B'NAIB'RITH GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS

Elaborate Banquet at Commercial Club Closes Convention.

MEET AT OAKLAND NEXT

Effort to Defeat Appropriation for Neighborhood House Defeated. Rabbi M. S. Levy Elected President.

With an elaborate banquet at the Port-With an claborate banquet at the Port-land Commercial Club last night, the forty-fifth annual convention of the Fourth District Grand Lodge of the In-dependent Order of B'nal B'rith came to an end. The principal business trans-acted yesterday was the election and in-stallation of officers for the cusuing year and the selection of Oakland, Cal., as the place for holding next year's convention. place for holding next year's convention.

The spirited debate of Monday over the appropriations for charitable institutions was continued yesterday morning, but the efforts of certain delegates to pre-vent an appropriation of \$500 for the sup-port of the Neighborhood House, mainport of the Neighborhood House, maintained by the Council of Jewish Women, of this city, was unsuccessful. Other appropriations for benevolent purposes were made as follows: Los Angeles Jewish Orphan Asylum, \$500; Jewish Educational Society, San Francisco, \$200; Relief of the Needy, survivors of the San Francisco disaster, at Oakland, \$500; Young Men's Hebrew Association, of San Francisco, \$250; Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, \$100.

A special committee was appointed to arrange for a Jewish Orphan Asylum in some city of the Pacific Northwest. Sig Sichel, of this city, was made a member of the committee it is the purpose of this committee to select a location for a Jewish orphanage, and Portland may be named.

New Officers Installed.

The new officers were installed by Lucius L. Solomons, past grand president, of San Francisco, as follows: Grand President, Fabbi M. S. Levy, of San Francisco: first grand vice-president, Edmund Tauszky. San Francisco: second vice-president, Isaac Swett, Portland; grand secretary. I. J. Ascheim, San Francisco (re-elected for the 11th term); grand treasurer, Benjamin Harris, San Francisco; grand trustees. Max Goldberg and A. W. Voorsanger, San Francisco, and A. Jonas, Oakland, Cal. Grand President Levy appointed David N. Mosessoin district deputy for Portland.

During the afternoon session yesterday eloquent addresses were delivered by Rahbi Jonah B. Wise, of this city, and Rabbi Samuel Koch, of Seattle. The address of Dr. Wise was one of the most scholarly heard at the convention, while the speaker had the distinction of being one of the few non-members of the grand lodge who was accorded the privilege of The new officers were installed by La

lodge who was accorded the privilege of addressing the assembled delegates.

addressing the assembled delegates.

Before adjourning, the convention ordered that a portrait be secured of Jacob Mayer, of this city, charter member of the oldest B'nai B'rith Lodge in this district, the same to be exhibited in the new half in San Francisco. Mr. Mayor according to have been the moving is considered to have been the moving spirit in bringing about the organization of the B'nal B'rith lodges on the Pacific Coast of which district No. 4 is composed.

Appointments Are Made.

President Lavy announced the following appointments

Ing appointments:

Grand orator—M. H. Wascerstin.

Credential—Joseph Cohen, Golden Gate,
No. 129; C. Steinfals, Modin, No. 42; J.

Lewis, Monteflore, No. 51.

Finance—H. Mauser, Modin, No. 42; Marcus Levy, past grand president; J. L. Goldsmith, Golden Gate, No. 129.

Legislation—H. E. Helneman, Golden Gates, No. 129; Sanford Holgenbaum, Occidental, 345, Otto J. Kraemer, Portland, No. 418; L. M. Stern, Hildesheimer, No. 203; Alex T. Hesrt, Ariel, No. 248.

Laws—M. Kalimann, Ophit, No. 21; Jacob Kalimann, Columbia, No. 127; David Cohen, California, No. 103.

Library—D. S. Hirshberg, past grant president; Jacob Nieto, Unity, No. 273; W. C. Voorsanger, Occidental, No. 245.

State of the Order—Sam Werskopf, Columbia, No. 323; Marco H. Hellman, Los Angeles, No. 457; Sam L. Fox, Lasker, No. 326; J. H. Zemansky, Montefore, No. 51; D. Germanus, Portland, No. 416.

Intellectual Advancement—R. C. Feige, Monteflore, No. 51; H. Levy, Ophir, No. 21; M. 8. Wabrbaftig, Etham, Na. 37; Sam Meyer, Modin, No. 42; H. Seller, Pacific No. 48; A. C. Cohen, Hope, No. 116; Heman Lesser, Columbia, No. 127; Phil Cohen, Golden Gate, No. 129; Lewis Levin, Callfornia, No. 163; Rudolph Anker, Paradise, No. 247; George W. Alexander, Ariel, No. 248; M. Johas, Oakland, No. 252; Henry Zekind, Unity, No. 275; M. Ostrow, Theodor Heral, No. 314; Dr. Joseph Bayer, Cremieux, No. 325; J. I. Macks, Occidental, No. 345; Simon Levi, Lasker, No. 376; S. J. Mayet, Portland, No. 49; William Graupe, B. F. Peixotto, No. 421; B. G. Barman, Abr. Geiger, No. 425; Max Mayneid, N. Falk, No. 481; Isidor Mavers, Los Angeles, No. 487; J. Hurwitz, Hildesheimer, No. 508.

Milesses—Morris Levy, Montefore, No. 36; R. Silverstein, Oakland, No. 252; H. Cohen, B. P. Pelxotto, No. 421.

Committee of 15.

Committee of 15.

Committee of 15.

Committee of Fifteen—Jacob Voorsanger, D. I. Hasibers, George N. Black, Otto Irving Wise, Marcus Rosenthal. M. Friedlander, Islow Golden, M. H. Wascerwita, Henry Helneman, Max Goldberk, H. Gutsholt, Lucus L. Solomons, Wallace A. Wise, Sel A. Raphael and Ben L. Jonephl.

District Deputlee—San Francisco, William Sealburg, Sacramento, Abraham Nolson, Steckton, I. F. Stein, Los Angolez, San Diego and San Bernardino, J. R. Black, Marysville, I. Cheln, San Jone, S. B. Lyon, Oakland, George Ringolsky, Seattle, Sol Friedlind; Portland, David N. Mosessohn; Butte, H. Blumkin; Salt Lake, Jerome Hirschum; Spokane, Jacoh Schiller; Bolse, David J. Cohen.

Two Hundred at Banquet.

Nearly 200 delegates and friends of the order attended the banquet at the Commercial Club last night. Following an elabroate banquet, Judge Isidore Golden, of San Francisco, presented George N. Black, the retiring grand president, with a splendid solid silver service. Otto J. Kraemer, district deputy, pre-sided as toastmaster and the following

toasis were responded to District Grand Lodge No. 4." Rabbi M.

S. Levy, grand president, "The Constitution Grand Lodge," Lucius L. Solomous, second vice-president constitution grand lodge.

"San Francisco." Edmund Tausky, first grand vice-president.
"Our Principles." George N. Black, junior past grand president.
"Past Grand Presidents of District No. 4." Jacob Greenebaum, first grand president District No. 4. No. 4 Seal and the Records," L J. Aschheim, grand secretary. "Our Country," M. H. Wascerwitz, grand

The Young Men of the Order," Indone Golden.
"Jadaism." Dr. Jonah B. Wise, president
Portland Lodge, No. 416.
"Portland." Isnac Swett, second vice-pres-

HAND-TINTED SCENIC PHOTOS.

Kiser's Originals. 248 Alder st. Tomorrow, Thursday, will positively be the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Portland Gas Company. NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 4 B'NAI B'RITH





Edmund Tausaky, of San Francisco, First Grand Vice-President.





I. J. Aschelm, of San Francisco, Grand



Harris, of San Francisco, Max Goldberg, of San Francisco, Grand Grand Treasurer. Trustee.



A. Jones, of Oakland, Grand Trustee.



Lists Are Oversubscribed for "Planting Day."

PLANS FOR BIG PARADE

Citizens Will Visit Schools Tomorrow to Interest Children in the Work of Setting Out the Bushes Next Saturday.

hand Saturday afternoon for "planting day," the campaign undertaken less than two weeks ago is like a New York City bond issue—it is greatly over-subscribed. More than 1000 additional rose sets of he property variety and age have been as the site is cleared and foundations put contributed in excess of the number called for, and these will be set out on the site of the old garbage crematory used permanently as a reserve rose gar-den, when buds and blooms are needed for decorative purposes.

East Side Is Interested.

The co-operation of the East Side imarious individual boosting organizations rill participate. Some of the more am-



David N. Mosessohn, Appointed Dis-

bitious bodies are planning to enter dec orated automobiles and vehicle floats in the main parades, one or more of which will traverse the business section of the

East Side as well as the business streets on the West Side.

Favorable reports have been made from a number of the special committees which are raising funds to hold the farfamed Japanese "cherry blossom" pa-rade, in connection with the festival. This feature is in replica of the one that takes place annually in Tokio, and will cost several thousand dollars, and the Japanese of the Northwest are partieuixious to contribute to this magnifloent display.

Will Have Military Escort. The Rose Society is handling the chil-ren's parade feature of the rose-plant-ing day," and it is announced that large umbers of the boys and girls of the public schools will be on hand next Sat-urday afternoon to take part in the grand civic parade which will be accomtalk to the children about the planting his employer for the purchase of sup-day and the festival. While the school plies. He explains that fearing to face authorities have no jurisdiction over the children on a holiday, it is believed that to leave the vicinity.

the children will take enough interest in the plan to turn out and help make planting day as success.

Inability of the original speakers se-lected to address the school children re-garding "Rose Planting day," and the rose festival, has necessitated a number of changes and additions to the lists. The speakers have been notified to meet at festival headquarters, fifth floor of the Swetland building, tomorrow after-noon, when a general outline of the talks to be made will be discussed. From there the speakers will go to the differ ent schools and their talks are to be limited to 10 or 15 minutes.

PLANS A MODERN HOTEL

Syndicate Will Bulld Eight-Story Structure on Alder Street.

Leases on the old wooden buildings on the quarter block at the northwest corner of Alder and Fourth streets will expire Although the 5000 rose bushes that will be required to fill three whole city blocks have been secured, and will be on hand Saturday afternoon for "planting day," the campaign undertaken less than two weeks ago is like a New York City bond issne-it is greatly over-subscribed.

and specifications, which he expects to and after extensive alterations during the coming Spring, and will be have ready within a few weeks. The is used permanently as a reserve rose garden, when buds and blooms are needed building containing 210 rooms, with i private baths and a grillroom in the basement \$\ointim{\omega}\$106 feet, which will sent \$50 people. There will be a store in the cor-The co-operation of the East Side im-provement clubs is assured in making the the Fourth-street front. On Alder street festival a success. Three massive arches the first floor will contain a barber shop. are planned, in the erection of which the bar, office for the hotel and entrance to

the grill and to the elevators The company now intends to conduct the botel when finished, and as Mrs. Baumgart, one of the shareholders, is a practical hotel manager, being the owner of the Beverly, at the corner of Yambill and Park streets, she will more than likely have an important part in the man-agement of the new house, though that matter has not yet been fully decided

PLAYS FIRST IN PORTLAND Clay Clement Comes Here Directly

From New York.

Eighteen actors, a full corps of stage mechanics and a carload of scenery ar rived yesterday from New York to complete preparations for Clay Clement's opening in repertoire at the Marquam Grand next Sunday. It is doubtful if so many actors and actresses were taken so far to the support of any actor. The fact that Mr. Clement chose this city for the initial production of his new

repertoire and brought his company such a great distance is a compliment to Port-Mr. Clement has appeared in Portland several times in his charming play. "The New Dominion." in which he impersoncharacter of Baron Hoenstaufren, and always to capacity houses. Next week he will give three plays of an entirely ferent complexion and the characters he portrays are of such varied types that few actors would like to attempt them. The opening bill, "The New Dominion," will be followed by "The Bells" and

vill be followed by "The Bells" an 'London Assurance" later in the week. "London Assurance" later in the week.
Supporting Mr. Clement are the following well-known artists. Arthur Rutledge,
William Conklin, H. G. Lounsdale, J. J.
Sarsbrook, Richard Love, James Barr,
Thomas Aune, Edward Wilcox, Miss
Alma Vica, Miss Effic Darling, Miss Lucy,
Blake, Miss Kathieen Kerrigan, Miss
Margaret Luddy, Miss Mabelle Gogley,
Mr. Lounsdale will be remembered as
having made a most pronounced hit in having made a most pronounced hit in the play of "Genius," produced last year by Nat Goodwin. He was for years lead-ing man with E. S. Willard.

Loses \$6 at Cards, Fears to Return. CORVALLIS, Ot., Feb. 18,-(Special.)-Jesse Phillips was arrested here yester-day by Sheriff Burnett on telegraphic republic schools will be on hand next Saturday afternoon to take part in the
grand civic parade which will be accompanied by a military escort, consisting of
the entire Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, with the regimental band.
School Superintendent Righer has sent
letters to the principals of the city
schools notifying them that citizens will
alk to the children about the planting
the parties of the many principals of the planting
the parties of the principals of the city
schools notifying them that citizens will
take to the children about the planting
the part in the
quest from Sheriff Burnett on telegraphic request
country and was today taken by Sheriff
Ross, of Lincoln
Country, and was today taken by Sheriff
Ross to Toledo. Phillips was employed
by a man named Schaefer, on a farm six
miles from Elk City, and attended a
dance at the latter place. He got into
a game of cards and lost, besides his own
money, \$8 out of \$20 entrusted to him by
his employer for the purchase of sup-

MOORE GETS HOTEL

Leases Former Nortonia for a Period of Ten Years.

CHANGES TO COST \$10,000

Building Owned by E. M. Lazarus Will Be Brought Thoroughly Up-to-Date and Known as "The Danmoore."

lected for the former Nortonia, at Washington and Fourteenth streets. The name Baumgart. It is now planned to have Hotel Moore, at Seaside, one of the most the steel interior work started as soon popular resorts on the Coast.

A lease for ten years was closed yester-day between Dan J. Moore and E. M. Lazarus, who owns the hotel property. dy within a few weeks. The in-of the company is to erect a bontaining 210 rooms, with 125 aths and a grillroom in the base-aths and a grillroom in the base-th base-aths and a grillroom in the base-th base-th base-aths and a grillroom in the base-th base-th base-aths and a grillroom in the base-th base-t every particular, introducing hot and cold running water to the rooms and installing additional bathrooms.

Many Changes in Prospect.

The main entrance will be on the Washington-street front, with an entrance to the grill on Fourteenth street. The arrangement of the first floor will be completely changed. Formerly the hotel was for private families, but is to be hereaf-ter a modern hotel for the accommoda-tion of both permanent and transient guests. It will be conducted on the European plan, with a grill, which Mr. Moore says he intends to make as attractive as oney can do. The new office of the hokitchen, now on the third floor, will be located in proximity to the grill.

In the furnishing of the hotel Mr.

Moore said last night that he will expend

about \$30,000, and will purchase every-thing through Portland firms and will se-lect Portland-made goods as far as possible. He said he intends to make the Danmoore as comfortable and elegant in its appointments as money can furnish. Thirty years ago Dan Moore was a bell-boy employed by Knowles & Zeiber at the Clarendon Hotel, then the principal hotel in Portland. He referred to that experience yesterday, remarking: "When I was a lad and a 'bellboy' at the Clarendon I used to dream of one day being a bette recreited.

day being a hotel proprietor in Port-land. Later on I was elected three times Clerk of the Circuit Court, and that evidence of the good will of my friends and neighbors naturally impressed me atrong-ly, but I did not own a hotel, and still entertained the old ambition of my boyhood. Four years ago I bought the New Grimes Hotel at Seaside and practically rebuilt it. I have been favored with ex-cellent patronage from my lifelong triends here and elsewhere, and I have no intention of giving up that house, but will continue to do the best I can to make the Hotel Moore a good place to visit. But until today my boyhood dream remained

I feel that this is the proudest day of my life, in having my ambition re-alized. I am the owner of a botel in Portland. I must leave my friends to judge whether I shall merit their continues support. As for my intentions, I can say it will be my constant effort to make the Danmoore one of the places in my old home city where people shall be glad to come and be entertained." The new hotel will be ready for occu-pancy about the middle of March, and it is the purpose of Mr. Moore to divide his time between the two places as oc-casion shall demand.

Attacks Immigration Laws.

Judge Wolverton in the United States Court yesterday heard and took under advisement the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of the United States against Flors Durand, whose deportation to France was recently ordered by the Department of Commerce and Labor. Attorney James F. Gleason, representing the woman, attacked the suffi-ciency of the immigration laws of the country and the decision of the court is awaited with interest by the immigration

authorities who contemptate the exclusion of a number of other foreigners if the judgment of the court in the pending

OPEN EAST SIDE LIBRARY

Citizens Throng New Building at the Dedication Exercises.

The new East Side library, on the outheast corner of East Eleventh and East Alder streets, was opened to the public yesterday afternoon and night for the first time. In the afternoon more than 503 schoolchildren visited the library. They came from the dif-ferent schools in the neighborhood and nearly all took out membership cards.
At 4 o'clock Miss Milland told the
children an interesting story.
Last night the building was thronged
with the older folk. Miss Frances

isom, of the Portland Library, wa present to assist in launching the en terprise. Miss Elizabeth Clark, who will be in charge, and her assistant, Miss Wills, were also present. Rev. T. L. Eliot presided and delivered an ad-dress of welcome in a most happy manner. Dr. Eliot told something of will be recognized at once as that of Dan

J. Moore, the owner and landlord of the
Hotel Moore, at Seaside, one of the most

Hotel Moore, at Seaside, one of the most had been undertaken and carried on so that the benefits of the public library were within the reach of every citizen of the community. The East Side branch, he said, was the most pre-tentious and in time would become a still larger establishment, when the present building, small but satisfactory, would give place to a large and handsome structure of stone or brick. O. M. Scott, chairman of the commit-tee which has undertaken to raise funds with which to pay for the pres building, spoke briefly of the work that had been undertaken and strongly commended the building erected. He said that the committee would get to-

gether and finish its work as s



Dan J. Moore.

briefly. W. L. Brewster, member of the board of directors of the Portland the hoard of directors of the Portland Library, made appropriate remarks. The building had been handsomely decorated for the occasion. It is 30x70 feet in size, finished neatly but inex-pensively. Subscriptions to the amount of about \$1000 have been secured to pay for the present building and the work of raising the remainder of the money needed will go forward from

Collins Promptly Acquitted.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

The case of the state versus Mark Collins, which has occupied the time of the Circuit Court the past two days, terminated at 6 o'clock this afternoon, when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Collins was indicted on a charge of arson, being accused of setting fire to and burn-ing two stacks of grain belonging to E. S. Doering, near Tygh Valley, on the night of August 7, last. The jury was only 15 minutes in arriving at a verdict.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old well-tired remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children trething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, colic and diarrhosa.

RAIL IS MISSING ATWRECK HEARING

Disappearance of Important Evidence Balks Inquiry Into Disaster.

ROAD IN BAD CONDITION

Witnesses Testify That Many Ties Are Unsound and Loose, While Roadbed Is Not Sufficiently Ballasted.

Because the piece of broken rail that aused the wreck of the Sheridan passenger train a week ago on the Southern Pacific's West Side division had mysteriracine's West side division had mysteriously disappeared, the hearing on the accident held by the Raffroad Commission yesterday was not conclusive. The fact was indisputable that a broken rail caused the wreck, but the condition of the rail when it broke could not be de-termined beyond question.

termined beyond question.

There were a number of pieces of broken rall before the Commission at the time of the hearing but these breaks were results of the original fracture. The piece of the rall where the primary break occurred could not be found although it was searched for high and low. Rallroad men first on the scene of the wreck. It was testified, gathered up these pieces and placed them together at the end of and placed them together at the end of the trestle where the train left the track; but when they looked again for the frag-ments of rall, they could not be found.

Testimony Is Contradictory.

The investigation hinged yesterday or the question whether the break in the rail was entirely fresh or whether the piece of steel had been cracked before. There was evidence introduced to show that the break was an old one. Others contradicted this testimony and main-tained that the break was a fresh one. The broken pieces of rail introduced at the hearing, which were the breaks sub-sequent to the original fracture, showed rew, clean surfaces.

The hearing occurred yesterday after-

Commerce. The Commission concluded the taking of testimony and will make its report within the coming week. The full Commission attended the investigation and the Southern Pacific was represented by W. D. Fenton, atterney for the road; M. J. Buckley, general superintendent for the Harriman lines, and William Bolloos, division engineer for the Southern Pa-

A deposition was introduced from C. S. Hampton, a passenger on the wrecked train, in which he said he examined the train, in which he said he examined like broken rail immediately after the wreck and found rust on the broken end, indicating that the steel had been cracked for some time. Mr. Hampton said that a man at the wreck told him the Southern Pacific had laid off its section men on that division until there were not enough left to keep the track in proper condition. He said, however, that there were no indicasaid, however, that there were no indicapoint the derailment occurred.

Slow Run Is Necessary. E. Zimmerman, engineer of the wrecked train, was placed on the witness-stand, and testified that the speed of passenger trains on the West Side division is limited to 35 miles an hour under any circumstances, but that his train was running much slower than that at the time the rall troke. Inquiry by the Commissioners developed the fact that there are rough places in the track.

t had been cracked some time and had rusted. He could not tell which

car left the track first.

J. F. Trainer, the fireman, and J. W. Fowler, brakeman, on the III-fated train. were called as witnesses, but their testi-mony was theonsequential, as far as throwing any light on the causes of the

over two miles of the track in the vicin ty of the wreck during the past week, was called, and testified that the condiwas called, and testified that the condi-tion of the track and grade is very bad. He said there were at least 75 rotten ties in a mile of track, and that at that estimate he was putting it very mildly. Many fishplates were broken, he said. and in places there was insufficient bal-last. He found ties split and the rails sunk into the wood. It was during Mr. sunk into the wood. It was during sinSutor's testimony that Commissioner
West expressed the opinion that the section of track where the wreck occurred
was the best on the whole division. Mr.
Sutor said that in places spikes could be
pulled from the ties without effort.

J. Pomercy Howe visited the wreck the next morning after the derailment, and was called as a witness to testify as to the condition of the broken rail. He

Rail Had Been Relaid.

William Boilons, division engineer of the William Bottons, dvision engineer of the Southern Pacific, was called and said the rail that broke was manufactured in 1882 by the Chicago from & Steel works. It was first laid on the main line of the Southern Pacific between the car shops Jap-a-lac. and Oregon City and was put down on the spot where it caused the derailment in July, 1895. He testified that even now the rall shows no perceptible wear as the result of its long service and gave it as his opinion that the rall had not only lost none of its weight but none of its efficiency, so fer as could be told from

appearances.
Engineer Bollons testified that the track at the scene of the wreck was in good shape and few ties in use there had been laid earlier than 1966. He said there was liant Black. nothing to indicate there were old breaks in the rall. He then submitted a list showing the number of failed rails on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon during the past four years. In the years 1904 and 1905, 50 rails broke, in 1906 the number was 20, and in 1907 the breaks numbered 31. An interesting feature of this showing is that in 1907, 29 of the 31 broken rails were new 75 and 89-pound steel that is the best on the Oregon railroads. Mr. Rollons said there was no at for the breaking of the mil so far as he could learn.

Much Repair Work Done.

General Superintendent Buckley intro-duced testimony showing that the Harri-man lines in this state have not been tardy in keeping their roads in good con-dition. He said the increase in traffic n 1964 was so great that general improvement on all lines in the state was ordered. Bridges had to be rebuilt to carry heavier engines and trains and new and heavy rails were laid from Portland to Ashland. | your paint dealer.

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Much money was spent on these improvements, among the items being the following: New rails, \$1.77,000; ballasting, \$268,000; steel bridges, \$1.172,000; trestles filled, \$18,600; rip-rapping, \$48,000; retaining walls, \$18,000; spurs and industry tracks, \$12,000; relaying main line sidings, \$75,000; block signals, \$51,600. This made a total of new work accomplished between 1964 and 1907, of \$1.285,100. At the same time ordinary repairs to tracks and readbed went nary repairs to tracks and roadbed went forward, costing the Harriman lines 31.811.92: Hes cost, \$400.700 and bridges and trestles, \$1.073.252 additional, making a secirestles, \$1,93,252 additional, making a sec-ond total of \$2,28,076, or a grand total of all Homs of repairs and betterments dur-ing that period of \$7,541,76. For ties alone, \$23,378 was expended in 1594, \$23,571 in 1905, \$255,080 in 1806 and \$301,564 in 1295, making a total of \$1,931,983. Superiotendent Buckley called attention to the fact that the West Side division had bever before killed a passenger and he believed this showing proof that the road was kept in good shape. He main-

road was kept in good shape. He main-tained that the breaking of rails is something that no railroad can guard against for the newest and heaviest rails laid in this state break even more frequently han old rails.

MUSICIAN SUICIDE

Hans C. Kay Cuts His Throat in Despondency.

When the janitor of Drew Hall, at Sec-nd and Morrison streets, went to work cesterday morning he came upon one of the most grewsome sights that he had ever encountered. On entering the half occupied by the Maziolans' Union he found the body of Hans C. Kay, a veteran musician, sitting in a chair with his throat cut from our to car. The age:

that there are rough places in the track Samaritan Hospital, where he died a few on the West Side division, where the moments later. The hody was taken in witness is in the habit of driving his charge by Coroner Finley, but as it was a

witness is in the habit of driving his train at very slow speed, and that in some spots ties "jump" up and down as trains pass over them. The engineer said he heard a noise like a breaking fish-plate when the rail broke, and he immediately set the air brakes.

S. Thompson, conductor of the wrecked train, said he examined the broken rail and found portions of it discolored, as if the down time before the funeral will be made later.

Tomorrow, Thursday, will positively be

Tomorrow, Thursday, will positively be the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Portland Gas Company. SEND SCENIC PHOTOS EAST.

USEFUL HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

A COAT of Natural Jap-a-lac apolled over old or new linoleum or oil loth will double its life, by preserving the original coat of varnish, which would otherwise soon be washed or

are revived and beautified when coated with Jap-a-lac, and "newness foi-lows the brush." It is best to use the color nearest that of the old finish. WINDOW AND DOOR screens should be coated with Jap-a-lac each

WEATHER-BEATEN front doors

Spring, using the brilliant Black on said there were portions of rust showing on the broken end of the rall, indicating that the steel had been cracked before and the broken portions had rusted.

the wire, and the Mahogany, Oak, Cherry or Walnut on the frames. It gives them new life and the wire cloth is protected from rust. the wire, and the Mahogany, Oak, PORCH FURNITURE should be protected and beautified each Spring

> WICKER FURNITURE coated with Mahogany, Ox-Blood Red, Malachite Green or Gloss White Jap-a-lac looks

WATER PIPES, furnace fronts, radiators, hot-water tanks and iron fences are preserved and beautined with the use of Jap-a-lac. Use the Gold, Aluminum, Dead Black or Bril-

better than new.

PICTURE FRAMES, candelabra, gas fixtures, lamps, etc., given a coat of Gold, Aluminum or Dead Black Jap-a-lae are renewed almost beyond bellef;-the Dead Black produces

OLD AUTOMOBILES, carriages, vagons, agricultural implements, etc., Jap-a-lac-ed with either Brilliant Black, Red, Green or Empire Blue, look 100 per cent better and are given new life. The cost is nominal, and the work can be done by an inexperienced person.

JAP-A-LAC is a household necessity, and can be used in a hundred and one ways, from "cellar to garret." and is especially adapted for finishing old or new floors and woodwork. Ask