MAYOR ENLISTED IN BRIDGE FIGHT

Broadway Span Contest at Issue - Advocates May Block O. R. & N.

INJUNCTION SUIT IN WAY

Plaintiff in Case, Now in Court, Gives Lie to Accusers Who Say He Represents O. R. & N. Railroad in Deal.

M. G. Munly-We believe that Frank Kiernan is playing the steel bridge against the Broadway bridge. because of property interests. We know that the O. R. & Na must secure permission from the city before it can hulld the steel bridge, and we do not intend to allow this until the opposition of Mr. Kiernan and the railroad is withdrawn from the Broadway bridge project.

Frank Kiernan-If Judge Munly or anyone else says that I claim to or do represent the rathroad company, it is ses, and I don't care how strong that is put. I will withdraw my suit against the Broadway bridge when the courts say so.

Mayor Simog I believe the Broad-way bridge project will proceed in good order, and that no serious consequences will ensue as a result of

Threatening to stop the proposed construction of the O. R. & N. Co.'s new steel bridge across the Willamette River unless all opposition to the projected Broadway high bridge is withdrawn at once, a committee from the North East Side Improvement Association, headed by M. G. Muniy, its president, paid a visit to Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon to enlist him in the fight. While declaring himself willing to assist in every way thinself willing to assist in every way to facilitate construction of the Broadway span, the Mayor refused to promise to swing his official influence with the club in the effort to force the railroad officials to "call off" the injunction suit the Broadway project, filed by against the Broadway project, filed by

Charges Are Made.

Judge Munly and the members of the committee, composed of D. L. Povey and State Senator Beach, accompanied by W. G. McPherson and Councilman Menefee, charged that Mr. Kiernan purports to represent the O. R. & N. Co., and that he is handling the case for that corporation, actuated by his own personal motives, to "kill" the Broadway bridge project. Acquisition of property in the vieinect. Acquiettion of property in the vicin-ity of the east approach to the proposed new steel bridge, was said by the commit-tee to be at the base of Mr. Kiernan's activity.

activity.

Mr. Kiernan, when informed of the charges made by Judge Munly and members of the committee to the Mayor, unhesitatingly declared that "It is a deliberate falsehood, a malificious lie, and I don't care how strong you put it."
Judge Munly and the members of the
committee were very much wrought up
when they entered the Mayor's office, and they left, as the Mayor feels that there is no very serious obstacle ahead in the Broadway project, although he is anxious

to proceed with the work as rapidly as possible. He advised the employment of special counsel to assist the City Attorney in defending the suits that have been filed, and he said that, following this course, he believed everything will turn

Judge Munly told the Mayor that the North East Side Improvement Associa-tion and the people of the entire North East Side are "going to have the Broad-

East Side are "going to have the Broadway bridge, or there will be no new steel bridge."

"We know that the steel bridge is not as good as built simply because the War Department said that it is all right," declared Judge Munip. "We know that the O. R. & N. officials must seek permission from the city before they can proceed to build that bridge, and we want the Mayor and Council to refuse this permission until the corporation calls off Mr. Kisrnan's injunction suit."

Case May Go to People. "And if the city authorities refuse to

help us, we intend to take the case to the people," added Mr. Povey. Mayor Simon explained to the commit-

tee that, as the executive for all of the people of the city, it would not be at all possible for him to exert his official in-fluence to hold up construction of the proposed steel bridge, and that he would not do so in any event. He volunteered to go with the committee at the proper time to seek of the presiding Chrout, Judge an early decision in the Klernan injunction suit, and said he believed, in view of all the circumstances, the court would gladly grant this.

I will say," stated Mr. Klernan; "that I will call off the injunction suit against the Broadway bridge when the court tells me I am wrong. It is untrue that I have large property interests affected by the steel bridge, and I neither did nor could I affuence the railroad company in selecting the site for the new structure

The suit of Klernan against the city to test the validity of the bonds is pending in the Circuit Court. It is the belief of Mayor Simon that this suit should be vigorously contested and hurried, in order that a decision may be had, and it is in this manner that he offered to assist the this manner that he offered to againt the

the O. R. & N. Co. officials, the committee today will call upon General Manager O'Brien, of the Harriman lines, and lay their case before him.

FIRE DOES \$5400 DAMAGE

Kahn Bros.' Stock of Wool and Hides

Destroyed.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$500 yesterday afternoon in the store of Kahn Bros., at 101 Front street. A stock of wool hides and chitim bark valued at \$4200 was totally destroyed. The dam-ages to the building are set at \$1300. The cause of the fire, one of the Kahn brothers stated, was that he had neglect. ed to watch a pot of beeswax which was melting and that it had boiled over on the stove and started a blaze which gained rapid headway.

JAMES ERRICKSON BURIED

Late Theatrical Manager's Funeral Attended by Many Friends.

Sorrowing friends, including several cominent Pacific Coast theatrical

managers, yesterday attended the fumanagare, yesterday active man-neral of James H. Errickson, late man-ager of the Orpheum Theater. The services were held at McEntee & Erleson's chapel, 409 Alder street, un-der the auspices of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association, of which the

der the auspices of the Theatreat Mechanics' Association, of which the deceased was an active member and worker, and according to the rites of the Episcopal Church. Rev. John E. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Church, conducted the services. Rose Coursen Reed sang a number of anthems. The body was laid to rest in Riverview Cemetery at noon.

Floral tributes were sent by the Theatrical Mechanics' Association, the theatrical managers of San Francisco, Spokane and Portland; Sullivan & Considine, of Seattle, from the local Orpheum office force, and from many of Mr. Errickson's admirers in Portland. The philibearers were selected from the local Theatrical Managers' Association and were: George L. Baker, John J. Johnson, Frank Coffinberry, W. T. Pangle, Dan Flood and Baker, John J. Johnson, Frank Coffinberry, W. T. Pangle, Dan Flood and John F. Cordray. Among the out-of-town people attending the services was W. W. Ely, manager of Pantages Theater in Sacramento, Cal. For a number of years Mr. Ely and Mr. Errickson were engaged in the steamboat business on Puret Sound, with offices business on Puget Sound, with offices at Victoria, B. C.

OLD GUARD AT REUNION

COMPANY G RECALLS SERVICE IN CHINESE RIOTS.

Noteworthy Gathering Is Reminiscent of Days When Members Were Young and Gay.

With song, jest and reminiscence, Portland's old Company G of the Oregon National Guard last night became a veteran association. Occupying an unique niche in the history of the Beaver State this body of militia of the days of yore stands today as an example to the studi-ous youth of the state. Organized 23 years ago by the then young men of the city, the organization was mustered into the state defensive forces as Company G. For many years that company held annual promenades and served ices to its women friends. Under the leadership of Captain R. E. Davis, it was twice called upon for active service, first in the Chinese riots of 1885 and 11 years later the fisherles dispute, which called the com-

pany to Astoria.

During those years Company G was largely a social organization, but when the Spanish War broke out in 1895 it became a part of the Second Oregon

The Second Oregon was first in Guam, The Second Oregon was first in Guam, first in the Philippines and first in Manila. Company G at that time became F Company. Many of its members have since become eminent in the professions. One is superintendent of a railroad, one has been Attorney-General of the state, one is a Judge of the Cirtilt Court of Multnomah County, one has cuit Court of Multnomah County, one has been a Judge of the Municipal Court, one is a member of a leading mercantile house in this city, four are cashiers of banks in Portland, and in the State of Washington many of the old boys of the khaki uniform are forging ahead in so-cial, mercantile and political lines. Last night 12 members now living in Wash-ington answered rollcall.

Company G ought to have a historian according to several members. Last night Toastmaster C. W. Idleman said he could recall nothing of its history except the times he was court-martialed for non-at-

An honored guest of the reunion was Captain L. C. Farrar, who organized the company in 1883. Another was Judge the company in 1888. Another was along C. U. Gantenbein. Both saw active service. The feature of the banquet was the singing of old songs by Harry W. Hogue and Ralph K. Lee. In the early days of 1886, the company gave a minstrel show in the old Casino Theater, and at that in the old Casho Theat, respectively, time those soloists sang respectively. "The Fisherman and His Chee-ild" and "Green Faces." They had to repeat those

It was decided by the 70 members of the old guard present to hold an annual reunion, and committees will soon be appointed to carry that purpose into efsongs last night

BETTER CAR SERVICE SHOULD BE GIVEN, HE SAYS.

Holladay - Irvington Improvement Association Secures Aid of City Executive.

Mayor Simon held a conference with the executive beard of the committee of one hundred of the Holladay-Irvington Improvement Association yesterday aftermoon. He assured the members of the committee that he would assist them in every way possible to secure better car

service for their district. service for their district.

"I am in sympathy with the objects for which your committee was appointed," said Mayor Simon. "You represent a large and important district and you are entitled to better car service. When President Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, returns next week I shall be glad to attend your committee's conference with him and we committee's conference with him, and we shall see what we shall be able to ac-

complish in the way of improved service.
"The Portland Railway, Light & Power
Company receives large sums of money
and many concessions from the city, and it is certainly under heavy obligations to give the people of the city good

The members of the executive com-The members of the executive committee which called upon the Mayor were W. H. Evans, H. M. Haller, Fred Johnston, J. Woods Smith, W. F. Woodward, E. J. Jaeger, B. F. Irwin, F. D. Gibbs, C. V. Cooper, W. J. Hofman, D. L. Povey and O. C. Lester.

CROWS NEST PASS.

The Soo-Spokane-Portland train takes you through the famous Crows Nest Pass. Try the new train de

Thanksgiving at Clatsop Beach. For the accommodation of its patrons

For the accommodation of its patrons who will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at Clatrop Beach the A. & C. R. R. R. will run its evening train leaving Portland at 6:80 o'clock Wednesday. November M. through to Seaside daily.

Unusually high tides will prevail at Clatrop Beach during Thanksgiving week, ranging from nine feet four inches Thanksgiving day to ten feet on Sunday. November 28.

day. November 28.

Round trip fare 34. Special preparations for Thanksgiving are being made by the hotels. Ticket offices corner Third and Morrison streets, 122 Third street and

Today is positively the last day for dis-count on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas Tips"

Trunks, suitcases and bags. Largest variety at Harris Trunk Co.

FOR AUTO'S THEF

Robertson Also to Be Charged With Causing Death of "Dolly" Ferrara.

CIVIL CASE, IS DEFENSE

Court Declines to Take View That Offense Is Only Trespass, for Which Owner, W. M. Ladd, Can Suc.

John Robertson, who was driving William M. Ladd's automobile after midnight Sunday morning. September 19, when it overturned at the gravel pit near the Twelve-Mile House, and killed "Dolly" Ferrera, was blaced on trial before a jury in Judge Cleland's department of the Chrouit Court yesterday afternoon. The charge in this case is grand larceny, for the theft of the automobile and 14 gallons of gasoline, but a charge of manslaughter for Mrs. Ferrera's death has also been laid against Robertson. John Robertson, who was driving Will-

slaughter for Mrs. Ferrera's death has also been laid against Robertson.

Deputy District Attorney Vreeland and Attorneys John Stevenson and George J. Perkins began the selection of the jury vesterday morning. This was completed soon after 2 o'clock. Seven witnesses were examined, and the closing arguments of the attorneys were examined. of the attorneys were nearly completed before adjournment last night. Judge Cle-land will instruct the jury this morning. and an early verdict is looked for.

During the trial Robertson's aged mother, dressed in black, sat in the court-

Defense Calls It Trespass.

A motion by Attorney Perkins, when the state had completed its testimony, that the court direct the jury to return a verdict for the defendant because the state had shown no criminal intent on

Robertson's part, was denied.
"This car was taken under the direct supervision of Mr. Ladd's agent, Harry Holland," said Perkins, "and the taking amounts to nothing more than trespass, for which Mr. Ladd may sue in the civil ourt for damages."

court for damages."

Deputy Vreeland was on his feet in an instant. "If the contention of counsel is correct," he said, "a property-owner must hotfoot around the country looking for his property. No man has a right to take another's property without permission. The criminal intent is a question for the jury to pass upon."

sion. The criminal intent is a question for the jury to pass upon."

Anna and Eva Meyer, two of the three sisters who went on the "joy ride," told of being picked up by Robertson and Holland at Ninth and Everett streets. Eva Meyer was asked by Deputy Vreeland whether or not Robertson fiad any drinks at the Twelve-Mile House, but the question was ruled out by the Judge. "Whether Robertson drank or did not drink has nothing to do with the theft of drink has nothing to do with the theft of this automobile," said the Judge, "but it may be competent in the other case."

Ladd Refused Permission.

Holland testified that he asked Mr Ladd if he might take the car out that night, and that Mr. Ladd replied he might need it, and that if he did it would be embarrassing for him to find it gone. "I told Mr. Ladd I would pay him for the gasoline I used, and for the repairs to the machine," said Holland. "I told him I wanted to make the matter right as soon as I could. I didn't care much about going that night, but Dolly wanted

to go."

The witness said that on previous occasions he had taken the car out without consulting Mr. Ladd, that he never before was forbidden positively to use it.

Robertson was grilled by Deputy Vree-land, who wanted to know whether his own sense of propriety wouldn't tell him a driver had no right to take a car out for his own benefit. .
"If the owner objects to letting a car

go out, the night washer has a right to refuse to let it go out," said Robertson. In answer to another question the witness said it was the custom for drivers to take machines out for "joy rides."

Attorney Stevenson, in his argument urged that the taking of the machine amounted to a breach of trust only, but not to larceny. "Robertson did no wrong."

he said. "He only accepted Holland's invi-tation to take a spin." "It made me nervous to think of the

"It made me nervous to think of the narrow escape this man Thompson had," continued Stevenson, ironically. "I sup-pose if poor Dolly Ferrera were alive sha-would be here, too, charged with lar-ceny. If this is larceny, any man accepting a ride in a buggy belonging to someone else is guilty of larceny, any bum stealing a ride on a freight train is guilty of stealing the train, and stowaway on a vessel is guilty of theft of the vessel."

The jury is: J. D. Neir, G. Sieber, Frank S. New, Fred H. Kramer, W. S. McElwee, A. C. Pool, John Mackenzie, H. P. Kimball, J. C. McNiven, John Mc-Robert Kennedy and Rudolph

AUTO MAN SUES RAILWAY

Portland Man Wants \$1300 for Damage to Machine.

Rudolph Becker, manager of the Becker Automobile Livery Company, filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday morning against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to recover \$1500 damages on account of an accident at the corner of Mississippl avenue and Skidmore streets

Becker says that he was driving a "Seeing Portland" automobile loaded with passengers slowly down Skidmore street, when a Lower Albina car suddenly dashed upon him, damaging the automo-

The accident took place about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of October 7. Becker says no bell or whistle was sounded, although the car was going at a reckless rate of speed.

Notes of the Courts.

Because he was not paid for laying sidewalks and curbings on Vancouser avenue, A. R. Richardson has brought suit in the Circuit Court against the Investment Company to recover \$1068 dam-

Circuit Judge Gantenbein will decide Monday whether or not the complaints of Receiver Thomas C. Devlin, of the Ore-gon Trust & Savings Bank, against T. H. Moore and other directors of the bank. Moore and other directors of the bank, shall be quashed or upheld. Demurrers to two of the compiaints in the civil suits were argued early this week, and the questions taken under advisement.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Moore Jones and maid arrived at the Portland yesterday.

P. A. French, prominent in business circles at The Dalles, is a guest at the imperial.

F. R. Beals, prominent in real estate | that have been the delight of epicures F. A. French, prominent in business cir-cles at The Dalles, is a guest at the Im-

circles at Tillamook, is registered at the

Captain L. C. Ferrar, of San Francisco, is at the Saward, a guest of Company G, John W. Workman, president of the First National Bank of McMinnville, is

at the Hotel Lenox. at the Hotel Lenox.

Mrs. Hester C. Phy, wife of the proprietor and attending physician at the Hot Lake Sanitarium, is at the Oregon.

H. P. Mosto, Sherlif of Marion County, came down from Salem yesterday to appear before the United States grand jury.

J. P. Davidson, president of the Davidson.

H. F. Davidson, president of the David-son Fruit Company, of Hood River, is at the Perkins, accompanied by Mrs. David-

A. B. Wood arrived from Cottage Grove yesterday, and is in/consultation with mining friends in Portland. He is at the Seward.

H. C. Gregg, a prominent merchant from Walla Walla, registered at the Ore-gon yesterday, and will remain during the week.

A. Gluck wife and daughter, are here from Minneapolis, and are guests at the Ramapo. Mr. Gluck is a prominent brew-er of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, of Omaha, are at the Lenox for the Winter. They came West for recreation, and have become in-terested in Portland property. Congressman Ellis arrived from Pendleton yesterday, and is accompanied by a brother who recently arrived from the East on his first visit to Oregon. They

are staying at the Imperial. "J. Dusenburry, Australia," on the reg ister at the Ramapo, is the only indication that a woman member of one of the prominent families of that country, is at the Ramapo. She refused to be interviewed, but is supposed to be touring the

POLICE, BY USE OF LANTERNS, FIND HIM UNDER DOCK.

Two Men Quarrel in Salmon-Street Saloon, and One Receives Two Bullet Wounds.

An Italian shooting affray in the sa loon of C. Battaglia, 239 Salmon street in which the features were a sensational chase through the streets after the man by the police with lanterns for nearly three hours in the dark corners under the docks along the waterfront, occurred yesterday afternoon. Constanzo Raffaele, an Italian laborer 24 years old, was cap-tured by Detectives Price and Carpenter and Patrolman Ellis under the warehouse of Bissinger & Company, corner of Sal-mon and Front streets, after about 15 police officers had been engaged in the

hunt for a long time.

Pasquale Serafino, the victim of the affair, is in St. Vincent's Hospital with two wounds in his abodmen, which are reported to be of superficial character. Raffacle is being held in the City Jail awaiting a hearing in the Municipal

Both men were laborers and had been good friends. The version told by the prisoner is that Serafino induced him to prisoner is that Serafino induced him to go to The Dalles for a job and having got there and found no work, pawned Raffaele's ring for money for their meals. On returning to Portland they met in the lunchroom in the rear of the saloon. Upon demanding his ring of Serafino, the latter refused to return it and after some words, threatened Raffaele with a knife, twon which he drew a revolver and fired. upon which he drew a revolver and fired.
This story is contradicted by a woman working in the kitchen of the lunchroom. who says that the men got into a quarrel over money spent for drinks.

Brave Hospital Nurse Flees From Echo

"Still Night Watches" Rudely Bro-ken at St. Vincent's Hospital When Lone "Drunk" "Marks Time."

EARLY in the dim watches of yesterrounds at St. Vincent's Hospital. Not a shrill, noisy bell disturbed the stlence whereat the nurse was greatly pleased. Even the fever patients had not to be sponged, and the man with a sore too who was always howling for a hypo-dermic to put him to sleep was actually

Suddenly there came in the dimly light ed half an echo of the nurse's footsteps. There could be no question that someon was following. And he, she or it must be in the hall.

It was almost with a shudder that the nurse thought of "lt," for no one could be seen along the long corridor, yet every step she took was echoed. Was this some more of the Harps boy disturbances? she asked herself with a shudder. She had been reading of the

wonders that youngster was reputed to have performed and a kind of uncanny thrill went down her backbone. "I must be brave," she said, half to herself. Then she took another couple of paces. Tramp, tramp, came the un-

was just enough. The young nurse's nerve broke and she fled. Re-turning with another nurse, the echo was on a vacation and she plucked up courage again.

Alone, she heard the echo again, and fast as she was on the verge of collapse happened along a house doctor, who un-dertook to investigate the strange

In the corner of the passage he found old_man drunk who had somehow an oil man drunk who had somehow got into the hospital prior to the closing of the outer door. He was an exsolder, and hearing the occasional tramp, had believed he had to "mark time." Each time he was just a moment late and this was why the strange, perverse "scho" nearly frightened the 'echo" nearly frightened the lucky night nurse out of the wits

GOOD THINGS IN PORTLAND MARKETS

BY LILIAN TINGLE. The markets are marketing is that says: "Thanksgiving is coming," although the real holiday display is not yet ready. The turkey question is an important one, but re-ports as to probable Thanksgiving prices are decidedly contradictory. In the meantime first-grade birds are a triffe more costly than they were last week, 30 cents a pound being the price now obtained. Ducks, as well as turkeys, are much in evidence well as turkeys, are much in evidence at present. Tame ducks are somewhat higher in price and cost about 30 cents a pound. You may have canvasback ducks for \$1.25, teal for 50 cents, widgeon for 75 cents, and mallards for \$1 each. Chickens remain about the same price as last week. There are fine capons to be had at 30 cents a pound. Ordinary geese cost about 20 cents a pound, while the choice "stall fed" kind bring 25 cents.



Shoes for wet weather should have your most careful consideration. We pay special atten-tion to this feature of the shoe business. Our Lion Special \$4.00 line shows some strong rain resistance. See the Tan Viscolized Box Calf, as near waterproof as they make shoes.

LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 Third St.

from the days of the Roman Emperors There is a fairly-good supply of fish at present, but a greater variety, including Eastern fish, is expected for, next week. Sturgeon is practically out of the market now but shad is new this week. Mussels are in again at 10 cents a pound. Shrimps are scarcer, and cost 20 cents a pound. Salmon roe sells at 10 cents a pound and frog-legs at 50 cents a pound and frog-legs at 50 cents a dozen. The list also includes striped bass at 25 cents, hallbut, salmon, catilsh, sole and smelt at about 15 cents; tom-cod and black cod at 12½ cents, flounder and herring, 10 cents a pound.

Verstables make quite an impressive

berring, 10 cents a pound.

Vegetables make quite an impressive appearance at present, and most of them are excellent in quality. Celery and celeriac are particularly good. A rather uncommon entree recently encountered is creamed oysters, served in neatly-made cups of delicately cooked celeriac instead of the usual patty or timbale cases. Endive is excellent just now and makes an ideal dinner salad, especially with duck. Oyster plant is good and so is spinach. Turnips, squash and onions put themselves forward as "the real originals" in Thanksgiving vegetables, while peas artichokes, eggplant and Brussels sprouts pose as their rivals. New leeks and curly kale offer an appropriate choice for people of West or North British an-

New arrivals in the fruit department are New arrivals in the fruit department are the little tangerine oranges that are so good for "flaming cocktails" or "fiery solads." They cost about 30 cents a dozen. The new season's dried fruits are prominently displayed—figs, prunes, dates and raisins being particularly attractive.

and raisins being particularly attractive. Raisins are comparatively cheap this year, something to be thankful for in the face of other rising prices. Nuts are a necessity for the holidays and are shown in all the usual varieties at 15 to 25 cents a pound. Oregon chestnuts cost 20 cents and Eastern chestnuts 40 cents a pound. Apples are the most attractive of fruits at this time. They cost \$1.50 to \$3.50 a hox according to kind, or 15 to 40 cents a dozen. There are a few pears, peaches and grapes still to be had. Cranberries cost 12% to 15 cents and huckleberries 20 cents a quart. Pomegranates, pineapples and large Japanese persimmons also give variety to the fruit stands, and may appear advantageously in artistic holiday "center pieces," or the fruit stands.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL HAS UNUSUAL PATIENT,

Little Vernon Parks, Homeless and Almost Friendless, Finds He Is Not Forgotten.

Little Vernon Parks is happy. That would not mean so much if young Vernon was not ill in bed with a severe attack of typhoid fever, able to eat but little, in pain and helpless, but just because these troubles are assailing him he is happier than ever before.

The reason is that Vernon is home-less and almost friendless. For some little time he has been earning a liv-ing as dishwasher in a small diet kitchen attached to one of the wards of the Good Samaritan Hospital, and, although this ward is one of the oldest and poorest in the building, it has been Vernon's idea of heaven to be a patient in it. The reason is that Vernon is home-

patient in it.

So when Vernon succumbed to an attack of typhoid, he was sent to one of the bright new wards.

Not until then did the nurses know that Vernon had no home, that no one cared whether he lived or died and that he had not a single living relative, so far as he knew. "No one cares one little bit for me," he told them faintly.

Now there's a young millionaire, Now there's a young millionaire, debonnaire and handsome, in a room not far from Verbon's ward, and, although that young millionaire is well treated, he is positively neglected be-



FIVE **FLAVORS**

25c and 50c **PACKAGES**

HIGHEST

GRADE

IMPORTED

CEYLON DWIGHT EDWARDS COMPANY PORTLAND OREGON.

ASK YOUR GROCER

For your

Holiday Poultry

Don't forget the only reliable firm,

G. COVACH & CO. 275 First St. Phones Main 535, A 3535.

Waltham Watches



A Warning

Mail order houses in Chicago and other cities who list Waltham Watches do so in spite of the fact that neither the Waltham Watch Company nor its customers will sell them our watches at all. Mail order houses cannot be equipped to sell good watches. If you want a watch, go to a retail jeweler; he knows how to regulate it, how to correct any little damage that may have come to it after leaving the factory and he will get it started right. A watch requires a personal service that no mail order house can give. It needs the jeweler, who knows his trade, to

Waltham Watch Company Waltham, Mass.

N. B. - When buying a watch always ask your jeweler for a Waltham adjusted to temperature and position.

side young Vernon, for every nurse on | cal board this afternoon and ordered the floor has set out to show Vernon the is far from alone in the world and that they all care for him. The best flings to eat and the prettlest flowers

always seem to be somewhere around Perhaps that is why the boy yesterday said: "I never want to get better and leave. I want to be ill here al-ways, for," he gave a happy smile, "this is far better than heaven."

Farmer Is Adjudged Insane.

committed to the state hospital at Stella-coom. Smith returned yesterday to his home after having been absent two weeks. He crawled into a hole in the hay in the barn and refused to come out, so the family sent for the Sheriff.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—John G. Smith, a rancher of count Felida, was adjudged insane by a mediation. Today is positively the last day for disint on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas



Made by scientific blending of the best tropical fruit.

Ask your grocer for the package bearing this trade mark.

Because: 1-The ONLY Water put up in STERILIZED

A Health-Guarantee to be Found in No Other Water.

2—The ONLY Water—Domestic or Foreign —which is NEVER put in a bottle that has been used before.

"The World's Best Table Water"