SUITS TO BE FILED TODAY

Morden, Cordano and Hollingsworth to Be Made Defendants in Action to Recover \$250 From Each for Brutal Treatment.

William Gorman has been injured \$750 worth by Deputy Sheriffs G. P. Morden, John Cordano and W. B. Hollingsworth, according to Attorney Edlingsworth, according to Attorney Ed-ward Mendenhall, who will file damage suits against each of the deputies this morning in Justice Reid's court, ask-ing that each defendant be taxed \$250 for having bruised, beaten and other-wise mistreated the said Gorman.

The complaining witness is the young man left in charge of the private office at the Portland Club when Peter Grant left on Friday evening after having gone up on the roof to look at the windmill. Gorman, after Grant had left him in the office, shut up the doors to keep out the draft and went to sleep. His sleep was so sound that when Morden, Corand Hollingsworth came into the on and, discovering that some in the office, attempted to awaken they were unable to cause him to from his slumbers until Cordano ed through the transom and into

mplaining witness now alleges was very roughly handled by one of the law, that he was k in the mouth much to the damage of his lips, that he was hammered on the side of the head and that his nack was twisted until he could not turn his head in either direction with-out great pain and inconvenience. He bears the marks of the conflict,

hall will file an injunction suit against the Sheriff's office this morning on the Portland Club be turned over to the owners, and that they be allowed to open the barroom, as they are now suf-fering a great loss on account of being forced to keep the place closed and idle.

#### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"ZAZA" TONIGHT.

Florence Roberts Supported by Melbourne MacDowell at Marguam.

Portland's favorite actress, Piorence Roberts, will begin an engagement of one week at the Marquam Grand The-ater tonight in her famous success "Zaza," David Belasco's comedy-drama, "Zara" will be repeated tomorrow night. "Tess of the D'Urberville's" will be the bill Wednesday night. "The ure of Lady Ursula" Thursday Friday night and Saturday a, "A Doll's House." Saturday

Advance Sale for "Billionaire,"

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the lobby of the Marquam Grand Theater, the advance sale of seats will open for Kiaw and Erlanger's big musical comedy. "The Billionaire," which will be the attraction at the lumbia Theater next Thursday night and Friday matinee, December 15 and 16. Not more than six seats will be sold to one person for one perform-

To Have Cheaper Prices.

A. H. Ballard, manager of the Columbia, announced from the stage both yesterday afternoon and evening that on and after today the price of all seats on the parquet floor at the Columbia will be made uniform, 50 cents for evening and 25 cents for matinee. The procenium boxes only will be \$1 evenings and \$0 cents matinee. The extra price heretofore charged for loge meats will be done away with, and a return to the original policy of the the-ater made, which was to charge a uniform price for all seats on the parquet floor, and there is not a poor seat in the house. The announcements were greeted with great applause from the large audiences of regular patrons present at the first perform-ances of "The Prodigal Daughter" yesterday, as the change permits hundreds of them to return to their old seats from which they had been obliged to move because of the advance in price.

Frank James at the Empire.

Frank James, of the famous James brothers, Jesse and Frank, of Missouri fame, slept within the borders of Oregon He is registered at the Portland Hotel, passing through Portland to other cities where he will appear in "The Fatal Scar." a comedy drama of exciting inci-dents. Frank James will be seen in this play at the Empire Theater in this city Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week; also at the regular matinee

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Fresh Bijou Attractions.

List it quick before you forget, go to the Bijou at least once this week, The new bill begins this afternoon with the five ess, including the three cunning little in soldier suits, as one of the topgirls in soldier suits, as one of the top-liners. The performance of Kendall and Thompson, the women cornetists, will be especially appreciated by every lover of instrumental music.

Today's Lyric Offering.

Read this list of star vaudeville attractions and then say if the Lyric is not the premost place of amusement in Port-It is only necessary to give the names of the performers and their acts. They are too well known to need further The Wheeler and Wilson rio comedy singers and dancers. The DeWoese, the dainty dancing banjoist; Eddie DeVoe, the acrobatic tramp; Winn and Hart, in their comedy sketch; Murray Hill, the monologue king; John W. Wood, singing a new illustrated ballad; Collins brothers, acrobats, and the vitascope with a great moving-picture film. Remember this new bill opens this after-

All Feature Acts at the Star. Thirteen world-renowned performers at

the Star Theater this week, in four acts of an all-feature bill.

Vaudeville devotors, those who appre ciate the same attractions that appear is the great European theaters, will find en the great European theaters, will find en-tertainment of the highest order in the acs of the Molassos, the world's greatest dancers, introducing the famous cyclone dance; Birum Bomm Brir, two inimit-able musicians, in a novelty act; the Four Close Brothers, acrobatic marvels; the Fielding Comedy Four, the Welling-tons of comedy; Maud Still, Queen of soubrettes; Ed Turner, a pictorial ballad-ist, and the projectoscope, with new mov-

ing pictures.

All of these acts are genuine headliners, and the performers make up the best bill ever offered in a popular price vaudeville theater. First show today, 3 P. M.

Today at the Grand Theater.

The Riply Sisters' dance, presented to-day at the Grand Theater for the first time in Portland, is one of the greatest hits now on the stage. The cost is enormous. Another strong feature of the show is the Cliffords, in "Le Aveleuse de Babre," direct from the city of Paris, France, and the absolute sensation of Europe. The Martels also do an act on the bicycle un-paralleled in their special line. Berger Brothers, equilibrists and acrobatic mar-vels, offer something very clever and neat. Wills and Collins, in "A Day in Madrid," present a travesty due, and are very en-tertaining. Smith and Chester, two ladies, present a fine list of operatic selections. O'Brien and West, with their comments of current public events, present a more than clever and attractive number

Famous Rennees at the Arcade.

The famous Rennee family of singing and character change artists appear on the new bill that opens at 2 P. M. today at the Arcade theater. This family includes the three Rennee babies, who are introduced to the public as "the youngest rough riders in the world"; Rollins and Wilson, America's greatest banjoists; Aumann, in a novelty bag-punching act; Dell and Monitor, in a brisk comedy sketch; Genevieve Ardell, the pretty singer of illustrated songs, and new pictures on the bioscope are the sterling attractions on the bill that is selected, not for quantity and cheapness, but for quality and merit. First show at 2 P. M. today.

Ho for the Baker.

Down at the Baker this afternoon the biggest vaudeville bill of the season will be inaugurated. It contains the names of the very best artists in their respective also bears the marks of the conflict, so he alleges, on his abdomen and by all of these indignities he has been made to suffer more than what can be compensated by \$150. That sum is, however, a fair and reasonable figure to ask of the court, he says, and since each of the Deputy Sheriffs was equally ladder act; Harrison brothers, the talguilty in inflicting the punishment, the guilty in inflicting the punishment, the charge of the unit of the guilty in inflicting the punishment, the guilty in inflicting the punishment, the guilty in inflicting the punishment, the charge of the unit of the guilty in inflicting the punishment, the charge of the guilty in inflicting the punishment, the guilty in inflicting the buck and wing dancer of the United States; William Walker the well-known monologueist, and the biograph illustratbehalf of Nate Soloman asking that the ing an attack in a Japanese outpost. Re-Portland Club be turned over to the member the grand opening this afternoon

SAILORS ARE TO SING

Will Give Concert Wednesday Evening at Seamen's Institute.

Wednesday evening at the Seamen's Institute, Front and Flanders streets, promises to be a banner event in the concert line, for on that occasion sallors from the ships Hampton, Pairport, Durbridge, Dunreggan and another yeasel will furnish the entire entertainment. There is no charge for admission, and a big time is expected. Usually shore folks furnish talent for the concerts at the Seamen's Institute and the sailors listen, but this time the order is reversed. The accomconcert will be under the direction Mrs. and Miss St. Martin,

The programme: Songs: "The Old Hampshire Home," C. Ashley, "Our Side Every Time," T. Jenner; Roberts' engagement is additionally interesting from the fact that she brings with her Melbourne MacDowell as her leading support and the best covered. D. Richards; "Salling," W. Fox; "Old Kent Road," T. Jenner; "Midshipmite," P. S. French; "Yo Ho, Little Giris," R. McLaren; "Mona" and "While the Dance Goes on."
W. Pewy; "Auld Lang Syne," led by C. Ashley, Duct, C. Ashley and Miss Dolly Grey; chorus, "A Kiss For Every Day in the Week"; violin solo, C. Ashley; and these recitations, "The Bride of Battery B," and "The Bevenge," by P. S. French; also two recitations by D. Fleming.

> WILL BE BURIED TODAY. Remains of Unfortunate William A. McEwan Still Unclaimed.

The remains of William A. McEwan, who died on December 7 from injuries re-ceived in a boiler explosion at the Pacific Lumber Company's mill, near Carrollton, Wash, still lie unclaimed at the under-taking parlors of Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh. The accident occurred on De-cember 6, severely scalding and burning McEwan. He was brought to a Portland hospital, but his injuries were such that he died the next day.

The press dispatches covering the accident gave the injured man's name as Wil-liam McCune and it was not learned until yesterday that his real name was Mc-

The deceased, so far as can be learned has on relatives on this coast, and but little is known of him. He has worked at carronton for the past four years and it is the impression among those who knew him there that he came from either Bay City, Saginaw or Detroit, Mich.

He was a man of about 64 years of age. All efforts to learn his identity or locate any relatives have resulted in no information. The results will be being detailed.

Last night, for the first time in his life, by the undertakers who have the body ank James, of the famous James in charge.

HOP MARKET STRONGER. Better Prices Are Being Offered on

That the hop market is stiffening, caused prices are again on the jump, is evidenced by several transactions which took place

That Commodity.

esterday.
From Dallas it was reported that E. C. Kirkpatrick, an English buyer, was offer-ing 29 cents for choice hops. It was also reported that Hirschberg & Dove, of In-dependence, had sold 60 bales of prime quality at 28 cents, the purchaser being T. A. Livesley & Co., of Salem. Another

Since Saturday's quotation was 26 cents, it is evident that the market has again assumed an activity, and that higher prices may be looked for. H. L. Hart and George Dorcas, the lat-ter an English buyer, both stated last night that they were in the market and were offering 29 cents for choice grade.

Commercial Club Election.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)— The Astoria Commercial Club held its annual meeting last evening and reelected officers as follows: President, B. J. Pye; first vice-president, Joseph Gribler; second vice-president, W. J. Laws; treasurer, Olof Anderson: secretary, John G. Richardson; trustees, C. R. Morse, C. G. Palmberg, George Raiston, P. E. Sovey and C. H.

HEADACHES FROM COLDS

Visitors to Fair Can Follow Lewis and Clark Route

DOWN SNAKE AND COLUMBIA

Tourists Will Be Enabled to Go Hundreds of Miles Along the Identical Route of the Dauntless Explorers.

"What a magnificent advertisement of the Lewis and Clark Pair, and of the commercial importance of Portland, will be the trip down the Snake and Columbia Rivers next Summer of visitors to the Exposition." said Mr. E. H. Labby, but it will not be wiped out until it has cost human life, because the people are not us in 1991 predicted that travelers would take steamboat at Lewiston or Clarkston in 1995, and float down the

In reply to numerous queries from dif-ferent sources, President Goode wheel Di-rector T. B. Wilcox Saturday afternoon to the effect that exhibit space will not be awarded to the exclusion of the West, which has a more vital interest in the Expresition.

Exposition. Another report was also received from Director of Exhibits Henry Dosen, in which he set out that interest continues unabated in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and there are still large numbers of applications for exhibit space pouring in trees bits.

PREDICTS DIRE DISASTER. Ralph R. Duniway Scores Initiative

and Referendum.

"In 15 years, if the initiative and referendum is in force, I predict that men will be shot in the streets of Portland, that a state of anarchy will exist in Ore-

out the Federal troops.

"The power invested in the people through the initialive and referendum is dangerous to life, liberty and property, but it will not be wiped out until it has cost human life, because the people are indifferent. Initiative and referendum is

MISS RITA HANSEN.

Mexico is the objective point of Miss Rita Hansen, a well-known contraits singer of this city, who said good-bye last night to her Portland friends, and who is now speeding in a train toward her new home. She is to live with her sister, who resides near Mexico City, Mexico. Miss Hanson was formerly teacher of vocal music at the University of Ocegon, Eugene, and was one of the charter members of the Treble Clef Club, of this city.

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opposite sides of the Snake, were named head of all-year navigation of the Columbia-Snake River water route system. Com-ing down the Clearwater from the Bitterroot passes, the expedition in 1894 first struck deep water west of the Rockies. One hundred and one years later the way of the visitor to the mighty empire now building around the scenes of the earlier journey will join the trail of Lewis and Clark at the junction of the Potlatch and the Clearwater Canyons, only a few miles above the twin town of Lewiston-Clarkston. In either town the visitor will see monuments to the great explorers, which will be reared early next Spring. Thence he will voyage down the rivers, even as did the explorers, only in larger boats, amid scenery unchanged in the hundred years, except by occasional orchards and warehouses. It will be easy for him to imagine the conditions which the expedition had to meet. At Riparia, at Wallula or The Dalles, the voyager, if in haste, or weary of the water trip, may take train for Portland, or by transfer via the portage railroad may complete the

trip by steamboat. "Thus he will have viewed leisurely not only the wild canyon of the Snake River, reminding the traveler of the rocky walls of the Rhine, but also the wonderful and incomparable Columbia gorge. Meantime, from attendants and m guidebooks and maps prepared for tle is known of him. He has worked the purpose, he will or may learn of Carrollton for the past four years and the vast extent and mighty resources of the basin of the Columbia, the Inland Empire-an empire of wealth in agricul-ture, mining and forestry-all tributary Portland as its seaport; tributary if the men of Portland are equal to the opportunity by making permanent and

effective the use of the rivers for trans-What better introduction to the Expo sition of 1906 than such a trip on the trail of the explorers? What better ex-position of the prospects and possibilities of Portland and of the country of the Columbia, first made known by Lewis and Clark? The commercial clubs of Lewiston and Clarkston have already taken action looking to the issuance of tickets to and from the East by the Northern demands from England, and that Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific systems, making it possible for trav-elers to come or return via the river route, and as all of these roads are interested in developing the country, ready compliance with this plan is an

ticipated. In fact, so far as discussed with the passenger officials, the proposition has met with favor." Mr. Libby further stated that the Lewiston-Clarkston organizations are plan-ning for a joint special exhibit at the sale was reported as having been made to Charles Livesley, of about 250 bales, prime quality, at 28 cents.

In a for a joint special exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Their agents have been at the St. Louis Fair, making studies been at the St. Louis Pair, making studies for use in their work at the Portland Pair. That choice fruits will be a conspicuous feature of the exhibit is evi-denced by the fact that the Washington State Horticultural Commissioner Von Holderbeck declares that the fruits shown at the recent Lewiston-Clarkston fair were the best exhibit he had ever seen in any of the Northwestern states, Grains, minerals and timber will also be neces-sary components of the collections; possibly also some illustration of the usually successful irrigation work of that

ALL WILL HAVE SPACE.

Westerners Will Not Be Crowded Out of Exposition.

and the lateness with which Western ex- now second officer.'

Snake and Columbia to Portland, follow- the hobby of any crank, can be carried ing in the very wake of the Lewis and by the majority of the votes cast for it. Clark expedition for more than 200 miles, and not the majority of the voters. Thank the prediction was born of hope rather God, there is one way to escape the evil BATTLE FOR BREAD AND BUTTER be decided upon. than of belief in its fulfillment. And how appropriate! Lewiston and Clarkston, at the mouth of the Clearwater River, on country in the world, no state in the Union, no city or town is cursed with such a measure.

"Why, under the initiative and referen dum, people could pass a law hanging all red-headed men. Under the law, Socialists, and there are a large number of them in Oregon, could, if they held the major-ity, turn the State of Oregon into a Socialistic state.

These remarks, and many more of the same nature, came from the lips of Ralph R. Duniway, who last night, before the Natural Order Society, spoke on the evils and dangers of the initiative and referendum. Only a small audience was pres-ent to listen to Mr. Duniway, but the speaker was so full of his subject that he forgot the size of the crowd. As he took up the many phases of the measure under discussion, he drew distressing and heart-breaking verbal pictures of what is possible with the initiative and referen-

ium in the hands of the people. This measure, the speaker stated, was greater than the power of the Legislature, greater than the power of the Gov-ernor. Any fadist, he declared, if he had money and a handful of friends, could follow the requirements of the law in get-ting out a petition and place a constitu-tional amendment before the people, and no matter how vicious, unless the people woke up, it would become a law. Mr. Duniway also scored the politicians who

passed the measure.

When he stated that in 15 years mer would be shot down in the streets of Portland over the initiative and referendum, a shudder of horror passed over the small gathering, and a number of women presd aloud. The next speaker will be W. S. U'Ren, who will defend the

COMPLAIN OF TREATMENT.

Sailors Say Astoria Quarantine Station is in Bad Condition. Although they do not blame the attend-

ants, officers and men of the steamer El-

leric, now lying in the Willamette River, near the steel bridge, are dissatisfied with the accommodations provided for them when they were detained at the Quaran-tine Hospital, near Astoria, December 2. "In the first place, our commander, Cap-tain Macleod, was sick with an attack of smallpox when we arrived at the mouth of the Columbia River," said one of the steamer's officers last night. "He was promptly sent to the Quarantine Hospital, where he is now being treated, but the remainder of the officers and crew were kept for more than three hours at the Quarantine Station and were only covered with bathing suits while their own clothes were being disinfected. It was as cold as Labrador. Officers had to remain with the crew, to the danger of discipline. No mattresses or blankets were served to us, and the floor on which we tried to sleep was dirty and chilly. The room was heated by a wood stove and after a while the wood was burned out. We were very glad to jump into our own clothes again, I tell you. The physician and attend were very kind and really did all they could for us with the wretched accommo-dations at their disposal. I was told that the State of Oregon has appropriated money to buy furniture and clothing for people temporarily detained at the Quar-antine Station, but that there is delay in the money being so expended. Why, I don't know. For the sake of other sailors who may be detained at the station in the near Pacific Coast manufacturers and exhibitors are to be taken care of at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Notwith auding the heavy calls for space for Easterners chief officer and Third Officer Dixon is

space, the Exposition management intends to look after the interests of the Western-

God Judges Characters and Not Opinions.

REV. LEAS' STRONG SERMON

Takes as His Subject "What Will Jesus Do?" and Speaks on the Second Coming of Christ, and Says He Will Be Refiner.

At St. James English Lutheran Church Rev. J. A. Leas preached yesterday morning on "What Will Jesus Do?" He took his text from Malachi iii:1-6, and he said lieves that considerable money abould be The record is exceedingly clear with re-

gard to the mighty problems of divine things. My text has a twofold bearing. It refers to the coming of Christ as a child, and also to the second coming. It is to the latter that we would refer at this time. His attitude at that time shall be that of a refiner of silver sitting before the crueible Socrates went about Athens refining ideas The Lord, as judge, will test men's hearts not their heads; their characters, not their opinions. What then will Jesus do when he thus comes? We reason from the past to understand the future. The same process was in vogue when Jesus was on earth. See him as Simon is taken in hand. Here is a great gem, covered with earth's dross. Into crucible goes Himon, out comes Peter, the rock man. The straightforwardness, the high courage and the exalted confidence are the grain winnowed from the chaff of stub-bornness, of conceit and rashness of the Simon who once was. Peter now speaks of God's love for him instead of his love for God. The trial was severe, but it made him master of his superb qualities. Here is an other picture: Another member of the college of apostles falls into the hands of the affer. He is tempted not by a gay company, but by a handful of silver. The soul hangs in the balance. Presently the balance tips. Judas "goes out and it was night." How dark that night! Then follow the "Hail Master," the fatal kiss, the remorse, the rope, the tree, the potter's field. In one instance the trial leads to a transformation of

Knowing what the refiners fire has done, we may learn what it will do-exterminate evil or correct those not wholly incorrigible. The angel of the covenant, as in the leading of his people by the pillars of cloud and fire, will have an aspect of terror to his foes; and of love to his friends.

The judgment begins with the chosen peo-ple themselves and in their very sanctuary Stand up, ye culprits! Your judge is at hand. The Levites, the preachers first must bring the offering of righteousness, namely, of prayer, thanksgiving, self-dedication. Note the procession of sorcerers, adulterers, per-jurers, those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the oppressors of the widows and the orphans, and all because they fear not God. Israel is a proof that God "changes not," else they had long been consumed. So likewise God's promise of judgment will be executed. Note the proportion in the examples cited. Only two of the 12 came under trial. Ten passed on coming unto, but not under judgment. As to the two, the proportion is one to one. Two women at a mill, two men on a housetop, or in the field, one taken the other left. Each one must stand on his own or on Christ's merits. There will be no eathering into rest in families. Each one who has not been tried on earth must pass through the crucible of God's refining wrath at the second coming. Beware, operators in crime, dealers in flesh and blood, exactors of unlawful fees, devourers of widows' houses, the gates of darkness lift, the doors of foom swing open, secret defrauders and

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher Speaks

last night to a crowded house at the White Temple on "The Common Peoples' Struggle." The music by the Temple quartet and chorus was exceptionally fine. Among other things Dr. Brougher said:
"The condition of the Jews in Jeru-

salem at one time, as described in the Book of Lamentations, reads very and the wood they burned. They got prospect for his appointment is consid-their bread at the peril of their lives. ered bright. The struggle for bread and butter today is a terrific one. Sun and air are the only two necessities of life not under the control of a corporation. would not be surprised to wake up some morning, and find that some corporation had built a high board fence around the sun, and was proposing to bore gimlet holes in it, and furnish sunlight at so much a ray. Some day, we may each have to wear a meter upon our mouth and pay for fresh air at so much a foot."

Rock Crusher a Necessity.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)— Hon. James W. Abbott, of the United States Department of Agriculture, delivered two illustrated lectures on good roads in Roseburg yesterday afternoon and evening. Fine stereopticon views of practical good-road building were presented.

Mr. Abbott says every County Board should be considered derelict in fulfilling its duty unless a suitable rockcrusher and it. As an insect-catcher, the frog is quite oller are provided for use on the public expert, even such quick-moving species

When your child is ill you

dislike to make it take bad

tasting medicine. Hence it is

well to know that Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral is very

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STAUNCH FRIEND OF COLUMBIA Representative French, of Idaho, Will Work for Liberal Appropriation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 10.-Representative French, of Idaho, is an avowed, and a very enthusiastic advocate of liberal appropriations for the Columbia River, particularly the improvement at The Dalles and along the Upper Columbia and Snake. Spenking of the prospects for the session, Mr. French said today that he expected to concentrate his efforts on this one object, and to co-operate with the delegations from Oregon and Washington in securing liberal appropriations for the Columbia River. Mr. French is a great believer in an all-water route from the Inland Empire to the seaboard, and is anxious that adequate funds shall be available for the construction of the canal between The Dalles and Cellio. Not only that, he bemade available for further improving the channel of the Upper Columbia and Snake, so that by the time the Dalles canal is completed, river steamers will experience no difficulty in running from Portland clear through to the Idaho ports along Snake River. Naturally, being an the dragon fly often falling victim to its advocate of a water route to the sea, Mr. French is concerned in the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia, and can be depended upon to lend every nesistance to the Oregon and Washington delegations, which have united to procure

points upstream. There are other things, however, that Mr. French is anxious to get this session He believes Idaho should have a find hatchery, and will endeavor to procure an appropriation for such a Government establishment, to be located at some point yet to be selected.

ample funds for continuing the work at

the mouth of the Columbia, as well as at

He is also anxious that the Government shall erect public buildings at Lewiston. Pocatello and Morcow, and in case an omnibus public building bill is passed, will insist that provision be made for these three cities in his state.

Appropriations for public buildings and for fish hatcheries are likely to be defeated, unless later in the section, it in determined to pass omnibus bills for both purposes. An omnibus fish hatchery bill failed in the last Congress, and is very apt to be crowded out in this short sesgion. There is more likelihood of the passage of a public building bill, though nothing definite has shaped up so far.

COMBINE FOR CALIFORNIA MAN Pacific Coast Members Want Needham on Good Committee.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Dec. 10.-Once more the Pacific Coast finds itself without rephas no representative on the committee transmuch as this committee drop it till you have turned the last handles all tariff legislation, and will page." have first say if the tariff is to be re-vised, it is very essential that a man from the Coast should participate in framing any new tariff bill that may

The California delegation has united in pressing Representative Needham On Common People's Struggles.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher preached Washington have joined with the Callfornians. It is out of the question to press either of the Oregon members for this place, for they are several years the junior of the California man. Moreover, Oregon and Washington do not stand much show of securing representation on this committee because of the size of their delegations. Cali-Book of Lamentations, reads very fornia is much stronger in numbers, much like modern history. Allens and, consequently has a greater pull owned their houses. They were compelled to pay for the water they drank Needham on the committee, and the

> The Frog's Appetite. Forest and Stream.

A frog's capacity for enveloping his comrades and assimilating them was once shown by an incident which occurred under the observation of one of my acquaint der the observation of one of my acquaint-ances. He had returned from the coun-try with a lot of frogs, large and small, which he had obtained for one of the New York educational institutions. I have forgotten how many there were, but they numbered over 20, I am quite certain. These ne put into a large bird cage, the wires of which were close enough together to prevent even the smallest from escap-ing. On the third day he went to see how his captives were doing, and found, great-ty to his surprise, that all had disappeared, with the exception of two old "mossbacks." and they were eying each other askance, apparently in doubt as to which would be the "last survivor of the whole ship's company," as he expressed

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dexterity. Fishes also are often captured, and good-sized ones, too, a fingerling trout having been found in the stomach of a frog which was not more than six Inches in length.

DAISY LEITER IS ENGAGED. Will Soon Be Bride of the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire.

CHICAGO, Dec. II.—The engagement of Miss Daisy Leiter, sister of Lady Curson, to the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire of England, was announced today by Mrs. Leiter. The date of the wedding has not been decided on as yet, but will be in the

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-ness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Harper's Book News

# Masquerader

a play are apt to be misleading, but when all reviews agree their united judgment is so entirely right that one has no appeal. Take this latest as-tonishing novel and notice what the papers—all of them—are saying. What unusual enthusiasm! Listen, for in-stance, to the Cleveland Leader:

"Hurry, hasten, hike! Don't waste a moment. Put on your hat or your bon-net, and run to the nearest store for of the House of Representatives. And once again the delegations from California, Oregon and Washington California, Oregon and Washington fornia, Oregon and Washington have combined in behalf of a California man, who seeks appointment on this committee. Victor Metcalf, of California.

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