

Bold and unashamed, it is standing forth as the sedish defender of privileges in land and liquor and the champion of tax-ation on food. A more shameful con-spiracy against the commonwealth has never been unmasked."

"The great progress that has been made through the recent years will not be stopped. The people of our country will not tolerate any backward steps. They demand and will see to it that their demand is headed, that the demand is heeded, that the great policy or conservation shall be in the interests

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least. I can't tell what we will do until I have returned to Portland and talked it over with Walter. I don't want to

make any rash threats, and so we will

wait and see. Will I retain my club in

the Coast League? That is one of the

things that I want to think about."

was turned down indicated.



The funeral of the late Peter Taylor

Tacoma, on Alert for Them, Can't

There is considerable speculation among Tacoma people as to whether Edward T. Tacoma people as to under the operator, Bowes, the millionaire real estate operator, and his actress bride, formerly Miss Illington, are in Tacoma. No one seems to know, and the servants at the house deny to newspapermen and callers the rumor that they are passing a quiet honey moon within the walls of their own

Despite the servants' denial there is a well-defined rumor that the couple is somewhere in the city. It is said that a hurrying automobile occupied by a man who looked like Mr. Bowes and a woman

Francis Thone, Composer, Dead.

The sections of the Bowes are in entire parts, Nov. 16.—Francis Thone, com-poser, died today. He was born Oc-tober 18, 1850.



WOMAN DRINKS ACID; LIVES

Hotel Porter Saves Wife From Sul-

cidal Death.

Because, as she said, her husband had been acting "kinda mean" to her, Sadie Erskine, a young colored woman, the wife of Walter Erskine, night porter at the Seward Hotel, tried to commit sui-cide by drinking carbolic acid. Erskine's promptitude in summoning the ambulance and rushing the woman to the Good Samaritan Hospital are the principal fac-tors that saved the girl's life.

tors that saved the girl's life. Mrs. Erskine, according to her uncie. C. O. Coffey, herself described the affair as an accident. Other testimony is that she and her husband began quarreling over trivialities this afternoon and that in fulfillment of a past threat, she rushed to a lig-ounce bottle of carbolic acid and ed it. Erskine rushed at her and

drained il. Erskine rushed at her and seized her throat, forcing her to throw up about half the dose. At the hospital it took four strong men and four nurses to hold the woman while Dr. George Cathy, interne at the hos-pital, administered emetics through a sponge, because the woman refused to pital, administered emotics through a sponge, because the woman refused to swallow. Laté last night Dr. Cathey said the woman was out of danger. The Erskines live at 255 Glisan street.

NEGRO GAMBLERS CAUGHT

Black "Black Jack" Players Put Up

\$200 Bail When Surprised.

Caught by Detectives Craddock and Mallet playing "black jack" in the rear room of a poolhall, at Seventh and Everroom of a populati, at seventh and bler-ett streets Monday night, five negro play-ers ware brought to police headquarters and forced to give \$300 ball for appear-ance in Municipal Court this morning. George Perry, who was conducting the game, posted \$100 ball, the other four giving \$55 each.

giving \$25 each. All were crowded around a table in-tensely interested in the game when the detectives surprised them. Although a general exodus of players from the room was attempted, the officers had barred every avenue of escape and a peaceful surrender was effected, and \$44.56 was conflored.

FRED T. MERRILL FIGHTS

Declarcs He Will Not Stand for Be-

ing Made a "Political Goat."

PORTLAND, Nov. 16-(To the Editor.) -Whether or not I am being used as a "political goat" for the next election in Portland or not, I am positive of the fact that I am receiving pretty rough treatment.

Heretofore I have not answered these accusations and mis-statements being somewhat ashamed of myself and my bad judgment in being the cause of an in-vestment of \$70,000 or \$80,000 in a re-sort and an investment whereby every enemy, jealous-hearted, competitor and political aspirant who wanted to deceive the church people and prohibitionists into the church people and prohibitionists into voting for them had an opportunity of using myself and place of business as a "political goat." I will not stand it any longer and will

he said. The afternoon session was devoted to the subject of "Charities," preceded by a visit to the City and County Jalis, in which about 25 people participated. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise told of the fright-ful conditions in Russia, which have driven the Russian Jews to this coun-try and which have made them depend-ent on their co-religionists for assist-ance of all kinds. He added a short appreciation of the Neighborhood House to the address which Mrs. S. M. Blumauer gave on that subject before said in part: Blumauer gave on that subject before

the institute. Father Edwin V. O'Hara spoke of the Catholic charities of Portland and of the way in which the Catholic Church is organized to take care of his own the institute.

Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull spoke of the need of co-operation in charity.

"The sentiment of preserving our natural resources has gone like wildfire throughout the country. The people have reached positive convictions and they mean to have conservation." In the afternoon session A. L. Weil, of Pittsburg, who has prosecuted the municipal corruption in that city, said that the greatest deterring elements in reform campaigns are public spathy and lack of financial support. The spread of the municipal commis-sion form of government has been rapid, according to an address by Clinton Roger. Woodruff, secretary of the National Mu-nicipal League. "There is one danger, however, which advocates of the commission must guard against-the feeling that it constitutes a panacea for all municipal lils," he said. BUNCO VICTIM TELLS

BANKER-LUMBERMAN IS PUT ON

WITNESS STAND.

Incidents in Maybray Game, Wherein Ballew Lost \$30,000 on

Horse Race, Are Related.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Nov. 16 .-The first story of a Maybray victim on the witness-stand was told today in the District Court, when T. W. Ballew, of Princeton, Mo., told how he was swindled out of \$30,000 on October 14. swindled out of \$30,000 on October 14, 1908, in this city, on a fake horse race. Bellew was the first witness called for the state in the trial of John R. Dob-hins, who is alleged to have led Ballew into the Maybray game. Bellew is a amerchant, banker and lumberman. He testified that 13 years one he owned 15 lumber wards in

At the forenoon semion the directors completed the work of electing officers. D. W. Long was unanimously chosen to Iumberman. He testified that 13 years ago he owned 15 lumber yards in Northern Missouri and Jouthern Iowa. Bellew's testimony occupied the en-tire day. On direct examination he toid of his meeting with W. H. Martin in Princeton and a subsequent meet-ing with Martin and Dobbins in Kan-sas City, when they laid before him the scheme to beat a supposed gang of Pittaburg millionaires on a horse race. He told how he came to Council Bjuffs and obtained \$30,000 in drafts from two Omaha banks, and bet, first the money of Martin and George Wil-son, supposed superintendent of the millionaires, and then his own, on a race which ended in a finaco and in the collapse of one of the riders. succeed himself the secretary and treasurer. Los Angelgs, Henry Berry.

ollapse of one of the riders.

GRANGE REBELS LOSE OUT Administration of Nationals Wins Over Insurgents at Election.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 16 .- The administration of the National Grange won a complete victory over the insurgents in the annual election today.

N. J. Bachelder, Concord, N. H., was elected master; C. M. Freeman, Tippe canoe City, O., secretary, and D. C. Mullen, Nampa, Idaho, gatekeeper.

using myself and place of business as a "political goat." I will not stand it any longer and will not be fied about further and I will make 490,000 cubic feet of granite.

of public welfare." ' Dr. Ellot was equally emphatic. He

Railway and Interstate Commerce **Commissioners Get Into Acri-**

sentiment of preserving ou monious Discussion.

> WASHINGTON. Nov. 16 .- Because of washingfron Nov. 15.-Because of the contention of many members that an attempt was being made to limit the power of state rallway commissions, an acrimonious discussion marked the open-ing of the annual convention of the Na-tional Association of Railway Commis-sioners today. sioners today.

The discussion arose over the recom-mendation of a committee that the con-vention indorse the proposed Federal law

giving the Interstate Commerce Commis-tion authority to prescribe uniformity in classification for interstate traffic and

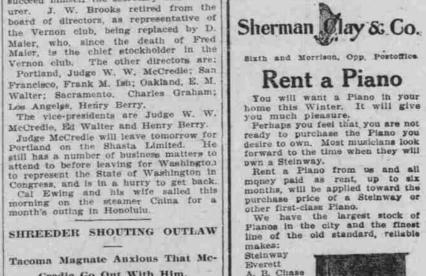
tion authority to prescribe unitorinity in classification for interstate traffic and urging state commissioners to make ex-ceptions sparingly. Commissioner Gothilio, of Ohlo, con-tended that those who voted for the re-port bound themselves to muintain the classification fixed by the Commission on interstate shipments. He was sup-ported by Commissioner Burr, of Fjorida. Commissioner Clark, of the Interstate in placing such an Interpretation upon the report. He said the Commission simply desired to call attention to the ne-cessisty of exceptions not being made. M'CREDIE LOSES FIGHT authorization, as the vote by which he "Just tell people that I am soured on the Coast League." said McCredle last night. "They have thrown me down, I came with a fair, square proposition and

they handed me something. I am sore and I am willing to admit it. It was good politics to allow the Northwest League a permission for another year at

EIGHT NOW BREAK ROCK Spokane Industrial Orators Are Ar-

rested Without Disturbance.

SPOKANE, Nov. 16 .- Ten "orators' were booked at the police station today



Credie Go Out With Him. TACOMA, Nov. 36.—"I am ready and willing to go outlaw in baseball," de-clared George M. Shreeder, owner of the Tacoma franchise in the Northwestern Lengue, when he learned that the Coast Lengue had rejected Portland's applea-tion to maintain a team in the North-western League. Shreeder, who owns the finest baseball

of Oregon's pioneers, was at the Fourth Presbyterian Church last Saturday afternoon by Rev. D. A. Mac-Kenzle, the pastor. At the time of his death, Mr. "Taylor

At the time of his death. Mr. Taylor was the oldest member of Portland's Volunteer Fire Department, organized July 29, 1853. Besides being a fireman he was a member of St. Andrew's Society, and was the first president of that or-ganization. A large delegation from that body attended the funeral, and as a token of regard placed a beautiful floral place in the form of St. Andrew's prospiece in the form of St. Andrew's cross upon the grave.



CHARLOTTE, Mich., Nov. 16.-For a second time little Ruth Butler, 4 years old, is responsible for the death of a little sister.

Some time ago she pushed a baby sister off a bed. The infant strangled to death. This morning a 15-day-old baby died of the effects of chloroform administered by Ruth, who had seen the mother use the drug to stop aching teeth.

It is proposed to transform the notor Blackwells Island in the East River. 2 York, into the greatest tuberculosis hosp in the world.

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Maler, who, since the death of Fred Maler, is the chief stockholder in the Vernon club. The other directors are: Portland, Judge W. W. McCredle; San Francisco, Frank M. Ish; Oakland, E. M. Walter; Sacramento, Charles Graham; The vice-presidents are Judge W. W. McCredie, Ed Walter and Henry Berry.

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