

IMPROVEMENTS-First step taken towards the installation of full-pay fire department.

KAMM HUILDINGS-Ordered that the City Attorney proceed to effect their destruct

CITY PRISONERS - Contract for feeding city prisoners changed at instance of Chief Hunt. DRINKING FOUNTAINS - Proposi-

tion to supply city with free drinking fountains turned down.

After the first of the year Portland may make the valuable acquisition of a fullpaid and perfectly disciplined fire departmont, which has long been considered by officials and citizens as a crying need. The first definite steps in this direction were taken by the Executive Board yesterday afternoon, when the fire committee of the board was instructed to confer with the ways and means committee of the City Council regarding the financial possibili-ties of effecting this improvement. It is conceded that the only question involved is whether the city will be able to pay for the department, every official already being heartly in favor of its installation.

The matter came up on the report of Fire Chief Campbell, who has constantly agitated and pointed out the need of a full-paid department in place of the half-reghalf-volunteer system now in use The chief has maintained that it is immasthie to develop any degree of discine under the present system, and that he is sadly handlcapped in fighting big fires. In his report he asked for 28 additional extra men, setting out that the recent large fires have demonstrated the need of more men, as well as better dis-

Mr. Curtis advanced the proposition for a full-paid department, stating that the cost would not be enormous and the re-sult inestimable.

Councilman Sharkey, who was pres-ent at the meeting, stated that, as a member of the Council, he is willing and anxious to use his influence to secure the improvement. He stated that the present department is woefully inefficient, having an excellent chief but poor equipment and too few men.

"At the recent box factory fire," said Mr. Sharkey, "the Chief could not get enough men to handle the hose. Some of the volunteers were there in their best ciothes, appearing to have just returned from a dance or theater, and their clothes

"If the Governor doesn't call an extra session pretty soon, we, are likely not to have any department at all," interposed "However, we'll trust to luck ore, and I move that the fire committee and the ways and means comittee meet in joint session to consider

contract having expired, the proprietor, William Kennedy, bid for a new contract, offering to feed the prisoners for 9 cents per meal. This bid was duplicated by per meal. This bid was duplicated by the Hughes & Hays Restaurant. Chief Hunt recommended that the contract be awarded to the restaurant last named, stating that the service of the other restaurant has been unsatisfactory in

restaurant has been unsatisfactory in many respects. Mr. Glisan thought that Chief Hunt's word should not turn the balance, but that the matter should be referred to the police committee. However, Mr. Curtis stated that the Chief's word ought to be final in this matter, and Mr. Glisan then withdrew his objections, replacing them with a motion that the Chief's recom-mendation be concurred in. The motion prevalled.

prevailed. Residents along Sacramento avenue presented a protest against the installa-tion of a fire engine-house on that thor-oughfare, much to the surprise of the members of the board, who had never heard of any intention of building such a structure. The petition set forth that it would be an injustice to residents to inflict this upon them, a view which aroused much amusement. aroused much amusement.

aroused much amusement. "If there is an aristocratic residence district in the city that wouldn't be over-joyed at getting the protection of an engine-house. I'd like to know where it is," remarked one member of the Board. The Auditor was instructed to assure the anxious petitioners that such a thing would not be inflicted upon them, even shea. their protest be altered to an earnest solicitation for an engine-house. To the police commitee was referred a communication containing a set of rules. leation containing a set of rules communication containing a set of funcs and regulations for a fireman's and po-liceman's relief fund for sick and dis-abled officers and firefighters. It is pro-vided in these regulations \$40 per month shall go to those whose names happen to adorn the sick reports.

No Free Drinking Fountains.

The proposition of an advertising com-pany to install free drinking fountains throughout the city was knocked in the liead. While the proposition met with the favor of many of the Councilmen, it appeared to offend the esthetic sense of the Executive Board, it being agreed that advertisement-covered drinking fountains advertisement-covered drinking foundations would detract from the artistic appear-ance of streets, and would be suggestive of "cheapness." The Board tabooed the proposition by placing the rate of tax at \$5000 per year, which is an impossible

The tax on the new messenger and delivery company's system was fixed at \$100 per year for the first year, and an in-croased tax of \$200 per year for each year thereafter.

Next Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, was set for the time for hearing the views of those living in the vicinity of the proposed Grand-avenue and Union-avenue bridges. It is the present intention to build but one bridge, and there exists a difference of opinion as to which avenue should be thus honored. Councilman Sharkey made a long talk in favor of the Grand-avenue bridge, and asked that the matter be settled forthwith. However, it was referred to the street committee, which will go into the details at Thursday's committee meeting.

Supervising Architect Ballin, of the fireboat, submitted a report, showing that the building work is being prosecuted of the with due diligence by the Willamette Iron & Steel Works.

THREE FORTLANDERS ABROAD

Colonel Harrington, F. M. Warren and John Barrett Meet.

The numerous friends in this city of The numerous friends in this city of Colonel J. Harrington, one of the propri-etors and the manager of Pillar Rock Cannery, who left unexpectedly for his annual visit to his relatives in Northum-berlandshire, England, a short time ago, have had their anxiety about him dissi-pated "The hast definite news from him to the fire the work was actually delayed because there were not men enough, and I book a hand myself and helped the firemen with their work." "I favor a full-paid department after the first of the year," said Mr. Fliedner. "We need it badly." to stay there a while to study the French language and manners.

As nothing more was heard from him. his friends began to get uneasy, and his brother-in-law, George Beal, was getting ready to start in search of him when the news of him arrived in an indirect way a day or two ago. It was contained in a letter from a steward on the steamship

********************************* THE JUVENILE REPUBLIC PLAYS A PRANK 11110/01/01/01/0 AND SHE DID. Says Bogota To Panama "To dig at the canal won't do."

10	ment of Postal Clerk Q. A. Leigh to the position formerly held by Mr. Barrett will now be made permanent.	WANT MORE ROOM
B	There is to be an increase of nine car- ders in the Portland postal free delivery force, and an extension of the delivery system to four additional suburbs to those	
111	served at present. This line of action was fetermined on yesterday at a conference held at Washington, D. C., between Sen- ators Mitchell and Fulton, and Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow.	Pilots Don't Like Plans for New Bridge
	FLAW IN ALASKAN ACT.	A STREET
	Public Schools Getting Little Benefit From License Moneys.	FAVOR ROLLING LIFT DRAW
L	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash-	
	ington, Nov. 5-A serious flaw has been found in the recent act of Congress which	Opinion of Meeting Called by United
1	provides that 50 per cent of all license	States Engineers' Office Con- demns Swinging Span for
	moneys paid for business carried on out- side incorporated towns in Alaska shall	Morrison Street.
	be set aside to be expended for school	
ł	purposes outside incorporated towns in that territory. This law, while framed	
	primarily with a view to extending the	A public meeting, called by Major Lang-
	public school system in Alaska, is in reality benefiting the schools but little,	fitt, Chief of the United States Engi- neers' Bureau in this city, was held yes-
	as is shown in the annual report of Hon. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Educa-	terday in his office to consider the ques-
	tion, who says: "In the application of this law the	tion of whether the new Morrison-street bridge should be equipped with a swing
	United States District Courts of Alaska	draw, as is now the case, or with a roll-
	have taken 'court expenses' from the li- cense fund received from outside of in-	ing lift-draw, a style which has been sidopted in London, Chicago and other
	"In the requirements of a new country.	points where many ships have to pass
	where courts are to be established at heavy expense, witnesses and jurors	along a bridged river. A number of pi- lots, transportation men and representa-
3	brought long distances and kept under salary for long periods, and jails erected,	tives of commercial interests, were pres- ent.
	'court expenses' will greatly decrease the fund that Congress intended for the	While the City of Portland must pay
	schools, and it is possible that years may	for the construction of the new bridge, the plans must first be approved by the
	come in which the schools will be crip- pled by the large amount consumed by	Federal authorities, and it was with a view of ascertaining the merits and de-
	"court expenses." "The experience of the first year under	merits of the plans prepared by the city engineers that Major Langfitt asked for
	this law has fully justified the fears of the friends of the Alaska schools.	public expression of opinion. He opened the meeting by stating that it was called
	"Of the \$114,375.34 of license fees col- lected from outside of incorporated towns	to consider the application of the city
	in Alaska, \$90,250.25 was consumed in court expenses, leaving only \$24,076.09 for	for permission to build the new bridge in accordance with plans submitted.
	schools."	These plans, Major Langfitt pointed out, contemplated the erection of a bridge
	He recommends that the law be so amended at the coming session of Con-	with a swing-draw similar in style to the one on the present bridge, but larg-
	gress as to make it effective to the de- gree originally intended.	er and giving more room for passing vessels.
	Speaking of last year's school work in Alaska, Dr. Harris says:	Captain F. B. Jones, of the Willamette Towing Company made a statement that
	"This bureau has maintained the past year outside of incorporated towns 31 pub-	the business which passes through this
	lic schools, with 39 teachers and an en- rollment of 2108 pupils.	bridge to points above it on the river, is steadily and rapidly increasing. He said
	"Applications have been received for the	that no draw should be considered which would give less than 170 feet clear pas-
	establishment of schools at Ellamar, Sel- dovia, Kenai, Shakan and Council City,	sage-way to vessels. Captain A. L. Pease, a river pilot of
	In addition to the above places, schools should be established at Anvik, Candle,	many years' experience, strongly advo-
	Circle, Copper City, Deering, Dolomi, Point Hope, Belkofski, Karluk, Nulato,	in the middle and swings straight up in
:	Rampart, Solomon, Sunrise, Ikogmut, Andreafski, Diomede, King Island, Ouga-	said he, "is an impediment to naviga-
:	vig, Uushagak, and Point Belcher. Each	to shink site contex parts out without att out.it
:	of these places should have a public school, but up to the present time the	draws swing, takes up too much room and divides the current both ways like
1	school fund placed at the disposal of the Commissioner of Education has been so	an island. This makes it very hard to
Ŧ	limited that it has been simply impossible to establish schools that should be pro-	the steamships which we have to tow are nearly 500 feet long, and they cannot
	vided for."	be taken through a swing draw with
ł	HAD ADVENTURES GALORE.	safety. The Madison-street draw is wide but the current has been diverted so that
:	AND ADVENTORES GALORE.	it runs diagonally across the opening, and the result must be apparent to any-

W. W. Lyons Meets Ruffians of Various Descriptions.

Left-handed Luke, the Lion-hearted Lad, and all the other heroes of the dime novels aren't in it with W. W. Lyons, of 253 East Couch street. He had adventures galore last night. No one would pick upon the east end of the Burnside-street bridge for a dramatic adventure, but that's where it happened, according to Lyons. Lyons last evening fell in with a young

by the steps between the east end and the first start between the start and the bar of the steps between the steps between the steps between the start and the first started for the start start and the first starts between the steps between the bar of the steps between the steps bet first epan the messenger boy, who had been reeling off a hard-luck story into the ears of his good-natured companion, asked change for a dollar. Lyons handed

but the small change. Then began adventure No. 1. The meswill senger hoy grabbed the money and made for the darkness. But Lyons seized him by the collar before he had gone a dozen this meeting that he was heartily in favor of a lift draw. The recent damage suit feet. "Give back that money," commanded in which damages were awarded against the pilots and owners of a tugboat which was taking a big ship through the draw Lyons. Seeing that he was overpowered. the boy was about to pass back the coins when adventure No. 2 began. A man when it collided with the pier, should be a strong exemplification of the dangers and disadvantages of the swinging style. dressed like a sallor, Lyons says, appeared upon the scene. Lyons thought that the seaman would A swing draw is a menace to naviga

give but a poor description of the as-sailants, even of the pessenger boy who had eaten supper with him.

HUNT WAS WRONG.

Accused Clerk of Police Court and

Was Sorry Later.

Police Department and the clerk of th

wanted to know why and why and why

face. Then Olson proved that he was right.

said Chief Hunt, and Wing On had to into his treasury for an additional \$30.

Train Collides With Fire Truck.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- While responding to

an alarm of fire, five firemen of a truck

to dig

Chief could have seen.

which lie above the Morrison-street draw," he said, "manufacture more than one-half of all the lumber produced in Portland. The free navigation of the river is very important to them, and Mr. Poulsen asked me to make it clear at

Captain Jones pointed out that the wider the draw was, the easier it was to

take a vessel through; and consequently the less time was lost both by the ship and by the traffic on the bridge.

"I wish to be understood as being strongly in favor of a lift draw." said George Taylor, of Taylor, Young & Co., shipping brokers. "A lift draw would do away with a center pler and with the split current. I understand that the City Connett cars it would cont too much but

Council says it would cost too much, but I do not think that in undertakings of

this kind any reasonable increase of cost

should be an obstacle. The present Mor-rison bridge is an obstruction and it is very difficult to bring a big boat down

the river in safety." Judge W. M. Cake spoke on behalf of

the Inman-Poulsen interests. "The mills

body.

The motion was unanimously carried,

Must Destroy Buildings.

That immediate action be taken toward the demolition of the tumble-down strug ture owned by Jacob Kamm, at the north-east corner of First and Washington streets, was urged by Councilman Alber who presented a communication bearing on the subject to the Executive Board. In his communication Mr. Albee hints that fficials have been unaccountably inactive in regard to the destruction of these ildings which are admittedly a menac life and property in the vicinity where In they stand. The communication follows:

I beg to call your attention to section 73, subd. 32, which grants to the Council power as "To prevent and prohibit the erec follows: of dangerous and unsafe buildings, and to cause the removal or tearing down of same wherever situated." Also to section 38 of ordinames 7451 and amendments thereto defining the manner in which such action shall be taken. In connection therewith, would state that early in this year, acting under the above power, I began an endeavor to have the proper auth the take cognizance of the condition of build-ings on the northpast corner of First and Washington streets which are allowed to exist in write of the fact that same are a danger and menace to life and property. For some reason or reasons unknown to me the city authorities seem very loth to press the matter, and it has been only by constant effort on my part that even a spark of vitality has be-

in the movement. ter months of effort the case now stands thus: The Fire Marshal, the City Enginee and a special committee from your honorable body have at separate times reported that the buildings referred to and owned by Jacob Kamm are a "menace and danger" to life as well as to the surrounding property. It would seem, therefore, that in view of these facts and the further fact that Mr. Kamm has ac-knowledged the city's rights by practically agreeing to remove part of the buildings, that constituing more definite should be done toward removing, entire, the buildings, which have exceived such condemnation from the various departments. I would therefore request your norable body to call upon the City Attor in whose hands the matter now slumbers, for the correspondence between his department and Mr. Kamm's attorney, and that this city take Immediate and definite steps to protect the rights of citizens and taxjuayers by removing from their midst these dangerous buildings.

"T understand." said Mayor Williams. "that the attorneys for Mr. Kamm have consented to remove all but the building tanding on the corner

That one would fall down if the others were taken away from it," suggested

here is some question in my mind." said Mayor Williams, "as to the right of the city to destroy a citizen's property because it appears ungainly and unpleasant to the eye. Still I have no doubt but what buildings are a menace and a nuisance and ought to be torn down."

"We might erect a fine three or four story building in place of these shacks gested Mr. Fliedner. "That would be bet-ter than allowing them to stand."

I move the City Attorney be instructed bring condemnation proceedings, if there are any grounds for proceedings." ended Mr. Glisar

object to that," said Mr. Albee, "The matter has already been in his hands without any definite results and I wish that some definite action be taken."

On motion of Mr. Bolse, the matter was finally referred to the City Attorney with instructions that he immediately investigate the legal status of the case with a view to commencing legal proceedings.

Contract to Feed Prisoners.

The American restaurant lost the con tract for feeding city prisoners, at the in-

Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American days Stanley's camp on the Nehalem has Line, who formerly lived here, and who been shut down and 75 men discharged. Mr. Stanley says he made a mistake in knew Colonel Harrington.

Colonel Harrington, Frank M. Warren and John Barrett, Minister to the Argenholding up the price of logs to \$7 till he could not get \$6. The Columbia & Nehalem Logging Company, at Columtine Republic, the steward wrote, were all passengers on the last trip. They en-joyed themselves on the passage, and the bla City, have also shut down, letting out about 60 men. At Warehouse's camp, steward added that their wine bills were where five donkey engines have been in use, the number has been reduced to two, and a large number of men have the largest run up during the trip, and

hinted at hig games of poker. It is scarcely possible that he intended to include Mr. Warren in this statement, been let go. They have a good many logs in the water there, and do not con-sider the outlook promising. The Yon as he is not supposed to be addicted to draining the flowing bowl, and knows nothing about poker; but there is no tell-Pelton Company have two million feet of logs in the water and, it is said, are preparing to close down, as the pressure ing what Oregonians may do when away from home. The members of the Ore-gonian delegation attracted considerable on prices is beginning to be felt. Owing to the scarcity of cars, no lumber is being shipped East, and although there attention on the ship, and with the United States Consul going to Algiers were gen-eral favorites of the other passengers and has been no further reduction in local rates, there has been a cut on cargo prices. Many logs came out of the Washougal and other streams in that rethe officers of the ship. On several occa-sions they were entertained at private banquets by the Captain and officers of gion yesterday, these being streams which do not require much rain, and send out their logs first. There will be the Deutschland, which were very elaborate affairs.

The steward gives a brief sketch of one many more coming out of the Elkomin, Clatskanie, Skamokawa and others of these private dinner parties at which he "assisted." later, which will tend to further over-

There was music by the splendid band crowd the market and make the chance belonging to the ship and speechmaking, toast-drinking, etc. Mr. Barrett delivered for a general shut-down of logging camp more probable. The men already dis-charged have disappeared, and it is as difficult as ever to procure more. a lengthy address, giving a history of vessels of all kinds, from the Indian canoe up to the majestic steamship they were

in. He paid a high compliment to the magnificence and power of the Deutsch-land as the highest stage the commercial marine had ever reached or was likely to Lawyer From British Columbia Says reach. He traced the progress of man-kind up through the same period to the stage of perfection represented by the captain, who was in every way on a par with his noble vessel. The captain replied Colonel H. L. Browne, of Victoria, C., a veteran lawyer and politician of Brit-ish Columbia, stated last evening at the Perkins that, in his opinion, the Alaskan to the laudatory address in fitting style. and proposed a toast complimentary to Mr. Barrett,

boundary decision was the opening wedge in the separation of the British provinces Next Mr. Warren gave a history of the royal chinook salmon. He traced the fish from the days when it was manufacfrom the mother country. "I am not talking through my hat when tured into "humabta," a rich and luscious luxury, prepared specially for the great chieftains of the Royal Chinook and other I say that the relations of Canada and people have felt for a long time that the Indian tribes, up to the present day, when this salmon is being pickled and canned rovernment was neglecting them and this recent decision of the Boundary Commis-sion has aggravated the feeling. It looks for the Hamburg market, to be eaten by all the crowned heads and noble famili as if the government was so anxious to court favor with the United States that of Europe

Colonel Harrington, though a fair sinit is willing to sacrifice the rights of gle-handed talker, and invited early in the evening, declined to speak. "Mumm was his word," he said, and he devoted his at-American alliance which we have been tention to some "extra dry," while the others did the speechmaking. It is supposed that Colonel Harrington hearing about.

and England was seriously embarrassed for men and money to carry on the strug-gle, Canada came forward with more than It is supposed that Cooner Harrington has reached his native hearth by this time, and is hobnobbing with the Duke of Northumberland and following his pack of fox-hounds across country, his favorite amusement when at home, and his friends her proportion of both and gave the War Office to understand that the last man and the last dollar in the Dominion could be had for South Africa if necessary, No questions were asked. It was the purest here no longer worry about him.

Logging Camps Close Down.

in less than two years after the war bas The air is filled with rumors of logbeen successfully concluded, largely owing ging camps to be closed down. The sup-ply is something in excess of the de-mand, and more logs are coming down to Canadian aid, we are played off by the home government to advance cordial re-Intion on the rise in several small streams Mill men are already endeavoring to take advantage of the situation to force down the price, and some loggers are saying that logs are worth more stand-ing, in the woods than jying in the water. A number of camps have been closed down temporarily on account of the weather, with a fair prospect of re-maining closed and there is a fealure maining closed, and there is a feeling that the closing down will soon be gen-eral. In camps where there are rall-roads the rains have softened the ground.

with the United States. It is unfair, unjust and has the effect of seri-ously alienating the people of British Cofair. in as no previous act has ever done." BUSINESS, ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslew's Southing Syrup, for children teething, It southes the child, softens the gums silays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhosa

Visitors to Portland.

CANADIANS ARE SORE.

Patriots There Are Angry.

Britain are strained. The Canadian

Canada to more firmly cement the Anglo-

"When the Boer war was at its height

and most disinterested patriotism. Now,

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city licket office, Third and Washington. and as to continue work would spoil the roadbeds, owners say they cannot afford to run cars now. Within the past ten

TO DESERT DOWIE'S FOLD

DISSATISFIED MEMBERS OF ZION WILL COME TO OREGON.

Revision of Creed by Elijah II Leads to Dissension and to a

Desire for Reform.

In the supposedly peaceful "city of the righteous,"-Zion City, Ill.-there has been a restless spirit of late. In fact, has there is trouble brewing, and unless the

plans of a number of prominent families in this stronghold of the self-styled in this stronghold of the self-styled Elijah II fail to materialize, Dowle will have quite a number of desertions from his fold in the near future. That fully 509 dissatisfied members of Zion will soon come to Oregon and settle in some nearby farming district, is almost an assured thing. A number of representative men from among their number re-cently visited Portland and vicinity, and expressed themselves as much pleased with the prospects here.

with the prospects here. They propose buying at least 5000 acres of land in this state, which will be adapted to their many needs, as there will be stockmen, dairymen, farmers, gardeners and orchardists among the newcomers. Idaho was first prospected out it did not appeal to the Illinois vis-They seem to like Oregon better itors. than any state so far, and have been canvassing points in the vicinity of Hood River and up the Willamette Valley. The excessive prices asked for land in Hood River proved a drawback there, although the great possibilities for money-making apparent to these shrewd business Lane County "looks good" to 1CIL them, as do points in the southern part

of the state. The cause of this dissension, they claim, is Dowie himself. He is not the Dowie he used to be, when he first founded Zion City. Then all was serene; times were good, work plenty, and none of them objected to paying the tithe-one-tenth of all earnings. To do this and observe the laws, were all that was he-quired of the residents, and all were happy and peaceful. But when the creed was revised there was dissatisfaction, and there are many who think that they have been duped, that Dowle has their money and has not lived up to his part of the bargain. Instead of being a city where any Christian can live in peace where any christian can live in peace by observing these requirements men-tioned, it is now necessary for a man to profees belief in Zionism before he can get work of any kind, and even then he is liable to be assigned to the most menial labors to the neglect of his own trade. This is not to the liking of a great number in the city, and they are determined to found a new colony which will follow out the original representations of "Elljah," which they consider good. In this reformed Zion, there will be no one man to get the benefit of all the money, and affairs will be run on a more har-

monious basis. * William Westerlund, a prominent man-ufacturer, of Chicago, and P. L. Rogers, building contractor, were leaders of he party who visited here. H. A. Steeck, K. Miller, John Loud, Charles Brown, W. J. McCann and Alex Reside were with them. All of these men made money in the good old Zion days, but since

of land is completed, 150 families immediately come here. In addition to the dissatisfaction which Dowie's dom-ination has caused, they are also tired of the raw, cold climate there, and have had enough of the piercing winds off Lake Michigan.

"All right, I'll take a dig at you.

Says Panam

Bogota

Mr. Rogers said there was no doubt

SEE YOUR HEART BEAT?

chine Will Show It.

The latest improvement in X-Ray machines, or generators, is on exhibition at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s, and has proven a perfect magnet to the many physicians of the city, who have all been anxious to see it operate. Mr. Heinze, of the Heinze Electric Company, of Boston, perfector of this machine, is in the city, and personally demonstrates to the visiting phy sicians and surgeons the many benefits this new generator.

This X-Ray machine has reached such state of perfection that it is possibl now to see a patient's heart beat at a

distance of 75 feet from the Crooke's tube or source of light. It has been discovered that an X-Ray burn is caused by a certain quality of light emitted from a Crooke's tube, while another quality will Thursday. not burn, even after a long exposure. In this particular machine Mr. Heinze claims that the regulation of the light is entirely in the control of the operator, and that patients need have no fear of being burned. This is an important step gained, as some very severe accidents have occurred in the past, and the great en-thusiasm over the X-Ray treatment for a time was noticeably guleted.

Mr. Heinze says with his generator it is possible to take X-Ray photographs, which show the muscles, cartilage, ten-dons and arteries, as well as foreign bod-ies, and it is also possible to make an examination of the chest showing the action of the heart, its position or enlarge-ment, and to locate tumors or consolidated areas.

It has been definitely proven that X-Rays will cure the cancer, a malady for which in the past there has been no satisfactory remedy, so for this one use alone it is invaluable to physicians and surgeons. The electrical power which generates this machine is used from the ordinary source which is furnished by the city, and this is claimed to be a great point in its

UPHOLDS THE POSTMASTER.

He is Authorized to Cut Henry M Barrett's Salary to \$1000.

Postmaster Bancroft has received in-structions from the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., authorizing him to reduce Henry M. Barrett, who up to the present has been superintendent of city delivery, to a clerkship in substation B. in Albina, reducing his salary from \$1400 to \$1000 per year. This step has been taken because charges of incompetency taken because charges of incompetency and inattention to duty have been made by Postmaster Bancroft against Barrett.

The latter was surprised when he was informed of the course taken by his suinformed of the course taken by his su-perior officers at Washington, as he had not been officially notified of the filing of the changed conditions they are search-ing for pastures new. They think they have found these pastures here in the Northwest, and as soon as the purchase

aid him in holding the thieving young-ster. But he was soon undeceived. The sailor leveled a revolver at Lyons' head, Major Langfitt asked what the pilots leemed a proper width of opening in a oridge handling the traffic that the Port-Then he took Lyons' watch, while the messenger boy took to his heels. Then the sailor followed the messenger boy. and bridges do. "About 250 or 300 feet," said Captain

ease. So Lyons wended his way to Myers' saloon nearby and telephoned his troubles to the police station. Officer Slover was "That is more than twice as much as

width of the present draw." "But it would do away with all danger dispatched by Captain Moore. "Well, I'm glad it wasn't my good watch," said Lyons to Slover. He could of two vessels meeting in the draw and ot being able to get through," said the captain. "Is there any trouble now at the Madi-

on and the steel bridges?" asked Major Langfitt.

"Yes, on account of the currents." Captain Pease went on to say that the pllots hoped if the lift draw were installed on the Morrison bridge, that when the other bridges came to be renewed or repaired, the public would be so pleased with the lift draw on the Morrison bridge that all the swinging ones would be re-

Not making a receipt of the fines col-lected from a Chinese gambler was the charge which Chief Hunt made against placed with the more modern style. "How much has the commerce on the river increased in the jast four years? F. L. Olson, clerk of the Municipal Court Thursday. The head of the Police De isked Major Langfitt.

"Three hundred per cent," said Mr. Taylor.

partment practically accused Olson of putting the money thus received into his own pocket. Olson was naturally in-The first dissenting note was sounded by City Engineer Elliott. We sent a by City Engineer Elliott. "We sent a man to Chicago some time ago," said Mr. Eiliott, "to investigate the merits of the lift drawbridge. We found that it would cost \$400,000 to build a bridge dignant and before he was through Chief Hunt had taken on his most dulcet tone Wing On, who runs a gambling den at \$7 Second street, appeared before Chief Hunt yesterday, and exhibiting his last with a clear opening of 189 feet, while one with a span of 190 feet would cost month's receipt, asked for permission to pay another fine that he might run an-other month. The Chief followed the ad-\$150,000, which is a great deal more money than we have to spend. The proposed swinging drawbridge was designed after vice of the song writer and looked in the hook to see. But there was no entry for October 10, the date of the receipt. careful surveys and soundings of the iver, and I think every possible care has been taken to offset all diverting of the Now for many moons there has been little love lost between the head of the current."

"The question seems to be," said Major Municipal Court. So Chief Hunt panted up the stairs to the clerk's office. He langfitt, "whether the erection of a new ridge shall be postponed until the city has more money, or whether it shall go ahead with the present plans."

When Clerk Olson said he could explain it, the Chief is said to have intimated "The new bridge can't be postponed very long," said Mr. Elliott. "The old one is in pretty bad shape now." "We have some hope of a special ses-sion of the Legislature," said Judge that the money had not found its way into the city treasury. Then Olson gave his opinion of Chief Hunt to that person's

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October 10 was Saturday. Wing On had "If we are only \$60,000 short of the paid his \$30 fine after the books closed. The entry had been made Monday, as the "If we are only \$80,000 short of the amount required to build a good lift-draw," said Captain Jones, "we could raise that amount by subscription." Major Langiltt asked that he be sup-"Well, make it \$50 a month after this,"

plied with any available data on the lift draws now used in Chicago, and meeting then adjourned.

Charges Rabbis With Cruelty,

DENVER, Nov. 6 -- Oliver E. Tufts, an fleer of the Humane Society of Colorado, oday swore to informations against sev aral Jewish rabbis of this city charging hem with cruelty to animals in their method of butchering beef cattle. The matter is now in the hands of the District Attorney. No arrests have as yet been made.

Vatican Accepts '04 Invitation.

ROME, Nov. 6 .- An official acceptance change of composition. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is always the has been written by Monsignor Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, under in-structions from the Pope, accepting the same in all climates and at all seasons As a general household milk it i superior and is always available. invitation to be represented at the St. Louis Exposition.

company were seriously injured last night. The truck was struck by a passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Two of the horses were in-stantly killed and the wagon was demolished. Henry Busch and Henry Willard were the most seriously injured, but their hurts are not fatal. Infants Thrive on cow's milk that is not subject to any

that Dowie would return to Zion City after his crusade in the East, as he has too good a thing there to leave.

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