

National Guard of Oregon to Be En-

gaged for Police Duty. The Fair Grounds will in all probability be guarded by militiamen. President H. W. Goode of the Fair has been in communication with Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer and arrangements are being made by which 100 men in one or two crack apanies will be formed from among the best drilled men in the militia of all parts of the state and placed in complete charge of policing the grounds. The plan has

first turn there was a great deal of crowding and in the mix-up Turtle fell, freshed by its morning draught. But if the fresh, warm drops of water splash upon him or the clouds scurry over the earth and hide the sun, he knows the Elizabeth Hand, Emily I. Spulak, Eliot Holand Straggler, who was following him, stumbled over him. Jockeys Booker and Kunz were stunned by their falls, but of policing the grounds. The plan has received general favor both at the Armory and among business men, and all that now remains is to arrange the details. The cost and other matters of less im-portance have not yet been determined upon, but it is expected that within a few days it will be definitely announced by the Fair Board that it will be willing to nay the extenses of maintaining the source and rejoices in it. Oregon, however, barely knows this superstition, though the oldest ploneer no upon, but it is expected that within a few days it will be definitely announced by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that casts his shadew or not for the ground-hog has his hide warmed by the sour that the source the source that the source that the source the play the source that the source that the source the source the source the source the source the source that the source t

JOCKEYS THROWN AND STUNNED

Accident Mars Racing at Ascot_Dal-

vay Justifies Favor.

which fortunately did not result in serious

injury to either horses or jockeys occurred in the first race today. Rounding the

LOS ANGELES, Feb. L-An accident

(Continued From First Page.) against the Senator under the indictment returned yesterday. It is said that the evidence in the case is largely docu

mentary and of public record, so that it cannot be controverted. Judging from the light of the indictment, it can now be guessed for what purpose the bank officials, the former employes of the firm of Mitchell & Tanner and the various other witnesses whose connection with the investigations was a mystery, have been before the jury from day to day.

Senator Brownell is up against an in-

ceny, three forgers, two persons accused of embearlement, three charged with ar-son, one accused of robbery and a number charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The report of Marion John-son, clerk of the State Circuit Court. shows 21 names added to the criminal docket during the month.

TO SAVE HER HOME.

Aged Woman In Danger of Losing Abode to Satisfy Sewer Assessment.

Poor and nearly blind is the condition of Mrs. Ernest Pipple, whose home on Macadam street is threatened to be sold for a sewer assessment amounting to \$18.90. Mrs. Pipple, has not the mo with which to pay the assessment and has applied to the county authorities for assistance. City Auditor Devlin was com-

for a safe and simple way of investing his small capital. He bought some ground in the manufacturing district of Northwest Portland and hullt some small cottages to rent to the familles of workingmen. Can the most radical socialist claim that this

Senator Brownell Indicted.

stand on, I take this means of striving for more light. We Akers says that an excessive amount of property is principally obtained through "profit, interest and rent, or, in other words, receiving something without returning an outproperty from a socialistic standpoint? There is a superstant of the sem-ple of a Portland manufacturing firm for 28 years, his work being manual labor at moderate wages. By his steady, faithful work and careful economy in his home he came at length to own the house he dwelt is and as time went on fie continued to say and as the went on his head have not a title each year from his head have not a title each year from his head have not be even in the source of the star-man his evening failing, he ventured to you work and to try to live upon the pro-ceeds of his almost life-iong labor. Hav-ing and no business training, he cast about the sent of an on business of bus about the

she hopes her home will be saved.

amounted to \$30,231. The total re-

the local post

ary were \$35,444.87.

Postoffice Breaks Record.

The Portland Postoffice still continues to

break former records and the sales of stamps for the month of January show

an increase over the same month of last

ing the past month aggregated \$35,397.77,

while the sales of January of last year

ice for the month of Janu-

year of 16.3 per cent. The total sales dur

to pay the expense of maintaining the guard

ong the militiamen there has been a great deal of talk on the matter, Many of them are auxious to serve as guards. The work will not be difficult, they will have authority and will wear full uni-The Exposition will furnish the pay form. and rations

If the plan is adopted, the guards will probably be divided into three shifts, simflar to those of the police force, a day shift, first relief and second relief. The Oregon militia is to be fitted out

with the new olive drab uniforms now used by the regular army. The new uniforms will arrive in May, and will be fresh for the Exposition duty.

BIDS FOR NEW BUILDING.

Contract for Fine Arts Palace May Be Awarded Today.

Bids for the fireproof Fine Arts building were opened yesterday by the Fair Board. Awards will probably be made today. The bids follow:

John Bingham-Brick, \$11,600; terra cotta, \$10,500

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Bingham & McCielland-Brick, \$11,078; terra cotta, \$9900.

Friburg Brothers, with salvage-Brick, \$9500; terra colta, \$9700; concrete, \$19,600; without salvage, brick, \$9499; terra cotta, \$5500; concrete, \$10,000. Portland Hydraulic Stone Company-

Concrete only, with salvage, \$7700, and without salvage, \$8100. E. A. Lynds-B-ick, \$9454; terra cotta,

\$1854: concrete, \$8515.

J. E. Bennett-Brick, \$11,500; terrs cotta, \$11,800; concrete, \$10,489.

Burrell Construction Company-Brick \$15,700; terra cotta, \$16,400; concrete, \$16,900 The lowest bld for inclosing the long bridge with guard rails and staff orna ments was made by Tinker & DeGesen, \$3840, and the contract was awarded them.

Workmen Show Their Badges.

Workmen entering the Fair grounds yesterday morning did not make further demonstration. They entered by the gates at which gatekeepers are maintained and showed their badges. It has become a popular rumor that workmen have been charged to enter the grounds. This be-lief has grown from the fact that work-men were compelled to show their badges, and those not having them have had to pay the regular admission price.

Plan for T. P. A. Day.

A joint committee of the Travelers' Pro tective Association will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the Irwin-Hodson Company to make prelim-inary arrangements for the T. P. A. day No date for the occasion has been set, but one will be decided upon at this meeting. Any open date will prob-ably be conceded by the Exposition authorities to the T. P. A.

GAMBLERS ARE FINED.

Judge Hogue Deals Out Penalties te Poker-Players.

Charles Wagner, W. H. Greggory, Edward Williams, Percy Bell, Charles Hoff-man and F. B. Campbell yesterday in the Polloe Court appeared before Judge Hogue and were fined for violating the ordi-nances regulating gambling. John West-ley, believed to be the owner of the game. forfating 500 bell by not appearing Folice Court appeared before Junge Hogue and were fined for violating the ordi-nances regulating sambling. John West-ley, believed to be the owner of the game, forfeited \$100 ball by not appearing. It developed that the culprits, excepting Williams, were lured to a room in the Winchester House by a "steerer," where a draw poker game was in progress. Mr.

the sun that casts his shadow or not, for the fear of blizzard is not in the hearts of those who cast their eyes at the sky, and ements of the ground-hog will the

pass without comment.

If the day is clear and the sun is shining,

he knows that the period of Spring rain

into the warm earth to sleep the days and nights over till the earth has been re-freshed by its morning draught.

has not yet come, and he crawls back

Only Manslaughter to KIII Wife,

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Victor R. O'Shea, in attorney, charged with shooting and killing his wife, Amy Hogenson O'Shea was today convicted of manslaughter was today convicted of manslaughter. O'Shea at the time tried to kill himself, and inflicted wounds which confined him to a hospital for a year. O'Shea and Amy Hogenson, were secretly married, and never lived together. O'Shea alleged that his wife's parents were seeking to bring about a permanent separation. Insanity was the defense offered

Bomb Was Only a Dummy.

"My happiness was born at night, It has only flourished in darkness. I have lost my joy in life-

My soul gropes, sadly searching

And prays and suffers, But finds no peace on earth." -Nicholas II, Czar of Russia

The translation of these verses by the

Czar is said to convey "an utterly in-adequate idea of the veritable ecstacy of

sorrow contained in the original text," but why he should have indulged in the ecstacy of sorrow before his present

troubles began is not well understood, as he is reported as leading a happy

domestic life. He is described as a strange combination of coarse contradio

a pleasant one. The imperial day is a busy one.

tions and divergent extremes, but not-withstanding this, the picture of the

ome life of the royal family of Russia is

Czar rises at 6 A. M. and is served to an English breakfast by his valet, Ivan, who, it is said, is the only person in

the world aside from the Czarina whom he thoroughly trusts. One of romantic

imagination would not picture the mon-arch of one of the largest empires on the earth, and the man who draws the

largest salary in the world, as devouring ham and eggs, bread and butter and tea at 5 A. M., but that is what Nicholas II,

Czar of Russia, does daily. He is at his desk by 7 every duy in the year, and an average of 500 documents pass through

his hands every week day. This ap-pears almost as strenuous as the life of our own President. His duties are said to include those of chief soldier, sailor, one and index all in one

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The lunch hour, or "second breakfast,"

as the Russians call it, the Caar devotes to his immediate family, and there are but few instances on record where guests

pope and judge, all in one.

I wander wearily in gloom.

In mental fog-it plnes

to 8. At the beginning Company F had everything its own way and continued in that direction to the fifth inning, when PARIS. Feb. 1 .- An analysis made at the hardware boys made four runs, tie-ing the score. In the sixth inning F the municipal laboratory has disclosed the fact that the borne found last night made two scores and Zeniths 4, play in front of the Hotel des Deux Mondes, them far enough ahead to make the on the Avenue d'Opert, was not danfeet safe. Gildnor, of F, went into the box in gerous. It contained charcoal dust. und here the seventh with intentions to start to rmless win the game, shutting out the first Another supposed bomb was found her today. It turned out to be harmless.

DAILY LIFE OF CZAR OF RUSSIA

Rises at 6 P. M. and Puts in Many Hours at Arduous Labor-His Family

Relations-The Russlan Aristocracy.

The

uates:

English-Charlotte Marie Ballin, Clarence At

thur Leighton, Emma Bluhm, Flora Emma

McCoy, Marion Louise Brodie, Ella McGowan

Anne Davies, Gladys May MacKensie, Alice Grace Downing, Newell J. Oakez, Cora Maris Eastman, Robert K. Oberteuffer, Roy Fields,

ZENITHS WIN THE GAME.

Exciting Baseball Contest at Armory

Last Night.

The Zenith indoor baseball team added

another victory to their season's list of victories last evening at the Armory by defeating Company F by a score of 15

hours are devoted to recreation of vari-

ous kinds. At night an elaborate supper

is served, which corresponds with the formal dinner of this country or Eng-land. To this parties are frequently in-

vited, although the number of guests is always small. "Wint," the Russian gambling game, is a favorite with the

Czar, and he plays for high stakes, while the Czarina entertains her guests with music. Eleven o'clock is bed time at the

castle and lights are generally out at that hour. The Empress, who is an ex-cellent mother, often hears her little

daughters say their prayers when she is not occupied with court functions, and

is not occupied with court functions, and the Casr is sometimes a spectator at this

. . .

Titles, merely as such, count for less in Bussia than in any other European country. In St. Petersburg the aristoc-

racy, which means the select society, and the nobility, are by no means one and

the same. This singular distinction is

hard for outsiders to understand, but holds firm in that country. The humblest Russian, after a certain number of years'

motion. All children take the titles of their parents, even in the latter's life

time, so it is easily seen that the num

court. The real aristocracy consists of nobles whose titles are of earlier date than the reign of Peter the Great, and

2000 Russians actually in St. Petersh society and admitted to the impe-court are all of the highest birth.

general reports. He has a hundred es-tates and castles and over 30,000 servants

pretty domestic drams.

Wuest, Lillie Bell Hicks.

Latin and German-Do

German-Elizabeth Ellen Dunn, Warren Lin-coln. Susis Feiting, Margaret Iona McMorrow, Laura Minna Harris, Mary E. Walson, Hen-Six furlongs-Elfin King won, My Gem

second, Susie Christian third; time, 1:14. One mile and one-sixteenth-Freesias rietta Courtney Hexter, Benjamin Arthu won, Varro second, Montana Peeress third; time, 1:49. othy Propert German and English-Radford Shawcross. Latin and English-Eleanor Margretta Wesco

Slauson course-Blue Coat won, Ralph Reese second, Sweet Kitty Bellairs third; time, 1:001/2.

One mile and one-eighth-Water Cure won, Blissful second, Ralph Young third; time, 1:5414; Six furlongs-Daly won, Tim Payne sec

ond, Oro Viva third; time, 1:13% One mile-Girdlestone won, Del Coro-nado second, Cotillion third; time, 1:425.

Sals Again an Easy Winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-There were seven starters in the handicap at Onk-land today. The betting was decidedly open among Sals Soufriere, Military Man and Bombardler. Sals, who won his race vesterda- came right back in gallant style and won easily today. Bombardier had Minder in the pilot-box today and, although he rode the horse cleverly, he was unequal to the task and had to be content with third money. Military Man, the hard-luck horse, was again found in second position. Weather rainy, track

Summary: sloppy. Seven furlongs-Greenock won, Foxy Grandpa second, Dotterel third; time, 1:35%

One mile and one-quarter-Modicum on, Glenarvon second, Erne third; time, 2:17%

Six furlongs-Cloche d'Or won, Hello stone second, Cincinnatus third; time, 1:19%

One mile and 50 yards-Sais won, Mili-tary Man second, Bombardier third; time,

Six furlongs-Hipponax won, Dr. Sher-man second, Effervescence third; time, 116% Five furlongs-Tramotor won, Prince Brutus second, Salable third; time, 1:0515

Skaters of the West Combine. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Members of the Western Skating Association have met here and formed a permanent organization which is affiliated with the Amateur Skating Association of the United States and Canada. The association will include local clubs and organizations of the West ern and Middle States.

Communications already have been received by the organization from Minne-apolis, St. Louis and Sait Lake City, reuesting membership, All imp skating meets and racing contests in the West will be held under the sanction of the new organization.

service to the government, attains hered-ltary eunoblement, which is a regular and curious part of their system of pro-Poggenburg Out of Billiard Match. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .-- J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, of New York, National amateur champion billiardist, was forced to with-draw from the National amateur billiard ber of titled Russians is very great. There are possibly a thousand princes and princesses who are not received at curnament today because of the death in New York of his mother. Yesterday H. A Wright, of San Francisco, was summoned ne by a telegram telling that his father been stricken with apoplexy.

Beats Time Down St. Bernard.

of untitled gentry of equally good pedi-gree. In the other classes are those en-nobled by Peter or his successors. The NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .-- A French office The the Eleventh Battalion of the Ainin Chasseurs. M. Dubois, has just ma imperial new record on skis, or Scandinavian snowshoes, cables the Herald's Geneva, Switzerland, correspondent. He descended from the hospice on Mount St. Bernard to The Czar receives from the government about \$5,000,000 per year, which is paid monthly by check on the National Bank of Russia. His private income is sup-posed to be much larger than this-three or four times as much according to Maurice, a distance of ourg St miles, in 25 minutes.

MUBINE EVE REMEDY.

Cures Sore Eyes. Makes weak Eyes strong, Murine don't smart. it soothes Eye pain. Druggists and opticians. while in his private stables are 5000

etment of a different nature, but one in which the penalty is heavier, as it provides for a fine of not more than \$2000 or improvement at hard labor for not than five years.

In the beginning of the connection of Senator with the indictment it may be stated in a general way that he was employed at many times to take affidavits and depositions as a notary for work done in connection with the conduct of the effice of Surveyor-General Henry Meldrum, and it may be further stated as an axiom that all, or nearly all, of the surveys made during the term of office of the latter gentleman were fraud-ulent. It is said that these surveys were let to a coterie of Meldrum's friends and further that in many instances the names of the chainmen and axmen workthat would fail upon the socialistic go ing for Meldrum were forged to the preliminary and final oaths, in the first of which the man swore that he would do the work to the best of his ability, and in the second, or final, oath, that he had done his work correctly and well. To these affidavits, made before and afte the surveys, it is said that Meldrum forged the names of his employes and. imitated their handwriting.

Did Notarial Work.

With this statement as a premise from which to judge the indiciment, the story of the Brownell entanglement runs that the Senator from Clackamas did at various times a great deal of the notarial work for the Meldrum office, and that these affidavits to which were appended the forged names were made before him The real meat of the indictment comes

however, when it is alleged in the in-strument that Brownell induced Fred Sie-vers and John A. Howland, who had formerly been in the employ of Meldrum and whose names had been forged, to come before the grand jury and swear that they had appeared before Brownell, when he did not have the field notes of the surveys before him, and that they had at that time told the notary to put his jurat to their oaths, that they had been on the survey and that the work was, to the best of their knowledge and belief, all right and proper. This story, told by two witnesses, so the indictment alleges, was not true, for they had never given Brownell power to take their affi-

and Howland, had authorized him not done so.

same amount under which the other peo ple indicted during the investigation of

ing to the fact that Judge Bellinger will

Has It Legs to Stand On?

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 .- (To the Editor.)-

the most radical socialist cialm that this man has given no equivalent for the rests he collects and subsists upon? I think not. Yet it one man may build houses and collect rests, why not another? Where is socialism going to draw the line between the poor icated with upon the subject and he will endeavor to have the city in some manner relieve the woman of the Hability. Mrs. Pipple formerly resided with her husband near Oregon City. Two years ago he died, and she received a little money landlord and the rich one? Will it sternly rule out both? Then what fate awalts the when his estate was settled. She came rule out both? Then what fate awaits the broken-down workingman and his wife in old age? Was it Bellamy who suggested pensioning them? How long would it be until the pension roll would swallow the National Treasury? Men. deprived of the stimulus of acquisition, denied the privi-lege of increasing their savings by invest-ment, would not strive on into old age be-fore demanding a place are the marine roll to Portland and bought a fractional lot and house on Macadam street, and took in washing for a living. Her eyesight has falled her, but she still struggles to make both ends meet. Mrs. Pipple states that the Southern Pacific Company took away from her ten fore demanding a place on the pension rol feet of the rear end of her lot, and the They would 'break down' at an early age, nty took ten feet more of it and the Army pension frauds of the pres-ent would dwindle to molehills in compari-Macadam road was widened. Now the city wants to sell what is left to satisfy the sewer assessment. Mrs. Pipple says with the mountains of fraud and "graft

A man of another class, a professional man, said to me recently, "I carn about \$4000 a year, and it is by the skin of my teeth that I save \$1000 out of it. Under so cialism, with no means of investing my sav-ings and with a comfortable pension awaitings and with a comfortable pension await-ing me in old age, would J mave a red cent? No, sir. I'd live up to every dollar of my income." Would not that be the prevailing sentiment if socialism were a fact instead of a theory? Here and there is a philanthropist who has to some extent the weifare of his brother man at hear!, just as an opal gisams occasionally in a gravel bed, but the great mass of humanity is solidab.

and pleasure seeking. Shackle the faculty of acquisition, the institut of self-alvance-ment, and, as The Oregonian ably argues, the only growth, if any be possible, must be parasitic. A. B. C.

RAILROADS MAKE RATES. Officials Announce Privileges to Be Granted Exposition Visitors.

The Grand Trunk Association of railoads operating east of Chicago has announced that the fare to Portland during the Exposition will be reduced 20 per cent. To use the language of the hopelessly complex letter addressed to Secretary Reed, of the Exposition, the fare

"Eighty per cent of double the oneway westbound first-class fare via standard and differential lines respectively to Chicago or St. Louis, plus fares tendered therefrom (Chicago, \$56.50; St. Louis \$22.50), going via any regular direct route and returning via same route or any other regular direct route."

The letter received by Secretary Reed contains great quantities of particular information as to how the tickets are to be used, but the qualifying clauses sim-mer down to the inforamtion that tickets

have to be signed at a joint agency to be established here, and that reasonable stopover privileges will be granted. The tickets will not be sold all Summer, but miy on the following days:

May 22, 23 and 24; June 12, 13, 14, 25, 27 and 28; July 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 24, 25 and 26; August 14, 15, 15, 35, 29 and 30; September 11, 12, 13, 25, 26 and 27. To the tail-end of the letter is tacked the information that the Terminal Com-pany here will charge \$10 a day during the Exposition for "parking" private cars, adding that the ordinary supplies, such as loe and fuel, will not be included in this sum.

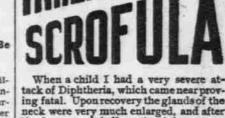
Sheriff Word filed his monthly report in the State Circuit Court yesterday, show ing 41 prisoners in his custody besides the rock-pile gaug. Some of the number since received have been released on bonds. The list includes one murderer, Frank Guglielmo; 14 persons charged with lar-

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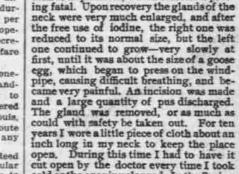
B. S. RAGLAND.

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will be:

sign their names, when in fact they had

It is upon these grounds, as expressed by the indictment, that Senator Brown-ell, is to be brought before the next ses-

davits when they were not present, which act was done, as it is alleged. It is also said that Meldrum had asked them to swear that they, Sievers

aion of the Federal Court to answer as to his guilt or innocence. At the request of Mr. Heney, Judge Bellinger yesterday afternoon fixed the bond of Senator Brownell at \$4000, the

the grand jury are now resting. The grand jury will continue its labors,

though it will not be possible for any other indictment to be returned before Saturday, or the first of next week, owleave this morning for a few days to be spent on business in Salem.

Sheriff Makes Report.

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(To the Editor.)— Among the communications on socialism re-cently published in The Oregonian, that by A. 8. Akers in your issue of January 27 has interested me, seeming to come nearer a plain, simple explanation of the ruling ideas of socialism than anything I have yet seen. Yet my efforts to follow his rea-soning have not been entirely successful, and as I am just enough interested in the theory to frel a desire to understand it and to find out if it really has sound legs to