THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.



PERSONAL MENTION.

Councilman O. B. Roberts, of Milwaukie, while considered slightly better yesterday, is still seriously ill, and his recovery is considered doubtful. The many friends of Miss Lydia

Crawford will be pleased to learn she is rapidly recovering from a serious operation at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Rev. A. D. Soper, superintendent of the Men's Resort, Fifth and Burnside streets, who has been engaged in evan-gelistic work for the past 10 days at Independence, is expected home today C. H. Reed, of Milwaukie, has been taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment for serious illness. His health has been failing for some time. Mr. Reed lived for 26 years near the foot of East Clay street, until his home was burned in the fire that swept through the district four years ago, and since then he has been making his home in Milwaukie.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-Dr. L. J. Wolf, at

the Imperial; R. Rea, A. E. Hamme at the Breslin; L. R. Kollock and wife, at Hotel Astor.

From Tacoma-A. M. Dean and wife, at the Breslin. From Scattle-D, T. Davies, at the Bresilin; J. B. Goldsmith, at the Wol-cott; C. E. Wigginton, at the Earling-

From Spokane-E. R. Place, at the

Breslin; W. K. Rist, at the Park Ave-nue; J. W. Anderson, J. Breen, at the Imperial.

THE DAY'S DEATH BOLL.

Adolph Von Menzel, Artist.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.-Adolph von Menzel tist, died today, aged about 94 His death was due to weakness, the artist, superinduced by a severe cold. Menzel had been identified with the best in Gerart for 60 years, and had been ed by this generation with that revtreated by erence and respect which Germans love to show to their oid men. His quaint figure, about five feet tall, with hat, cra-His quaint vat and dress suggesting the '50s, was known to most of the people in Berlin. for he was often in the streets walking for pleasure and observing people. He sat in a certain restaurant almost every evening until last Friday for an hour taking a glass of wine, and then walking home.

Menzel's work, even to within the last five years, was regarded as very good, and he worked every morning until taken ill. He was often mentioned as the first artist to receive the highest Prussian decoration, the Black Eagle, conferred or him by the present Emperor, who held him in much esteem. By order of the Emperor, the body of

Menzel will be buried here in the rotunda of the old Museum of Art.

Judge Henry W. Blodgett.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Former Federal District Judge Henry W. Biodgett died today of old age at his home in Waukegan, III., aged 84 years. He was closely identified with the building of the first railway line between Chicago the first railway line between chicago and Milwaukee. He was a member of the Sanitary Commission during the Civil War. While a member of the Hillinois Legislature Judge Biodgett originated and put through a bill giv-ing married women control of their originated and put through a bill giv-ing married women control of their separate property. It was the ploneer smart Sold by all druggists.

Animated Scenes Occur at Meeting of City Council Over Ques-tion of Sunday Saloon Closing.

Milwaukie

T MORAL wave has swept over Mil-A waukie. - It nearly swamped the Council at its last meeting. Mayor William Schindler never before presided over so turbulent an audience, and it was with some difficulty that he prevented a row. A saloon is soon to open in Milwaukle and has already obtained a license from the Council. The temperance people, headed by Rev. F. M. Fisher, James H. Reed, J. W. Grasley and some others, circulated a petition asking that the saloon and all business houses be kept closed on Sunday. They were present a the Council meeting to submit the petition and urge that it be adopted.

It was a sort of go-as-you-please meet ing, the outsiders doing as much talking as the Councilmen. Councilman Phillip Streib remarked that he was favorable to the saloon, as he had made some beer, drank when he felt like it, even run a aloon once and felt no bad effects of the business. J. W. Grasley spoke strongly

against Sunday opening. There were some hot words between James H. Reed and Auditor Jesse Keck. The former remarked: "You are nothing but a one-legged man anyway." where-upon Keck, stung by the remark, said: "Never mind that one leg." and started from his desk in the direction of Reed, when he was restrained by the Mayor, and what threatened to be a row was squeiched on the spot. After an exchange of hot-shot all around, somebody moved for an adjournment, which carried, and Judge Thomas Ryan. was taken on the petition no action

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. David Stewart, 58, Chehalis, Wash.; Sabe E. Packer, 21.

Deaths.

February 6, James Boyd, aged 55 years, Good maritan Hospital. Interment emetery. February 9. February 8, Wolf Sanders, aged 56 years, 280

Seventh. Interment San Francisco, February 10. February 6, Lamison Rebecca Vance, aged 60 rears, 7 months and 25 days, St. Vincent's Hospital. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery, Feb. United States Volunteers." ruary S.

uaty S. Pebruary S. Annie Marks, aged 62 years, nonth and D days, 674 East Sixteenth. In terment Lone Fir Cemetery, February 9. February 7, Vota Mills, aged 16 years and 26 days, 767 Raleigh. Interment Lone Fir Cem-

eterr, February 10. January 20, Edward G. Sharratt, aged 48 years, Luigens, Or. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, February 3.

Births

February 2, to the wife of William A. Witte, Sup East Stark, a son. February 5, to the wife of Rasofill Larsen, 507 Harrison, a daughter. February 7, to the wife of William I, Swank, 65 East Eleventh North, a son. February 7, to the wife of J. T., Stimson, Seat Twenty-fourth and Eleventh a son.

East Twenty-fourth and Ellsworth, a son. Contagious Diseases.

Diphtheria, Baby Wynn, aged 18 months, 1661; Missouri avenue; case malignant. Measies, Evelyp Russ, aged 8 years, Michigan avenue; case mild.

RED EVES AND EVELIDS.

after his arrival at several vocations. In the Spring of 1852 he engaged in steamboating on the Upper Williamette. He acted for a steamboat company in the capacity of clerk and agen until 1863, when he came to Portland. working for the Oregon Steam Naviga-tion Company, which later developed into the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, with which concern he re-mained until 1887, since which time he has given his attention to real estate n the city and surrounding country. He was married, in 1858, to Miss Mar garet Glen Rae, a granddaughter of Dr. John McLoughlin, the noted ploneer of the Northwest. Mr. Wygant minent in the Masonic fratern ity.

PLANS BIG CLOTHING FACTORY Company Enters Field to Install New

Manufacturing Enterprise. If the intentions of the Bannockburn

Manufacturing Company are carried out. Portland will have, in the near future, a factory for the manufacture of clothing, employing about 500 or 600 people. This company intends to purchase a suitable site and erect thereon a building 200 by 50 feet, two stories in height. The required machinery and facilities will be installed and the business started as soon as possible, so it is announced. Some of Portland's representative business men are interested in the new concern. This

will be the first factory of its kind in the Northwest. The officers of the company are C. Coopley, president; J. C. Stewart, vice-president; H. M. Grant, socretary and treasurer. The directors are Lewis Rus-sell, Ralph Wilbur, A. H. Burrell and

General Anderson in Attendance.

In the notice printed yesterday of the installation of officers of Camp Scout Young, No. 2, United Spanish War Vet-erans, the identity of Brigadler-General Thomas M. Anderson, United State Army, retired, was, owing to typographical errors, somewhat muddled. port should have read: "Among the visitors to the camp last night was Brig adler-General Thomas M. Anderson, Uni ed States Army, retired, and also Martin Markeson, once a second lieutenant in the Russian army, and more recently a Sergeant in the Thirty-fifth Regiment,

Address at Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. Thomas L. Ellot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church, will deliver the address at the Temple Beth Israel this evening. The subject is to be "Th Religious and Moral Forces of Japan." The The services begin at 8 o'clock, and strangers are always welcome. Dr. Ellot having visited Japan within the past two years, an interesting and timely address may be expected from him.

Collector Charged With Theft.

R. L. Davidson was arrested yesterday. charged with the embezzlement of \$2.70. m the Oregon Laundry & Tollet Sup-Company. Davidson, who is said to ply Company. be only 18 years old, was in the employ of the laundry as a collector and solicitor. His trial was set by Justice Reid for Feb-ruary 25, and in default of \$600 bail he was turned over to the custody of the Sheriff.

Say "No" when a dealer offers you a substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's.

decision to the supreme court to the main olected to represent the people in the Lexis-lature, and by and through methods which are known and familiar to all railroads, se-cured the election of commissioners who were willing to, and did, secure a dismissal of the case pending in the Supreme Court, and by that means destroyed the valuable work of the commission and the Attorney-General which covered the space of two years. This action, which was one of the most contemptible outrages ever perpetrated upon the people of the State of Oregon, was consumated without protest before or criti-cism after. The rates that were sustained by the Supreme Court would have saved the people many hundreds of thousands of dol-lars, had they been allowed to remain in force. The commission elected in 1898 pro-ceeded to fix rates upon agreement with the railroads, but even these rates when once fixed, were not subject to change at the mentioner. lected to represent the people in the Legis the railroads, but even these rates when once fixed, were not subject to change at the caprice of the railroads, insured some siz-bility to business, and, while not as low and equitable as the rates fixed by the Supreme Court's decision, were better than the peo-ple now enjoy. Before the enactment of the railway com-mission act there was upon our statute-books what was known as the Holt law, which prohibited a greater charge for a

books what was known as the Holt law, which prohibited a greater charge for a short haul than a long haul. The Supreme Court held that the rallway commission act repealed the Holt law, and when the com-mission was abolished the rallroads were left without any restraint upon their power to fix freight rates, except the law provid-ing that they shall never be creater than in ing that they shall never be greater than in 1885. The result of it all was that whon the commission was abolished, the railways proceeded to fix local rates for themselve and local rates were doubled and trebled

and local rates were doubled and trebled between many points. I have noticed with pleasure the support The Oregonian has given the Killingsworth blij, which is in the interest of the build-ing of branch or feeder roads, and it has occurred to me that if branch railways were willing to the presention of a her sample.

ing of manch of leaser roats, and it has occurred to me that if branch railways were entitled to the protection of a law regulat-ing charges, why is not the consumer and producer worthy of some consideration? The time for regulating railroad charges is much more opportune than over before in the history of the state. for the reason that railroad competition with us is a thing of the past. The trunk lines are now all under one management, which makes and changes charges and classifications at will. Under the operation of the Holt law much freight was brought to this state by way of Ya-quina Bay over the Oregon Pacific and thence over the O. & C. road, but the repeal of the Holt law, which aflowed the rail-ways to fix rates to suit their pleasure, and put an end to any such competition. During the years from 1856 to 1850 the railways in this country were in such a condition that



ously, to paying two and three times much to reach the Portland market from

Southern Oregon, as the people of California pay for the same privilege. They would not even claim that they were entitled to the same rate, but do feel that the rate from Southern Oregon should not be more than Southern Oregon should not be more than twice the rate from San Francisco to Port-

As a comparison of the charges

land. As a comparison of the charges in the state and other points, the rate on nalis from Chicago to Portland by the carload is 65 cents per hundred, and from Port-land to Grant's Pass, a distance of 300 miles, is the same. This is but one instance of many which could be cited. The railway commission bill which I have referred to the House is one which repeats the features of the Texas law, which has worked well in that state. Iowa has a com-mission which has done good work. There are commissions in other states which have prevented unjust discriminations. Tuder the infinence of the President, Con-grees is about to give the Interate Com-mission the power it has asked for so long, to regulate freight charges. Many railway presidents have declared themselves in favor of such legislation.

of such legislation. Does not the same arguments apply in fa-vor of the shippers and producers within the state that are used to urgs the emact-ment of the legislation recommended by the President?

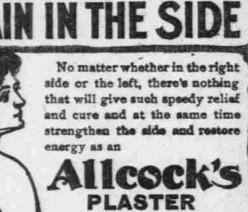
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spectfully yours, ROBERT GLENN SMITH.

May Be a Blockade-Runner.

obtained from the parties directly interested in the steamer or cargo. The Glenturret lately arrived in bailast

from Singapore, and the officers of the vessel at that time disclaimed any idea of having come here to load a cargo for Russia. In addition to the hay, the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-Arrangements have been made for the British steamer Glenturret to dock and begin steamer will leave port with 1000 tor loading a cargo of 3500 tons of hay. It is oats and 500 tons of Her date of presumed that this freight is intended for sailing has not yet been fixed.



A pain in the right side, however, is often caused by thickening of the bile which may lead to gall stones. The best treatment is to wear an Allcock's Plaster, as shown in the illustration, until cured. You'll be surprised to find how soon you are relieved.

Allcock's Plasters are not an experiment-they are a standard remedy; have been used by the American people for over 55 years; have been imitated but never equalled and are without question the most successful external remedy in the world to-day, and the safest, for they contain no belladonna, opium or any poison whetever.

