ASKED FOR BRIBES

Witnesses in Connors' Trial Demanded Money.

MRS. CONNORS REFUSES THEM

8. A. Phillips and Clinton G. Hawkins Confess in Court-They Also Tell of Connors' Admission That He Held Up Saloon.

Did L. Connors, who was formerly superintendent of construction of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and subsequently a business man in Denver, hold up 16 men in the South Portland saloon at the corner of Fourth and Caruthers streets on November 117

This question is to be decided by a jury in the State Circuit Court. The trial was begun yesterdny before Judge George. Connors is a good-looking, well-built man about 5 years old, and during the pro-ceedings yesterday his wife occupied a sent beside him. His attorneys are Dan J. Malarkey, John F. Legan and A. Wal-

The principal witnesses for the prose-cution were S. A. Philips, a negro, and Clinton Grant Hawkins, a bicycle repairer, who both testified that Connors confeesed to them that he and another man robbed the saloon, and these witnesses also made the remarkable statement that they attempted to obtain \$9 from Connors' wife, agreeing to leave the city and not appear at the trial to testify if she could pay them that sum. Hawkins ac-knowledged that he was sore because he failed to get the money, and he admitted having told various people, including Po-lice Officer Carpenter, that he did not know anything whatever about the case. Hawkins freely confessed that he telesoned to John F. Logan, attorney, to scertain where Mrs. Connors lived, tell-g Mr. Logan he was a friend from Colgrado, and upon securing the information he called upon Mrs. Connors and asked for \$50 to fix Phillips, and also saw her on different occasions at the shop where he worked, but he never got the cash. The attorneys referred to these actions as attempted blackmall or trying to extort blood money, but Hawkins didn't mind these thrusts. He acknowledged repeatedly that it was all true,

Hawkins made another very astonishing statement, which was that he picked up an acquaintance with Connors in John E. Blazier's saloon on First street, and that soon afterward Connors admitted to him that he was a criminal and had robbed the Italian saloon on Fourth street of which Donati Ragnone and Nicola Casclati are the proprietors. Hawkins testified that Conners pawned his watch for \$7.50 and afterward, as they were walking along the street, inquired: "Where can a man get some money?" Hawkins said he answered that he did not know, and reproduced their alleged conversation as follows:

Hawkins Tells of Confession.

"Connors said: You are pretty well acquainted around here?" "Well, don't you know anybody that has got a bunch of money?"

"Well, I have got to get some money somehow. You read of the Fourth-street saloon hold-up?"

Well, I am the man that backed up 14 men against the wall. My partner left me in the jurch. He had both guns and he got nervous, and went out."

Story of Attempt to Bribe.

Hawkins testified that when he met Mrs. Connors she asked him if there was any way to get her hushand out of the scrape, and to see Phillips. He said he did so and asked Phillips if he ever thought of leaving the country, and Phili-lips replied that he had nothing to leave on. He informed Phillips that Mrs. Connors wanted to see him, and Phillips related that he did not want to see her. The witness testified further that Mrs. Connors asked him if Phillips would go away, and he told her, yes, if he had a ticket and something to go on, before he, Phillips, was subpensed as a witness. After he was subpensed he wouldn't budge. He said Mrs. Hawkins came to shop where he worked and wanted to see Philips and he informed her it would do her no good. She said she could say all she had in three words and she wanted to give Phillips money to go away. Con-tinuing, the witness said: "The conversation was broken off by the appearance of a Deputy Sheriff, who handed me a sub-pena. I told Mrz. Connors 'It's all off pena. I told airs. Could been subpenaed with me, but he has not been subpenaed with me, but he has not saked. What yet. She saw Phillips and asked, 'What will you do?' and he said, 'See Hawkins, whatever he does is all right.' She said. He is your agent?' and he replied 'Yes whatever he does is all right.' She all right, I will see you tomorrow, and that is the last time I seen her." 'She didn't come to the shop?'

'No. sir.' Hawkins told of going to Mrs. Connors' residence, and taking Phillips along, but Phillips would not come to the house, but remained a block away. Hawkins asked Mrs. Connors for \$50, but didn't get it. She asked him: "How could she tell if She asked him: "How could she tell if he gave the money to Phillips and sent him away," and the conversation ended with her promising to see him the nex

He Certainly Was Willing.

On cross-examination, Mr. Malarkey asked: "You were willing to take the

"I certainly was."
Hawkins denied ever having been convicted of any crime, and said he had lived victed of any crime, and said he had lived four years in Portland. He said he told Officer Retsing he knew nothing whatever about the case, and explaining this statement, said: "I didn't, except what I was told." He admitted having also informed A. Walter Wolf that he knew nothing about the case, and also others. He teld Mrs. Connors he would not go on the witness stand if he could help it. He told her Phillips would not leave for less told her Phillips would not leave for less

Mr. Malarkey-You wanted \$50 to leave and take Phillips with you, and Mrs. Conners turned you down cold-bloaded? Hawkins admitted that she fooled him

nd he was sore, S. A. Phillips, the negro, testified that he was a janitor and worked wherever he could get it. He said Hawkins in-troduced him to Connors in Blanker's sa-loon. The second time he and Connors met. Connors confessed to being the mar who held up the South Portland saloon, and said his partner in the job got nerv-ous while he, Conners was going through the cash register, and walked off with the two revolvers. Connors said they did not get the cash in the safe because his al got scared and ran away, and he could have killed him if he had a pistol. Phillips was cross-examined at length, and stated that he did not tell anybody t Connors told him, until one day ceman Carpenter came and took him to the City Jail, telling him Chief Hunt wanted to see him. On the way to the jail he told Carpenter the Connors' story. Phillips admitted the Hawkins scheme to get \$50 out of Mrs. Connors and that he

Could Not Identify Connors.

Donati Ragnone and Nicola Casciato, the

when the robbery occurred, gave similar

state introduced the testim J. F. Reising, who arrested Connors in a saloon at Front and Madison streets ten days after the robbery. The officer dis-played a revolver, a number of keys, said to be skeleton keys, a pocket knife and a "Immy," which latter the defense claims is a stonecutter's tool, as taken from Con-

The defense will endeavor to show that the keys are regular and were made for the landlady of the house where Connors sed, by Hawkins.

Connors Denies the Crime. Connors testified in his own behalf that he had casually met Hawkins and Phil-lips. He denied ever teiling them that he was the Fourth-street saloon robber, and denied having committed the crime. He produced letters from M. Bettlar, chiet-clerk of the Rocky Mountain Coal Com-pany; William Danford, superintendent of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and also John B. Kebler and Robert O'Neil of the same corporation. These letters state that Connors is a stone mason by state that Connors is a stone mason by trade, and acted as superintendent of construction for the company of 600 ovens at Tercio, and left in June, 1802, to go into business for himself. He was recommended as a man of good, moral character and strict integrity. Connors said he went into the saloon business and failed.

Attorney Plays Sleuth. A. Walter Wolf, attorney, tostified that be learned that Hawkins had demanded money from Mrs. Connors and went to her house early one evening by appointment, and hid behind the front door. Hawkins was met on the porch by Mrs. Connors and Detective Wolf stated that he heard him ask for \$50 for Phillips. The trial will be concluded today.

FATHER GIVEN HIS CHILD.

Rev. Guy F. Phelps Wins Suit

Against His Sister-in-Law. Amid sobs that could plainly be heard throughout the court-room and with tears streaming down her face, Mrs. Anna Anderson sat and listened vesterday afternoon to the decision of Judge Cleland declaring that she must surrender little 20-months-old Onestta Naomi Phelps to the custody of her father, Rev. Guy F. Phelps, of Hillsboro. Mrs. Anderson is a sister-in-law of

the father and has raised the child since its birth, the mother having died at that period, and she has become very much attached to her. She refused to surren-der Oneatta to the father upon his re-quest, recently made, alleging he had given her the little girl for keeps, but this he denied and appealed to the court.

Mrs. Anderson was deeply grieved at
the court's decision and wept incessantly.

"I don't see how he could do it." she cried, and then, in an angry tone she said, "That old woman," meaning the mother of Rev. Mr. Phelps, "hated my sister, and she will hate the child for

The father, in support of his petition asking that his child be restored to him, asserted that he had not given her permanently to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and that they were well aware of that fact. He introduced evidence to show that he had bought clothing for the child, paid the expense of medical attendance and

other things. Immediately after the decision rendered, A. F. Flegel, attorney for the Anderson gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court, and asked that, pending the decision of the higher tribunal Oneat ta be permitted to remain with the Andersons. This Judge Cleland refused to do, ordered the child given to her father,

COUNTY TO SUE FOR TAXES.

Will Attempt to Recover Money Said to Have Been Paid to Stimson.

Suits will probably be commenced within the next few days by Multnomah County, through Charles H. Carey, attorney, to recover taxes paid to W. G. Stimson, Deputy County Clerk, which it is said the County never received. One of these settlements was \$500 paid by the First Presbyterian Church to settle up in old mortgage claim. Flaher, Thorsen & Co. paid \$350 in set-

thement of certain property taxes, and the Portland Cracker Company also made a settlement through the agency of Stimson of \$550. The county disputes the regularity of these settlements, and will try and hold those who paid the sums responsible for the whole amount due Stimson is dead, and so caynot explain timson is dead, and so cannot explain what he did with the money.

Artciles of Incorporation.

Incorporation articles of the Smith Poin Manufacturing Cimpany, were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday by John W. Cook, William A. Munly and E. H. Holmes; capital stock 5500. The objects announced are to engage in carrying on and prosecuting a general sawmill lumber, logging and planing mill business, etc.

Petition in Bankruptev.

A. B. Crosier and wife, of Wasco County, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court yesterday. They place their liabilities at \$4187.57.

Court Notes.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Sylvanus Weeks, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday. The property is valued at \$20,634. In the \$15,000 damage case of William Tinkman against Inman, Poulsen & Co., for the loss of an arm, Judge Frazer yesterday, after listening to a long argument of counsel, denied a motion for a

INSPECTION IS DELAYED.

The case will probably reach

Theater Committee Worrled With Anonymous Letters of Complaint.

Council was to take up its investigation work yesterday morning, but Richard Martin, the architect was unable to go, so the trip was postponed. Several small theaters, as well as the Empire, remain to be inspected. Then halls and churches

will be taken up.

Members of the committee have been greatly annoyed by anonymous communi-

"I have received a number of letters calling my attention to certain buildings, but many of these are unsigned," said Chairman Bentiey yesterday. "Any signed communication will receive attention from the committee and will be treated confi-dentially, but it is hardly fair to us to look up complaints made by persons who do not wish to sign their names."

Four "Sawed-Offs."

Argonaut. Andrew Carnegle is only a few inches above five feet in height. Henry W. Phippa his old partner, is not an inch taller, and John Walker, the other member of the trio who revolutionized the manufacture of steel, has perhaps a little the better of both Carnegie and Phipps. As for Henry C. Frick, his head would just about reach to the shoulder of a man of ordinary height. It is said that one day, when these four steel masters were walking together on the streets of Pitts-burg, a bootblack called out to his busi-ness rival further down the block, as the millionaires passed: "Eh, Jimmy, git onto der runts!

Dr. Greer Now a Bishop.

NEW YORK, Jan. M .- The Rev. Dr. could Not identify Connors.

David Hummel Greer was today ordained a bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal discess of New York. Fifteen bishops took part in the consecration services at all man and the other a heavy-set at I McKern, who was in the saloon ipated in the processional



THEY CLEAN OUT MANY PENS . ON THE EAST SIDE.

Choice Lots Gathered in Sacks and Sold to Butchers-Two Young Men Are Suspected.

"Have you lost your chickens?" is the question people living in the suburbs and orchestra assembled in the hall on the corner of East Twelfth and Pine streets. Monday night. The choir and orchestra assembled in the hall on the corner of East Twelfth and the second floor, where for some time the ten days. Wholesale chicken-stealing has been going on for two weeks. In Center Addition, north of Mount Tabor, residents report that nearly all the poultry has

roborative evidence leaves little doubt but that they stole their supply or recelved it from the thieves.

Schmeer, who lives in Mayor Gates' tion, lost 12 fine hens, which he had been rearing carefully with visions of pot-pie in the near future. He did not rest quietly under the loss, and on in-vestigation yesterday recovered six of his hens from Gerlinsky's meat market on Grand avenue and East Pine street. The remainder of the lot had been killed. Mr. Schmeer learned that two young men driving a small bay horse to a buggy had sold the chickens from a sack. They said they were from Montavilla and said they were from Montavilla a were fairly well dressed, one wearing sweater. Only a few days before, Mr. Schmeer had noticed these same men selling chickens at Albert Klein's meat market at No. 422 East Burnside street, where they brought the chickens in a

"I have no doubt at all that these two young fellows are the thieves who have been stealing chickens everywhere in the suburbs," said Mr. Schmeer. "They un-derstand their business, for they pick out the best. My hens averaged seven pounds each, and would bring \$8 and \$10 a dozen. My neighbor, Thomas Hollingsworth, also had his ranch cleaned out. Out in Center Addition I am told that about all the poultry has been stolen. thieves have been doing a wholesale busi

FOR ST. LOUIS EXHIBIT.

Brooklyn School Has Prepared Fine Line of Water Color Work.

Patrons of the Brooklyn School we vited to inspect the water-color work of the several grades yesterday after-noon between 2 and 3:39 o'clock, and many availed themselves of the oppor-tunity. Miss A. L. Dimick, principal, and the teachers have had this work prepared for the school exhibit for the S. Louis Exposition, and before sending it away wanted the parents to see what their children could do. Everyone was proud of Brooklyn School. The display was made in a classroom on the lower

grades from the lowest up to the Ninth A, beginning with colored blocks and graduating up to the more difficult productions. Two pictures, both boating scenes. were greatly admired by those capable of judging as superior in touch and finish. These are by Lenora Kistler and Elizabeth Mathesen.

Miss Dimick said that the object aimed at was to illustrate the complete grade work in several lines. In arithmetic the papers show each step of the pupils from the first to the highest grammar grades each step being illustrated with pictures drawn by the pupils in connection with the examples worked out. In language the illustrations used are in many cases striking and effective. In giving an ac-count of the Polar regions pictures of the Esquimaux, his dog, boat, a Polar bear and finally the Esquimaux's house are all shown.
In local history illustrated papers are

to be prepared descriptive of Portland. its manufacturing industries and the pub-lic schools. Photographs will be used in consection with the written matter. Brooklyn School is making a specialty of illustrated classwork. By examining the papers it can be seen what is being done form grade to grade in arithmetic and language by means of the pictures.

CHICKEN THIEVES ABROAD The principal says that a few years ago it would have been impossible to get up. FAVORS JOINING A. A. U.

MUSICIANS ARE FEASTED.

St. Cecilia Society and St. Francis Choir Guests of Father Black.

Rev. Father J. H. Black, pustor of St. Francis Catholic Church, East Eleventh and Oak streets, to show his apprecia-tion of the fine music furnished by his choir and the St. Cecella Society orchestra, gave them a banquet in St. Franch orchestra, under the leadership of Otto Kleemann, director, discoursed music much to the delight of the company. The orchestra is composed of Otto Klee. mann, director; Miss Van Houten, plano; the St. Cecella Orchestra has attained

such efficiency. Father Black invited the musicians into the hall on the lower floor, with their invited friends, in all numbering 48, where a substantial banquet had been spread. Here an hour was spent most enjoyably and good humer bubbled over. The company then returned to the ball above and

the remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment and music. The orchestra and choir will have a royal musical treat on Easter, so cial music for that occasion having been sent for. The orchestra meets for pracsent for. The orchestra meets for prac-tice once or twice each week at the homes of the members

HOUSE RUNS AWAY.

Breaks Loose From Movers and Slides Toward Burnside Bridge.

While a small building for Joseph Buchtell was being moved across East Burnside street between Union avenue and East Third street Monday night, it got beyond the control of the men and started down the grade toward the Burnside bridge. It came to a stop when it ran off the rollers, but all the six large plate-glass windows were broken, idamage amounting to about \$20.

The housemovers then hitched the housemovers.

to a telephone pole with a big rope and waited till morning before moving it further, fearing it might take a notion to cross the Burnside bridge.

South Mount Tabor Railway Time. The Oregon Water Power & Rallway ompany, which started cars on the South Tabor extension Sunday, has fixed the following schedule: Ten-minute service between 5:55 A. M. and 6:25 P. M. and a 20-minute service thereafter until 11:45 P. M. The first car leaves the reservoir for the city at 5:55 A. M. and a car leaves Portland at 6:25 A. M. for the reservoir.

East Side Notes.

A special meeting of the Haywood Musical and Dramatic Club has called for next Tuesday evening in the audidtorium of the Haywood building in University Park to discuss adding an other important feature to the ganization.

The funeral of Alexander T. Hays was held yesterday at Dunning's undertaking parlors, Rev. W. E. Randall officiating. Mr. Hays was 75 years of age. A few weeks ago he sustained a stroke of paralvela. which resulted in death Mor He was the father of William A. Hays.

Greatest Reform in Years.

Prairie City Miner.
The Primary Nomination Reform
League of Portland is doing good work. and we trust that they will succeed in their purpose. It is truly the great-est move that has been made for many years. If their plan is carried out and laws enacted accordingly, it will take the nomination of officers out from under the thumb of the bosses or political demagogues and enable the voters to make selection of the officers, while now a few demagogues make the selection for the voters. Nothing is needed so bad as reform of our primary election system.

GEORGE M'MILLAN URGES THE NORTHWEST ATHLETES.

Lewis and Clark Sports Will Then Be Held Under National Auspices-Team Will Go to St. Louis.

George McMillan, who represents the Amateur Athletic Union in the Northwest, has set the machinery in motion looking forward to having the Northwest Athletic Union join the A. A. U. At present the Multnomah Club, Spokane, Victoria and Seattle are members been stolen. Most of the chickens were sold at meat markets on the East Side and some were evidently taken to the West Side.

Suspicion has fallen on two young men who have been selling chickens from sacks, and their manner and some correlation of the local and some correlation of the local and seattle are members of the Northwest Athletic Union, but of the local Multinomali is the only club in the Northwest that belongs to the A. A. U. McMillan's reasons for wishing to get the various athletic clubs in the work mainly of Otto Klesmann that the St. Cecellia Orchestra, her attricts the St. Cecellia Orchestra, her attricts the st. Cecellia Orchestra has a some correlation of the Northwest that belongs to the A. A. U. McMillan's reasons for wishing to get the various athletic clubs in the Northwest into the A. A. U. fold is for the purpose of having the sports had been in Stevenson, Wash., at the time which are to be a feature of the Lewis and Clark Fuir held under the auspices of the A. A. U.

Within the next couple of days Mr. Within the next couple or days Mr. McMillan will issue invitations to the clubs comprising the Northwest Athletic Union, inviting them to join the A. A. U. It will not cost anything to join the organization and the annual dues are less than \$10. The A. A. U. governs all records and unless athletes making records belong to clubs working under the protection of the A. A. U., the records are not recognized. Multnomah has about decided upon the men who will carry her colors at the St. Louis Fair, yet at the same time McMillan believes that there are a number of crack aththat there are a number of crack an-letes in the Northwest who would be eligible, if the organizations they belonged to were members of the A. A. U. At any rate, he hopes that the Northwest Amsteur Athletic Associations will fall in line, so that their athletes will be eligible for the athletic sports which will be held in Portland during the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Mr. McMillan has also written to Her bert Hauser, who is the California representative of the A. A. U., protesting against sending Kerrigan to California for a try-out. Coast and Gammle, the three men who have been practically selected by the Multnomah Club to carry her colors at the St. Louis Fair, and McMillan feels that it would be an in-justice to have the athletes take a double dose of try-outs. According to the ruling of the A. A. U., the athletes se-lected by Mulinomah must, after they have been tried out at home, go to San Francisco, where they are to be sent through a second sifting. This McMillan think would be working an unjust hard-ship and would be the means of keeping the athletes in condition too long fore the opening of the events at Louis. Mr. McMillan believes that Mr. Hauser will look at the matter as he does and that the Multnomah athletes will go direct from Portland to St. Louis.

Dreadful Jokes on Unhappy Miss Cave New York World.

Miss Bertha Cave's efforts to force he way into the legal profession have re-sulted in the perpetrating of the two most awful puns ever heard in England. Hardened professional punsters of Drury Lane, the Empire, the Albambra and the Tiveli, tears in eyes and hand on heart, say they would never, never wreak such atrocities.

Miss Cave, spirited, protty and smartly dressed, appeared before a committee of the House of Lords to plead her case against the Benchers of Gray's Inn. who refuse to admit her. The Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice, and five other dis-tinguished members of the English bench,

inguished members of the English bench, seated around a horseshoe-shaped table, received her grimly but with apparent efforts to be pleased.

"Miss Cave! Miss Cave!" mused Mr. Justice Kennedy. "Why—sh—her name—eh!—her name suggests a hollow claim." His honor made clear his play on the word Cave by loudly emphasizing the word hollow.

Are unlike other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and olic carter's Lattle Liver Pills. One pill a deadly chow into his illustrious neighbor's ribs.

PROBING FOR TRUTH

Slot-Machine Committee Begins Investigation.

EXAMINES COURT RECORDS

No Person on Trial, Says Committee Which Will Conduct Hearings in Secret Hereafter-Shapiro Has Nothing to Tell.

After listening for an hour to the reading of the complaints and warrants through which a number of salounkeepers and slot machine owners had been arrested last December, the slot-machine investigation committee of the Council adjourned yesterday afternoon to hold all its sessions in secret hereafter. Chief Hunt, accused of deceiving the slot-machine men, was not questioned.

The only witness examined besides Fred C. Olson, clerk of the Municipal Court, who procured the court testimony, was Albert Shapiro, manager of the Mase Cafe. The opening of the investigation was held in the Council chamber in the presence of a number of interested specta-tors. As nothing more than the court records was brought in as evidence, the public was admitted. But in the future the meetings are to be behind closed doors at the call of the chairman. This will be done that the witnesses may not be aware of the evidence of others preceding them. A sensation was eagerly ex-pected by all attendants, but it failed to materialize, owing to the length of time required to go over the court documents. The investigation committee insists that the probing will continue.

When the meeting began af 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Councilman Albee, chairman of the committee, had a word of explanation to say: "We wish it distinctly understood that

this is, in no sense, a trial of any one." So the investigation is to be merely a ruth-quest, not a trial. But promises are nade that after sufficient evidence is gathered some one will be on trial, and that person will be Chief of Police Charles H. Hunt. The gist of the complaints and war-

rants offered as testimony yesterday was that on and about December 24, nearly 60 men operating slot machines were ar-rested. Ten dollars was required as ball, which they forfeited, considering the ball mere as a part of the fining system. But after they had paid their fines or ball, the slot machines were ordered out. Then arose the howl that they had been bilked by the Chief of Police. They named \$2000 as the amount they had paid into the city treasury under an alleged mis-

epresentation.

The object of reading every warrant was to show the part of Chief Hunt in the affair, A. F. Flegel, a member of the in-vestigation committee, conducted the case. Mayor Williams sat in a Councilman's

Mayor Williams sat in a Councilman's chair, but said never a word during the proceedings. Chief Hunt sat near by. He was not asked to speak a word nor give any testimony, and therefore looked his relief when the meeting adjourned.

The press table was occupied by the investigation committee: Councilmen Albee, Flegel, Sharkey, Sigler and Rumelin. B. L. Stowell, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, took stenographic notes. The session awakened memories of the Ice Commission, took stenographic notes. The session awakened memories of the first day of the Roberts trial last September. The Mayor, the Chief, Councilman Flegel. Sig Sichel and George H. Howell, of the Executive Board, had all been interested in the trial of the special officer. Even W. F. Geisler, the star witness of the prosecution, occupied a speciator's seat. Chief Hunt doubtless remembered. bered the parting words of Councilman Flegel last September, when he declared that the matter should not end with the trial of the special officer.

"You can't prove anything by me," was the way Albert Shapiro, a saloonkeeper, eart to the the operators of slot machines were ar-rested and required to put up ball. He had read of it in The Oregonian. When he came back he was told by Chief Hunt that the machines could no longer be operated. He didn't know whether the ball money had been put up for the priv-llege of running during December or for

January. "Move we adjourn," said Mr. Rumelir as another witness was about to be called, and the expected sensation was over for that day at least.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROGRESSES Work of Enthusiasts Begins to Show

PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-If Annie Nathan Meyer, a noted Hebrew woman, who owes all her present oppor-tunities to the high "moral courage" of tunities to the high and a few pioneers in the equal suffrage movement, like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Harriet Beecher Stows, who opened the way for the Affiliated College, in which Mrs. Meyer is a conspiculation of suffering were nearly eradicated from her face. She told me and the lines of suffering were nearly eradicated from her face. She told me she had bought at a drug store for 50 and the lines of suffering were nearly eradicated from her face. She told me she had bought at a drug store for 50 cents a proprietary medicine in suppositions. the other evening by our distinguished tory form called Pyramid Pile Cure, and townsman, the Hon. D. Solis Cohen, she had obtained instant relief from the first would have learned that the very fact insertion. I made an examination and that under existing conditions we do have "de-sheltered" women is the crying rea- the inflammation entirely disappeared and son that there shall be opened for the better way. I once had the honor of as"I was so interested in the case that I sociating on the platform in Washington had the remedy analyzed carefully and with Annie Nathan Meyer, and in the splendid address she made on that occasion she exhibited no shade of the "un-healing and scientific remedies present in womanly" nor did any of the "un-women (all except herself being suffrag-siz, as she ought to have heaved to be t ists, as she ought to have been show any lack of that "moral courage" which is the Drug Company at Marshall, Mich., asking natural attribute of the best men and for their booklet on Piles, Their Nature, women, ballots or no ballots, the world Cause and Cure, (which, by the way, is lack of that "moral courage" which is the natural attribute of the best men and

ter or worse than women, or whether either sex will be made better or worse by opening increased avenues of usefulness for all, is not under consideration. The fact is that, since "de-sheltered" woman must live, it becomes the duty of every man to assist in opening the way for all women to choose the very best that is in them, themselves and not their sons to be the judges of their chosen "sphere." Ballots cannot make a masculine woman womanly; nor can they make a femining man manly. Such traits inhere in some in dividuals in spite of environment, else should have no "feminine men," of which there are many. The great author of hu-man destiny understood his business when men and women were placed side by side in the same family, and he also knew that "it was not good for man to be what he was about when he saw and said

The question as to whether men are bet

No woman looks for the millennium as an immediate, or even remote result of women's enfranchisement. All history hath shown that the struggle for subsistence is a question of opportunity. It is bad enough in all conscience when a man, and an editor at that, will lend the col-umns of a great newspaper to such plati-tudes about a great moral question as tiples about a great mora question as abound in the article under review. But it is even worse, though it only proves our assertion that women and men are naturally about alike, when a woman will sell her stumbling blocks to an antiquated publication like the North American Re-

toriais as can only pander to the human imperfections which inhers in both the sexue, and which can only be eradicated by the equal and united efforts of both. In the government as well as the home. Meanwhile the work for the enfranchisement of women is going on. It is permeating every stratum of human thought and gathering impetus, even from the opposition it arouses, as is shown by the maveabus petition we are colling up in this brief inclement season, during which we have been working to secure the recognition of our equal right with men to the full possession of our libertion, such as have been bestowed upon the women of four of our Western States, almost without the asking.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

FAVORED BY "BOTH SEXES." Clatsop Voters, Democratic and Re-

publican, for Roosevelt. CLATSOP, Or., Jan. 25,—(To the Editor.)
—With your leave I would like to occupy
a little space in your paper on the Roosevelt question and try to show how it is viewed around here by voters, as one man put it, of both sexes, namely: Republi-cans and Democrats.

I canvassed this precinct and talked with

I canvassed this precinct and talked with every man, not to try to influence them in any way, but to get at their ideas, and if one man was preferred to another for President, to learn why he was preferred. I found the voters (of both sexes) unanimous for Roosevelt. He is believed to be a man who stands for the right, and it not arraid to stand. He is believed to be the sexes of the real ways. to be the enemy of thieves, whether under the polite name of grafters or any other name. He is believed to be a man who does not stand for dilly-dallying, or playdoes not stand for dilly-dallying, or play-ing battledore and shuttlecock with an important subject for the purpose of de-lay. As one voter, a Democrat, by the way, said: "He does not stand with the tips of his fingers together, and a sancti-monious smile on his face, like a preacher while waiting for the choir to sing the doxology before pronouncing the bless-ing." He is believed to be the friend of honest endeavor amons the people and ing. He is believed to be the friend of honest endeavor among the people, and the friend of all people who are honestly and energetically trying to earn what they get, whether found among the laborer with muscle, with brains, or capital. He is believed not to be the foe of combines, either of capital, of labor, or brains, when such combines are for honest curroses but are combined to the way. purposes, but any combination that was creating a force or power that was detrimental to the welfare and progress of the people, would be discouraged so far as he was able to do it. There are many of the rank and file of the Democrats that of the rank and file of the Democrats that believe Roosevelt is a better Democrat in principles. In that he represents the old Jackson and Jefferson ideas of right and wrong, and has the grit to uphold them, than any prominent man of late years, and many Republicans believe, that any Republican wno opposes him for the next President does so, not for the public good, but with some ulterior and selfish

In regard to the Panama Canal question, any one who has read The Oregonian during the last year or two can see that the opposition cropping out now to the treaty, has been apparent all along. Some of its bitterest enemies pose as its friends the better to defeat it. The attitude of some Senators remind one of the verse of

an old song: "Mother, may I got out and awim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water."

D. F. STAFFORD.

BAKERS ASK FOR MORE PAY. Minimum Wage of \$20 a Week la Demanded.

A minimum wage of \$30 a week is want-ed by the local Bakers' Union. Their wages now range from \$16 to \$35 a week; what the bakers want is a minimum, which, while it will increase the pay of the majority, will not raise the price of a loaf of bread.

The employing bakers have made a compact among themselves not to allow the new scale. The union members say that if the united demand which they have made is not complied with it is in their power to effectually the up the bread business of the city, and put Portland in the same condition as Parls was in recently. No time has been set for the new wage scale to go into e:ect. About 60 and cake bakers are employed in land, while there are 25 employing bakers.

A CONVERSATION WITH A CLIMAX.

When a Professional Man Talks, It's to the Point.

Several famous American physicians and surgeons were recently dining together after a session of a National meeting held in New York.

"I had a remarkable case this Winter" remarked a surgeon present, whose name as a specialist in rectal diseases is world wide. "My patient was a woman, a delicate, nerve-racked creature, who had suf-fered so fearfully from the ravages of hemorrhoids that the knife seemed the only solution of the trouble, and yet her heart was weak and her strength so wast-ed by this fearful disease that we dared

n a the swollen veins in normal co ent free), and have since used their Pile Cure extensively and with best results in my practice. I do not hesitate to rec-ommend it to you all. It will often save your patient from a painful surgical eration, which in many cases results fa-



spreads over the membrane and is ab Relief is immediate and a cure follows. not drying—does not produce meening. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists' or by mail; Trin MAT BROTHERS, M Warren St., New York,

