taking to perform her work as formerly, answering the telephone and taking orders, much to J. F. Lynds' annoyance. He says he was insulted both by her and

Message for Five Days.

reaching him five days later. Charles Wheeler is the plaintiff, who

as brought the suit in the State Circuit Court. He says that a Mr. Young, of Tacoma, presented to that office on

October 16 last, the following message:
"To Charles Wheeler, Lents, Or.:
Mother is dying. Come at once."

When he received the message through the mail, five days later,

Insurance Concern Sues Contractor.

Alleging misrepresentation of the

Sues for Payment of Notes. The Standard Construction Company is

alleged to have failed to make payment on four notes aggregating \$400. To se-cure payment Joseph Foxton has started

Replies to Answer in Libel Suit.

Replying to the Journal Publishing Company's answer to his \$40,000 damage suit, L. M. Davis denies in substance its

To perfect the process of the Oxford pa-per used for Bibles required 25 years of steady work.

Webfoot Oil Blacking keeps feet dry. Makes shoes inst. All dealers.

her again alive.

ICE IN EVIDENCE

River in Grip of Frost King First Time in More Than Twenty Years.

COLUMBIA IS CLEARING

Heavy Ice Is Running Out and Worst Part Is Betwen Astoria and Three Tree Point - Big Blockade Above Vancouver.

A thin coating of ice covered the Willamette yesterday morning at Portland, and the prospects are favorable for a closing of the river at this point for the first time in more than 20 years. In all the eddles, beneath the docks and in places where the swells of passing steamers do not disturb the water, the ice has formed to a thickness of about two inches.

Added to the low temperature which has prevalled during the past ten days, the snow gathered up by the street-cleaning department has been dumped into the river and instead of melting has assisted in the formation of ice.

has assisted in the formation of ice. The weather bureau offers no hope for warmer weather and the sages de-clare that the Willamette will freeze

over for the first time since 1888.
Below the mouth of the Willamette
the ice has nearly all run out and only thin ice is encountered by the steam ships. Between Astoria and Three Tree Point is the worst place at present and steamships have no difficulty in breaking up the lee there. The steam-ships Asuncion, Washtenaw, and Nome City arrived up yesterday and the Eu-reka and Breakwater left down reka and Breakwater left down,

Above Vancouver the ice has grounded and is piling up rapidly. From that point to the headwaters of the river the ice is continuous. When the thaw does come the ice will run thick and it is feared that navigation will be held up again.

CAPTAIN BRIDGETT RETURNS

Arrives in Portland in Charge of Oil Tank Steamship Asuncion.

Captain George E. Bridgett returned to Portland resterday in command of the steamship Asuncion. Captain Brid-gett was suspended for a period of 60 days by the local board at San Francisco for running full speed during a fog, after a hearing relative to the collision between the steam schooner Norwood and the Asuncion. Supervising Inspector John Bermingham reduced the time of suspension.

The Asuncion and Norwood came to-

gether off Point Gorda during a dense fog at 3:26 on the morning of October 8, 1908. Both vessels suffered considerable damage. Captain Bridgett and Chief Officer Larsen were each immed suspended for 50 days. Captain Maftin them, and the mate of the Norwood were not reaching the control of the captain the captain and the mate of the Norwood were not reaching the captain the cap

Coal Cargo of Quatsino Is Sold.

Banfield, Veysey & Co. have pur chased the coal cargo on board the British barge Quatsino. The craft ar-rived two months ago from British Co-lumbia with a full load of Wellington coal. A few tons were discharged and the rest held on board the ship await- last gift in her arms. ing a favorable sale. The Quatsino was formerly the German ship Arthur Fitger, which was burned two years ago on Puget Sound.

Norwegian Bark Skjold on Berth. The Norwegian bark Skield has been

pinced on berth at Antwerp for general cargo for Portland or Puget Sound. The craft registers 1497 tons and will begin loading within the next few days

The steamship Eureka sailed yester-day for Eureka and Coos Bay. The steamship Breakwater sailed last night for Coos Bay points.

The steamship Rose City will sail tomorrow afternoon for San Francisco.
The United States lighthouse tender Armeria is in berth at Couch-street The steamship Alliance, from Coos

Bay, is due to arrive up at an early hour this morning. The steamship Nome City, from San Francisco, with passengers and general cargo, arrived up last evening.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—Arrived—Steam-sip Nome City, from San Francisco; steam-sip Associen, from San Francisco; steam-sip Washtenaw, from San Francisco, alled—Steamship Euroka, for Eureka and use Bay; steamship Breakwater, for Coos

Astoria, Jan. 13.—Condition of the bar 15 P. M. smooth; wind, east 4 miles; eather, snowing. Left up at 6 last night—teamer Nome City. Arrived at 2.30 and fit up at 3.10 P. M.—Steamer Ailiance, com Coos Bay.

San Pedro, Jan. 12.—Arrived—Steamer San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Arrived at 1 A. (—Steamer Cascade, from Portland. Antwerp, Jan. 12.—Arrived—Amirial Exeluant, from Seattle, San Francisco, etc., in St. Vincent, C. V., for Avonmouth and wanness.

via St. Vincent, C. V., for Avonmouth and Swanses.

Tokohama, Jan. 12.—Arrived previously—Ahi Maru, from Seattle, for Hongkong: Cuyaboga, from San Francisco.

Hongkong, Jan. 13.—Arrived previously—Korea, from San Francisco, via Honolutu and Yokohama; Arabia, from Portland, Or., via Yokohama; Arabia, from Portland, Or., via Yokohama; Arabia, from Portland, Or., via Coronel, for United Kingdom.

San Prannisco, Jan. 12.—Arrived—Steamer Cascade, from Astoria, steamer Sheridan, from Moli. Saited—Steamer Tonawanda, from Molf. Saited—Steamer Tonawanda, from Molf. Saited—Steamer Ashtabula, for Molf. back Due d' Aumaie, for Queenstown; steamer Queen, for Victoria; steamer Maverick for Seattle; steamer San Jacinto, for Grays Harbor.

Tides at Astoria Thursday. ...7.5 feet |5.8 feet | 0:40 P. M....2.7 feet

TRIBUTE TO GENTLE SPIRIT

Lines in Appreciation of Character of Mrs. E. D. Johnson.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Editor.) -In the passing to the spiritual world on Christmas day of Mrs. E. D. John-son many hearts were touched to tender grief at the seeming loss to the

true, with the high courage, brave spirit and resourceful mind which did always lighten care or make merry

with joy.

Her love for the beautiful out doors, the streams, the woods, the hills, the mountains, the ocean and the blue sky, and for all the wild green things that grow was a passion second only to her love for her friends, who touching hearts and hands reach almost

ing hearts and man-around the world.

A graduate of Williamette Univer-sity in 1893, her education was contin-ued at the Columbia School of Exsity in 1893, her education was continued at the Columbia School of Expression. Chicago. Graduating there in the Spring of 1897, she taught a year in a seminary in Springfield. Mo. Returning to Salem, she occupied the chair of oratory at Wilinmette University for four years, during which time many enjoyed her public rectials. The number of lives she touched and helped in her work, opening many a closed door, is known only to Him who knows all things.

Breaking in health under the strain of her work, she left Salem and spent a year in Hood River Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter, a year with a brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tracy, in Canyon City, and another year in renewed study in expression in Chicago, returning to Hood River for a year previous to her marriage.

In September, 1905, began the happiest year in her life. Her wedding was celebrated on a beautiful Autumn day out in her beloved woods underneath the glory of Mount Hood. After a couple of nappy months spent in New York, Washington, Eoston and other

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.
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Due to Arrive.
Name. Prom. Date. Northland San Francisco In port. Rose City San Francisco In port. Roanole Los Angeles in port. B. H. Elmore Tiliamook Jan. 14 Alliance Cos Bay Jan. 14 Nome City San Francisco Jan. 14 Argo Tiliamook Jan. 15 Nevsdan Salinas Cruz Jan. 16 Senator San Francisco Jan. 17 Breakwater Coss Bay Jan. 17 Geo. W. Eiler San Pedro Jan. 19 Nebraskan Salinas Cruz Jan. 19 Nebraskan Salinas Cruz Jan. 19 Nebraskan Hongkong Feb. 1 Alesia Hongkong Feb. 10 Arabia Hongkong Mar. 1

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Entered Wednesday.

Asuncion, Am. steamship (Brid-cett), with fuel oil, from San Frun-

Washtsnaw, Am. steamship (Cur tia), with fuel oil, from San Fran-

Cleared Wednesday.
Asuncion, Am. steamship (Bridgett), with ballast, for San Fran-

Washtenaw, Am. steamship (Cur-L.......

Eastern cities, Dr. Johnson brought his me to Portland, where the past year has been so quietly happy, the in-fluence radiating from the little home has reached far and added joy to many

Her tenderness and devotion to her immediate family are known only to them. Her courage, loyalty and wide-reaching spirit of helpfulness are known to hundreds. Never did a little child appeal to her without receiving full measure of consideration. She had

full measure of consideration. She the understanding heart.

In the near New Year was to have come the tuiffilment of the promise which crowns a woman's life. Passing through the door has changed nothing. Only dropped a veil between us, who wait, and she who wakes with God's last gift in her arms. M. W. P.

OPPOSE GRANTING EXTENSION TO POWER COMPANY.

Representatives of Electrical Workers Urge Council to Enforce

Measure to Protect Them.

Addressing the City Council yesterday afternoon, G. Frank Garrey, business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union Local, declared that a promise from representatives of the Portland Rallway. Light & Power Company is worthless, and said that the members of the Council and the Mayor have had dealings enough with the company to know the truth of his statement. He and the mombers of his union wished the Council to refuse the application of the company for an extension of nine months in which to comply with the provisions of an exclusive. application of the company for an extension of nine months in which to comply with the provisions of an ordinance designed to protect linemen. H. J. Parkinson, editor of the Labor Press, also spoke, and urged that not more than two months be allowed the corporation, if any at at all is to be granted. Although the report of the street committee, recommending suspension of the terms of the ordinance for nine months, was before the Counsit, the measure was rereferred to the committee after the remarks by the two speakers.

Mr. Parkinson spoke first, and reviewed briefly the efforts of the electrical workers in securing the passage of the ordinance, which became effective about three weeks ago. When Mayor Lane was asked by the representatives of the union to enforce the law, he promised to do so, but about that time the company

union to enforce the law, he promised to do so, but about that time the company sought an extension of time until the rearrangement of wires and poles throughout the city may be adjusted. The request was made by Oskar Huber, for the company, and was favorably recommended by the street committee. October 1, 1909, being the date fixed in the report for the ordinance to again take effect.

"We ask, in the name of humanity.

"We ask, in the name of humanity, that this Council do not grant the company more than 60 days in which to make the necessary changes," said Business Agent Garrey. "That is ample time in which to do the work. But I will any to you frankly that I would not consent to even 60 days" time unless the company will put up a bond as a guarantee of good faith; I would not take the word of its officers for it, for their word is worthless; they seidem, if ever, keep a promise. You gentlemen and the Mayor have had enough experience with the company to know that. They have promised many things, but have never fulfilled them." "We ask, in the name of humanity

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PROMISES RELIEF

Light Snow Predicted for Today Expected to Turn to Rain.

MERCURY GOES UP NOTCH

Registers 18 Degrees Above Zero, Highest Temperature Reached Since Beginning of Cold Snap. River Anxiously Watched.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES AT PORTLAND WEATHER BUREAU.

Hourly temperatures were recorded y the local Weather Bureau from the thermometer on the Customs ning January 12, midnight

At 2 A. M. a thermometer on The grees above zero.

The warmest moment in a whole week was experienced yesterday after-noon when the thermometer registered 18 degrees above zero. The lowest point reached by the mercury was 8 degrees above zero and this was dur-ing the early morning. Last night District Forecaster Beals thought that a slight moderation could be counted District Forecaster Beals thought that a slight moderation could be counted on for today. Light snow is expected, which may turn to rain, accompanied by warmer easterly winds. Slight snow flurries, which added over an inch to the total fall, occurred after midnight Tuesday, and at intervals through the day.

through the day.
Floating ice appeared in great quan-Floating ice appeared in great quantities in the river all through the day. There was much solld ice, not to mention fons of the mush ice, which nearly covered the surface of the water outside the channel. Ice extended out from the banks for a distance of several feet.

from the banks for a distance of several feet.

The rain storm which had been predicted for yesterday falled to macerialize. It settled far to the south, and the lowering of the barometer which was expected to bring rain, was succeeded by a continual and rapid rise of the barometer and the leaking in of more British Columbia weather.

Although work of removing the Although work of removing the great banks of snow from the streets in the business district has been un-

dertaken by the street-cleaning de-partment, little impression has yet been made. Unless this snow is out of the way when the thaw sets in, there is likelihood of a couple of inches of water on the sidewalks, as the gut-ters are now completely choked with snow and ice. Inconveniences of the cold-snap are

Inconveniences of the cold-snap are growing fewer and fewer is adjust-ments are made. Portland is now pret-ty well used to the thing and the plumber is experiencing a cessation in his get-rich-quick rush of a week ago. Fuel deliveries are still very hard to although the supply is reporte get, although the supply is reported plentiful. Unlucky is the householder who exhausts his supply of coal or wood before ordering more, for the companies were saying yesterday that they might be able to deliver in 24 hours from the receipt of an order or they might not.

TRAIN SERVICE MUCH BETTER Grover Duffey, a prisoner at the rock-pile, Johnson being an ex-guard. Duffey died at the County Hospital after having Through Passengers Kept Moving

and Freights Start Today.

Snowplows continued the fight against the drifts in the Columbia Canyon yes-terday, and through trains were kept terday, and through trains were kept moving quite satisfactorily. Local trains were annuled. Forces of workmen were kept busy trying to brush the drifts off the track at the danger points, and good progress was made throughout the day. For the past week the operating department has been fighting a steady wind that blew the snow on the track almost as fast as it was cleared away.

was cleared away.

General Superintendent Buckley, of the Harriman lines returned to the city for a while yesterday, but returned to the storm district last night to con-tinue the direction of the fight in per-son. It is expected that unless more snow falls, which was feared last night, freights would be moving by to-

night.
Through trains were running several Through trains were running several hours late, much time being lost by reason of the track being slippery Snow trouble was also being encountered in the Blue Mountains, where the drifts plie up very deep every Winter, even when there is no trouble along the Columbia River.

BROTHERS CANNOT AGREE

PARTNERSHIP FIRM OF LYNDS & CO. IN COURT.

Plumbing Concern in Legal Entanglement Just When Harvest Is at Hand.

Because "matters of violent disagreement" have arisen in the plumbing establishment of J. F. Lynds & Co., at 11 First street, suit to dissolve the partnership has been filed in the Circuit Court by E. A. Lynds just at the time when plumbers are most in demand. The defendant in the suit is J. F. Lynds, the plaintiff's brother. The plaintiff asks that his partner be restrained by an order of the court from disposing of any of the firm's property, making collections of money due or drawing any money of the partnership from the bank. Lynds the partnership from the bank. Lynds filed a \$500 bond yesterday, El J. Burk-hardt being his surety.

der grief at the seeming loss to the living.

Although born in the West, where most of her life was lived, hardly a state in the Union but holds some one who knows and loves Mabel Lankton Carter. Born in Waitsburg, Wash, ton Carter and Portland—excepting the Oregon, her later years in Salem, Hood River and Portland—excepting the Years of study in the East—she was truly a Western girf, the type all the World loves, tender, faithful, loving, The plaintiff says the business was or-

suit, in which he lays the blame for their trouble upon Buna Lynds. E. A. Lynds' daughter, who was employed as book-keeper for the concern. The defendant's story runneth in this wise: The Lynds dissolved partnership August 1, 1906. C. F. Lynds then entered into partnership with Mrs. C. M. Lynds, his brother's wife. Mrs. Lynds' daughter was appointed brokkeeper at \$40 a month. C. F. Lynds says he found her incompetent. Although the firm is solvent the books show a \$5000 indebtedness. Then, according to the defendant, E.

Crawfish Man Is Seized With Acute Pneumonia. Then, according to the defendant, E. A. Lynds had false entries made, erasing original entries which showed his contribution to the capital stock of the concern, and writing "loan" in place of "to stock account."

Plumbing was done on sight bouses.

END QUESTION OF HOURS "to stock account."

Plumbing was done on eight houses belonging to E. A. Lynds, but instead of entering up the price of the jobs in the books at regular rates, only the cost of the material was entered. At this J. F. Lynds discharged the bookkeeper, and placed the books in the hands of Rufus Holman. But the pirt persisted in undertaking to perform her work as formerly.

Taken III at Beginning of Storm, He Stuck to Business Until Obliged to Take to His Bed Last Monday Never to Rise.

her father.

At last, when he went to pay his menoff last Saturday night, he found that his former partner had notified the bank not to honor his checks. He goes on to show that the firm has made a profit of \$8000 and owes only current bills, and asks that the complaint be dismissed. John Schlenk, better known to the people of Portland as "The Baron," one of the proprietors of the Quelle Cafe, of the proprietors of the Quelle Cafe, lles at his home, 307 West Park street, on his deathbed. According to his physicians, the end is a question of hours. Early during the present storm "The Baron" contracted a severe cold, but nevertheless continued to attend to business, despite the warning of his physician, and the result is that he is attacked by acute preumonia. Drs. A. TELEGRAPH COMPANY SUED Charged With Failure to Deliver attacked by acute pneumonia. Drs. A. J. Gelsy and J. D. Fenton, who are attending him, say there is not a remote possibility of his surviving the malady. He has been bedridden only since Mon-A \$1000 damage suit is the result of the alleged failure of the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver an important message to Lents. After being transmitted from Tacoma to Portland, it was mailed to the addressee,

Among the caterers of Portland there is probably none who enjoys a wider acquaintance than John Schlenk. Many of his friends know "The Baron" by no other name, and became acquainted with him because of having formed a taste for the crawfish, introduction of which made Schlenk famous. This crustacean, as a food product, was introcrustacean, as a food product, was intro-duced in Portland as an edible in the early eighties, but never attained much prominence until John Schlenk, Fritz Streehel and Fred Sechtem formed a partnership in the old Quelle Wheeler says, his mother was dead and buried. He was prevented from reach-ing her bedside, and even from seeing at Second and Stark streets in 1892 out Stroebel and engaged in business

for themselves.
"The Baron" is a native of Wurtern burg, Germany, and came to America when a young man. He first settled at San Francisco, but moved to Portland about 1880 and worked as a waiter for amount of their payroll on the part of A. J. Bingham and Joseph McClelland, structural contractors, the Frankfort Marine Accident & Plate Glass Insurance Company has brought sult against them in the Circuit Court for an accounting or in case this cannot be had. about 1880 and worked as a waiter for Baum & Brandes, on First street, then one of the leading catering establishments in Portland. When Lois Eppinger took charge of the old Esmond Hotel in the early '80s, he obtained the services of "The Baron" as head waiter in that establishment. By close attention to business Schlenk managed to save his money and engaged in business for himself. He is a prominent member of the Portland Lodge No. 142, B. P. O. Elks. He is married but has no children. Schlenk is known throughout the United States and many other parts of the world as the "Crawitsh Man." He is probably one of the very few men in this or any other country who has made a fortune out of crawfish. them in the Circuit Court for an accounting, or in case this cannot be had, for the recovery of \$1000. It is asserted that the contractors took out a policy August 12, 1304, insuring all their workmen. The amount of premium was to be based on the amount of the payroll. Bingham & Flynn succeeded to the business February 4, 1905. The amounts upon which premiums were paid were 56900 and \$6200, at two different times, while the actual payroll is said by the insurance company to have been in excess of \$20,000.

POSSIBLE RAIN, FORECAST

Weather Bureau Predicts High Temperature for Today.

cure payment Joseph Foxton has started suit in the State Circuit Court. He lays claim to \$180 interest and \$250 attorney's fees, in addition to the amount of the notes. They are alleged to have been made out in Foxton's favor on the Bankers & Lumbermens Bank. Orrin Backus is the defendant in the suit. PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—Maximum temperature, 18.7 degrees; minimum, 7.8 degrees. River rending at 8 A. M., 2.6 feet; change in last 24 hours, —0.6 foot, Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.09 inches; total rainfall since September 1, 1908, 15.29 inches; normal, 22.25 inches; deficiency, 6.96 inches. Total sunshine, Jan. 12, 1908, none; possible sunshine, 8 hours. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 28.69 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific me, Jan. 18, 1909;

suit, L. M. Davis denies in substance its defense, and accuses the newspaper of malleleusly defaming his reputation by publishing untrue articles in the Fall of	PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacifitms, Jan. 18, 1909;					
1902. He says the Journal refuses to give him access to its files, which would permit a more definite charge. Johnson Before Grand Jury. J. H. Johnson, ex-guard at the county rockpile, testified before the grand jury vesterday morning. It is believed that	STATIONS.	Maximum temp		Wind Ulrection		
the investigating body is looking into the causes which led up to the death of Grover Duffey, a prisoner at the rockpile, Johnson being an ex-guard. Duffey died at the County Hospital after having been taken sick at Kelly Butte. Says Wife Deserted Him in 1887. A divorce sult has been commenced in the Circuit Court by Cyrus Henton against Selinda Henton. They were married at Carlton, June 19, 1884. The plainifff says his wife deserted him June 1, 1887. Their property rights were settled by arbitration September 1, 1887.	Baker City Bismarck Boise Eureka Helona Kamloops North Head Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Roseburg Sacramento Salt Lake San Francisco Spokane Tacoma Tatoosh Island Walla Blaine. Sisklyou	28 52 4 0 30 40 40 40 58 58 34 58 34 20 20	60.00 5 0.20 4 0.16 4 0.14 4 0.02 0 0.04 4 0.08 22 4 0.02 0 0.04 4 0.02 0 0.04 2 0.04 2 0.04 4 0.05 0 0.04 4 0.05 0 0.04 4 0.05 0 0.04 4 0.05 0 0.04 0 0.05 0 0.	NE NE NW Cali ENW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW N	Cloudy Rain Rain Rain Clear Snow Cloudy Snow Cloudy	

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noving inland near the Oregon coast moved apidly eastward and this evening it is entiral over Great Salt Lake Basin. An-ther disturbance has made its appearance in extreme Northwestern Washington, which vill probably move inland Thursday. This Il probably move inland Thursday. This sturbance will cause more moderate eather in all portions of this district, it it will also cause snow, which will run to rain in the Sound country and seibly in Portland, also.

It was 10 degrees warmer in the Walla alla country at 5 P. M., and also warmer Eastern Oregon. Zero temperature concues in the neighborhood of Spokane. In uthern Oregon the temperatures are from 0 to eight degrees warmer than yestery, while in the Willamette Valley the rise temperature has been only four decess.

FORECAST.

sibly turning to rain; warmer; Easterly winds. Oregon—Rain or show; warmer; Easterly inds.
Washington—Rain west; rain or snow east
ortion; warmer; Southeasterly winds.
Idaho—Rain or snow.
EDWARD A. BEALS,

Debating Team Chosen.

Walla country at 5 P. M., and also starmer in the Walla Walla country at 5 P. M., and also starmer in Eastern Oregon. Zero temperature continues in the neighborhood of Spokans. In Southern Oregon the temperatures are from we to eight degrees starmer than yesteriay, while in the Willamette Valley the rise in temperature has been only four decrees.

FORECAST.

For the 25 hours ending midnight, Jan. 41.

Portland and vicinity—Light snow, possible of the Astoria and Tillamook schools.

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ought to have held you good until you are eighty, and you ought to feel like a boy now. But you have overdone some things and wasted our vitality. You till have the constibut lack the That's elec-You know but electricity is vi-Electro-Vigor will restore it.

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