

To the Honorable Executive Board-Gen-tismen-As many of the clies of the coun-try last framen detailed to be at theaters and other large gatherings, during the ses-sions of entertainment, we think the timo has arrived when Portland should adopt s similar plan of caution. So many disasters have occurred recently where great numbers of people laste con-gregated and alarms of firs have been given, that we think the presence of a freeman at the theaters and other public gatherings should be provided for. Their presence would not only often save property from destruction, but panics would no doubt be averted by the prompt action of these ex-perienced men. tempt

averted by the prompt action of these siz-perionced men. We therefore recommend that six addi-tional firemen be appointed, so that under the direction of the Chief Engineer they could be distributed among the various playhouses of the city and render such ser-vice as in his judgment would be required, and we further recommend that the Council he requested to make a transfer from the general fund to provide for the payment of such firemen.

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"I object to the resolution on the ground that the firemen should be paid by the theatrical managers and not by the city." said Mr. Greene. "I have re-cently read of a Supreme Court decision which so held, and I think we ought to endownee to make the theater managers ndeavor to make the theater managers toot the bill.

foot the bill," "When I was in New York I inquired of several big theatrical managers," said Mr. Fielschner, "and they told me that the city paid the firemen on duty at the theaters, just as they would a pollceman on the street, considering it a public

The theatrical trust owns New York and is trying to own Porland, too," re-plied Mr. Greene. "It has its agent in the Council, but I think we ought to try to force the theaters to puy for these en, if we put firemen in the thea-

"This ordinance may run afoul of Mr. Baker in the Council," spoke up Mayor Lane, who was presiding, and there was a general laugh, as Councliman Baker is ancepted to be the "agent" of the theat-rical interests, as expressed by Mr.

When the ballot was cast, Mr. Greene's motion to lay the matter on the table, pending an opinion from the City At-

pending an opinion from the Lify At-tionney, prevailed. The Executive Board at the same ses-sion authorized the City Auditor to ad-vertise for blds for an automobile for Chief Campbell, of the Fire Department; one water tower, four first-class engines, averal combination hose and chemical wagons and a buggy for one of the East Side battalion chiefs. It will be at least

noyance as Moulas promised to keep away after having fired at her with a small caliber revolver during a jealous rage ten daya ago. Her flippant reply had the effect of throwing the maddened suitor into what eyewitnesses described had been decided. as a "brainstorm." He began fairly shouting at her, saying he would compel her to marry him and that she was do-ing wrong to treat him in such a man-George McCornick and Richard Roach, of 402 East Washington street, were that a few speculators who could not be classed as "innocent pur-chasers" would also come in for protec-tion but it would be far better to let them retain the land than to cripple the among those in the restaurant, and when they saw the waltress was in danger of indury from her raving suitor, they caught him, and after a hard fight, got them retain the land than to cripple the entire industrial life of the state."

the Fordney amendment that is now being considered. Whether it contains a "joker" that will protect the railroad, he does not know, but he is certain that an "in-nocent purchaser" clause should be in-serted. It would be better even to protect a few specificator who have accurate combine forces early yesterday aft-on to compel Thomas Moulas, a a few speculators who have acquired portions of the grant than to jeopardize the holdings of thousands of people who have purchased in good faith, he as-Greek, to deals; from his desperate atto propose matrimony to Miss Lydia Martin, a comely waitress emserts. ployed in a chophouse at 408 East Morri-"If the Fulton resolution, as originally son street. Moulas did not abandon his

"If the Fulton resolution as originally drawn, should be passed, it would sub-ject every acre of the land grant to legis-lation," said Mr. Gerlinger. "Although the innocent purchasers would finally be able to retain their holdings, the time that this legislation was pending would be fatal to the best interests of the state. "The great bulk of land that has been nurchased by the railrone's council but attempt at proposal until he had been overpowered, handcuffed and removed Thinking the fellow had become insame because of his infatuation for the young woman, the police placed Moulas in the insane ward at the City Jail, where purchased by the railroads is owned by Oregon lumbermen. As the railroad owned alternate sections. It has been absolutely necessary for the sawmill men he was kept until City Physician Zigler

examined him and pronounced him entirely sane. He was then transferred to to buy railroad land in order to establish their industries on a paying business, Heavy investments have been made in a criminal ward and charged with disa criminal ward and charged with dis-orderly conduct. Although well seasoned to the oid pranks of overwhelmed young lovers, the police say Moulas is the most peculiar victim of unrequited affection that has come to their attention. mills to develop this timber and Oregon cannot afford to have this important lumber industry imperiled. "If the Fulton resolution should be car-ried without amendment, it would be The public scene which came as a cil-

max of several weeks spent by Moulas in trying to induce the young woman to marry him, was witnessed by a score Impossible to borrow a dollar on any of this railroad land. There would be a cloud on the tille that would completely kill credit so far as the mills are concerned. This timber land is the chief asset of these companies and if it of people who were eating luncheon in the restaurant at the time. In fact, Moulas seemed to have decided on pub-Moulas seemed to have decided on pub-licity, possibly having an idea that Miss Martin would consent to marry him to bring an end to the disturbance. When he walked into the restaurant, which is owned by his cousin. Moulas motioned the waitress to a seat opposite him and demanded to know if she had changed her mind. could not be used as security for nego-tiating a working capital, the only course open would be for the mills to close down. "As an instance of what I mean, the Salem, Falls City & Dallas Railroad, of which I am president, has built a line from Dallas to Falls City, with spur lines

Miss Martin showed she was annoved and expressed herself in no uncertain terms, those in the restaurant say. Friends of the couple say Mias Martin Friends of the couple say Mizs Martin thought she was free from further an-

n good faith would be amply protected.

to sawmills, in order to open up a large tract of timber land, alternate sections of which were bought from the Southern Pa-cific. There has been there an invest-ment of \$335,000 and five sawmills are in operation. It is a legitimate industry and not a speculation in any way, but if the Fulton resolution went through, this land Fulton resolution went through this land would be under a cloud and its develop-ment could not go forward until the suit

"In my opinion, Congress should autho-rize the Attorney-General to sue only for the unsold portions of the land grant. In that way all who had bought this land

pects of parks in Portland, and declares that the city has practically unlimited possibilities for development of a magnificent system TEACHER ON LONG FAST Completes Thirty-second Day of Ab stinence-Does Not Feel Hungry.

imes of the year.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 13 .- Miss Etta Priscilla Grove, the Chica school teacher who will tonight co Chicago plete the thirty-second day of a fast undertaken as an experiment in behalf of her invalid sister, is being urged to end her remarkable period of ab-stinence by friends who profess to have schence signs of deterioration in her health during the past few days. Miss Grove has steadily rejected this advice, declaring that as long as she does not feel hungry she believes it inadvisable for her to partake of food.

Mr. Mische is enthusiastic over the pros

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Chamber of Commerce, is taking an active interest in securing the new in-dustry for Portland. He declares that it will be of incalculable benefit to the city. According to the plans outlined by Mr. Helsey, he says, there could not be the slightest objection to the plant, and he believes that when the Council is convinced the Schwartzschild & Sulzberger mean to follow these specifications, there should be no hesi-tancy in allowing them to do so.

# Will Indorse Application.

From Mr. Linn's attitude it seems extremely likely that the Manufactur-ers' Ansociation will use its influences in the Council to secure the passage of the Park Board, upon recommendation o olimited Bros., expert landscape artists, who told the members that if they could secure the services of Mr. Mische Portland the ordinance, although no official action has yet been taken by the asso-clation. Mr. Linn says that he has been busy for several days gathering in-formation concerning the proposed plant for the purpose of laying it bewould be fortunate. He was immediately engaged at a salary of \$2500 a year, and reached the city early this week from his former home at Madison, Wis., where he was park superintendent. He also did expert work for the state of Wir-consin and was permitted to engage in private landscape gardening at certain fore the Manufacturers' Association secure aid in behalf of the new in

secure and in behalf of the new in-dustry. The Chamber of Commerce is also likely to take some official action to induce the Council to permit the Chi-cago firm to locate in the city. Presicago firm to locate in the city. Presi-dent Swigert is now out of the city, but the matter has siready been called to his attention by members of the Chamber. On his return it is expected that a meeting of the trustees will be called to consider the project, and if it is favored a delegation will doubtless be sent before the Consell when the he sent before the Council when the permit comes up for consideration at the next meeting. As Tom Richardson, Manager of the

As Tom Richardson, Manager of the Commercial Club, has also been out of fown for some time, nothing has yet been done by that body, but it is ex-pected that the subject will be brought up at the meeting of the board of governors Monday. That the plant, if established, will not only be of direct benefit, but will result in gjving an impetus to the en-thre South Portland industrial district, is the belief of Mr. Linn. One of the most pronounced effects he looks for-ward to is the betterment of trans-Chicago.—In order to check anarchism Magor Busse has instructed the police de-partment to notify vandeville managers that shurring imitations of such men as Rocke-felter and Carnegie be stopped. of ward to is the betterment of trans-portation facilities in that settion of

of important factories, has always been hut in, so far as railway transportation is concerned, said Mr. Linn vester day. "Although the construction of the Oregon Electric Railway has somewhat Improved this condition, the district needs still more direct rall service. an immense abattoir, such as Schwartz schild & Sulzberger propose, is locate there, it will not be long before ex-cellent transportation facilities will b

San Francisco.-Erland Soderburg, the long-shoreman convicted of the murder of his aged mother, was sentenced to San Quen-tin Thursday for life. Trace Yet Found.

In reurseas for life. San Francisco.-George W. Reitty pleaded guilty to robbing a sack of registered mail at Maryeville and was sentenced to five years in San Queatin Thursday. Chicago.-The City Fuel Company, organ-ized by consolidation of several large retail coal companies, will start business April 1, but denies it is a combination. New York .- The Belaaco medal for gen-eral excellence at the American Academy of Domestic Arts has been swarded to Miss Hearndon Kearns, of Brooklyn. Bucharest.--A copy of the cipher of the American State Department was stolen re-cently from the American Legation here by a French employe who escaped to Constan-tinople. found

been found. The burglars took a couple of sledge-hammers and other tools from the repair department of the garage. In order to get the safe into the auto-mobile they used a chain block employed in lifting motors from automobiles. While there was but little money in the safe, it contained all Dandy's books, accounts contained all Dandy's books, accounts, deeds and other papers.

# MAKES GRUESOME CATCH

California Fisherman Brings Up a

# Woman's Body on Line.

Chicago -Alonza E Wilson, at a meeting of the Young Men's Prohibition Club of Cook County, defied that Abraham Lincoin used or advocated the use of intoxicating liquor and offered \$50 for proof to the con-trary. PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., March 12 .- A pruesome catch was yesterday made in the waters of the bay of Monterey by Joseph C. L. Kodett, of Salinas City, Joseph C. L. Kodett, of Salinas City, who was casting his hook from shore near Seaside for Bsh. the line was a woman's body disfigured by terrible bruises on the head and o deep gashes on the neck. It oved to be the remains of Mrs. Frank ego, of New Monterey, who had gone he previous day to gather mussels china Point and never returned hom It is feared that the woman victim of foul play, as a mass of clotted od was found on the rocks nearby

Emil T. Mische, Park Supe

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Cuxhaven, Germany.-The German torpedo-boat "S.12" was run into and sunk by an unknown steamer at the mouth of the river Elbe Friday. The chief engineer was drowned. crowned. Chicago.-Friends of Lazarus Averbuch have enguged lawyers and eminent physiciam to attend the inquest on his body, with the apparent purpose of vindicating his memory and proving him a martyr.

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BURGLARS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

IN LOS ANGELES.

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LOS ANGELES, March 13 -- Burglars en-LASS ANGENERS, March is -Birguars eli-tered the garage of W. C. Dandy, on West Washington street, last night, loaded Dandy's safe into an automobile owned by A. W. Ballard and departed. Al-though the officers were at once notlined, no trace of the men or atolen property has

stalled, according to Chlef Campbell

# At the Theaters

# What the Press Agents Say.

## End of Picture Show,

This is the last day of the Marquam' This is the last any of the Marquin's great motion picture show which has at-tracted libuisands of theaterguers during the week. The show begins at 2 and choses at 10 P. M. being continuous "The Merry Widow," "The Two Orphans" and "The Buiterflies" are all hits

# "The Three of Us."

The story of Rhy Maccheney and her two rounger brothers in Rachel trothers play. "The Three of Us," at the Baker this week, is one of the most humanly interesting and original possible to conceive. Miss Stoddard is ideal as Rhy. Last thuse, matthew today COLLEGE PROFESSOR GONE Wife Believes He Has Taken Her and tonight.

#### Empire Matinee Today.

"liarence Bannett's "A Royal Slave." which has been the Empire's attraction all inis week, will close with the performance at loday's matthee and tonight. The plot is intensely interesting and the scentery la gorgeous and at times fairly awe lospiring.

# Last Performance Tonight.

The last performance of "Anita the Singing Girl" at the Star Theater, will be given by the French Stock Company to-night. A matinee will be held this after-noon. This is a comedy drama with music and during the progress of the story Miss Kathleen Taylor, who has the title role, will be heard in a number of musical se-peritons.

# "Our New Girl" Matinee.

Those who have seen the Allen's Com-pany's great performance of that hilarious farce, "Our New Girl," at the Lorie this week are advertising the show everywhere among their friends. It is a prolonged scream of lauphter from beginning to end. Matinze today. Moving pictures.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

### "Black Crook" Tomorrow.

Tomorrow and Monday nights at the Hellig Theater, the attraction will be the lig spectacular production of the musical carrayagants. "The Black Crook." Tune-tul music and pretty girls will be found in this metry offering. Seats are now selling at the theater.

#### "Dream City" Sunday,

Said by all who have seen it to be one of the best musical cornelies on the road, "bream City." the latest of Joe Weber's Broadway specesses, still be the bill at the Marquam for the week commencing tomor-roys night. A great cast of 80 people, in-cluding Mary Marble and Little Chip.

#### "Zim" Next Week

The much-talked of play. "Rira," which as presented here by Plorence Roberts rewhich while has been secured for stock production by Manager George I. Haker, and will be the offering of the Haker Stock Company all next week, opening Sunday matines.

#### "Sis in New York."

One of these screamingly funny farces, "Sis in New York," will be seen at the Em-

him down. The police ware called for and Patrolmen Gruber and Craddock re-sponded. Moulas made a second fight against arrest and 5 whole half dozen participated in this struggle. An effort will be made to have Moulas sent to the county rock while Change of FOR THE STATE FOREST

Oregon Association Will Petition Government.

The State Foresiry Association at a meeting in the City Hall last night initiated a movement for a state forest. Resolutions were adopted proposing legislation by which the state would be

legislation by which the state would be permitted to exchange about 100,000 acres of its state school lands, located within the forest reserves in scattered tracts to the National Government for one compact body of the same area. The resolutions direct the State Land Board and the State Forestry Com-mission to confer with the proper offi-clais of the Government for the pur-pose of securing the enactment of legislation necessary to bring about such a transfer. The plan to give Oregon a perma-

today were asked by Mrs. Ida W. Hea-soldt to search for her husband, Profes-sor Henry Hensoldt, formerly a member of the faculty of the Columbia Univer-sity. Mrs. Hensoldt declared that she believed her husband had abandoned her and taken with him her fortune of St. The plan to give Oregon a perma-nent state forest to be administered by the officers of the state government met with the enthusiastic in-dorsement of the forestors. Professor E. R. Lake, of Corvellis, president of the association, presided at the meetand taken with him her fortune of \$35,-000. She informed the police that he had ing, the resolution being offered by H. D. Langille. Charles V. Galloway State Land Agent, concurred in the plan if the interests of the state were properly protected and a body of land received in exchange as valuable as

that surrendered. The following is the text of the reso-

Whereas The State of Oregon is the owner, under grant from the United States for school purposes, of a large number of sections of land in different parts of the ing and capable of speaking 35 languages. state. and

ate, and Whoreas, One hundred thousand acres, one or less, of said land is included within he national forests of Oregon and is chiefly aluable for the timber thereon, or for

purposes, and cas, State lands contained within Possibly at on previous time have we Wher displayed such a variety of our own make candies as you will find at presmake candles as you will find at pres-ent. All the old favorites and many new ones. Special attention given to candles appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. The Hazelwood Cream Store, 388

forestry purposes, and Whereas, State lands contained within National forests are not subject to the reg-and protection of the National forests and are therefore liable to injury and damage from frees and other causes from which un-control of the National forests and moceupled lands within the Sational for-sits interferes with proper administration of the National forests and Whereas. The sclistence and widely sup-rated small tracts of State land cannot be protected by the State and midely sup-rated small tracts of State land cannot be protected by the State and midely sup-rated small tracts of State land cannot be protected by the State and midely sup-state as fully as would be possible ff such lands are concentrated in a compact body, hald in perpetuity and administered under to the State in believed to be practicable and benefit of the people of the State and make them assist in prolonging the life of supply and return to the State revenues upply and return to the State revenues upply and return to the State through the state of said land at the present tinger. methoded. That the State Land Board and

Good for Everybody. Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidnay disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the sys-tem." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a drug-gist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequaled. 50c, at Woodard, Clarke & Cu's drug store. Upper Sandusky, O. --Pive hundred persons were pulsance at a social given by the ladies of the Lutheran Church by eating chicken and waffee Thursday night. It is believed no one will dis new, therefore, he it Resolved, That the State Land Bourd and

Monte B. Gwinn a well-known banker and sheepralser of Pendleton is a guest at the Portland.

C. Ben Riesland, of Woodstock, has

gone to Hood River to recuperate. Mr. Riesland has been on the sick list for the Rev. Father O'Brien O. P. has some to

Idaho, where he will be kept busy during Lent. Last Sunday he was at Welser and during the present week he will be at Now Phenotic and during the pr at New Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Schiller and Miss Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Schiller and Miss B. Schiller, of Bremerton, Wash, were at the Portland yesterday on their way to Southern California. Dr. Schiller is a naval surgeon and is going south to meet Admiral Evans' floet.

Manager Tom Richardson, of the Com-mercial Club, who has been visiting in Southern California during the past three weeks, will arrive in Portland tomorrow orning. On the return trip Mr. Rich ardson has been visiting various towns i

Southern Oregon. Yesterday was spent at Albany. Today he will be the guest of the Stayton Commercial Club.

Building inspector W. Irving Spencer asked for and was granted a five-weeks' leave of absence yeaterday afternoon by the executive board. He explained that he is going to New York and the W. Start Start Start afternoon by the executive board. He explained that he is going to New York and other Eastern cities on personal business, but stated that he will also investigate the manner of con ducting building inspection while while traveling.

# DeCaprio Not a "Foreigner."

In reply to a rumor that the selec tion of A. DeCaprio by a committee of the Park Board to furnish and lead a band for the open-air concerts this year was being opposed by other musi-clans, Mr. DeCaprio said last night

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that he was somewhat surprised at the form of the rumor. In the first place, he said he had been a resident of the United States for 22 years and a citizen and voter for 18 years, which he thinks takes him out of the category of "foreigner." He led his band in the park concerts last year and two years ago was associated with mother leader in the same work. He present-ed these matters to the committee and they were satisfied that his music last year was entirely up to the standard year was entirely up to the standard required and, on Mr. DeCaprio's agree-ment that the character of music would be maintained this year if he should be given charge of its rendition. he received the recommendation. cost per man is the same as that paid last year, including the leader him-self. Mr. DeCaprio added that the re-

self. Mr. DeCaprio added that the re port that musicians were dissatisfied with the selection of himself as lead er rould hardly be true, as he selects

only the best performers for his or-ganization, all of whom belong to the Musicians Union. Mr. DeCaprio in-tends to bring up the matter of these attacks on him before officers of the Musicians' Union and have an investigation instituted

available. This would mean the development "This would mean the development of a large tract that is excellently suited for manufacturing purposes. South Portland now contains more vacant land that is well adapted for factory sites than any other district of Portland. When this is built up, as it will be if nonper railroad compactions Portland. When this is built up, as it will be if proper railroad connections are given, it will be a big gain of new industries.

## Sees Nothing to Fear.

"So far as sanitary conditions are concerned. I can see no reason to lear if the packers follow the plans they have announced. I was talking today with a gentleman from Kansas City who lives within five blocks of the Schwarizschild & Suizberger plant Sonwarizschild & Suizberger pil there. He declared it is entirely offensive and that he would be in as willing to have his home near su a packing plant as near a factory any other kind.

"I think most of the people of South Portland take this view of the situ-ation. Some of them expressed fear that it would become a nuisance, but they got their impressions from a modern packing establishment. Several who were opposed to the operation of the Zimmerman plant have told me that they would not object to the location of such an industry as Schwartzschild & Suinberger plan" Zi of such an industry as Schwartzschild & Sulzberger plan." Dr. W. I. Cottel, member of the Coun-

cil, is not yet convinced that Schwartz schild & Sulzberger intend to establish their plant at present and is opposed to giving them the permit unless it is hedged about by restrictions. "I have heard on good authority that Schwartzschild & Suisberger intend to

spend \$35,000 in remodeling the Zimmer man plant now, although of course it would be enlarged later on." said Dr. Cottel. "If we grant a permit, I think a bond should be provided to guar-antee the erection of such a plant as they have announced, and that they bould arras to evoned at least \$500. should agree to expend at least \$500 000. I shall endeavor to ascertain th sentiment of the people of my ward and if they are in favor of allowing th: abattoir to be established. With proper restrictions, I shall not oppose lt.

Republican Club was organized last night at a meeting held in the office of J. F. Wilson, or Williams avenue, in Albina. The following officers were elected: Presi-Musicians' Union and have an investi-gation instituted. Free candy with childron's shors at Rosenthal's. Seventh and Washington.

trais. New Tork.-Colonel Daniel S. Ward, one of the men who came from the South in 1854, and attempted to burn this city, has been arrested on a charge of forgery. He has spent half the time since the Civil War in prison. New York .- The Musical Protective

London.-The colliery-owners have decided to advance the price of coal 36 cents a tor if Parliament passes the eight-hour bill for

New York -The receivers of the New York City Rallway Company will put pay-as-you-enter care on the Fourth and Madison line this month.

Butte, Mont.-Operations were resumed Thursday at the Anacoda smellers of the Amalgamated Copper Company and at the linestone guarries.

New York-Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay has been elected a member of the Board of Train of Rossing, L. L. where she is a member of the school board.

Santa Monica. Cal.—The great pler at Port Los Angeles, built by C. P. Huntington at a cost of \$1,000,000, will be entirely aban-doned in a few days.

as demanded a large advance in the ale for theaters and the managers o tter threaten to substitute plance for issues and the opera companies talk of oying foreign musicians. has demanded

Chicago.-In order to abate the amoke ilsance Chief Inspector Paul P. Baird hus invented a conning tower, which he erects on the roof of aky-scrapers. When he sights a chimney emitting smoke he will promptly notify the offender by telephone.

Ouking the output is the prome. Ouking - Mrs. Inbella Martin refuse confers that she dynamical Judge Og home at Oaking. She will be tried by J Wells, of Contra Costa County, all the meda County judges being disqualified their personal experiences with her.

Palo Alto, Cal.—By agreeing to give the associated students of Stanford 10 per cent of the groar receipts, the advance agent of a circus not only secured immunity from ragging." but secured the participation of students in the parade and their aid as "spielers."

"spielers." Towa City, Ia.-John Brewn's wagon, In which he made many piliprimages during his crimade against savery, was destroyed by dre here Thursday. The wagon was left here by Brown 48 years ago, and had been pre-served by Herbert S. Parial, a pioneer news-paper man of lowa City. Denver-Governor Suchlet Thursday er-ceived an anonimous lefter threatening in destroy the Federal building and the City Hall unless something is done to relieve the condition of the unemployed in benyer within the next 48 hours. Extra preda-tions for his selety have been taken. New York - Misr Helien Variet Bowwell.

New York - Miss Heise Variet Boswell who organized the women's clubs on th canal zone, says it is almost impossible to keep a woman single three. One hospita lost IT nurses by marriage in three month and orders have been siven to employ n young nurses and only strictly plain once. Washington -Hugh Hotika, a Treasury De-partment cierk, from Louisville, Ky., killed his wife early Frida; morning. He awoke as she returned to bed after attending their child and says he had been dreaming of burg-lane and shot her as one. He immediately rell asjeep again and knew nothing of the shooting until awakened.

shooting until awakened. New York --Discovering fire on board his steamer, the Pail River liner Providence, early Friday morning. Captain Applichy sum-moned the aid of the steamer Richard Peck by wireless. By the time she arrived along-side the 250 passengers had been aroused and told of the coming relief and were quietly waiting to be transferred to the other steamer. Thus a passic was averted. The dames were guickly extinguished.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

## Articles of Incorporation

HOLLAND, BRIGGS & AVERY-incor-parators, Howard H. Holland, Charles G Briggs and Waldo A. Avery, Jr.; capitaliza-

Binger and tion, \$50,000, HAZELWOOD CREAM COMPANY-In-corporators, Thomas E. Armistead, M. Mortensen and G. M. Brown: capitalization, \$200,000, UTILITY MANUFACTURING & PLAT-ING COMPANY-Cettificate of decrease of capital stock from \$10,000 to \$5000, Births.

# Births.

PIERSON-At 1512 East Ash street, farch 10, to the wife of Lewis Edward March 10, to the wife of Lewis Edward Pierson, a daughter. ZEAGLE-A1 734 Hood streal, Fobruary 16, to the wife of Joseph Zeagle, c daughter MTDLFFEE-At 1028 Belmont street. March 2, to the wife of J. R. McDuffee, a daughter.

A DREAM

The Awakening Reality Less Rosy.

"Far back in my childhood I hold pleasant memories of the coffee berry in its natural state, and its grateful aroma when roasting over the kitchen fire," writes a venerable N. H. lady.

"Although the old house is gone and a new one stands in its place, I often see in my dreams the little coffee grinder by the window, and grind again the coffee for breakfast.

"But time passed on and the pleasure But time passed on and the pleasure of indulgence in coffee was wholly lost in the ill effects on my nervous system. I was troubled with frequent and severe spells of headache which sadly interfered with my work. "My sleep was less sound than formerly and nightmare often disturbed

on fiftul slumbers, until at last in-omnia heid me in its relenitess grasp-would He awake nearly all night. "Other troubles set in until I was

pronounced incurable by several of our best physicians. They all prohibited the use of coffee. I was indeed like one under the spell of the drink habit, but I obeyed implicitly my medical advisers, for I had become a great auf-

forer. "A friend who had been greatly bene-"A friend who had been greatly bene-fited by changing from coffee to Poetum, gave me a cup of this health beverage to try. I found its flavor pleagant, while at the same time it agreed with me perfectly: in fact, seemed just what was needed to build we use

"T ordered some at once, but was disappointed to find mine did not taste like my friends-1 had not bolled it long onough. After I had learned this fact and mais my Postum according to directions I had uniform, satisfactory results. results.

Well, to make a long story short. "Well, to make a long story short. I seemed to have found Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth, for my triends re-marked that I was growing young. My mind became clearer and more vigor-ous, and I took up the work which I had rejustantly laid aside, and much more with it. "If my case was incurable, as the good doctors tod said, I had at least found something to allay my insomnia sufferings, and serve for real nourish-ment when appetite fulled. Nearly five

tent when appetite falled. Nearly five years have passed since I drank my first cap of Postum and I am as much in love with it today as ever." "There's

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left their hotel a few days ago maying that he intended to visit Austin, Tex., for the purpose of buying a sheep ranch. She had ascirtained that he had not vis-ited Austin and now believes that he will ot return. According to the story by Mrs. Hen-According to the story by Mrs. Hen-soldt they were married in Sydney, Aus-tralis, January 15, of this year and that he had induced her to sell a ranch in-herited from her father, from which she received \$55,000, and bring the proceeds with her to this country. Hensoldt is said to be a man of the highest learn-ing and canable of assalting 51 insurances lution

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that establishment have been known t

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