CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 667
H. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 656
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
Superintendent Building	Red 2823
East Side Office	East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison—Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, vaudeville.

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street—Evening, 8:15, "Down Mobile."

THE BAKER THEATER—Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

TRAVELS FAR WITHOUT MONEY—The question of how to travel from Portland to England without any money seems to be in a fair way of solution. A letter was received yesterday by an English insurance agent here, from a young Briton to whom he had lent a few dollars last Winter. At that time the young man was stranded in Portland. "For several years," he told the insurance agent, "I have been knocking around the world and I have concluded that as I cannot make any money, I had better go back to England." From Portland, according to the letter, the prodigal son began his return journey by traveling as a tramp on various freight trains, as far as Denver. Here he obtained employment tallying lumber for a month. He next landed in Chicago and thence journeyed as an unpaid passenger to New York. "I was absolutely without a cent when I arrived in New York," read the letter, "and lived for four days on what I could steal from the markets." Then the young man got a job as a laborer on a railroad grade near Boston. A superintendent of some kind found that he was well educated and gave him a position as a warehouse clerk, which he still holds. "I am saving every dollar I can," read the letter, "and in a few more weeks will be able to buy a ticket for home."

TO BUILD BIG BOX FACTORY—A pile-driver is covering the block bounded by East First, East Second, East Pine and East Couch for the foundation of the box factory and other buildings of the Standard Box Factory Company, which already has a big sawmill in operation at the foot of East Ankeny street. This work is in line with the plan of the company to build one of the most extensive box manufacturing plants on the Pacific Coast, covering about five blocks, and costing about $100,000. The mill has been in operation several weeks and will supply what is needed for the box factory. Dry kilns are also to be erected and the lumber dock of the Sellwood Sawmill Company will be included. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will build a line to East Pine street along East Water, when its branch to the Clackamas is completed and it is ready for its Portland improvements.

COLONEL HAWKINS HAS A HAWK—Colonel L. L. Hawkins has a hawk. The Colonel told all about the fowl of the air yesterday; that is, as much as he know, for he hadn't yet seen the bird. "What kind of hawk?" responded the Colonel. "Oh, I don't know; he's in a gunnysack. He came from the high altitudes of Mount Adams. We'll put him in the City Park—no, not with the canaries nor the parrots nor the Clark nutcracker. Oh, no. He'd eat 'em all up and would have a fine old feast while they lasted." The Colonel is much concerned about the antics of the weather. He has ordered fair skies for several Saturdays, so that the Mazamas might have a good time in Macleay Park, but instead, rains have descended. His last effort was last Saturday, and he got rain again. "I just feel kind of discouraged," remarked the Colonel yesterday.

HE DEFENDS MALT VINEGAR—A representative of a San Francisco malt vinegar factory has protested against the crusade which Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey has begun against adulterated vinegar. The man insists that malt vinegar is "neither unwholesome nor unfit for food." Mr. Bailey does not contend that malt vinegar is injurious to health, but that it is injurious to the pocketbook, because it is colored to resemble apple-cider vinegar and to deceive the public. The Oregon law prohibits the sale of "acid malt or distilled vinegar, colored to resemble apple-cider vinegar." "If I find any colored malt vinegar in this state," says Mr. Bailey, "I'll seize it, and if I find anybody selling it I'll prosecute him."

REPAIRING POWELL ROAD BRIDGE—The bridge on the Powell Valley road, just east of the Waverly tract, is closed for repairs, and entrance into the city by that road for loaded wagons is shut off for the present. All the decking of the bridge has been removed and will be renewed. A rough road has been cut through the depression which the bridge spans, but only light vehicles can get through, and wagons from the country will have to cross over to the Section road to get into Portland until repairs are finished. The bridge is about 200 feet long.

A NEW TENOR FOR THE CATHEDRAL—Mr. John Ross Fargo, of Greencastle, Indiana, is a valued acquisition to the choir at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Fargo's voice is a pure lyric tenor and is pronounced by Mrs. Walter Reed of the purest quality of any voice so far heard in Portland's local circles. Mr. Fargo is much pleased with Portland and will remain here permanently, having joined the staff of the Oregon Furniture Company. He will be at the Gladstone this winter.

PORTLAND WOMAN'S UNION—The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Woman's Union will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 510 Flanders street. A large attendance of members and friends is requested. Immediately following the business session a book social will be held. Each one attending is asked to bring a book and so help fill the library shelves; to give one book is little for anyone, yet, if enough attend, a goodly number can be realized. The social committee promises light refreshments and a social hour.

MEETING OF POULTRY RAISERS—An open meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the reception room of the Chamber of Commerce Building under the auspices of the Oregon State Poultry Association, at which a paper will be read by Mr. Ed Carlisle, judge of the successful poultry show held in connection with the State Fair at Salem. At the close of this paper several matters of interest to poultry raisers will be discussed, and a general invitation is extended to the public to be present.

PORTLAND'S New Physical Culture School, up to date, cozy, clean, convenient. No entrance fee, no red tape. Special rate of $1 per month till October 15. Classes for men, women, girls. Private treatment. Call or write for catalogue. Prof. Ringler, 309 Alder street, corner Sixth. 'Phone Main 288. *

SUKKOTH SERVICES TODAY—The Sukkoth services at Temple Beth Israel will begin this evening at 8 o'clock and will be continued Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. David Levine will preach in the course of the morning services on "The Brotherhood of Man."

DEDICATE WARRENDALE SCHOOLHOUSE—County School Superintendent R. F. Robinson will dedicate the Warrendale schoolhouse, just completed, Monday, October 12. He expected to perform that duty today, but the event was postponed.

DENTAL COLLEGE OPENS.—The regular annual session of the North Pacific Dental College commenced October 1. Last day for entrance and receive credit for a full course is October 10. *

REV. DR. LEVINE OF NEW YORK will deliver an address at the Congregation Ahavia Sholom on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 7 o'clock. Public is cordially invited. *

LOST—Plain gold locket with letters "N. P." engraved. Return to 318 Failing building and receive reward. *

SEE THEM—Marks Shoe Co. moved to 291 Morrison street. Best $3.50 shoes in town. *

DR. C. E. HAWKE removed to rooms 608-609 Oregonian bldg. Phone Main 1512. *

HELPERS wanted at W. G. McPherson Co., 19th and Wilson streets. *

MOFFETT'S Cascade Warm Springs; take Regulator Line, Alder street. *

THE WRONG SIGNAL—Car conductors have their troubles—more than their share, too. One poor chap on the Washington-street line got into a predicament that cost him 60 cents so quickly yesterday afternoon that after it was all over, which was in two shakes of a sheep's tail, he pulled himself together and wondered how it happened. It was a time of day when there was not much travel and, as the car was spinning along its way toward Willamette Heights, he had a minute's time to surreptitiously eye a certain second-story window in a neat cottage on his route and indulge in an instantaneous day dream. It proved a snapshot indeed on this occasion, for all of a sudden the cash register bell rang out on the air like a fire alarm: One—two—three—four—five—six!—30 cents before he could even pull himself together and realize what a tragedy was being enacted. He rushed frantically into the car, fairly frothing at the mouth, but before he could reach the venerable bewhiskered individual who was doing the damage, six more good fares had been run up! "Here—you! Stop that! Stop!" he yelled, as he wildly grabbed the old man's arm and got him away from the bell cord. "Don't you know you are ringing up fares—don't you realize that every time you ring that bell it costs you 5 cents? "I'll be blamed if it does," declared the offender. "I want to get off this here thing and I want off two blocks back yonder—why don't you stop her?" Then the conductor came to and stopped the car, but his royal whiskers flatly refused to make good any of the 60 cents he had registered, and as the car turned into Thurman street he stood on the curb vigorously proclaiming: "We don't do things that way down in our country."

HE BLEW OUT THE GAS—Eric Christensen and Emil Petersen, two Norwegian fishermen, celebrated their return from Alaska in a manner which nearly proved fatal. They came home three days ago and drank so freely that they became befuddled, and when they returned to their room at Sixth and Burnside streets Petersen blew out the gas, instead of turning it off. They were discovered about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, almost dead from asphyxiation, and Dr. Louis Buck was summoned. He soon brought Christensen back to consciousness, but Petersen remained in a critical condition long after they were both removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

THE PORTLAND Art Class, first division, will resume its meetings on Wednesday, October 7, at 10 o'clock.

NOT AFRAID OF RAIN.

Southerner Now Believes That Oregonians Are Webfoots.

Don't wonder we are called webfoots. A young woman from the Sunny South, who is visiting friends at the Hobart-Curtis, after reading the Sunday Oregonian, declared yesterday evening that "it beat anything she ever heard of," but said she understood now why Oregonians are called webfoots.

As this has long been a question to some, there was prompt inquiry as to her theory, deductions and conclusions.

"Well, it has been simply pouring rain for the last three days, and yet in this paper I read accounts of all sorts of outdoor sports going on just as though the weather was fine. It even tells of large attendance. A golf tournament has just occurred in which the women as well as the men played in a drenching rain and made good scores. And here on this page is an account of a football match between two college teams. This afternoon there was a baseball game, and the players slid around in the mud and water like so many eels, while a great umbrellaed crowd sat through the long game as contentedly as though it were keeping off the sun instead of rain and mist and dampness. I did not suppose there would be much attendance at church this morning on account of the bad weather, but it seemed to make no difference whatever to the ladies, for they were out in their good clothes, seemingly unconscious of the dampness and mud. No wonder they call you all webfoots!"

PRESBYTERY TO MEET.

Opening Sermon by Principal Wilson—Ordination of D. A. Thompson.

The presbytery of Portland will hold its Fall meeting with the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., principal of the Portland Academy, will preach the opening sermon. The presbytery will then be constituted and officers elected for the ensuing six months. Tomorrow the business will consist largely of reports of the work of the presbytery and church in home missions, foreign missions, education, Sabbath-school work, church erection, young people's societies, freedmen, temperance and relief.

In the evening the presbytery will meet with the Sellwood Church, when Licentiate D. A. Thompson will be ordained to the gospel ministry and installed pastor of the Sellwood church. Dr. Hill will preach the sermon. Dr. Wilson will deliver a charge to the pastor, and Mr. Holt will deliver a charge to the people of the church. The public is invited to attend any of the meetings.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Gilbert Hunt, Mayor of Walla Walla, is at the Imperial.

T. F. Horn, a pioneer Union Pacific engineer, of Cedrowvalley, Wash., is making a short sojourn in Portland, with a view to locating here.

Mrs. C. J. Knox and little daughter, Doros, have gone to Minnesota after spending ten days in visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moylan, 445 Fifth street.

Mr. William H. Calvani was among the passengers on the Columbia. He expects to stop some weeks in San Francisco and to visit the more important cities in Southern California before returning.

Mr. G. A. Deacon, of Alpena, Michigan, is in Portland, and with his wife and father is stopping at 221 Thirteenth street. Mr. Deacon is delighted with this portion of Oregon, and expects to remain here permanently. He says the rain does not worry him, as anything in the weather line will be a welcome change to the deep snows of Michigan, which literally imprison one for weeks at a time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

At the Waldorf—H. W. Goode and wife, from Portland.

At the Earlington—J. F. Lord, from Seattle.

At the Hoffman—E. A. Stewart.

At the Albemarle—J. D. Hodge, Jr.

At the St. Denis—J. R. Robertson, A. L. Herron.

At the Bartholdi—H. A. Bell, from Tacoma.

At the Astor—L. J. Tauritzen, from Wilbur, Wash.

At the Union Square—H. Noble, from Spokane.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

DO YOU WEAR PANTS?

We carry exclusively Sweet, Orr & Co.'s pants and overalls. Will Wolf & Co., 229 Morrison.

You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. Only one pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

AT THE THEATERS

"Mrs. Dane's Defense."

Sir Daniel Cartaret	Frank MacVicars
Lionel Cartaret	Frederick Sumner
Canon Bonsey	Thomas Oberle
Bulsom Porter	Joseph Dailey
James Risby	Charles Wyngate
Detective Fendick	H. S. Duffield
Adams	Wilfred S. Rogers
Wilson	H. J. Ginn
Mrs. Dane	Lillian Kemble
Mrs. Bulsom-Porter	Phosa McAllister
Janet Calquhoun	Elsie Esmond
Lady Eastney	Adora Andrews

The first problem play presented so far by the Neill-Morosco Company at Baker's Theater, Henry Arthur Jones' picture of aristocratic English society, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," was the attraction yesterday afternoon and evening, and was enjoyed by audiences only limited to the capacity of the house. Strong emotional work was the rule, and there were a number of curtain recalls. "Mrs. Dane's Defense" is beautifully staged, and the nature of the story allows the people illustrating it to wear evening dress as seen in the best society. There wasn't a poorly dressed person, even to help the plot, on the stage. Adora Andrews and Lillian Kemble demonstrated that they can wear low-necked gowns and help the general picture of the beauty of refinement.

First honors are due Frank MacVicars for his keen, brilliant portraiture of Sir Daniel Cartaret, one of the famous legal luminaries of England. For once Mr. McVicars occupies the place usually held in the company by Mr. Wyngate as leading man. In this instance, when the cast demanded an actor to pose as a professional Judge and lawyer, from the English point of view, the part was given by the management to Mr. MacVicars, who was actually an English barrister before he went on the stage. So, curiously enough, when Mr. MacVicars subjected Mrs. Dane (Lillian Kemble) to such a merciless cross-examination in the third act, he was really going through a scene in which at one time of his career he had personal experience. Frederick Sumner gave a natural representation of weak, sentimental Lionel Cartaret, who hardly dared to breathe without first looking at his father for the liberty to do so. It would be interesting to speculate what a manly, vigourous American boy would have done under similar circumstances.

A most delightful comedy light was shed on the play by Phosa McAllister as Mrs. Bulsom-Porter, a society grand dame with a penchant for scandal, who rules a henpecked husband, who only rebels sometimes. As the husband in question, Joseph Dailey did clever work. The domestic wrangling of the Bulsom-Porters kept the play from being dull. Otherwise it would be as joyless a play as "The Joy of Living," in which there is no mirth.

Lillian Kemble enacts the part of Mrs. Dane, a woman with a past, which she for a time skillfully conceals. She made a grand appearance, and her work will stand favorable comparison with that of famous actresses who have preceded her in the portraiture, Margaret Anglin and others. It is a part that must be trying to one's nerves, and Miss Kemble cleverly had a strained look about her face and eyes when her past was probed into. At times she was like a wild creature at bay, but never gave her temper utterance. Her make-up was excellent, and she was about the only person on the stage who was careful to see that the color of her face, hands, arms and neck corresponded. In her strong emotional scenes, she awakened the sympathy of her audiences, and many women spectators wept quietly.

As for the story of the play: Mrs. Dane was once Miss Felicia Hindmarsh, a governess who made the wife of her employer mistakenly imagine that she had won the love of the husband, and the woman committed suicide. A scandal arose, and the governess had a baby. Afterward she made a desperate resolve to live down her past, and christened herself Mrs. Dane, a widow. She was wooed by Lionel Cartaret, adopted son of Sir Daniel Cartaret, and she loved him. But it slowly comes to light that she is Mrs. Dane, a woman with a past. Virtuous, merciless Sir Daniel, who privately admits that he had once lived an unclean life, demands that Lionel and the woman part, as she, by social law and custom, cannot marry his son. Mrs. Dane agrees to this, although it almost breaks her heart. She does not shoot herself on the stage, as seen in some problem plays, and does not even have a farewell scene with her lover. She simply disappears from his life.

"Mrs. Dane's Defense" is a powerfully drawn play, worth seeing, and will be the attraction at Baker's all week.

ON BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

Entertaining Lectures by Mr. Perry—Coming Due Next Week.

The real test of character is the ability shown in taking advantage of opportunities. The Perry lectures, which are to be given by the City Press Club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium October 12, 13 and 14, afford the opportunity of a lifetime to become better acquainted not only with the great books of the world in a thoroughly entertaining way, but to learn important facts in the lives of famous authors, noted illustrators and worthy bookbinders.

In these lectures Mr. Perry draws from a rich and varied experience among books and a personal acquaintance with literary people. Among them are Eugene Field, Helen Hunt Jackson, Mark Twain, Marion Harland, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Oliver Optics, Bret Harte and Clarence Edwin Stedman. Of these lectures the University of Michigan News says: "Mr. Perry's talk is such as to inspire not only a love of the beautiful, but an infinite respect for painstaking work, and all who listened felt that the occasion was one of unusual profit."

Child Actress at Empire.

Late on Saturday afternoon the management of the Empire Theater received word that Eunice Gilman, a dainty dancer of tender years, had been booked to appear at the local playhouse tonight, when the new programme for the coming week will be presented. Another exceedingly clever act on the new bill will be George Austin, the wire-walker. During his turn Austin has all the stage hands on the boards and the absurd stunts he makes them do make his act one long roar of laughter.

Sale of Seats for James and Warde

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the coming engagement at the Marquam Grand Theater of the eminent actors, Louis James and Frederick Warde, presenting a stupendous scenic production of "Alexander the Great."

PERISH IN LAKE WINNIPEG

Missionary Party Overwhelmed in a Storm.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 4.—It is now certain that Missionary McLaughlin, of the Methodist church, who left Huron River on September 7, with six Indian children, perished with the entire party. Today word reached Selkirk that two bodies, one of an elderly Indian and another of an Indian boy, were found in Lake Winnipeg near Big Island, at a point where McLaughlin and party were supposed to be when the big storm occurred.

It is supposed that the older Indian had been engaged by McLaughlin to assist in navigating the sailboat in which they were coming up the lake. Rev. John Simmons, in charge of the Northern missions for the Methodist church, is now on the lake with a tug, endeavoring to locate the body of McLaughlin or to discover traces of his whereabouts.

For all troubles arising from urinary irritation, take Oregon Kidney Tea.

"Down Mobile."

Jim Blackford	Lem B. Parker
Harry Edgerly	Lem. B. Parker
Charles Harper	Wm. Everson
Colonel Harper	Charles T. Delbecchi
Dick Fox	William Wolfe
Remus	Cal L. Uhl
Snaggs	Joseph Martin
Josephine	Minnie Dixon Parker
Sally	Marie Graber
Mother Guharre	Mattie Goodrich
Aunt Sue	Marie Del Vecchio

Sensational drama was seen yesterday for the first time this season at Cordray's Theater in two representations to large audiences of Lincoln J. Carter's "Down Mobile." It was received with every mark of favor. One incident was noted, one that has not been heard at that place of amusement for months—the villain of the play was vehemently hissed for his persistent persecution of the hapless heroine, and everybody was delighted when he came to a violent death in the fourth act, beside an old cotton mill that was given up to the flames. Most of the heavy work falls to the lot of Lem B. Parker, who was seen in the dual role of Jim Blackford, a negro, and Harry Edgerly, a Southern landed proprietor. Minnie Dixon Parker, as Josephine, shared the honors with him. Three specialties enliven the drama. William Wolfe (Dick Fox) sings "I'm Wearing Away My Heart for You," Marie Graber (Sally) contributes a coon song, "Juliet," and Remus (Cal L. Uhl) dances.

The story of the drama is laid in Alabama, and stars with the home-coming of Harry Edgerly, son of old Colonel Edgery, who left Sunnyside estate in trust for him. Harry's foster brother was Jim Blackford, but the latter is under a cloud, as he was born out of wedlock. The Colonel was his father, and Mother Guharre (Mattie Goodrich), colored, his mother. To secure the estate, Jim scuttles the ship in which he and Harry are passengers, and Harry and others are drowned, while Jim escapes, and successfully impersonates the long-lost heir. He is joyfully welcomed by his adopted sister, Josephine, and trouble starts when he finds he is madly in love with her. The bogus heir finds an enemy in Charles Harper, who is Josephine's sweetheart, and the trouble is fanned by Mother Guharre, who walks about the stage leaning on a crooked stick, telling fortunes, and with the air of one of Macbeth's witches. Her home is on the banks of a dismal swamp, and here the scenery is spectacular. Jim abducts Josephine and her sister Sally to a disused cotton mill, where he successfully mesmerizes Josephine, but he starts a fight with his brother villain, Snaggs, in the midst of which the mill catches fire, and the two villains slay each other, amid cheers from the gallery. Of course, Charles Harper fights his way through smoke and flame and rescues the two girls.

By a clever patent device, the exact particulars of which are kept secret, a lurid effect in realism is obtained in the burning of the old mill, and there is smoke and flame enough for everybody. Of course, Josephine and Sally are reunited to their lovers, and happiness reigns in the last act. Mr. Parker was excellent in his dual role, and Miss Parker was received with wild applause. The comedy was kept up by Marie del Vecchio and Mr. Uhl. "Down Mobile" is just the attraction for an audience at popular prices, and will be seen at Cordray's all week.

FULTON ON THE WAY.

Will Stop in Portland on His Way to Washington.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 4.—United States Senator Fulton leaves Astoria tomorrow morning for Washington. He will be in Portland for a few days, to confer with the leading men there with reference to the measures to be introduced at the forthcoming session of Congress. Senator Fulton said tonight:

"The special session begins November 9, and doubtless will continue right up to the time of the regular session, which will begin the first Monday in December. The members of the Oregon delegation have in contemplation the introduction of the Lewis and Clarke fair appropriation bill at the special session, that we may get for it a good place on the calendar, but we will be guided largely by conditions as we find them after our arrival at Washington, and may not present the bill until the regular session."

Senator Fulton will be accompanied by Mrs. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stokes.

NEARLY DROWNED AT WRECK.

Prominent Shipping Men Thrown Into Sea by Stranded Gifford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The efforts being made to save the stranded British bark Gifford, on the beach near Mussel Rock, eight miles south of the Cliff House, resulted today in the narrow escape from drowning of three men well known in the shipping world.

John A. Bishop, who is adjusting the insurance of the vessel, and Captain Alex. Woodside, who is attending to the discharging of the cargo, accompanied by Charles Page, Jr., were attempting to get into a dory from the wreck when the boat was capsized by the heavy sea and all three men were thrown into the sea.

Bishop and Page saved themselves, or at least were enabled to reach shore without injury, but Captain Woodside reached shore with the help of others in a condition bordering on complete exhaustion.

LIBERALS LOSE LEAD.

Later Returns Indicate That the McBride Government May Win.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4.—Returns from remote districts are being received so slowly that the result of the provincial elections held on Saturday is still somewhat uncertain. Those additional returns today, however, somewhat alter the relative position of the two parties in the Legislature, as indicated at midnight Saturday. At 11 P. M. (Sunday) returns indicate the election of 22 Conservatives, 18 Liberals and two Socialists.

The government, which this morning conceded defeat, is now hopeful that complete returns will leave the Conservatives in control of the Legislature and Premier McBride to continue in office.

TOOK POSSESSION OF TRAIN.

Gang of Men Demand Free Ride Over the Great Northern.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 4.—A special to the Miner from Kalispell says: Thirty-five men took possession of a west-bound Great Northern passenger train at this point. They refused to pay fare and demanded to be given transportation over the road.

At Marion Station, west of Kalispell, they were put off the train and loaded into a box car of a freight train going East. The door was locked and it was planned to arrest them when the train pulled into the city. Upon its arrival it was found that the door had been broken open and all had escaped.

Colonel Leonidas W. Spratt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 4.—Colonel Leonidas William Spratt, who was a member of the South Carolina Secession convention, died here today in his eighty-fifth year. He was editor of the Southern Standard, which was established in Charleston, S. C., in 1853. He advocated secession most strenuously. He was sent by the Secession convention as Ambassador to Florida to induce that state to cast its lot with South Carolina and succeeded in his undertaking. He wrote several well-known scientific books. He was a first cousin of President Polk.

Dead Unknown Had Money.

SUISUN, Cal., Oct. 4.—Last Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Martin, of Cordelia, brought to the County Hospital a man who had been found lying unconscious beside the road near the Thomasson rock crusher. The man died in the hospital and since his death it has been discovered that he was well-to-do. On his body was found a purse containing about $50 and two pass-books, one showing deposits in the Hibernian Bank of San Francisco to the credit of Nicholas Cain to the amount of $400, and the other, issued by the Peoples' Saving Bank of Seattle, showed a credit of more than $2000. The man's identity is unknown here. An autopsy disclosed that death was due to pleuro-pneumonia.

Durrant's Lawyer Is Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Eugene Deuprey, formerly one of the city's foremost lawyers, died today of heart disease, following an attack of pneumonia. Deuprey recently served as Assistant District Attorney. He was brought into unusual prominence during the trial of Theodore Durrant for murder, when he defended the slayer of Blanche Lamont.

Vancouver Shingle Mill Burned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4.—Fire this morning burned No. 1 mill of the Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Company's plant. The fire burned for four hours. Loss, $35,000. The mill had a capacity of 200,000 feet daily. It was fully insured.

COLLECTOR GETS PRESENTS

Special Inspector Will Go to Porto Rico to Investigate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Treasury Department is about to conduct a further investigation into charges that Collector of Customs A. R. Cruzen, at San Juan, Porto Rico, had accepted presents of more or less value from certain large importers and ship agents and an inspector will be sent to the island for that purpose. The charges were investigated and made the subject of a report last February by Special Agent Cullom, in which he said the Collector did not deny that he had received certain presents, but did deny that he made any request or demand for them.

The Collector, in his defense, declared that the inspector's report was badly colored, but he acknowledged receiving some presents, asserting, however, that none of them was of a character on which duty had not been paid.

Mr. Cruzen recently has spent a month in the United States and has returned, or will shortly return, to Porto Rico. He was appointed from Nebraska.

Runaway Boys Brought Home.

Oliver Bozarth and Roscoe Potter, two small boys 10 and 13 years, were arrested in Oregon City yesterday by Chief of Police Burns and brought to this city, where they were turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Both boys are old hands at the runaway business, according to the police. They were picked up while asleep in a barn.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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See that your topcoat or suit carries the Benjamin label—style and finish are the strong points of this line.
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A Household Necessity
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Cleans as well as polishes
Does not cake. Is economical
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COLLARS. E. & W. CUFFS.
The Linen of a Gentleman.

Electric Flat Iron

It is always hot, always ready, clean and bright. No matter where you want to use it, whether in kitchen, sewing room or laundry, it is but a small matter to connect it to the electric light circuit. It is quickly heated and remains heated as long as the current is on. Especially in the sewing room, where a hot iron is often needed, will this be appreciated from the fact that it requires no fire and no running to and from the kitchen.

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