"The principle that is involved in the

iness district of the city. "Til give you an idea and tell you what is going to happen to Fortland within the next year or two. It is just what is happening to many other cities now. Men will come hers who will look up property in the business district, and who when they find any that can be made to yield 8 per cent on the investment will buy it. Wherever they find property which by building on can be made to yield 8 per cent they will buy it. If you can find me a tenant for a seven-story building on that corner, who will pay a rent that will yield 8 per cont ret. I can find a man to buy the ground and put up the building. This means that lots of valuable business prop-erty is going to change hands in this city within the next few years. There is any **ATONES FOR CRIME** MINING EXHIBIT URGED will come when this business will be sought, and the Pacific Coast should lay the foundation for future business at St. Louis. Columbia River Towing Company et al.; demurrer to amended answers. SET ASIDE SETTLEMENT **A VAST DIFFERENCE** Judge Frazer will announce a joint ses the foundation for future business at St. Louis. "The Coast States should not lose sight of the advantage in displaying their owa mineral resources. That is something that cannot be offset by a thorough ex-hibit of mining machinery, and I am only emphasizing the former because so much depends upon a good showing of equip-ment and process machinery. "The mining display in the mines build-ing will be the most complete ever gath-ered. We have assurances that all foreign countries interested in mining develop-ment will be represented, and each of the states will make a showing at St. Louis. Of course, they will also have their dis-plays in their own buildings, but a spe-cial effort will be made in the department buildings. As a rule, the state buildings are known more for their clubhouse fea-tures. Judge Frazer will announce a joint see-sion decision in the case of State of Ore-gon ex rel. C. F. Swigert vs. M. C. Ban-field et al.; demurrer to complaint. Judge Sears will decide the case of Henry North vs. J. W. Ivey; action at law on the merit STATE COMMISSION WILL BE SUIT AGAINST DEKUM ESTATE FOR Prices on Fine Planos and Or-ASKED TO SHOW ORES. George Smith Hanged at COMPROMISED TAXES. law on the merits. County Courthouse. William 5. Ward Is in Portland in County Seeks to Recover Nearly Sues the Order of Lions. Offered by This Popular Store. the Interests of the Louisiana Amount of Tax on Mortgaged Purchase Exposition. Property. LAST EXECUTION IN MULTNOMAH

Murderer of His Wife Greets His Friends, Warns Them to Avoid Trouble and Then Pays the Death Penalty Calmly,

George Smith murdered his white wife, Annie, August 22, in a lodginghouse over the Boston saloon, at Second and Davis streets. He was jealous of a negro, Ed Patelli, commonly known "Kansas." He maintained until the last that the shooting of his wife was accidental, and that he meant to kill

He was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged December 19, 1962. An appeal was taken, but the Supreme Court. sustained the decision of the Circuit Court, and the date of the hanging was set for Friday, June 5, 1963.

"God bless you all. Keep out of trou-

These were the last words of George white the colored murderer of his white fic, as the black cap was placed over a head yesterday morning. "Let the minister say a word," came in

muffled tones from under the cover of the cap, and a moment later he dropped eight feet from the scaffold to his death. hanging was conducted without a The officers in charge did their work well, and the doomed man evinced a remarkable amount of nerve to the last. The trap dropped precisely at 630, the time set for the execution, and the prisoner died without a struggle. The re slipped slightly after the fall, but Docto The roty Littlefield and Cornellus, who were pres-ent, said that there was no doubt but that his neck had been broken. In nine minutes the heart had stopped beating, and by the end of the lith minute life

A few minutes before 6:30 Smith was ushered onto the scaffold. Sheriff Storey led the procession, clonely followed by the prisoner and the Rev. C. B. F. Moore, his aptritual adviser. If the condemned man felt the strain severely, he did not

man tent the strain severely, he did not show it. He grasped the hand of Cap-tiain Moore, who stood guard at the door, and shook it sincerely. "Good-bye, captain," he said, in a clear tone, and smiled faintly into his face. Another acquaintance was met on the steps, and Smith bade him good-bye in the same manner.

the same manner. "Smith," came the voice of a friend in the gathered crowd, and Smith smiled Pecognition of the greeting. "Good-bye," said he, and stretched his hand in the friend's direction.

His Last Words of Warning.

Without a quiver, he stepped upon the twp, which he knew would soon let him lewn to his death, and stood motionless and erect.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Sheriff Storey. Smith stood for a mo-ment, then stepped forward and grasped the rall in front of him. "There isn't much to say," he said.

scarcely above a whisper, but the next words were clear and distinct. "I ain't got much to say." he continued. "I see many friends in the crowd. There is pointing to the man who first greet-

one." pointing to the man who first greet-ed him. "There is another." "What I want to say is this: Keep out of trouble." He healtated, as if at a loss for words, then 'repeated the warning: "Be careful and keep out of trouble." He then stepped upon the scaffold, saluted the waiting crowd and pronounced in sin-cere tones: "God bloss you all. Keep out of trouble." of trouble.

meed these words he saw As he prot the light for the last time, for the black cap was slipped over his head, and the hempen rope was tightened about his within the next few years. There is any quantity of money in the country waiting to be invested in property that will pay 6 per cent net. The property to be bought will be bought for use to produce income, and not on apeculation."

BASS FISHING BEGINS.

Big Ones Caught in Columbia Slough, Chewing Up Carp.

number of fishermen visited Colum ha Slough this week formally to open the base fishing season, Among them was Deputy Fish and Game Warden Prettyman, who is an enthusiastic fisherman himself, and wished to test the qualities of base fishing as sport and to see wheth-er these new fish were pientful. He caught only one base, but it was a whopcaught only one bass, but it was a whop-per, the largest caught on the slough that day, being 19 inches in length and weighing four pounds. He saw seven other men fishing, nearly all of whom had "stringa." One of them had 11, the largest being 18 inches. Mr. Prettyman spent most of his time watching the action of the fish from the bank. He saw the basa catching and

bank. He saw the bass catching and swallowing many young carp about three inches in length. They would overtake the little carp from behind and bite them to as to disable them and then invert them so as to smallow them head first, He had heard that the bass would kill irout, and kept watch till he saw a trout about eight inches long shoot by, chased by a hass, but the trout was too fleet and the bass could not catch it, so Mr. Pretty-man is no longer uneasy in regard to the trout being able to take care of themselves. He caught his big bass with an serves. He caught his big bass with an artificial minnow, which was bitten in two by the fierce fish, though at the time it had a young carp in its throat. The bass are welcome to the carp, for there are plenty of them, and the large ones now following the rising water out the river bottoms to eat the grass, ir backs can be seen above the water, are the. and Mr. Prettyman says a man armed with a pitchfork can load a wagon with them in a short time. Schools of carp feeding on the weeds and grass can be seen now from the bridge on Hawthorne which crosses a slough just be yond Madison-street bridge.

BIG BLAZE IS AVERTED. Three Old Shacks Burn and Threaten

Nicolal's Mill,

Three old shacks on Second street, hetween Everett and Davis streets, were damaged by fire last night to the extent of about \$300. For a time it looked as if Nicolal's planing mill was doomed, but prompt work on the part of the Fire De-partment held the flames in check. The origin of the flames in check. The origin of the fire is unknown. The flames were first seen bursting from the room over Nicolai's office. These quarters were occupied by J. D. Monthyon, a stairbuilder, and N. W. Strahan, a wood-carver. Their loss was about \$500 each. A mild breeze blowing toward the south forced the flames away from the planing mill, and the first work of the Fire De-partment upon arriving on the scene was to play streams upon the mill. The fire pread into the brass foundry of Robert Gray. The building was an old shack, and dry as powder. Like a flash it was com-pletely enveloped by flames, and both the building and contents were a total loss. The contents were valued at \$100 and the liding at \$800.

The property was mostly owned by the Nicolal estate. Mr. Nicolai last night said that his loss could be estimated at about

The Fire Department errived in a very short time after the alarm was turned in. Engine 1 was stationed at Second and Couch streets, engine 4 at Second and Everett, and engine 3 at Third and Couch. Hose 1 was at Third and Davis, and hose at First and Everett. From these points five streams were played upon the flames. and a conflagration was prevented. Chem-ical companies Nos. 1 and 2 and truck companies Nos. 1 and 2 also answered the

William S. Ward, field commissioner in the department of mines and metallurgy of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will meet the members of the State Comwill meet the members of the State Com-mission having in charge the collection of an exhibit from Oregon for the St. Louis fair at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Ward intends to urge upon the State Commission the necessity of making a strong exhibit of Oregon mining machin-ery and ores. He will outline the sug-setions that have been made by the St. Louis fair officials.

fair officials. a most thorough display of methods of Mr. Ward is convinced that a thorough handling raw products and to put this

COLONEL HAWKINS FINDS SOME NEW PETS.



KING CRABS ADDED TO CITY MUSEUM.

(The upper sketch shows the underside of the crub with all the legs or, arms (7) surrounding the mouth. The lower outline sketch shows the crab's back with its spike upright. The cut is about one-quarter the natural size of the female crob.)

Colonel L. L. Hawkins was bestowing attention on the wonderful king crabs, Intely added to the free museum. He had purchased a lot of salt of some kind to make sea water for the new pets which he desires to keep alive. They are curious things, but neither structure in appearance nor useful. The body re-sembles the hoof of a big Clyderdale horse pollshed and hollowed out, with an ugly-looking mouth surrounded by ten uglier looking legs arranged in the hollow The animals taper off to a tail like a railroad spike, which Mr. Hawkins says is used in connection with a set of levers to right the animal if it is upset. The crabe live on claims, at least Mr. Hawkins was trying to feed them with a big one each, having turned them on their backs and dropped the claim, which had been shelled, into their mouths. The crabs knew that eating in such an unhealthy position was not good, and would not bite. Caring for and celled

Suit was filed yesterday by District At-torney John Manning and Charles A. Carey, on behalf of Multhomah County, against Adolph A. Dekum, trustee of the Dekum estate, German Savings & Loan Society and Hartford Fire Insurance Commune to de total Company, to set aside a compromise of taxes amounting to \$6506 for \$575. The compromise was made by the County Court July 16, 1901, and was declared void mining exhibit will, I am informed, be carried out in all the departments. In other words, it is the intention to make by Judge Webster on May 27, 1962.

by Judge Webster on May 27, 1962. The history of the case, as stated in the complaint, is that in December, 1890, the German Savings & Loan Society held a mortgage against property owned by Frank Dekum for \$150,000, which debt was paid in 1888. The mortgage was taxed for \$3000, which the mortgage company, of course, failed to liquidate. In June, 1961. Adoph Dekum as trustes of the De-1901, Adolph Dekum, as trustee of the De kum estate, sued to have the tax declared void and lost. The Supreme Court decid-ed against him, and the costs footed up Subsequently a petition was filed in the

County Court regarding this mortgage tax, \$2921 taxes for 1892 and \$375 taxes on property in Couch's Addition assessed against the Hartford Insurance Company as mortgagee. The petition set forth that the first assessment was irregular and wholly uncollectable; that the mortgage was not assessed to the holder thereof, and that lots 3 and 4, block 35, were as-sessed as lot 34, block 35, lt was also stated that, when the county issued an alias writ in 1855, it did not try to sell alias writ in 1836, it did not try to sell the property because of an imperfection in the assessment. The petition conclud-ed by offering to pay the tax amounting to \$275, the legality of which is not dis-puted, as a compromise of the whole, and this the County Court, sitting July 15, 1901, accepted. The complaint just filed asks that the decodent be made to ruturn the tax cer-

defendant be made to return the tax cer-tificates received in the settlement with the county, and that the \$575 paid in be credited only as a partial payment on the whole sum of \$6896 due.

MARRIED ON "SIX BITS."

Girl Wife Whose Wedded Life Ended

With the Honeymoon.

Mabel Bland was divorced from Joseph Bland, a laborer, by Judge Sears yester-day, on account of desertion. Mrs. Bland testified that they were married in Eu-gane November 27, 1901, and lived together gene November if, he had known the man only a month. She had known the man eight years, and thought they would get along together, but he did not support her properly, and at the expiration of four weeks took her home. Mrs. Bland said she was only 15 years old at the time of the union, which her parents consented to. She and her husband were going to be a wagon to Senttle, where he indrive in a wagon to Seattle, where he in drive in a wagon to Seattle, where he in-tended to try and get work, but they did not make the trip. Mrs. Schenck, the plaintiff's mother, treatified that Bland mearly starved her daughter, and then brought her home. Her son-in-law, she beard, had only "six-bits" to live on. Judge Sears granted Pearl Hubbard a divorce from W. F. Hubbard. According to the blackfilly show married

to the plaintiff's story, she was married to Hubbard, who is a bartender, on Sep-tember 15, 1909, when she was but 16 years He wanted her to make a living for old. them both, and she declined to do so. He

"He is a cruel animal. that's what he is." said Martha E. Fisher, referring to her husband. Franklin George Fisher. She her husband, Franklin George Fisher. She testified that be abandoned her and their three children, and she had to provide for them. They were married in Washington County in 1885. Judge Sears allowed the decree prayed for, dissolving the bonds of matrix

use E. Hamilton was divorced from Asa M. Hamilton because of describin in September, 1901. They were married in New York in 1833. Mrs. Hamilton keeps rooming-house. She testified that she as not know the present whereabouts of Hamilton.

MINER SUES FOR \$20,000.

Charles P. Jones Seeks to Recover

he had worked as a miner off and on for 20 years. He said that he whs working with a drill in solid rock, under the di-rection of the shift bes, who was not

upposed to put the men in dangerous blaces. When he saw the rock coming lown he endeavored to get out of the say. Jones, in explaining the cause of

mas O'Day appears as attorney for

of

Sure the Order of Lions. Tenny Holloway instituted suit yester-day against the Independent Order of Lions to recover 100 funeral benefit and 50 per month for four years, on a benefit certificate taken out by her husband. Al-vah Holloway, deceased. The facts, as stated in the complaint, are that the cer-tificate was issued in favor of Mrs. Ker-ney Holloway. May 4 1901 on anotheritation ney Holloway, May 4, 1901, on application of Alvah Holloway, and that it was changed January 12, 1963, in favor of his wife. He died January 20 following, and it is alleged that the society refuses to pay the widow.

Charged With Stealing Clothes.

Informations were filed yesterday by District Attorney John Manning against Charles J. Twersky and A. Hickox, charging them with stealing suits of clothing from their former employer, Paul Strain.

PHILOLEXIANS IN DRAMA High School Students Successfully

Perform Tennyson's "Princess."

The Philolexian Society of the Portland High School presented Tennyson's play, "The Princess," in the High School assembly hall yesterday afternoon. The oc-casion was the third anniversary of the founding of the society. The play, both in stage setting and in presentation, far excelled anything previously attempted by the students of the High School, and great credit is due Miss MacConnell and Miss Emma Goddard, who coached the stu-dents, for their efforts towards making

Miss Rachel Smith, president of the Philolexians, welcomed the large audi-ence, and thanked those who had con-tributed toward the purchase of the stage alt curtain, which the society has presented to the school

"The Princess" as presented follows closely Tennyson's text, with the exception of several battle scenes, which were necessarily emitted. Miss Evelyn Rigier made a charming and beautiful Princess,

and her acting, especially in the last scene, was excellent. Miss Ditchburn as the Prince, Miss Maude (Cleveland as Cyril, friend of the Prince, and Miss Can-

by, friend of the Prince and brother to Psyche, did excellent work, considering the fact that they were compelled to take men's parts. Miss Ditchburn sang two solas, "Where Is Another Sweet as My Sweet" and "O Swallow." She has a rich

contraito voice, and her singing was high-ly enjoyed. Probably the best work of the afternoon was done by Miss Luella Haight. As Lady Blanche she had an extremely difficult character to portray, and her acting was excellent. In the scenes portraying scorn and hate her work would have done credit to a much older and more experienced person. Marie Le Barre as Lady Psyche, Cara Mustick as Melissa and Elsie Garret as Violet all deserve mention. Miss Garret's voice appeared to excellent advantage in her solo, "Crossing the Bar." Music by the Philolexian or-chestra filled up the time between the dif-

ferent scenes. The Philolexians can justly take pride in the fact that the play was their own work, no outside talent being employed. The young ladies were showered with flowers at the close of the performance, and were warmly congratulated. The cast of characters follows:

The Prince, betrothed to Ida Annie Ditchburn Cyril, friend of Prince. Maude Cleveiand Florien, Psyche's younger brother, and friend to Prince. Margaret Canby Gama, father of Prince. Rached Smith Ipse, nobleman in Gama's court. Ellen Driver Porteress of university. Flora Dunham Guards, students, etc. Philolexians

WHOLE DAY AT SEASIDE Order of Pendo Gives Excursion

Which Many Will Enjoy.

"We have not arranged for any special

we have not arranged for any special attractions," said Mrs. Joplin yesterday, "but many attractions are furnished by the people at the beach. There is a fine, large dance hall, where the people can, dance, if they are so inclined. Our order does not approve of dancing, but we will not hinder the people going on the ex-cursion from dancing if they feel like it." The excursion which will be given by the Order of Pendo tomorrow was first planned by the Women of Woodcraft, but, on account of the special memorial exer-cises of that order, the date was given to this order.

The Order of Pendo has been established

The Order of Pendo has been established in Portland but a few years. It has had a remarkable growth, however, and will soon make itself known. "Our order gives beneficiary sick and accident policies," said Mrs. Joplin last night, "and a fine thing about it is that it always pays the claims. I have never known it to turn down a just claim." The members of the committee that has ar-ranged for the excursion are: Mrs. A. C. ranged for the excursion are: Mrs. A. C. Joplin, chairman; J. P. Fullum, Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. Bloomenthal.

ENTERTAINED BY HANNA.

Noted Foreigners Are the Guests of the Ohio Senator.

CLEVELAND, O., June 5 .- A party of distinguished foreigners was entertained today by Senator Hanna, General Garret-son and others. Among the visitors were Baron von Rheinbaben, of Berlin, Prus-Damages for Personal Injuries. The trial of the \$20,000 damage sult of Charles P. Jones against the Bunker Hill Mining & Concentrating Company, of iron and steel expert; G. D. Waezoldt, of

gans at Eilers Plano House Below Anything Ever Before

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BANNER DAY

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can get it here for \$150.00. DECKER & SON, ebony case, original price, \$450; the lucky buyer gets it for \$223.00. Consider what a big difference this will make in your cash account; and the plano is one of the finest makes, and st new

Kimbali Cottage, upright, mahogany case, used, but good as new; \$56 style for \$248.00.

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beach, which can be spent in many dif-

the three unknown men in the Courthouse and the trap fell, letting him fall a dis-tance of eicht feet. Deputy Coroner A. L. Finley was at hand to take charge of the body, which was turned over to Smith's mother, at the request of the dy-

ng man. The following jury testified to the ex-The following jury testined to the ex-cention: C. W. Cornelius, G. K. Hollis-ter, H. R. Littlefield, W. S. Drake, A. F. Meyers, George Sunderland, Henry Grif-fin, John Cardano, E. W. Vance, R. G. Scott, R. P. Riedel, F. W. Hollister.

Glad It Is the Last.

"Every one about the office is glad that this is the last execution in Multr County." said Sheriff Storey yesterday morning after the affair was over. "Everything has gone off as well as I expected, but I am glad it is to be the last. Smith was a good prisoner, and appreciated the treatment that was given him. I had a talk with him yesterday, and he said that he had been treated fine, and spoke many words of praise for

both Jailer Jackson and his wife." Until the last Smith protested that the shooting of his wife was accidental.

I shot through a small opening in the or," he told the Rev. Mr. Moore, a short time before he went to the gallows, "I thought that I was shooting at 'Kan-eas," who was in the who was in the room with my wife, but she was thrown in front of the bui-

let just us the weapon discharged." On the platform of the scaffold at the time of the excoution were Sheriff W. A. Storey, Deputy Sheriff's James Stott, Hermain Schneider, Charles Johnson, L. A. Harlow, Shoriffs H. K. Brown, of Baker; Werth Huston, of Linn; M. P. Burnett, of Benton; E. E. Huntington, of Cowiliz, Washington; Superintendent James, of the Oregon Penitentiary and Guard F. J. Curtis, of the same place.

City Bills Audited.

The purchasing committee of the Exe tive board met Wednesday to nudit b bills for supplies for the late bridge and fer-ries election. They were somewhat surprised at the number of pens, penhold-ers, bottles of ink, biotters, pencis, etc., which had been returned by the judges and clerks at the various polling place from which it would appear that former clerks and judges have not been so par-ticular in regard to returning their candle ends and cheese parings. The committee, however, looked rather contemptuously at the returned specimens of the very cheap grade of indelible pencils they had supplied, as if they thought the officials have returned better ones. The first bill in the basketful laid out for the committee to pare on was one from the Oregon Laundry & Tellet Supply Com-pany, for "reut of towels" for the City Hall for the month of May, H." The city officials stated that no clean towels. been supplied during the month of May owing to the strike. The bill was at once turned down by the committee, not-Iv. withstanding that their attention was called to the fact that it was only for "rent of towels." and nothing was said about washing them. They were not ined to pay so much rent for a lot of solled towels

Property Will Be in Demand.

"What are your ideas for Portland now?" asked a reporter of Van E. De-Lashmutt, whom he found studying a lot of rather ancient buildings on a valu-able quarter-block of property in the bus-

NO TRACE OF THE THUGS Police Make an Anxious Search, but Catch None of the Robbers.

alarm

Until a late hour last night no clew had been obtained that would lead to the de-tection of the five highwaymen who held up seven persons on the White House road Thursday night. Many theories have been suggested, but none of them have brought the detectives any nearer their game.

The vehicles that were stolen were reained before morning. The robbers had driven into the city and then turned the horses loose, Gadsby's home went home of its own accord, and when the victim of the robbery returned he found the horse and buggy awaiting him. The livery team driven by Scoggins and Reinstein was caught in front of the Belvedere Hotel early in the morning. Reinstein is con rected with the Sheriff's office, and his triends poked much fun yesterday at the "Sheriff" that was held up and robbed. All day yesterday the detectives were corking on the case. They think that members of the same gang of robbers have been committing a number of hold-ups in South Portland during the past few weeks. Since the report of Thursday night's robbery other reports of small cosess from hold-ups have come in. In each the description is much the same. From three to five robbers took part in

ach robbery, with their tail commander. The detectives say that they are handi-capped in their work by the manner in which the people regard the hold-ups. If the losses are small the robberies are seldom reported, and the people who are robbed seem to be less concerned with catching the robbers than they are with

regaining their jost property.

MANY TEACHERS APPLY.

Hundreds After Positions, but Va cancies Are Few.

Practically all the public school teachers have applied for their old positions for next year. Today ends the time when these applications may be submitted, and for the past week they have been flood-ing the office of the City School Superintendent. Hundreds of applications from new teachers have also been received, but as there are not more than half a dozen

vacancies, few can be given places. Over The election of the teachers and prin-cipuls for the coming year will not be made until after the meeting of the prin-cipuls and the Board of Education. The principals will then report upon the work of each teacher in his school for the year, and the selections will be made according-

This meeting will probably be held ome time next week. Parents from soveral schools have reg-stored complaints against both teachers and principals, and at the meeting evidence from the other side will be taken to ee if the complaints are at all in

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bow-els, but do not purge.

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king crahs may be as a fail as growing ros ses, but it can scarcely as pleasant a one, and Mr. Hawkins is not likely to have any competitors.

way toward convincing Eastern States and foreign countries that an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition would be profitable. He thinks that Oregon will be virtually on trial at St. Louis, and much

of the success of the Portland enterprise depends upon the earlier showing. The tour of Mr. Ward through the West in the interest of the St. Louis Exposition will be thorough. Already he has visited New Mexico, Wyoming and Cal-ifornia on his present trip, and he goes from Portland to Boise, Idaho, and Sait

Lake, Utah. He has previously visited Montana and North Dakota, but will re-turn to these states later, and will also visit Washington at a later date. Being resident of Denver, Colo., Mr. Ward is in touch with Colorado mining affairs. He was chief of the mining department for Colorado during the Chicago Exposition; was commissioner from Colorado to Paris in 1889, and was assistant direct-or of the United States mineral exhibit at Paris in 1999. Mr. Ward is a mining en-

gineer of 25 years' experience. "At the St. Louis Experition," Mr. Ward said yesterday, "the first attention will be given toward securing a full display showing methods of equipment and processes. The ores we know we have; it is the best plan of working them that is of principal interest to mining men. "The rapid advance made during recent

years in mining is due to the marked change made in mining methods. Low grade ores that have heretofors been rejected because of the impossibility of working them to a profit have been sub-jected to new processes and yield hand-some returns. The working over of old timps has become an industry in itself. "The metallurgist and chemist have made this possible. The changes have as a rule come about since this country

inally adopted the gold standard, and nine-owners cast about for methods o ncreasing the output of the yellow meta The developments made in the cyanide and similar treatment of ores have been remarkable, and it is the purpose of the mining department of the St. Louis Ex-position to show all the latest improve-

ments in mining machinery to the best advantage. "The interest of Pacific Coast manufac turers cannot be overestimated. South and Central America are to make big exhibits of ores; Japan, China and other Oriental points will have similar exhibits, and all of these countries will have representatives on the ground looking for im provements in mining methods. These markets belong to the people of the Pa-cific Const. and naturally the first direc-

tion inquirers will turn is toward the dis plays made by Pacific Coast manufac-turers of mining machinery. "You may be sure that the Eastern nanufacturers will have splendid exhib

manufacturers will have splendid exhib-its, and will be watching for an oppor-tunity to impress the foreigners, especial-ly of the Orient, with their displays. If this Const does not hold up its end, it is only to be expected that the foreign min-ing men will turn toward the Eastern part of the country for assistance. "It may be argued that the Coast man-riant and the part of the the the the the the the

afacturers are busy now, and that they sould not fill foreign orders. But the time

exhibit of Oregon resources will go a long | feature of the exhibits to the front. The theory of it is that the majority of vis-itors are familiar with the location of the the stopes five tons of rock from the floor ne stops ive to a fell on him, breaking his leg and causing atrophy of the nerves and muscles. He stated that he has lost all vitality, and never will be well again. raw product, but are eager to study the advanced methods of treating it. course, there will be absolutely no Of othing missing in the display of raw products. Jones, on cross-examination, testified that

ANOTHER BRIDGE CLOSED

Horse and Driver Fall Through Rot. ten Fifteenth-Street Trestle.

The east side of the bridge on Fifteenth way. street, between Pettygrove and Quimby the accident, said the upper floor had been mined beyond the safety line, and some one had drilled too deep overhead. The defense is that Jones drilled into streets, long disused by teamsters on account of its frail condition, is now fenced to prevent travel on it, a section some 16 dangerous rock, which caused it to fall: to prevent travel on it, a section some is feet in length having gone down under the weight of a loaded wagon. The west side of the bridge was renewed some time ago, and aiso a section at the south end of the east half, and teamsters who were that he was careless and negligent; also that he assumed the ordinary risks of his employment. The accident occurred February 13, 1902.

aware of the weak condition of the other side have confined themselves to the new part. Smythe & Howard, who have a the plaintiff, assisted by Fred Miller, of Spokane, and J. C. Moreland, of this city, and M. A. Folsom, of Spokane, represent stable adjoining the new side of the bridge, have had a lot of scrapers stowed on the disused side, which kept teams off the defense as counsel. The trial will be concluded today.

of it, but a few days ago some one or WANTS BOATHOUSE MOVED. dered them removed, and they were takes

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Rinhart Rierson Sues the Owner, G A day or two after, a man named Jor F. Merrill,

don was driving a wagonload of sawdus across the bridge for P. Gately, when his Rinhart Rierson yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against G. F. Merrill to compel Merrill to remove a boathouse moored at the foot of Morriwagon got astride the center line, near the north end. A section of the old half went down, the driver and off horse fall-ing with it to the bottom of the ravine,

son street, and for \$500 damages. Rierson, for cause of action, says that he is the lessee of a building at the foot of Morrison street, used by Mm as a the near horse clinging to the sound part till cut loose. The driver was injured on the jaw and was taken to the hospital, wharf and warehouse, consisting of the upper and lower floors, and including the slips in front on the Williamette River and adjoining the south line of Morrison where his wound was dressed, when he street for a distance of 100 feet; also the lower wharf space under the roadway to the river, etc. Rierson alleges that it is necessary for

him to have free access to the river, and that Merrill is maintaining boathouses without his (Rierson's) consent or that of the owner of the property adjoining. He complains that the boathouse it attached to the wharf and building, and extends out into the river, and shuts off access to the wharf and warehouse. Rierson wants the court to order Merrill to take PARIS, June 5.-in the Chamber of Dep-aties yesterday, M. Firmin Fauera (Na-tionalist) saked leave to interpellate the the boathouse away, and \$509 damages.

Decisions Today.

Judge Cleland will announce decision this morning in the following cases: Augusta Zella vs. Anna Gouriay; mo tion to make complaint more definite and

certain. Clementine Hamerlynck vs. Order of motion to strike out answer in abatement

Margaret Benway vs. Joseph B. Ben-way: motion to strike answer from files. John MacDonald et al. vs. Metropolitan Printing Company et al.; objections

bill A. Ballew vs. J. N. Hartley; motion

to strike out parts of answer; William Scholz vs. J. G. Carhart; de-murrer to amended complaint. Multnomah County vs. Williamette & iomah County va

have already been sold, and the attend-Mining & Concentrating Company, of Wardner, Idaho, for \$30,000 damages for personal injuries, was commenced in the

The committee in charge of the arrange-ments has made every effort to secure the New York, commercial attache of the German consulate in New York City, and J. K. Hand, of New York, secretary of Federal Court yesterday before Judge Belinger and a jury. Jones is a miner, and he testified that the party who also represents J. P. Mor best possible accommodations for the passengers. Mrs. A. E. Joplin, the chair-man, has given the matter her close at-tention, and is well acquainted with the while he was operating a drill in one of work. "No one will have to stand on the way

The excursion will give an excellent chance to spend a good day at the beach. The train will leave the Union Depot in the morning at 7:55, arriving at Seaside

gan & Co. Baron Rheinbaben and party arrived in the United States on May 12 to study the country, especially the manufac-turing industries and waterways. Today the party visited the marine coaling stadown," she said last night. "We have made arrangements to have seats for every one. The number of cars that we tions and the ore docks. Senator Hanna will entertain the visitors at a banquet tonight, after which they leave for Buttake will be governed by the number of tickets sold, and we will be able to give every one a seat. We will have special falo.

cars for parties that want to go that way. Murdered by Burglars.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 5.-William Beaton, aged 25, one of the most promi-nent young men in this county, was found in the yard of his home, five miles from the other which while the bit at 12:30. It will then remain at the beach the city today, with a bullet hole in his until 4:45 in the evening, returning in time to arrive in Portland by 9:40 in the evening. This will give four hours at the used to track the murderer. forchead. The presumption is that he was shot by burglars. Bloodhounds will be



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Will open his new gallery at Sevenih and Washington streets for busin morning. Mr. Moore has been to a great expense in putting up this but has the satisfaction of having one built to suit him, and besides his ments and other equipment are all new aand up to date. His customers him in one of the prettiest and best-arranged studios in the West. Mr. most beautiful customers are desired at once, as all of his sample portra destroyed by fire.

In effect that the government had deter-mined to take vigorous steps, that troops had been sent to chastise the guilty, that mere policing was sanctioned by the treaty with Morocco of 1845, and that there was no question of conquest or even of tem-porary occupation of Moorish territory. This was closely understood by Morocco, and also by the powers interested in main-taining the status one M Fauers retaining the status quo. M. Fauera re-plied that he regretted the steps had not been taken sooner, and then withdrew his interpeliation.

Painful urination, too frequent, scanty, get-ting up at night, sured by Oregon Kidney Tea.

departed. Neither the horse which went down nor the wagon was seriously in-jured, though they fell about 20 feet. The old bridge was cheaply constructed, the posts being only \$x\$ inches and the stringers \$x10 inches. To prevent danger

of further accidents, the old part of the bridge has been fenced in, and it will be rebuilt as soon as possible. There are six or eight such bridges about town which ought to be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Policy of France in Algeria,

government on the subject of the mea-sures taken for the security of Algeria. Promler Combes thereupon requested him to accept a simple declaration which was

in effect that the government had deter