it, and neither of us had anything whatever to do with the proceedings. girl was smoking and the Chinamen car-ried her out of the room when the officers demanded admittance at the front door. She said that she was only in the den to **ON WAY TO FAR EAST** FULL WILL CHOOSE SOON OF SUSPICION much gratified with their stay in Port-Chester Smith Died Before Divorce. She said that she was only in the den to see the other girl smoke, but her condi-tion betrayed the fact that the woman had also been smoking, though not long enough for the drug to have an effect. Neille Smith toid the officers a pitiful story and asked to be released. She was, however, taken to the Police Station, where a charge of being in an optim den was preferred against her. She was un-able to give bail and was incarcerated in the City Jall. Sergeant Hogeboom was then directed to make an investigation of the premises from which the Smith woman was taken, and to endeavor to ascertain the name of the other woman who was in the place when the officers first arrived on the scene. The woman arrested stated that she A large crowd attended the tea at the "Regarding the death of Chester mith, I will say he died from tubercu-"Regarding the death of Chester Smith, I will say he died from tubercu-iosis duite a time before the divorce was obtained, and not afterward as the officers stated. Smith was spending his time with Mra. Olsen and neglecting his wife so that the boy had to go out and work while he was really to fill to work. Smith did come back and help care for Chester before he died, and afterward Mra. Smith drove him off. "I am a poor woman without means to push this investigation to find the true facts concerning my husband"s White Temple after the mass meeting in the afternoon, and the decorations in the auditorium, composed of the flags of the 18 provinces in China, were much ad-Police Doubt Motives New Packing Company to De-Many Baptist Missionaries ot Two Have Had Experience. Deputy Sheriffs. cide on Site This Week. Spend Day in Portland. Miss Bertha Kuhlen, of Chicago, and Bev. F. H. Harrington are the only mem-bers of the party who have had previous experience in foreign fields. Miss Kuhlen has been in America several years doing field missionary work, but seems to be delighted at the prospect of returning to THEY SAY SMITH IS INNOCENT PREACH AT LOCAL CHURCHES MANY OFFERS ARE SUBMITTED to push this investigation to find the true facts concerning my husband's murder, and all that I can do is to de-fend the good name of my murdered husband from these false reports. Smith, bad and good for nothing as he is, was not the man who killed my hus-band. The Italians know the man. The one who stood and saw my husband fail is the one who filled his body with bullets and this arrest of John Smith the Orient. Formerly she was assigned to Southern India, where she labored among the Hindoos for six years, but this time she will go to the Philippines. While in India, Miss Kuhlen worked among the women of the Madras presi-The worman arrested stated that she came to Portland from Seattle last July, having lived in the East prior to her ar-rival in Seattle, where she remained but a few weeks. Without the protection of Detectives Who Have Worked on the Most of Them Are Heroic Young Col-Columbia Basin Stockyards Intends Breuer Murder Criticise Arrest to Spend \$250,000 In Erecting lege Graduates Who Feel Called Made by Cordano and Grussi Necessary Buildings, and Will to Convert Oriental Nations dency, and says the work was wonderfully After Italians Are Out. to Christianity. Begin Work Shortly. successful there.

That the arrest of John Smith by

Evidence previously gleaned by the

city detectives working on the case, and points of the evidence which have

on her homesty and states that the re

Attempt to Mislead Officers

i instead of from the inside, a fact ch was held to be important in the

The outgoing missionary party of 190 of the American Baptist Missionary Union, which visited Portland yesterday, en route to San Francisco, from which point they will sail for the Orient October 26, was given a hearty greeting not only by all local Baptists, but by many of other denom nations interested in mis sionary work. The visitors occupied the pulpits of the various Baptist churches in Portland and the suburbs morning and evening, and were grosted with large con-gregations, who listened with deep interest to their addresses on the life of the foreign missionary. A number of the party are now in the work and are go-ing out for the first time, but several of them have spent many years in the countries of the Far East and know all about the hardships which will be met. They are a cheerful lot of men and women, are happy in their work and seen to think it strange that any should ques tion their going. One of them, Rev. Ran-dall T. Capen, who goes to China, suid: "The man or woman who seriously asks the question, 'why do you become a mis-sionary? is not the Christian he or she ought to be-they have not the understanding that comes of the periect love

of God in their hearts." At the White Temple, where Rev. R. T. Capen and Rev. A. W. Wilder, D.D., spoke in the morning, an unusually large gathering was present, and at the close of the service there was an impromptu reception held to greet the speakers and wish them God speed. The meetings held at the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Mass Meeting at White Temple.

The most important event of the day was the mass meeting at the White Tem ple in the afternoon, when all the visit-ors were present and gave short talks, telling their reasons for going into the foreign missionary field. The Baptist pastors of the city were also on the platform. Greetings were extended by Rev. J. W. Brougher, who made an especial point of the great honors the outgoing missionaries deserved. "These heroes of peace deserve greater honors than heroes of war," he said, "and the time will come when they will receive them." He also said that the time had come when the old idea that any kind of a church worker would do for a missionary had passed, and only the best were now sent. and most of these passed by golden op-portunities to take splendid places at me for the sake of going into the field.

"Their ultimate triumph will be the spread of the Gospel all over the world." Rev. John H. Giffin was the first speaker introduced by Rev. Mr. Whider, who presided over the meeting. Dr. Giffin is a very young man, a college graduate and intensely interested in his call to nd intensely interested weign lands. He said:

We missionaries have been called ,visionary and enthusiasts, but I know we have a call. We go because of certain reasons and convictions in our own lives. In my college course I read the works of early missionaries and tried to study out why they went to such a work. I now go because of the unequal proportions existing between pastors and people the world over. In this country there is one pastor to every 1000 people; in the countries to which we go there are 150.000 people to every pastor. I want to go where I can serve God to the greatest advantage, and it is there. I believe that I am

privileged man. I have heard the Goswhile those to whom I go have not yet heard it. I believe God has chosen me for this work and that he has been shaping my life to that end."

"Of course the custe system hamper

Of course the case system nampers the work in a degree, but as our work was principally among the lower classes, which are without caste, we were always able to accomplish much. Those of caste were always very glad to have us visit

Deputy Sheriffs for the murder of Gus Breuer was made solely in an effort to them, however, although they could never come to meetings or associate with the lower women we were training. The servdivert suspicion from the five Italians who were charged with the crime, and ices of the missionary were really appre-clated by them and they were always that the story concocted by certain clated by them and they were always very glad to have us come and sit on their verandas to discuss Christianity with professional men and officials linking Smith with the crime is absurd, is the opinion expressed by the Police Dethem

"The Hindoo is very stolcal as a rule and sometimes it is difficult to tell what he is thinking, but he always reads the foreigner. Yes, the men are very bright, but no more so than the women. Not withstanding that the women of that race have always had education withheld from them, when given an opportunity they absorb knowledge just as rapidly as their

Low Caste Woman Reads Paper.

"At a celebration of an important an niversary there each department of the church work in India had to contribute, so I was called upon as the head of the women's mission to have my charges tell something of women's work. There was a good deal of doubt as to whether I would find one of my women who could read the paper before so large, an assem-bly, and still more as to who could write it. I had them all help in its prepara-

tion and appointed one to read it. The gathering was a very large one, at which the most distinguished Hindoos were pres ent. Before this woman came a paper by a teacher in one of the universities, who do with the killing of her husband. Where any woman would naturally be anxious to accuse, Mrs. Breuer stands was a Brahmin, and he was visibly em barras sed, but when my poor little woman of no caste delivered hers, every one was astounded. Her delivery was so clear and intelligent, her language so correct and her modesty so apparent that it was a perfect revelation to every one, and her name was on every tongue for many ing her husband, the officials notwith mtha.

"Do you find that the converte to Chris tianity appreciate and realize what it means? Do they stick to their new faith after they are removed from your influ-

ne has attempted to show that the "They are very sincere and Christianity hots came from the outside of the satakes a firm hold upon them. Just to illustrate their stability, I will tell you evidence gathered against the five Italians who were charged with the of a little girl who was taken away from my mission to be married to a heathen. She was 12 years old, and the husband's Mrs. Breuer was very willing to make family thought they would not have any traible in making her forget her early training. They endeavored to make her worship their idols, and when she would statement relative to the arrest of Smith yesterday. She stated that an innocent man had been arrested and that she thought it her duty to tell what she knew of the story. not, they would starve her three days at a time. Her Bible was taken from her what she knew of the story. "I pronounce the story given out by the officers, relative to the arrest of John Smith for the murder of my hus-band, as wholly without foundation," she said. "While Smith is a worthless fellow generally. I do not think that he murdered my husband. He did not have sand and grit enough to commit the crime. My husband had not met him for months before the crime. Smith beand she was not allowed to pray or sing, but still she stuck to her belief. She was

inally rescued from such torture." Miss Kuhlen will sall from San Francisco, October 25, and will go direct to the hillppines, where she enters a new field. "Yes, the work will be harder than it was in India, but I like hard work and

am glad to go to it. I do not know the language, but will probably be able to for months before the crime. Smith be language, but will probably be able to master it in a year, and in the meantime came intimate with the woman men-tioned. Mrs. Olsen, and this caused un-favorable talk about him. Regarding the divorce, I say that I knew nothing I can do some work through interpretabout it until advised by a friend of the proceedings in the court. 1 never ad-vised Mrs. Smith to get a divorce from

Rice in Her Hat. Atchison Globe

vised airs, smith to get a divorce from her husband. She came to me and told me regarding her husband's actions with the Oisen woman, and I then re-marked: I wouldn't live with a man who would treat me like that.' Mrs. An Atchison bride, half an hour after her train had started, found a handful of rice in her hat, and burst into tears. Upon the groom asking what was the matter, she replied: "That is all the poor Japs have to eat."

Smith got her divorce before Mr. Breuer or myself knew anything about John Spooner and His Election Replies Fully to Charges by Lincoln Steffens Relative to "System" in Wisconsin-No Money Spent to Secure His Election.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1904.

bullets, and this arrest of John Smith and the story about my husband's re-lations with Mrs. Smith is false and

given out for the purpose of diverting suspicion from the real murderer of my humband. All that I ask is that this story go to the same public which has read the faise story of the deputies."

Whereas it is evident from the story concerning Smith that it is intended to convey the impression that Smith jurked about the rear of the saloon and fired the shots when Breuer appeared in the door, the position of the body when found and of the bullet afterward discovered in the wall of the shed the rear of the main building make plain that the shots came from inside the saloon. On the night of the mur-der the Italians stated to a reporter for The Oregonian that they were alone inside the saloon at the time the shots never been doubted nor disproved, go to show that the crime could not have been committed in the manner in which were fired.

Doubts Genuineness of Find.

Smith is charged with committing it. It also goes to show that if Smith had committed the crime, the Italians would Detective Weiner in an examination of the premises a few days ago found under the bar a bullet of the same calhave been eye-witnesses and would have told the truth immediately upon heir arrest to vindicate themselves, it following that if Smith did commit the crime and the Italians have remained iber of the onesiwhich killed Breuer. The bullet had been partially crushed but was not imbedded in the bar or the wall. It was also found in such a posiallent it was because speech would have incriminated them also. Mrs. G. J. Breuer, whose hushand was so brutally murdered at the door of tion that it could not have been fired would have been obliged to stand, had he fired from outside the building. Moreover, it was discovered that the markings on the built and on those his saloon at the corner of Union aveover and Clay street, has hereelf come forward in a statement to the public, granding the stories of Deputies Shertaken from Breuer's body were unlike, and while the built was the same call-ber it was not fired from the same gun. iffs Grussi and Cordano as without foundation and stating that though she knows Smith to be a man with a poor reputation and of low character, yet ahe does not think he had anything to Detective Weiner stated at the time and still believes that the ball was placed under the bar purposely to make it apparent that the bullets were fired from outside the saloon, in an effort to divert suspicion from the five men wh were at that time incarcerated in County Jall and charged with lations existing between her husband, Smith and Mirs. Smith were entirely un-like what they were pictured to be, and that Smith had no motive for slaythe crime.

AT THE THEATERS

Detective Weiner has also secured widence that makes it plain that some-What the Press Agents Say

RALPH STUART TONIGHT.

Favorite Actor to Present His Roman-

tic Success "By Right of Sword."

The story "By Right of Sword," which Ralph Stuart, Portland's popular favorite, produces at the Marquam Grand Theater produces at the analysis of the state of the three hights and wednesday mathee, be-ginning tonight, is taken from A. W. Marchmont's stirring novel of the same title. The scenes are hid in Russia, and the plot revolves around the adventures of a young 'American named Richard Hamilton, who is mistaken for Alexis Petrovitch Houtemant in the Mozew Hus-Petrovitch, lieutenant in the Moscow Husreported, nonceman in the accow Has-sars. This person is about to quit Russia to avoid a duel with one of the officers of his regiment, Major Devinshi, and other complications resulting from his clandestine love affair with the wife of the chief of secret police, his membereship in a Nihilist society and numerous press-ing debts. But it happens he has a very pretty and spirited sister, for whose sake the young American consents to masquerade as Alexis Petrovitch, until he car cape beyond the border of the Czar's

Thereupon ensues a series of adventure as surprising to the friends of Alexis Petrovitch as to the young American who impersonates him. Instead of being a coward, as has been suspected, the new Petrovitch proves to be a regular dars-devil, and a champion with the sword. Becoming complement of a plot to bill the cognigant of a plot to kill the Czar by derailing the imperial train on its way from St. Petersburg to Moscow, he manages to effect a rescue, and in the end quits Russia with decorations galore and Oign Petrovitch as wife instead of sister. Seats are now selling.

The Columbia Easin Stockyards Com pany will this week choose a location for its meat-packing plant, and devote \$250,000 of its capital to the erection of the neces-

sary buildings. The amount of money necessary is already provided for and nothing remains but to make a choice be-tween half a dozen or more locations of fered. All the suburbs which are fostering the establishment of factories are trying for the packing plant. Noticeable among these are Linnton, St. Johns, Mil-waukle and the farther part of South Portland.

dressed, there will be the refrigerator plant," a power-house, smoke-house and the factory. All these things will be reuired for the packing of meat alono Sesides this main branch of the business lowever, there is the manufacture of by products to be looked out for. The tailow just be transformed into lard, also the utterine. The horns, the hoofs, the hair very portion of the animal must be urned to account. All these by-products necessitate more factories, so that the plant will be composed of many build-ings and will require a village of 6000 people to operate it. On this account ers is a lively competition for the packing-house and its promoters have received attractive offers from various suburbs. The plant when completed will be under the management of J. J. Cahill, formerly the management of J. J. Cahill, formerly engaged in the packing business in the Middle West. The capital is entirely local. George T. Myers is president, and Mr. Cahill vice-president and general man-ager. The board of directors consists of the president vice-president and P. L. Willis, secretary; George W. Bates, trens-urer, and E. M. Brannick, William H. Fear, Richard Scott, George A. Young and Dr. James Withycombe. Dr. James Withycombe.

WHITE GIRLS IN OPIUM DEN.

Police Raid Chinese Joint and Arrest One Woman.

From a Chinese opium den located at 171 Pine street, Police Sergeant Hogeboom and Officer Endicott last night at 10:45 o'clock took a white girl, who gave her name as Nellie Smith, aged 21 years. Another white girl who was in the den at the time and whose name is unknown, escaped before the two offi-cers could force an entrance to the

Sergeant Hogeboom learned yester-day afternoon that white girls were frequenting an oplum den located at the address mentioned above. He stood

a few weeks. Without the protection of friends or relatives, she drifted into the half-world. As ahe was not captured in the set of smoking oplum, the only charge that could be placed against her was that of being in an oplum den, the penalty for which is a fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment in the City Jail for a term not to exceed 50 days or both 20 days, or both.

20 days, or both. The police are determined to break up the practice of white women frequenting the Chinese resorts. Lately but few cases have come to the notice of the officers, but there are still a few who visit the opium dens, and these the police are de-termined to ferret out as speedily as pos-sible. All places supported of being online sible. All places suspected of being opium dens are being strictly watched, and whenever white women are seeing enter-ing them a raid and arrests will instantly

WAS IN PORTLAND LONG AGO. Maxon Saw Site of City When Forest Covered It.

Jordan O'Bryan Maxon, who crossed the

plains from Missouri with an ox team in 1845, and who knew Portland when it was virgin forest, with one shanty, is visiting this city on business connected with an irrigation project at his present home,

near Lewiston, Idaho. "Jeff Davis, head of the Southern Cor federacy, was a cousin of my father, al-though I do not feel proud of the rela-tionship," said Mr. Maxon, last night. "Zachary Taylor was second cousin to my nother. I was reared as a Democrat, but I first voted the Republican ticket in '64, and have voted it since. The silver craze never bothered me. "I was born in Cooper County, Mis-

souri, July 17, 1842, and when I was 3 years old, my parents crossed the plains with an ox-team and a company of 53 people, commanded by Captain John Locks, buring the journey all our oxen died, and we were forced to use the cows for trans-portation. We landed at The Dalles, and part of the company went over the Bar-low road, west and south of Mount Hood. The company to which we attached our-selves sailed down the Columbia River to the Cascades, and the men carried their goods past the falls. Indians were employed to bring the rafts over the falls. We then sailed down the Columbia and went up the Willamette in November, 1845, passing the hite of the City of Portland. our destination being the mouth of the Clackamas. We remained during the Winter near Oregon City, and next Spring moved near Washougal, on the

Columbia River. After living near Waldo Hills, we ultimately settled on the pres-ent site of the town of La Cannas, where my father, H. G. J. Maxon, got a donation claim of 640 acres. tion claim of .660 scres. "During the time we were moving around I remember visiting Portland. When I was a baby, my people sold what is now Portland was forest 'with one shanty located in what is now South Portland. In my early boyhood and youth, often came to Portland when it consisted of Front and First streets, and was fust a growing village. None of us on watch yesterday evening and soon had his suspicions confirmed, seeing two white girls enter the front door of the large dwelling. He called Offi-cer Endicott to his assistance, and to-gether the two officers entered the building and bogan the search. A close search of the second and third stories of the house in the front part was first made, the officers finding neither white girls nor opium smok-ers. As they started to descend to the street they heard loud talking in a rear room and decided that it was a woman's voice they heard. Following through a small hall to a rear room.

Husband of Mrs. Woodcock Deplores Her Political Work.

HER EASTERN TRIP A SECRET

Female Politician's Spouse Hopes That Her Visit to Chicago in Behalf of "Rosenfelt" Will Teach Her a Lesson.

"Great Scott! She has gone, has she? Well, she may learn something to her advantage before she gets through with this job. Why, she knows no more of politics than a 5-year-old kid," exclaimed Charles Woodcock, husband of the irepressible Mrs. Mary L., who is now being whirled toward Chicago and New

York, there to work for "Rosenfelt." Smoke was pouring out of the chim-tey of Mr. Woodcock's cony cottage on Pine street at an early hour yesterday morning, and when a reporter called the deserted Ausband of the female politi-cian came to the door in his shirt sleeves from the kitchen, where he was preparing his morning breakfast. The rooms of the cottlage were neat and perfectly orderly. There was not a scrap of dirt to be seen. Around the front porch are many roses. Mr. Woodcock is a hard-working man, highly respected among all who know him, retiring in disposition, the opposite of his robust wife in weight and dispo

"What do you think of your wife's political movement? I suppose you know she has started for New York, do you not, Mr. Woodcock?" inquired the re-

Well, I don't think much of what she has been doing. I was not aware that she had actually started. She has not been at home since Friday night. I knew the was packing up her things in a valise. She never told me where she was going. I suppose she thought I might try to stop her. Some of my friends told me she was going to New York, but I made up my mind to do nothing to stop her, any way. She knows no more about politics than a 5-year-old kid, and I am urprised at the fact that some pr sent politicians here in Portland have seen egging her on and encouraging her

in chasing about with her flag, when they know that she was wasting her time. "I haven't seen much of Mrs. Wood-cock for some time. She has been riding this political hobby for months. It is expensive, too. But when she isn't at one thing, it is something else, and I just let her go. Nothing can stop her, except when I put my foot down and say she must stop, and then she does.

"She sold some property to get money for the trip. How will she come out? Well, that's the point I'm thinking about. I haven't a doubt but she will land in Washington and at the White House, if she ever gets through Chicago or New she ever gets through Chicago or York. If she undertakes to appear on the streets of Chicago swinging her flag and accosting people, as she does here in Portiand, where she is well known, the police will snap her up. The same will happen in New York. But she has some well-to-do relatives at Ogdensville, N.

Y., and she may go there; but they can't control her any more than I can. She has a brother there also. "I don't know how she is fixed financially," continued Mr. Woodcock, "but if she thinks I am going to help her out if she gets in trouble in the East I shall fool her a bit. I shall give her a little lesson that may do her some good. A bitter experience may teach her some things that she needs to know. She may carry letters of introduction to prominent men in Caucago and New York from the prominent men and politicians who have een egging her on here. If she has these battle I am a divil engineer by profession, and have worked for various railroad companies in this section." Mr. Maxon is a vigorous looking man, and does not look his S years.

The new company, which was capital

The new company, which was capital-ized at \$500,000 only a week ago, will soon become a material reality through the erection of the buildings nebessary for the plant. These will be completed like the iarge packing plants of Chicago and Omaha. Many expensive buildings will be necessary. Besides the slaughtering pens and cattle beds, where the meat is increased these will be the reference of

Always Wanted to Be Missionary.

Mrs. Giffin, who was formerly Miss Milne, of Detroit, accompanies her young husband to China. She gave a short ad-dress also and told of the influence of the first party of missionaries she ever saw had upon her, and that she had al-ways wanted to become one ever since. The party was passing through on the train and she went to the station with some members of the local missionary society to great them. By a strange co incluence the principal of that party. Rev. Mr. Campbell, was present yesterday and followed up her talk by some of his experiences in Hakkas, where Rev. and Mrs. Giffin will probably be stationed. Dr. Campbell has spent 30 years of his life in China; and will now remain to do work

mong the Chinese of this Coast. Rev. Randall Capen is en route to China also. His going is a sad one, although he is firmly convinced that he is called to it and wants to go. When he first thought of going into the foreign field he consulted his wife and she agree that they both should go, but she died before they could start, and now he goes alone, leaving a little daughter in Am says he goes principally because of home influences and because his mother said she had given him to God before he

The appreciation of what Jesus means to me and to the whole world forces me to go. It is necessary that I should go, so I am going. We are not the heroes. The heroes are those who have to stay at home and struggle with cold-blooded, half-bearted Christians."

Rev. Henry W. Munger is a grandson of President Henry Weston, of Crozer Uni-versity, and graduated at that institu-He want into the lumber business after leaving college, but soon felt him-self called to the ministry, and after that decided to take up the foreign service.

Why Japan is Great.

w. F. H. Harrington returns to Japan where he has served many years among the little brown men, and for whom he bas the greatest respect. He said: "Japan is a country where we can look

with pride and say it was not in vain. The work has been great there, and she is where she is today because God's men have been there."

Dr. Harrington read from a Japanese Bible, translating it into English.

Rev. Fred Merrifield, who also goes to Japan, is another young man, a gradu-ate of the University of Chicago, both college and divinity school. He is enthusistic over the work which faces him, and

also a great admirer of the Japanese. "I go to the foreign field," he said, "because the attractions of the work appeal to me. It will be an attractive fight, and God grant the spirit of fighting may be just as keen in all of us as it is in the dikado's soldiers.

Raphael Thomas, M. D., is a gradunte of Harvard College, Harvard Medical School and Newton, and goes to the Phil-ippines to take Dr. Lerrigo's place at Capin. He stated that the most important thing a young man had to solve was the place in life, and that a life which belonged in foreign fields would be an impediment at home. The evening services at the different churches were fully as successful as those ant thing a young man had to solve was his place in life, and that a life which belonged in foreign fields would be an

a purchased seat in the Senate, I could deal with it in a few lines. I should characterize it as foul a falsehood as ever was written or uttered since the world Chicago Record-Herald. ADISON, Wis. Oct. 7 .- The story of M Wisconsin, appearing in the Octo-ber number of McClure's Magazine began. But it does not so charge. inder the caption, "Enemies of the Re-"The statement, if true, would bring to me very painful disillusionment. When I was sent to the Senate in 1885 I went dispublic," has called forth a spirited rejoiner from United States Senator John. ressed with doubts as to the adequacy of C. Spooner In a statement issued today Senator

Spooner replies to charges made by Linoin Steffens, staff writer for McClure's, bearing upon the title of others to seats in the Senate, I have cherished with pride the conviction that my own was without relative to the election of the former to the Senate in 1885. Smarting under the insinuations contained in the article in any taint or possibility of impeachment." question, the distinguished Wisconsin Senator Spooner says further: On the 4th of March next I will, if I live, have served 14 years in the Senate. I have statesman defends the honor of the mem bers of the Legislature who by their votes made possible his subsequent brilliant carepresented there no "system." I have had no connection with any railroad cor-poration. No man of corporation in the United States has had any right or power reer in public life, and gives exhaustive details respecting his candidacy and the When he contest between himself and the late General Lucius Fairchild.

to constrain my vote or views upon any subject, and I have been conscious of no bias in the discharge of official duty, save now and then perhaps the bias of party. But he does not stop there. He calls upon Isaac Stephenson, friend and poli-I have accepted no retainers from anyone. I have had no political machine in Wis-consin. That I have bestowed great labor tical associate of the late Senator Philetus Sawyer, now the man of wealth behind Governor LaFoliette, to explain what was consin. That I have bestowed great labor upon the discharge of public duty the re-cords of the Senate will testify. If I have been an "enemy of the republic" I have worse than wasted 14 years of the best working years of my life. That three Presidents have not so thought of me my letters files will show. That my col-leagues in the Senato have not so thought of me. I think I may action and intended to be understood by the words attributed to him Mr. Steffens regarding the use of money in that Senatorial campaign, and interpreted by the magasine writer as meaning that "the big usiness men got together and they bought the junion United States Senatorship for

of me, I think I may safely say. That the Honorable John C. Spooner." And that isn't all. . Senator Spooner

leaves the Republican closet door ajar for the possible uncovering of skeletons that have been hidden during the present strife between the factions. He remarks ironically that no one knows better than Mr. Stephenson, that a United States Senator-ship never has been a purchasable com-modity in the State of Wisconsin. Six Six years ago Mr. Stephenson was a candi-date for the Senatorship against J. V. Quarles, who was elected. They told many stories about "Uncle Ike's" barrel

in that contest. Two years ago when there was a good deal of talk about the LaFoliette influof their governt of the republic, not so dangerous, yet very harmful Throughout his statement, comprising words, Senator Spooner ance supporting Mr. Stephenson for the

Senate against Senator Spooner, Governor LaFollette assured some of his friends LaFollette assured some of his friends that "Uncle Ike" couldn't be dragged into

another fight with a team of oxen. "Uncle lke got all he wanted of it before," said the Governor. "Why, he says: "By God, they robbod me! They

Mr. Steffens alleged in his article that has broken the Republican party in Wis-consin into two bitter factions. On the whole, it seems to be a partisan brief for Governor LaFollette. Its inspiration is the election of both Philetus Sawyer and John C. Spooner to the United States Senate was due to "the system"-business in politics. Lumber and railrouding wefe the great interests of the state. Mr. Sawyer was a great lumberman and beunmistikable, and its purpose evident. It discloses a vindictiveness which does not respect even the grave, and is altogether came the Republican boss. Thus it wag no more than fair under "the system," declared Mr. Steffens, that the other seat should go to the railroads. Then he si-leges that the big business men got to-

14.

and a second and

"The Wizard of Oz."

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the adrance sale of seats will open for the musical comedy extravaganza, "The Wizard of Oz." which comes to the Mar-quam Gend Theater next Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday nights, with a special my equipment for that great position, but I had no doubt of the purity of my title. During the years since then, whatever may have been said from time to time matinee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock. Not only is the new extravaganza alluring in its femininity, but its humor has a flavor of novelty that would alone insure the success of the plece. The amusing scare-

crow is a most original conception. At the mere sight of this scaran the audience rocks with laughter. The make-up is in itself provocative of hilar ity, and once he is brought to life by the magic ring of little Dorothy he splits the sides of the audience every time he opens his mouth.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Shooting Stars at the Star.

The biggest feature of the Star Thea-ter's new programme, which opens today at § P. M. will probably be the Diamond but to come to England and study the contrio. This team is composed of three of the fastest Indian-club jugglers in the world, and it is promised that they will ried on in Kent. He will find the vine culworld, and it is promised that they will make the stage look as though it were filled with shooting-stars. Another very entertaining turn will be presented by Dutch Walton, who is described as a mu-sical comedian of exceeding merit. Still another feature will be the giant heel wing of Leora, and there will be more

Convulsions of Glee at Arcade.

of me, I think I may safely say. That the Republicans of Wisconsin have not-so thought of me they have demonstrated in the most marked possible way. Of course any man unfaithful in a pub-llo trust, high or low, or who corrupts public agencies, or debauches the elso-torate, is "an enemy of the republic," but such are not the only semina of the Two tiny tots that have amused a con-inent will be the feature of the Arcade Theater's new programme which opens this afternoon at 2:15. Some wise man has said that children have no sense of hu-mor. He certainly never saw the Heim children do their turn. These juvenile such are not the only enemies of the re-public. The men who from the platform, through the press and the magazines, groundlessly impeach the integrity of children do their turn. These juvenile phenomenons of mirth keep their audi-ences rocking in their setts with laugh-ter, make the spectators cry for joy and convulse them with give. No one should Legislative bodies, state or national, the motives and conduct of public men, exe-cutive or judicial, and impair the con-fidence of the people in the instruments miss seeing them.

nent, are likewise er New Bilou Features.

Commencing with this afternood, the great comedy bill of the Bijou will be presented. Owens and Hart's Comedy pays his respects more to leaders of the opposing political faction of his party, such as Mr. Stephenson, than to the au-thor of the article in McClure's. "The article," he mays, "does not touch the real merits of the controversy which Company, eight high-grade amugement ar-tists, lead with a generous section of a big minartel show. The Bijou quartet have an innovation with illustrated songs. Lisle and Cecil have a bright, attractive sketch. Owens and Lamarr have a won-derful dancing specialty. New vitascope the real merits of the controversy which pictures.

SPRING VALLEY, IIL, Oct. 9 .- The Illinois Valley electric car jumped the track on a sharp curve today. The mo-torman sustained broken ribs, the con-ductor's legs and arm were broken and 50 passengers received minor injuries. None was hurt seriously. The car was demoliahed, turning over an embank-

GRANULATED EYELIDS. Murine Eye Remedy curves this and oth Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong. They knocked at this door and de-manded admittance. The loud talking instantly ceased and the officers were unable to get an answer to their de-

mands for admittance. Returning to the street the officers passed around the house and entered a small alleyway, coming in this manner to another door at the rear of the house leading to the room they desired to enter. As they stepped to the door it opened sud-denly and Nellie Smith dashed out and almost into the offloers' arms. She was

placed under arrest and returned to the room, which was searched. A full set of pipes and quite a quantity of optum was discovered and confiscated. At the first the woman denied having anything to do with the Chinamen, but later confessed that she had been in the opium den with

Hopgrowing Under Difficulties

English Yards Must Be Fertilized, Vines Frequently Sprayed

and Even Then the Yield Does Not Equal Those of Oregon.

ONDON, Sept. 15 .- (Special Correspond- | rate. On the yard mentioned, which com

her stay at home, but I am thinking ahe will get a severa lesson out of this trip East that will last her a while. Mrs. More Scholars Than Last Year.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 94-(Special.)really believes she is doing a good thing for President Roosevelt, but I think she has been deceived by the encouragement

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. M. (Special)-During the first month of public school in La Grande this term the attendance was 750, while last year it was 754. There are 260 boys and 200 girls and an excellent corps of teachers. School has begun in all rural districts in Union County, with a good attendance, and the schools are continually being enlarged and new strates continually being enlarged and new grades being added and scholars being enrolled.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

rate. On the yard mentioned, which com-prises 150 acres, from 60 to 100 men are employed the year around, while 50 wo-men are employed to string the vines. The pickers all go from London, whole fami-lies repairing to the hopfields as to a

broke a long drought, came just in to save many yards from total fal

But even at that the vines seemed to have

the woman denied having anything to do with the Chinamen, but later confessed that she had been in the oplum den with another white girl, whose name she 'ce-fused to give. She said that the other

wife, but he expects to hear something interesting when his husky spouse arrives at New York. PRESERVATIVES ON FISH. Seattle Dealers Send Embaimed Food

Woodcock is thoroughly in earnest and

she has received from people who ought to have known better."

Mr. Woodcock is not worried about his

Portland fish dealers are compelled to depend for their supplies of salt water fab on Seattle fishermen, and the fish which they have been sending over here of late is very objectionable and gets the dealers here into much trouble with their customers.

to Portland Markets.

The cause of this trouble appears to be The cause of this trouble appears to us the use of something in the nature of a preservative on the fish, the presence of which cannot be detected until the fish is cooked. A piece of halibut or codfish may look and smell all right when it goes into the pot, but when served it tastes as if it had been bolied in carbolic acid or comething of the nort, and causes many to leave the table without having satis-fied their hunger. This has been going on for some time, despite the protests and warnings of dealers here, but the dimax was reached a few days ago when a wholesale dealer here refused to receive a carload of fish sent to him and ordered

it returned to the shippers at Seattle. The fishermen over there appear to be going further out than they used to in search of fish, and so it is often many vines sadly needed moisture, so that the rain in the third week of July, which before days-a week or two probably, before their catch is landed, and despite supplies of ice taken along it is often in bad con-dition. It is very evident that at some stage of the game some chemical is been so injured by the unfavorable weather that they could not recover, and they had but thin foliage and scanty bloom. ight into use to prevent or con the stale nature of the fish when it ar-When hops are selling at 12 cents the

phate, as well as ordinary larm manure. Such an exhausting crop on such thin soil makes it necessary to manure very strongly, and the cost ranges from 24 to 25 sterling an acre. The vines are strong on poles 14 feet 6 inches to 15 feet high with a wire four feet from the ground. A series of strings stretches from this wire to the top of the next line of poles and up these the vines climb on a slant. The Kentish yards are so infested with the aphis blight that repeated sprinkilms rives here. . Probably the refusal to receive and the Probably the refusal to receive and the return of a few carloads of fich may produce the desired effect. It it does not, dealers here are likely to abandon the trade in halibut, codish sole, flounders and other deep-sea fish for a time at least. It is high time that some one was making another effort to supply this mar-ket with sait water fish from the banks off the mouth of the Columbia. It is well-known that there is planty of all the varieties of sea fish furnished by the mar-kets here to be obtained there, and others besides, as well as crabs and cockles, but since the first venture in this enterprise dredweight an acre, the nighest in Eng-land, though this is the lowest in Ora-gon. In East Kent the lowest in Ora-gon. In East Kent the average is only nine hundredweight, while it is so much lower in Sumsex. Worcester and Hereford as to bring down the average for all Eng-land to about eight and three-fourths hundredweight. With cheap, virgin land, requiring no fertilizer, an average crop besides, as well as crates and cockles, but since the first venture in this enterprise proved disastrous no one has sufficient nerve to make another trial. Some day some one who has nerve and backing will make big money in this business, and will also win the gratitude of Portland fisheaters.

Atchison Globs. Since it is impossible to set an age when would it help things to decide upon a veight; for instance, all weighing 20 to a barred.

The Kentish yards are so infested with the aphis blight that repeated sprinkling is necessary. The large yard which 1 which the average is only advantage which the aphis blight that repeated sprinkling is necessary. The large yard which 1 mindredweight, while it is so much investigate and three-fourths in the distance, and a London should be the size per are and much lower cost of production. Oregon leaves to these rubber hose is attached to supply the mash to septimkling-machines drawn by hornes but operated by hand. Water supaidly has to be pumped from a neighbor. The unity advantage which Kent has over Oregon is in the matter of wages, which range culy amout half the Oregon Electric-Car Jumps Track.

ment,

plenic. The growers house them in huts, but they provide their own food. Pickers are paid a shilling for an average of seven bushels, and the best of them earn 7 shillings, or \$1.68 a day. The picking tivated on a soil of light clay, which is only six to nine inches deep in places. Below this is the solid rock. A strong contrast this to the almost bottomless allu-T shillings, or \$1.68 a day. The pleasing season is about the same as in Oregon, from the beginning of the third week in August to the end of September. Kent has had an extremely bad season, for a wet Winteg was followed by a cold Spring. In June, though the days wero warm, the nights were cold and by the time the nights had turned warm the vines saily needed moleture so that the vial soil of the Oregon valleys, which has but to be tickled to make it yield, and on which fertilizers are only beginning to be

ence.)-If the Oregon hopgrower is inclined to complain of his lot he has

ditions under which his industry is car-

Oregon's equable climate. Kent has a cli-mate full of whims and fancies which gives no certainty of a crop until it is harvested. On the largest and best-equipped yards -On the largest and best-equipped yards -in Kent, one of which I have just visited, the soil is cultivated with steam tackle to a depth of seven or eight inches and then a coarse harrow is used to move it where it has been frampled. The soil is then fertilized with artificial manure, such as fish, nitrate of sods and super-phos-bers, well as ordinary farm manure.

Such an exhausting crop on such thin soll makes it necessary to manure very strongly, and the cost ranges from £4 to