

of Republicans who have done so is consider at the Catheoral residence. Bissi-op Carroll will deliver the principal ad-dress on the Washington birthday cele-bration at the Armory next Thursday. Bishop Carroll is also a prominent mem-ber of the Knights of Columbus, and he 22. The Republicans and the offices they seek, together with the declarations they to be printed on the ticket, follow: H. Bird, Sheriff-Business administrawill probably he given an impromptu re-ception by a lodge on its meeting tonight.

N. II. Bird, Sheriff-Business administra-tion, square deal, economy. W. A. Storey, Sheriff-If elected to this office I will be the Sheriff in fact. Frank T. Rogers, Sheriff-A clean, econom-ical business administration; fairness to all and special privileges to none. Descents Kolly, Sheriffbra Kelly, Sheriff-

R. R. Giltner-County Judge-Good roads, good bridges and faithful attention to county Portland. Wellington-S. H. Davis, Portland.

Wukaditsch, after finding his entrance CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Oregonians registered today as follows: Auditorium-T. S. Morris, R. Ramsay,

the sidewalk in front, thus attracting the attention of the whole neighborhood. By headquarters, no one was sent to the scene, and not until two hours later did the imprisoned women again call up the

death with his uncle and cousin, a boy of 15 years, and swearing that he would ex-terminate the entire family. His inten-tions were unknown to the uncle and cousin, and they went away while he was absent, purchasing a weapon and cart-ridges, and the women thought he would not attempt to carry his threat into exe-cution. When they saw him coming back they bolted the door and telephoned the police. All cities of any magnitude have their

subcenters where local trade concentrates blocked, grew furious and hammered on the door with his revolver and with clubs, breathing out threats against the whole family. At times he would leave the house and pace frantically up and down the downik in front thus attracting the

three years ago, and had paid \$600 for the girl. This was a Chinese custom, and the money the parents received was a mar-riage gift. He said the father and mother of the girl were present at the marriage ceremi

Kiu Heng, called as a witness in rebuttal, testified that she was born in China and was sold into slavery when she was I5 years old and brought to this country. She said she was never married to Jev Nun, and was the wife of Lee Yeck Yee. Nun, and was the wife of Lee Teck Tec, but did not explain when the marriage occurred. On cross examination by Mr. McGinn she admitted having made false statements to Chinese inspector J. H. Bar-

ony for the support of three children.

Valuation of Estate Announced.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Bessle Arndt Strowbridge, deccased, was filed in the county court vesterday. The property is valued at \$3150 and includes \$2837 cash.



with his wishes his remains will be brought to Portland today and cremated; He left a widow, the daughter of Mrs. C. H. Lewis, of Portland, and a young C. H. Lewis of Forthank, not a passed her 90th year, is still alive and is in pos-session of her faculties and in good health. Dr. Bingham will be best remem-bered by Oregonians as the brother of Todd and Edward Bingham, two former Derdon etioneers now decrased Portland attorneys, now deceased. No surgeon was more widely k throughout Oregon and Washington known He had practiced his profession in Washing-ton for the past 39 years. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, but before beginning to practice, completed the study of medicine at Paris. London and Vienna. He was known as a splendid and vienna. He was known as a speakor, diagnostician and a brilliant operator. There are very few of the major opera-tions that have not been repeatedly per-formed by Dr. Bingham. For many years and up to the time of his death he was division surgeon for the 0. R. & N. Company and had charge of the surgical service of the railroad company at St. Mary's Hospital, Walla Walla. He was also the author of many interesting papers on medical and surgical subjects. He possessed many attractive qualities of mind and heart and was known for min evolence and broad humanitarianism He was always willing to answer calls from the sick, and his constant and unre mitting devotion to his patients doubtless was the cause of the undermining of his health while he was yet in the prime of life.

the Pacific Northwest, died at his home

at 7 P. M. last night, and, in accordance

efficiency and economy. J. P. Finley, Coroner-Honesty, efficiency

Andy De Lin, Coroner-De justice to all; a experienced and competent. A. T. Lewis, County Judge-Honest, effi-

it service; atrict supervision of the ad-detration of estates. F. B. Steele, 120 Past Twenty-seventh Commissioner-Economy and good

David O. Fisher, Sandy Road, Commis Good roads, low taxes and an honest and

economical administration.

economical administration. W. E. Wills, Willsburg, Commissioner-Good roads and low taxes. James Sharinghausen, Gresham, Commis-sioner-Bonomy and retrenchment, more im-provements in roads and bridges. Wilbur G. Kerns, Auditor-Courisous at-tention to the public and faithful discharge of duty.

W. H. Pope, Auditor-Business administra-tion, impartial performance of duty, strict compliance to the law.

Carl A. Brandes, Auditor-Honesty, effi-

F. C. Barnes, 725 Tillamook street, Com Issioner-Honesty, efficiency and economy J. W. Bell, Justice of the Peace, West Port land-Perform duties to best of and give square deal.

F. S. Fields. County Clerk-Honesty, ef-

nes S. Backenstos, Constable, East Port-

Dudley Evans, Constable, West Side, George A. Tilden, 567 East Morrison street, ommissioner - Honest, eWicient service in

H. S. Paddock, Justice of the Peace, Fast

Portland-Justice to all. Fred L. Olson, Justice of the Peace, East Portland-Justice to poor and rich; no polit-

Stal hose nor machine decisions. Lou Wagner, Cunstable, West Side-Will devote entits attention to office, insuring prompt service of all papers.

H. C. King, Justice of the Peace, West Side

Justice and equality. A. D. Keenan, Constable, East Portland-fill conduct the business thereof as I have

from the Williston, N. D., office to Klam in the past. r N. St. Ciair, Justice of the 'Peace ath Falls, where he will be occupied upon designs project.

Waiter N. St. Chair, Justice of the Feace -Will give my entire time and attention to the duties of said office. J. E. Magers, Justice of the Feace-No bosses, no machine or clique; justice to all. W. H. Patterson, Constable, West Side. Waldemar Seton, Justice of the Feace, East Mathematical Seton, Justice of the Feace, East Portland-In the future, as in the past, equal

to all Charles Mautz, Constable, East Portland-Honesty, integrity and faithful adherence to duty is my m

LONGER SEASON AT BEACH

O. R. & N. Is Looking for Increased Travel.

An experiment will be tried by General assenger Agent A. L. Craig, of the O. R. & N., and the beach season will be ex-tended during the coming Summer. The dates of sale of the reduced tickets for the beaches have been selected by Mr. Craig and his assistants, and will not only begin earlier than during former seaso but will be extended until later in the Fall. It is hoped by this means to attract dditional travel to the sea, and if the Summer opens early, as now seems likely, the new arangement will probably be a success. Mr. Craig hopes for an unusually heavy beach business this year, and the season will relieve any congestion in travel.

The season ticket to the beaches touched by the O. R. & N. water lines will be offered for sale from May 1 to September 30, with a final return limit of October 15.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-(Special.)-J. C. Little, draftsman in the United States Reclamation Service, has been transferred

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ular charges and with being a menace

These charges have been brought by

patrons of the company in an unof-

ficial manner and they will now be called upon to substantiate them. In

against the gas company, action to

Ad. Men Hold Session

the event that the evidence is for to justify all that has been charged

remedy conditions may be taken,

personal safety of its patrons.

to the

lows:

station for help. In due time Mounted Pa-trolmen Alden and Kellar rode to the house at breakneck speed. When Wirka-GAS GRAFT INOUISITION. ditach saw them approaching he ran. Overtaken by Kellar, he stopped and sub-This afternoon at 2 o'clock the in vestigation into the affairs of the mitted to arrest. Portland Gas Company is to be insti-Where's your revolver?" demanded tuted by the City Council's special Kellar. tee on investigation. Chairman "What do I want with a revolver?" in-Annand, of the committee, stated last evening that no delay in the time was thought expedient, and it is hoped to proceed promptly with the examination of witnesses.

Just what mode of procedure will be adopted could not be foretold yes terday by members of the committee names of witnesses were withheld and therefore the nature of the first charges to be prohed will not be learned until after the investigation is under way. It is known, however, that

\_ every phase of the gas company's dealings with the public will be looked into and officers of that concern may be summoned to appear. It is believed the investigation will consume several days at least, and possibly several



BY COMMITTEE.

D. Fresia and John Conrad Have Their Permits Cancelled for Gross Misbehavior.

On account of recent exposures of a lisgusting character in the Police Court. D. Fresla, proprietor of the Newmarket saloon, at Third and Market streets, had

his license revoked yesterday by the liquor license.con mittee of the Co Assistant City Attorney J. J. Flizgerald sent a written request for the revocation of the license, based upon a transcript of portions of the evidence in the case whereby Fresia was a defendant in the for the Klamath irrigution NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-(Special.)-North-Municipal Court on charges of having permitted a 16-year-old girl to be given liquor in his establishment and subse-quently rulned by two young hoodiums. John Conrad, proprietor of the Pullman Cafe, on Fifth street, between Washing-ton and Alder was dided to an a back the vestern people registered today as fol-From Portland-R. Robley, at the Astor: A. N. Merryless, at the Manhattan; J. C. Olds, at the Westminster.

From Seattle-E. A. Suter, at the Algon-quin: J. L. McPherson, at the Holland; G. H. Raymond, at the Albert. ton and Alder, was cited to appear before the committee at its next meeting and show cause why his license should not also be cancelled. Acting Chief of Police Gritzmacher entered a complaint against Conrad, accusing him of all kinds of vio-Portland Ad Men held a spirited ses sion last night in their usual meeting

lations of the municipal laws relative to keeping open after hours, and maintaining a disorderly house generally. Harry Bowen was denied a license for place, the tower-room of the Chamber of Commerce building. The advertising of banks was the general subject up for discussion, and the meeting was at-

Harry Bowen was denied a license for the notorious El Rey saloon, and the place will now be shut up. In the matter of the Palm saloon it was shown that Brown & Hill, the old proprietors, had sold out to Debose & Leonardi, hence the committee decided to suspend further inquiry. It being reported that the new owners were disposed to tended by many of the employes and members of local banking firms, besides the members of the organization. A paper upon "Bank Advertising." written by W. Cooper Morris, was read by Paul Custer, Mr. Morris not being able to attend. George Estes, of the Portland Trust Company, presented an instruc-tive paper upon "Advertising a Trust Company," and W. H. Moore and B. Lee Paget spoke briefly. Apart from the special subject of the evening. S. H. Friendlander, manager of the Oaks, gave an entertaining address upon "Advertis-ing a Theater." tended by many of the employes and

For any case of nervourness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspep-sia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

panse of territory can be 'accommodated.' The circular goes into further details, showing that the field is inviting and opportune.

The committee on stop-over tickets from the street-car companies has submitted a proposition to F. I. Fuller, president of the Portland Railway Company. This committee proposed that the company ar-range a system by which the conductor may issue a stop-over ticket to any pas senger who may desire to trade at nocently retorted the desperate man. A search revealed the revolver, fully loaded, hidden in Wukaditsch's trousers pocket, and in his coat pockets were found on the trip to the West Side by paying a large number of cartridges. In the company 2% cents. Heretofore, the

pocket, and in his coal pockets were found a large number of cartridges. When taken to police headquarters Wukaditsch was still so angry that he confessed to the officers he intended to wipe out the Nicholal family, and espe-cially the men mombers of it. He was hecked up on a charge of threatening to locked up on a charge of threatening to kill, and will appear before Municipal Judge Cameron this morning. MANY COLONISTS ARRIVE

## It Is Urged That Committee Be Formed to Give Information.

The season for 1906, it is believed, will estabilsh a new record in bringing settlers to the state. Four extra cars came in yesterday morning on Union Pacific train No. 3, and six additional coaches were at tached to No. 5 over the same road. More than 300 prospective settlers reached Port-land Sunday and were the advance guard of this nort of travel. The Northern Pa-cific is bringing a great many coloniats to the state also, and Burlington trains are coming West crowded. Advices to the local office yesterday said the trains num-ber from ten to thirteen cars, and the additional train lately put on is full. The equipment in service last year is also filled

up to the limit. In view of this large travel westward, it is the belief of many that some ar-rangements should be made to meet the travelers as they arrive and give what information and help is necessary to famil-larize strangers with the conditions in this state and aid them in the selection of homes. This is a work that would natur-ally suggest fitself to the commercial bod-ies, but nothing has been done. The free information bureau is no longer main-tained in the Union Station, and the Easterner finds himself in a strange land with-

out any disinterested, trustworthy advice as to the selection of a home. Los Angeles, San Jose and other Coast points have committees from the local chambers of commerce to direct settlers to suitable localities for homes at prices suited to the purse of the individual set-

# Struck by a Street-Car.

An elderly man was struck by an East Ankeny street-car at the corner of East Ankeny and Ninth streets about 10 o'clock last evening, and was picked up and carried into the residence of Dr. Am-brose E. Johnson, who found that he was severely injured. Dr. Johnson stated that the machine the stated

VANCE WILL IS UPHELD.

#### **Bequest of Monument to Dead Will** Be Carried Out.

The will of Israel Vance, an old farmer who lived on his place near Gresham for many years, was upheld

yesterday by Judge Webster. Mr. Vance devised most of his estate valued at \$12,000 for a monument to be erected to his memory in Multhomah cemetery and made several small bequests to rel atives. Mr. Vance had no wife or children and his heirs are three brothers and nephews and nieces. The heirs contested the will and alleged that Mr. Vance was old and infirm and was influenced by W. B. Steele, one of the executors of the will. The other executor is G. W. Allen, an attorney. The instrument was executed two years prior to the death of Mr. Vance. Judge Webster decided that the evider showed that the testator knew what he was doing when he made the will and that there was no testimony showing that he was under the influence of Mr.

Steele. Mr. Steele testified at the hearing that he knew nothing whatever of the contents of the will until after the death of Mr. Vance. The will pro-yldes that the monument shall be built of native stone.

#### File Incorporation Papers.

Incorporation articles of S. D. Wills Tailoring Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by S. D. Wills, A. N. Wills and A. D. Keenan, capital' stock \$2300. The objects announced are to engage in the general tailoring and merchandise business including the manufacturing of all kinds of clothing

Renhart Rierson, J. C. Rierson and H. Ward filed articles of incorporation of Rierson Machinery Company in the office of the County Clerk yester-day, capital stock \$25,000. The business of the company is to deal in machinery and implements.

Supplementary articles of incorpor-ation of Central Sash & Door Agency, changing the name to Central Door & Company, were filed yesterday Lumber by A. F. Biles, J. C. Gripper and R. N. Parks.

### Old Ladies' Home Gets Bequest.

The block bounded by First, Second. Montgomery and Harrison streets, willed by the late Amanda W. Reed to the Old Ladles' Home, was ' ordered turned over to the institution by Judge Webster yesterday. In view of the litigation against the estate by certain heirs, the Old Ladles' Home was required to protect the executor of Mrs. Reed's estate, Martin Winch, by filing a bond in the sum of \$80,000. Mrs. Anna M. Mann, president of the society,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS SO DECIDE BY VOTE.

Spirited Debate Precedes Ballot and Division Wins by a Good

# Majority.

After debating the question in two sessions yesterday, consuming four hours, the Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Churca, now meeting in the East Side chapel, voted to divide the conference by a vote of 32 for to 14 against division. This decision was reached after the most exhaustive discussion, covering almost every phase of the question and

At the morning session of the con-ference W. T. Knox. T. H. Starbuck, H. H. Hall, Professor M. E. Cady. H. W. Cottrell and A. J. Breed, committee, submitted the following resolutions cov-ering the basis and conditions for the division:

Whereas, A number of delegates express a desire to have the Pacific Union Confer-ence divided into two union conferences, we therefore recommend that this conference consider the advisability of dividing its ter-ritory, making the mouthern boundary of Oregon and Idaho the line of separation; and, if such division he agreed upon by ac-tion of this conference, we further recom-mend:

The of this conference, we tarther retain First, that the southern division retain the name Pacific Union Conference, and the morthern section assume the name North Pacific Union Conference. Second, that funds now belonging to Pa-cific Union Conference be divided in propor-tion to the number of Sabbath-keepers in each section.

tion to the number of damagnetic take each section. Third, that Pacific Union Conference take charge of and provide for mission fields of Utah and Arizona, and that the North Pa-dific Union Conference take charge of and provide for mission fields of British Co-lumbia, Alaska and the Hawalian Islands.

The entire forenoon was consumed with consideration of the resolution. W. T. Knox and Elder Schultz spoke against division of the conference. A. J. Breed, of the Upper Columbia River Conference, championed division on Conference, championed division on the grounds that the territory was too great to be covered by one union con-ference. The resolution was finally adopted at the morning session, which brought the question before the con-ference. It was found that the real question of division could not be set-

util a special session in the after-noon. It was a battle royal in the debate, as the conference represents the ablest men in the denomination on the Coast. Elder Schultz, W. T. Knox, W. C. White and J. O. Corlins spoke against division. E. L. Stewart and A. J. Breed spoke for it. G. A. Ir-win, vice-president of the general con-ference, and W. B. White, president of the union conference, spoke in favor of division. It was finally put to a standing vote-33 for and 14 against

suspend further inquity. It being reported that the new owners were disposed to conduct the place along proper lines. Chief gritzmacher asked that its locase about be taken away, also, but his request came in before the change of ownership. The following transfers were allowed: F. Griffith, 16 Sixth street, to Raymond & Rice: H. G. Johnson, 25 Flanders, to Mith and Washington streets, where he is being cared for by his family. The ex-tent of the man injuries was not heating that he may is it is thought that in ad-at face he may injuries was not heating that che man injuries was not heating that he was taken to his home at East Ninth and Washington streets, where he is being cared for by his family. The ex-tent of the man injuries was not heating the severe bruises on the head and face he may be internally injured. C. N. Lake; Pyper & McCallum, 67 North

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