinplate industry in the

greatly

"Portland Chamber of Commerce re-

that few members knew what they were voting for. The Senatorial question was mixed up in it, too. Senator Booth at first was opposed to the bill, but when h saw defeat was likely to lose a vote for Fulton, he swerved around for the meas nication to Governor

money the board might expend. The ene-mies of the bill alleged further that it

was rushed through both houses of the Legislature without proper consideration

of its provisions and that Senatorial poli-tics entered into its passage. "This bill."

said a petition to the Governor, "will

greatly retard the development of our mining industries and will prove a great hindrance to investment of foreign capital in the mining industries of this state "The bill was an outrage," said J. H Fisk last night. "It was railroaded through the Legislature at such speed

The Chamber of Commerce addresses George E. Chamberlain yesterday morn-

spectfully urges veto of Senate bill 237, as it will retard and not assist the de-velopment of the mineral resources of the state, R. LIVINGSTONE, Jr., for services as subtitute guard at the Oregon State Penitentiary, in September, 1901 Payment of the claim of Thomas Brown for services as superintend-ent of Salmon River hatchery dur-ing months of June, July and Au-gust, 1898 Payment of claim of A. C. Jennings for services on committee to revise the journal of the House of Repre-sentatives of the Twenty-Irst Legis-lative Assembly Payment of claim of F. A. Turner for services on committee to revise the journal of the House of Representa-tives of the Twenty-first Legislative Assembly Purchase of lands around and about

tice Payment of the claim of H. G. Mc-Carthy for expenses incurred in pursuit of Edgar A. Cooke, a fugi-live from justice Ayment of the claim of H. S. Moody for expenses incurred in pursuit of Edgar Gelsy, a fugilive from jus-tice Payment of the claim of F. L. Wash-burn for expenses incurred as State Biological burn for expenses incurred as State Biologist Payment of the claim of George F. Redgers for balance due for binding done for State Board of Agriculture in years 1901 and 1903. Payment of claim of Hofer Bros. for publishing summons in re State vs. W. A. Daly, administrator Money advanced for legal onlinion and advice upon the construction of the Carey arid land grant. Payment of claim of Jacob Leidenger, Jr., for services as substitute guard at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

the bridge was damaged and the county 15.00 112.00

29.05 that the largest vessels have and can safe-ly navigate our river through the bridges 6.05

for the damage they cause. There is no good reason why the county should not be reimbursed for what it has lost through 57.20

the careleseness and negligence of pllot, towboat company and charterer of the ship. The County Court has done well 130.00

by the port and taxpayers in bringing the suit. The suit will protect our bridges less than \$100,000 per year. Another bill

ture of 1899, when other amendments were ending However, suggestions have been heard since the Legislature adjourned that the

initiative and referendum might be em-ployed. "What's the use of having that amendment," asked a man yesterday, \*\*17 we are afraid that we'll get it knocked out by using it?' The act which has been most threat ened by the referendum is the Lewis and Clark appropriation. Less than 440 elec-

tors, by signing a petition, may require a referendum. The hostility against that appropriation comes largely from person who believe the Legislature did not enact sufficient legislation for taxation of corporations. Many of these persons cits that had the Harris or Davey bill pass for taxation of intangible property corporations, they would not oppose the appropriation. They say the \$500,000 was advocated by the people on condition that corporations bear a larger share of taxa-

had subscribed \$25,000, William E. Dodge \$25,000 and Andrew Carnegie \$50,000 to a fund of \$500,000 to be known as the "Abram S. Hewitt endowment of the Coope The Legislature did, however, enact bills to impose greater taxes on corporations One of these was the Eddy bill for a graded tax on corporations according to capitalization This law will raise

BUSINESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

serce.

He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind collc and diarrhoes.

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dealing with his connection with the Con-

federate government as Congressman and soldier. This latter publication I find in the Portland Public Library.

Dr. Curry was also agent for the Pea-body educational fund, and established

many schools in the larger towns in the South. During his residence at Madrid he obtained from the Spanish government

some valuable concessions for American

Honor Memory of Abram S. Hewift. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-That the ambi-

ion of many wealthy friends of Abram

S. Hewitt to honor his memory has taken shape was disclosed today by Mayor Low when he announced that J. P. Morgan

street bridge was simply that the parties interested undertook to tow the large

vessel through the draw with a little towboat, when the experience of rivermen had demonstrated that two large towboats 20.0 should be used, and that with them the

passage could be made with case and safety. It is because of the gross carelessness, negligence and parsimony of these parties in charge of the vessel that 306.1

sues these people to recover the damage because of this negligence. It is idle for Mr. Poulsen, ex-County Commissioner

Mack and British Consul Laidlaw to con plain in the press that Morrison-street bridge is an obstruction to commercial

when it was erected and maintained under the law, and that the suit will injure the Port of Portland, because the facts show

if they will exercise ordinary care. Care-less navigation is and should be rebuked by requiring the negligent parties to pay

beech, poplar and mountain ash "Evergreen-Lawson cypress, Norway

spruce, retinospora and juniper. The following shrubs are available Syringa, ducia. Illac, spiria, boxwood and meysuckle.

The special committee appointed by the committee on agriculture to record varieties of roses to be grown at the Ex-position has made its report. The report recommends that 20,750 roses be planted. Of these 750 should be standard, or tree roses, 1000 specimen or show roses, 1000 climbers and 18,000 low-budded roses. "We recommend that 18,000 low-budded roses be planted in masses and that varieties be ateel separated so as to give the best color effect. As soon as possible ground should be set apart for roses and be thoroughly be set apart for roses and be thoroughly fertilized and cultivated preparatory to planting next October. As the Exposition grounds are virgin soil and composed of a very heavy clay, we especially recom-mend that the place for the growing of roses be underlaid with suitable drainage this Summer. tiles for the purpose of removing quickly excessive moisture. By proper drainage and fertilization roses will grow with great rapidity, especially if a competent rosarian is put in charge with full power to act with the proper number of assist ants.

Two-year-old low-budded roses can be procured at a price not to exceed 10 cents each, and tree roses at a price not over 25 cents each. After the Exposition the bushes should be sold for a sum equal to their cost. The bushes should be or-dered immediately so that they may be ready for planting in October. The climb-ing roses should be planted without delay. ng stock, such as the dog rose settl, or others which have many ro and much sap, is recommended for the low-budded or low stafted varieties. The committee advises that a rosarian be ap-pointed at once and that the southwest corner of the Frequities much southwest corner of the Expositio voted to rose culture. of the Exposition grounds be de-

The committee is composed of: W. H. Barnhart, George Otten, George S. For-sythe, F. D. Matthews and F. V. Holman. The committee recommends the following rose varieties:

Names.	Number of Bushes		
White and light-colored varie	tion		
Clio			
Clio Gloire Lyonnaise Kaiserin Augusta Victoria			
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria			
Marie Van Houtte	950		
Margaret Dickson			
Mervelle de Laon	120100-0010-0010-00000		
Souvenir de President Carno	4 450		
Viscountess Folkestone	016		
White Maman Cochet	1 000		
renow variety-			
Sunset			
Pink and carmine varieties-			
Anna de Diesbach	250		
Baroness Rothschild			
Belle Stehrecht			
Caroline Testout	5 000		
Improved Rainbow	250		
La France	3,000		
Mile. Engente Verdier			
Maman Cochet			
Mrs. John Laing	500		
Papa Guntler	250		
Paul Nuyron			
Ulrich Brunner	500		
Dark red and crimson varieti			
Fisher Holmes			
General Jacqueminot	200		
Gruss an Teplitz			
Marechal Vaillant			
Prince Camille de Rohan	200		
Xavier Olibo	500		
Total			
Roses to he selected by super	intendent of		

grounds of					
28 2 10		1000		R	she
Standard					7
Climbing		*******	******	********	1,0
Specimen	roses	*******			1.0

Lost Her Husband.

Because her husband left home yester-day morning in the quest of work and

n by the iron and steel manufacturers of Pennsylvania, because of his wide in-formation on matters regarding the met-allurgical industries, his fertility of ideas and generosity in making suggestions. When a youth, Mr. Protzman began study of law in the office of Oliver P. Mor. ton, Governor of Indiana. In Pittsburg in co-operation with Martin Van Burer Cowan, he founded a printing establish-ment and began the publication of the

Sit down there and keep still!" roared

STEEL FOUNDER DEAD.

Ferdinand Protzman, Who Has Rela-

was fixed at \$5.

Iron World, which was afterward merged into the American Manufacturer, under which name it is still published. Mr. Protzman built quite a number of works in thriving industrial town

and assisted i nestablishing the Norwalk Steel & Iron Company, at Norwalk, O. and a large steel-rail plant near Clearfield, Pa. Mr. Protzman and his family had Governor planned to move to Norwalk in the future, and expected to visit Portland the county.

## WILL DISCUSS WAGE SCALE **Committees From Master Painters**

# and the Union Will Confer.

To discuss the wage scale of the Painters' Union a committee of seven from the Painters' Association will confer with a added committee from the union this evening. The committee from the association was appointed yesterday, and sent a commu-nication arranging for a conference to the meeting of the Painters' Union last evening. The union, after a debate, de-cided to meet the members of the association on neutral ground, and a commit-tee was appointed for that purpose. Though the association has officially notified the union that it will not allow the scale, several members have let it become

known that they would quietly give the higher wages asked for on April 1, the time appointed for the scale to go into effect. The master painters declare that if the union does not back down a gen-eral lockout will be made by the asso-ciation on March 1. Several of the contractors who have not yet admitted they would grant the new scale say they will not join in a lockout, as they consider such a step an injustice to the men.

# LIFE OF CITY STREETS. Executive Board and Council Com

mittee Discusses Subject.

The life of the various kinds of street have meet was thoroughly discussed at the meeting last evening of the special com-mittee of the members of the Executive Board and the Council appointed by the Mayor for that purpose. The term of years the city would guarantee the life of the different mayonents was fixed in the the different pavements was fixed in the report of the committee, though the fig-ures of the committee may be altered in the Council when the report comes before that body

That each street might be investigated when new pavements were suggested, the committee passed a motion recommending that the Mayor appoint a permanent com-mittee of two members each from the Council and the Executive Board, who, to-gether with the City Engineer, are to make the investigations. make the investigations.

#### Sam Bashara Arrested.

Chief of Police Hunt last night received a telegram from Missoula, Mont., stating that Sam Bashara had been arrested on a complaint from Portland. Bashara is charged here with grand larceny. George Antone, who has a store at Third and Ev-erctt, is the complaining witness. The robber came to Portland with the Jabou Carnival Company. He is charged with breaking into Antone's store and stealing a number of valuable articles.

"President Chamber of Commerce." The principal objection to the bill is a provision for the establishment of a State Mining Board, also an inspector of mines. This, the Chamber thinks, would only serve to retard development of mining properties, as well as keep outside capital from investing in this state. The Chamber of Commerce favors the establishment of a state museum, where

information regarding the mineral wealth of the state would be available, but con-siders the mining interests of Oregon are as yet too young to be subjected to the provisions of this bill.

County Judge Webster does not think r Chamberlain was on tenable in vetoing the Legislative bill ground in vetoing the Legislative on which authorized the County Court of Multnomsh to refund the indebtedness of "Personally I am not con

cerned by the veto," said Judge Webster yesterday, "but officially I am sure the act would have been well for the county." Judge Webster was averse to express-ing an opinion in the matter, but when closely questioned he uttered the forego ing sentiment. "The act would certainly have saved money to the county," he

"As much as \$10,000 a year?" was asked. "Perhaps not so much as that, but the

saving would have been worth while. It might have amounted to \$6000 or \$8000 or more a year.

The Judge did not see that the Gov ernor's argument was tenable in any of its points. The Governor put his nega-tive to the bill chiefly for three reasons: That the proposed issuance of bonds would be unconstitutional in the face of the provision in the organic law of the state limiting the indebtedness of each county to \$5000; that the act would "en-tail much endless litigation"; and that to exempt the bonds from taxation as the act proposed to do would not be proper, "The Supreme Court of Oregon," said Judge Webster, "has already decided that an indebtedness of a county in excess of \$5000 is not unconstitutional when it has been incurred in performing functions that

are required by law." The speaker said that as Circuit Judge of the First Judicial District he had decided that the \$5000 limitation did apply in a dispute at law between Grant and Lake Counties, but that the Suprem-

had reversed him on the ground fore mentioned. "Might not a county constitutionally go beyond the \$500 limit, Judge Webster was asked, "when absolutely necessary to do so in order to maintain the effec-

to do so in order to maintain the effec-liveness of the county government?" The Judge replied that a county might peshaps be upheld in doing this, but added: "The whole question is largely a matter of opinion. The courts are proper places to settle the question." The Judge did not see how the refund. ing bill would have "entailed much use-less litigation." The security of the bonds would be the same as that of the pres-ent warrants. If the bonds would have been invalid, the present warrants are in valid. But everybody has confidence in the warrants and so it would have been with the bonds. If there would have been any risk, that risk would have been "ur to" the purchasers, and they would have

assumed it voluntarily. Since the re-funding question has been mooted in the newspapers, inquiries have come from out-

side investors, indicating that the bonds would have been taken up readily. The present warrants are exempt from taxation; hence, there would be nothing anomalous or inequitable in exempting the bonds. "So far as I know," remarked Judge Webster, "county warrants are not taxed anywhere in the state. I was going to say that they never had been

ot harm our commerce

9.33 The damages to the bridge cost the county about \$5600. The Oregon law provides that any person in the control of any steamboat or other water craft who shall intentionally or negligently conduct 180.00 or navigate the same so as to destro injure the property of another, shall be liable, with his employer, in treble dam-48.00 ages for the property so injured or de stroyed. The suit has been brough against the charterers of the Almond Branch and the pilot and captain and brought owners of the steamboat which had her in low. The suit was filed on the last day allowed by the statute of limitations.

### TO RECEIVE SENTENCE.

Castronovo, Convicted of Manslaughter, Will Appeal From Verdict. G. Custronovo, who killed Joseph Gug-lielmo, a saloonkeeper, last Christmas Eve, will be sentenced on Saturday by Judge Cleland. Castronovo was convicted of manslaughter, the penalty for which is

Judge Cleland yesterday denied the mo tion for a new trial, which was argued about ten days ago. Several reasons were advanced in support of the motion. One was that the court erred in instructing the jury that a verdict of either manslaughter murder in the second degree or murder in the first degree could be rendered. Defendant's counsel argued that the evidence supported nothing greater than a manslaughter verdict. It was either that o acquittal, and it was urged that the jury. having received instructions as to the two more serious degrees of homicide, com-promised on manulaughter. The defend, ant's attorney also argued that the instructions prejudiced the jury, as the court held out the impression that Castronovo was guilty of one of the three de-grees of murder. Another point made at the time of the argument was that Dis trict Attorney Manning asked questions tending to show that Castronovo had a bad record in British Columbia, were improper; and that a relative of Guglielmo acted as interpreter.

Judge Cleland held that the trial was as fair as trials generally are and that the rights of Castronovo were not infringed upon in anyway.

#### ATTORNEYS WIN FEE.

About the Ouly Loser Seems to Be the Dead Man.

Judge Webster yesterday allowed the claim of Attorneys Newton McCoy and T. J. Cleeton against the estate of Silas Bennett, deceased, for \$606. Bennett through the Corbett-street bridge and was killed. The Council to avoid a damage suit effected a compromise for \$2000. The attorneys had an agreement with R. P. Graham, the administrator of the estate, to be paid one-third of whatever amount they succeeded in recovering, and this is the claim allowed by the County Court. Bennett's widow did not grieve over her loss very long, but married another mar and moved away from Portland. The balance of the money in the hands of the ad-ministrator will be distributed among the legal heirs, which includes the form wife and her children.

#### HE WOULD NOT STOP.

Deputy Sheriffs Make Montague Hal and Now He Sues for Damages. Testimony was taken by Judge Cleiand yesterday in the suit of Attorney R. W Montague against ex-Sheriff William Fra

zier for \$1000 damages. Last Summor Bicycle Tax Collectors L C. Weir and D. D. Jackson stopped Mon-tague on Division street to ascertain if he had a tag. Mr. Weir seized the blcycle

which was enacted was that of Malarkey for taxation of legacies and inheritances. There has been some talk of reviving either the Harris or the Davey bill by the initiative. A measure may be sub-mitted to the people, independently of the Legislature, on petition of about 7000 electors. To become a law such a measure must receive a majority of the votes cast.

**BIG BRICK BUILDING.** 

Jennings & Co. Will Erect a Two-Story Structure on Washington.

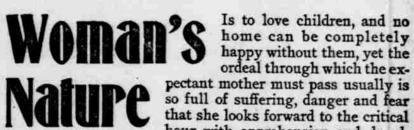
southeast corner of Seventh and Washington streets will soon be entirely remodeled according to the plans of Jen-nings & Co., who have leased the property for five years. A two-story brick building is to be erected on Seventh street, taking the place of a two-story

house now on the ground. The corner, which includes 100x100 feet of ground, was leased under a \$48,000 bond and is soon to present a new appearance. tenants will receive notice to and the contract for the alterations will be let in a few days. The buildings will not be torn down, but are to be raised and built further back into the block. The brick structure is to cover 40x100 feet and face Seventh street. Small stores will occupy most of the space on both streets; while a saloon or cigar store will probably be put into the corner.

Clerk of Police Court Robbed. Not bold enough to attempt to hold up an officer on his beat, robbers last night came as near to this bold act as they dared, and selected Fred Olsen. Clerk of the Police Court, as their victim. They did not even hold him up, but they entered his house while he was gone to the theater and stole several valuable arti-cles. His wife's watch, a valuable badge and about \$5 in money was missed, and there was abundant evidence at hand to show that burglars had been in the house.

#### Dr. Curry an Author.

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.-(To the Editor.)-Your kindly review in today's paper of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who died recently at Asheville, N. C., is scarcely complete without mentioning the books which he wrote. He was the author of a history of parliamentary government in Spain, which discharges in some measure our



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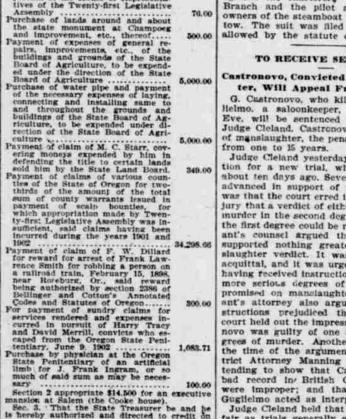
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said note. Sec. 4. The State Land Board is hereby au-thorized and directed to refund to W. H. Waldron, from the common school principal fund, the sum of \$98, being the amount paid by him for state lands which have been re-conveyed to the state. The total amount is \$62,013.

Would Not Move On.

Because he refused to move on, Will Edleman, a candyseller, was last night arrested by Policeman Barter, but was re-leased upon handing over as ball all of his cash, which amounted to \$4. The offi-cer says that the candysellers give them no end of trouble by standing in front of no end of trouble by standing in front the theaters when a crowd is coming or going out. Their trays take up as much room as two people, and the street is already crowded. The officer last night told Edleman to move on, but he talked back in a way that the policeman did not like. Only one course seemed open to the peacemaker, and that was to take the dispenser of sweets in charge and make him answer to the court for his

headstrong ways.

#### Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise will preach this evening on "Simplicity vs. Luxury in Daily Living, With Special Reference to Pastor Wagner's Plea for 'The Simple Life.'" Services begin at \$ o'clock and strangers are always welcome. Hon, J. F. Caples will give on informal "talk" to the pupils of the religious school, Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock.