THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1908. 14 SAYS FOREIGNERS **BIG DAMAGES ASKED** tique danseuse, La Loie Hel scenery, wonderful electri ird settings and crowded the ene, Special effects and we **EVER FIGURE** "A Struggle for Gold" Coming. BEST HIRED MEN A Struggle for Gold," at the Stur The-next week, is a melodrama depicting early struggle for gold in California, k in the 50a. It is virid enough to ise those desiring things theatrically to life. **ON BUYING** Hoppicker Says She Was Put Off Oregon Electric Car. "The Land of Nod" Sunday. The Baker Theater will be transformed into fairyland next week and Samuel Hork's big scenic production of "The Land of Nod" will be the attraction delighting thousands of Portland theatergoers, from they children to grown men and women. Opening Sunday mathee. William Schulmerich Tells the **SUBURBAN** Country Life Commission of HAD TO WALK TWO MILES HOME OF His Experience. "Superstition" at Orpheum "Superstition" all be presented at the Orpheum next week by Charles W. Bowser and Edith Hinkle and their company. This little modern playlet deals with a story of political intrigue, containing satire, senti-ment and real dramatic value. It will prove a drawing card. AN ACRE Mary E. O'Brien Accuses Conductor HELP OFTEN BADLY USED of Refusing to Honor Ticket and **OR TWO?** of Ejecting Her Between Stations in Darkness. AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS. Acheson's Are you one of the thou-Eva Taylor-"Chums"-Orpheum. Audience Cries "No" When Speaker Even Laylors," Chains - Orphonim. If you want to see one of the best one-act farce conselles in randeville, you want to see Eva Taylor and her players in "Chuma," which is on the boards at the Orpheum this week. It is one of those clever little comedies that give you several good wholesome laughs in as many min-utes. sands who have said, "I Says Boys Who Leave Farm Are Ejected from a car on the Salem elec-tric line, she says, for no other reason except that she was a hoppleker, com-pelled to wolk two miles back along a lorely railroad track on a dark night, and to sheep in an old shed, Mary E. O'Brien has brought a \$500 damage suit in the Circuit Court against the Oregon Elec-tric Rallway Company. The plaintiff says that she worked as a hoppleker last fall for M. E. Burrett, near Chemekata. Barrett, she says, had a contract with the rallread company by which he gave the hopplekers a check, would be satisfied if I had a No Good - Commission couple of acres of land where Leaves for Spokane. Bargains I could build my home, plant my garden and still be able to Great Jugglers at Paninges. continue my employment in There are jugglers in Portland nearly every week but cortain it is there is not a juggling team in vanideville today the equal of Decenda & Green, appearing at the Pan-tages Theater this week. They are without fear of contradiction the very best in their After holding a hearing in the com-mercial Club suditorium yesterday fore-norm, the Commission on Country Life, appointed by President Rooseven, ended its sessions here at lunchtime yesterday. The aftermoon was spent in viewing the other provides and the members the city"? FOR There is not a nobler, moresensible or practical idea of a contract with the rallread company by which he gave the hoppickers a check, which was to be accepted by the con-ductors for transportation. When the plaintiff presented her numbered check she alleges that the conductor refused to accept it, telling her in a loud, insult-ing voice in the presence of the 50 other passengers on the car that he did not propose to carry any hoppickers. She says also then offered him the cash, and that he refused to take it. Although the night was pitch dark, and living than this. Suburban Friday ity from automobiles and the members ff the city last night for Spokabe, here a hearing will be held today. Yesterday's session- at the Commer-Dance of the Seven Vells. life is real life, provided all That sensation of the Secta And London, he dance of the seven vells, is being per-ormed this week at the Grand by Mile. Byee Gray, the Salome artist. This is the most graceful dance that has been shown a this diff in several years and is creating furore. Laken's seven trained bears are ino. the conditions that make it cial Club followed up the questions re-sarding farm life started Wednesday by the commission. The conditions of the hired man and other farm help were inpleasant are present. To make life an an acre or two and pleasant, many things are vestigated and information sough, on ways of brightening rural life in all lines throughout the state. necessary. that he refused to take it. Although the night was pitch dark, and the car two miles from Chemekata, it was stopped, and the hoppicker ejected in humiliation and degradation. She says RAILROADS AID FESTIVAL lines throughout the state. William Schulmerich, a dairyman of Washington County, raised a storm of protest from the audience when he said that the undesirable farm boys were the The property should be near a large city, on a firsthumiliation and degradation. She says that the exposure and fright of that night are worth \$5000. Saturday class electric line, must have new to flock to the city, where they worked for a wage barely sufficient to keep body and soul together and spent their spare time in salions and thea-ters. He said the farm was well vid of good soil, high elevation, ALL HARRIMAN LINES WILL ought to be close to all the HELP ADVERTISE EVENT. MAKES PECULIAR BEQUESTS social and educational requirements of the modern people. **New Empress** No, no," cried several of the audience Provisions of Lucina S. Hunt's Will Exploitation of Portland's Feast of day, and, best of all, be and several came to the defense of the boy who leaves the farm and makes his Said Not to Be Carried Out. Roses Given Immense Impetus. healthful and surrounded by ay in the city. "If the majority of the farmers would Because the executor and executrix of Nippon Coat an environment that will because the executor and executive of the Lucina S. Hunt estate failed to dis-pose of Woodlawn property belonging to Miss Hunt, as directed in the will, ancli-lary letters of administration were issued by Judge Webster, in the County Court, McMurray's Letter. If the indicitiy of the infinite would treat their hind man like one of the family," said Mr. Schulmerich, "he would do good service. But if you treat a man like a dog, he acts like, a dog. Another thing: If we can equalize the wages paid in the city and country, the movement of people would be from the effect to the country instead of the other. make the outlook always delightful. Immediately upon the heels of the an-nouncement that the Union Pacific would issue a special Rose Festival folder for Such is BASE LINE yesterday, to John H. Burgard. Miss Hunt died at Windham, N. Y., December distribution throughout the Uni-ACRES. Let us see. city to the country instead of the other way, as at present." ted States comes the news that all of the affiliated Harriman lines are going to Jump in and boost the third annual civic 30, 1901. The Woodlawn property is valued at \$1000. NEAR THE CITY. BASE Friday and Saturday Special Bargains The will is novel," in that the first para-Jump in and boost the third annual civic demonstration in this city the second week of June, next year, to the very limit. The following communication from William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, bearing upon the particular subject of ex-ploitation, shows that the Festival will LINE ACRES is exactly 9 Milk of 33 Cows Brings \$3696. raph maks that the last part of it he not read until 30 days after the writer's death. After directing the place of burial, the payment of the funeral ex-penses and the kind of headstone to be Mr. Schulmerich contended that the most competent hired man to be had in the Willamette Valley are foreigners. In his own experience, although he pays 550 a month and board for a hired man, he has found that foreigners make the best trained farm labor. The speaker said he kept 53 cows last year and sold their milk for \$3696. Startling to most of those present was the statement of A. I. Mason, of hood River, who spoke in the strongest brind River, who spoke in the strongest ances laborers, either in the orchards or on the farms of Oregon. He charged that future generations will be brought down to the level of the Orientals and will have to contend with them for thy-ing wages. Lowered social conditions, 1/2 Off on 400 Fall Style Coats miles east of the Courthouse Mr. Schulmerich contended that the on Stark Street, known as the Base Line Road. It is set up, she makes bequests as follows: To Sherwood S. Steele, nephcw, \$2000, pictures, music box, scwing machine and ploitation, shows that the Festival will be given a campaign of publicity through the agency of the Harriman lines, free only 8 miles from the termi-Some 22 Elegant \$30 Value Suits at \$14.75 nal of the Mount Hood Railfurniture; to Mary E. Steele, niece, \$1500, to Mynette Steele, niece, \$1500; to Arthur of charge, which could not otherwise be secured for less than tens of thousands Some 30 Good Black, Large Size Suits, \$30 to \$40 Values \$11.50 way. secured for less than tens of thousands of dollars: George L. Hutchin, General Manarer Rose Fraival, Portland, Oregon,-Dear Sir: You have my letter assuring you that I would endeavor to have an announcement of the Portland Rose Festival printed on all A. Y. P. E. advertising matter direulated in the Sast hud Middle West by agents of the Har-rimation Rose Festival printed on all A. Y. P. E. advertising matter direulated in the Sast hud Middle West by agents of the Har-rimation Rose Festival states of the Union Pacific, Mr. D. E. Hurley, general passenger agent of the Ore-gon Short Line at Sait Lake City, and Mr. Charles S. Fee, passenger traffle manager of the Southers Pacific Company at San Francisco, and all have replied favorably. The received another letter from Mr. Iomax, from which I quote the following manares. "We will be very glad to issue a fice with potographs of the different classes of cases, etc.; also photograph of the build-ing on will observe, goes you consid-mation for the Forthand." They you can obtain concerning it, together with photographs of Des different classes of cases, etc.; also photograph of the build-ing to you to set humy gathering the nee-essary data. Mr. Lomax will undoubledig publish a very attractive folder, and it will be into a particle folders, and it is now up to over y part of the Nation. I have beigenabed him that we will firmisch him the material at the carliest pussible mo-met Yours trug. "WILLIAM MMUREAT." M. Morrs, nephew, \$400; to Marian S. Morrs, nieco, \$1000, beat feather bed and largest pillows; to Nellie L. Morrs, niece, \$1000 and all silverware; to Luoy B. Morrs, niece, black walnut workstand of dollars: ELECTRIC LINE. The Acheson Cloak & Suit Co. Mount Hood Railway passes through BASE LINE ACRES choice of rocking chairs, smallest feather just 1200 feet north of the choice of rocking chains, smallest feather bed and second largest pillows; to Will-iam H. Steele, brother, \$499; to Emerette Steele, \$1500 and knit bedapread; to Mary H. Steele, slater-in-law, Brussels carpet, then on her upper floor, and furniture; to Ann D. Steele and Sarah A. Hunt, each, the use of \$495 for life; to Eilen M. Smell-ing, \$409; to freedmen in the South, \$100, and for the support of need and worn-out 148 Fifth St., Acheson Building Base Line Road. This line will be completed and in oping wages. Lowered social conditions, mail wages, competition between Americans and Japanese for a liveli-The Crawford woman secured her releas eration within six months. on ball but Wong Sing in default of \$100 built and the Hayward woman in default of \$50 ball were each assigned to a cell to await their appearance before the Muni-cipal Court today to answer to their THREATS MADE BY HUSBAND This will carry the suburbanite to the city in 35 minutes. This will double the price of WIFE SAYS SHE WAS BEATEN BY

Americans and Japanese for a liveli-heod and a demoralised standard of civ-likation were predicted by Mr. Mason as the result of the introduction of Jap-anese labor on this Coast. "The Japa are the worst class of an-dealrable citizens." declared Mr. Mason. "There are from 400 to 500 Japanese in the Hood River Valley who are used to pick and pack apples and cook. I would never hise one and I do not think any-one else should give them employelse should give them employ-

"Do the Japanese lease orchards and grow fruit on their own account in the

Sult to recover the commission on a \$20,000 land deal has been begun by A. K. Schneider in the Circuit Court against August Franke and Pauline Franke. He demands \$500. The William H. Upson estate has been appraised by John B. Coffey, C. While the Hill lines, the Northern Pa-ific and the Spokane, Portland & Seatle have intimated in a general way that lie have intimated in a general way that they would do a considerable amount of advertising for the Festival, they have not made any definite official announce-ment as to the extent of the publicity which they would accord the forthcom-ing celebration. The proposition has al-ready been laid before Assistant General Passenger Agent A. D. Charthon, of the Northern Pacific, and General Freight and Passenger Agent H. M. Adams, of the North Bank, who have the matter ered by stock in the Portland Gaslight Company. Although in the shadow of the gal-lows, J. A. Finch is being sued in the Circuit Court for \$100.75 and \$25 at-torneys' fees. The sult was commenced yesterday afternoon by J. A. Douglass, He alleges that on August 27, 1905, with Finch and E. C. Riddell he entered into signing a joint and several note for \$300, drawn on the Merchants' Na-tional Bank and payable Novembor 27, 1908. Douglass says each of the three received \$100, but that at maturity Finch and Riddell refused to pay their ared by stock in the Portland Gaslight

Notes of Circuit Court.

and for the support of aged and worn-out Presbyterian ministers, \$100.

Fred Proudfit, who pleaded guilty to having assaulted 15-year-old Madge Parmenter, was sentenced by Presid-ing Judge Gantenbein, of the Circuit Court, yesterday afternoon to serve nine months in the County Jafl.

the property in the same length of time.

ABOUT THE SOIL. It is known among fruitmen that the best cherries in the world are raised on this soil. The

Hood River district?" asked Commissioner Beard.

"No." replied Mr. Mason, "and I hope to the Lord they never will." "The speaker declared that in import-ing Japanese labor to this state, the peo-ple are fastening a burden upon their blidren that will bring about a rad and they be further wave. He wrend the condition in future years. He urged the people of this generation to keep out the Japanese and thus guard against the fastening of the evils of coolle labor this state.

Tells Influence of Grange.

J. D. Lee gave it as his opinion that the Grange has been the greatest educa-tion force in the lives of the farmers. The Grange, he sold, has made farm life the Grange, he shall have been the means of atractive and has been the means of arousing local pride. The work of the agricultural colleges, he believed, would be the means of giving tone to the vecation of the farmer and would tend to keep the farmers' boys on the farms. George W. Hazan, a Portland attor-ney who attended, said he believed too

little attention is given to the defails of a farm. During the hard times of 12 years ago, he said he foreclosed 1250 mortgages and over 1100 of these were on farms. In visiting these places, he found the farm machinery uncared for, the mowers and reapers being left out in the shorms from one barrest to an the slorms from one harvest to an-

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

Delights the Children.

A little tot not over 6 years old was and on Park street benzing ber mother inke her to see "Zis Hopkins," at the aker. Rose Melville has made the role ins quaint Posey County maid dear to a hearts of men, women nud children from a cnd of the country to the other.

"Glittering Glocia" at the Bungalow.

Brinning over with clean, wholesome fun, marking with wit and music, "differing litera" is pleaning large andlences this week at the Bungalow. The Baker Stock company has a winning card in this clover convery and is presenting it in a creditable

"A Millionaire Tramp" at the Star,

Few plays to which vagabond litles are poled appeal to inextergoors who are par-al to good substantial plays, but the hole time of "A Millionairs Tramp" and us personnel of the company presenting it akes it outshine any similar aggregation.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Lion and the Monse," Sunday,

The great American play on finance. "The Join and the Moure," will be the attraction in the Heilig Theater. Fourteenth and Wishington streats, for four nights, begin-ring next Sunday. December 6 This ex-cellent drains has been seen in this city on several former occasions. Seats are now withen

Izetta Jewell to Play Junnita.

Miss Instita Jewell will appear as Juantta, the Spanish girl in "The Kose of the Trancho," which opens Sunday mathees at the Bungalow. This magnificent production has been in preparation for some weeks. Some should be secured at once.

Bronze Statues.

The famous art studies of Professor Pat-fersion will be sent to the Grand near week in the principal feature on a big varide-ritie programme. Many classic figures are shown all in bronze. In addition to this there will be Sherman and DeForest in "A "Vision of Sulems" Next Week. Edwin T. Emery presents at the Pantages Thrater next weak the sensation of two

the North Bank, who have the matter Bighop Charles Scadding, head of the Episcopal diocess of Oregon, has accept-ed the invitation to perform the ceremony of "blessing the roses" on rose-planting day, February 72, an honor which was Finch and Riddell refused to pay their portions of the note, so that he was obliged to pay the bank \$302.50. cordially accepted and graciously per-formed last Washington's birthday by Archbishop Christie.

MARQUAM SUIT SETTLED (Continued From First Page.)

was convicted in Salem, whither he was taken for trial on change of venue Ladd's Interest in Case,

pany in the circuit Court, dominantly \$5172 He says his right shoulder was run over by the front wheel of the truck and that it was \$2 days before he was able to work. He has been injured for life, he asserts. For medical attention and nursing at \$1. Vincent's Hospital, Cropper domands \$172. The accident ac-urred in the afternaon of Sectember 28. W. M. Ladd, who has taken over the assets and liabilities of line Ross bank, evidently finds it advantageous to his interests to quiet the title to the Marquam properties by the \$70,000 payment to Marquam. In Rossmere he urred in the afternoon of September 28.

minution.

lesires to sell city lots, which he car

Praci, Hegele & Co. are being sued for 3640.55 in the Circuit Court by Addi-son Thompson and Harry S. Toynbee, reelvers of the Rochester Tumbler Works for goods alleged to have been delivered to the local firm in 1907.

Sued for Payment of Goods.

determined. Mr. Magoon spoke in the highest terms of the ability of Cubans to govern them-selves. He said that during the two years he had been Governor there never had been the seast necessity of employing the troops on police duty, and that the influence of the United States there was a morel one John Manning, One of the Attorneys Who Brought the Marquam Litigation to a Successful Termoral one. How long it will take to withdraw the

soldlers is largely a matter of transports. The Department also is considering the best methods for bringing the troops back

without subjecting them to the danger of liness from change of climate.

now proceed to do since the title cloud has been lifted. Judge Marquam served several terms Fines Will Go to City. LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 3-(Special.)-The city of La Grands will hereafter collect all fines for violations of the local option law within the city. This is made possible by the new charter recently

adopted.

COMMITTEE HAS MEETING

Council to Decide Whether

Restaurants Get Permits.

W. Cornellus and Robert May at \$6550. By Bare Majority Votes to Recom-of which \$1000 is cash and \$1000 covmend Granting of Applications of Eight Down-town Grills

for Licenses.

At a special meeting of the liquor license committee of the City Council held yesterday afternoon, a recon

ion to grant the applications of eightestaurant proprietors for licenses to dis tion to pense liquor with meals was voted by bare majority of the members. Five of the committeemen were present. Coun-climan Rushlight alone voted against th

motion to grant the licenses, but it is thought that he will have strong sup-port in the Council next Wednesday. It is doubtful whether the licenses will be Asks \$5172 for Being Run Over, Knocked down and run over by a truck

knocked down and run over by a duck beforging to the Holman Transfer Com-pany, which swing rapidly into Everett street from Sixth, M. L. Cropper has brought a damage suit against the com-pany in the Circuit Court, demanding authorized, owing to the bitter feeling among a number of the Councilmen over among a number of the Councilnes of the Cellars anti-women-in-the-saloon law. Some of them feel like blockin overything regarding the saloon interest until the Cellars law is repealed umenfied.

Included in the applications are those from the Hof Brau, the Louvre, the Turn Halle and other "big" downtown restaur-ants and grills, which are now serving liquor with meals without any restaurant liquor.

liquor license. It was to endeavor straighten out the tangle and to see something could not be done to clear u the situation that the special meeting of the committee was held. The recom-mendation to grant the applications means that, if carried, it will give all these places the privilege of selling liquor with meals for the sum of \$200 per year. Some of the members of the Council favor forceasing the license from uncil favor increasing the license from

Council favor increasing the incense from \$300 to \$500 a year. Councilman Rushlight, who attempted to amend the stringent Collars law four weeks ago, but falled, "stood pat" yes-terday and refused to sign any of the applications or to vote for granting them. He felterated his former statement that he will not sign any or not for any he will not sign any or vote for any until the Cellars law "Is straightened out and every one gets a fair deal." He said he would vote to revoke the restaurant liquor licenses of the Hotel Portland, the Oregon Grill and any others which hold such, and Councilman Driscoll so moved but they were outvoted. Councilman Wallace then moved that the applica-tions be granted, and this motion pre-valled. The matter will thus be put up to the Council, which is scheduled to meet next Wednesday.

The committee also revoked its orde calling all saloon-keepers found guilty in the Municipal Court to appear before it and stand trial. The Municipal Judge is now to be requested to send up all cases he regards as flagrant and worthy of the attention of the committee.

Police Raid Opium Joint.

An opium joint containing two colored An optimin joint containing two colored women was raided by the police last night in New Chinatown, at % North Fourth street. Wong Sing, the proprietor of the smoking den, was the only other oc-cupant of the place. The women gave the names of Ray Hayward and Emma Crawford. They are both well known to the police as women of the North End. All three were taken to the City Jall.

There were general discussions of the plans for the distribution of Christmas stamps to be sold for raising funds for the addi-tuberculosis campaign, at a meeting of the various committees in the Medical building, Fark and Alder streets, yesterday. Reports of the committees were received and discussed.

MANY STAMPS TO BE SOLD

Publicity Campaign to Be Started

for Christmas Stamps.

The reports were highly enthusiastic, showing that Portland will be amply pro-vided for in the way of stamps. Plans for a publicity campaign have been outlined which will enlighten every man, wo man and child in Portland on the pur-pose and plan of the Christmas stamp. It has also been arranged to extend this publicity campaign through the various cities of the state.

Cases in Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-The Supreme Court today set cases for trial as follows:

December 15-McIntosh vs. McNain; Michell vs. Fortland December 15-Young vs. Columbia Land & Investment Company; Metschan vs. Swen-15-Meintosh vs. McNain; December 17-Fisk vs. Walte; Bowman vs. Holman.

next Monday.

Grand Jury Probes Liquor Cases. LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-The grand jury is in session again, al-though as yet no reports of any kind have been made. Liquor cases are thought to be the chief matters under Circuit Court reconvenes

Christmas Shoppers Only 20 Days More

Time is flying and Christmas will be here before you realize it. Heitkemper's affords you a variety of gifts that are "different-You will find this store radiant with attractive pieces all especially designed for the Yuletide.

Altho we make a specialty of fine diamonds and rare jewelry, we are showing a large assortment of Christmas delights that are bound to please and that are most inexpensive. Many new novelty suggestions for both men and women. Let us show them to you.

HEITKEMPER'S JEWELRY STORE

286 Morrison Street, Next to New Corbett Building "Lowest Priced Jewelry House For Fine Goods."

Four days ago Thomas Ready stood before his wife with a drawn revolver, threatening to shoot her, according to her assertion. Now he is being sued in the Circuit Court by Joseph Ready, who wants a divorce. She says she has been subjected to all manner of cruelty including chokings, beatings, the calling of vulgar names and threats to kill. She attributes her troubles to her husband's fondness for liquor.

SPOUSE WITH GUN.

Four Suits for Divorce Filed in Cir-

cuit Court, One by Man Al-

leging Desertion.

After her husband had threatened to enuff out her life with a shot fro his gun, he beat her with it. My Mrs Ready says. A few days ago he is said to have gone to her place of business and to have taken from her \$400, all the money she had. She has been obliged to earn the living for both her-self and her husband. They have no children. The marriage took place at Spokane August 14, 1907. Marie McWilliams has begun a di-

orce suit against Thomas McWilliams. She says he deserted her in 1907, two years after the wedding. They were married in Portland November 16, 1905 Deserted after 12 years of married life, Margaret Yeats has brought a divorce suit in the Circuit Court against George Yeats. The case is to be tried today. The couple were married January 27, 1886, at Aberdeen, Scotland. They were living at Ross-land, B. C., in 1898, when the husband left his wife and four children. They have not heard from him since.

berries that come from the acres along the Base Line Road are unsurpassed for quality and quantity. The soil is splendidly adapted for the raising of fruit and vegetables of almost every known variety.

ELEVATION. BASE LINE ACRES is 300 feet above sea level and 50 feet above the highest residence districts of the East Side. There is no purer air, no better drainage and no more delightful place to live than on this magnificent high land, stretching so gracefully between Mount Tabor and Mount Hood.

PROXIMITY OF SOCIAL **REQUIREMENTS.** Churches are near at hand, and the city schools just a few minutes' walk. Grocery stores, markets and shopping facilities are found all around, while the big retail stores of Portland are within a few minutes' ride.

THE ENVIRONMENT. In all the world there is not a more inspiring scenic outlook than that which sweeps the sky line on all sides of BASE LINE ACRES. To the east, Mount Hood; to the southeast, Mount Jefferson; to the north, Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams, Where can this outlook be duplicated or equalled? From the towering peaks and lower mountains of the Cascades comes the health-giving, invigorating air that makes the cheek bloom and the blood red.

PRICE AND TERMS. Acre tracts in BASE LINE ACRES may be purchased now for \$225 and from that up to \$350. Terms of the most convenient character may be arranged. But, by all means, call and get one of our illustrated folders, "THE MAN OF TOMOR-ROW.'

F. B. HOLBROOK CO. Room 1 Worcester Building

HOW TO EVACUATE CUBA Magoon and Wright Arranging for Withdrawal of Troops. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Governor Ma goon, of Cuba, arrived here today and had a conference with Secretary of War Wright relative to the withdrawal of American troops from Cuba. The troops, it was expected, would be withdrawn in February. Whether a small number of soldiers would be left there is yet to be