many reoveries in the domain of medicine. A man many years ill with Bright's dis-

tase, pronounced certainly fatal by the best-known consulting physician in the country, afterwards made a complete re-

is proper, justifiable and human, the pro-cess should be surrounded by such safe-guards as to make unnecessary sacrifice

of life impossible. It is not a responsibil-ity to be assumed by the medical profes-

sion. To take life is and can be made no

not to destroy human life,

MARTIN

DR. JOHN MADDEN.

GILLIHAN

Passes Away.

Martin Gillihan, one of the best known

of the Oregon ploneers, passed away at

6:36 o'clock yesterday morning at his

lived for the past 55 years. One year ago

artin Gilliban, Early Settler on

Sauvies Island.

........

overland trail with ox teams and driving a band of cattle. After six months of hardship, he arrived in Washington Coun-

ty, Oregon. In the Pall of 1848 he settled upon a large farm on Sauvie's Island, which he subsequently traded for three horses, and went to California.

In 1849 Mr. Gillinan returned to Oregon and again located on Sauvie's Island.

where he had since resided on a farm of

900 acres. The year following his return he married Miss Sarah C. Howell, of Mil-

lerstown, Pa. Eight of their 12 children are still living. Mrs. Gillihan died two

The funeral services will be held as

the family home on Sunday, and the body will be buried in the family lot at the

Vancouver cemetery. The pallbearers will be selected from the Oregon Pioneer Asso-

ciation, of which Mr. Gillihan has been a

Track Between Portland and Eugene

Will Be Relaid.

A train of 15 cars of steel rails was sent out of Portland yesterday to be distrib-uted along the main line of the Southern

Pacific, between Portland and Eugene

which will be relaid at once with heavy 75-pound rails. The steel is coming in

general freight trains, and over 100 cars

have already arrived in the Southern Pa-

cific yards on the East Side. They are then attached to south-bound freight

trains and set out at convenient sidings.

where they are picked up by two special trains engaged in the distribution of rails

along the line.

Gangs of men are being assembled at

the Eugene end of the line, and as soon as the rails are strung along by the trains, the work of pulling up the old iron and spiking down the new will begin.

The entire stretch of track, a distance of

Work of laying the steel will be begur

by February 1, and will require about three months. The old steel will probably be used for sidings where required, and

the remainder will be sold to other rail-road companies having need of lighter rails. This improvement is a part of the work of betterment of the Harriman lines

in Oregon, announced some time ago, and involving an expenditure of millions in this territory during the coming year.

Deaf Man Killed by Train.

John Greenleaf, aged 65 years, was cilled by a Northern Pacific train about

every day in carload lots, attached t

years ago.

me on Sauvie's Island, where he

or unfit to survive?

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

Counting Room
Managing Editor
Sunday Editor
City Editor
Society Editor
Composing Room Superintendent Building.

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tambill)—
Watson's Orientals. Matines at 2:15 P. M.;
no performance tonight.
EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—
The Little Church Around the Corner."
Matines at 2:15 P. M.; tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

SAVES PROPERTY FOR ST. JOHNS.-M. L. Holbrook will save the City Hall property for St. Johns. Without money, the Council authorized the purchase of the Othouse land at the intersection of Philadelphia and Burlington streets for \$3500. Of this amount, \$360 was paid down, and it was agreed that the remaining \$300 should be paid by February 3. As it appeared that the city was liable to lose this valuable property, Mr. Holbrook has come forward and will purchase the property, receive a deed for it, and execute a bond to turn it over to the city of St. Johns on payment of the purchase price. The papers of this transaction will be made out and the transfer will be completed today. One condition of the transaction is that the condition of the transaction is that the condition of the transaction is that the city shall pay to Mr. Holbrook \$1500 out of the taxes for 1906, and he will carry the remaining \$2000 until the city is prepared to pay it off. There are two lots and a half embraced in the property. Lots are seiling on Jersey street for \$2000 and \$1506, which at the same valuation would \$236, which at the same valuation would make the Oibouse property worth at least \$2000. When the charter is amended so the city can issue bonds, a handsome city hall will be crected on this property. St. Johns would undoubtedly have lost this property but for Mr. Holbrook's ac-tion, as the city cannot issue bonds nor learner money. borrow money.

AN OLD SOLDIER.-John Hutchins, an old soldler of the Rebellion fied January 22, and was buried yesterday died January 22, and was buried yesterday near his home at Pleasant Home, 21 miles east of the city. When but it years old be enlisted in Company L. First Pennsyl-vania Regiment, and was discharged in January, 1864. He came to Oregon with his family several years ago and settled in Albany, where his wife died, when he moved to a farm near Pleasant Home. where he lived till his death, which was caused by heart disease, and was quite sudden. He is survived by two sons and "The Government is already to start daughter. He has a brother living at

O. R. DOWNS APPOINTED DEPUTY.-Recorder J. W. Hanks, of St. Johns, who is in the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation, has appointed O. R. Downs Deputy Recorder. Mr. Downs has already gone to work, and is rapidly cleaning up the accumulated business. He has much experience in that line of work. Mr. Hanks is still in the hospital, but is slowly improving. He is 51 years old. The operation was a very

Work Resumed on East Water Street. The time for completing the work street. The time for completing the work on the improvement of East Water street. The time for completing the work of the time for completing the work street. expired some time ago, but the company was given an extension. The improve-ment is expected to be completed in 1996, but no time is fixed.

OUD-TIME REVIVAL STARTED.-An old time revival has started at the First United Brethren Church, East Morrison and Fifteenth streets. Bishop William Bell, D. D., arrived from Scattle Thursday and preached that evening and last night. There were large congregations at both services. The bishop preaches tonight and orrow night.

AT the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow, the Rev. H. N. Mount, of Eugene, Or., will preach. The subject of the morning discourse will be, "The 130th Psaim-a Meditation." In the evening the subject will be "The Two Debtors." Services begin at 19:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. * ubject will be "The Two Debtors." Serv-ces begin at 19:30 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. *

ALLEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL.—The Fall

Mr. Jayne introduced a bill to have Was-

and technical schools. For information, ddress The Alien Preparatory School, 535 East Salmon street. ANNOTED BY CONFUSION OF NAMES.

Julius Kallich, of Woodland, an ex-patrolman, has been annoyed by a confusion of identity with Peter Kallich, a recently appointed special policeman. The former in no way connected with the police force at present. WHITE TEMPLE.-Sunday, 10:30, sermor

by Rev. Einathan Sweet; 7:30, Dr. Brougher preaches, "Gates of Hell in Portland," referring to "Richards' H----I and Others." Baptism. Temple Quartet, cholr, orchestra. GRAND OPENING .- You are cordially in-

vited to attend the grand opening of the Falstaff Cafe, Saturday, January 27, 1996, northwest corner Fifth and Burnside streets. Respectfully, Col. J. F. Harvey and Chas. Foster. SHERIFF'S SALE .- About 800,000 good,

hard-burnt brick, Wednesday, January 31, 2 P. M. Howe's brickyard, end of Rich-mond-Woodstock car line. For particu-lars, Bernstein & Cohen, Washington building.

WAREHOUSE ON SWITCH TO LEASE.-We will build brick warehouse to suit tenant on the southwest corner of Eighteenth

CLAREMONT TAVERN,-Northern Pacific train, 4:30 P. M., stops at Claremont, re-turning 10:45 P. M. SIMON & WEIL'S MATZOS just received; sole agency. F. Dresser & Co., Seventh and Washington.

King's Swimming Baths, Second and Wooster's great fruit store, 408 Wash. .

HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Northwest Sabbath Association Will Meet January 31.

The Northwest Sabbath Association will hold its annual conference next Wednesday, January 31, beginning at 2 P. M., in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets. There will also be an evening session, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. At the afternoon session James R. Ewing will pre-side, and the following general programme will be followed: Reading of the Scripture; prayer, report of field secretary, Rev. J. H. Leiper, election of officers for 1906, res-

olutions and adoption Then will come an open parliament, with free discussion of the following topics: "The Bible Standard of Sabbath Keeping." "Sabbath Keeping and Good Citizen-ship," "How Far Should the State Go in Protecting the Citizen in His Right of Sabbath Rest?" All pastors are invited to take part in the discussion,

In the evening the following programme will be given: Professor R. R. Steele, presiding officer; Scripture reading: prayer; anthem, choir First Cumberland Presbyterian Church; address, Municipalities and the Lord's Day," Rev. S. Earl Dubols; solos and duets; offering for the association; address, "The Sabbath and the Laborer," Rev. William H. Heppe, D. D., of Centenary M. E. Church; ratification of resolutions by standing vote.

James C. Simpson Is Dead.

Mrs. T. D. Hughes, of this city, has just returned from Los Angeles, where she attended the deathbed and subsequent

funeral of her brother, James C. Sim who died at the Soldiers' Home, near Lo Angeles, on January 18,

James C. Simpson was a member of George Wright post, G. A. R., of this city, and went to Southern California for his health some time ago, and when taken seriously ill last August was cared for by his comrades of the California home. He was a member of Troop H. Third Colorado Cavalry, during the war of the rebellion, enlisting in that organization as drummer boy at the age of 13 years. He was 56 years of age at the time of his

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

Hotel Visitors Discuss Themes of

"W are not cramped for quarters as we were several weeks ago, and it looks as though the Penitentiary will not have to be enlarged for several years to come," said C. W. James, superintendent of the State Penitentiary at Salem, at the Perkins Hotel yesterday "We have a little extra room in which we can put in a few more cells

at the Perkins Hotel yesterday afternoon. Emmett is at the head of the famed Pay-cite Valley and is the gateway to Thun-der Mountain. It is connected with the Oregon Short Line by a branch, Dr. Loder

o small part ever arrived at the camp. The wagon road was not completed at that time and the machinery was hauled as far as possible and then left. About a year later the road was completed, but the boom had subsided to some extent. and thousands of dollars' worth of ma-chitery was never moved. But some of the mines in Thunder Mountain are being the alleged failure of the company to

work on the Bolse project, which will reclaim 100,000 or more acres of land. It was first planned to irrigate arid portions of both the Payette and Boise Valleys, taking water from the Payette River But now it has been decided to get the water from the Boise River through storage and the Payette end of the pro-ject may be taken up later. The Canyon Canal Company is irrigating a tract of nearly 40,000 acres of land within a few miles of Emmett and the water will be

not discouraged in the least," said State Representative A. A. Jayne, of Hood River, at the Perkins Hotel, yesterday after-noon. "In fact, the people of that section are more determined than before to have Cascade County created and will keep fighting until they secure the division. "The inhabitants of the eastern part of

Wasco County are almost as a unit in favor of the division. There is every rea-son in the world why the county should be divided, and we shall try to make the next Legislature think the same as we do The interests of eastern and western see tions of Wasco County are not mutual, as
the products are not similar and the climatic conditions are different. Besides,
the two sections are separated by a high

term will end February 2; Spring term of County divided, creating Cascade Counwill begin February 12. This school prepares students for all Eastern colleges favor the bill say in the fight against the so-called machine many were obliged to vote against the measure when they were really in sympathy with it.

66T HE percentage of insane persons in Alaska is very high, and is considerably greater than the average in the United States," said United States Deputy Marshal W. H. McNair, of Juneau, at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. McNair brought to Portland an insane patient, who was placed in the Mount

abor Sanitarium. "Of course, hardships are more fre mently experienced in that country than ere, and by great suffering and priva-lon persons are driven into insanity. Most of the persons who go crazy are miners and prospectors. They will oftentimes re-main out in the hills by themselves nonths at a time, and many of them go nsane because of loneliness and lack of

"In such cases the patients almost invariably talk to themselves. This is one of the things that identifies a man who has lost his reason because of loneliness. The prospectors who are out in the hills immediately start for civilization when they find themselves unconsciously talking to themselves. They know what is com-ing, and know that it behooves them to heed the warning. Sometimes they reach divilization without going crazy, and then they are all right, but often the warning comes too late."

H OTEL clerks rarely work more than eight hours a day on an average, and their watches vary from four to six They are never more than six hours. It is said the reason for the short watches is that no matter how good-natured or obliging a hotel clerk may be, he will grow cranky if he has to work many hours at a stretch. While they are be-hind the desk they are submitted to an almost endiess string of questions. They can stand it for a few hours without los-ing their temper, but human endurance has a limit, and before this point is reached they are relieved.

GT HE feeling engendered by the steamship companies' announcement that there would be a raise in the freight rates has not abated and is about as bitter and general as ever," said Cari H. Strom, of Juneau, at the Imperial Ho-tel yesterday afternoon. "Many of the merchants of Juneau have refused to sign an agreement with the companies and are fighting mad over their treatment. "It is said that the rates are made to

favor the larger merchants, so as to bring the smaller retailer into their clutches. The small merchants are the clutches. The small merchants are ones who are protesting. There is doubt but what the business men of Portdoubt but what the business men of Port-land would be welcomed with open arms in case they should make an entrance into that field. From what I can learn, a steamship company between Portland and Juneau would get considerable patronage from Juneau."

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine, private apart-ments for parties. Open all night. 366 Washington, near Fith.

How It Proposes to Do Away With Complaints.

WILL ESTABLISH WORKS

Poor Quality, Bad Service and Stupld Indifference to the Public in Missouri City Arouses Citizens to Action.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—(Spe-ial.)—Kansas City, after a long effort and I do not think the Legislature will have to make any appropriations to build Kansas City Gas Company, has turned additions at the next session. would be inconvenienced to take care of all of them. Then all of a sudden the prisoners stopped coming, and quite a few were released, having served out their terms. Now we have plenty of room."

66T HE Thunder Mountain rush is a thing of the past and we hear very little about the mining operations in the Raction," said Dr. W. F. Loder, a practicing physician of Emmett, Idaho at the Parks. The proposes The proposes. The proposition in the Parks. The proposes of the proposes and proposes. The proposition is a purposes. The proposition is a purpose of the construction and operations in the Parks.

11 Is not our function to discuss the process, surrounded by as many safeguards as now surround the taking of life to enforce the decrees of criminal law.

12 There is still another thought that makes the taking of such lives obnoxious to the physician. There need be practically no painful diseases. Analgesic remedies are sufficient to ease the pains of any disease. The patient may go down to his derivatives.

13 It is not our function to discuss the purpose of the construction and operations in the provides for the construction and operation of a natural gas works for the purpose of lighting the streets and the public buildings of the city and the provides are sufficient to ease the pains of any disease. The patient may go down to his death relieved of his pain by opium or its functions. upon will authorize the Council eithe to build a new plant or to purchase any such works heretofore or here-after erected; also to acquire lands or rights of way by condemnation or pur-

Accompanying this ordinance is on Two years ago hundreds of tons of repealing the extension of franchise machinery were taken through Emmett recently offered to the gas company on the basis of 25-cent natural gas, or

pay to the city the share of gross earnings. the city's rightful City in Gas Business

Since the company's refusal of the ouncil's franchise extension certain apitalists have offered to take such franchise, but there is a possibility hat they are merely speculating and the general feeling is that the city must go into the gas business. The agitation for better, cheaper

gas, which has been very vigorous in the past six months, has been stimulated by recent discoveries of mous quantities of natural gas in South-castern Kansas, the supply being even larger than that of Indiana and 66T HE people of Hood River are as confident as ever that Wasco gas for fuel and lighting, the gas being conveyed from the fields by pipe lines. Kansas City, Kan., which is sep-arated from Kansas City, Mo., by an imaginary line drawn through the cen-ter of a street, uses natural gas, and the spectacle is presented of a Missourian burning \$1 gas of poor quality while his neighbor across the street is taxed only 25 cents a thousand for much better gas.

The gas agitation is stimulated also by the fact that the gas company's franchise will expire in 1907, and the ity then will have the right to buy the plant at an appraised valuation. If a bond election is held in March, and

Company's Stupid Attitude.

ompany's attitude has been incredibly It first sought and obtained Another stroke of the same maindy was from the City Council a 25-cent natural gas franchise under which its expiring charter would be extended 39 years, and County Tennessee, October 30 18 under which it would be able to go back under which it would be able to go back to it manufactured gas whenever natural gas ran short. The confirmation of this franchise was fought in the courts, and so much evidence of corruption was brought out in the hearing of the injunction proceedings that the Coun-cil, after the court had pronounced cer-tain of the frunchise provisions void, made haste to annul the whole ordinance. Then followed the ordinance rejected by the gas company; then came the municipal ownership move-

ment in earnest.

A city election will be held in March Political ward meetings are being held nightly, and at each the one topic dis-cussed is gas. No shrewd politician in either party has thus far declared against municipal ownership. The leading Republican candidate for Mayor is Henry M. Beardsley, President of the Board of Aldermen and an outspoken municipal ownership man. The other Republican candidate also advocates municipal ownership, as do the few Democratic leaders who are sæking

The Labor party, which polled several thousand votes in 1994, and which has continued its organization, is dis- STEEL RAILS FOR THE ROAD inclined to put up a city ticket, but will support municipal ownership can-

In all the gas discussion natural gas is looked upon as an uncertainty. It gave out in Pittsburg and Indianapolis. as is well known, and the wells sunk in Kansas City, where any deep hole will yield gas, have soon lost their pressure. It is believed that Kansas City would exhaust the Kansas fields

in five years or so. Gas consumers, besides complaining of the high price, charge that natural gas has been introduced into the mains and charged for as manufacutred gas; that gas meters do not measure correctly; that the flow of gas is manipulated so as to increase the speed of meters; that the company, in violation of its franchise, has refused to extend mains: that the company, notwithstanding in-creased business, continues to report diminishing gross receipts, in order to out down the sum paid to the city under a 2-per cent provision of the fran

WHO WILL TAKE LIVES? Will be relaid without the stopping of a Has a Doctor a Right to Kill, and

PORTLAND, Jan. E.- (To the Editor.)-The subject of euthanasia has been discussed many times—the justification of giving painless death to the hopelessly incurable, especially those who are suffering with painful disease. There are those who would go further and chloroform into a would go further and chloroform into a more perfect world all defectives, such as come into the world hopelessly deficient mentally or physically, the hydrocephalic, the imbeciles, victims of congenital disease or of such deformity as to make them constant burdens to society.

Laying aside all discussion as to the morality of such procedure, all question as to the sacredness of human life, and looking at it from a purely medical standpoint, the proposition is surrounded by

killed by a Northern Pacific train about 7 o'clock pesterday morning a short distance south of Linnton. He was deaf, as a card found in his pockets by Coroner Finley told, and he was evidently a beggar, as the card asked for aims, saying he was trying to get home. His mother, living at Aibuquerque, N. M., was telegraphed, but no reply has been received. An investigation is to be made of the case. The best six-course dinner, with wine, 50c, 12 to 8 P. M., at Scott Restaurant, 7th and Ankeny. Fine merchants' lunch, Ec.

High-Grade Planes for Rent
And sold on easy payments. Plane tuning and repairing. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third St.

defective that society is justified in refus-ing to be burdened with his care? The annals of surgery contain many cases of recovery with wounds which were consid-cred inevitably mortal. We cannot forget the case of the man through whose brain a steel crowbar passed, and every surgeon of experience can relate cases almost as marvelous in which recovery and useful life succeeded. Quite as marvelous are HEAD OF ST. PAUL SYSTEM WILL VISIT COAST. life succeeded. Quite as marvelous are

> Purpose of Trip Is to Inspect Route Across Cascades and to Look at the Terminals.

covery. And if we determine to destroy all defectives, where shall we draw the line? Who of us is wise enough to say that any particular individual is either fit President A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is expected in Surely no one would wish to put such absolute power as the right to take a human life into the hands of any one in-Portland next week. Railroad men believe he is coming here personally to look over the field for the Pacific Coast extendividual. The man who says he would not hesitate to give a lethal dose of laudsion of the road he heads. He is due in Seattle Sunday, and, although he has not num to a friend or relative suffering with announced the time of his coming to Portpainful, incurable disease, is not so wise and cautious as the safety of society reland, it is believed he will do so next The principal reason for the visit of quires. If our legislators should deter-mine that the taking of such human lives

President Earling to the Coast is said to be the approval of a route across the Cas-cades. Three grades are practicable, by way of the Natchez, Cowlitz or Snoqual mie passes, but it is thought the lastroad down the Cedar River to Seattle. The extension of the St. Paul, regarded as assured, is a tremendous piece of rail

part of the physician's functions. The process must be wholly a civic process, road building involving 1558 miles of road from Evarts, S. D., to Seattle. If the road comes to the Coast, it cannot be ex-pected to stop short of the three Northwestern terminals. To reach the Pacific Slope, the St. Paul

will have a worthless, nonproducing c try to enter. Through Montana, the most that can be hoped in the way of local freights will be shipments of livestock in the Spring and Fall, until Deer Lodge Valley is reached and the Butte mineral tonnage. Heavy grades and expensive construction work will be necessary through the Bitter Root Mountains. The there is something overwhelmingly repug-nant in the notion of taking life, under line will probably reach the Snake River near Lewiston, Idaho, where a spur north any circumstances, to the properly constituted man, and physician, whose mission is clearly to save and prolong, but to Spokane is probable. From a point near Lewiston west to Wallula, thence northwest to North Yakima, thence to Seattle Is the projected course of the road repre ented by President Earling. Mineral de posits in Western Moniana might help local freights, but otherwise there is but Oregon Pioneer of Fifty-Five Years ittle way business to look for across that

state. Such a route would, it is estimated make the length of the St. Paul road from Chicago to Scattle 2554 miles, with the Great Northern road having a mileage of 2360, and the Northern Pacific 2344 miles,

Dr. Wise Talks on Preachers.

Temple Beth Israel was crowded las night when Dr. Stephen S. Wise delivered his sermon. He took as his subject "The Service of the Preacher to His Temple Beth Israel is always filled with a large assemblage when Dr. Wise speaks, but since the announcement that ould leave Portland next September to lead a Jewish religious movement in New York the crowds have increased to a no ceable extent. Last night Dr. Wise again spoke of his

leaving Portland and of his work when he arrived in New York. In speaking of the ministers of the gospel he said that to preach the truth they should lead the true The board of trustees has done nothing

so far in the matter of procuring a suc-cessor to Dr. Wise. They say they are so broken up over his leaving that they hate even to think of his successor.

Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party.

Aunt Jerusha still contemplates giving er "quilting bee" at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, at Twelfth and Taylor, and has decided it shall be Wednesday evening, February 21. She calls this quilt the Rose of Sharon, which requires fine quilting. The younger girls that are not learned in this art will piece blocks for her next quilt, which is named the Lovers' Chain. A good orchestra will be in atendance, playing the music of "ye olden times," as well as the music of the twentieth century, and will also accompany the songs given by those at the quilting and never completely regained his health

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our gratitude and incere thanks to all our friends, and the treet-car employes, for their kind atten-ion and helpful services during the illness Martin Gillihan was born in Jackson County, Tennessee, October 30, 1824. He was but 6 years of age when his parents removed to Greene County, Illinois, from I death of our beloved daughter. MR. AND MRS. W. F. SCHEURER. which locality they went to Polk County, Missouri, at the end of three years. In the Spring of 1844 he started across the



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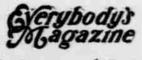
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