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LEGISLATORS WHO FELL A PREY TO HARRY MURPHY'S PENCIL.

day; Mr. Hutchin does not consider the other committees seriously. Notwith-standing his confidence, Mr. Hutchin seems doomed to disappointment at the

outset, for it is understood that Mr. Bryan has already promised D. M. Wat-son, who represents the reform element of the local Democracy, that he will place himself in Mr. Watsoh's hands. place himself in Mr. Watsoh's hands. Mr. Hutchin and his friends believe that Bryan will recognize their com-mittee. They have a bundle of corres-pondence between the officers of the Bryan Club and the distinguished Ne-braskan, and one of the letters Bryan says he would be delighted to accept an invitation to a banquet planned by the organization if he could possibly ar-atrange it. arrange it.

Mr. Hutchin says that the reason Mayor Lane was not appointed on the reception committee of the Bryan Club was be-cause he boldly snubbed the organization when it was first organized. Mayor Lane was appointed a member of the reception committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club. "I know of no trouble in the Demo-

cratic ranks," said Mr. Hutchin yesterday. "Ours is the reception committee and if others desire to assist us in the reception of Mr. Bryan we shall be pleased to have them. But as a reception nmittee we have the prior rights.

#### Mayor Snubs Bryan Club.

"Last Summer the State Democratic Club was organized in this city with a membership of 200. A banquel was given at Watson's restaurant. Mayor Lane was invited to deliver an address. His Honor came to the front door, took a

look in and then went away. Evidently the affair did not strike him favorably. The Bryan Club did not wish a second slight and did not invite Mayor Lane to become a member of the Bryan reception committee. But now that he seems anxious in the matter the Bryan Club gladly welcomes him to its assistance in honoring the greatest American citizen.

"George H. Thomas was asked officially as chairman of the County Democratic Committee to attend the banquet given by the Bryan Club and to make a speech. In a caustic letter in which he took

Democrats to task for defeating his candidates he grew eloquent on the sub-set of harmony and did not attend the banquet. The club is therefore surprised that Mr. Thomas at this time should be-come to intensely interested. He is welcomed heartily to the assistance of the Bryan Club.

"Many months ago the Bryan Club took up the matter of bringing Mr. Bryan to the city. When it was learned that he would speak here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a banquet for Mr. Bryan was planned by the club bearing his name and he accepted the courtesy provided it did not conflict with his con-tract with the lyceum bureau. A mild protest from that source caused elimina-

ness. But all this notwithstanding, and, albeit, the pill is bitter, the most of them will take their medicine, though, perhaps, with more or less of a grimace. And, still, it may be a good thing, after all, for Pat Powers will be forced to go to church. Mr. Powers admitted yesterday that he would run the gauntlet and would be the gossip of Democratic brethren.

among those present, if he could get a seat. He said he had no objections to going to church, and volunteered the further information that if Satan came here and was a good talker, he would go to hear him, no matter where. He would go anywhere, he said, to hear a good talker. And dropped the impress sion that he would take in the Bryan talkfest. If it led through seas of bollparty and that the iron-clad patriots do ing gore

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Badly and Often.

An attempt to loot the residence of Pro-

Couch School, early yesterday morning resulted in a volley of pistol bullets be-ing fired at a feeing burglar by Special Policeman Joe Fitzsimmons and Jack

Fitzsimmons ran into the street.

Senator Whealdon Wondering About Senator Beach Looking for Notes for State Printer Four Years Hence.

lobby of the Imperial Hotel from 12 till\$200-a-month job of Chief of Police, hasFrancisco and left yesterday afternoon for2 Wednesday afternoon helps some andrisen again, now that the City CouncilFrancisco and left yesterday afternoon forrids the Old Guard of the embarrass-seems to be forcing Gritzmacher, actingH. A. Jones, freight traffic manager of ment of auspices and ticket collectors and the \$1 per, but this looks to them more like a sop thrown to the ravenous hosts, but isn't exactly satisfying, after all, for the eloquence that gave birth

to the crown of thorns and the cross of gold will here be stilled, lest, by the terms of the bond, it might prove to be a counter-attraction and injure busifor the \$200 job, for it seems unlikely that Lane will appoint Gritzmacher to the place, or that Gritzmacher would want it, for he would have to release his hold on the \$125 job of captain and might not regain that sure position se-cured to him by civil service law of the charter. Lane's present term will last only five months more, and as his reelection is an uncertainty, Gitzmacher probably will not desire to exchange for it his present sure job, at least such is

Alienated His Followers. Lane alienated numbers of his De cratic compatriots on becoming Mayor has not been a stanch member of his | Harriman lines.

Springing up on all sides are aspirants Interstate Commerce Commission hearing ledges, upholstery, etc., to be stirred is also the magnet that attracts these officials to Fuget Sound. Traffic Director Stubbs would make no statement yesterday as to his visit to the Coast beyond the simple fact that he would attend the investigation at Seat-tle, he thought best not to talk. When asked for an expression on the subject of the widespread railroad investigation now going on throughout the country, he said: "Wait until the investigations have been concluded and then 1 will have something to say.'

The matters to be taken up at Seattle are those brought up at the Chicago ses-sion of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion hearing, when inquiry was made into the ownership of the Harriman lines and the merging of the properties under one a weakened resistive power is conveyed the management to ascertain if such action is not illegal in that it does away with competition in the territory served by the Cleanliness Is Important.

seems to be forcing Gritzmacher, acting chief, out of that office, by refusing him the \$200 and allowing him only \$1% a month, the salary of a captain of police. the position which the law recognizes as his

again into activity by air currents, or by dry dusting. "Modes of dissemination are through

abrasions of the skin or mucous membranes, by introduction into the intes tinal tract by way of food or by breath ing the particles of dried sputum into the lungs.

that the resistive power of the patien is below the normal standard acts as a contributory cause. The offspring o

7:30 A. M. Corvallis passen-\*4:10 P. M. Sheridan passen-

15:20 P. M. Forest Greve 12:50 P. M. 11:00 A. M. passenger. 15:00 A. M.

napkins should be used instead of hand-kerchiefs as well and destroyed by fire. Food partaken of by one infected should be destroyed. All articles of "Nature in her most bountiful mood

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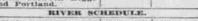
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diseased or feeble parents inherit a general lack of resistive power, and the more readily fall prey to disease. It is a generally accepted fact that con-sumption is not inherited; but instead,

Cleanliness 1s Important.

business men and citizens of St. H. G. Ogden has been appointed licit new members. Organize Eagles Lodge.

Charles J. Flynn, deputy grand presi-dent and state organizer, of Baker City, organized a lodge of Eagles in St. Johns this week with 60 members. A banquet followed the work. Visiting delegates were present from Portland, Oregon City. Eugene and Vancouver. The new lodge

"Anything that lowers the vitality so has the necessary paraphernalia and is now in working order. VICTOR MANGANESE STEEL

ing the advantages of the place to the world. Secretary G. J. Perkins is pre-paring a pamplet for the club that will contain information sought for every day. Also a design of a map has been adopted Also a design of a map has been dustries by the club which shows all the industries along the river, railways and streetcars, the location of several enterprises soon to be established. It is proposed to print duction into the system of the tubercle bacillus, a small vegetable organism, which appears in tuberculous masses this design on the stationery used by

tion of the banquet.

"The Bryan Club does not wish to monopolize the welcome and courtesies that will be showcred upon our distinguished guest. At a recent meeting of the Bryan Club reception committee it was voted to ask and urge every Demo-cratic organization in the city to come forward and assist in the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. And every Democrat whother a member of any Democratic or-ganization is urged to come forward to welcome the great Commoner. Everybody is invited to greet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Republicans, Socialists and all

"Lemonades" Steal a March.

Mr. Hutchin's faction lost to the other side in the initial skirmish of the habeas corpus tussic. That is to say members of the reform element, who have been dubbed the "seltzer lemonades,"

have the Nebraskan in custody during MISS FLEEING BURGLAR his stay, with the possible exception a few hours when the Old Guard, k is the "straight-ups," expect to him over to the Elks' Club for a period Special Policeman and Citizen Shoot

of mild diversion. The "lemonades" won when D. M. Wat in Idncoin, just after the return Bryan from his globe-trotting

He exacted a promise that when Mr. Bryan came West he should have the honor of taking the Nebraskan in hand. The bargain was struck, and al-though the "straight-ups" have appointed their reception committee with credentinls from the Bryan Club, the actual couping of the standard bearer will be t he glory of the "lomonades." Mr. Watson belongs to the "seltzer lem

onades." It was he who superintended the big spread in his own restaurant one night last Summer. In honor of Mr. Bryan, when the circumambient atmos-

phere was so tropical that the sidewalks almost cracked with the heat, and yet the parched throats of the assembled brethren tasted nothing stronger and more thirst-quenching than "orange-ade."

Hence the relation of host and guest betwirt Messra, Watson and Bryan is a "selser lemonade" triumpb and more's the misery where lemonade doesn't go.

announced that she had just seen a man WILL ATTEND WITH GRIMACES ave the yard and run down Seve

Members of Old Guard Object to

"Auspices" and Seats at \$1.

What a change 'twixt now and the last coming to Oregon of William Jening and it was several seconds before the nings Bryan:

officer caught sight of the burglar. The The Old Guard scratch their craniums latter had crossed Seventeenth street and was running in the shadow of the Couch School when sighted by the special, who and go on their way sadly. And such a change, for it was but a few short years ago-and yet how long-when the immediately called upon him to halt. The celebrated corn-fed statesman struck the

command was not obeyed, whereupon Firstminions opened fire. Two shots were sent after the fugitive by the officer, but the latter only ran the state like a cyclone, and open and free as the eternal air lifted up his voice in the old Exposition building and thun-

dered forth the unadulterated Democratic article-free silver at the immortal ratio and trade, just as free as silver, while the myriad hosts stood on their hind legs and made a noise like the rumbling

of mightly waters.

quired if the fleeing man was the robber. of mighting waters. "In them days" William Jennings Bryan was truly a commoner, and he met the common people on a common level, when all that was necessary to On being answered in the affirm also opened fire. So far as known the shots reached their mark

hear him was to be able to crowd into thrilled with Nebraskan elos, There were no "auspices," no ticket collector and no admission at so by the superior speed of the burglar.

Professor Burnham reports that the man did not succeed in gaining entrance to his house. But now this is the Winter of dis-

Old Guard Will Attend.

recognize him as one of them. Lane ointed Gritzmucher acting chief, thus allowing him to retain his old job of "I shall suttenly go to hear Mr. Brycaptain, while in fact holding that of chief. Soon thereafter Patrick Bruin was appointed inspector of Police and chief of the detective squad, a position an," quoth Horace W. Parker. "Til be thar, if I can get a seat, but I under-stand the seats are nearly all sold. Why Messrs. Powers and Parker hadn't under civil service, but secured for him, looked into this seat question before neither volunteered to say. General Edward Kilfeather wasn't to evidently, by the Mayor's influence with the Civil Service Commission, before which Bruin took his examinations. A be found in his accustomed seat at storm ensued, but Bruin held on and

Democratic headquarters, Sixth and Oak, but it is understood that he will hend his presence. And these, also, not withstanding the situation: Alexander made in violation of civil s But not long ago the Circa held that Bruin's appointment made in violation of civil serv Sweek, John B. Ryan, A. E. Ream, John lations. Pursuant to this decision the Council has refused to appropriate money this year for Bruin's salary of \$125 a month, and it seems that Bruin will have Lamont, E. Versteeg, Joseph Malley, Charles A. Petrain, George L. Hutchin et al., of the Old Guard. to serve for nothing or get off the force.

#### Last Chance to Make Peace

"Sore" at Lane for his refusal to choose a chief from the "old guard" of the faithful, numbers of Lane's compatriots have been nursing their feelings, threatening to give them vent in the next ocratic primarles and the election, when Lane will be a candidate fessor Justus Burnham, principal of the again. Now they are saying that Lane has a last chance to make peace with them. One of the leading aspirants is months ago was John Lamont, who is now boomed for the job. Lamont and his Shields, a citizen. At about 1 o'clock a followers have not been on the best of

elephone message to Captain of Police Bailey announced that a man was at-empting to break into the Burnham resiterms with the Mayor, but have been concealing their feelings. Others talked of for the place are M. J. Clohessy, Jodence, and Special Officer Fitzsimmons seph F. Reilly, Dave Houston, J. B. was called up by telephone and ordered to investigate. The special was the only officer within call of the station at the time. In company with Shields, Fitzsimmons hurried to Seventeenth and others.

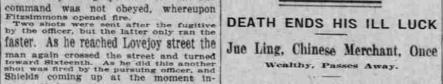
Searney street. On their arrival they no-local nothing wrong and entered the nouse to talk with Professor Burnham.

Manning In the Background The present situation has important

While the officer was being informed that bearing on the next Democratic primaries, a man had been seen attempting to cut out a pane of glass in a basement door, a servant girl from a neighboring resi-dence rushed into the Burnham home and for if Lane should not make peace with his Democratic brethren, they will line up behind another candidate for Mayor, who will probably be John Manning. In this event Lane might not enter the Democratic primaries, and instead might run independent. The situation in the police station is an

lowed by Shields, and took the direction interesting one, if for no other reason said to have been taken by the house-breaker. The arc light at the croner of Seventeenth and Kearney was not burnthan that Gritzmacher and Bruin appear about crowded out. Between the two has existed a rivalry, approaching close

to jealousy. Bruin's authority has been independent and actually superior to that of his nominal chief, and Gritzmacher has held the place of a figurehead in 



Jue Ling, better known among his | ney.

iends and associates as Charley Ling. te of Portland's best-known Chinese erchants, died at his home, 230 Oak street, at 7:30 o'clock last evening after a lingering illness. Jue Ling had been

a resident of Oregon for over 30 years, and up to the time he was taken ill sev-eral years ago, was rated as one of the wealthiest Chinamen in the state. At one the government and the customs made all of the food." Name given by Postum

Mr. Stubbs and his party expects to return through Portland upon the con-clusion of the Seattle hearing.

### PLANS AN IMPROVEMENT H. O. Stickney May Build Apartment House on Penoyer Block.

If the option is closed which H. O. Stickney holds for the lease of the Pennoyer block it will be improved with an apariment house larger and finer than anything now in the city. Mr. Stickney's option will not expire until May 1, and he is present negotist-ing financial backing for the enterprise

which he has in hand. He feels that success is probable, and that Portland will gain an improvement which will be a credit to the city.

The Pennoyer block is bounded by Morrison, Alder, West Park and Tenth streets. Lying near the business sec-tion of the city, it is an ideal site for a costly apartment house. There is at present a demand for more buildings | complish as much in school as the ro of this character and there is on foot bust one without danger to his health a movement to erect other structures of this class besides the one proposed by Mr. Stickney.

the option which I hold upon the Panover property will be closed," said Mr. Stickney, "but I think that the chances are very favorable. It is a large

project and one that takes time to work out, but there is certainly a demand in Portland for just such a building. "If constructed this will be by far

the largest and most costly apartment house in the city. In this particular Portland is behind other citles of equal or less population. Take Spokne, for instance, which is much smalled than

Portland, and yet has several excellent apartment houses. That there is the same demand here is shown by the fac that I have already received many ap plications from those who wish to become tenants of the building if it is

Lents Fire Quickly Extinguished.

By the presence of mind of Miss Wiley, daughter of a Lents real estate dealer, and the prompt response of the volunteer fire company early yesterday morning he two-story frame building occupied by . F. Coffman as a general merchandise tore was saved from destruction. Miss the Wiley occupies rooms on the second flo

above the store. She awakened to discover smoke pouring into her room. She called to Mr. Tyler, who also has a room in the building, and he gave the alarm

which brought out the fire company. The flames were extinguished before they got under great headway. The damage was about 500. The fire appeared to have been caused by some defect in the chim-

will deliver a lecture on "Switzerland" in the Milwaukje Evangelical Church next Tuesday evening. The fecture is the result of a study of the Swiss people

time he owned several fine ranches in the Willamette Valley on which he ranked turing a tour of the continent. The lec-large crops of hops. One year the price Milwaukie gublic schoot.

"From the standpoint of those that are healthy, absolute cleanliness should be urged. Children should be allowed plenty of fresh air and outdoor exercise at all times. Their sleeping-rooms should be well lighted and ventilated. Their clothing should be warm, but not excessive—chest protectors and additional wraps should be discouraged. Any departure from perfect health should at once receive the attention of the physician. Catarrh, throat trouble and mouth breathing should be corrected. Following all illnesses, the fam-

physician should be consult patient has entirely recover watched for any defects. Food should

be plain and wholesome. Children should be taught to avoid the perni-clous habit of spitting or putting pen-cils, money or toys into the mouth, and not to bite from the same apple with others, or to chew gum used by other children, and that infection may often

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### WORTH FINDING

Discovery of a Young Lady Bookkeeper.

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digested or improper food is the most frequent cause of nervous break-down and the surest way back to health is by MRS. W. H. BOZARTH, Hamilton, Mo. If first bottle fails to benefit, money bas MILES MEDICAL CO., Eikhart, Ind. properly selected food.

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ished because I did not digest my food. I suffered almost constantly with ner vous sick headache. "About that time Grape-Nuts wa

recommended to me and on trying it was really astonished at the result, was the first food that had really ith me for years. "Within a day or two my headache

stopped, my nerves began to get strong

"I ate nothing but Grape-Nuts

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