tra car stands and receives passen-gers from Upper Albina cars, and is

packed most of the time so that it furnishes no relief whatever to the through cars. The Upper Albina, or Williams-avenue cars empty their loads

at the Piedmont junction and these passengers cram themselves on the

extra trippers, sometimes to suffoca

tion, and the through car hooks on and

proceeds on its trip with men, women and children packed like sardines, awaying with the vibration of the cars,

might be served in connection with the meals to pairons who so desired it, and in no other way is or has been a soltary drop of liquor sold. As a matter of justice there ought to be a line drawn between a salson and a hotel or restaurant where wine and beer are served

EIGHT GET DIVORCES

Judge Sears Severs Marital Bonds for Couples.

WIVES TELL OF CRUELTY

Desertion and Drink Are the Other Grounds Upon Which Decrees of Separation Are Granted by the Court.

Judge Sears presided in the Divorce Court yesterday and separated eight

Eva Hall, the first on the list, was divorced from Eddie Hall to whom she was married in Ranier, March 14, 1820, and was restored to her maiden name. Coslidge. Mrs. Hall testified that her Coolings, Mrs. Hall festined that her husband compelled her to go with him to a logaring camp and wash clothes for the leggers and he appropriated the money she earned in this way. She said he falsely accused her of infidelity and did not provide her with fuel to keep warm. Mrs. Hall also testified that Hall left her with company to take care with cows, horses and hogs to take care

Because of desertion, Helen Moot was granted a divorce from Albert Moot. They were married in May, 1900, at Mt. Angel, and in April following he left her.

Desertion Her Ground.

Eva R. Bocks, whose husband, August Elwin Bocks, abandoned her in Seattle in June, 1999, five months after their marproved to be an obstructionist and they could not get along together. Mrs. Bocks informed the court she went to visit her folks in Anacortes and while she was there Bocks left going to the Bay City. On account of cruel treatment, Marguerette Hossiteid was granted a divorce from Churles Hossiteid. Their marriage was solemnized in 1896. She informed the

was solemnized in 1896. She informed the court that he drank to excess and she had to earn her own living.

Myrile Conception, whose busband, John D. Conception, is a paroled California prisoner, was freed from him because of cruel treatment. They were married in Astoria in December, 1904. In March of this year he stole a bicycle in Yuba County, California, ple ded guilty, and was santenend to a territorial control of the penitentiary. His wife is tame and on the peles that she was a cripple and could not support herself he secured his release on parole. He returned here and illtreated her and she caused his arrest by the police. He is working at the present, you're going to get a fine that will teach you something."

"They've bothered us this long while," snoke up Mrs. Van Avery, addressing snoke up Mrs. Van Avery, addressing snoke up Mrs. Van Avery, addressing ent time in a restaurant.

Abandoned by His Wife.

A divorce was granted to David L. Gee-from Lizzle Gee. She left him six years ago after many years of married life. His daughter, Dollie, testified that her mother's relatives did not like her father. Ges served a term for a criminal offense, which is doubtless the reason his wife history against him. The children are

drued against him. The children are with their mether. Namah Selah, whose wife, Afefi Selah, leserted him in April 1900, was decreed a The litigants were married in

Julia Bell testified that her husband, harles E Bell testified that her husband, harles E Bell atruck and beat her, and hreatened to kill her. This sort of treatment was continuous. She said they were married in Kansas in 1901. This evidence was corroborated by Mrs. Bell's sister. who also said Bell was unkind to the

hildren. The divorce was granted. The Sheriff yesterday served papers in divorce suit filed in Lincoln County by Charles Morrison against Sara J. Morri-

FEE FOR ADMINISTRATOR.

S. W. Simmons Awarded Five Hundred Dollars by Court.

S. W. Simmons, administrator of the estate of Henry Wilson, deceased, was allowed 500 compensation yesterday by Judge Webster. In his petition asking for the allowance. Simmons made the very innusual statement that because of Hightion concerning the property he suffered anxiety and had to perform unusual men-tal labor, and felt the responsibility of his trust, and therefore thought he was entitled to \$500, which the Court gave him. Judge Webster also allowed the attorney \$500 fees for arguing a case on appeal in the Supreme Court regarding eacheat proceedings, which question was previously decided by the Supreme Court in the McCann estate case. This decision would have governed in the Wilson case, but the Cann estate case. This decision would have governed in the Wilson case, but the attorney thought a decision of the Supreme Court necessary. Henry Wilson died about six years ago, leaving property valued at about \$12,000. He had no known belrs, but various alleged heirs and others have been endeavoring to get away with the property ever since his death. The estate should have been closed and the property.

Will Extradite Golden.

property turned into the excheat fund

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Officers from Vancouver, B. C. arrived here resterday with requisition papers for Joe Golden, who passed a raised postoffice money order in Vancouver several months ago. Mark Fencouver several months ag

ceased, filed a report in the County
Court yesterday showing \$41,118 receipts and \$25,000 disbursements. The
disbursements were principally to the
25 devisees under the will, who nearly
all reside in the East, and who have
circady received a total of about \$500.2020 Distributions to Portland legaters
than many other large establishments in
that vicinity have done or are now doing.

"It is not material at all to show what
other firms are doing," spoke up Special
Prosecutor L. E. Crouch, "and I object
to this."

"The court will consider what Mr. Collins says about other establishments."

Grand Jury Hears Witnesses.

Ex-City Engineer Elliott and Ex-United States Marshal Walter F. Matthews were sees before the Grand Jury yester day also Frank Brandes, an inspector of cement sidewalk work. It is possible that Mr. Matthews was asked what influence he possessed in having deputies appointed underl Elliott while the latter was City The Grand Jury did not make

Administrator for Wife's Estate.

J. S. Giltner was appointed administra-tor of the estate of his wife, Martha Ma-

with respect to the memory of Judge Bellinger, deceased. There will also be addresses by attorneys.

PIONEERS AS HIS THEME

Dr. Stephen Wise Lectures on Lew and Clark.

To an intensely interested audience Dr. Stephen S. Wise last night speke on "The Pioneers" at the Temple Beth Israel. The church was filled. Dr. Wise dwelt on the privations and sufferings endured by Lewis and Clark and the members of that famous expedition on their exploration tour to the Northwest.

"Long. long before sailing up the broad Missouri River and crossing the mountains, Lewis and Clark carefully planned their journey," said Dr. Wise in the course of his remarks. "They planned to cross the mountains, find the headwaters of the Columbia River and sail down it until they reached the Pacific.

"How well they carried out their plans without deviation during the long journey of 2000 miles we all know. They had courage, fortitude, self-reliance and patriot-

age, fortitude, self-reliance and patriot-ism, and avoided nothing which would have delayed their reaching the goal of

their ambitions."

Dr. Wise also spoke of the great assistance rendered the brave band by the Indians, and Sacajawea particularly. He said there were pioneers today, but that they were pioneers of religion, intellectuality and of the spirit. He said the work to be accomplished was just as great and to be accomplished was just as great and as important as the achievement of Lewis and Clark 100 years ago.

City Offenders Before Municipal Judge Hogue

"I bought the lot on which the Sinners lived, which was next door to my residence," said Mrs. C. J. Van Avery, when she took the stand to testify against Mary Sinner, charged with using abusive lan-guage. "Yes, I actually bought the lot on gunge. which they lived, in order to get rid of them and their meanness." "Tell the court what happened then,"

riage, was granted a decree dissolving the bonds. She testified that they only lived together about two months. His mother proved to be an obstructionist and they next door to their former home, continued the witness. 'Now, although we have repeatedly warned them not to do so, they have thrown rubbish, old cans and vegetable matter into our yard. Mrs. Sinplanted some raspberry bushes. I told her she could not do it; that if she did, I would pull them up. And I did pull them up to make good my word, but she replanted them. Besides, they let their chickens run all over our yard, and it's pretty aggravating."

"How about this Mr. Sinner?" asked

You have got to get this fact into your head. You have no business there, and unless you agree to keep off, and keep your agreement, you're going to get a fine that will teach you something."

"They've bothered us this long while."

spoke up Mrs. Van Avery, addressing Judge Hogue. After delivering a brief address, filled with advice for the Sinner's, Judge Hogue imposed a fine of \$10 on Mr. Sinner. The Van Avery home is at 790 East Seventh street.

"I swear occasionally, but I'm not in the habit of applying vile names to other people," said J. Burns, on trial for using profane and abusive language toward Mrs. Johanna Giebler. This admission he made when hard pressed on cross-examination by Charles J. Schnabel, acting as private

I deny ever having used any language such as specified in the complaint filed against me by Mrs. Glebler," said Burns. Mrs. Burns also testified, corroborating

"I was offered \$3 if I would come down here and testify for the Glebler's," was the startling statement of Morris Nagle, when he was called to the stand by At-torney A. Walter Wolfe, for the defense. "That was merely to compensate you your time, was it not?" asked Attorney Schnabel.

"I don't know," was the reply. Judge Hogue discharged Burns

"The reason you arrested this defendant and charged him with assault and battery was because he and his sons signed a pe-tition for the revocation of your authority as a Deputy Sheriff, was it not?" asked Attorney A. Walter Wolfe, of D.

"It's not true," replied Garrison, "It was nothing of the sort."
"Garrison caused this case because be disliked me," testified M. Myers, the de-

feudant. "He owed me some money, and I pressed him for it. Since then he has him, and don't want anything to do with him. He is an old man, and I have great respect for an officer, anyway. I have eight children, own houses at Sellwood, and am trying to get along with the

Judge Hogue continued the case indefinitely, which means that, pending good behavior, Myers will not be punished for this offense.

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"I am willing to remove the obstruction, to settle the matter," volunteered

Mr. Collins.

"That is a far different frame of mind than that of Mr. Collins the other day when he was before the court," said Judge Hogue. "Then he said he could not do business without the use of the streets. Now it seems he may be able to get along

It was agreed to suspend sentence, providing the obstructions are removed by next Wednesday, the day before the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Reciprocity Day Gathering of Prominent Members.

BRIGHT PAPERS ARE READ

Themes of the Various Organizations Are Discussed by Representatives of the Federated. Clubs of Portland.

It was reciprocity day at the Women's Club yesterday and the programme was confined to papers and talks by representatives of the various federated clubs of the city. Each club modestly told of its lien of study and the public good accomplished through its effort, and in every instance it was shown that women's organizations stood for all that is elevating in social, civic an l political life.

The John Ivy Water Color Club had several fine pictures hung in the clubrooms for the occasion, all the work of active members of this artists' organization, Mrs. A. H. Willett outlined ganization, Mrs. A. H. Willett outlined the history of the club and told anw interest in both outdoor and sudio work had increased the groficiency of the ever-increasing membership until every one could now do their own sketching. Mrs. Martin Rapp spoke further in behalf of the John Ivy workers, making a strong plea for the artistic in home decorations. She tritely, remarked that she and lately inspected. remarked that she and lately inspected about 25 new houses and every one of them had a red hall and a green parlor. Soft delicate tints, which will reflect the light rays instead of absorbing them, are considered more artistic and cheerful for a climate like this.

Forestry Her Theme.

Mrs. Wallace Leroy Waltmore repre-Mrs. Wallace Leroy Williams read a sented the Forestry Club, and read a paper on "Forestry in Relation to Stream Flow." She cited cases right here in Oregon where large streams had become sluggish ditches tarough devastation of the forests at their sources. The methods followed in Gerdevastation of the methods followed in Gersources. The methods followed in Gersources. The methods followed in Germany and other European countries in
forest preservation were highly commended, and the work done by the Namended, and the work done by the Name tional Forestry Association of this country toward such ends recounted. The Tuesday Afternoon Club was represented by Mrs. Warren Waite, who selected at random a paper read be-fore that club the past season, showing just what study was followed. "The Origin of the English Race" was the subject and was well handled, showing careful research.

Due to the Musician.

The New England Conservatory Club selected Mrs. Edgar B. Piper to repre-sent it, and in a particularly bright and witty address she told "A Musicians's Complaint." This complaint was that a musician, after spending time, money and labor in attaining a musical edu-cation—ofitimes for the purpose of self support—was expected to entertain the public on all occasions without compensation. "You will ask a musician to do what you would not think of asking your dressmaker or doctor or dentist— to give the benefit of years of labor and study without offering to pay for it," she said. "It costs money and time to be a musician. The grind begins in childhood and it is kept up day after day, year after year, yet one is asked to sing or play promiscuously without a thought of offering a return for the service. Would you ask your physi-cian to give the benefit of his years of study for nothing?"

The soloist in the church choir came in for much deserved sympathy. Mrs. Piper maintaining that to the vocalist whose musical education was up to the standard required by the position, the singing of the old-time hallefugh songs out of the ancient church hymnals was as nerve racking as a ragitime number would be in one of Paderewski's classical programmes.

Mothers and Tenchese.

Mothers and Teachers.

I obtained from the city a license to set mail, vinous and spirituous liquous in the mail vinous and spirituous liquous liq Brooklyn was well represented by Mrs.
Wells. Her paper was one of the best
of the afternoon, and she was able to show much actual work in civic improvement accomplished. The enlarge-ment of the Brooklyn school and beautifying of school grounds generally, the practical abolition of the cigarette habit among the boys of that district, the refurnishing of the assembly half of the school, the establishment of a complete understanding between mothers and teachers and many other results.

behavior. Myers will not be punished for this offense.

"I'm going after Wheelwright hard for sending an officer in citizens' clothes to my office regarding civic improvement," declared E. W. Collins, manager for the line of study. Mrs. Kingsbury, presented at paper setting forth its objects and line of study. Mrs. Kingsbury read the line of study. ciation. "The future citizen is best reached through the child," was one of the strong thoughts brought out by the speaker.

director and an announcement was made that there would be a benefit matinee at the Grand Theater next Saturday afternoon for the Sacajawea Statue Association.

MORE CARS NOW NEEDED

Peninsula Residents Complain About the Overcrowding of Passengers.

The residents of the Peninsula are wondering when the Portland Consol-idated Railway Company will relieve the congested condition of the through St. Johns cars. Between the corner of Third and Yambill streets to North Albina, and frequently to University Park, from 5:30 to 7 P. M., nearly every car carries loads of men and women who have worked hard all day, the latter in department stores, one-half of whom have to stand until they reach their destinations. Pale, tired and ex-Wanted at Once.

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A little forethought will often save no end of trouble. Think of the pain and suffering that must be sentured in case of an attack of pain in the stomach or cramp colic when medicine must be sent for. Every family should have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarmorning at 16 o'clock in department No. I. State Circuit Court, to hear the report of the committee on resolutions.

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You can be well this Spring

When you feel tired most of the time, and yet can't sleep well,-when you have headaches, feel all "run down,"that is when your nerves are tired out.

When the nerves are tired we feel "all worn out" or "used up." This condition is caused by overwork or mental strain. The nerves are tired—they have been overworked, and they must be nourished and built back to their healthy, vigorous strength.

Paine's Celery Compound gets at the real cause and feeds new power, new energy, to your tired nerves. It braces you up quicker than any other treatment, and it braces you up in the right way.

Paine's Celery Compound prevents the unhealthy reaction of tired nerves on the entire system.

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Toledo, O., April 1, 1904.—"It was a happy day for me when I commenced using Paine's Celery Compound a few years ago. Long continued nervousness and sleeplessness caused me to suffer as only those who have had the same trouble know. From the time I began taking your medicine I felt improved, and four bottles entirely cured me. If Paine's Celery Compound has done for the others the great good I derived from it, I don't wonder at the words of praise you are receiving. I am glad to recommend it."—Miss Ethel Benton.

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A druggist may not mean to be dishonest, but he is-if he sell you an imitation when you ask for Paine's Celery Compound. There is 20 years' of reputation behind Paine's Celery Compound. What right has a druggist to offer you an unknown imitation and counterfeits without any reputation or any known value? He might just as well try to make a little more money by giving you a counterfeit ten

cent piece in change.

The genuine Paine's Celery Compound is easy to tell. Ask your druggist if he is selling the genuine or a counter-feit. See that the picture of the bunch of celery is on the

package and the bottle.

AT THE THEATERS What the Press Agents Say.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT. Belasco Company Opens This Even-

ing in "The Heart of Maryland." Both the Belasco box offices have been thronged all week with anxious theater patrons trying to secure the choice loca-

patrons trying to secure the choice locations for the opening performances of the great stock company which will make its bow tonight in the beautiful romantic drama, "The Heart of Maryland."

Public interest has been at high C pitch for weeks in anticipation of the opening of the finest stock company Portland has ever seen, and everywhere it has been the principal topic of conversation. Indications are that the big Washington-street theater will be sold out for the 12 "Maryland" performances before next and arriving at their homes in exhaus-tion. This goes on every night. People living beyond the Piedmont function say they look forward with dread to the evening when they must again un-dergo the ordeal of a trip of great discomfort and suffering in order to reach their homes. They say that the car company can well afford to put on more cars in the evening and relieve the overcrowding of the cars. They are looking forward to worse conditions when the Fair opens and travel in-"Maryland" performances before next week is half gone, See "The Heart of Maryland" tonight.

when the Fair opens and travel in-creases, and are discussing the advis-ability of asking the Council to re-"Blow for Blow" Last Time Tonight.

quire the company to carry passengers in some degree of comfort. This afternoon at the usual 2:15 matinee and tonight's performance will close the week at the Empire, and the play. "Blow for Blow," has proved one of the Runs Restaurant, Not Saloon. PORTLAND, Or., May 25,-(To the Editor.) most pleasant and successful of the new week seems to bring out something better at this popular theater, and the public is keen to recognize the fact. The location of the Empire is a most pleasant comfortable in the hottest weather.

HEAR DUNN MONDAY.

Greatest of War Correspondents at the Marquam May 29.

Robert Lee Dunn, who achieved world-wide Iame as the first correspondent to reach the bloody fields of Corea during the -Japanese War, the man who ph graphed the greatest naval battle of modtimes and for years Collier's crack photographer, will tell the story of his experiences on the firing line in the Far East at the Marquam Theater next Monday night, using 100 stereopticon views made from photographs taken by himself

BERTHA CREIGHTON COMING

000. This is the first sale in that vicinity for several months, and makes the grad-

Immediate Steps to Be Taken to Recover Taxpayers' Rights.

PORTLAND, Or., May 26 -- (To the Editor) PORTLAND, Or., May 28.—(To the Editor.)—The editorial leader in this morning's Ovegonian entified, "Cold-Blooded Finance," will be heartly indorsed by the entire population of this city, excepting only "the reigning families" of our plutocracy. And while your timely article is full of stirring facts, yet there are some more to be added.

The New York Financial Chronicle of October 15, 1904, street railway supplement, furnishes the following financial statement of the Portland street railway monopoly:

City & Suburban, new mortgage bonds

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Portland Rallway, first mortgage
bonds

Multhomah Street Railway, bonds... Portland & Vancouver Railway,

Total amount of securities issued on which the people are put-ting up 5 per cent dividends...\$8,247,000 Beautiful Actress With Own Repertoire Co. to Play at Marquam.

Bertha Creighton, one of the most charming actresses on the American stage, together with her excellent supporting company, will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater for a dramatic season beginning Monday, June of the local property of

5. Miss Creighton's opening bill will be "A Romance of "5;" a beautiful play of the Revolutionary times, in which Eastern critics have been most lavish in sounding her praises.

"A Wicked Woman" at the Empire.

"Tomorrow afternoon and evening and all next week a strange and intensely interesting play will hold the boards at the Empire. "A Wicked Woman" describes the life and adventures one woman experienced who made it her special mission to cause trouble between husband and wife, and destroy the preace and happiness of an ideal cottage home. Strong cast, and complete in every detail, "A Wicked Woman" will be a heavy drawing card for popular favor at the Empire next week.

Advance Sale for Olcott.

Next Monday morning at 16 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for Chauncey Olcott the clever comedian who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, May R, June I and 2, in his latest success, "A Romance of Athlone."

CITY RAILWAY FINANCING Immediate Steps to Be Taken to Recover Taxpayers' Rights.

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etock-as innocent purchasers, Japanese Commissioner Here.

Jiro Harada, recently imperial Japanese assistant commissioner to the Louislana Furchase Exposition, St. Louis, arrived here from Berkeley, Cai. yesterday to assume his duty in connection with the Japan Exhibit Association for the Total capital stock

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B Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. He was here last Summer in company of Baron Masanao Matsudaira, member of

ST. PAUL, May 26.-The Congressional party, bound for the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, arrived here to day by special train from Chicago. There were 45 persons in the party, including 12 were to persons in the party, including it ladies. The party spent a half day in St. Paul sightseeing after having breakfasted with Representative Stevens and Mr. George Thompson at the Minnesota Club. The trip will be made over the Soo Line, The train will arrive at Port-

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44I GIVE MY WIFE Cardus," writes Dr. O. P. Walker, of Mo
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tune it in my practice and recommend it to my patients and unhesitatingly say. tues it in my practice and recommend it to my pati-all that you claim for it, in female diseases.