SOLICITORS VISIT PORTLAND SLUMS

Shopkeepers of North End Give Their Mite to Swell Building Fund.

OVER \$10,000 IS SECURED

Even Chinese Contribute to Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. and Queer Donations Are Received-This Week

Will End the Campaign.

STATUS OF Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Subscribed at breakfast \$ 5,100,00 h,204,00 Monday 5.196.00 Special Specia

Total raised in two days' campaign \$50,703.71 Amount yet to be raised \$50,206.20

The executive committee of the "Every-body Gloes" cannaign for the Y. M. C. A. building fund hold a session last evening at headquarters and went over the ground thoroughly. Reports brought in at this meeting showed that the 199 solicitors were keeping up the pace set, despite discouragements, some poor territory and other disadvantages that were foreseen. but that worried a little, just the same, The net result of the first two days of the popular subscription campaign, how-The committee realized that four days hard work remained the members sen-arated last evening convinced that the end of the week would also be the end of this campaign that started six months age and that will secure from the people of Pertland \$350,000 for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. home.

A lot of amusing incidents occurred yes-A not of amining included occurred yes-terday in connection with the campaign when the committees tackled the North and and solicited pawnbrokers, Chinese and the keepers of the street shops, where English is an unknown quantity and where the cheeklest book agent in town would never think of venturing.

Fit, florid men, who had never spent a cent needlessly in all their lives, actual. Iy were surprised into letting go of real money, and the Chinese, though not just sure in every instance of what it was

all about, did their share.
Yesterday's campaign was emphatically
a poor man's donation and the big total
of more than \$10,000 represented probably more of sacrifice than any other popular subscription the city has ever known.

One Gives Mining Stock. There were some interesting subscrip tions among those reported at noon yes-terday. The firemen of Chemical No. 1 gave file to committee No. 3. One man gave his last cent, which happened to be the only cent he had, and 500 shares of Lucky Boy mining stock was another

We will take milk, butter, eggs, potatoes, mining stock or hardware," an-nounced Secretary Stone at noon, and

some queer donations are expected. At the meeting of the executive com-mittee last evening the men who are guiding and most closely watching the campaign were of the opinion that the next 48 hours would tell the story. If the subscriptions come in as they have been doing, the success of the entire project is assured, if not, a stern reality

We have to complete that \$350,000 this week or give it up," is the way Walter Goss has sized it up.

The executive committee respecially tirgue that all pledge cards sent out asking former givers to increase their subscriptions be returned at once. Many of these have been sent in any most enburaging reports are being made of this ature of the work.

Another lot of pledge cards that the

committee would like to get in are the cards secured by the school teachers. Some of these have been sent buck, but there are bundreds still out, many of which are good for considerable amounts and the committee wants them all and wants them now. "Send them by messenger, mail or small brother, but get them in." is the edict of the committee,

T. B. Wilcox Doubles Gift.

The largest single subscription reported Yesterday was that of T. R. Wilcox, who increased his former subscription of \$5000 to \$10,000. The committee hopes to be able to announce soveral more of this sort, but there is no pledge yet made positively on which to base these hopes, for all the subscriptions are being given out as received now, and there is nothing held in reserve during this last week. The 100 solicitors are still working it

the territory between the river and Seventh street and from Yambill to Burn-side. Probably this territory will take another day to complete, for many of the blocks are being visited several times by the committeemen, who wish personally

Following are the amounts reported at noon resterday by the different soliciting

Committee No. 1, \$245,50; No. 2, \$642,50; No. 3, \$687; No. 4, \$460; No. 5, \$388; No. 6, \$122,50; No. 10, \$225,50; No. 8, \$231; No. 9, \$773,50; No. 10, \$225,50; No. 14, \$1487; No. 15, \$476,51; No. 16, \$488; No. 17, \$181; No. 19, \$120,60; No. 30, \$410.

NEEDED TO KEEP PEACE Colonel Heistand Says Arbitration

Would Not Abolish Armies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 26,-"I deen to warn our people that if they would enjoy peace and its blessings without humiliation, they must constantly impresthe world with the fact that the United States is in a position to resist aggres-sion and to enforce its just demands,"

The above statement was made by Colonel H. G. S. Heistand, Adjutant-Gen eral of the United States Army, in a speech on the "Adjutant-General's Depurment as a Factor in Military Train-ing and its Value to the Nation," before the Interstate National Guard Association

Colonel Heistand called attention to the necessity for military training and urged that the people insist that their Repreecutatives in Congress shall provide an

water to meet any impending danger to our country or to its institutions." He said that there are those who combut the idea that soldlers constitute safeguard to civilization and who profes to see in them only a relic of barbarism yet practical persons see in efficient and ever-ready armed forces the chief instru-

ent by which civilization was fashioned

nd a sure guarantee of peace. The speaker-declared that he was not opposed to arbitration as one of the great agencies of the promotion of peace, "But," he said, "history reminds us that treaties are as easily broken as they are made and, even if the hopes of the most advanced advocates of universal arbitra-tion were realized by the entry of all the great governments in the world into a treaty to that end, soldiers would be an sential feature of such a desideratum In conclusion Colonel Heistand said hat he would be glad to see as a requirement for any position in the classified civil service an honorable discharge from the Army or Navy or from the organized militia of a state or territory.

UNITED CLUBS IN SESSION

Discuss Schemes for Betterment of East Side Conditions.

The United East Side Push Club, W. L. Boise presiding held its first regular meeting last night, and decided to investigate the matter of the purchasing and operating a rock crusher by the city. This action was taken for the reason

there is a shortage of rock for improve-ment of streets. A committee of five was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting of the federation. Attention was called to the technical examinations required of candidates for entrance to the Fire Department. It was the opinion of most of the representatives present that part of this examination should be climinated entirely, as it tended

to exclude from the fire service good men, who could not answer the technical ques-tions required by the civil service ex-amination. The result has been that there is a shortage of men for the Fire De-partment. Joseph Buchtel and T. J. Nol-tra were appointed a special committee to take the matter up with the Executive Beard with the view of cutting out the technical portion of the examinations.

pany to take steps to relieve the con-gestion of the East Side cars. It was the sense of the meeting that the congestion could be relieved by running "irippers." Twelve clubs were represented by dele-gates at this meeting.

CITY MUST BUILD HALL

St. Johns Council Takes Over Incomplete Building.

The City of St. Johns will have to com plete its city hall. At the meeting of the Council has night City Engineer Good-rich sent in a communication stating that Youngferdorf & Son, contractors, had failed to complete the building, and fur-thermore, were not in position to go on with the work. He further announced hat he had assumed charge of the build-

The City Attorney, Engineer and building committee were instructed to walt on the Fidelity Bonding Company, surety for the delinquent contractors, and secure for the delinquent contractors, and secure a written waiver to all irregularities in connection with the city hall, so the city may proceed with the work. The company has signified its willingness to give this waiver so as to clear the way for the completion of the structure. J. E. Brink presented a petition for a leense to conduct a saloon in St. Johns, license to conduct a and it was granted.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. J. Ginn, a Moro banker, is at the Perkins.

Mrs. Henry E. Ankeny, of Eugene, at the Imperial. State Senator Jay Bowerman, of Con-don, is at the Perkins.

Charles Burggraff, an Albany archi-tect, is at the Belyedere. George T. Meyers, of this city, left last night for a visit to Seattle.

L. R. Plechner, proprietor of the Hotel Northern, Seattle, is at the Ore-

Clifford Bellinger, a business man Pendleton, is transacting business in the

Mrs. E. Hofer, of Salem, is at the Ore gon, on a shopping trip. She is accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Florence Hofer, her sister, Miss Ballou, and Miss

McKinnie.
Fred Olsen, Justice of the Peace for he East Side Court, is still confined to ils home with sickness, and is recovering very slowly.

Albert Geiser, proprietor of the Geiser Grand Hotel, at Baker City, and owner of the well-known Bonanza mine, is at the Oregon.

Rev. F. Burgette Short, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland, who is now in San Jose on his way home from a trip to the East, writes to Portland friends that his health is much improved. He is due here now, but probably is waiting until the blockade on the Southern Pacific Railroad is relieved.

Abe Spring, a mining man of Fairbanks, Alaska, arrived in the city last night from a trip to Europe. Mr. Spring is well known in Scattle, where e at one time worked on various ewspapers. He is one of the ploneer miners on the Tanana River, and will return to Alaska just as soon as weather conditions will permit. He is stay-ing in Portland a few days to greet old friends, and is at the Oregon.

Marcus Mayer, one of the most famous theatrical managers in the famous theatrical managers in the country, reached Portland yesterday and will spend a few days here in the interests of the San Carlo grand opera company, which comes to the Heilig next week. Mr. Mayer is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, of this city, which resently substrated their diamond. who recently celebrated their diamond wedding. When Marcus Mayer comes to town it invariably means something big following in his wake. At various times in the past it has been Patti, or Bernhardt, or Irving. This time it is grand opera in the shape of the San Carlo Italian company.

CHICAGO, March 26.-(Special.)-Portland people at Chicago hotels: At the Auditorium, Neil O'Hara, J. G. Edwards and wife: Grand Pacific, Samuel Veatch, wife and daughter: Brevoort, F.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- (Special.)orthwestern people at New York ho-

From Portland.— Mrs. R. Blaisdell, Miss Blaisdell, at the Latham: W. H. Bellows, at the Belmont.
From Spekanc-F. A. Weber, at the Park Avenue. From Albany, Or.-M. J. Montelta, at the York.

Call for Bank Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Comp roller of the Currency today issued a call or the condition of National banks at the close of business Friday, March 22.

KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS. Lobby Imperial Hotel,

Satin skin powder doesn't show, perfume

Desire to See Play Produced Costs Mrs. Ordway Dearly.

TELLS STORY IN COURT

Says She Made No Contract With Mrs. Ada Dow Currier, but Gave Her Much Money Out of Charity.

Mrs. June McMillen Ordway took the stand in Justice Reld's court yesterday afternoon and made a full, candid and straightforward statement of her side of the case, in which she is sued for Emby Mrs. Ada Dow Currier for salary alleged to be due for putting on the play "Oregon." She was still detailing her business relations with the plaintiff when court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this

There was a great deal of the comic in the proceedings until Mrs. Ordway took the stand, at which time there was a sudden change and the dramatic held sway. From a humorous criticism of the scenery and lines of the play by Arthur Mackley stage manager of the Baker Theater, to a pathetic narrative of financial losses and wounded feelings by Mrs. Ordway, the trial proceeded, cloping evidence bordering on the

Mrs. Ordway testified that she had never had any contract with Mrs. Dow Currier, but had given her sums ranging from \$5 and \$10 to \$30 out of pure sympathy, because Mrs. Currier was a refu-gee from the great San Francisco dis-aster and frequently pleaded poverty and distress, appealing to the generous nature

of Mrs. Ordway. The latter never denied requests for aid, according to her sworn statement.

Mrs. Ordway said she paid Mrs. Currier a total of \$340.50, and declared that the 50 cents was literally taken from her by force. It was used, she said, to buy liquor for a mate friend of Mrs. Currier's. Mrs. Ordway said it cut her to the quick to receive such treatment from the hands of one she had assisted many times.

How She Met Plaintiff.

Mrs. Ordway swore that she first met Mrs. Currier at the home of William Grabach, who introduced them at a time when Mrs. Grabach was in bed with a broken leg and had invited Mrs. Ordway to visit her. With a bouquet of flowers for the sick woman, Mrs. Ordway huried to the Grahach home, she said, and here met Mrs. Currier, who had come from San Francisco and who later an-hounced herself as a dramatist and persuaded Mrs. Ordway to allow her to dramatize "Oregon" and give it a pro-

duction.
"I was ambitious," said Mrs. Ordway,
"and wanted my play produced in my
home city. I was willing to stand a
good deal of expense to have my hones
realized, and it was because of this that
I gave so liberally toward scenery, costumes and other things, including Mrs.
Currier's support."

At first, Mrs. Ordway said, Mrs. Cur was kind and courteous in her man-but later, when she felt more cerrier was kind and courteous in her man-ner, but later, when she felt more cer-tain she had Mrs. Ordway financially in-terested to the extent that she would not "back out," became a despot. Mrs. Ordway asserted that Mrs. Currier even.

Ordway asserted that Mrs. Currier even said at one time, "I know how to put people out of the way without anyone learning who did it," and at another time. "I have get it in my power to make or break you, and you had better do as I tell you."

"I had ventured considerable money," said Mrs. Ordway. "and I bowed to Mrs. Currier's will because I thought she could make or break me. She practically lived at my house and for a while I hardly had anything to say about my

chase of costumes.

Got Back Only \$246.

The expense of the entire production to Mrs. Ordway to date has been \$2900.00. according to her testimony, and she re-ceived from Manager George L. Baker is her share of the receipts \$245, leaving her more than \$2500 loser. There may be bills still outstanding, she said.

Arthur Mackley, stage manager at the Baker, an actor of 24 years, experience. Baker, an actor of 24 years' experience, who took the part of Scarface, the Cay-use chief, in "Oregon," gave expert testi-

mony as to the lines of the play and the construction of the scenery. He crulicised the scenery, saying it was very poorly constructed. It was so bad, he said, that when the stage hunds set up the trees the limbs had to be nalled on. He pointed out too, that the cliff from which the white fawn leaped in the St. Peter's down some had to be the St. Peter's dome scene had to be held down by two men or it would have

ipped over. He declared that the construction He declared that the construction of the play was inconsistent, in that, for one thing, the indians wore trousers. He thought this wrong for Indians of 1855, and he also thought the fence used in one scene should not have been constructed on 1967 lines and from choice finished lumber. He said the play had to be "worked over" in many places to get it into shape for the production, and declared that the dramatization was very, poor indeed.

very poor indeed.

J. H. Bradler, stage carpenter at the Levic took the stand for the plaintiff and testified that he "built" the scenery and that it was of the best workmanship and material.

COSTY LOAN FOR SISTERS

MUST PAY \$20,000 ON AGREE-MENT FOR \$7000.

St. Joseph's Hospital Case at Aberdeen Ended After Long Litigation.

ARERDEEN, Wash, March 26,-Special.)-By denying the application for a writ of certiorari, the United States Supreme Court has settled the long-standing suit of the Sisters of Dominicana of this city, who conduct St. Joseph's Hospital, against the St. Paul Loan and Building Association. The sisters will pay about \$20,000 The sisters will pay about \$22,000 altogether in settlement of a loan of \$7000 and interest made prior to 1801. In 1901 the sisters obtained a loan of \$7000 to help build St. Joseph's Hospital and gave a mortgage to the loan association. Under an agreement not specifically understood, the sisters made themselves liable for \$7000 additional in the way of stock. After they itional in the way of stock. After they had paid the principal and interest, amounting at the time to \$12.600, a demand was made for the additional sum, which was refused, and suit brought by the sisters for the cancellation of the note and mertgage.

The loan company had the case transferred from the Superior Court of this county to the Federal Court at Tavoma, Judge Hanford presiding, Judge Hanford decided that the obligation had been settled and gave a decision for the sisters. The lean company appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which decided by a close vote in favor of the loan company and sent the case back to Judge Hanford, who reversed his uling and gave a judgment against he sisters. The sisters then appealed o the United States Supreme Court for the writ, which was refused, thus

ending the litigation.

The result of the contest is that the sisters will pay about \$29,950 on a supposed agreement of \$7900 and interest at 6 per cent for the time speci-

STORY OF CRIME EXPOSED

Finding Dead Bodies at Yakima Recall Murder Theory.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash. March 28.—
The two bodies found in a gulch at Seinh, seven miles north of here, on March 8, were today identifed as those of Walter Youngkin and a woman who lived with him as his wife.

The authorities here figure out the case as follows: The couple was murdered in the fall of 1991 by a man known in the camp of the Selah and Moxee ditch construction gang as "The Swede." He burled the bodies in a ravine, took their horses and belongings, went to Northport, B. C., there assumed the name of Youngkin for some months, then left af-

ABERDEEN, Wash. March 26.—
(Special.)—The mill of the Anderson & Middleton Company is closed as the result of a strike among the common laborers employed in the yards. About result of a strike among the common laborers employed in the yards. About 25 men are out. At the offices of the company today it was stated the men demanded \$2.50 a day. Some repair work is necessary and advantage of the strike is being taken to do the swork. It is not lifely the mill will long remain closed. At all of the other mills the demand has been met.

MRS. ADA DOW CURRIER, WHO IS SUING JUNE MCMILLEN ORDWAY AND OTHER COURTROOM FIGURES

MRS ADA DOW-CURRIER

PLAINTIFF

A writer in Collier's seems to be thoroly in sympathy with our sentiments here at

THE HARRY WOOD MARKET At First and Alder ON THE CORNER

He writes thusly:

How far the States have yet to go in the matter of inspection is brought out by the assertion of experts that examination of the carcass alone will not do. 'Suppose,' says one who has studied the matter, that an animal afflicted with actinomycosis (lumpy jaw), or with cancer of the jaw, is slaughtered for human food. Suppose the meat inspector to have examined this carcass after it has been dressed, or at any time after the head has been removed. There is nothing to indicate either of these dread diseases, unless the point of extreme emaciation has been reached. Then only a hint would be given.

'There is a clean slate for the State lawmakers to write upon when they take up the subject of inspection. Now is their chance to make good everywhere the boast of the butcher for interstate trade: "When you buy a piece of meat here, you know what you're getting."

When you buy meats at the Harry Wood market, you may know it was inspected BEFORE and AFTER killing. It is too horrible to even contemplate what you MAY get at the non-inspected market. A VOICE FROM THE STOMACH cries out for the healthful, wholesome meats that bear the purple stamp of Government guarantee of purity, of freedom from loathsome disease and horrible infection. When you buy a piece of meat here, you know what you're getting. Oregon's best meats, off Oregon's broad, sun-kissed ranges, inspected BEFORE AND AFTER KILLING . And such meats cost less here than the doubtful kinds cost elsewhere. Proof:

BEEF. Choice Brisket 4c Choice Necks to Boil 4c Choice Stew Meats. Fine Kidneys..... 5c Corned Beef Choice Sh'lder Roast 7¢ Choice Pot Roast - 7c Choice Sh'lder St'k. 7¢ Round Steak JUICY and TENDER Choice Rump Roast. Se Hamburger Steak . . . 8¢

Loin Steak......10¢ Sirloin Steak 121/2¢ Small Porterhouse. 121/2¢ Fancy Porterhouse. 121/2¢ Rib Steak - - 121/20 Fancy "T" Bone . 121/2¢ VEAL.

Delicious R'mp Rst. 121/2¢ Delicious Leg R'st. 121/2 c Delicious Rib R'st.. 121/2¢ Juicy Cutlets 121/2¢ Veal Shanks, broth. 6¢ Veal for Stew 8¢

company. Within a short time it is expected retail merchants of the state will be taking out insurance in their own company and making a large sav-

A number of new members was tak-

en in last night, and Hermann Witten-berg spoke to the association on the benefits of the wholesaler, manufactur-

Breast of Veal 10¢ Shoulder Roast ... 10¢ PORK. Legs of Pork 121/2¢ Pickle Pork 121/2¢ Pork Chops 121/2¢ SUNDRIES. Brains. 10¢ Mixed Sausage 10¢ Hams......17¢ Breakfast Bacon. . 171/2¢ Pork Hocks..... Se

PLANS PURE FOOD SHOW

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION DIS-CUSSES PROJECT.

Will Probably Be Held Next September-Mutual Fire Insurance Company Scheme Making Headway.

The Portland Retail Merchants' Association will hold a pure-food show some time in September, either in the Armory or in one of the Lewis and Clark Fair buildings. The show will last one or two weeks and will be an interesting series of demonstrations of foods, similar to shows of this kind given in the Eastern cities.

Vaudeville, music and other features will be introduced to enliven the show. Cooking lectures will be a prominent feature, and foodstuffs, the purity of

Rose City.

Mrs. R. Alexander and daughter, Miss
Berths Alexander, of Pendleton, are in
the city, on a visit to friends.

Frank D. McCully, of Joseph, Or., a
well-known business man of Eastern
Oregon, is at the imperial.
Oregon, is at the imperial.
Benjamin W. Morris, architect of the
Benjamin W. Morris, architect of the
Wells, Fargo building, with his mother,
Mrs. B. Wistar Morris, left for New York
last night.

It is the contention of the defense that
Mrs. Currier was imported to Portland
for the express purpose of "working the
angel," as Mrs. Ordway has been called
because she gave up so much money to
get her play produced. The Grabachs
painted the scenery, which cost \$600, and
assisted in the alleged extravagant purchase of obstumes.

It is the contention of the defense that
Mrs. Currier was imported to Portland
for the express purpose of "working the
a sum of money from local brokers to go
north with The money was never repaid.
Authorities will try to locate "The
Swede" and bring kim back.

Strike Closes Aberdeen Mill. company. The plan is to start in a modest way, allowing only \$1000 insurance on any store at the beginning, and later increasing the amount of the liabilities as the organization grows.

75//ingworth

er and retailer standing together to maintain prices. Other representatives of manufacturers and jobbers spoke along the same line. Price-cutting was the particular cvil attacked, and the different interests will co-operate to put a stop to it.

PLANNING TO RETALIATE Transcontinental Officers May De cide to Give Poorer Service.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general pas-enger agent for the Northern Pacific senger agent for the Northern Pacific, will leave tomorrow for St. Paul, Chicago and New York on an extended trip on business for his road. While in St. Paul he will hold conferences with other officials on passenger rates and other matters relating to his department. It is supposed the hostile legislation aimed at the railroads by some of the states will be discussed and the possible curtailment of some of the more expensive trains of the road will be taken up. There is a sentiment in railroad circles in favor of taking off observation ears and otherwise reducing the cost of operating fast transcontinents! trains.

operating fast transcontinental trains. The lengthening of schedules is also being considered by the heads of some of the

Handicap Again Placed on Portland Jobbers by Railroad.

Formal notice of the withdrawal of the special 10 cent rate from Portland to Se-attle on Alaskan business was given yesterday by the Northern Pacific. be discontinued May I. While Portland jobbers are now enabled to get into the Alaskan trade by shipment to Scattle at the low rate of 10 cents a 100 pounds and then by steamer to Alaskan ports, the canceling of the rate will mean that the former schibility to the former points a 100 pounds and the former schibility term of 30 cents a 100 pounds. While Portland

railroad was done in order to protect Portland's trade in Southwestern Washngton for, in response to a petition from ington for, in response to a period to the Seattle jobbers, the Washington Rail-road Commission ordered that the low rate from Portland to Seattle should also be allowed to Vancouver, Wash, and common points from Seattle. This meant an invasion of Portland's territory and it was thought best to cancel the low rate stomach.

Employ an Oregon Engineer.

Dave W. Kinnaird, a surveyor and civil engineer of Oregon City, has been employed by the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul and left Portland yesterday Eastern Washington, where he will take up his work. He has been secured by the railroad to attend to the platting of town sites along the line of the projected railway, it is given out, but it is likely that the heads of the construction department wish to take advantage of Mr. Kinnaird's knowledge of possible routes into Oregon as well.

ing an investigation to determine the prospects for the movement of cattle to Portland from Short Line territory upon the completion of the plant.

New Travel Luxury

On trip east over Pennsylvania Short Line-popular library-cafe car in "The Pittaburg Special" includes free Hibrary. smoking parlor and dining service a la carte Leaves Chicago 8 P. M., arrives Pittsburg 8:15 A. M. Also morning, noon and afternoon trains running solid to New York. Through car service to New Pittsburg S:15 A. M. Also morning, noon and afternoon trains running solid to New York. Through car service to New York and Washington. Important reasons for preferring the Pennsylvania Route made known upon communication with F. N. Kollock, Dist. Agt., Portland, Or.

Trouble Over Using Wife's Money.

Trouble Over Using Wife's Money.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 28.—(Special.—Suit was filed today against the Dennis & Davis Shingle Company, of Milwaukle, and Louis Ham, by Mrs. Lottle F. Ham, wife of the defendant, for the possession of 37 shares of stock in the mill company, valued at SIMO. She gave this amount to her husband to invest, and she alleges he purchased the stock in his



own name, refusing to assign it to Mrs. Ham when she demanded posses officials of the company refused Mrs. Ham permission to examine its stock books, and she asks for an injunction re-straining the company from transferring or otherwise disposing of the stock.

Physician Loses His License

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 26.-(Special.) In the case of the State Medical Board against James G. Stewart, to revoke a license, the decision of the lower court in favor of plaintiff was affirmed today by the Supreme Court, Dr. Stewart formerly practiced medicine in Spokane and

ALASKA RATE IS CANCELED A Voice From The Stomach

A Bloodless Fight Between a Tablet and a Habit-The Tablet Wins.

At the age of 22, Clarence had good It will digestion. He had gastric juice that dissolve doughnuts and turn apple-skins into good blood corpuscles.

At the age of 24 he began to be pro-

He also began to cultivate several chins

In his new-found pride he began to think it his duty to gorge himself on everything, the good and the bad, for appetite feeds on appetite—and every good thing is abused. His pictures showed that he took on weight after he put his collar on. At the age of 25 Clarence married and went to boarding. On top of all this. he attended oyster suppers and wine din-ners, which reduced the size of his col-

lar from 161-2 to 15. With still abiding faith in the strength of his stomach he gulped his meals, and chewed them afterwards.

At the age of 28 Clarence began to hear an inward voice—a warning from the stomach. stomach. After each meal, he would feel bloated—and belching became a habit. He began to be a light eater—and a heavy thinker. He tried to think out a cure, for now he would sit down at his meals absolutely disgusted at the thought

He would sit down at his meals with-out the trace of an appetite, just because it was time to eat.

He would often feel a guawing unsat-istied "still-hungry" feeling in his stem-ach, even after he was through eating,

whether his meal was well cooked or And he suffered a good many other things with his stomach that he could not explain, but that made him grouchy,

For Shipments to Packing Plant.

George Hawkes, general livestock agent for the Oregon Short Line, is spending a few days in Portland. He is interested particularly in looking into the packing-house project on the peninsula started by the Swifts, and is making an investigation to determine the sulfire faith—and less appendix. When he started, he had little faith—and less appendix when the sulfire faith—and less appendix when the sulfire faith—and less appendix when the sulfire faith—and more sulfired to the had absolute faith—and less appears to the had absolute faith—and less appears the had absolute faith—and little faith-and less appetite. When he finished he had absolute faith-and more Things appetite, and more good cheer. Things began to taste different and better to

Now he has no more dyspepsia, no more indigestion, no more loss of appetite, brash, irritation, burning sensation, heartburn, nauses, eruciations, bad memory, or loss of vim and vigor.

Remember, one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest for you 200, grains of food, just as it did for Clar-