THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1905.



Amendment of Local-Option Law is Also Opposed-I. H. Amos Declares the Ignorance of Leg-Islators is Appalling.

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Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday

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Memory

Birthday of Great Poet Fitting-ly Observed by Nutives of Scot-

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S O SANG the Immortal Bobbie Burns

of the Order of Scottish Clans, pay ho

sidered more convenient to celebrate the event at the latter end of the week.

over all. The evening was one of song

and dance. Chief Alexander G. Brown

Scotland's greatest poet, who was

He'll be a credit tae us a'.

mage to Burns' memory.

nights in his famous play, "Faust."

"The Silver Slipper,"

The Multnomah Prohibition Alliance urday. placed itself on record last night as unalterably opposed to the proposed constitutional convention on the theory that the movement is fathered by the liquor interests for the purpose of doing away with local option.

This sentiment was expressed in a resolution introduced by B. Lee Paget and enthusiastically adopted by the members of the alliance and a number of local optionists who were present. The resolution was addressed to the Oregon Legis lature and copies of it were directed to be sent to the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House. At the commencement of the meeting,

which was called for the purpose of nom-inating officers for the ensuing year, L H. Amos made a bitter attack on the members of the Legislature, individually and collectively.

"I have just returned from Salem, where I watched the present session work and talked with many of its members, and I come back in favor of an absolute mor archy. The Legislature is running the people of Ozegon. Instead of being our servants its members are our masters. I found the Legislators, to a man, ignoraut of the local option iaw. W. T. Muir, who is chairman of the committee on re-vision of laws to which the Jayne amendmont has been referred, admitted to me that he had never read the original law, nor the amendment proposed by Mr. Jayne. This, notwithstanding the fact that the latter had been in his hands for days

'It's enough to give a man paresis tulk to the members of that body. Their

ignorance is positively appalling." Other addresses on the Jayne amendment and the proposed new constitution were made by R. Lee Paget, F. McKercher, John F. Carroll and, in fact, almost every member present expressed himself on the subject. There was complete unan-imity of sentiment, and it was decided to Anyway, it was Burns' night, and the spell of the great prophet of the uni-versal brotherhood of man was cast make a determined fight against any neasure which threatened to mitigate gainst the workings of the local option

was chairman, and was supported by Past Chief K. K. Buxter, royal deputy for Oregon, Alexander Gavin and James The meeting was presided over by F. McKercher, and before adjournment the following nominations for officers were made pending their election at the next Laidlaw, British Consul at this port. sting on February 14: President, F. McKercher: first vice-president, F. McKercher: first vice-president, R. R. Steele; second vice-president, T. S. Me-Daniel; third vice-president, Dr. J. J. Wiggins; secretary, E. P. Northrup, and treasure: R. Lee Parset Burns' life. treasurer, B. Lee Paget.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

COLLIER MATINEE TODAY.

Last Performance of "The Dictator" at the Marquam.

This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the last performance of William Collier in "The Dictator" will be given at the Marquan Grand Theater. This is the Best comedy Mr. Collier has ever brought to the Coast and, presented as it is by an excellent company, sets a page that future farces will have hard work to equal. There will

LINNTON WOMAN STRUCK DOWN AT TRAIN TIME.

Supposed to Have Been Thrown Against Rail by Swirl of Rapidly-Passing Train.

Mrs. Election W. E. Batter, wife of Frank Batter, foreman of the Government moorings at Lienton, was killed yester-day afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, sup-posedly by Northern Pacific, No. 7, within wight of her home at Linnton. Just how Mrs. Batter met her death may always remain a mystery. It was evident that the was not struck her the train for will be presented the remainder of the

she was not struck by the train. 201

ater next Friday and Saturday nights February 2-4, with a special matinee Sat Seats are now selling for Lewis Morri son, who comes to the Marquam Grand

with a bucket in her hand, leave for the house of a neighbor, a short distance away, for the purpose of getting some milk, just a few minutes before the ar-rival of the Northern Pacific train, which pusses through Linnton about 437. He also saw her returning. She was within a couple of hundred yards of him when he heard the train pass, but thought nothing of it until he recalled that his wife had had plenty of time to have reached him. Fearing something wrong, he first went to the house, and not find-ing her there started to walk up the track. He had gone but a short distance when he found the body of his wife, lying alongside of the railroad track, dead. As near as can be learned Mrs. Batter was walking along the tracks toward

has walking along the tracks toward her home when caught in a deep cut. She had evidently had time to get off the track, so as to avoid the train, but as the engine swept on she was caught in the whitring eddy which follows in the wake

born in a thatched cottage near the "lang toon o' Ayr." January 25, 1769, and last night it seemed as if all that part of and hurled about with such violence that Scotland which is located in Portland and nursed about with such violence that it caused her death. Train No. 7, the one which killed Mrs. Batter, passed this point at a torrifle rate of speed. Engineer W. S. Kayler, who was in charge of the train, stated to the Corener that he did nding country journeyed to the Arion Hall, to help Cian Macleay, No. itt. not see a woman at the point where Mrs. The red lion flag of the land o Batter's body was found, nor had he seen

cakes adorned the east balcony, while British flags lent their presence from natters body was found, nor had he seen any penson alongside of the track. Mr. and Mrs. Batter were married two years ago. Her parents live at Nestucca Eay. They will be notified, but funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from them. several points of view, and on the platform American and British colors were appropriately entwined together. The hall, which was crowded with people, was decorated with potted plants and flowers. True, Hurns' anniversary oc-curred last Wednesday, but it was con-

AID MAIL SERVICE.

Pneumatic Tubes Help Postoffice in **Big Cities.**

F. W. Valle, assistant superintendent of the railway mail service, with head-quarters in Portland, returned to the city yestering after an absence of two months in the East.

Mr. Valile is one of three members Chief Brown, who had a feather in his the commission appointed under an act cap, made a pleasing speech that was clear cut and to the point, assuming that most Scots already knew nearly of Congress to make an investigation and or extending the preumatic-tube mail service, either in cities where the service everything worth knowing about is now under contract or in such other It was evident from the start that the audience was in an encoring mood, for they insisted on a repetition of every number-excepting the speeches. The procities as may hereafter be assigned them.

Mr. Valle reported in Washington for duty on this commission about the mid-die of November, and has gince that time

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Mr. Collier has ever brought to the coast and, presented as it is by an excellent company, sets a pace that future faces will have hard work to equal. There will not be a performance Saturday night. Matinee Today at the Columbia. At the mathese this afternoon james Keane and the Columbia Stock Com-plany will play "The Crime of Dubos," which will be of special interest to ladies and children, being filled with beautiful scenary, romanic situations and much

ed to take 15 seconds for the run. On **KILLED NEAR HER HOME** that evening 700 carriers, containing on an average of 406 letters each, were sent through the tube in less than 60 minutes, the trip of the carrier requiring less than five seconds. It would have been impos-sible to have handled this mail had it have been into demondence on surbeen required to place dependence on surface travel.

New York and Philadelphia the services have not yet been completed as contracted for, but it has been demon-strated that the latest innovation in mail matters is of the utmost advantage in iarge cities. Its cost precludes the estab-lishment of the service in small cities, where surface traffic is not interfered with

to any great extent, but while we are on this inspection tour we shall visit all cities that have made application for its We shall visit San Francisco and while

on the Coast will undoubtedly look over other Coast cities, including Portland."

ALL WILL WORK FOR FAIR.

State Societies Meet as Guests of Ohio Organization.

The Ohio State Society played host last night at the Knights of Pythias Hall, in the Marquam building, and entertained members of the Michigan, Minnesota, Ne-braska, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Misbraska, Illinois, souri societies,

souri societies. The common purpose of the meeting was the exploitation of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and every member came with the determination to do his share in adopting and working out some plan which would bring many more of the old friends in the home states out to the Coast to visit the Exposition during Judge William M. Cake, president of

the Ohio Society, directed the entertain ment of the evening and took the lead in the dis

Arthur Langguth, president of the Michigan Society, pledged himself and his fellow society members to the work of exploitation W. T. Vaugha, president of the Illi-nois Society, followed Mr. Langauth in teiling of his good will and future efforts.

John Manning, who wields the gavel for the Nebraskans, also had a few words to say as to what his state and her children would do for the Fair. B. S. Pague, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Society, and Isaac Staples, president of the Michigan Society, also outlined what their plans were, and ex-pressed themselves confident that the efforts of the combined membership of all the societies would be able to draw thousands of visitors to the Fair who would not otherwise have come, and that through them better care would be taken

of those who had intended to visit the Coust is the first instance. The prepared programme of the even-ing follows: Baritone solo, "The Storm Fiend," Dr. Keefer; contraite solo, "O Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego), Miss Coffyers; violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Bercouse), Miss Barker; reading, Mrs. J. Allen Leax; soprano solo, "In Thy Blue Eyes" (Bohm), Miss Ethel Lytle. A dehiful luncheon was served after apletion of the programme. lightful lunche

PILES IS SENATOR.

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isiature of the State of Washington: I can say frankly there is no man in the state who is more satisfied with the seaction that has been made than I am. No man can be prouder of it, unless it is Mr. Piles himself. I feel that we have united the Republican party; that all the great questions that have been before this state for the last two or three years in the agreement that exists have been proporly taken care of.

"All my friends are satisfied with the result, and I think we have done more to unite the Republican party and create harmony among that party than any other

thing that has ever been done, and hope It will continue so. And I am proud to say that at my time of life I have had the pleasure of sending a young man to the United States Senate who, I hope, will romain there a great many years. "Thanking you, gentlemen, very much for what you have done for me, and particularly the delegation that stood with me- 18 as true men as ever came to gether-and when I told them last evening I had concluded to resign in favor of Mr. Files, every gentleman, while very sorry it had occurred, stood up and said



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WHITE CLOVER IS THE ONLY BUTTER ON THE PA-CIFIC COAST PACKED IN A CARTON PACKAGE.

his teeth were in view, while his bald pate was shining like a mackerel in the England, the factories of New Jersey, un, under the giare of the electric lights. The crowd took the cue and surged toward the rear of the train. When Mr. Piles appeared he was grabbed by a dozen pairs of hands and was literally dragged to the platform. The squad of police tried to form a square to protect the new Senator but the bluecoats were the new Senator, but the bluecoats were brushed aside and Mr. Piles was halfcarried to the carriage. He stood bareheaded under an electric light and tried to tell how much he appreciated the demstration, but every time he stopped for breath the cheering broke out afreah. Finally his voice rang out above the din to suy:

"Allow me to introduce Charles Sweeny, that prince of princes, who elected me to the United States Senate."

Mr. Sweeny got up in a carriage and waved a slouch hat at the crowd, but his voice was drowned in the cheers that rumhled and roared under the old shed that serves Seattle for a union depot.

Mr. Piles finally made his escape on the plea that he was tired nearly to death, but his carriage was followed by a howling mob of men who under ordinary circumstances are reputable citizens. Tomorrow night a reception will be given

mines of Pennsylvania, the mills of New point of view, nor promising any sort of England, the factories of New Jersey. National excellence in the future. the cotton mills of the South owned by Northern capital. They do not see the green grass, the blue sky, at the very green grass, the blue sky, at the very time of life when those things have their chiefest virtue in the foundation of physi-

As a nation, we will pay the price for American industrial figures. These little supremacy. This is but for a time. This state of affairs will presently undermino that supremacy which now we claim. The sort of Americanism which we have today does not seem to us same from any

this, for all slave labor exacts an ex-orbitant price at one time or another. At the present, child labor does its little best at swelling the enormous totals of children, who ought to be paddling in the water, or running through the woods, help give us what we call our commercial

Told by the Archbishop.

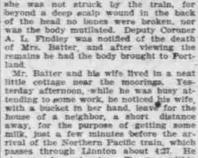
New York Sun. Archhishop Ireland doesn't mind elling a joke on himself. The archbishop always dresses so unostentatiously that no one could guess his episcopal rank from his street garb.

Traveling one day in a rural district, he met a good-natured woman in the car who, after some general conversation, asked him: "You're a priest, father, aren't you?"

In a bantering mood the archbishop thought he'd try a quibble to put aer at her ense, so he answered: No, my good woman, I'm no longer



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cenery, romantic situations and much thrilling action. The play has done a splendid business all week and created a lasting impression on the minds of Co-lumbia patrons. Touight will be the last

Matinee of "Nettie" Today.

"Nettie, the Newsgirl," can be seen at the matinee today at the Empire Theater and tonight for the last time. Truly har-monious in its construction, pathetic, lowable and humorous, appealing in detail to all allike, the young, the old, the grave, the careless, those who key or weep, all who have witnessed this drama will have fell a mighty influence from a mighty play.

BLANCHE BATES' PLAY.

All Ready for "The Darling of the Gods" at the Grand.

The war between Japan and Russia, which just now seems to be going all in favor of the Mikado's empire, has served to awaken acute interest in anything and everything Japanese. It is natural to suppose, therefore, that an unusual wel-come awaits the arrival of Miss Blanche Bates at the Grand Theater Monday, January B, when this great artiste, sup-ported by the Belasco company, from the Belasco Theater, New York, will present for the first time here a drama of old Japan, entitled "The Darling of the Icale"

This is the first Jananese play to be produced in New York, where it ran for two seasons at the Belasco Theater. It is a story of old Japan. full of peetry, action and sontiment, and the Japanese atmosphere is not rulely dispelled by the iutroduction of characters in modern dress. The star of the organization is Miss Blauche Baies, who, in the role of the Princess Yo-Sau, daughter of the mineter Define of Tearm The star of the organization is Miss Blauche Bates, who, in the role of the Frincess Yo-San, daughter of the frince of Tosan, has given to the indext a brass sign in the docrway of the Gods" is one of peculiar excellence, including Bagene Ormonde, Albert Bruing, George Wessells, Thomas J. Mo. Grane, Bankin Duvall, Westropp Samders, E. P. Wilkes, Joseph Tuohy, Mrs. Mabel Wood, Lulu Klein, Madge West, with a number of additional minor charThe star and the star of the indext in the dickens makes it feel like that?" A woman came, Drough the star of the star of

acters.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "Moths of Society." Howard Gould, the new leading man, bia Stock Company tomorrow afternoon in a splendid production of Oulda's brit-hant society drama of high life in for-reign countries. "Moths of Society." The usual painstaking effort on the part of the actor. "Spleptic." The lastly some is again in evidence. "Moths of So-to the actor paused, but the little bundle." What have little steads of the actor paused, but the little bundle. "Mit are you doing? Come here at once and behave yourself." The actor paused, but the little bundle to dente you doing? Come here at once and behave yourself." eich countries, ueusi mainstaking effort on the period the Columbia management to secure ster-the Columbia management to secure ster-the city and behave yourself." "Willle," she cape. "Wille," she cape. and behave yourself." The actor paused, but the little bundle marched obediently up to the steps and planted both forefect on the first slab of iron. "The surprised howl and a bun-

"Bonule Dundee." The dancers were also well received. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of the First Baptist Church, of rapid city mail service. Of course it

that pleased his audience. Dancing, in-cluding the Highland scottische and Scotch reel, and Jamie Moon's bigpipe selections were popular features of the after entertainment, Parsons' Orchestra

Stevenson.

T. B. Spence

arter entertainment. Farsons orchestra supplied dance music. The committee on arrangements: John A. Patterson, James Cormack, K. K. Baxter, A. C. Rae, A. G. Brown, A. G. Riddell, J. L. Carswell and P. S. H. Floor committee: W. on, John Bowie, James Shearer, fulness.

Brougher, of the First Baptist Churce, was the speaker of the evening and he lauded Burns' love of humanity, say-ing that Burns stood for character and not circumstance. Dr. Brougher also told of his recent trip to Scotland, and the experimental stage and cannot be con-sidered a luxory, but a necessity, although demonstration of its service cam

"One demonstration of its service came under our notice in Chicago in the early part of January. On that day Chicago experienced a had storm, which covered the streets with ice and made wagon traffic extremely difficult. The postoffice was blocked with mall and, towards evening, it was impossible to get even one wagon to take care of the outgoing mat-ter. It was then that the pneumatic-tube nervice thoroughly demonstrated its use-fulness. From the central station to the the depot a pneumatic-tube carrier is sup

my wish should be respected. I thank Defeated Men Are Invisible.

An effort was made to find John L Wilson and Senator Foster, but neither of them was available, and after the conclusion of Sweeny's remarks, the joint sea sion adjourned sine die.

Immediately thereafter the House adourned until 2 P. M. Monday. Nearly all the members of the Legislature departed for Scattle and Tacoma on the afternoon train. An effort was made to secure a Piles special for Seattle, but the time was so short that they were unable to secure ate or drank was from gold plate. the equipment and were obliged to get along with a few extra coaches on the E. W. W. regular train.

ANKENY PRAISES NEW SENATOR

Good Word for the Retiring Member From Washington.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 27 .- Commenting on the action

Senator Foster is a brief dispatch to the effect that Mr. Piles is elected. I can say, however, that Mr. Piles is a very excellent lawyer and a very good man, and I have no question that he will make the State of Washington a splendid Senator. I have known him intimately a number of years and esteem him very highly. "It is only just for me to say of my retiring colleague that he has worked faithfully and well for the best interests of his state and has never been found wanting in the discharge of his official duties. He has done much for the State of Washington in the last six years, which must redound to his credit."

WILD WELCOME AT SEATTLE.

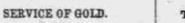
Piles Is Nearly Torn to Pieces by Excited Cheering Mob.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.-(Special)-Senator-elect Sam H. Piles was given a reception upon his return tonight that was characteristic of Seattle. When the news of his election reached the city this afternoon a band was loaded on a street-

car and sent all over town.

car and sent all over town. A basiner on which was painted a sign in dripping red called on the people to gather at the depot. They responded to the call to the number of thousands, and the train from Olympia rammed its way through a densely packed throng of through a densely packed throng of through a densely packed throng of cheering men and women, while a squad of police bucked and charged like a lot of football men in an effort to preserve a semblance of order. Ex-Governor John H. McGraw was the drest familiar face the crowd saw. He was cheered like the champion gladiator returning from the areas. He kept point-me back to the last car, smiling until all

Mr. Piles at the Rainier public ratification meeting is planned for next week.



Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Precious Metal.

New York Press.

The most costly dinner of its size ever given in New York was that of 3.r. and Mrs. J. H. Hanan at the Hotel St. Regis. Thirty-six guests sat down to the great shoe table, and everything that they r drank was from gold plate. The entire second floor was used for the occasion, and the dinner was served in the

The magnificent \$50,000 gold service of the hotel, about which so much has been written, was in actual use for the first time, Mr. Hanan having stipulated several months ago that the gold service should be reserved for this entertainment. Every-thing of this service is golden-plates, knives and forks, comports and candelabra; even the glasses used were deco-

ington, Jan. 7.—Commenting on the action of the Washington Legislature today, Sen-ator Ankeny sald: "The only information I have on the subject of the election of a successor to and wore some superb pearl ornaments,

The marble bunguet-room presented a charming picture as the guests entered. The table was built after the style of Louis XV, and was in the shape of an elongated horseshoe. The guests sat around the outside of the table, and the decorations, of yellow and white jonguis and roses, were arranged along the inner edge. More than 1000 Marechal Neil roses

and other yellow blossoms were on the table and in every nook. The souvenirs were very costly. At each plate was a bouquet of gardenias. Each man present received a boutonniere vase of gold and each woman a small gold

The Hanans recently completed a new home at 21 East Fiftyfirst street. They had intended to open 11 with a big dinner, but when the time came for making out a list of guests it was found that an affair of any size could not be given in the

It was indignantly denied that the date f the great dinner has anything to do with the seventh anniversary of the suit for \$106,000 worth of presents br ught by Mr. Hanan against Mrs. Hanan when sh was Mrs. James H. Thompson.

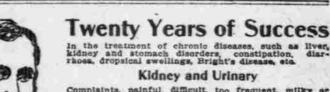
America's Little White Slaves.

ing back to the last car, smiling until all America today. They are in the coal

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.





Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

Diseases of the Rectum

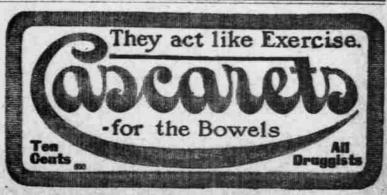
Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

Diseases of Men

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ELECTRICITY PLAYS PRANKS Marquam Building Charged With the Subtle Fluid From Defective Wiring

THE stifting rain drops battled with the drifting wind as it hurled them against the corner of the Oregon "Foolish dog." commented the actor. the drifting wind as it huried them against the corner of the Oregon ings Bank in the Marquam building. He Collier battled with both wind and as he rounded the elinosen payments an awning. A Chinaman came out of the bank, armed with a bucket of water , a bottle Savings Bank in the Marquam building. Willie Collier battled with both wind and

While Coffier battled with both wind sold rain as he rounded the elippery pavement and started to the theater to become the ornament for the spotlight in "The Dic-tator." The rain and the wind were moral mediated by the steps and out from the street, while eprites and apparently akin to the blue

surrounded with a rustle of slik and a panting, blanketed lapdog. She daintily

dies to wear elegant costumes, and it is announced that "Moths of Society" will be without exception, the tichest-gowned broduction ever offered on the Columbia

eprites and apparently akin to the blue laws, for both heat against the unlucky actor. "By the-" he commenced, trying to pe-member a fitting quotation. The wind bucket on the step and fled up the street bucket on the step and hed up the sirvet in the tracks of the finy dog. Then the man in the bank came out and explained to the actor on the side-walk. He said the building was charged. Collier thought that was a very appro-

"Recently," explained the banker, "Recently," explained the banker, "I thought you meant interest," apolo-gized Mr. Coller, much releved. "I knew it was a hard thing to go up against, but it never feit that way to me before

Then the story came out. Down in the basement+of the Marquam building is an old wooden awitchboard, and upon this in some way the wires have gotten out in some way the wires have of order until they have been