BRAVE RAIN TO WATCH RETURNS

Crowds Throng Wet Streets for News of Big Contest in New York.

DEMOCRATS HOLD SESSION

Local Hosts Convene at Powers' Place and Do Not Give Up Hopes of Hearst Victory Until Last Minute.

While Oregon was only an onlooker in the political turmoil that shook 48 states of the Union yesterday, interest in Portland could not have been more pronounced had the Issues been of purely local extraction. The streets were thronged with people last night, all talking election

The outcome of this great political contest aroused nearly as much a first-class prize fight. Every word flashed across the bulletin board was

more of water. There was little or

no cheering, yet everyone held on with a grim determina-

greater portion of the betting was at and 2 to 1. Along about 7:30 o'clock, when sumed their old proportions, and at 10 o'clock Hearst money was hard to find.

Nowhere was such keen interest in the

contest manfested as at Pat Powers' place, where the lo-cel Democracy con-centrated itself and prayed for Hearst's election. Arrangements were made
for special telegraph.
ic returns, and every scrap of information available
was devoured with
exerness. As the

sad crimp in this happy dream by placing

elegram from Sam Wolf, who is now in New York City. Mr. Wolf had the situation well in hand and said Hearst was easily the victor. Pat Powers thought matter of form. Those to assemble were | him an opportunity to come to Portland Alex Sweek, John E. Ryan, Joe Malley, Thomas O'Dey, John Manning, Bert Haney and Charles Petrain. The absence neral Kilfeather cast something of

lead was only 10.000. The effect of this was to lift the bulk of the solemnity that Portland Brewing Company Invests had crept into the session We've got 'em on the run now." said

state; and that ought to win for him said Judge O'Day, as a fresh bunch of dispatches came in asserted Powers.

you see where The Oregonian said Buffalo was the barometer of the situation, and that if Hearst carried Buffalo he would be in the race? Here is a dispatch that lays he has the lead in Buffalo. Things oming our way again. Hearst is

situation in other states was being kept and every time the word Democrat ap peared in a dispatch it brought applaus or tears, according to the words imme-diately preceding and following it. "I hear Larry Sullivan has swept Ne-

Not until a late hour, until their hopes of a Hearst

of the poor little Katzenjammer kids, said Charles Petrain, feelingly, as a sym pathetic tear slowly coursed its way

GERMAN EMPEROR'S VOICE

How It Has Been Preserved for Future Generations.

Century Magazine. Through the American Ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, I applied for a "record" of the voice of the German Emperor for preservation in durable material in Harvard University, the National Mu-seum at Washington and the Library of Congress at Washington. The record is to be mept as a historical document for posterity. The phonetic archives at the in-stitutions mentioned are to include records from such persons as will presumably have permanent historical interest for America. The importance of the undertaking can be estimated by con-

paratus was set up in the palace. I asked for four records, one for each of the institutions mentioned and one for

Emperor, however, made only two records, designating one for Harvard ords, designating one for Harvard University and the other for the other purposes. The two records were made by a phonograph with specially selected recorders in wax cylinders. Such cylinders are of no permanent value, because they are often injured by mold, and sooner or later they always crack, owing to changes in temperature. From each original "master record"

a metal matrix was made by coating it with graphite and then galvanoplat-ing it. The wax master record was then removed (being destroyed in the then removed (being destroyed in the process), leaving a mold from, which positives —that is, copies of the original—could be cast. Durable positives were cast in a hard shellac composition and in celluloid. Some casts were also made in wax, and new metal matrices were made from these. In this manner the following material was obtained: (1) A metal matrix and positive of Record No. 1, deposited in the National Museum at Washington; (2) a similar set of Record No. 1, deposited in the Congressional Library at Washin the Congressional Library at Washington; (3) a similar set of Record No. 2, deposited at Harvard University; (4) a complete set for both records (a metal matrix and positive of each), which I presented to the Emperor, and (5) a reserve set of both. These are the only records of the German Emperor's voice which exist at the present time.

MAY RESUME LAND TRIALS

Judge Gilbert Says Heney May Come

OPTION IS GIVEN ON LONG LEASE

Record-Breaking Deal for Entire Block on Washing-

OWNED BY H. L. PITTOCK

J. Whyte Evans Says He Represents Capitalists Who Will Take Property for 99 Years-Plan Fine Building.

An agreement was signed yesterday thereby an option to lease the valuable block of Washington street property, owned by H. L. Pittock, was acquired tion and navigation committees, who

The trustees recommended that a naval attache of the United States be stationed at Yokohama. It was de-cided to send letters to similar organizations urging that they take similar action. This step was taken in accordance with the suggestion of Consul-General Miller that an official of this kind will encourage commercial relations with this country. The following firms and individuals were elected to membership:

were elected to membership:

William T. Carroll, Evans & Sale, Portland Marble Works, Churles Stern & Co., Sherman, Clay & Co., McEwen & Koakey, Balley & DeYarmond, Portland Linotyping Co., J. B. Kelly, Covell Furniture Company, S. M. Blumauer, Oregon Paper Box Company, H. Brown & Co., F. P. Keenan Company, Thomas B. Brown, Labbe Broe., C. T. Barker, N. & S. Weinstein, George Black, A. C. Lohmire, Ernest Miller, Van Emon Ellevator Company, S. Bromberger & Co., Pelton & Reid, C. N. Dietz Lumber Company, William Klumpp.

SEVEN WILL BREAK ROCK

First Gang of City Prisoners Goes to "The Butte."

The first city prisoners for the rockpile at Kelly Butte were taken from police headquarters to the quarry yesterday afternoon in the patrol wagon and a trolley-car, guarded by Patrolman Wade and Watchman Briggs, who are in charge of the county prisoners. Seven vagrants sentenced to terms in the City Jail by Municipal Judge Cameron were sent out and will begin crushing stone this

HIS OPPOSITION

Agrees to Opening of East Ninth Street Through Estate's Land.

PRESSURE IS TOO STRONG

Banker Confers With Councilmen and Mutual Concessions Are Made-May Consent to East Twelfth Improvement.

With the entire Brooklyn neighbor-hood urging the opening of East Ninth street and members of the Council declaring that the improvement must be carried through, W. M. Ladd yester-day agreed to withdraw his opposition owned by H. L. Pittock, was acquired by J. Whyte Evans. The contract contemplates one of the most important templates one of the most important leases, in point of value, ever nesotiated on the Pacific Coast. If closed, the lease.

Fourth street in any way it may see fit. The city might require the company to use electricity instead of steam as a motive power, and might enforce other changes it deemed desirable.

Those sharpshooters who could not re-sist the temptation to grab that Hughes

4 to 1 coin yesterday, are now satisfied with the run they got for their money. Sunday there wasn't much doing with the local speculators, but yesterday morn-ing when Charles Sweeny, the Spokane millionaire, deposited \$2000 at Schiller's Sixth and Washington street cigar store, and \$1000 was left there by another Hughes supporter, speculating on the New York election became very active and remained active ail day. While no big bets were made, nearly all the \$2000, most of it at 3 to 1, was taken before nightfall.

At 3 and 4 to 1, it did not take much money to eat up the \$2000. A great deal of the Hearst money that was bet was

of the Hearst money that was bet, was not wagered because those who got their money down were in sympathy with Hearst, or even felt that he would be elected. They figured that even if he were defeated by the man who exposed the insurance graft, they would get a run for their money, for there was a small chance that Hearst might win.

A part of the \$3000 which George Cald-well and Ed Detrick handled, perhaps about \$500, was wagered at evens that Hearst would carry New York City. The bulk of the money bet, however, was placed on the result.

MEMBERS WILL ENTERTAIN Rooms of Commercial Club Thrown Open Tonight.

For the first time since the Commercial Club established itself in its temporary quarters at the corner of Alder and Sixth streets, ladies will be welcomed to its venture of the streets are hand-tailored. Sp.75—Lot No. 9—Siik serge and venture in line of overcoats and all column in the control of the stablished itself in its temporary quarters at the corner of Alder and Sixth streets, ladies will be welcomed to its oms tonight, the occasion being an o tertainment for the members and their friends. A lecture on "Oregon's Scenic Attractions," by Judge C. B. Watson, of Ashland, is the leading number on the programme. Judge Watson will speak programme. Judge Watson will speak from an intimate knowledge of the many

mercial Club excursion to the Klamat ountry, and later to Crater/Lake, and it as on this trip that he was asked to tell the excursionists something of the ge ology of the Cascade range. This talk so pleased the members of the club that they have invited the judge to repeat his regon scenery. Judge Watson is familiar with the Indian

be illustrated with lantern slides.

to have them continued.

Through Ladd Tract.

be introduced at the Council meeting this afternoon providing for a 60-foot street through the Ladd tract, connecting Villa. avenue with East Gilsan street, and providing an outlet for a very large district east of this tract. This was the plan yesterday, but it may be changed so that action will be postponed. However, the intention is to seek an opening through this big tract as soon as possible. Villa avenue has been made a 60-foot street between the Wiberg lane, at the east side of the Ladd tract, to West avenue, but om West avenue to the city limits at Montavilla, Villa avenue is still a co road, and it will require official action to make it a street.

avenue, expressed the opinion yesterday that it would be to the best interest of the Ladd estate to open an 80-foot street instead of 60-foot. There has been some talk to the effect that Mr. Ladd would not object to opening a street through the tract, following the route of the Montavilla railway, and even favored doing so. This report has not been verified, and is not given entire credence. The people who are urging the improve-The people who are urging the improvement of Villa avenue would be glatto get through this tract amicably it possible, but judging from the experience of other sections they expect to encounter obstacles. The Improvement League and Board of Trade, of Montavilla, have been working a little at cross-purposes of width of Villa avenue, but the principations are that it will be made foot street to the city limits at Monta-

It could then be opened as a county road through to Fairview if the farmers interested so desired.

Smothered to Death in Wheat.

foreman of the grain-handlers in the ele-vator of the William Baird Company, Brooklyn, fell into a pit containing 3000 bushels of grain yesterday.

to revoke the franchise of the Southern Pacific on Fourth street, according to a written opinion prepared by City Attorney McNary in response to the request of Mayor Lane and filed with the auditor resterday. The opinion of the City Attorney is to the effect that the franchise granted in 1869 is still binding, even though it was granted to the Oregon Central, a company which has been out of existence for 30 years, and which transferred its rights to the Southern Pacific.

IT CANNOT BE REVOKED

But City Attorney Says Fourth-Street

Franchise May Be Regulated.

There is no power vested in the city

Dolan plunged this way and then that, and with every step the quicksands gripped him more firmly.

Petro Amazio, a fellow-worker, threw a rope to Dolan, which the latter seized so desperately that he pulled Amazio into the nit.

run into the street.

cific.

In his communication Mayor Lane called attention to the fact that the usual power to transfer its rights to "successors or assigns" was not included in the franchise and questioned the legal right of the present holder because of this omission. The City Attorney holds that in franchises of this character the right to transfer is implied, whether expressed or not. Court decisions and leading authorities, he says, support this view. The City Attorney sets out the belief, which he expressed to the judiciary committee some time ago, that the city has the some time ago, that the city has the right to regulate the use of the line on

GOT A RUN FOR MONEY

Portland Men Who Bet on Hearst Are Satisfied.

scenic features of this state.

Judge Watson accompanied the Com-

legends of the Southern Oregon country, and this feature of his address will doubt-less prove very attractive. The talk will

LAWYERS IN CONVENTION NOW MONTAVILLA HAS DEMAND Oregon Bar Association Meets in This City November 20.

> The annual meeting of the Oregon Bar Association will be held on Tues-day, November 20, beginning at 10:30 A. M., in the United States courtroom here. Will G. Graves, of Spokane, Wash, is scheduled to deliver the principal address, and there will be eral short talks on pertinent issues, including the following: "The State Tax Commission," Freder-

> "The State lax: Commission of the W. Mulkey: "The Proposed State Bank Examiner," Lydell Baker: "A State Rallroad Commission," J. N. Teal. At 7 o'clock in the evening a "dollar dinner" will be given at the Com-

mercial Club. For the benefit of out-of-town mem bers the committee announces that ar rangements are being made for a rall-road rate on all lines of one and one-third the usual single trip fare.

Stage Production of "The Jungle." TRENTON, N. J. Nov. 6.—The first production of "The Jungle," the dra-matization of Upton Sinclair's book, was given here last night and made a good npression. Many features of the book have been eliminated from the stage pro-duction, which is a live story, with an ending on an Illinois farm.

In the third act the audience was shown an exterior view of Chicago's packing-town, with its mass of factories and yards and cars from which livestock was unloaded. Following this came a in the interior of a packing-house, playing the entire mechanism in perfec-The company appearing in "The Jungle"

is headed by Blanche Hall, Josie Saddler, Alphonse Ethier, Frank Sheridan, Edwin Chapman, R. C. Turner and Marion Ash

Once Wealthy, Now a Convict. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 6 .- Thomas W.

Alexander, formerly a wealthy cotton manufacturer and club man, was arrested at Pittsburg, Pa. September 15, after having fled from this city June 8, leaving debts amounting to \$200,000. He pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement, and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

Milwaukie Country Club.

wood or Oregon City car, starting from

HOLD-UP IN OAKLAND

Other workmen, who had been to lunch, now heard the outcries, but both men had disappeared when they reached the scene A rush was made for the chutes through which the grain is unloaded and unfas-tening the covers, the men let the wheat Brings Trouble to a Portland Firm. Soon Amazlo's body shot down the chute and Dolan's followed. The latter was dead, having been smothered, but Amazio was still alive and will recover.

After numerous attempts and vexatious delays, a representative of the Nathan, Wertheimer Co., wholesale clothiers, at 73 Front street, near Oak, this city, has secured the wanted store in Oakland, Cal., for the disposal of the remainder of their immense stock of ready-to-wear cothing. However, it cannot be moved into till November 18, and the firm is "held up" until then to open at Oakland. Rather than pack and store the clothing and incurring further expense, the firm has decided to continue the sale at retail of this

\$50,000 Wholesale Clothing Stock of the

Nathan & Wertheimer Co. At 73 Front St., Near Corner Oak Until next Saturday at 9:30 P. M., at actual

New York Factory Cost Which means one-half retail price

Over 10,000 garments-Men's

and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes and Pants-made in our factory, 620 Broadway and 154 Crosby street, N. Y., will be on

Retail Sacrifice Sale

The firm is dissolving partnership and retiring from business. A stock of

2000 Men's Fine Suits. Consisting of double and single-breasted sacks; black, blue, gray brown, oxfords and fashionable plaids, checks and silk mixtures. These lots embrace all colors and kinds at each price. Owing to immense quantities we cannot describe each lot separately. The prices quoted represent actual manufacturing cost and are one-half regular retail prices or less.

regular retail prices or less. \$4.85—Lot No. 1—Big showing, \$10 retail values. \$6.85-Lot No. 2-Extensive display

of \$15 retail values. \$8.75-Lot No. 3-Business and dressy suits to \$18 retail values. \$9,65—Lot No. 4—Elaborate line suits to \$20 retail values. \$11.50-Lot No. 5-Gigantic assort-

ment to \$25 retail values. \$13.85—Let No. 6—Over 1000 suits, values to \$30; some are even sold high er at retail.

Fall and Winter Overcoats and Cravenettes.

This stock is in excess of 1500 garments. We only manufacture the best and finest grades. Careful dressers will really appreciate the correctness of styles, workmanship and the richness of materials.

1688 of materials. \$4.85—Lot No. 7—Medium heavy up to \$10 overcoats. \$7.50—Lot No. 8—Overcoats and Cravenettes to \$16 retail values. These

and kinds of Cravenettes to \$20

\$11.50-Lot No. 10-Select garments Paddock Overcoats, French back and extra fine Cravenettes to \$25 value. \$12.85—Lot No. 11—The highest class of materials and finest styles and workmanship to \$30 values.

4800 Pairs Pants.

Embracing the leading fabrics and styles of this year's leading styles. Prices quoted are less than one-half actual retail values. Sizes from 27 to 36 inseam, 28 to 50 waist.

65c-Substantial working \$1.50 Pants. 95c-Hundreds-Splenddi

\$1.50-Vast display of up to \$3.50 \$2.10-Extra good to \$4.50 values at

\$2.85-Best qualities average our \$6 Children's suits and Overcoats,

Parents can only fully appreciate the elegance of these children's suits and overcoats by seeing them. The ele-gance of styles and high quality of materials and workmanship, the low prices quoted for this, the last week of the sale.

A Loss on Actual Factory Cost. Bringing the price far below the ordi-pary or trashy kind at retail stores. Double-sewed taped reams, guaran-

\$1.35-Represents suits to \$2.50 retail \$1.55-Represents elegant suits to ully \$4 value. \$2.40—Elaborate to \$5 or even better fully \$4 \$3.25-Tremendous display of \$7.59

\$4.35-Silk Velvets, etc., easily \$10 Vests. 50c-For choice of 530 odd Vests,

Important. There will be no continuance of this sale beyond next Saturday, November 10, 3:30 P. M. This will be absolutely as in this announce Respectfully,

Nathan & Wertheimer Co. 73 Front St., Portland, Or.

Factory and Eastern Wholesale De-partments, 620 Broadway and 154 Cros-by streets New York. Firm dissolving,

retiring from business. For Sale, Fixtures.

Safe, desks, sample trunks, partition and all fixtures usually found in a wholesale business. Saturday night, November 10, our doors close forever at 73 Front street, near Oak, Portland, Or. Remember, our store this

PENNYROYAL PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladles! Ask your Drugdist for Chi-chies-ster's Pills in Red and Gold mentille burse, manied with Blue Ribbion. Taken no other-law of your Druggist and ask for CHLCHES. TER'S ENGLISH, the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 45 years' regarded as Rest, Safeta, Alexandrian Resident Pills Chief Chief



FOR SALE BY WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. Druggists. 280 Washington st.

people last night, all faiking election.
Thousands surged before the Oregonian building, braving the drenchinng rains, that they might set the latest returns from the various centers of activity.

The widest and inveltest interest, of course, centered upon the Hughes-Hearst fiests for the Governorship of New York.

read with breathless read with prestness of men stood without umbrellas and were souked to the skin Othera, unable to gain footing on the crowded sidewalk, stood in the gutter. stood in the gutter, which was running with an inch or more of water.

tion to see the finish of the game, no matter how unpleasant the elements

Betting was lively, generally in small arnounts with picnty of cash in eight for both candidates. Hughes was a 4 to 1 fa-verite during the alternoon, although the partial returns seemed to give Hearst some prospects of victory, the odds cased down to 2 to I. and in some cases to 10 to 4. At 8 o'clock, however, the odds re-

assemblage went up or down with the accuracy of a barometer. Once they had Hearst elected, inaugurated and at work at his desk, but the next dispatch put a

Hughes' plurality at 11,600.

The hopes of the local Democracy had been raised early in the day by a private Francisco, so that he will come to Port-

Inspired by the Wolf message and by Inspired by the Wolf measage and by the earlier reports received from New York, the meeting had practically resolved itself into a ratification celebration, when the cruel wires bore the sad intelligence that Hughes was ahead by a trifle of some 11,000 votes. A few minutes later the report came in that the Hughes

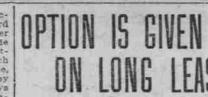
notice Hearst is carrying the up-

In the meantime a close watch on the

vada on the Demoticket," suggested Master of Ceremon-THE PARTY NAMED IN ies Powers, and this 13/1/2

ictory had seemingy been scattered to the winds, did the Democratic hosts sad-ly wend their weary way homeward. Hearst's defeat will break the hearts

sidering the present value of voice records by Demosthenes, Shakespeare or Emperor William the Great. The Emperor consented, and the apparatus was set up in the palace. I asked for four records, one for each of the institutions mentioned and one for my own scientific investigations. The



ton Street.







F. W. Washer, Treasurer.

A. R. Zellar, Vice-President. P. E. Sullivan, President. J. P. Kelleher, Secretary. At a meeting of the L5 directors of the Catholic Young Men's Club, of St. Mary's Parish. Upper Albina, at the parochial residence of Rev. William A. Daly, Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, P. E. Sullivan, manager Catholic Sentinel; vice-president, A. R. Zelish, business man of Albina secretary, J. P. Kelisher, employed by the O. R. & N. Company; treasurer, F. W. Washer, with a Portland firm. Appointment of two committees, auditing and memberchip, was left in the hands of the president. The new officers and board of directors will incorporate the club at once as a benevolent organization, when it will be in position to proceed with relection of plans and election of the proposed \$10,000 clubhouse on Morris street, Albinia.

Judge Gilbert is of the opinion that in spite of the fact that Mr. Hency is exceptionally busy just now, he will have mastered the details of the graft investigation which he is now conducting in San Francisco, so that he will come to Portland in December. Judge Gilbert says addition to his graft out operation the lease will be closed and that Mr. Heney, in addition to his graft cases in San Francisco, has a very important case coming up in Arizona, but he believes Mr. Heney will be able to con-tinue his Arizona case, and this will give This information was exceedingly pleas-ing to Mr. Bristol. Judge Wolverton, who is also in California, is expected back on Friday or Saturday. On the arrival of Mr. Bristol, and the calendar for the an

sching term of the United States Court

BUYS A HOTEL PROPERTY

\$16,000 on Hood Street. and Lincoln streets, was purchased yesterday from A. N. Fosdick by M. Reinstein, its president and manager, for the Portland Brewing Company property is an irregularly shaped piece ixiloxi30. The sale was made through the Oregon-Pacific Investment Company and the consideration was \$16,000. The

Brewing Company will use the property in connection with its business at present, but may make improvements later. How to Detect Criminal Ears.

Leslie's Waskly. The next time you catch a burglar, sit town on him firmly and study his ears. This will be amusing for the burglar and it may add considerably to your knowledge of the burgling profession and en-able you, possibly, to detect the followers of that gentle art among your chance acquaintances. Professor Blau, a Gernan physician and scientist, has recently public the results of an extensive he has made of the ears of crimi nals, and his statements are of value, if confirmed. The professor concludes that in a vast majority of cases the various parts of the external ear are larger in the case of criminals and lunatics than in normal persons. This is especially noticeable in the helix or outer berder of the ear, and also in the lobe. According to Professor Blau, the larger the helix is, the lower is the state of mental development. The hearing faculty on the elopment. The bearing faculty, on the ther hand, is keener. Professor Blau lustrates his theory with a reference to the auricles of apes, which all possess an extended outer border. Professor Blau remarks that abnormal development of the outer border is more noticeable among criminals charged with sexual criminals than among other classes of criminals.

Raise Wages to Prevent Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.- The Southern Pacific Railroad Company today an-nounced a raise of 2½ cents per hour to its employes in the Sacramento black-The men had threatened to go on a strike next Thursday

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhosa.

Francisco, where he has been presiding will extend over a period of 39 years put aboard a trolley-car on the Oregon Mr. Ladd's agreement to forego further over the United States Circuit Court of The block owned by Mr. Pittock, and Water Power line, to be taken to the protest was made with Councilment The block owned by Mr. Pittock, and for which an option to lease has been for which an option to lease has been given. Is the largest individual holding on Washington street, the most important business thoroughfare in Portland. It lies north of Washington street, being over until 1907. Special Prosecutor Heney will be on hand early in December and that the land fraud trials will be resumed.

Judge Gilbert is of the opinion that in spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the fact that Mr. Heney is expected to the land fraud trials will be a spite of the spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land fraud trials will be a spite of the land form of

ommence upon the erection of the new building. The closing of the lease would be regarded as the most important event which has recently occurred in Portland

that I have taken fo

"The contract that I have taken the lease of Mr. Pittock's property certainly be made permanent," sal Evans last night. "The deal financed and I regard it as closed. the largest lease ever made on the Pa cific Coast. The transaction is based on a valuation of the property at \$500,000. The building which we shall erect upo he property will be one of the finest in he city. It will be six, or possibly even, stories in height and will cover he entire block which we shall control t will be in every way a building of the

most modern type and its erection

real estate circles.

volve an outlay of more than \$500,000. At present we are not ready to announce the The Wisconsin Hotel property, at Hood exact purpose which the building will We shall do nothing until the first of the year, when the present improvements will be removed and excavation for the new structure begun. There will then be no further delay, but the building will

be rushed to completion, and when don-'At this time I do not desire to an nounce the identity of those interested with me in the project. I can only say that they are outside capitalists who have confidence in Portland and who consider this one of the most desirable opportunities for investment of which they have known. The money which they will exwill make will mean a great deal to Washington street and the entire city If the contract to lease is closed by Mr. Evans, the transaction will doubtless have a stimulating effect upon values all along Washington street. A building covering the entire block would be re-garded as one of the most important of the many improvements now in prospec Several other notable improvements for

Washington street, in addition to those now in progress, have been announced and will be taken up in the Spring. FAVORS NEW YORK FORM

Chamber of Commerce Working for

Standard Fire Policy.

That business men and the general public may be benefited by a uniform fire insurance policy form, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday took steps to secure a standard policy. It is claimed that with the adoption of uniform policies by the different insur-ance companies there will be no call for experts to pass upon a policy when a business man insures and the change will greatly facilitate business. At the regular monthly meeting of the trus-tees of the chamber yesterday Secre-tary Giltner was instructed to take the question up with the Secretary of State of Oregon and suggest that the New York standard insurance form be

placed before the coming session of the Legislature for adoption.

The appointment of delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress was authorized and the delegation will

be named by the president. It was also decided to appoint delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will meet at Washington Decem-ber 6 and 7. The naming of the dele-

gation will be left to the transporta-

prisoners found guilty of vagrancy and other misdemeanors must serve time at rock-breaking instead of being held in jall, fed three square meals a day and kept warm with fires paid for by the urge the opening of Ivon and Clinton streets before the Council at present It is the prediction of Chief Gritzmacher

Winter because of the establishment of W. C. T. U. NOT INVOLVED

that there will be much less crime this

Officers Say It Had No Part in Woman's Suffrage Election. PORTLAND. Or., Nov. 6.—(To the Editor.)—So much has been said in the last few days in the daily press in regard to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in connection with the election of officers of the Equal Suffrage Association on last Saturday, that a brief explanation seems necessary. In the absence of the state president fine members of her cabinet make this statement: The W. C. T. U. had nothing whatever to do with this matter, were not consulted in regard to it, and knew absolutely nothing about it. Whatever a few members have seen fit to do personally was done on their own responsibility.

When the state president returns, if action in regard to the suffrage question is deemed necessary, it will be taken in a dignified manner in keeping with the principles of the Christian organization we represent, and not as a rabble. PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 6 .- (To the Ed

resent, and not as a rabble.
HENRIETTA BROWN, Corresponding Secretary. IDA F. MARSTERS

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Wayward Girls Arrested. Judge Cameron will officiate this morning at the wedding of J. J. Seeley. an employe of the Portland Lumber Company, and Miss M. Fleming, who were arrested last night at the Pleasanton rooming-house. To escape punishment Seeley agreed to marry the girl, but as no magistrate was available last night the couple were held at the City Jall. Sergeant Baty and Officer Kay made the arrest and a little later again visited the Pleasanton and took Miss Ella Ewan, a girl of 20, to the station, placing a charge of vag-rancy against her. A barber named Asher, who has been an associate of the girl, will be arrested this morn-ing and a second wedding will probably follow If not the girl may be

Runaway in Freight Sheds.

Eastern Oregon.

eturned to her parents, who live in

A runaway occurred at the Southern Pacific freight sheds at 5:45 yesterday evening which resulted in the serious injury of one of the horses of a team belonging to O. M. Allen, a furniture mover, the demolition of his wagon, and the destruction of a Union Transfer wagon in a collision at the corner of Sixth and Couch streets. The horses were caught and taken to the Union Transfer barns, at Sixth and Glisan. where a long gash in the one of the animals was sewed up. G. Steele was the driver of the Allen team and had left the horses standing for a moment while he was busy sign ing some receipts.

Curzon Starts for America. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -A London special to the Times says Lord Curzon, ex-Viceroy of India, who married Mary Lei-ter; the Earl and Countess of Suffolk are sailing on the Baltic for New York.

ed Eyes and Eyelids, Weak Eyes And Tired Eyes Need Murine Eye Tonlo protest was made with Councillien Rushlight and Menefee yesterday aft-

erpoon.
In company with Mr. Ladd the two Councilmen went over the ground surrounding the Ladd tract. Mr. Ladd renewed his objections to the extension of East Ninth street, asserting that he wished to hold the site for factory and terminal purposes. Mr. Bushlight, however, urged the opening of the street, saying that the people of the neighborhood were unanimously inthe neighborhood were unanimously in favor of it, and an understanding was finally reached.

In return for the withdrawal of the opposition to East Ninta street, Mr. Rushlight agreed that he would not

Proceedings on were recommended discontinued by the streets committee of the Council in re-sponse to the request of Mr. Ladd at the last meeting.

It is probable that the final steps for the improvement of East Ninth street will be taken by the Council at its meeting this afternoon. The mat-ter was held up for investigation by the streets committee, but as an agree-ment has been reached it is probable that a report will be returned today Mr. Rushlight said last night that he

would endeavor to bring about a short meeting of the committee before meeting of the committee before the session of the Council in order that action might be taken.

Mr. Ladd also intimated that he might withdraw his remonstrance to the improvement of East Twelfth street. The proceedings on this street were stopped by the Ladd remonstrance a short time ago, and residents in the neighborhood are very anxious

Citizens Want Villa Avenue Opened A resolution has been prepared and may

H. B. Dickinson, of the Montavilla Improvement League, which has been urg-ing the opening and improving of Villa

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Patrick Dolan.

The little kernels, rolling against one another like the myriad cogs of a great machine, gripped his feet, his ankles, his s knees, crowding each other like cells, held him fast and drew him legs, his knees. down with a power that was irresistible.

Eastern and California races. Take Sell-First and Alder streets.