STOCK NOT PAID FOR

Lewis and Clark Corporation Sues Delinquents.

ARE VERY FEW IN NUMBER

Attorney Dan J. Malarkey Says People Who Subscribed for Shares Have Been Proceeded Against Only as a Last Resort.

The management of the Lewis and Clark Corporation has decided to proceed vigorously against the subscribers to its capital stock who have been delinquent in the payment of assessments which have been voted against the shares. The delinquents are very few in proportion to the vast number of stockholders, but the amount of money which is now long over-

since all other methods have fatled, legal measures have become necessary. To this end Gammans and Malarkey, general counsel for the corporation, have eneral counts; in the Circuit Court led four suits in the Circuit Court gainst holders of \$100 blocks of stock for he recovery of \$50 each and interest to late. The defendants in these separate late. The defendants in these separate actions are Louis Salomon, a real estates aler: J. B. Nye, a Seventh-street saloon proprietor; P. Schmest, an East Side grocer, and J. A. Sears and W. S. Morrill, schoolists, who hold is shares in partner-ship. The following is the statement of the case as contained in the petitions which have already been filed:

What Petition Recites.

That at all the times hereinafter men-tioned plaintiff was and how is a corporation dely organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon.

That on November 25, 1901, the defer ribed for ten shares of the capital stock of said plaintiff corporation of the par value of \$10 each, and promised to pay plaintiff for the pame \$10 per share whenever and as and at the times and in the amount that the same should be called for by the board of directors of said plaintiff corporation and defendant's said subscription was accepted by the plaintiff corporation.

That thereafter, and after more than half That theresiter, and after more than radio of the capital stock of the plaintiff corpora-tion had been subscribed, the stockholders thereof duly elected a board of directors and said directors thereafter duly organized by the election of a president, secretary and

That on May 9, 1002, said board of direc-tors duly levied an assessment of 25 per cent of the par value thereof upon each share of the ampital stock of the plaintiff corporation on July 1, 1902, at the First National Bank

That on Nevember 14, 1903, said board of directors levied a second and like assessment of 25 per cent of the par value thereof upon each share of said capital stock, and made the sains due and payable to its said treas-urer on March 1, 1903.

That plaintiff has duly performed all the

m July 1, 1902; on one-third thereof from

Sults Are Last Resort.

"It is true that we have filed suit in four instances against delinquent stock-holders. The Lewis and Clark directors deplore the necessity of such steps, but all ans of collection have proved a general counsel for the cor-Mr. Gammans and myself were instructed to collect the overdue assessments and we have repeatedly served no-tice on the stockholders who have neg-lected or refused to pay. We have sent ments and we have repeatedly served notice on the stockholders who have neglected or refused to pay. We have sent collectors to them and have urged them to pay and avoid the additional expense and annoyance of litigation, but have found it absolutely necessary to begin suit. The four actions already commenced will be followed by others as rapidly as the papers can be made out. We have expapers can be made out. This means that all

tions, revocable at pleasure. This is an night I repeat it in the pulpit—be rich, entirely erroneous idea, and will prove an but be rich toward God, for what shall expensive mistake to those who make it. It profit a man to gain the whole world A subscription to the capital stock of a rporation is as binding as a promissory of a corporation is an important part of its assets, and it must be preserved in violate or a great injustice is done its holders, who pay their assessments and those who enter into contracts with such

Delinquents Lack Civic Pride.

The Fair management is preparing to let expensive contracts for buildings and work on the grounds, and it needs all the money which it can command. It would seem that those who have subscribed would pay gladly on account of the public character of the company in which they hold stock. They should have enough civic pride to settle their just obligations face, and was just taking the ramer in his promptly and without extreme measures hand when Stokes sloped up behind him. being taken against them, but it seems that some of them have not. This is the freman held the razor. He thought it reason why we have been compelled to take the collection of these claims into seized him by the arm. They exchanged court. I am unable to see how any possible defense can be made. The contract the lather cup and made a motion as if to is plain, and no evidence will be required to establish it. We are not presecuting anybody and regret that suits have become necessary, but we intend to proceed with the enforcement of the contracts for the accident, but he will be laid up for without further delay. I think failure to several days. the part of those who are liable, but they have been patiently borne with and must now take the consequences of their neg-

will be gradually cleared. Past attempts at cranberry growing on North Beach Peninsula have been entirely successful. As early as 1830 the Chabots successfully cultivated the fruit marketing their product at a good figure. Fifty barrels to the acre is an average yield.

SERMON ON RICHES.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Warns Congregation.

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher ad Temple last night on "How to Get Rich. He took his text from Matt. xii:15, "Take heed and beware of covetousness. It man's life consisteth not in the abund of the things which he possesseth." said in part:

"Jesus was here speaking to a rich fool. All fools are not rich. All rich people are not fools. This man was a fool be-cause he made the accumulation of this world's goods his chief object in life. was animated by a covetous spirit. This spirit, like the voicanic forces in the earth, manifests itself in a variety of ways, but in whatever form it appears it is a base, soul-destroying passion, con sed of God.

"No soul is entirely free from covetous-ness. The rich, the poor, and the large middle class between are more or less influenced by this spirit. But to make the accumulation of wealth the chief end in life is not to get rich. Jesus Christ did not have where to lay his head. He had no corner lots in Jerusalem, but he was the richest man the world has ever known. Peter and John had neither gold nor silver to give the lame man, but they had that which was worth more than silver or gold-they had the power to make him walk. The rich fool power to make him walk. The rich fool in the parable had all and more than was necessary for his comfort and happiness, yet he wanted more. He has no thought of God, no thought of his needy fellowmen, he simply speaks of 'me and my goods.' This selfish desire to gain wealth has caused parents to sacrifice their daughters at the marriage altar; many attribus here sold into shover for the a girl has been sold into slavery for the almighty dollar at the marriage altar as certainly as any negro maiden was ever sold in the South on the auction block. A money match is contrived and the daughter is all but forced to court and wed 's gold-headed cane.' He may have no brains in his head, no heart in his breast, no plety in his soul, but if he has money in his pocket that is sufficient. She marries the money and the thing called a man is thrown in. The flash of the diamonds that she wears are but the marks of the bondage of her soul. "Sons are urged to enter the most lu-crative professions in life. The shortest road to fortune is the motto given him. With this thought in mind they place more value upon cash than they do upon character, and end their lives in ruin. The covetous man is a slave to the al-mighty dollar. Money is a magnificen servant but a tyrant master. It is al right to possess money, but it is all wrong to let money possess you. Jesus pronounced this selfish, greedy, grasping millionaire a fool. Well did he call in the control of the control o him one, for it takes more than money to make a man. The mere accumulation of wealth does not give happiness. King Medas got the golden touch, but with it he lost the power to enjoy his riches. He who wins riches at the expense of his higher nature will lose the power to enjoy it when he has it.

"The profoundest and most essential recessities of our nature are those of the

That on November 14, 1800, said board of directors levied a second and like assessments of 25 per cent of the par value thereaf upon each share of said capital stock, and made the sains due and payable to its said treasurer on March 1, 1800.

That on laty 10, 1803, said board of directors levied a third and like assessment of 25 per cent of the par value thereof upon each there of said assessment of 25 per cent of the par value thereof upon each there of the par value thereof upon each there of the par value thereof upon each there of the par value thereof upon each thereof of the par value thereof upon each there of the par value thereof upon each there of the par value thereof upon each thereof upon each thereof upon each thereof upon the said assessments were duly given to said defendant, and plaintiff demanded payable; but defendant has neglected and reflect and refuses to pay the same or any part thereof.

VII.

That notices of the said assessments were duly given to said defendant, and plaintiff demanded payable; but defendant has neglected and reflect and refuses to pay the same or any part thereof.

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The multitude generally overlooks soul. The multitude generally overlooks its spiritual wants. The rich fool recognized he had a soul, but what does he provide for it? Listen to him: Soul, thou has much good lad up for many years take thine ease; cat. drink and be merry. What is his soul going to eat? He evidently intends to feed it on hay, wheat corn, potatoes, government bonds and reflect stocks. Many a man today is endeavoring to satisfy his spiritual nature with these things. Tou might as well expect to calses a child on tacks and tenpenny nalls and have him develop a strong body as to expect to develop a strong control of several eases. necessities of our nature are those of the nity by eating corn. No wonder God said 'thou fool.' This world's goods are absolutely useless after death. A rich man died the other day. Some one asked, 'How much did he leave?' I did not know how much money the man had, but I knew this-he left it all. The rich man in the parable had much goods for many years, but he did not have many years 1903; and on another one-third to live. He had a corner on corn but he om October 1, 1903, and for its disbursements herein.

keep time under lock and key to use as keep time under lock and key to use as the pleased. When God said 'this night' In discussing the action taken in the natter by his firm, Dan J. Malarkey said thy soul is required of thee, he had to resterday: when God's providential laws come around and said 'move on,' he had to move. He had to face God and give a

"What is to be gained, then, in amass ing great wealth? same time you do not acquire a Ch like character. In God's eyes money is not manhood, cash is not character, wealth is not worth. You may reside in a splendid mansion down here, but withand annoyance of management of the second of

record of his life.

RAN INTO A RAZOR.

Fireman is Badly Cut in a Friendly Scuffle With Comrade.

George Stokes, driver of Truck No. 2, has learned that a man with a ranor is a poor man to scuffle with. He received his lesson Saturday when he interrupted tve contracts for buildings and J. L. Mason, a fireman who was shaving, he grounds, and it needs all the Before the scuffle was over he had accident it can command. It would dentity received a gash in his neck over tor says it is a miracle that his jugular

Literary Night and Basket-Ball.

acres at the head of Shoaiwater Bay, has been sold to J. M. Aribur, of Portland, and Dorsey B. Smith. superintendent of the Heraco Railway & Navigation Company. The price paid was approximately \$66,000, or \$30 per acre. Of the 1800 acres nearly half is covered by lakes and sloughs, which are used for irrigation purposes. Only \$20 acres are now under culti-section, but the remainder of the tract.

The Pastor, Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, Announces That Effort Will Be Made to Raise the \$10,000 Before January 1, 1905.

"On January I, 1965, the debt on Centenary Methodist Church will all be paid, and it will stand free from the great irden it has carried for these were the impassioned words of morning, as he presented the plan for learing away the obligation.

Through the negotiations of the Rev Mr. Hollingshead during the past few securing a gift from the Methodist Episwiping out the total debt of \$21,966.69. It is stipulated only that the membership of the Centenary Church shall raise the sum of \$10,000 by January 1, 1965, through their own efforts and without borrowing. The total obligation is held by the Churc

Extension Society, and has been so held for a number of years. Mr. Hollingshead went over the subject in detail at the morning service, and exin detail at the morning service, and ex-plained just what the congregation would have to do. He spoke with great feeling and force, declaring that every forward movement that had been undertaken at Centenary had been held back and re-tarded on account of the great burden. He said that personally he preferred not to undertake the work of paying off this debt, but feeling that the future of the church was wranged up in freeling itself. church was wrapped up in freeling itself from the burden, the compromise had been obtained from the Church Exten-sion Society, so that less than 50 cents on the dollar will wipe out the obligation. Last year the church had raised \$6000 for and now in 16 months

uary 1, 1906," continued Mr. Hollingshead "we must raise \$1930 per month in order to get the \$11,958,89 from the Church Ex-tension Society. This will mean \$238 per week in addition to all other church exor \$54 per day until January 1 NK, and the victory will be ours. Twenty-five cents per day for each family in Cen-tenary Church will pay the debt. The full amount must be paid in that time individuals. It is a heavy lift, but we will take hold and during the next 10 months this long standing debt will fade away forever. We want your money. We cannot pay the debt without it; but first we want your prayers and good will.

If you have no money, no income, no property and are dependent on others, then we ask your prayers and good will.

"How much did you give for repairs? A little more than double the amount from each one of the IN contributors and the debt would be paid. Those whom God has prospered most must give most. Every young man and every person in the reb who has an income must con-nute his portion toward this \$10,000, are going to pay this debt. If any says it can't be done; if any one courages this movement to wipe out this debt. I don't want to hear about it. Those here today are to pray over the subject during the week, and I shall take it up again next Sunday, and the Sunday afterwards. We are going to pay the debt, and Centenary will be free. Here

gave his personal note to secure his promise, but after his death litigation canned which has about dissipated the

Mr. Hollingshead that they would put their shoulders to the wheel. One memtheir shoulders to the wheel. One mem-ber remarked: "It will pay us to lift that debt and get the offer of the Church Extension Society. If we don't raise the \$10,000 we will have to pay the whole

WILL MEET CONDITIONS.

State Master Leedy Says Patrons Will Secure National Grange. It is expected that some time in March

the Patrons of Husbandry will be informed by the executive committee of the National Grange just what will be required for the meeting of that body in Portland next November, so work may be begun to meet the conditions. Under date of February 24, B. G. Leedy, State

"I have nothing new yet relative to the National Grange meeting. I am still in communication with the executive committee in regard to the matter, and have not yet received from them a definite statement as to what they will consider satisfactory arrangements. They have promised an early conclusion and to inform us accordingly. I feel pretty well satisfied that our people will meet any demands that the committee may make, and that we will secure the meet-

ing. "I have been urging them to hurry the mon our good and faithful workers, and a determined effort will be waged all along the line for success."

At the meeting of State Masters, Leedy, of Oregon, and J. O. Wing, of

Washington, in Portland on January II, on the occasion of the meeting of the Patrons' Life Insurance Company, the coming of the National Grange to Portland next November was discussed, and the two State Masters were appointed to ascertain just what arrangements would be required. The State Masters are to inform the Grangers of Oregon and Washington what those conditions are Assurances have been received from Grangers throughout Oregon and Wash-ington that they are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel to meet the con-ditions for securing the National Grange

NEED PAY ONLY HALF

trom all parts of the Bast take advantage of this opportunity of visiting the Coast. Only once before in all the So years of the order's history has the annual session of the National Grangs been held upon the Pacific Coast, and probably not again for many years will so favorable an opportunity be presented to the Patrons of Oregon and Washington to witness the work of the highest branch of the order.

"The men and women who are making Grange history in all parts of the country will be here. It will be our privilege to meet them, to see them at their work, to learn something of their methods of work and perchance imbile something of their inspiration and enthusiasm. We should leave no stone unturned to make their stay among us

asm. We should leave no stone un-turned to make their stay among us pleasant and agreeable in every way. We should extend them a royal welcome to our Western Country. We should, moreover, be prepared to show them that we are standing for which they are we are standing for which they are laboring; that we are making a worthy effort to maintain here the standard which has been their inspiration in their widely scattered fields of labor. We should furnish, from the two states, a class of at least 2000 candidates for the seventh degree.

EARNS HIS SALARY.

How Patrolman Isakson Manages His Two-Thousand Acre Beat.

Patrolman Isakson, who looks after the erritory south of Division street, com prising several thousand acres, comprising several thousand acres, sometimes leads a very strenuous life, especially as there are gangs on his beat who are inclined to make trouble. He has been on that beat for nearly two years, and certainly has been successful in handling certainly has been successful in handling these gangs. They have learned that they cannot fool with him. He has to settle all kinds of rows, and turns from adjusting a family analysis. youngsters who make a distubra

qual facility,
Recently some youngsters on Powell
street were raising a disturbance when
hey supposed Policeman Isakson was in Sellwood, or somewhere else, but the pa-trolman was not far off. He gathered up a handful of rocks, which he threw at the youngsters, which sent them home in a hurry. Next day a note was received at hurry. Next day a note was received at police headquarters, ostensibly from the father of one of the boys, stating that his boy had been struck by a stone thrown by the patrolman. The father also announced in his letter that be had instructed his boy to use a shotgun in case the policeman went after him again. This was considered somewhat serious, and Policeman isakson hunted up the father of the boy in the case, and explained to him just what he had done, with the result that the father apologized and said the

that the father apologized and said the policeman had done about right.

"I have to make myself a terror to the youngsters down here," said Policeman Isskson, "and they hate me as the devil does holy water." Certainly a patrolman who covers a seat of several thousand acres in the sub-irbs, acting as peacemaker in family rows

and suppressing hundreds of young fel lows who prowl about at all hours of the

St. Johns Shipbuilding Concern to Be gin Work on Plant at Once.

The St. Johns Shipbuilding Company has incorporated, with \$10,000 capital stock, and with John Maxwell, Edwin McKay and George J. Cameron as incorporator This is a co-operative concern, mainly, and is composed largely of shipbuilding carpenters, who have organized to go into business on their own hook. George J. Cameron, one of the incorporators, is a well-known Portland attorney, and he said yesterday that the company is composed of about eight ship carpenters, who will furnish the skill.

"Work will be started at once on the establishment of the plant at St. Johns." continued Mr. Cameron. "We will have a first-class concern. The ways and machinery will first be put in. The company the river, and the site extends quite a way out into the river. So that unless we happen to get an order from Japan or Russia we can handle any boat needed."

in front of the block secured by the com-pany, and also one street alongside, which gives the concern nearly one whole block as a bonus for the establishment of the yard. The company will spend about \$6000 in ways and machinery as a starter.

hard times, and it has hung like a millstone to Centenary. Every pastor has
attacked it, but failed to reduce it. The
gift of \$11.965 from the Church Extension
Society was secured through the persistent efforts of Mr. Hollingshead. At
first the condition was that the \$10.000
was to be paid by April, 1904, but the time
was extended till January 1, 1905.

At the close of the service yesterday
morning many came forward and assured

Mr. Hollingshead assured

Water Street in Bad Shape.

Business man bewail the fact that East
Water streets in not open to Hawthorne
avenue, so that there would be a councetion with Molling bridge. The clevated
roadway was detroyed by are for several
blocks, and he never been replaced. Joseph Supple parted out 4 , a petition
last week, but he found that he could not
do anything with the matter, as it rested
entirely with the abutting 17 enty-ownterm. entirely with the abutting and arrivowners. The Standard Oil Company is willing and anxious to rebuild the roadway at once, but the other property-owners are not in favor of the improvement. When the Morrison bridge is closed it will be hard on all business concerns along East Water street.

Improvements at St. Johns.

J. C. Scott, under his new franchise from the City of St. Johns, is making extensions to the water plant there. He has the frame of a new water tower up, and the tank, which will contain 50,000 gallons of water, is ready. Mains aggregating 15,000 feet, from two to six inches in diameter, are to be laid this Spring. These improvements will more than double the present water facilities. Two streets are to be improved, one extending to Lower to be improved, one extending to lower St. Johns and the other through the busi-ness district of the place. Petitions for these improvements will be presented at the next meeting of the Council. Two more store buildings are being built near

Coroner Finley investigated the death of Mrs. Minnie A. McGruzzin, who died at her home on East Morrison street Satur-day, and found that she died from can-cer. The family recently came from Chi-Architect Chappell Browne will prepare

the details of the proposed new Baby Home in a short time. The board of direc-tors will proceed with the new building when funds have been secured.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Nelson Bennett, of Tacoma, is a Port-

land guest.

N. K. West, a well-known La Grande horseman, is stopping at the Imperial.

Representative J. M. Hansbrough, of Roseburg, is registered at the Imperial.

P. S. Schwalbacher, a leading whole-sale grocer in Seattle, is at the Portland H. C. Prudhomme returned home yester-

day morning from an extended trip to Se e and Puget Sound points. E. B. Hanley, of Medford, a prominen stock and mining man, is at the perial, accompanied by Mrs. Hanley. Perfect Confidence in Chamberlain's Cough

Perfect Confidence in Chamberialn's Cough Beneedy.

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberialn's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Poolesville, Md. in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberialn's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by all druggists.

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The new Baby Carriages, Reclining Go-Carts and Folding Go-Carts are ready. New Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Curtain Materials, etc., on the Third Floor.

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The Meier @ Frank Store has been appointed principal distributing agents in this locality for the famous Butterick Patterns and Publications. The most complete stock will be carried at all times. Subscriptions taken for the Delineator and Metropolitan Fashion Catalogues. The new department is located near the Alder-Street Entrance.

New Spring Merchandise

Arriving in every department. Stocks are fast approaching completeness. We call your particular attention to the Magnificent Cloak and Suit Display.

New Silks, Dress Goods, New Hosiery, Gloves, New Laces, Embroideries, New Infants' Wear, New Waists, Millinery,

New Carpets, Rugs, Etc. New Footwear for all. New Clothing for Men.

Sale and Display of "Home-Made" **Undermuslins**

Meier & Frank Company

COMPANY HAS INCORPORATED. IT DIDN'T RAIN SO MUCH

YESTERDAY'S RECORD IS SUR-PASSED BY OTHER DAYS.

But Weather Bureau Reports Total Precipitation for February Unequaled for 22 Years.

cipitation yesterday was much less than one-half of that of other days during the present month, being only 6 of an inch against 1.73 inches precipitation on Febmary 16. Strong guets of wind that turned umbrellas inside out and blew the rain and caused the general opin

to be formed that yesterday's rainfall was the greatest during the month.
According to the Weather Bureau officials, the storm yesterday was merely the continuation of the stormy conditions that have prevailed here during the past week. The storm that caused the rains suddenly developed during the night and couver Island. The lowest barometer was at Tatoosh Island, where it was

velocity, possibly being as high as 40 miles an hour.

mense locust tree on Burnside, near rark street, was uprooted and sent crashing to the ground, fortunately doing no damage by its fall. Men's and women's hats were blown off ailke and sent racing were blown off ailke and sent racing the two buildings. The only possible way the two buildings. The only possible way along watery pavements until turned by kind fortune into an overflowing gutter. The ratns will cause the Willamette to rise today. A stage of 12.3 feet was reached at 5 o'clock last night, this being an increase of nearly a foot in 24 hours. The Weather Bureau officials are keeping a close watch on the river at all points, and in case it is necessary will notify the water-front people today or tomorrow of the threatening flood. No sudden flood is anticipated. along watery pavements until turned by kind fortune into an overflowing gutter. The rains will cause the Willamette to rise today. A stage of 12.3 feet was reached at 5 o'clock last night, this besudden flood is anticipated.

The total rainfall for the present month resistered 10.29 inches at 5 o'clock last night, surpassing that of any corresponding month during the last 22 years. It rained 10.49 inches during Pebruary, 1882 and this record may be broken when the last measurement of the month is taken tonight. The greatest rainfall for the

tonight. The greatest rainfall for the month of February during the past 34 years occurred in 1871, when the total precipitation was 13.36 inches.

Yesterday's storm caused general rains throughout Oregon. Washington and Northern Idaho, and light snow in North Debots. Southern the comment of North Dakota, Southeastern Oregon and North-ern California. High winds prevailed ern California. High winds prevailed over nearly the entire North Pacific sec-tion for the 12 hours ending at 5 o'clock last night, and severe southerly gales prevalled at sea. The following maximum velocities of wind were reported at the Weather Bureau at 5 o'clock last night: Tatoosh Island, 68 miles southwest; North

BUILDING WILL COST MONEY Fraternal - Societies Not Decide Whether to Erect One at Fair.

The fate of the Lewis and Clark Frater nal hulding will be decided at the meet lag of the representatives of the various fraternal societies interested, at the Sell-ing-Hirsch building, at I o'clock this after

At the last meeting, held two weeks ago a committee was appointed to ascertal the approximate membership of the fra ternal societies in the Old Oregon terri-

and file of the membership, from whom the funds must be raised by voluntary subscription. There is some talk of reducing the fund to \$20,000, which sum it is believed could be raised in short order, but opinions differ widely among the representatives of the fraternal building committee, and it will not be a surprise to many of the conservative committeemer if the idea of erecting a building is given

project appeared to be an easy one, especially as the St. Louis Exposition Fraterinal building has been erocted at an expenditure of several hundred thousands of dollars, but the rupture commenced over the plan of raising the funds, part of the committeemen being in favor of raising the money from lodges throughout the United States, and others favoring a plan the Old Oregon territory.

KNEW JUST WHERE TO GO. Burglars Rob Saloon of \$50 Hidden in Office.

The Hoffman saloon, 83% Third street, was entered by burglars at an early bour yesterday morning and robbed of 500 in cash. No attempt was made to take anything but the sack of money left for the morning bartender to open business

C. Fallas and E. Schmidt, proprietors ward the rains that occurred yesterday of the saloon, say that the robbery must Department shall issue a distinguish were the direct result.

Considerable damage resulted from the winds yesterday morning, many an umbrella, display sign and awning being put on the retired list in short order. From one point on Washington street the deserted ruins of three umbrellas were visible, as well as several signs that had been torn from their positions. An impresse locust tree on Burnside, near Park

escape by unlocking the doors.

Special Officer Childers found the back doors open as he passed the saloon yesterday morning, and notified the proprie-

PORTLAND'S STEADY GAIN. Despite General Decrease in Building

ost of their new buildings to Construction News have made their report for the month of January, 1904, and the ag-gregate shows a falling off from a year ago of 22 per cent. Portland is not represented, though it would come well up

Seattle fell off almost half, San Fransoutheast; Spokane, 3 miles south; Walla Walla, 25 miles southeast.

Storm warnings were posted throughout the district before yesterday's storm, and are posted at all stations in the district at the present time.

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20	St. Louis		581,212		
-4	Washington		\$43,500		2
d l	Los Angeles		1,906,455		11
-	San Francisco		889,163		
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	Minneapolis				6
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tory and the sum which each organization shall-russe toward the fund for the erection of the building.

It is the opinion of a number of the representatives that the proposed amount to be raised, \$50,000, will frighten the rank plan submitted by the executive commit-

ciation for the purpose of changin method of chaosing the winning with the intention of avoiding all bility of literary thet. Generally students believe that the proposed method will destroy the real power

SO ALL Department is Asked a S in Interest of Fire Sufferers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash throw a mite, or a considerable sum, into the contribution box for the benefit of the thousands in Baltimore who have been thrown out of employment and will suffer as the result of the recent fire.

The Postoffice Department has the pr posed plan under consideration at

were the direct result.

The squally southwesterly winds attained a maximum velocity of 28 miles an hour at 8.65 yesterday morning, but the sudden guats attained a much greater velocity, possibly being as high as 40 planned the raid upon the saloon for some time.

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Against Archaic Spelling. PORTLAND, Feb. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-

In a late editorial you say: is one that cries as loudly in Oregon as I

Yes. And is it not unfortunate that the gifted author of two recent volumes of special interest to the people of Oregon should have deliberately departed from the American mode of spelling words ending "or" as "labor," adopted the antequated method generally a "u" in such syllables? It seems to me this orthographical archalam is specially to be regretted since the above books should at once find places in our school

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