# **COST IS TOO CREAT**

Complaint Made About First Street Bridge.

PROPERTY-OWNERS PROTEST

They Hold That Apportionment of Expenses is Unjust\_Contractor Wakefield Denies That the Profits Are Excessive.

The street committee of the Council yesterday heard vigorous complaints from property-owners regarding the First-street bridge. Rufus Mallory, a well-known attorney, was present representing the property-owners, and

The property-owners are not satis fied, gentlemen, and I am here to tell you why they are not. The circum-stances existing now differ very much from the proposition made to the peo-ple before the emstruction of the bridge was authorized, and they feel that the apportionment of the ex-The bridge has cost considerably more than was at first represented, and we wish this matter to be intelligently considered by you gentlemen and justdone to all parties vitally inter-

"We wish you to take this matter up carefully and arrive at some basis on which you can commence your on which you can commence your A ringing welcome was accorded to arrange for an amendment to Mexican quintet who come from the City of Mexico to make their opening to the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to the complete of South City of Mexico to make their opening the complete of South City of Mexico to the complete of South City of Mexic

remarks, suggesting mismanagement in the awarding of the contracts, and Robert Wakefield, who constructed the bridge, asked permission to enlighten the committee upon numerous details of the construction with which, he said, they were never at any time familiar.

'Mr. Zimmerman seems to think that the profits in bridge building are exceptionally large. As a matter of fact, the profits on the construction of the First-street bridge are less than \$5000. When we first started the bridge the plans arranged for two water mains that were run right through the concrete piers. I told the Council that such construction was not the best, and, in fact, that it would prove a menace to the life of the bridge. The Councilmen were obdurate and insisted upon the water mains being provided as drawn in the plans. As I predicted, one of them broke and brought tons and tons of mud into the river, which I personally had to remove with buck-ets at an expense of not less than \$500." By mutual agreement the matter was carried forward until the first meeting of January, next year, which will occur on January 4. In the matter of the Union-avenue

fil, which has come before the com-mittee repeatedly, Thomas Hislop was present, and stated that he not only had paid for a resurvey, but was ap-portloned 747 yards out of the real excavation of \$24 yards. He maintained that the claim by the city of 2640 yards having been excavated was not true. and presented a surveyor's certificate to contradict the city reports. The matter was referred to a committee of viewers, who will report to the com-mittee at the next meeting.

Two applications were received from the Portland Railway Company, one for the construction of two loops to facilitate traffic, and another for the mainsame reason. Some members of the committee were heartily in favor of granting the permits, but the six-track plan was subjected to much adverse comment. It was finally taken up in detail, and several changes made in the text of the rullroad company's ap-plication. An authorized representative of the company will have to appear before the committee with blue prints showing the method of laying the

tracks before final action will be taken. The application was granted for the construction of a loop at Fourteenth and Thurman streets to facilitate the ndling of beavy traffic during the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

### AWAKES IN SEATTLE HOSPITAL W. H. Whorton, Who Disappeared in September, Is in Seattle.

W. H. Whorton, who disappeared from his home on Belmont street several months ago, has been located in Seattle. It has developed that his disappearance was an unusual one. He had left his home after returning from work in the a solicide because of ill-health, and knew nothing more until he recovered conclousness in a Scattle hospital. He was in a very weak condition, he states, and it was some time before he was able to be about. He has since recovered his health and is now employed in Seattle. His Portland friends, who searched for will be glad to learn that no harm came to him and that he has recovered. Whorten was well known in Portland, where he worked for a number of years as a landscape gardner.

### CONSIDER COUNTY EXHIBIT. Pomona Grange to Take Up Impor-

tant Subject at Meeting. At the meeting of the Pomona Grange of Multnomah County in Evening Star Grange Hall, on the Section Line road, viding a county exhibit and establishing Grange headquarters during the Lewis and Clark Exposition will be considered. There will also be an election of offi-cers for the ensuing year and reports will be received from the various county granges. Two new granges will report, one at Fairview and one at Woodlawn. which will bring the membership above

### DISCUSS MOUNT TABOR CHARTER

Mass Meeting Called for December 29, to Be Held in Baptist Church. Secretary H. W. Hodges, of the Mount Tabor Improvement Association, has issued announcements that a mass meeting of the citizens of Mount Tabor will b held in the Baptist Church, on the Base Line road, Thursday, December 20, to consider the proposed charter. It was originally intended to hold this meeting in the olhouse, but it was found that this

could not be done, and the Baptist Church was secured for the purpose. The committee has completed the charter, and the association desires to submit the document to the consideration of the It is not expected that the whole or any considerable portion of the charfor or which may be subjected to criticism, such as the bonding proposition and

like provisions.

necessry to make some changes in som

WILL RUN NIGHT AND DAY. Peninsula Lumber Company to Put on

Night Shift of One Hundred Men. Manager Fowler, of the Peninsula Lumber Company, states that the company will put on a night force of 100 men at once and operate the mill at night. This will give a force of 250 men. All the improve-ments and additions to the Peninsula sawmill are completed, but next year the big box factory and second sawmill will be erected just north of the present plant, with the cable tranway between. It was stated yesterday that the com-

pany was negotiating for the purchase of the Douglass Company's plant at St. Johns. There are also rumors affoat that there is to be another sawmill north of

## New Vaudeville Bills

The Baker.

The show at the Baker last night opened with the Nesnaha. They chose, as a vehicle to present themselves, an act delving deeply into ing deeply into legerdemain and hypnotic influences. As the curtain fell the audi-ence wondered how the illusion was worked. Will Brown was very good in an original monologue stunt. He was fol-lowed by Mile. Vida, a stack wire artiste of no mean ability. Jean Wilson was well received in a new illustrated song. The three Maiverns, for heavily built men, do remarkably well in their tumbling. The Kelcey sisters make a decided hit in a clever song and dance act. The bill closed with the animated pictures and some of these features were really the best things of the evening's performance. George Odole and the College Trio did not appear last night, but will be on the bill this afternoon.

### Star.

work to arrange for an amendment to Mexican quintet who come from the this resolution. The people of South City of Mexico to make their opening Portland came being the Council and bow in Portland. All of them are attagreed to stand a certain amount of tractively dressed in Mexican clothes, the expense entailed in the construction dashing red, and four performers play on of the bridge, but they did not agree to a sort of plane with small drumsticks, pay any such amount as is now re- One of the Mexicans is conductor, and councilman Elminerman made several class reminds one of Creatore. The music smarks, suggesting mismanugement is decidedly worth while, three of the selections being from "Il Trovatore, Faloma" and an "Intermezzo" by cagni. The act is high-priced and one of the greatest in vaudeville. An act that thrills is the knife-throwing of Vat, Vam and Mowra. Knives, heavy and sharp-edged, are thrown at the female performer by a blindfolded partner until she is com-pleiely hemmed in. Weaver and Jones are most amusing female impersonators, one of them making up as a Christy girl. They change from falsette to bass, very cleverly, and their wardrobe is handsome. Dalay Harcourt shines in her Lon-don coster songs. She is a clever mimic and is far ahead of the average American soubrette, and her audiences think so, too, as five enthusiastic encores last night testify. J. W. Clifford raises many a laugh with his entertaining Dutch contedy and yodeling. Whelan and Holmes please in their Chinese act, the man making a hit with his acrobatic tumbling. Ed Turner scores with his song. "The Face in the Firelight," and the projectoscope presents a pretty milk. the projectoscope presents a pretty mili-Herbert, the frog man, is story.

The Grand. The public's taste in vandeville is well satisfied at the Grand this week. Common acts are not presented, and nothing but the eleverest of their kind are the but the eleverest of their kind are the performers there. Eldridge's burning-sand picture of the Iroquois Theater holocaust is a living reminder of the fearful disaster. The Curtis sisters are unusually good singers. The comic team work is all good. Flood and Hayes are laughable tricksters, Raymond and Tricey do a star turn in "Mr. and Mrs. Mistaken," and the Athen. Wilson and Clark Correct. the Athen, Wilson and Clark Comedy Company present a "Who's Brown?" per formance that has the original faded The chief feature, after all, at the Grand is the grandiscope, which presented the tenance of a six-track system on First Hustrated song, "Two Little Orphans Are street, and also on Pine street, for the We," was well sung. Mr. Bonner and R. amusing hardships of a suburbanite. The

### Arcade.

There is a pretty little girl at the Avende this week named Fern Hart, not more than 7 or 8 years old. Fern is a very graceful and expert performer on the trapeze. Her work will be welcomed both by grown-up folks and children. The Fairchilds are good society sketch artists, who make a hit in the entertainment line. Kitchie and Richards, a Jap and American, are hand-balancers who do clean, rapid acrobatic work. Both of them are at home when it comes to turning flip-flops and to exercises requiring strength of limb and muscle. Both men are fine ecimens of physical development. There enly one Irene Franklin, cornet player, and the pure, even, swelling tone she emitted from her cornet is alone worth the price of admission. She played, among other numbers, "For All Eternity" and rug-time selection, "Alexander." ing to three encores. Casper and Jones, in blackface, are the funny men of the bill, and Genevieve Ardell sings an attractive song, "In Old Ireland, Meet Me There." The bioscope pictures are lively and exciting.

### The Bijou.

Rarely does the vaudeville stage get a can of the stamp of the caricaturist, the great Westin, who performs at the Bijou this week. He is familiar with the leadcharacters of history and politics. and brings them out to the public to see their ridiculous side. He spares none, from Napoleon to President Roosevelt. and does them all well. His Bryan and Dreyfus are unusually good. He has a close second in the funny line in Doc-son, a baid man, who can make himself look like a fair and blooming damsel. Such a one as he represents is Jennie Bentley, the equilibrist, and so is the clever Salliee Dindall, who has a step in her dance which is hard to beat. The bright paredy monologist Murray Hill is also at the Bljou this week. Pearl Grayson is singing the illustrated song

### Will of Lydia Jane Brooks.

The will of Lydia Jane Brooks, de-cased, widow of the late William W. Brooks, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property, valued at \$550, is devised to the executrix, Martha Jane Countise, a daughter to be converted into cash and distributed as follows: To Otho Simmons Brandenburg, a son, \$5; to John William Branden-burg, a son, \$300; to Martha Jane Counties The rest and residue of the estate is bequeathed in equal parts to the chil-dren, George Washington Brandenburg, Phoebe Ann Kichlinger and Martha Jane

### Will of Jennie A. Pearson.

The will of Jennie A. Pearson, deceazed, was admitted to probate yesterday. To Lena Knutson and Blossom Kaup is bequenthed \$50 each. The will further provides, "fully appreciating the many years of kind and faithful services rendered me by my housekeeper and friend, Lizzle Knutson, I give, devise and hequeath Liz-zle Knutson all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate. Lizzie Knutson is named as executrix and James Gleason as executor without bonds. The property is valued at \$2550

The Denver & Rio Grande scenery is even more beautiful in Winter than Sum-mer. Travel East via that line and spend a day in Salt Lake City.

The charter will not be prepared in the form of a bill for the Legislature until III Morrison, is headquarters for trunks, after this mass meeting, as it may be, suit cases and begs. Trunks repaired.

# LOGS MAY BE HIGHER

Price Is Expected to Go Up Before Spring.

LARGE COMPANIES SHUT DOWN

Present Supply is Expected to Be Exhausted Before Logging Begins, and Then Mills May Grant Slight Increase.

There is a change expected in the logging situation. At present the amount of available timber on logs is considerably greater than the demand

adjourned session of the Circuit Court was convened by Judge McBride this afternoon, and a number of fermal orders were handed down. The session will continue for several days, and on Thursday the suits brought by the timber land syndicates against Clatsop County and the Sheriff to restrain the defendants from selling the plaintiff's property for from selling the plaintiff's property for taxes will be argued.

### SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR STATE Californian Lauds Oregon After Re gaining Lost Health Here.

After spending six months in Oregon, where his failing health was greatly benefited, J. R. Patterson is about to return to his home in Pasadena, Cal. He leaves with great praise for Oregon's resources and Oregon's climatic conditions and takes an optimistic view of the state's fu-ture. While here Mr. Patterson took an interest in the tests accorded certain imelements which are to revolutionise farm ing in Oregon.

"I see a great future ahead for your beautiful country," said he. "You must advertise your beautiful Summers as we large is a change expected in the logging situation. At present the amount of available timber on logs is considerably greater than the demand calls for, and this has been the condition for some time. The consequence has been that logs are cheap, but now all the large logging companies have shut down and the milk of the bity are eating up the rafts night and day. are eating up the rafts night and day. your country and, in fact, the whole of

## 



THE LATE W. W. KIMBALL.

In the death of W. W. Kimball, the plane trade loses one of its oldest and most honored members. He was the founder and head of the famous W. W. Rimball Company, the largest and most extensive concern in the world manufacturing planes, reed and pipe organs. He began the retail plane business in a small way in Chicago some time before the great fire. In this catastrophe he lost his entire stack. He immediately resumed business, however, opening watercome in his real dence, No. 1641 Michigan avenue. In 1881 he began the manufacture of organs, and three years later enlarged his factory to include the production of pianos. Twenty years later his factory had attained its present tremendous dimensions. The wonderful success of this great manufacturer is due to his remarkably keen business insight and indefatigable energy. Until a few months of his death, at though he had passed man's allotted term of three-score years and ten, he still watched with a clear mind and jealous care the wonderful business he had built He had an exceedingly kindly and gental disposition, and was generous and cad-minded. He left behind him a host of warm friends throughout the country, both in the plane trade and out. His funeral occurred yesterday,

panies begin operations in the Spring, the mills will be bidding in competi-tion for them. The millmen, knowing er price for logs simultaneously with have intimated they will charge shortly after the first of the year.

The best logs are now selling for \$7 a thousand feet. The loggers ex-pect to be getting \$7.50 before long. They believe that, as the present sup-ply of logs is converted into lumber, that the extra half-dollar will cheerfully paid by the mills, that they will be glad to pay it, in fact.

## Surplus Is Disappearing.

"Though they are some logging-camps still running," say the officers of the Benson Logging & Lumbering Company," the number of logs being rafted does not begin to keep pace with the number milled, and the surplus from last Summer is being eaten into rapidly. The mills of the city alone consume 1,500,000 a day, and at that rate will soon lick up the 100,000,000 feet now in the water. This amount will be used up before the camps are all in operation in the Spring. "The knowledge that the

disappear in this manner will make the fore Spring they will be bidding for the There is the possibility, however,

that the millmen, foreseeing the short-age, will run shorter shifts in order to allow the logs to last over until Spring operations begin. In that case, the price of logs may remain the same

Before long the present available sup- the West. See that the people are treated ply will begin to run short, and it is right and not singed on every size. See expected that before the logging comthat the people are given cheap excursions over different railroads and on your beau-tiful rivers, which I think are grand. "I intend to return with my wife and

continued Mr. Patterson, "as I the higher price for lumber, which they know they will enjoy it very much, for I have intimated they will charge shortly am going home perfectly sound after having only oure, fresh air and plenty of things to eat for my medicines. I see a great opportunity for capitalists to invest in an electric line up through your beautiful valley. That is what has built up our country in Southern California. Mr. Huntington has capitalized for several millions and has built a belt line over all Los Angeles County. We can ride from the top of Mount Lowe through the valley and city to the sea. Our obcars carry you over all the valley and you do not have to return over the same road.

"Your suburban towns will have a great future when they get quick transporta-

### BANQUET MAY BE DROPPED. Travelers' Protective Association May

Spend Money in Building. The members of the Travelers' Protec-

tive Association have decided that it is mill-owners willing to pay more for logs as soon as the possibility of a shortage becomes at all imminent. Be- it is said, and have decided that the good things of the annual banquet are not we necessary as a Travelors' building at the Big Oriental Musical Comedy to Be Lewis and Clark Fair. The secretary was ordered on Saturday

night to issue notices to the members of the Oregon division stating that the an nual banquet would not be given. It has been the custom to hold the banquet imas at present.

"But we do not expect this. It is mediately after the annual meeting, and the general bellef that the price of lum- in the past these dinners have been elab-

### NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN FOR 1905

The New Year's Oregonian for 1905 will be issued on Monday morning, January 2 next. The illustrations will be numerous; they will be attractive, and they will cover every feature of

### THE WORLD'S FAIR

that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next. The text and the engravings together will advertise fully the merits of the great 1905 Exposition.

The New Year's Oregonian for 1905 will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for TEN CENTS a copy. Orders for papers should be sent to The Oregonian at once.

ber will rise and the mills will have This year the money that would have been spent at the dinner will be used in the construction of the building.

The question has not been definitely settled but will be at a meeting of the board of directors or at the annual meeting. In the meantime all preparations for the affair have been dropped. orders sufficient to keep them running full time. The foreign business being large enough, the local price of lumber will rise and the price of logs will rise simultaneously."

### Standard Price Now \$7.

Though the standard price for vellow fir logs is now \$7, this price is not paid universally. Red fir selling at \$5 a thousand is more generally used for lumber selling at \$7.50 a thousand, the present price for common rough. Prices for logs range variously between \$5 and \$7 a thousand.

Some logging-camps are still in operation, though others have been closed down for two months. Some of these will undoubtedly run all Winter, un-less there is a heavy fall of snow. This the big logging companies are hoping for, as they wish to keep the supply of logs as short as possible to force the mill-owners to pay the extra half dol-

Court to Hear Land Suits.

For some time there has been a growing ad for pipe racks, and many persons who seldom or never smoke pipes have come to employ them for decorative pur-poses, while to the pipe smoker they

ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

orate affairs, costing hundreds of dollars.

have become almost a necessity. It is the fashion for men who can afford such uxuries to have a smoking-room, or den in which to enjoy a pipe or cigar, and when an entire room cannot be spared it is considered the proper thing to at least give up a corner to things dear to' the smoker. We have an elegant line of the latest novelties in pipe racks, smok-ers' tables, etc. Ladies especially invited to see our display. Sig Sichel & Co., 92 Third street. Agents Garcia and Mi ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 18.-(Special.)-An | Hogar cigars.

Charles S. Bihler Is Busy Inspecting Bridge.

WILL FINISH WORK THIS WEEK

Similar Investigation is to Be Made as to Willamette Heights and South Portland Bridges by Experts Yet to Be Chosen.

The engineer who is inspecting Morrison bridge for the City Council is expected to finish his work this week and the spe-cial investigating committee of that body will then know what substance, if any, belongs to the black rumors affoat as to that structure. Councilman C. E. Rumelin, chairman of the committee, said yester-day that a similar investigation of the bridge at Willamette Heights and in South Portland over Marquam Gulch will be made at once, but that the engineer for that inspection has not yet been chosen.

Charles S. Bihier, the engineer who was employed by the Council committee to inspect Morrison bridge, was recommended by the Taxpayers' League as a trustworthy and able expert on bridge con-struction. The O. R. & N. employs him to page on its new bridge structures and

W. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of that read, rates him highly, both in skill and in integrity. Leaders of the Taxpayers' League praise him likewise; so that the Council committee is very much satisfied with him. Last Spring when the city needed an expert to pass on the bridge plans proposed by the several hidders, the League recommended Bihler to the purchasing committee of the Executive Board and so did City Engineer Elliott, and Bibler was then employed. Three weeks ago when the special Council committee, composed of C. E. Rumelin, Dr. Sanford Whiting and Mat Foeller, sought a reliable engineer, the Taxpayers' League posed Bibler among several others. r. Bibler began work last Friday, but thus far has not given out the results his inspection, even to members of the Council committee. One of his purposes is that of ascertaining whether the city was mulcted in the subsequent contracts for steel stringers which were to cost

about \$37,000 extra. for treatment of the wooden decking under the pavement with preservative, which was to cost \$7000, and for waiting-rooms at each end of the draw and other minor additions which were to cost \$8000. He will make a close examination all over the structure to de-termine whether the work thus far has accorded with the specifications, not only as to the steel framework, but also as to plers, draw rest and subaqueous piling. Madison Welch, the engineer em-ployed by the special investigating com-mittee of the Executive Board, examined only the steel structure, which he re-ported to be satisfactory. But Bihler's investigation will be complete.

## AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

THRILLING STAGE WORK. "Camille" Is the Hit of the Season at

Columbia Theater. This week the Columbia Stock Comappears in Dumas' celebrated "Camille," a play already recognized by two generations and destined to

be recognized by generations to come as one of the world's classics. Miss Countiss comes into her own this week. "Camille" is the most ambitious role she has ever taken, and she holds with that true drag fire and magnetism that mark the woman of genius. Camille is the most pathetic beautiful, self-sacrificing character in all dramatic literature. The finish, the sadness, the dignity, the pathos, of Miss Counties' impersonation as given nightly this week at the Columbia is on a plane of art higher than anything she has here-

tofoge done in Portland.

She is to be congratulated for this impressive piece of work. It will go far toward establishing a lasting fame. Although the public has learned to expect much from her, the Columbia audiences were scarcely prepared for work ap-proaching and closely resembling that of the great Modjeska.

This play covers the entire gamut of human emotions, and taxes the ability of world-famous artists. In this respect it may almost be said to stand in a class of

Yet Miss Counties as Camille, Edgar Baume as Armand, and William Bernard as the Count de Varville, as well as lesser stars, all do creditable, praiseworthy work, free from solecisms, and hold their audience from start to finish, And they do this with one week-seven rehearsing. Therein lies wonder of it.

### "A CHINESE HONEYMOON."

## Presented at Marquam Grand.

Tonight and temorrow night at the Marquam Grand Theater, the Oriental musical comedy success, "A Chinese Honeymoon," will be the attraction. Sam S. Shubert brings the production in detail which characterized its run of 425 times at the Casino, New York. No musical play of modern times has been so universally praised as this particular place. The dresses have been patterned by the social set in every American metropolis, the music is bright and catchy, the comedy spontaneous, the feminine contingent having been picked for symmetry of figure, beauty and vocal strength. Among the principals are John L. Kearney, Robinson Newbold, Albert Froom, George Broderick, John E. Miller, Miss Georgia Bryton, Miss Regina McAvoy, Miss Mabella Baker, Miss Win-nie Carter, Miss Helen Latten. Miss Eve-leen Dunmore and 50 others, together with an augmented orchestra. Seats are

### Advance Sale Today.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of scats will open for the operatic musical success, "The Princess Chic." which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday nights, December 2, 23 and 4, with a special matines Saturday. This production has been eulogized by the press throughout the country in a manner that has attracted the widest attention. The original New York cost has The original New York cast has been retained, and the management has spared no expense this season in adding many new and attractive features. The

### A Bright Musical Event.

Quite a flutter was caused in musical circles some little time ago by nouncement that a vocal quartet had been formed by Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. Walter Reed, Arthur L. Alexander and Dom J. Zan, and every one won-dered when the quartet would first appear in public. The singers have re-hearsed for two whole months, princi-pally Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden." Now it is announced that the quartet will make its debut at the concert to be given Thursday evening. December 29, at the First Baptist Church, and will then dissolve, probably never to sing make its debut at the concert to be given Thursday evening. December 29, at the First Baptist Church, and will then dissolve, probably never to sing again for years, for Mr. Alexander leaves MAP FREE Deschutes Irrigation and Power Company, 610-21-12 McKay Bullding, Portland, Oregon.

Thursday evening. December 29, ore of irrigation. Deed direct from State of Oregon. WRITE TO-DAY. BOOKLET and MAP FREE Deschutes Irrigation and Power Company, 610-21-12 McKay Bullding, Portland, Oregon.

ASTHMA Cured to Stay Cured:

ASTHMA Cured to Stay Cured:

Oregon. WRITE TO-DAY. BOOKLET and then dissolve, probably never to sing again for years, for Mr. Alexander leaves

MAP FREE Deschutes Irrigation and Power Company, 610-21-12 McKay Bullding, Portland, Oregon.

Page 10 of 1

for Paris early next month, and will consequently be out of the quartet. Then there's the Orpheus male chorus. It will make its debut at this concert, 22 selected male voices. In addition to Mrs. Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Zan, others singers to appear and Mr. Zan, others singers to appear are Mrs. Fietcher Linn, soprano, and Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton, contralto. Mrs. Linn is too seldom heard in concert work, for it's a pleasure to hear har sing. Mrs. Norton for several years was Seattle's favorite contraito, Keep the Alexander concert in mind. It will be a bright recollection after Christmastide.

### Britt-Nelson-Black Patti.

The returns of the Britt-Nelson fight will be received by special wire at the Empire tonight and read during the evening. America's greatest aggregation of Afre-American Thespians will be the attraction at the Empire Theater tonight and the remainder of this week, with a regular mat-inee Saturday.

The exaited standing and reputation of Black Patti, the extraordinary excellence of the Troubadours and the phenomenal success of their performance elsewhere makes the appearance of this remarkable company of singers, dancers and comedians in this city an event of immense pub-

lic interest. Black Patti's lyric triumphs in all the leading music cities of Europe and America are without parallel. She is one of the most popular prima donnas in the world, and has probably sung before the largest and most distinguished audiences that ever assembled to applaud a cantatrice. The Troubadours this season is said to e more entertaining than ever in the

laughing, shouting hit of the show. PADEREWSKI IS COMING.

Famous Pianist Will Appear in Portland in January.

One of the greatest matinee heroes in the world of music is coming to Fortland either January 3 or 4-Paderewski the

Paderewski has just arrived in San Francisco from a triumphal Australian tour, where his receipts one night reached the total of \$13,000 in American money. He is now charming the Californians, and he, his playing and his hair are reported to be more wonderful than ever. His adments for a Paderewski concert in this city. Melba, the great operatic soprano, appears here in concert January 30. She is now singing at the Metropolitan Opera-House, New York City, and starts on her Western tour December 31. Both Paderewski and Melba are managed this season by Charles A Ellis, of Boston, and both appear in this city under the direction of Calvin S. Heilig.

### PICTURES FOR 1905.

We have on exhibition a fine lot of framed pictures showing all the new effects in platinum, carbons, water colors, oil paintings, etc. Good goods and moderate prices. Open evenings. Sanborn, Vall & Co., 170 First, between Morrison

Fastidious drinkers and connois-

# GOLD SEAL

as America's favorite champagne. Exquisite in bouquet, head and flavor. All the qualities of the French product-costs but half. Special dry-Brut.

Sold by all leading gro-cers and wine merchants.

Urbana Wine Company Urbana, New York, Sole Maker, For sale by Blumauer & Hoch, S. Arata & Co., and J. M. Gellert.

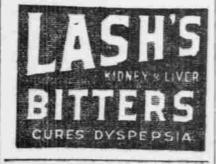
To make man better, make trade better. To make trade better, make goods better.

Schilling's Best: ten baking-powder sollies flavoring entract Your grocer's; moneyback

# NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT

IS MADE IN OUR KITCHEN TO SAVE WORK IN YOURS The Operatives, Utensils, Machinery and Departments in Our New Model Factory Are Scrupulously Clean VISIT US SOME TIME

Merrell-Soule Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Leasesseed



For modern dental work World-renowned Specialists, prices consistent with first-class

**NEW YORK DENTISTS** FOURTH AND MORRISON STS.

# FREE LAND IN OREGON

in the richest grain, fruit and stock section in the world. Thousands of acres of land at actual



**Boston Painless Dentists** Are now giving their annual CUT BATE PRICES on all dental work. The charges are less than college prices, and all work done by our painless sys-tem and by specialists of 12 to 26 years'



Fillings ... 35c Gold Fillings ... Crowns ... \$3.00 Full Set Teeth ... ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Have your teeth extracted without pain and replaced with new ones the same day. Come in at once and take advantage of low rates. Be sure you are in the right place.

**Boston Painless Dentists** Fifth and Herrison Streets. Entrance 291% Morison Street. Largest Dental cencern in the world.



# Dr. W. Norton Davis

We treat successfully all private nervous and chronic diseases of men, also blood, stomach, heart, liver, kidney and throat troubles. We sure SYPHILIS (without mercury) to stay cured forever, in 39 to 60 days. We remove STRICTURE, without operation or pain, in

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