THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903.

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The City Board of Charities held its annual meeting in its new quarters at Fifth and Jefferson streets last evening. The

After an illness of four months, during which time he suffered from typhold fever and complications, Byron Zebriske Holmes, 53 years old, a well-known citi-zen and life-long Democrat, died shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the old Francis residence at the northwest corner of Tenth and Waashington streets. His father was Thomas J. Holmes, who was elected Mayor of this city June 17, 1887, and died the following day, in his 45th year. B. Z. Holmes was born in New Jers

BYRON Z. HOLMES IS DEAD

PROMINENT CITIZEN SUCCUMBS

TO LONG ILLNESS.

Was Well Known as Life-Long Dem-

ocrat. Business Man and ex-

Volunteer Fireman.

After an illness of four months, during

in 1847, and eight years later, along with other members of his family, he ar-rived in Portiand by way of the Isthmus of Panama. The old Holmes house stood on the block bounded by Second, Third, Davis and Everett streets, and was a familiar landmark in the city's early days. The estate at the time Mayor Holmes died was worth \$109,000. B. Z. Holmes received

Her Uncle, Major Simeon Francis, who came to Portland from Springfield, Ill. in 1861, assumed in that year editorial management of The Oregonian. T. J. Dryer, its editor up to that time, carried the electoral vote of Oregon to Washing-ton, D. C., and was appointed by Presi-dent Lincoln Minister to the Sandwich Valued In 1962 We French was the Islands. In 1962, Mr. Francis was ap-pointed a Paymaster in the regular army, Islands.

in Springfield. B. Z. Holmes invariably declined the honor, except in 1876, when he was elected

the Willamette Iron Works, now the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. In the days of the volunteer fire department, he was ne of its active members, and at the me of his death was vice-president of the Exempt Firemen's Association. He left a widow and three sisters, Mrs. Alice J. Strowbridge, of this city, and Mrs. M. A. Heuston and Mrs. Teresa E.

Nothing could give him greater pain than to see any one abuse a dumb animal. His deeds of charity were known only to him.

out to old acquaintances who happened to be improvident and had failed by the wayside.

TO END LUMBER TROUBLE. Plan, Will Be Announced This

Week. Ben Campbell, assistant traffic director

of the Harriman system, left last night on the O. R. & N. He will go to Ogden, where with other railroad officials he will attend the ceremony of formally opening the Ogden-Lucin cut-off. Just before departing Mr. Campbell said that the lumbermen's complaint would be laid before J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman system, and

William Sproule, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, These officials Mr. Campbell will meet at Ogden. Mr. Campbell said that a plan to remove the trouble will probably be announced next week. When asked whether the matter

The outside of the Broskiyn building was whitewashed about eight years ago, but this coating has long ago disappeared. No general

STRUCK ROCK IN FOC Ington: Captain Bailey, of the bar tug Tatoosh is taking a short vacation and during his absence Captain M. D. Staples, the bar pilot, is in command of the tug.

manent one by the department at Wash-

Captain of Francois Coppee Spencer Cut Rate. The rate war between the Regulator and Spencer lines has been dragging on for a long time without much excitement, but now Captain Spencer has cut the fare on his boat from 50 cents to 25 cents and things are getting warm again. The new rate on the Spencer, which is the same THIRTEEN OF CREW SAVED points between Portland and The Dalles. Passenger travel is light at this time of the year

Atlantic Liner Aground.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-The Atlan-tic transport line steamer Minnesota, from London for Philadelphia, grounded today during a fog two miles below Reedy Island light, in the Delaware Bay. She is lying easy and will probably float at high tide.

Montcalm Clears for Europe.

The French bark Montcalm cleared yes terday for Queenstown for orders with 22,400 bushels of wheat and 53,570 bushels of barley of a total value of \$76,847. She is dispatched by Kerr, Gifford & Co. The bark will leave down in a few days.

Norwegian Bark Wrecked.

COFENHAGEN, Nov. 23 .- The Norw gian bark Capella, bound from Arendal, Norway, for Table Bay, Cape Colony, has been wreaked off Borbjerg, Jutland. The crew of 15 men were drowned.

Navarro at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 23.-(Special.) The steamer Navarro arrived last night from Portland with a full cargo of freight. She will sail on her return trip tomorrow afternoon.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 23.-Arrived last nigh Schooner Glendale, from San Francisco, Con no occupants. Then the big lifeboat was provisioned and successfully launched and dition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind New York, Nov. 23 .- Arrived -Furness heid fast with a rope, but when nine men had been lowered into it, the rope parted. The lifeboat was then in danger of being

from Glasgow: Minnshaha, from London, Plymouth, Nov. 23.-Arrived-Kalser heim II, from New York. New York, Nov. 23.-Arrived-Zeeland, uth, Nov. 23 .- Arrived-Raiser Wil-

London, Nov. 21 -Arrived-Minnetonica, from

New York. San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Arrived-Steam

James Dollar, from Seattle; steamer Queen, from Victoria. Sailed-Tug Ses Rover, for Gray's Harbor. Tacoma, Nov. 25 .- Arrived-Schooner Annie

Larsen, from San Pedro; steamer Montara, from San Francisco. Sailed-Steamship Lyra, the Orient, via Seattle; schooner for San Pedro.

Senttle, Nov. 23 .- Arrived, steamer Al-Ki, from Skagway; steamer Lyra, from Tacoma. Sailed, steamer Humboldt for San Francisco; steamer Farallon for Skagway; steame

Nome City for Portland. Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 23.-Sailed-Schooner Fred J. Wood, from Hoquiam, for Guaymas, later furnished a statement of the wreck that puts a different phase on the con-duct of the nine men in the lifeboat. He Mexico. Arrived-Steamer Coquille River, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen. suid the nine were fighting and clamoring among themselves and, refusing to listen

DEMAND NEW SCHOOL.

Residents of Brooklyn to Hold Mass Meeting.

There will be a mass meeting of prop erty-owners and residents of Brooklyn this evening, in Blanck's Hall, on Powell street, to consider the schoolhouse situa tion, and appoint a committee to co-oper at with a like committee from the Moth-ers' Club. The object is to stir up the interest of the people in the effort to secure the appropriation needed for a modern schoolhouse. That the residents may schoolhouse. That the residents may have an understanding of the situation, and the taxpayers of the district an idea of conditions, two separate investigations

of the main building on Milwaukle ave-nue and the annex on Pôwell street have been made by a committee of clitzens and a committee from the Mothers' Club. Of the Brooklyn building the report order for fodder for shipment to the Philippines. Proposals are invited for says:

will be satisfactorily arranged, Mr. Camp-bell responded: airs have ever been made on the Brooklyn repairs nave ever open many tright years or building, and but for the efforts of the teachers the rooms would be in a much worse condition the rooms would be in a much worse condition "I hope so: I think so. The interests than at present. The Board of Health of Portland would not hesitate to condemn the building as wholly unsuited in every way for the bousing of ohidren, and as a constant menace to the health of every child who attends the school. This is shown by the dingy and blackened walls, the broken and cracked plaster in every room in the building shattering of the windows and the general ramshackle condition of the building above the basement. The committee is pleased to speak well of the basement. It is in good con-dition. above The report then directs attention to th

Was worth \$400,000. B. Z. finites feetiven a liberal education, principally in the pub-lic schools of the city. In 1871, he married Miss Hulda Grace Francis, a daughter of the late Allen Francis, who was at that time and for several years afterward United States Consul at Victoria, B. C. Her Uncle Mitter Simean Francis who

with the rank of Major, President Lin-coln and he having been personal friends Although often asked to run for office

to the State Legislature. For several years Mr. Holmes was connected with

P. M. tomorrow

self and those who profited by them. Many a helping hand he had quietly held

of nourishment.

gain their health."

ple are an unfailing specific for all diseases arising from impoverished blood or weakened, unstrung nerves-two fruitful causes of nearly all the ailments to which mankind is heir. They have cured locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, pal. pitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness, either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Do not trust the word of a man who says he has the genuthe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in bulk. None of these fa-

over the new Adrian cut-off to Coules City and into Spokane over the Washington Central.

chanic Graham, Superintendent O'Brien, will accompany Ben Campbell, assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, to Lucin, Utah, today to be present at the ceremony of driving the golden spike which marks the completion of the Order Lucin cut-off. From Lucin Mr. Campbell will continue on his way East, the Portland party returning immediately after the d

mous pills ever leave the factory except in packages bearing the well-known trademark composed of the seven words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for People.

> tween Portland and Ogden, Utah, double shifts of mail clerks are being kept busy. Even the increased force is unable to re-

LABOR TO ENTER POLITICS.

Central Union of New York Will Try lieve the situation to any appreciable ex-

to the Pacific slope during the Christmas holidays to line up against the teams of the University of California and Leland Stanford University. Permission to make the trip is said to have been obtained

holidays because the men will have more time to make the journey without inter-fering too much with their studies, but it will be impossible for them to keep in

Butte Men Meet President Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Representative J. M. Dixon, of Montana, called at the White House today to make final arrangements for the visit to the President of the labor organizations of Butte, who came East on invitation of the President. They will take luncheon with the Pres-ident at the White House tomorrow. They will visit New York later in the week.



and

writes: "Byron Z. Holmes was one of the most unassuming and retiring of men, yet possessed of a keen sense of wit and

Coulson, of New York. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 1:30 A life-long friend of B. Z. Holmes

his temper, no matter how great the prov-ocation, nor speak an III-word of any one.

humor. /I have never known him to lose

furnishing 54% tons of hay and 429 tons of oats for early delivery at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma or San Francisco. The bids will be received until noon, Decem ber I, at the office of Captain F. A. Grant, Quartermaster United States Army, at Seattle

Lost His Reckoning.

Captain and Eight Sailors Yet Unac-

counted For-Men Refuse to Obey

Commands of Skipper-Story

of Survivor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-- A raft con-

taining the first mate and three sallors of the wrecked French bark Francois Coppee

soon and the men, after securing succor at a neighboring ranch, were driven to a railway station and reached this city to-

night. These survivors are all Frenchmen and the story they told disproves the

earlier suspicions of a mutiny on board, their statements being borne out by cor-

According to their narrative, the Coppee According to their narrative, the Coppeo had been sailing in a fog for three days on dead reckeening and Chaptain Irneye. Friday night, believed that he was on the San Francisco side of the Farralion Ist-

ands, when, as the disaster proved, he was

nearer the coast line. The four men have a very vague idea as to the time or place

where the ship struck on the rock in To-males Bay. They say that the night was very stormy and huge waves were dashing

violently against the ship after she struck. It was deemed advisable to launch two small boats first, but these were lost in

the angry seas, but fortunately they had

dashed to pleces and there was no way of

pull away. They were later picked up by

The four men who came to San Fran-

cisco tonight then constructed a rough raft and took the chance of being washed ashore. What became of the captain and

eight sailors yet unaccounted for, the first mate could not say. A small boat con-

taining two pairs of cars, a life preserver

and a hat, drifted ashore in Tomales Bay this afternoon. The boat was from the Coppes. This is believed to be one of the

small boats that were lost in the launch-

Edward O'Nell, one of the survivors,

to the commands of the captain to stand the ship, pulled away. Fifteen men the left in the ship and when day-

break came she was fast going to pieces. It was then found that land was 100 yards away and the captain gave the order to

swim ashore. Only four reached land and the captain and ten others were not seen asain. One body was seen as it was be-

The four men who came to San Fran-isco tonight are First Mate Edward

Notere and Seamen August Victor, Adolph Victor and Edward O'Neil. The nine men picked up by the Scotia are: James Webb, Fred Oisen, Sumuel Raya, Edward Ander-son, W. G. Taylor, Jean Conviniis, Niel Louis, Fred Briken, C. Augustus.

LARGE FODDER CONTRACT.

Bids invited for Furnishing Over Ten

Thousand Tons.

The Government is out with another big

ing dashed against the rocks.

back to the ship, and in self-pres ervation the nine men were compelled to

reborative circumstances.

ne ashore in Tomales Bay this after-

The specifications require that the hay and oats be of the best quality. The hay is to be compressed to eighty feet or less per ton, and the oats are to be double This fodder, which is intended sacked. for the use of the Army mules and horses in the Philippines, will be shipped by transport from the port of delivery to Manila.

NO WORK ON THE BAR

Fog Too Thick for Dredge Chinook to

Operate.

ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-Owing to the thick fog about the mouth of the river, no attempt was made today to work on the bar with the Government dredge Chinook. No buoys have been long the channel which it is to dredge, and the dense fog placed along the channel made it impossible to pick up the ranges on shore. Captain A. E. Cann, the bar pilot, has been engaged to accompany the dredge during her work on the bar and he will remain with the vessel until er officers are familiar with conditions about the mouth of the river. Just where an attempt to cut a channel through will be made will not be known by the public until after the dredge begins operations

HIS LICENSE REVOKED.

Captain McIntyre Severely Criticised by Steamboat Inspectors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. - Captain James B. McIntyre, who had command of the steamer South Portland when she was ecked at Cape Blanco, Oregon, October today had his license revoked by the United States Local Inspectors. The officials severely criticised McIn-

They declared that his ship was managed in that he never had a 1yre. bat drill while he was master of her, and they charged him with being unskilled in his navigation and grossly negligent in taking soundings and steering his

Steamboat Aurelia Selzed.

Carl H. Barstow yesterday filed suit against the steamboat Aurolia to recover \$1519 for ship chandlery materials and other goods and appliances furnished for the vessel at Prosper, Coos County, by Lewis, Anderson, Foard & Co., at the request of George Ross, contractor, and W. J. Rogers and Fred Russell, owners. The Aurelia is lying at the foot of Lincoln street and was seized by the Sheriff on warrant of arrest.

An Involuntary Passenger.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 22.-The steame Wiefield, which arrived from San Francisco this morning, brought Captain Johnson, a San Francisco pilot, who was carried away, being unable to reach the pilot boat in the heavy weather off the Golden Gate.

Lost Apprentice at Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 23 .- The British ship Pass of Killicrankie, which arrived from Liverpool this morning, lost one of her apprentices off Cape Horn, he having fallen from the mainyard and drowned beuers could reach him

Astoria Marine Notes.

ASTORIA, Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Captain William E Smith was today appointed by Collector of Customs Robb as temporary master of the Custom-House launch Patrol, pending the appointment of a perchapel building on Powell and East Eighteenth:

As the Brooklyn building is too small to decide accommodate the pupils, shout 70 are sent to the Lee Chapel, where there are two rooms and two teachers. It is hardly possible to convey an idea of the outrageous condition of this building, and we can only ask parents to go and examine it for themselves. If the Board of Health should happen to visit this annex there is hardly a doubt but it would be condemna at once, This building was pu up over 30 years ago. It rests fais on the ground. Its walls are thin boards. They There is no ventilation. Heated by stoves, one mo is no ventilation. Heated by stoves, one mo-ment it is overheated, and the next chilled. The teachers and children who are unfortunate enough to have to occupy this building after attending there for a while become pale and sick, and it becomes necessary to change them back to the main building on Milwaukie street, as too long confinement in the disease-building attention of this second.

breeding atmosphere of this annex would re-sult in wholesale sickness. The rooms are so constructed that ventilation and pure air are impossible. The floor resting practically close to the ground, absorbs the dampness so much that the feet of the children on extremely cold days are never comfortable, and this is a serious menace. It may be guestianed whether there is anotherschoolhouse in the state where the conditions are so had. The tollet closets are placed close to the walls of the building in the back end. To reach them the pupils must walk through the rate and under the eves for the entire length of the building. In the warm weather the win-dows of the back classmoon cannot be raised without admitting a horrible stench from these closets, and hence must be kept clo no matter how suffocatingly hot it may be. Just how much sickness has already resulted from housing children in these rooms or how many deaths may be attributed to them our

Copper Company Asks Review.

only be conjectured.

BUTTE, Mont.; Nov. 13 .- The United Copper-Company, through one of its at-torneys, has filed in the Federal Court notice that a petition will be presented to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, asking the higher court to review the action of the Circuit Court Appeals and Judge Knowles in granting the Butte & Boston Company permission to inspect the underground workings of the Rarus, Pennsylvania, Michael Dev-itt and Johnstown claims. According to the notice, the petition will be presented to the Supreme Court November 30. This is the case in which Judge Knowles recently made an order permitting an un sents derground survey to ascertain whether, as claimed by the Butte & Boston Company, the United Copper Company em-ployes were violating the injunction in the famous Michael Devitt case.

An Excelient Cough Medicine for Children An Excelient Cough Medicine for Children Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a favor-ite with the mothers of small children. It can always be depended upon as a quick cure for coughs, colds and croup. It has been the standard and main reliance of thousands of mothers for many years and never disappoints them. It is pleas-ant to take, which is important, when a medicine must be given to a small child. As it contains no optim or other harmful drug, there is no danger whatever in giv-ing it. For sale by all druggists.

of shippers will be considered as fully as the interests of the rallroad." "How about cars?"

"That question will sottle itself. Cars are easier already." "Will more cars be brought up from

California?" "That's in the hands of the operating department and I, in the traffic depart-

ment, have nothing to do with it." "But many citizens believe that your riendilness to Portland and your influfriendli ence will help to relieve the situation." "I'm pleased to hear it," responded Mr. "Will the lumber rate to California from

interior Oregon be raised?" "That is for Mr. Stubbs and others to

"Will Portland and interior Oregon mills get equal rates?" "That has not been decided." "But will it be decided satisfactorily to the lumber mills?"

"I have no doubt it will." Yesterday Mr. Campbell had a conference with the lumbermen, to whom he spoke assuringly. He had heped to see the railroad announce a decision before ho left Portland, but matters of detail must be examined by Mr. Stubbs and Mr. Sproule. At the conference were Johan Poulsen, secretary and treasurer of Inman, Poulsen & Co.; E. T. Williams, vice president and manager North Pacific Lumber Company; W. B. Ayer, presi-dent Eastern & Western Lumber Company; L. J. Wentworth, vice-president and manager Portland Lumber Company; H. H. Jones, secretary and manager Jones Lumber Company; W. C. Francis, man-ager City Retail Lumber Company.

"We are willing to wait a few days nger," said one of the lumbermen last longer," night, "for a settlement of the trouble, Whatever rates the railroad makes we hope will be permanent."

Rock Island's Fine Offices.

The offices of the Rock Island are just now the pride and boast of Railroad Row. Under the direction of General Agent L. B. Gorham they are being ele-gantly furnished and decorated, and there is nothing quite so fine among all the railroad off es in the city. The signs which have lately been hung

out to attract the passing throng are among the handsomest on the Coast, and the end is not yet. Mr. Gorham the end is not yet. Mr. Gorham an-nounces that the Rock Island's artists will be here soon to do \$000 worth of work on the office windows. The sign-work already done has cost \$210, and seems to be worth the money. The leg-end, "The Great Rock Island Route," is done in gold and white along both the third and Alder-street sides of the building, and at the corner is an elab-orate design in black and gold against a white hackground. background. The work on the local office is an exact duplicate of that on the New York office of the Rock Island Company, which is the finest in the con The work is most creditable to Mr. Gor-ham and the company which he repre-

President Elliott at Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.-President Howard Elliott and a party of general officials of the Northern Pacific reached Seattle tonight. The party will remain here two or three days. It is the intention to go to Auburn in the morning to inspect the Northern Pacific yards at that point, and to devote the remainder of the day to Seattle's water front. When the leaves here, either Wednaday or sday, a run will be made over the party Seattle division as far north as Su stops at Everett and Whatcom being

several interesting adsubmitted and dresses were made by persons prominently dentified with the work.

The report of Treasurer Charles E. Ladd isclosed the fact that of the year's re-eipts, amounting to \$5,377.30, but \$273 was a hand, the disbursaments amounting to \$5,104.20. The election of officers that fol-lowed the treasurer's report resulted as lows: Andrew C. Smith, Rev. Stephen S. Wise and J. C. Robinson, directors, for terms of three years; C. Lombardi, for two years, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. E. N. Wilson, who has left the city; Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, to fill the unexpired term of Rev. Alexander Blackburn; H. K.

Sargent and A. King Wilson, auditors, W. T. Gardner of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society spoke on the relations of that society to the City Board of Charities at some length. Mrs. M. R. Trumbull gave a very interesting talk on the work of a very interesting tark on the work of the National Conference of Charities and Cor-rection and Rev. T. L. Ellot spoke on the relations of the old charities to the new. The address of President A. N. Strong took up the greater part of the time devoted to the meeting. He said in part:

"Over 20,000 different cases, involving thousands and thousands of different treatments of poor and needy cases have given the City Board of Chirities its diploma as a trained and experienced diploma as a trained and experienced charity administrator. The suffering that it has relieved by its speedy and effective aid would have added materially to the sorrow of the world if old charitable conditions had prevailed. "One thing is to be noted and that is the

harmonious action of the different charit-able associations referred to. Generally able associations referred to. Generally speaking, the City Board of Charities speaking, the City Board of Chartness has the hearty co-operation of all the chartiable organizations of the city. The only exception is the, so to speak, amicable trouble we nearly always have with new County Commissioners and County Judges in getting them to observe even the most elementry principles of charitable work. After such officials have been in office for a while and have obtained experience, they and the City Board of Charities get along beautifully together, but at the beginning of their terms County Judges and Comm apt to think they know all about charity work, and each new County Board repeats over and over again the initial mistakes of its predecessors. If only the ounty of Multnomah would re-elect some of its tried and approved officers to suc-cessive terms, this trouble would be largely obviated, but no, each new election brings in new men and the new men bring in the old troubles and mistakes, and so on ad infinitum.

"This lack of charitable work is chiefly manifested in the decision of questions of transporting needy persons to other cities and states. No charitable question needs more careful handling and no other charitable remedy is subject to such grave abuse. Two principles in the treatment of ich cases are clearly established: First, that it is the moral and legal duty of the community in which poor people have ne-ulred a settllement to cars for them, and, second, that a poor family allowed to wander is a ruined family.

American Made Cotton Inspector.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.-J. B. G. Becker, of Hockley, Tex., has been appointed Gov-ernment inspector of cotton on the plan-tations of German East Africa, His headquarters will be at Sar-Es-Salaam. The German East Africa cotton crop last season, produced under the direction of some of Booker T. Washington's pupils, totaled 150 bales. Fresh sowings this year are expected to triple this crop.

THE OVERWORKED EYE. planned. The party goes East over the Great Northern as far as Adrian, then ine, Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

tent. The tie-up of the mail, it is seems to be most serious along the lines of the O. R. & N. and the Short Line.

As to the cause, the postoflice officials are unable to secure a definite explana-Inquiry has been made by Post master F. A. Bancroft, but the only answer he has received from the railroads is that the congestion is produced by delays on the transcontinental lines. These delays cause the mail to pile up at junc-tion points in such quantities that it cannot be handled with the speed necessary to keep it on the move, and thus the de-lay occasioned by delayed trains is in-

The tie-up is assuming serious pro portions and no little inconvenience is being experienced by the business men of the city, whose setters are being held up for days. Recently the delay has been so great that letters, which should have reached here and been delivered in three days after being sent, have been on the road for longer than a week. The responelblity for this does not lis in the local postoff ce, according to the statements the postmaster. It is the fault of the railroads, that fail to get the mails through on schedule time.

In discussing the situation yesterday, Postmaster Bancroft said: "The congested condition of the mail along the line of the O. R. & N. and Short Line is such that all letters from that direction are de layed. This causes the mail to become congested, and to relieve the condition un-wieldy loads of it are thrust upon the



that 30 more would be elected.

out Great Britain."

"We have the support of the Irish party pledged to us," said Mr. O'Grady, one of the delegates, "and with this strength in

the British Parliament we will hold the

balance of power, and if we use it with

discretion we shall be able to meet this

great opposition to organized labor and force recognition of the unions through-

Some of the prominent labor men of the city say that as soon as a local com-

mittee formulates plans, a National labor convention will doubtless be called, prob-ably within a few weeks, and steps taken

to make the movement national in scope.

Columbia Eleven to Visit West.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .-- Columbia's football team in all probability will journey

WOR The gold used must be fine enough else it will turn dark-there must be

enough of it, else it will break. Poor bridge work is sure to result in trouble, annoyance, loss of time

and money to the patient. Ours is always satisfactory-today, tomorrow-as standard as Uncle Sam's

Prices low enough to be reasonablehigh enough to pay for guaranteed, work. Estimates cheerfully given,

Silver Fillings 50c Gold Fillings \$1.00 Gold Crowns, 22k, \$3.00 Full Set Teeth.....\$3.00 Bridge Work \$3.50

ALBA DENTISTS FIRST AND MORRISON (Southeast Corner) PHONE MAIN 2796

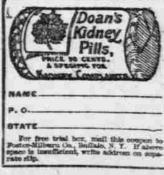
When a Woman's Back Aches-

> The aches and pains that assail a woman's back when the kidneys are sick take all the life-all the energy-all the ambition out of her. Backache makes her tired out and weary, with nerves unstrung-she must attend to daily duties even though racking kidney pains make every motion of the body a misery. Then, too, when the kidneys are not relieved there is the annoyance and danger of urinary disorders. Good health can only be obtained with well kidneys. Keep the kidneys well with the greatest of modern specifics, Doan's Kidney Pills.

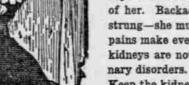
Portland Proof

Mrs. A. Canavan, of 733 Northrup street, wife of A. Canavan, who is employed at the City Water Works, says: "For two or three years, owing to kidney complaint and backache I was some days unable to attend to my household duties at all. What I did do was under great strain and When, owing to a weak, lame and aching back you are unable to misery. sit, stand or lie, when dizzy spells are common and you are annoyed with headaches, despite the use of ordinary household remedies and more than one medicine guaranteed to be a cure for such troubles you naturally think a good deal of the means at last employed which gave relief. used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them at the Laus-Davis Drug Co.'s store, corner of Yamhill and Third streets, taking them according to directions, and I found more relief from them than from all the other remedies I ever took put together. When in conversation with anyone annoyed with symptoms of kidney complaint I never fail to get in a good word for Doan's Kidney Pilla."

A TRIAL FREE To Portland Oregonian Readers.



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to Form a New Party. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Central La.

bor Union, of this city, has inaugurated a movement to form a purely labor po-litical party. A committee composed of Democrats, Republicans and Socialists was named to draw up a platform. The action followed addresses by fraternal delegates from England to the American Federation of Labor at a meeting the Central Labor organizations. Th delegates told of the success of trades unions in English politics. In England, they said, there were now five labor representatives in the House of Commons and at the next elction it was expected