

UNITARIANS GIVE PLEDGE

Platform Declares in Favor of

Woman Suffrage.

SEATTLE, July 13.—When the Pa-cific Coast Unitarian Conference last Sunday affirmed its approval of the Methodist platform and recapitulated the 16 planks of the platform. It changed two words in plank No. 1, to commit the Unitarian Church to wo-man suffrage. The Unitarian plank reads:

"Yes."

pected to Be Let at Spokane.

"For equal rights and complete jus-tice for all men and women in all stations of life." The words "and women" are in the

The words "and women" are in the Methodist plank. It was fully intended to declare the church to woman suf-rage. Rev. J. D. O. Powers, of Se-attle Unitarian pastor said today: "We are pledged to the cause of equal rights for men and women. I, myself, am an ardent suffragist, and I cannot see how any Unitarian can be anything else." show any signs of pain."

Contract for Lolo Pass Work Ex-EVELYN THAW TEARFUL

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me anything now, and I haven't enough money to hire counsel.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 13.—The ar-rival here yesterday of Chief Engineer W. L. Darling, of the Northern Pacific, and his departure tonight for Spo-kane, accompanied by a number of contractors who have been engaged in construction work for the road, has given rise to the report that the bids for the construction of the proposed Lolo Pass cutoff between Missoula and the Coast are to be opened in Spokane A favorable blt of testimony for Thaw today was that offered by Toomey, his bodyguard at Matteawean. He said Thaw had exhibited no irrational tendency. He admitted that Thaw had criticised the management of the insituation at times and had used harsh the Coast are to be opened in Spokane within the next few days and that con-tracts for the work will be 'et in that names in referring to some of the physicians, but he added that many suggestions made by Thaw were acted upon, greatly to the improvement of the institution.

The representatives of the state an Austin Flint and Dr. Charles B. Mac-donald, who, with Dr. Amos B. Baker, party left for Spokane. of Matteawan, will make up the state's of contracts he would not deny that such is the case. trio of alienists.

After Mrs. Thaw had been excused om answering as to Thaw's threat to

kill her, she was asked by Mr. Clarke: "Did you have a conversation with Mr. Thaw in regard to your affairs?" "We had a talk in regard to a cer-tain thing," said the witness. "I am

not saying, though, what that thing was," she added. "Had Mr. Thaw asked you to do something for him on that day?"

No. sir.

No. BIT. Mr. Morschauser again objected to Mrs Thaw's testimony, saying the con-versation was confidential. "But," said Mr. Clarke, "the conversa-tion was a threat to kill."

Mrs. Thaw said her husband's hair

Among his reasons was a laudable one to the effect that some of the mineral sites might have also valuable waterthe state's evidence against the young Trish lacemaker. The case will prob-ably reach the jury by Friday evening. Benjamin Bronson, carpenter at the Wellington Hotel, who was the first to find Miss Gingles in the bathroom, tes-tified that in big oniting he would be advantages. I maintain that the law of Congress, which throws public lands open for mineral exploitation, ap-plies to these so-called administrative sites, whether or not they have water-power advantages. I do not think Mr. Finchot was acting within the law in closing such sections of the result. "Were her hands tied so she could move them?" Bronson was asked. closing such sections of the reserves. These are the facts of the differences be-tween the Department of the Interior and the Forestry Bureau."

Dr. W. O. Krohn, testifying for the prosecution, said he was a specialist in nervous and mental diseases. He tes-tified that he examined the girl. WATER SITES ARE WITHDRAWN Taft Follows Up Rooseevit's Conser-

'How did she act when you touched her?" he was asked. "Why, when she was looking she vation Policy.

would scream with pain. When her at-tention was distracted she did not SEATTLE, July 13 .- Secretary of the In. HILL CONTRACTORS ACTIVE

"The Geological Survey has been very active in this particular and under my direction has segregated in the neigh-borhood of 200,000,000 acres of land for this

of. Classical musicians, and especially those of them disposed to be captious, purpose. There is greater activity in the field force of the General Land Office than at any other time in the history of may object to such a word, and they may give figures to prove the exact amount of brass and wood-wind that a the department, owing partially to the fact that the last Congress doubled the appropriation for field investigations. With this force existing conditions will band is allowed and that an orchestra

be cleaned up as fully as is possible. "The Fresident has sent me out in the West that I might become fully ao-quainted with the necessities of the re-clamation service." he continued. "and be able to make such modifications in its administration as may be resource to Mr. Darling held a consultation with several of the contractors and local officials during the day and the entire West While Mr. Darling would not admit that the purpose of the trip was the opening of the bids, and the awarding administration as may be necessary to progress the work and keep it within the legitimate scope of the law and also to report the facis to him."

is not allowed and vice versa—but think of the Innes folks and you think of an orchestra as popularly under-stood. The overture to "Tanhaeuser" was splendidly played last night, also the airs from "Il Trovatore" and Liszt's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody." The nov-

front rank of American bands.

season in giving Portland another chance to enjoy such an artistic treat. The band is fresh from its triumphs at the A-Y-P Exposition.

Portland people will remember with keen, satisfied pleasure the Innes' Or-chestral Band which opened the Lewis

and Clark Exposition in this city, on which occasion "Innes" became a household word with us. It's the same band still, but the playing is more ma-

band still, but the playing is more ma-ture and the ensemble effect even mora quietly artistic. You drink in the won-derful tone colors as if listening to the music of a waterfall, or a great pipe organ blended with a fine orchestra. There is nothing brassy or thunderous about such a finely trained musical in-strument. "Orchestral" describes the effect better than each mord I can think

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elty was Innes' new two-step, "Gloria Washington, and it is a shower of galety. It also sparkles, and makes you think of the popping of corks and the shuffling of darkies' feet in a merry dance. Two encores were a Strauss pizzicato polka and the "Lucia"

sextette. Miss Virginian Listemann, of Chicago, is the soprano soloist with the band, and she has a pleasant lyric, sparkling voice of far-carrying capacity. Her father was concertmeister for

Theodore Thomas. She sang an air from Rossini and for an encore sang "Kisa Me," by Victor Herbert." Dr. H. J. Willlams, of London, England, is a first-class harp solist, and his harp, of American make, is a splendid instru-ment. The last concert is tonight.

Professo- Herkomer maintains that the leading trait among modern painters is no longer love of their art, but pride at the price paid for their pictures.

never-failing delight, a band to be SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Dr. Donald proud of because it stands at the very H. Curry, a director of public health at Honolulu, arrived from the islands today on his way to Bergen, Norway, where he will be the sole representa-tive of the United States at the interna-That, in brief, is Innes' Orchestral Band, of New York City, which opened last night an engagement of two nights at the Multnomah Athletic Club field,

those of the United States at the Interna-tional conference August 16 to plan a campaign against leprosy. Dr. Curry is attached to the new hos-pital at Molokai leprosy settlement. He says that 15 patients will be selected from the 1900 suffering in the settlement for treatment in the new hospital with The grandstand was well-filled with en-thusiastic auditors, who applauded all that was played and clamored for more. Even the autos, when encore time came, said "honk-honk." The engagement of the Innes band is an important one, for treatment in the new hospital with the hope of effecting a cure musically and socially, and the M. A. A. C. is to be congratulated on its en-terprise at this, the end, of the music



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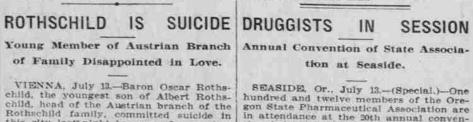
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this city last right because of an unfor-tunate love affair. in attendance at the 20th annual conven-tion held this year at the Moore Hotel here. These delegates arrived today at noon, and the rest of the day and even-ing was given over to affairs of a social nature. In the afternoon a highly ex-cliting ball game between the retail Baron Oscar was 21 years old. He returned to Vienna two days ago after eight months spent in trayel, during which he visited the United States.

Shartrick, July 13.-Secretary of the In-terior Bailinger said today that the pol-icy of conservation instituted by Prest-dent Roosevelt was being followed faith-fully by the Taft administration. "Regarding the conservation of water power," siad Secretary Bailinger, "my department is continually withdrawing under temporary withdrawing

department is continuarly withdrawing under temporary withdrawals all avail-able waterpower sites located on public domain, in order to report to the next Congress and recommend additional leg-