him as master.

Within the past month Maxim has been arrested as often as released, the two events invariably following each

CLUBS IN UNION SESSION

Nolta and University Park Bodies

Discuss Interests.

A union meeting of the Noita Pro-gressive Club and the University Park Improvement Association was held last

inght at University Park for the dis-cussion of matters of interest to both sections. W. J. Peddicord presided. Dr. William Deveny, of Montavilla, spoke, dwelling on the importance of an-

but Mr. Patton thought that the park

was inclined to oppose the \$1,000,000 appropriation.

versity Park Improvement Association.

The club indorsed the proposed im-provement of Greely street, between Pippon street and Killingsworth ave-

There was some discussion of candi-

Parsons, indorsed by the Federated Trades Union, although no formal in-

Deveny also was warmly recommended.

ought to be divided as soon as it can

DROWNED IN WILLAMETTE

Frank Lindsay Falls From Dock

Into River-Body Recovered.

Frank Lindsay, aged 22 years, fell into the Willamette Blver off Montgomery dock No. 2 at 7 o'clock last night and drowned in sight of several men. His

body was recovered two hours later and

was taken in charge by Coroner Finley. Lindsay attempted to leap from the wharf to a barge, on which he was to work, but missed and lost his life.

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Lindsay was just reporting for work, it being his first appearance on the dock as an employe. He obtained the position a short time previously. He had been living at the Fine Hotel, in Lower Albina, and was single. He had a sister, Miss Ruby Lindsay, living on Chay street, but no other relatives, so far as could be ascertained lest night.

Hoquiam Masons Plan Temple.

HOQUIAM. Wash., April 22—(Special.)—It is reported that the members of the Masonic Lodge of this city have secured an option on the northwest corner of L and Ninth streets, the con-

sideration being \$5090. A piece of property in the same block was purchased by the same people short time ago. This will be held, and if the corner is purchased a stone building will be erected on the same.

Books for Eugene Library.

EUGENE, Or., April 22.—(Special.)—Miss Anne Whittaker, daughter of the

be brought about.

certained last night

other pipe-line to Bull Run. Nolta and Charles Patton also cated the second Bull Run pip

scheme was rather undestrable

ALL IS HARMONY AT CLUB MEETING

Many Candidates Discuss Issues of Campaign Before Union Republicans.

ONLY TWO SLIGHT RIPPLES

Club Decides to Meet Again Next Monday Night, When Pledges of Candidates Requested by Committee Will Be Read.

If anyone at last night's meeting of the Union Republican Club had any fire-works to shoot off, someone must have driven a sprinkling wagon over them, for the gathering wound up with only two ford, its secretary-treasurer, to show squibs. J. Silvestone touched off a skyrocket when he attempted to call Judge falled to tell of his political career from the cradle to the grave. Silvestone was the only speaker that injected personali-ties into what he had to say and he was called to account by A. B. Ferrera. Fer-Yera also started to light up the verbal Mireworks, but P. A. McPherson called for a point of order and President John Gill very promptly put the lid on.

This little break and the ripple of momentary excitement which was caused when W. Davis, who at the previous meeting had announced that at last night's session he would have a list of candidates for the meeting to indorse grose and inquired about the written pledges that were to be extracted from various candidates. Mr. Davis wanted to know whether any of the candidates had made pledges and what had become of them. W. M. Cake, chair-man of the city central committee, which sent out the letters asking the candidates for their piedges, informed Mr. Davis and those present that a letter had been mailed to each candidate and that they

had been given until April 24 to mail their answers to the secretary.

Mr. Cake also said that on Friday might a meeting of the central committee would be held, and that at this meeting all of the letters received would be read the also said that would be read. He also said that at this meting action in the form of reso-lutions would be taken against all candidates who had failed to make the pledges asked of them. This seemed to satisfy Mr. Davis, and the rest of the members, and before the meeting adjourned it was decided to hold an-other meeting on Monday night, and at this gathering take action on the ort of the central committee.

Candidates Out in Force.

Nearly all of the candidates for elec-Nearly all of the candidates for election at the primarica were at the meeting, and all who were there had a chance to speak. President Gill before calling on any of the speakers said that he had received a message from Dan Kellaher, saying that on account of a previous engagement to speak at unother meeting, it would be impossible for him to attend. A letter was found from J. M. Kelty, candidate for Councilman from the Eighth Ward, achipowledging the club's invitation to speak, and expressing regret that he could not be present. Mr. Kelty could not be present. Mr. Kelty Abok eccasion to say that if defeated before the primaries, he would support the licket that was elected. Applause greeted this pledge, as was the case with all the speakers who made the

first speaker was J. E. Werlein, is alone in the field for City Treas-Mr. Werlein was opposed to the club indersing candidates before the pri-maries and said that if this should be

done it would cause trouble and would defeat the will of the people.

I. Zimmerman introduced his address by announcing that if defeated he would support the Republican momines and that he would work hard for the election of the entire Republican ticket, and for the defeat of all Democrats and independent candidates. Mr. Zimmerman said that he wanted to correct a wrong report that had been printed regarding a speech he

made Saturday night.

"It was printed," he said, "that I had musumend that I would close the saloons on Sunday. What I said was this: that I was in favor of, when the saloons closed at I A. M. on Sunday morning he city needed the revenue obtained from gambling, but that condition no longer

Good Work for Opponents.

Thomas Devlin made a splendid impres Thomas Devim made a spiendid impres-mon upon those present, by the kindly things he had to say for all of the other pandidates who are running for Mayor. "When I decided to come out as a candi-idate." he said, "I wrote a letter to each sof the other candidates, all of whom are any friends, setting forth my platform and saying to them that it was not my finiention to enter into personalities in the campaign and pledging my support Antention to enter into personalities in the campalsn and pledging my support to the campalsn and pledging my support to the campalsn and pledging my support to the campalsn and to answer my letter was Mr. Zimmernan and that's the kind of a Republican he is."

Mr. Devlin said that he had often endoyed Mr. Zimmerman's hospitality and bald it was of the best and that Zimmerman was a good fellow. The speaker promised those present there would be no

promised those present there would be no mud slinging or harsh words for any one in the contest and said that the best politics was the best government any one could give the city.

Judge Cameron, who is a candidate to succeed himself as Municipal Judge, made a brief talk. He said that he had been in office since the last election, and it was because he did not tell of the other times he held office J. Silvestone, who is a candidate for the same office, took him to task. Judge Cameron called attention to the inexpensive manner in which he had conducted his office. His expenses up to December last, he said, were \$150, while in the meantime he had turned the city coffers something like

time to talk he promised a clean administration and declared that be would not favor any nationality. This brought a reply from Judge Cameron, who thought Silvestone was intimating that he had taken care of the Scotch. Judge Cameron got back at the speaker by saying that he had practiced law before the courts of Portland for 15 years, "and in those 15 years I have never seen Mr. Silvestone in any of the

When Judge Cameron finished, Mr. Ferrera rose to announce that if Silve-stone was looking for a fight he could

out for the same office, also spoke.

Among the others who spoke were O. P. Miller and A. L. Barbur, candidates for City Auditor; Fred T. Merrill, George M. Hylands, J. M. Blair and William Deveny, candidates for Councilman-at-Large. George L. Baker, candidate for re-election to the Council from the Fourth Ward, made his maiden sneech. Baker has been before the en speech. Baker has been before the footlights so often that he was not a bit frightened. He wanted those pres-ent to understand that while a lot may ent to understand that while a lot may depend upon the Mayor, the burden of conducting the city government depended upon the members of the City Council. Rufus Holman, his opponent, also made a short address. J. F. Boothe, candidate for office from the Fifth Ward, spoke, as did also George F. Brice, candidate from the Eighth Ward.

During the meeting a ten-minute re-cess was taken so that the members might shower a silver thaw of \$3 each upon the secretary's desk for me ship dues.

ARGUING HEINZE CONTEST

Hodgens, of Butte, Demands Access to United Copper Books.

NEWARK, N. J., April 22. — Arguments on the rule signed several weeks ago by Supreme Court Justice Fort on application of Thomas M. Hodgens, of Montana, directing the United Copper Company, of Montana, and Stanley Gifcause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued compelling the defendants to produce all the books of the com-pany in its head office in Hoboken, were begun before Justice Fort today.

Attorneys for Mr. Hodgens argued that their client was a large stock-holder in the company; that he had been unable to obtain information as to the company's affairs from its officers, and that the United Copper Com-pany was engaged in the speculative buying of stocks and in making call loans, a line of business foreign to the purposes for which the company was organized. He claimed the right to ex-amine the books, as he believes that the company's profits do not justify the payment of the dividends which have

been granted. been granted.

Attorneys for the company say that the corporation is in the best financial condition; that since May, 1902, it has paid \$6.911,000 in dividends; that it paid \$8,311,000 in dividends; that it owns stocks and other property to the value of many millions more than its capital stock; that its net carnings for 1905 amounted to \$5,998,635, and that all its dividends had been paid out of the legitimate earnings of the company. The arguments will be continued.

The United Copper Company was or ganized to hold and operate the Heinze mining properties at Butte, Mont.

KNOWS MAN WHO BEAT HER Ethyle Hergation Identifies Her

Assailant of Friday Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. - Alvir Eddy, of 1162 Fillmore street, a motor-man on the Fillmore-street line, was ar-rested yesterday and positively identi-ned later by Miss Ethyle Hergation, as man who had beaten her nearly to death at midnight last Friday, when estensible leading her to the house at 115 Point Lobos avenue, into which her mother has moved that day. He enticed her out Masoule are und there choked her and pounded her face until she was unrecog-nizable when she resisted him. He bears teethmarks on his fingers. Eddy declares he is not guilty and asserts he can estab-

Besides the identification by Miss Her gation and the marks of teeth on Eddy's fingers the police have obtained still further evidence against Eddy. This evidence was given by Bert Valgera and William C. Smith, both United Railways carmen living in a Geary-street refuge camp. They saw a man leave the Fill-more-street car on Friday night, and they saw him board the Geary-street car with Miss Hergation and they say positively the man was Alvin Eddy. They called a the city jail yesterday and picked him

Alvin Eddy, arrested yesterday on Friday night, was not taken to confront the girl this morning, as it was believed she was too weak to stand the shock. She has positively iden fied him by means of a photograph.

LAW PROFESSION ETHICS

Justice Brewer Pleads for Higher Standard Among the Bar.

NEW YORK, April 22.-United States Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer pleaded for a higher standard of ethics fore the Ethical Culture Society in Car-negie hall yesterday. Justice Brewer said that no profession was so often and so wrongfully attacked as was the

legal profession.
"Is it strange that there should be so much criticism of the bar? We must remember that the wisdom of the lawnaker can never keep pace with the ngenuity of trained minds seeking to evade legal limitations. The old savi that holes may be found in every law means simply that an ingenious lawyer can often find either in the statute itself or in the mode of enforcement some

to escape its penalties remarks that the law so seldom reaches the rich, for the rich can pay for the brainlest, and the brainlest can most certainly and quickly discover the means of evasion. As against this, I appeal for a higher standard of ethics. I appoal to every lawyer to put his heart alongside his head to mix his conscience with his brains. Let him have the courage to say to his client, 'It may be legal, but it is dishonest, and I will have nothing to do with it.' Is this asking too much of the profession?"

DEAD PILOT IS BLAMED

Responsibility Placed for Wreck of Larchmont, When 100 Drowned.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 22.-Local United States Steamboat Inspectors Steward and Withey today made public their findings in the steamer Larchmont disaster on the night of February II, when over 100 lives were lost in the sinking of the steamer after a collision with the schooner Harry Knowlton in Block Island Sound. The responsibility is laid upon the pilot, John Anson, of the Larchmont, who was drowned, and Captain George W. McVey is exonerated. The schooner is declared to have been sailed in full compliance with the navigation

Slays Daughter's Sultor.

SUTTE, Mont., April 22.-A Miner spe-cial from Lewistown, Mont., states that Burt Kinchter, a cowboy and rancher, was shot and instantly killed by B. F. When Judge Cameron finished, Mr.
Ferrera rose to announce that if Silvestone was looking for a fight he could
have one. Just as things appeared to
be warming up, President Gill put on

SHED BLOOD FOR THEIR FAVORITES

Admirers of Lane and Devlin Fight Over Their Respective Merits.

LAND IN THE POLICE COURT

Thief Is Added to Detective Force. Old Man Sent to the Rockpile. Negro Editor Must Stand Trial.

The Mayoralty campaign thickens!

Blood has been shed in the cause, two local politicians endeavoring to settle the matter under the Marquis of Queensbury code rather than by the Australian ballot system. First blood goes to Dr. Lane, with Mr. Devlin a bad second in the

course, but his staunch admirer and sup-porter George Shurtle did the job and with a thorough degree of effectiveness. The man to shed his blood in behalf of



First Blood in Mayoralty Campaign.

his Mayoralty ideal, Mr. Devlin, enjoys the name of Louis Allison and the occupation of longshoreman. While greatly weakened by loss of blood he is yet able to continue that useful vocation.

But Mr. Shurtle continues in distress. Down at the City Jall he is held for righting. All yesterday forenoon the expected reprieve from the executive mansion failed to arrive. After sacrificing his freedom and risking his personal beauty for the doctor's political welfare, Shurtle thought the least he could receive for his heroism was a formal pardem. Under Judge Cameron's decision he had his choice of five days in jail or payment of \$10. his Mayoralty ideal, Mr. Devlin, enjoys

payment of \$10.

When the day passed on without word from the City Hall Shurtle faced the necessity of paying hig fine or being locked up. Reluctantly he produced the amount, but not without hope of a remitted fine within the next 24 hours.

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The political discussion which landed the two men in Judge cameron's Court, yesterday forenoon, occurred Sunday. After the local political situation had been canvassed, Allison took occasion to express hig thankfulness that Mr. Devlin was to be the next Mayor. Shurtle replied that the Allison favorite would never occupy the Mayor's chair unless, perchance, he slipped in some day while the real Mayor was out for lunch and occupied the seat for a few minutes. Allison said Devlin would run rings around everybody else on the ticket and that the dector couldn't get votes enough that the doctor couldn't get votes enough to elect him Mayor of a town out it Nevada with a population of seven per From this time on up to the nt hostilities opened, the debate be recorded, owing to certain rules of the Postoffice Department bearing on

just such subjects.

The Devilin party was groggy and bleeding copiously at the nose when the police jumped into the ring and stopped the exhibition. Dr. Lane's exponent was declared the winner. He was the aggres-sor throughout the mill and on this ac-count received the invitation to spend, five days on city rations. The longshoreman received no such recognition.

Of all the hypocrites that ever went forth in the name of morality, S. L. Joell, a negro editor, has used the worst judgment. Of course, it isn't certain that Joell went forth in any such goodly cause, but he says he did, and it doesn't matter much whether he is telling the truth. Joell, by way of introduction, is the



colored person that was arrested Saturday night for amoying a young girl. He followed her about all the evening, and endeavored to make an appoint-ment with her. All this notwithstanding his frequently-proclaimed religious devotion and the fact that he already has acquired a family, and hence is not put to the necessity of winning

Joell was in court vesterday. His faculty surpassing Baron Munchau- versity.

sen's. He said the morality of the white race has been long, a matter of concern to him. When he went forth Saturday night it was for the purpose of investment that TWO YEARS GIVEN Saturday night it was for the purpose of investigating a report that young women are given to street flirtation. After following this young woman about all evening without observing anything wrong in her conduct, he thought to test her once for all—by flirting himself. Very fortunately for all except the ebony reformer, the police were within halling distance, and thus his downfall. The young woman was in court to prosecute the negro yesterday, and says she will see the case through. Thursday was fixed as the date of trial. TO CHANGE POWER

Council Asked to Forbid Use of Steam on the Fourth-Street Line.

MAY STILL HAUL FREIGHT

After Stormy Session Judiciary Committee Adopts Resolution Instructing City Attorney to Prepare Ordinance on Subject.

It takes a thief to catch a thief. The phrase was invented in prehistoric times and has seen much service since; but not until yesterday did the law put an official stamp of recognition upon it.

In the Municipal Court Gus Marqueston, thief, was added to the local detective force. Not as a regular detective there's only one of them left, and besides Marqueston might not have survived so great a distinction, which has spoiled more than one really useful beat-walker before this. Acting detective is the thief's title and it came to him without application on his part.

It seems that Marqueston stole some cushions from a launch in the river. The brass railings, the engine and all moveable fixtures were likewise taken, but not by Marqueston. He took only the cushions, but had the misfortune to be caught with them in his possession. A formal charge of larceny was lodged against him. After a stormy session lasting nearly two hours the judiciary committee yes-terday afternoon recommended that the Council adopt a resolution directing City Attorney McNary to draw up an ordiagainst him.

Now Marqueston probably would have been given a year in the County Jali if he had not witnessed the taking of the other fixtures, which were of much names to compel the Southern Pacific within two years to cease the operation of locomotives on Fourth street. The resolution adopted by the committee does not direct the City Attorney to include With the realization that a thief value. With the realization that a thief is usually successful in catching a thief, Marqueston's services were enlisted and his freedom restored. It is now his duty to catch the bigger thief. The principle, while new in law, has long been recognized by fishermen, who bait their hooks with minnows in order to catch something worth while. in his ordinance a provision to abrogate freight traffic over the street but the resolution when it is presented to the Council tomorrow afternoon at a special meeting may be amended. Whether the Council will follow the recommendations of the Judiciary committee is a question but as election is approaching it is generally conceded that the resolution has a fair chance of being adopted. It isn't by any means the guileless youth alone that strays by the wrong path. Youth with its inexperience is oftlines in no such great danger as old age with its great experience. Curiosity as to the world's secrets is

tion has a fair chance of being adopted.

W. D. Fenton, representing the Southern Pacific, attended the meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon. He made no suggestions or offers to compromise but simply said that the company did not believe that the Council had the legal right to force a change of motive power. At the expiration of two years, if the Council follows out the plan of the judiciary committee, and if the city should try to force the railway company to comply with the ordinance, litigation will undoubtedly ensue unless the company has made other railway connections on the East Side. Curiosity as to the world's secrets is not half so potent a factor of evil as bitterness that comes long after secrets have ceased to be.

S. E. Maxim, aged 65, is a victim of this bitterness. His associations with men have not always been pleasant. The world has not been kind to him. Seeking relief from the acrid sentiments that accompany certain temperaments when hope and ambition are dead, he hit upon the distillers product. No hot-blooded youth in his teens ever went the downward pace Maxim has been going. He is ending an otherwise useful but very commonplace career with a series of dissipations that would cause a satyr to hall him as master. on the East Side.

on the East Side.

Alex Sweek and Sol Bloom appeared before the committee as representatives of property owners on Fourth street. They also presented a large petition. They declared that the property owners were anxious to have abolished steam loca-motives and heavy freight traffic on the street. They did not oppose the plan of permitting the company to operate electric cars.

Fenton Hints Litigation.

other in quick succession. Yesterday forencon Judge Cameron sent the old man to the rockpile for a ten-day stay, hoping that labor and the country air will enable him to re-establish an The greater part of the session was spent in wrangling over the Vaughn ordi nance. This ordinance specifies "that it shall be unlawful" for the company to operate locomotives or freight cars over the street. Mr. Fenton said the ordinance meant the practical revocation of the franchise and Councilmen Baker and And if Maxim were nothing more than an individual, his case wouldn't be worth this space. But Maxim is a the franchise and Councilmen Baker and Boothe were anxious to avoid litigation. City Attorney McNary had previously given the opinion that the Council could compel the company to change motive power if it were physically possible to operate without steam locomotives. Baker and Boothe wanted the Council to direct the City Attorney to prepare the ordinance and Vaughn at last joined in this request. Here is a list of such Sunday drunks as chanced to fall into the hands of the police;
F. W. Kelly, Fred Piattner, H. Slatterly, M. Fostrum, F. W. Scott, I. Henderson, J. B. Williams, Ed Olson, L. W. Highland, M. E. Hylean, Africanni Giavonni and J. H. Massey. It cost

Vaughn and Baker, who had a class in the Council last week over the anti-pass ordinance, indulged in sharp repartee and sarcasm throughout the session. At last when the committee had arrived at an agreement they reached across the table and shook hands. A few across the table and shook hands. A few minutes before the Councilmen had discovered their sudden friendship Baker, had ironically said: "You have done beautifully, Mr. Vaughn, and the people of Portland will elect you Mayor whenever you come out." and Vaughn angered by the imputation had roared back: "Whether or not, Mr. Baker, I am playing to the galleries, if I'm right, I'm right, and if I'm wrong. I'm wrong."

Following is the resolution recommended to the Council by the judiciary committee:

Text of Resolutions.

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The judiciary committee of the Common Council of the City of Portland begs leave to file this report with accompanying recommendations, concerning the use of steam locomotives on Fourth street, within the componate limits of the City of Portland.

Whereas, By ordinance 359 passed by the Council December 10, 1889; approved January 6, 1899, the Oregon Central Railroad Company of Portland, Or. was authorized and permitted to lay a track on Fourth street from the south boundary line of the City of Portland to the north side of G (Glisan) street, and to maintain and use thereon railway cars and locomotives, such authorization, right and permission being subject to the right of the Common Council to make or to alter articles any time for the conduct of said road within the limits of the city, and in particular to restrict or prohibit the running of locomotives at such time and in such manner as the Common Council might deem necessary, and Whereas, At the time said ordinance was passed the City of Portland was a comparatively sparsely sottled city, and that in particular Fourth street was outside the husiness district of the city, and and aircet was not a hindrance to business or a memace to life or a disturbance to the readence district of the City of Portland And Whereas, During the last two derades the appropriation.

F. I. McKenna spoke for parks and boulevards, and declared that no city boulevards, and declared that no city boulevards. of importance is without parks and driveways. M. E. Carter was appointed to look after street improvements that were not progressing as they should. Mr. Carter, C. Buechler, S. G. Sibray, F. I. McKenna and W. J. Peddicord were appointed delegates to the United East Side Push Club to represent the Unidates for Councilman-at-Large, and most of the speakers favored H. G. Parsons, indorsed by the Federated It was the opinion of the two clubs that the Tenth Ward is too large and

WOULDN'T GO BACK To Old Days of Coffee Misery for Millions.

A N. Y. lady is emphatic about coffee and in comparing her former condition when using it, with her later improve-ment under Postum Food Coffee, says: "We have used Postum instead of cof-fee for the past four years and have been greatly benefited by the change. "I have always had a weak stomach

from childhood, and about five years ago one doctor told me I must leave off cof-fee entirely. I thought I could not, but tried it for a few mornings, using cocoa in its place, but tired of it.

"Then I went back to coffee and kept getting worse, until my stomach was unable to hold or digest much of anything. thing.
"One day I got hold of a little booklet.
The Road to Wellville." I read it and decided to try Postum.
"I got better as time went on and we all learned to like it so well that now we

use it to the exclusion of everything else in the line of drink at table.

'This Summer I went away for two weeks and my husband took his means at the restaurant. As he did not drink coffee he asked for Postum. They brought it to him, 'pale, weak stuff.'

brought it to him, 'pale, weak stuff,' made in a hurry.

"But the first morning after I returned home he said, 'Oh, it seems good to have a cup of Postum that's made right! At the restaurant, he said, they did not boil it long enough, (Postum must be well boiled to get the delicious flavor—see di-

"I would not use coffee again and go back to the old days of suffering for millions. I have a friend who drank Postum for two weeks, during a slege of typhoid fever, the only nourishment she took in all that time, and she came out all right. his Anne Whitaker, daughter of the late ex-Governor John W. Whitaker, has donated 226 volumes from her father's library to the Eugene public library. Among these books are some very valuable reports, much used by students of the high school and university. it would be willing to give \$1.00 a box for Postum rather than use coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Bantle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a Reason."

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City of Portland has grown in population and importance and in particular said Fourth street has become such a center of business and avenue of trade on the one hand, and the increased requirements of transportation over the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, of which the said track on Fourth street is a part, has required the constant use of the tracks on said Fourth street is a part, has required the constant use of the tracks on said Fourth street and that the use of steam locomotives hauling freight trains on said street has become a nuisance in that it is a menace to affect in the congested district of the City of Portland, a disturbance in the residential districts of the City of Portland, and Whereas. The taxpayers, residents and citizens of the City of Portland, and whereas, in the opinion of this committee of the whole at a meeting to be steam locomotives on said Fourth street have remonstrated against the further use of steam locomotives on said Fourth street, and Whereas, In the opinion of this committee of the whole at a meeting to be steam locomotives on said Fourth street, and Whereas, In the opinion of this committee of the whole at a meeting to be of steam locomotives on said Fourth street, and Whereas, In the opinion of this committee of the whole at a meeting to be of steam locomotives on said Fourth street have remonstrated against the further use of steam locomotives on said Fourth street, and Whereas, In the opinion of this committee of the whole at a meeting to be originally of Portland, or any assignce or lesse thereof, to absolutely coase the use of steam locomotive, on Fourth street within the corporate limits of the City of Portland, or any assignce or lesse thereof to a besolutely coase the use of steam locomotive, on Fourth street within the corporate limits of the City of Portland, or any assignce or lesse thereof to a method to and with said bridge, to diver the travel now under the care that the city of portland along the cast Oweng the City of Portland to and with said bridge and

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