of two wee, brown birds caged on the wall THEY VOTE TO GO

Councilmen in Favor of Trip to Los Angeles.

MAYOR MAY VETO MEASURE

Spirited Debate Ensues Over Appropriation Resolution, Which is Finally Carried by Two Councilmen Changing Votes.

After voting against and defeating the ordinance providing \$1500 for the Los An-geles "lunket" of the Council, Council-men Zimmerman and Merrill changed ir minds and cast their votes in the affirmative at the Council meeting yester-day. It is generally believed, however, that the ordinance will be vetoed by that the ordinance will be vetoed by Mayor Williams. The agitation to defeat the measure

The agitation to defeat the measure finds its inception, it is said, in the fact that Messrs. Albee and Flegel, popularly termed "reformists," are heartily in favor of the journey and, as they are vigorously advocating the revoking of saloon licenses, the champions for revenue vished to retaliate.

Plans to defeat the ordinance had been so thoroughly prepared that the junket was not mentioned until Mr. Flegel asked about it. Much to his surprise, it was announced that the ordinance had not been drawn up, inasmuch as the Auditor's deputies had received no instructions from the Council. Mr. Flegel considered that it was the duty of President Zimmerman to look after such matters. Zimmerman begged to differ, but moved that a comtee of three Councilmen appointed by the Mayor make the trip, inasmuch as on reconsidering he did not feel that it was necessary for the entire Council and guests to make the journey. He suggest-ed Messrs, Rumelin, Flegel and Albee. Rumelin declined with thanks. Mr. Al-

bee felt that the names should be left to the will of His Honor, and Councilman Flegel stated that he did not care to go as one of a committee of three, but would much prefer to go with a committee of eight. This, in his opinion, would insure the passing of the ordinance, provided the claims of the Empire Electric Com-pany were fully substantiated. To make this doubly sure, A. K. Bentley suggest-ed that nine Councilmen go. This, how-ever, was considered impracticable, as everal found it impossible to give time

the journey. John P. Sharkey, speaking for Mr. Albee, compromised and made a motion that five Councilmen migrate to inspect Empire Electric Company's automatic telephones. After much discussion, the Council got back to Mr. Bentley's suggestion and the matter was put to a vote, with a result of 6 to 4 in its favor.

This, in the opinion of Mr. Rumelin, was not sufficient to carry the measure, inasmuch as he felt that it required a two-thirds vote. The charter was referred to, and the Mayor decided that a majority of the Council could carry the ordinance. Mr. Rumelin was persist and the Auditor was required to deeply into a massive volume, the char-He found that the ordinance was governed by the clause which provides the appropriation. He decided that the

"I say, Zimmerman," said Flegel, "be consistent. You promised to vote for it. Go on; change your vote."
"I wouldn't do it," answered Zimmer

man, most decisively; but after much coazing and careesing he said: "Mr. Mayor, as a matter of accommo-dation to these gentlemen who are anxfous to make the trip, I will, with your mission, change my vote."
Whoop! Seven votes!" cried the "junketers" gleefully uires eight," interrupted Rume

"I'll change my vote!" announced Mer-

After being defeated and passed and efeated and passed and defeated, the or-

dinance was finally passed.

There is a chance, however, that the Councilmen will have to hit the pipe and dream pleasant dreams of beautiful ave-nues lined with spreading palms, tele-phones that give a number without the asistance of the girls who are respo ble for so many contbursts of anger, and of beaches where you may dip in the surf In the winter time, for Mayor Williams is

expected to exercise his power of vete. One Baby in a Trolley Car

EVERYBODY knew it was their first baby the moment they entered the trolley car. It was done up in fur and lace and slik and wore a silver rattle round its neck. Besides, he carried it as though it were made of pure radium fastened together with eggshells. She followed, anxiously bearing an embroidered blanket and a rubber doll. They sat down proudly and consciously and he held the baby on his lap while she pulled out its skirts and handed it the doll and the

began to yell lustily. Everybody in the car looked at them, and they both turned red-not with shame, but with a sort of conscious middle-of-the-stage expression while he patted the baby gently on the

The baby continued to yell, so he pulled out his watch and gave it to the child as a sort of tribute to its lung power. That did no good, and he took out in turn a silver pencil, a pearl-handled pen, a silk pocket handkerchief and a pocket

Then the old gentleman next to him joined in the fun and held up his morning paper with the pictures on it and danced it before the baby's eyes. The yell only grew the louder, and next a young lady opposite took off her chatelaine and dangled in front of the baby. Then a stout matron extracted a sugar plum from a bag and handed it to the distracted father, who shoved it in the baby's mouth. The conductor passed by and jingled his change for the baby's delectation. A fat man sitting in a corner drew forth a silver watch fob and shook it at the baby.

By this time the whole car full of passengers was madly trying to soothe the infant's sorrow. Somebody suggested that it was hungry, so the mother pulled a hidden bottle out from under the embroidered blanket and proffered it to the infant, who scorned it with chubby fists, and the tears continued to flow. Papa made faces at it and everybody in turn tickled it under the chin and pulled its toes and gave it something to play with.

Just then a nice old lady got up and cossed over to the young father. "Excuse me," she said gently, "but

would you mind a suggestion? Just turn him over on his stomach. That's what he wants.

Then she took the infant terrible under the aims and deftly twisted it over onto its tum tum. In an instant the car was quiet and the cause of all the excitement had shut its eyes and gone to sleep across the parental lap.

> Sport of Linnet-Singing. Ralph D, Paine in Outing.

in the little swarming streets off White-chapel road, down through Shoreditch and Bethnal Green, linnet-singing is the pastime of thousands and the business of scores of men, who will bet themselves to a standstill over the sweet-voiced r.vairies

IN FAVOR OF MUIR of some public-house whose reputation makes respectability timorous of intru-

The hard-faced "East Ender,

There was never a more incongruous sport than this, yet despite its gambling interest, inseparable from all kinds of popular English sport, it is to rejoice that so sentimental and whimsical a pastime

makes many a bright spot in the clouded life of the East End. To those who do not know, it may be well to explain that the vocal school of the linnet in the world

of sport is as thoroughly systematized and as fast bound by tradition as the prepara-

tory training for grand opers. This is no haphnzard issue of botting which of two birds will sing longest, or loudest, or sweetest. Every detail of the match is

fixed by unwritten law, molded through many generations of referees, time-keepers, scorers and owners.

From time beyond reckoning, the lin-net's singing vocabulary has been fixed and set into the two divisions known as

Murdered at Newport.

in Catholic circles, being at one time president of the Young Men's Institute. The only living relative of Mr. Sharratt.

so far as known, is his sister, who lives in England, and to whom he left \$2990, insurance in the Woodmen of the World.

Sharratt is supposed to have been mur-dered. He was found in a dying condi-tion and succumbed Sunday at 5 P. M.

The Sheriff is now engaged in an inves

tigation of the case, and is said to have

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE.

Conflicting Testimony in Cruelty to

Animals' Case Now Pending.

What appears to be a deliberate effort

to "job" a friendless and apparently honest Irishman for the sake of a parent's

recoclous son developed yesterday in the Police Court, when Thomas Breen un-

flinchingly answered Judge Hogue's stern

this boy has lied?"

Do you mean to say that you believe

Willie Boyd on the charge of cruelty to animals. Boyd is the youth whom it is

charged poured turpentine upon a dog's

back and set it on fire. He now alleges that Breen wantonly threw the contents

of a bottle of turpentine upon the canine

with the result that the dog suffered do-

orously from deep burns.

He is corroborated in his testimony by

the senior Boyd and an employe of the latter. Regardless of this, however, Judge Hogue has been so impressed by the tes-timony of Breen that he fears a discrep-

ancy and has ordered the case investigated. It was continued until Friday.

Chile and Bollvia Are Friends.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Feb. 1 .- The

ratification of the treaty of peace and friendship yesterday between Chile

at Santiago, settles all questions be-

tween Chile and the neighboring re-

publics, with the exception of Peru.

several suspects under surveillar

of which he was a member

of ten shillings a side.

sion. The hard-faced "East Ender," whose chiefest joy is a bloody "limited round go" in the prize ring of Harry Jacob's Wonderland in Whitechapel, may be seen next night in the back room of Tom Symond's 'pub," sitting in breathless silence, and behind locked doors, with a hundred of his kind, while his linnet sings a match for "pleasant song," and a stake Councilmen May Elect Him to Fill Vacancy. match for "pleasant song," and a stake

IS TO SUCCEED MR. SIGLER

Poll Taken Yesterday Reveals Fact That Majority of Councilmen Are In Favor of Electing Popular Attorney and Legislator.

A poll taken yesterday among the Councilmen would indicate that W. T. Muir, attorney, will succeed B. D. Sig ler in the Council. Contrary to expects



yesterday's meeting. While one or two members have not as yet made up their minds as to who shall succeed Mr. Sigler. they are very much inclined to feel that Mr. Muir is best fitted for the place. Councilman Flegel said:

"I know Mr. Muir to be a machin man, and if I learn that he will take a stand against the proposed telephone franchise, I will vote against him. Aside from that, I have told the machine that If they will put up good men I am perfectly willing to vote for them. I think Mr. Mulr is a very good man for the Mr. Albee, when interviewed,

"I told Mr. Rumelin that all I had against Mr. Muir was that his name was proposed by Rumelin. Regardless that, I am in favor of Mr. Muir."

Mr. Rumelin is in favor of Mr. Muir to Councilman Sigler, as are mecced Messrs, Whiting and Bentley, Messrs, Foeller and Sherett are not sure, but are inclined to think that Mr. Muir is the "I think that they are trying to put up job on me," replied Breen. This is the aftermath of the arrest of man to become the eleventh member of

Mr. Merrill feels that the Council has an absolute sufficiency of attorneys. It is believed that Councilmen Sharkey and Zimmerman are heartly in favor of Mr.

W. T. Muir is in Salem attending th Legislature and last night could not be reached by long distance telephone. He was born in Booneville, Cooper County, Mo., November 4, 1853. Much of Mr. Muir's early life was devoted to the rallroad service, which at that time he was inclined to favor. In 1883 he migrated to Oregon and entered the State University, from which institution he graduated in 1887. He commenced the practice of law the same year in Port-land. In 1891 he was elected City Attorney on the Citizens' ticket. For two years he served in this capacity and then resumed the practice of law in decree increases Colombian import Portland until his election to the House duties 70 per cent over existing tarlast June. He is a comparatively young iff. He says that classifica man and enjoys a very extensive according to the law of 1886.

quaintance throughout the state. Among his clientele some of the largest and most influential concerns and individuals

Innocence Goes Abroad ing the Flames.

COMBINED LOSS IS SMALL

"I managed the Worcester team in '79," mays Secretary Bancroft, of the Cincinna club. "and wasn't satisfied to take a rest when the season was over. I was quite a kid then, and had to be up and doing all the time. So I persuaded my Worcester boys that a trip t Havana was the best thing on earth for their health, hoping that it would be the same for my pocketbook. I called the team the 'Hor Bitters' as an advertisement, for which we received our passage money over to Havans That was \$600 for myself and my team o

Bancroft, of the Cincinnatis,

Has Painful Experience with

Spanish Dons at Havana.

"Everything looked lovely, and my first mis givings came after I had a talk with one of the steamship officers on the way down. He asked me what kind of a confract I had with the Havana club. When I told him, he said: 'Is the money up?' 'Why, no,' said I, 'but the contract's signed all right.' For I was comparatively innocent in those days. 'Not worth the paper it's written on,' he replied. I was hopeful, and wouldn't believe it, but it wasn't long before I found out that he was right.

"A dark-vieaged individual met us at the wharf and agreed to get us accommodation in a good hotel for \$10 gold a week per man. He took us to the hotel, and after hieukfast l moticed him talking with the proprietor. Pret ty soon he came to me with the pleasing in-formation that I had misunderstood him-the rates were \$29 a week. I couldn't stand for that, so I looked up a respectable boarding house for the men. Then I returned to the hotel and asked for the breakfast bill. It was only \$36. 'Not on your life,' said it? I won't pay it.' The proprietor insisted. He insteted in Spanish and I resisted in English, so there was no chance for us to come to an agreement,
"One of the steamboat men happened to be

in the office, and he took me aside and said: You better be careful. Do you see that big fort over there? That's Morro Cantle. Inside it there are about 20 Americans rotting away. They will never be brought to trial, and no-body knows what they are charged with. Probably some of them refused to jusy their hotel bills. Do you want to join the colony? hotel bills. Do you want to join the colony? Isiddn't say anything more, but dug down and planted the \$38 in that cheat's itching palm. "And that wasn't all, by a long shot. Our contract called for 50 per cent of the gross receipts of all games. Did we get it? Yes, indeed, where Mabel put the ruching. The manager told me after the first game that the government collected half the receipts for taxes, but we could have half of what was left. By this time I was girld to set anything. By this time I was glad to get anything, especially anxious for a chance to get y. We were robbed on every hand, and at the end of a week my resources were run ning low. The games drew pretty well, but we couldn't get our share of the money, and at the end of a week I was desperate. Saturday night I beard of a cattle steamer that was going out that night for New Orleans. I har-gained with the captain, and he agreed to take us along for \$25 a head. We were billed to play on Sunday, but this was too good an opportunity to get away, so I rounded gang, and we left the shores of the Po the Antilles,"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

REHEARSLLS BEGIN TODAY. New Brandt-Baume Stock Company Gets Down to Work.

The new stock company headed by Louise Brandt and Edgar Baume, which opens at the Empire February 12, will commence rehearsals this afternoon, Miss Fay Wallace, the ingenue, will arrive this morning, and the organization will then be complete.

National Grocers' Convention. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The presidents of 15 State Wholesale Grocers' Associations, comprising the National Wholesale Association, in session here, have decided to call a meeting of the wholesale grocery trade of the country to organize a gen eral movement in order to protect fully the wholesalers' interests. The ineeling probably will be held in May or June at one of the large interior centers, probably Milwaukee.

Higher Tariff in Colombia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Minister Russell, at Bogota, has cabled the Secretary of State that an executive iff. He says that classification is ac

NINE FIRE ALARMS

Department Kept Busy Fight-

Blazes Caused by Over-Heated Stoves and High Wind - Department Crosses New Morrison-Street Bridge for First Time.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE ALARMS.

A. M.-Box 135, Fifth and Washington 10 A. M .- Box 92, Front and Overton. 1:32 P. M.-Box 26, Sevente

2:17 P. M.-Box 215, East Fifth and Clay 2:29 P. M.-Box 234, Grand avenue and 2:82 P. M.-Box 212, East Elighth and

4:07 P. M .- Still alarm, 347 Grand ave-4:43 P. M.-Box 253, Eleventh and Di-

6 P. M .- Hox 38, Front and Market.

Four alarms from 1:32 P. M. to 2:32 P. M., seven from 1:32 to 6 o'clock, and a total of nine for the day was the record of the local Fire Department vesterday.

Following in such rapid succession. the four alarms during the early part of the afternoon created the belief throughout the city that a general alarm had been struck and that a great fire was raging somewhere within the city limits, but such was not the case, for the total damage from eight of the day's blazes will not be more than \$250.

Eight of the fires are directly attributable to the wintry weather prevalling, each of them originating from flues inside and on roofs of houses from overheated stoves. The early morning fire still remains a mystery, no one knowing the cause of it. Twice yesterday fire apparatus dash-

ed across the new Morrison-street bridge, for the first time since its com-pletion. The blaze at the Oxford Hotel and one of the afternoon fires on the East Side called for runs over the structure. Everything worked well.
Ordinary team traffice climbed the
guards along the streetcar tracks and gave way to the engines and trucks, The day started with the fire in the building occupied by the Oxford Hotel, Sixth and Ouk streets, at 1 A. M. As published yesterday, great damage was wrought by the flames, which had to be fought for two hours by heavy streams of water. It was with diffi-

culty that the building with much of its contents was saved. Alarm During Forenoon.

At 10 A. M. fire broke out on the roof of the Pacific Hotel, Tenth and Quimby streets. The alarm was struck from box 52, and the blaze was quickly extinguished. Then followed the fires of the afternoon, all of which were small and easily conquered.

Small blazes were as follows: At 1:32, box 26, roof blaze at 360 North Sixteenth street; 2:17, box 215, roof blaze at 414 East Clay; 2:29, box 234, roof fire at East Seventh and Taylor; 2:32, box 212, for the same blaze; 4:43, box 253, flue fire, 461 East Tenth; 4:07, still alarm, roof fire, 347 Grand avenue; 6 o'clock, box 38, moss aflame on roof of house at 436 Front.

Bison Beef in England.

London Mail. The latest delicacy to tempt the appe-

tites of British epicures is a cor-between buffalo-meat and beef. A couple of 2-year-old bullocks, the re-American bison and Highland cattle, were sold at Newcastle cattle market yesterday

They had been bred by Mr. Leyland, of Haggerston Castle, Northumberland, who has been engaged for several years in experimenting in this direction.

The animals were exactly like their North American cousins in appearance, except that they were stronger and thicker in the hindquarters. They had been reared and fed as wild cattle, so great difficulty was experienced in conveying them

Although they were accommodated in special boxes, their fury was so great that one broke its neck on the journey, and the other had to be shot in the market. The beef, it is said, will be found of a richer quality than that obtained from a more palatable than that of an ordinary

Newest Thing in War Heroes

"Phoney" Soldiers, Who Stalk Through the Modern Play

HE Spanish-American War, the Philippine War, the affair with the Boxers in China and the Britons' troubles in South Africa have been the cause of a brand-new type of military hero in the play. The musical comedies, chinned young naval officer who wears white flannels to lead his valiant army of two basses, four baritones and four near-tenors to hoist the Stars and Stripes over the palace of the Sultan of Zan Zan. The drama that is characterized as "clever" is restricted wholly to the Army for its heroes, and there has been created a type that is doing more than William J. Bryan to arouse a hatred of militarism. It is also, says the Kansas City Star, driving real Army men from the theaters. The play soldier is easy to bring on

and easy to take away. To bring him on there is the great ball at the home of the heroine's foster-father or partner her dead uncle, or anyone, just so it isn't her parent. The clever dramatists have pretty thoroughly done away with fathers of heroines; nowadays they figure quite as much on the stage as they do in real life. It's the night of the ball at the house the heroine lives in. The theater orchestra has disappeared through a music from behind the scenes. "Ha-haha-ha! Hah-hah-hah-hah!" The party pours through a door chattering and giggling as if they had been drinking too much; all except two-the young woman with deep blue eyes and the young man in evening clothes with brass buttone and gold shoulder knots. At first there is some question in the minds of the audience as to the status of the garnitured young man with his hair parted on the extreme left. That suspicion of livery is dispelled when the heroine looks at him, shoves out her chin and frowns, which the world over is understood to signify deep longing. Everyone in the house except the military hero knows that the gorgeous creature in clinging drap-eries is losing a few pounds a day in unrequited affection. The military for the purposes of the play, knows noth-ing. He doesn't even know that a Colonel has command of a regiment instead of a company. He talks about Lieutenants commanding brigades and Generals who

lead a squad into battle.

The muffled music stops to give opportunity for clever conversation. Ten minutes of this proves that the only woman, on the stage not weak-minded or hopelessly vulgar is the heroine, whose nam proves to be Helen. A few years ago it was Phyllis, Gladys or Sybil; then it became Katherine, Mary or Caroline Helen sounds the athletic, self-reliant girl of today.

"Hel'n!" he says with a suddenness that startles everybody not on the stage, "we've been ordered to the front-to the front!

"To the front?" she repeats.
"Yes, to the front!"

"And you're going to leave?" she gasps, now thoroughly interested.

He sighs, looks up to the gallery, nods his head twice slowly, and says: "Yess-s-s-s." Then he seeks the onyx freplace for support. All modern heroines' houses nave onyx fireplaces, denoting wealth.

chestra and says in a hoarse whisper: ples taken the lowest showed 3.39 ounces to the ton, with a value of Another long pause, and Jack, or Lieutenant Jack Harbison, U. S. A., as the programme calls him, clinches his fists, sighs until his shirt creaks and turns marked upon the richness of the ore, sharply; all soldier heroes march in and estimated that the small develop-drawing-rooms. He has recovered his ment work performed so far placed in

Too late! Jack has gone, and she doesn't think of following him to the hall. Iy be developed to a considerable ex-it's strange he didn't hear her. A sofa with many pillows is there to J. Frank Watson, president of the receive the distracted Helen, and as the Merchants' National Bank, stated that curtain goes down the movements of her shoulders indicate convulsive

The Hero Returns.

TO bring him back the dramatist need only have the regiment march past the heroine's foster-father's house the next morning. The orchestra, principally the bass drum, plays "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and just as the music is passing around the corner the brave Lieutenant Harbison is announced and dashes into the room. Helen flushes in happiness; he has discovered. But she doesn't give the stage military hero credit for his full ignorance.
"Hel'n!" he says, bringing his heels to-

gether as if he were in a prize drill. His chest is as round as half a sefa pillow could make it. His coat is one mass of pockets and his breeches are exagger pockets and his breeches are exagger-ated balloons to the knees, where they become tights lost in puttees. Every-thing from campaign hat to the tan shoes with high heels this warrior wears is new-just out of the shop. His fat face looks out of place on a torso that indi-cates bones padded with muscle. "Hel'n!" She leans forward, inviting

him. He doesn't stir, this hard soldier man. "Hel'n," he repeats, "did I leave my glove here last night?" The lost glove has made a place again for his uniform and for another leave-

taking, in which he so much as lets his hand rest in hers several seconds. "I am going, Hel'n," he says, "to Kabu-an insurrection, they say. Someone must go-why not I? I have nothing here-nothing to live for. Few of us will return-few of us-se-ss. (Sigh; left hand sinks in his own soft chest.) I hope—I hope—you'll think of me. Goodby, Hel'n. Can't you hear the old One Hundred and Sixtyfirst Utah Light infantry marching away? Gudeby-gu-u-de-by." The band around the corner starts up

"The Girl 1 Left Behind Me." and Helen waves the flag out of the window. This leaves an act for the villain, the man who goes about wrecking homes, banks, business houses and reputations.

He wrecks everything except the heroine, and, meantime, a mule used by the subsistence department in South Africa, or the Philippines, or Kabu, kicks Lleutenant Harbison on the base of the brain. This brings him to the realization that Helen loves him and gives him another chance to appear in khaki. The flour dusted on his shoulders shows that the 15 months' campaign has been a hard

"Helen!" he says, rattling his sword. And the orchestra plays Mendelssohn's Spring Song.

Assays Show "The Tenderfoot" Rivals the Klondyke.

STORY OF ITS DISCOVERY

Mining Engineer Makes His Report, Telling of the Fabulous Value of Oregon's Latest Gold Find.

From reports and assays received, Orezon has in the Imnaha district, Wallowa County, a strong rival to the Tonapah, Cripple Creek and the Klondike. In fact, if all accounts be true, the early days of the Australian and Californian gold fields bid fair to be repeated in a measure at least in Oregon's latest find. Fabulously rich is the description given the Tenderfoot mine, situated in the Imnahs, Wallowa County. While its worth has just lately become known, its discovery dates back three years, when it was located by "tenderfoot" prospetors. At that time the samples of ro taken assayed from \$15 to \$33 per ton, on the surface, but this was sufficient to encourage them to go deeper, where richer rock was found. Then followed the usual trials and hardships of the tenderfoot with the lack of available funds. The further work of these pros pectors is best given in the account of their labors embodied in the report of a mining engineer who was sent to examine the property.

The report, after speaking of the dis-

covery, says:
"After a month's work, and inducing friends to stake them for about \$150 in grub and tools, they were again bank-rupt. They were able to work but two rupt. They were able to work but two or three months in Summer, as the mine is at an altitude of about 8000 feet, near the snow line.

At last they succeeded in getting an old friend from Wisconsin who had some money to visit the claim, but who was as much a tenderfoot as themselves. He sampled the 20 or 30-foot tunnel to his own satisfaction, sent the rock to Boise City for assay, and found it fabutously rich. He remained on the claims until he received the returns, and again sampled it and took the rock to the United States assay office at Deadwood, S. D., from whence he also received flattering

This gentleman then interested several Eastern friends who formed a company and proceeded to develop the mine. After running a 60-foot tunnel and making several crosscuts, samples of the rock were sent out to various assayers. returns from these assays ably uniform and showed that the mine was exceedingly rich. One lot of six samples gave the following results:

On, gold, Another lot assayed: Oz. gold.

Following this the owners purchased 20-stamp mill and built a road of 32 niles from Joseph to the claim, this work being done in 1903 and premature to the proper development of the mine. The mine was closed during the winter of 1903, and when preparations were begun for the work in 1904 an apparent attempt was on foot to deprecate the value of the mine on the part of some to secure the services of an expert who The heroine, gazing at someone in the could be depended upon to make an second balcony, sways dangerously; she's absolutely unbiased report. This man good. A painful silence, and she nerves was secured, and his returns showed eself to say: "Jack!"

He looks steadily at a man in the orway been underestimated. Of six sam-

nerve. He reaches the door, shows the whites of his eyes, and with a sad smile states further that he regards this mine as an important discovery, and that the surrounding region has every she shricks, and with arms outstretched tunber to the door. the precious metal.

The Tenderfoot mine will undoubtedtent this year, J. Frank Watson, president of the

he had inspected several of the sam-ples from this mine. "I cannot begin to tell you," he said, "of the value shown in these samples. From what I saw I really believe that we have a part of the great Australian gold fields right at our own door, and I feel that further development of this

mine will result in a much greater showing being made." New York's Great Snowfall.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Statistics gathered by the snow removal branch of the Street Department show that the snowfall here for January broke the department records. The total was 19.2 inches, and records. The total was 19.2 inches, and added to the already high figures of 28.8 inches recorded this Winter, created a total to date of 45 inches, only 10 inches less than the fall for the entire Winter of 1898-99.

Rebels in Arabia Beaten.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 1.-It is offiially announced that the Turkish forces have routed the rebels investing Sanaa and Hodeida Yemen Provinces, Arabia, and have relieved the besteged garrison of Sanaa, the capital of Yemen

People who suffered from rheumatism have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found lasting relief.

For Coughs and Colds, Piso's Cure for Con-umption is unequaled.

The delightful aroma, pungency and dryness of

GOLD SEAL

make it the champagne universally favored by clubman and connoisseur. It is the wine of the banquet and ultra brilliant functions. Two kinds, Special Dry, favored by the ladies, and Brut, a very dry wine.

Sold by all leading gro-cers and wine merchants.

or sale by Blumauer & Hoch, S. A. Arata & Co., and J. M. Gellert.



FIRST BASKET-BALL TEAT OF PORTLAND Y. M. C. A. Reading from left to right, the players of the Y. M. C. A. first basket-ball team is composed as follows: F. W. Nelson, manager: Thornton, forward: Freeman, guard and

captain: Durant, forward; Babbitt, coach, Lower row-Schramm, guard; Livingston, center,