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Attorneys Vigorously Deny

ANNOYED BY CHARCE

Tampering With Jury.

SAY DEALINGS WERE SQUARE

J. M. Long and Judge Sweek Deeply Aggrieved at Report Connecting Their Names With Stub bornness of Jurors.

J. M. Long and Judge Alex Sweek, who were the representatives of George Sorenson in the recent trial of the bribery case against him in the Fed. eral Court, are much chagrined at the reports published to the effect that they were implicated in any dealings with the jurors, Northrop or Adkins, who failed to vote for conviction, and wish to enter an emphatic denial that they may or conversed or had any com-munication with either or both of the men at any time or in any manner.

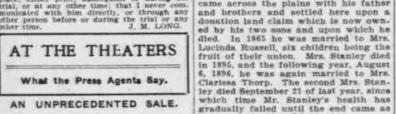
Judge Sweek denies that he ever saw Adking before the man was drawn as a juror or that he ever talked with him at any time, or that he is, or was, a friend of his. He admits he has known Northrop in the past, but denies having had any communication with him since he has been in Portland for the trial of the Sorenson case. He also denies, and brands as false,

any statement which is made by any one to the effect that he said the jury would hang because he and Sorenson had a friend or friends on the jury. He admits he might have said, after the jury had hung for one night, that there would be no conviction. In his opinion, and he further admits he might have said he knew Northrop. But he emphatically brands as false any statement accredited to him in which he is quoted as saying there would be no conviction because of his acquain-tanceship with any of the jurors.

Long Makes Denial.

Mr. Long feels very deeply the impu-tation put upon his character by the report that he was seen in conversa-tion with the jurcr. Adkins, in the Chamber of Commerce building, near his office, and denies he ever saw Adkins, to his knowledge, before he stepped into the jury box. Mr. Long makes the following signed statement for publication:

To the Editor: In your report in The Sunday ian of the Soretann trial before the Oregonian of the Sorenaon trial before the United States Court you state: "Sefere the trial, so it is stated, Adkine was seen in the Chamber of Commerce building, on the same floor with the Sweek and Long offices, and in conversation with a barebeaded main, who, so the informani says, bore a great resemblance to Mr. Long, though not knowing the lawyer, the man was unable to swear to the identity." This article first came to my attention at Seattle ou Monday. I desire to state that I never eaw Mr. Adkins in my life and never spoke to him until I examined him as a juro life poke to him until I examined him as a jury court; that I never in my life talked to him is court; that I never in my its states to more in the Chamber of Commerce, or any other place, either prior, subsequent or during its trial, or at any other time; that I never com-municated with him directly, or through any other person before or during the trial or any other time. J. M. LONG.



The Number of Seats Sold Indicates a Most Euccessful Engagement.

Rain had no terrors for the Blancas Bates' ticket-buyer yesterday for men und women allike stood in the wet, in one constant, uninterrupted stream from 10 o'clock in the morning until late last night. No favors were shown terday afternoon, several hundred per-sons attending the services at the Methodist Church and at the grave. Rev. M. L. Hardingham officiated. genuine case of first come

The sale was an enormous one and proves that the engagement of this distinguished actress will be a finan-Incess. No.

Is now on at the Empire Theater, was one of the few hig successes in the East last season. The play comes to Portland with the same cast, and scenic equipment used in their New York engagement, and with the un-stinted praise of the press througaout the Eastern country. The engagement at the Empire is a big success. A reg-ular matinee will be given Saturday. LOWEST FREIGHT EUGENIE FAUTREL CHARTERED AT FOURTEEN SHILLINGS.

French Grain-Carrier Accepts Bed-William Collier in "The Dictator." rock Terms_Investigation of "A gale of merriment" aptly describes the Richard Harding Davis farce, "The Dictator," in which Mr. William Collier had a long and successful engagement at the Criterion Theater, New York, Patrons Accident to Olympia. To the French bark Eugenie Fautrel be longs the distinction of accepting the low-est freight rate on grain from Portland

of the Marquam Grand Theater will have their opportunity of laughing at the fun-ny situations and endoying the clever performance which Mr. Collier gives to-morrow, January 28 and 27, with z special matinee only on January 28. The splendid success, which the play has met with and the talk it created during the long engagement in New York should at-tract a big house. Sents are now selling. of the Marquam Grand Theater will have

DEATH OF OLD SETTLER.

Eastern Multnomah County Pioneer Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) Jeremiah Stanley, one of the first set-tlers of Eastern Multnomah, died sud-denly at the home of his son near here on Saturday morning last. He stricken with paralysis nearly two

biologs the distinction of accepting the low-ent freight rate on grad: from Portland to the United Kingdom ever known in this pore. Fourteen shillings have been paid by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. for the ship, and they will load her with wheat or bar-ley for the United Kingdom for orders. Nothing but a French sailing vessel, sup-ported by the subsidy proposition of the French government, could do husiness on such low terms. When the French barks Europe and Jules Gommes were recently chartered at 20s it was supposed the bottom of the freight market had been reached. At that time other foreign vessels that are in the international shipowners' combine were asking and are still asking 25s 6d. Export-ers refused to take any more vessels at the 20s rate, and two of the Frenchmen prepared to sail in baliast to Australia where prospects are brighter. It was ex-pected that the Eugente Fautrel would follow them, and great was the surprise in shipping circles when it was learned she had been fixed at 18. The lowest rate heretofore paid out of this port to a craincarrier was lie. That is the sure the surprise was the surprise in shipping circles when it was learned she had been fixed at 16. The lowest rate heretofore paid out of this port to a craincarrier was lie. That The lowest rate heretofore paid out of this port to a graincarrier was lia. That figure was secured by the French bark Desait, which salled with wheat for Eu-rope on February 2, 1965. The British ship Wiscombe Park, which followed her a few days later, was chartered at 15s 6d. Still lower figures were touched at San Francisco a few days ago when a French vessel was fixed for grain loading at 12s The Eugenie Fautrel arrived in port

January 7 with general cargo from Ham-burg for Meyer, Wilson & Co. Her in-ward cargo is not yet discharged.

ABANDON SCUTTLED SCHOONER

Government Will Take Steps to Remove Challenger From Willapa Bay.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, Jan. 24 .- A re port sent in by E. L. Carpenter, of th Government Engineering Department un-der Major Millis, will probably result in early action to remove the derelict schooner Challenger, which has evidently been abandoned by the ewners, and which was scuttled in this harbor the first of has been abandoned by the events and which last November and has been more or less

Mr. Carpenter, who is here on a tour of Inspection of the waterways, expressed surprise that the condition in which the Challenger was left here had not been reported to Major Millis, and that the first intimation the engineer officer would have of its condition would come from his

The Challenger lies in 14 feet of water and swings with the tide. The hull of the vessel is filled with over 3000 harrels of lime, and oystermen down the bay fear disastrous results when this lime is finally cast loose from the ship. The salmon fishermen say that the lime in the Chal-lenger evidently keeps the fish away, for

above here, whereas now they are not getting anything, while at North River many fish are taken, which did not hap-pen before.

STILL AT THE BOTTOM.

chor and Cable Unsuccessful.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 34.-(Special.)-Another week has passed without any trace of the big anchor and 6 fathoms of steel cable, lost by the steamer Minnewhich time Mr. Stanley's health has gradually failed until the end came as he was sitting in his easy chair. Of all his family but two sons re-main. Joseph and William, who live upon the old farm with families of

here, in an unsuccessful attempt to locate and recover the ponderous and expensive mass of steel. It is said by those aboard their own. Mr. Stanley's life was an exemplary one and he was widely known through-out this part of the state. His funeral the Maude that the grapples have several es fouled the chain, but that it slipped before the end could be fetched to the sur-face. The grappling irons used by the Maude dig into the bottom about two feet, owing to their weight and shape.

owing to their weight and shape. The Minnesota's anchor weighs seven and one-half tons, while the steel cable, 289 feet long, has links each of which weighs 98 pounds. Many thousands of dollars are represented in this pile of manu-factured steel, and it would be a rich haut for the Maude to bring it up. The search will be maintained indefinitely until some tangible trace of the lost anchor and

with the Canadian Pacific steamer Em-press of Japan, and marine men are much interested in a prospective race be-tween the two vessels. Canadian Pacific men ciaim that the Empress will beat the Minnesota by five days on the voyage to Yokohoma, and have made bets to that effect RAIE

No Change in Condition of Elder.

No change was reported from the wreck of the George W. Elder yesterday. The steamer is still lying in the same position as where she struck and no efforts have been made to move her. William Low, the sgent of the underwriters, went down the sgent of the underwriters, went down to the scene yesterday, accompanied by Captain Conway and J. H. Dewson, of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company. Today it will be decided what steps will be taken toward floating the vessel. W. S. Balley, a local diver, went down to Goble, and the report of his in-vestigation of the condition of the steam-er's bottom will determine the future er's bottom will determine the future course of the underwriters.

Big Cargo on the Anna.

The German bark Anna completed her lumber cargo at the Victoria dolphins yesterday. It measures 2,37,500 feet and is the largest lumber cargo ever put afoot on a sailing vessel at Portland. The bark will leave down the river Thursday morn ing. She goes to Taku, China

Overdue Motor Launch Safe.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 24.-The motor lauch Sisama, from Detroit to Honduras, which left here December 21, and for whose safety considerable anxiety was felt, arrived safely at Belise on January

Marine Notes.

The steamer Prentiss arrived at Van-couver yesterday to lond lumber for San Francisco. Inspectors Edwards and Fuller go to

Astoria today to inspect the gasoline schooner Gerald C. and the new steamen Shamrock.

Pemiasion has been granted by the De-partment of Commerce and Labor for changing the name of the steamer Norman to Star

The Marthe Roux has finished dischargn# coal at the Gas dock and will at or take aboard the remainder of her ballast and sail for Australia.

The China liner Aragonia left down the river yesterday morning. Her cargo meas-ures \$200 tons.

the Italian ship S. Celeste was towed down the river yesterday morning, barley laden, for Queenstown.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Jan. 24.-Arrived at 3 and left up at 4:50 A. M.-Steamer Columbia, from ian Francisco. Arrived at 5 P. M.-John A. Cambell. Salled at 3 A. M.-Steamer North-Ean Francisco. Arrived at 5 P. M.-John A. Cambell. Salled at 3 A. M.-Steamer North-land, for Ban Francisco. Arrived at 8:20 and left up at 11:30 A. M.-Steamer Presities, from San Francisco. Sattled at 3:10 P. M.-Schooner Eidorado, for Shanghal. Arrived at 4:10 P. M. -Schooner Mahukona, from San Fedro. Out-aide at 4 P. M.-A three-masted schooner. Con-dition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate: wind southeast, weather clear. San Francisco. Jan. 24.-Arrived at 11:35 A. M.-Steamer Whittler, from Portland, steamer Centennial, from Seattle; steamer Edith, from Nanaimo Sailed-Steamer Mon-iara, for Seattle. Cleared-Steamer Argyli, for Honolulu.

BRIDGES AND THE CITY.

Colwell's Bill to Levy Tax for Structures Costing \$30,000 or More.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 .-- (To the Editor.)-PORTLAND, Jan. 24.-(To the Editor).-Having been instrumental in preparing a bill indrozced in the Legislature by Mr. Colwell, relative to the payment for bridges in the city costing \$30,000 or more, I ask the priv-linge of correcting some of the erroneous stata-menta that are being publicly made by those opposing IL. Propriety would suggest that a person discussing in the newspapers this or any other legislative measure should first be-come acquainted with its provision, and upon acquainted with its provision, and, up being enlightened in that regard, good me would further suggest that he should not uld not mi state its terms.

There appears to be a persistent effort on the part of the opponents of the bill in ques-tion to convey to the public the erroneous im-pression that it includes fills and minor im-provements. The fact is, there is no mention or reference to fills or minor improvements in any of its providence, while be even to be any of its provisions, while by express ter it excludes elevated roadways, tramways, and all other improvements, except bridges



In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas I far beyond their strength.

Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toll unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and monthlies were irregular. I had been to several doctors and they did me no good.

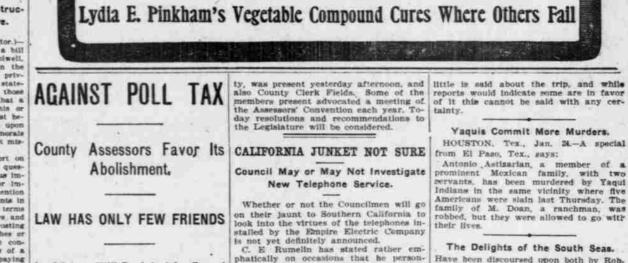
Your medicine has made me well and strong, I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right.

I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer.

MISS ABBY F. BARROWS, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio.

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength!

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you-and may save your life.



an obstruction to navigation ever since

years ago and never fully recovered,

although he so far improved as to be about until the hour of his death, when a second stroke suddenly ended his retofore they have always caught fish Mr. Stanley was born in Howard County, Missouri, January 25, 1829, from where he went to Texas with his parents while still a boy. In 1852 be came across the plains with his father

Efforts to Recover Minnesota's An-

only was there a constant sale at the ticket window, especially constructed in the lobby of the Grand Theater, but the telephones in the office were contin ually buzzing and many secured their tickets in that manner. The mails, too, were largely used, and many out-of-town patrons sent in their orders, acout-of-

city in a play which has been a tri-umph in every part of the country. Mr. Belasco has in "The Darling of the Gods" provided Miss Hates with a part that calls for the portrayal of every of emotion from delicate comedy very heighth of tragic intensity ar easily meets every require The star ment and gives a presentation of one ment and gives a presention of the of the most unque roles in current histrionic literature. The setting of this great pleze is noteworthy as hav-ing been so fraught with native color as to breathe the very essence of Japanese life and sentiment. With the record of two seasons' un-

broken run in New York, of having been a wonderful success at the St. Louis Fair, Miss Bates is certain to capture Portland by storm and to deep- McKeogh said: en the affection which the public of her native city have for her.

"THE CRIME OF DUBOSQ."

The Drama of Breathless Interest at the Columbia Theater.

"The Crime of Dubosq" is a play not to e overlooked by the theater-goer.

It is put on at the attractive Columbia Theater all this week in extremely ef-fective style-claborate, beautiful settings; an intensely interesting drama replete with exciting situations: a star (Mr. Keene) who would shine anywhere, and a supporting company (the Columbia stock company) than which there is no better in America.

At the very moderate Columbia Theater prices this first production in the United States of Sir Henry Irving's great play is an unusual offering to lovers of the thea--promising surely to everyone in the dience an evening's full measure of entertainment.

It is exciting, of course.

immensely melodramatic at certain

It is tragic in certain passages.

It is thrilling always. This is what the great Irving delighted in-just these large moments of emotional stress that bring out the capabilities of phenomenal actor folk

And, although it is not purely a tale of love, there are sweet and tender scenes that supply the contrasts of the strong pleture

It also ends happily.

You are wrought up to a high tension llowing the hero as he faces the guillotine and confronts the prospect of losing his life, his honor, his affianced bride, his He is saved! You leave the theater breathless, but

Don't miss ft.

DEFENDS THE CONFESSIONAL Catholic Father Says It Brings Relief

took place at Gresham Cemetery yes-

The Late Jeremiah Stanley.

to the Soul.

The third meeting of the mission being companied by checks. Never before in the dramatic history of the city has such widespread inter-est heen shown in the appearance of an artist. There is no wonder. Blanche Bates was born here, and in the days of her ripe fame she revisits her native

"The confessional had its source in th

demands of human nature. Despite the fact that the telling of our misdoings to another is deeply humiliating and most repugnant to the heart of man, self-reverepugnant to the heart of man, self-reve-lation is one of the demands of the soul. I have but to refer to the relief found by Eugene Aram in the teiling of his great sin to the boy, to make this plain. I might also refer to the murderer, who crept to the cracks-std there brokenly whispered to the child of his victim his awful crime. What induced these men to confess? Nothing but the deep-seated instinct of human nature which compels instinct of human nature which compels

us to communicate to others our sins in order to secure at least mental relief and in part to lift the great load of the mind." In summing up his arguments Father

McKeogh said: "Christ, as a man, had the power to forgive sins, as is instanced in the cure of the man sick with palsy. Christ as man delegated this power to his apostles when be read to them in the words of St. John, Receive ye the Holy Ghost: whose so-ever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them, and whose soever sins ye re-tain, they are retained."

"As Christ Instituted his church for al time to last until the end of the world, this power of the forgiveness of sins was to last in the church unto the end of the world. This power were vain and use-less, unless it could be exercised; it being a judicial power, it cannot be exercised without a knowledge of the cause. This This cause is the sinner's own private sins, and knowledge cannot be gathered, except

from the penitent's own lips, hence the necessity of oracular confession." The reverend speaker concluded by answering some of the objections usually brought against the confessional, and enumerated the more important of the temporal and spiritual advantages of the

The services were concluded with the benedicition of the most biessed ment.

ASK VOTE ON HIGH SCHOOL.

East Siders Wish Money Raised for New Building.

The following petition has been sent To the School Board by residents of the East Side, requesting a vote on the pro-posed High School: "Portland, Jan. 24. 1905.-To the School Board of District No. 1, Port-

land, Or.-Gentlemen: We respectfully petition your honorable body to call a special election of the qualified voters of District No 1, Portland No. 1, to vote on the question of issuing \$180,008 in

"Nettle, the Newsgirl," the play that inst annual meeting."

TAKES PLACE OF THE ELDER

Steamer Costa Rica Will Be Placed on Northern Run.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 34.-(Special.)-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 34.-(Special.)--The Pacific Mail steamer Costa Rica, under command of Captain Clem Randall, is to sail from this city next Friday for Astoria and Portland, taking the place of the steamer Geo. W. Elder, which was wrecked by striking a rock in the Colum-bia. The Costa Rica was to have been sent to Central America to relieve the Newport, but urgent need of a vessel to take the Elder's place has caused the retake the Elder's place has caused the re-

take the Elder's place has caused the re-arrangement of schedule. Captain Randail, who has an enviable reputation for ability and coolness in time of trouble, is to arrive overland from Fortland and take command of the Costa Rica. This vessel is, however, unfitted by age and equipment to take a perma-nent place on the Columbia River route. unfittad

and it is likely that the Newport. of the finest of the smaller Pacific Mall liners, may soon be placed on the north-

OLYMPIA INQUIRY BEGUN. Steamer Will Be Delayed at Seattle

Twenty Days. SEATTLE Jan. 34.-United States in-spectors Whitney and Turner today took estimony in an effort to fix the blame for the recent accident on the steamship the recent account on the steamentp Olympia. An explosion occurred in the engine-room and two men were severely ecalded. It is believed that the crown sheet became hot as a result of an insuffi-cient amount of water in the port boller. At the time of the accident the Olympia was in the Btraits, outbound for the Ori-ent She will be delayed in days.

ent. She will be delayed 20 days. The steamer took on a full cargo of cats at Portland and then proceeded to Comox for coal. She cleared from Portland for Moji for orders, but it is thought her destination is Viadivostok

WHALE FAST IN ALASKA CABLE

Animal Is Believed to Have Attached With Open Jaws.

SEATTLE Wash. Jan. 24.-The break in the calle between this city and Valdes, Alaska, which has been out of commis-sion for nearly three monts, was repaired at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the cable-ship Burnnide, and the work of forward-ing measures commenced immediately ing messages commenced immediately. When the Sitka end of the cable was when the cake and of the came was raised by the Burnside it was found that a whale was attached. The animal's jaws were firmly entangled in the wires and rubber insulation, and the condition of its body showed that it had been dead for some time. It is the belief of the cable experts that the damage to the cable was caused by the whale.

Minnesota's Race With Empress.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 34 .- The steame Minnesota, the monster Hill finer, which went to sea today, passed out together

for six or seven fils on the district assessment plan. These fils are all near together, and cost from \$5000 to \$20,000 each. Will any fairminded person claim that South Portland should pay for the steel bridges now under construction there, and then, in the con

construction there, and then, in the course of two or three years, be taked to help pay for similar bridges in other parts of the city? Ho, if this or a similar bill is to become a law at any time within the near future. It should be passed now, so as to include the bridges of South Portland. To prevent a scramble from different parts of the city for what might be considered local improvements, this bill was drawn so as to exclude the

what might be considered local improvements, this bill was drawn so as to exclude them. A bridge costing \$50,000 or more must neces-sarily constitute more than a neighborhood im-provement; it is a public improvement, the same as the birdges across the Willsmetts River, except on a smaller scale. The bridges provided for will be constructed by the city under the provisions of its charter, and presumably will flot be built except where meeded. In considering what promerty should ing the abolishment of politax. Very few politaxes are ever collected, and the law, for lack of uniformity, and the Oregon law is subject to the same objection. The politar law

and presumably will not be built except where meeded. In considering what property should be taxed to pay for public or quasi public im-provements, the question of propinquity is not controlling. The writer has never crossed upon, or even seen, the expensive County Bridge constructed across the Sandy River, yet he does not contend that the small set-tiement of farmers in that immediate vicinity should may for its construction. Many tax should pay for its construction. Many tax-payers on the west side of the river do not payers on the west size of the river do not cross the Burnside-street bridge half a dozen times a year, yet they do not claim that that bridge should be paid for by a particularly assessment district. The suggestion that the city at large should be able assessment in the city at large should

Not recommendation was made, and this will be decided upon later on. It is un-derstood that whatever the decision may be, all assessors will agree to abide by it. be, all assessors will agree to abide by it. This same question came up in another way in the discussion of "uniform assess-ments throughout the state." This means that the assessors shall agree upon a uni-form percentage basis of assessment. For example, to assess property 30, 69 or 70 per cent of its value or full value, as the convention may decide. The percentage agreed upon shall govern in all counties. Discovery and assessment of intangible property was another subject taken up, and also the organization of the Assess-or's Office. Life insurance investments received at-tention, and also the taxing of franchises. teeus bonds, probably amounting to \$300,000 or more, for the purpose of buying the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds for a city park comes with end grace from the opponents of bridge bill. To be consistent, they should tend that South Portland, Seflwood and this tend that South Portland, Sedwood and the Peninsula taxpayers, not being locally ben-efited by this proposed park, it should be paid for by a district assessment. Selfsh interests should not control in considering the best in-terests of our div. termis of our city. If we expect to keep pace with our enterprising rival cities of the North-wast, we must not, in viewing Fortland's ma-terial weifare, fix the horizon of our vision in our own front yards, V. K. STRODE. tention, and also the taxing of franchises. The visitors will visit the fair grounds be-fore returning home. Captain C. E. Mc-Donell, ex-Assessor of Multhomah Coun-

Gamble Concert Pleases Many.

The Gamble Concert Company gave a most enjoyable vocal and instrumental most enjoyable vocal and instrumental recital in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association hast night, and an audience was present that crowded the hall. Mr. Gamble, the singer of the party, is a basso cantante of wonderfui power and purity, his clean-cut phrasing and tone production beling entirely astia-factory. He is one of the beat singers Portiand has met for a long time, and, along with Miss Verns Pase, the violinalong with Miss Verna Page, the violin-iste, and Edwin M. Shonert, the planist, lete, and Edwin M. Shonert, the planist, he was heartily encored all the evening. The programme was given in its entirety, excepting that Mr. Gambie sang "Bong of the Sword." from the opera "Runny-mede," instead of Chaminade's "Ode to CURIO ANTIQUITIES # SOLD Bacchus." Mr. Gamble's best selection was the Handel number. Miss Page is a finished violin solost, and shows broad technique and exquisite tone in her work. INDIAN STONE, ARROW OR SPEAR POINTS, Relics, Works of Art, Idois, Indian War Chub, Spears, Shield, Mars, Bashers, Bown, Arrows, Boico, War Implements. S K U L S OF ALL NATIONS, ANTIQUE SILVER, FLINT GUNS, PISTOLS, BRONZES, COINS, Cavriage in any material. Native Godes, Armor, War Medal. Send for photographa technique and exquisite tone in her work. She has a fine stage appearance. Mr. Shonert, who was here several years ago, is a brilliant plantst, and comes from a cultured school. His touch and charming tone production were all that could be desired. His encores were a Strauss waits, arranged by Tausig: Macdowell's "Witches' Dance" and Moskowski's "Ser-enade." The concert party leaves this city today for Ban Francisco. Always Remember the Pull Name Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Burnett's Extract of Van

Legislature Will Be Asked for Repeal -Uniform Assessments Throughout the Entire State Are Discussed.

The County Assessors will adopt a res-

olution at their convention which will be

forwarded to the Legislature, recommend-

if tested in the courts, would propably be declared unconstitutional. The Washingdeclared unconstitutional. The Wa ton Supreme Court recently declar politax laid in that state unconstitu

politax law was discussed at length by the gasessors yesterday, and while some favored its continuance, the concensus of continuance its concensus of on was against it.

Assessors who have arrived since the

first rollcall are T. H. Davis, Benton County: T. S. Cornelius, Clatsop: J. H. Lutz, Lincoln: S. H. Pace, Wallowa, and

George H. Wilcox, Washington. Another subject debated yesterday was "high valuation and low levy, or low val-

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WILL POSITIVELY CURE

NATHAN JOSEPH, WI 604 MERCHANT ST., San Fr

C. E Rumelin has stated rather em-phatically on occasions that he person-ally considered such a trip at this time "folly," and would oppose it in every way he could. The other Councilment may go, he avera, but he will remain here, not only because he washes to be consistent. It is known that Mayor Williams, while not opposed to the Councilmen making

It is known that adjor winnens, while not opposed to the Councilmen making the trip, will not accompany them for reasons best known to himself. His non-chalance is due only, it is said, to the fact that he does not feel he is in proper

BECOMIN A MOTHER

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

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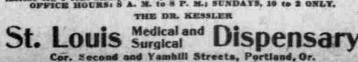
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