# 10-STORYANNEX TO COST \$1,500,000

Meier & Frank Company to Build Skyscraper Covering Nearly Whole Block.

WORK IN TWO SECTIONS

New Structure Will Conform in Style and Fittings With Addition Recently Completed-Business Grows.

Announcement is made by the Meier & Frank Company of the proposed construction of a lestory annex to the present lestory building on the site occupied by the five-story brick building on the west side of Fifth street, between alider and Morrison streets. The new structure will conform exactly with the building at Bixth and Alder streets, completed last Summer. The impovement will cost \$1,500,000.

The building will occupy the entire frontage on Fifth street between Morrison and Alder. This, with the present 10-story building, will give a frontage of 200 feet on both Fifth and Alder streets, lim feet on Morrison street and 125 feet on Sixth street.

The building will be in Class A, absolutely freproof, with a white enameled term cotta exterior. It will have eight additional passenger elevators. The details of convenience in the present annex will be carried out in minute detail.

Will Be Biggest Store. Announcement is made by the Meler &

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When completed, the store will be almeat twice as large as any other structure, of the kind west of the Missouri River. It is stated that the increase of husiness has been phenomenal since the opening of the amex and the rush of Christman trade has demonstrated that the present store, great as it is, is much also small for the business started on First street by Asron Meler in 187 as a small corner store.

Plans have been prepared by Doyle & Patterson, architects, who also prepared the plans for the annex. The building will be constructed in two sections, to be completed in two sections, to be completed in tye years. One half, it is estimated, y'll be completed in nine months after stating, and construction will begin at the time when the Fall trade and holiday rush will not on affected. The following years the half of the building which now stands on Fifth and Morrison structs will be razed and the other is stories will be razed and the other is stories will be added.

Work will begin soon. The present store, this befieved, will not suffice for the stards for more than another season. While the cost is given in round figures of the first of the huilding stone, and \$250.000 was expended for the interior than that. The new angex at Sixth and Aljer streets was built at a cost of \$690.000 for the huilding. Taken as a whole, the store will represent an outlay of considerably over \$2,000.000, excinsive of the stock.

Other Skyscrapers Going Up.

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The atnouncement of the Meier Frank Company comes immediately upon the heels of the announcement by Idoman, Wolfe & Co, that an eight-stark building is to be erected on the west side of Fifth street between Alder and Washington, 200x100. The Lipman-Wolfe building will be in line with other improvements in the vicinity. Diagonally across Fifth and Alder Steels John B. Yeon will start a 15-story building, the lower floors of which will be given to retail business. At 17tth and Washington streets a direct building is projected on the Alond emats property. On Sixth and Washington at reets T. B. Wilcox will street a 15-story building as soon as his treen eaplity, and on Seventh and Alder, which sold this week for \$200,000, the mayor are now figuring with a prosbegive tensint for a 10-atory building to be used principally for retail business. The same is true of the Ben Sell-like by the property, at Sixth and Alder streets shads Sixth from the present annex of the Meier & Frank Company.

## STONE CONTRACT STANDS

Commissioners Refuse to Rescind Order for Indiana Product.

Although I delegation of six members from the Bulking Trades Council of Portland waited upon the County Court and Commissioners yesterday morning in all effort to indice them to recall the award of the contract to the Schanen-Blair Company, for the construction of the east wing of the new Courthouse from Beaford sandstone, it was unsuccessful. The delegates declared that in addition to depriving Oregon labor of the work in getting out the stope from this state, and depriving local interests of the opportunity of supplying it, the Court and Commissioners probably were sampelling the eastern product. The Commissioners had informed the delegation that the county is saying \$15,000 by purchasing the transfer of the assume the state of the delegation that the county is saying \$15,000 by purchasing the transfer. personal means and informed the delegation that the county is saying \$15,000 by purchasing the stone from Bedford, Ind., and that this will mean \$45,000 on the entire building. But the delegation said that the contract for the other two-thirds of the building has not been let, and that the same kind of stone must of necessity be need. It will then be easy, argued the delegation, for the handlers of the castern product to put their own price upon the stone.

Further than this, it was argued that Mrs. A. M. Drake, of Bend. Or., is

Eurther than this, it was argued that the Bedford stone will not stand fire as well as the local product, especially when water is applied.

Although the contract for this stone has been let to the Schanen-Blair Company, it has not yet been signed, because that firm refused to fix a time for delivery until it is known how soon the Pacific Iron Works will complete its part of the work.

part of the work. The delegates were H. J. Parkison, A. Cheyne, William Kenner, H. A. Lewis, George Lehman and J. L. Led-

### WHITE HOUSE COFFEE.

By the Carload, That's the Way It Comes to Portland Now.

That's the coffee Messra Allen & Lewis have decided is so entirely worthy that they have arranged with one hundred grocers in Portland and mear-by to carry it regularly in stock. White House Coffee has a most enviable reputation for spiendid quality and a "flavor all its own," and with the opportunity for obtaining it close at hand there will be no excuse for not enjay. there will be no excuse for not enjoying the finest, most delicious coffee G. B. Del that money can produce.

See the list of grocers landling in Perkins.

the big ad on another page.

PROPOSED NEW DEPARTMENT STORE WILL BE LARGEST WEST OF MISSOURI RIVER



# DAIRY HOME IS PLAN

Sauvies Island May Be Means of Furnishing Pure Milk.

UNHEALTHY COWS TABOOED

Sanitary Place for Herds, Where No Diseased Animals Shall Be Permitted to Roam. Is Suggestion Made to City of Portland.

Conversion of Sauvier Island into a santconversion of Sauvies Island into a sani-tary home for dairy herds, where no un-healthy animal shall be permitted to go, is a plan that has been suggested by Dr. F. W. McCiure, hispector in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal industry for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the purpose being to furnish for Portland a chance to get milk free from

danger of tuberculosis.

Dr. McClure made his suggestion, while on a recent visit to Portland, to Dr. Robert C. Yenney, secretary of the State Board of Health, as well as to a number of others who had expressed an interest in the protection of public health from dangerous milk.

Dr. McClure's plan is to have the Legislature mass a special act provides the

islature pass a special set, providing that the island shall be made free from any kind of diseased animal, and that there-after every cow must have a clean bill of health before she is placed on the

Island Contains 25,000 Acres. Sauvies Island contains about \$5.000

"I am heartly in favor of the plan," said Dr. Yenney yesterday, "for I think that it will not only give the people of Poriland a chance to get good milk, but it will serve as an object lesson to dairymen in other places, who will be inspired to keep only healthy cows in order to compete in the sale of milk.

Diseased Trees? No. Why Cows?

"You would never see the people at Medford, for instance, permit a diseased tree to be brought into their locality, for the danger it would cause to their orchards. For the same reason dairymen should form localities where their cows can be free from the infection of diseased animals."

As yet the plan is simply a suggestion, but there is a feeling among those interested in it, that an attempt will be made to have the matter properly laid before the next session of the Legislature.

Mrs. A. M. Drake, of Bend, Or., is at the Portland.

J. M. Poorman, banker of Woodburn, is at the Seward.

I. Burfer, an irrigationist of Cellio, is at the Cornelius. A. A. Hilton, a banker of Tacoma, at the Portland.

Dr. W. A. Short, of Bufur, registered at the Perkips vesterday.

A. J. Stophonson and wife, of Hills-boro, are at the imperial.

Colonel G. Wingate, lumber dealer of Astoria, is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Storer, of Prineville, are registered at the Ramapo.

Judge Charles H. Gardner, of Foledo. Or., is in town for a few days. Ralph Wortman, son of a McMinn-ville banker, is at the Portland, J. C. H. Brumbach, an attorney of liwaco, Wash, is at the Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips and Miss Hall, of Berkeley, Cal., are, at the Nor-D. J. C. Brossius, an apple-grower of

of Brookfield, Wash, is at the H. L. Holgate, of Corvallis, is at the Cernellus, accompanied by his sister, Miss Helen. P. L. Decaire, of Minneapolis, Minneap incinerator expert, is registered at the Perkins.

the Perkins.

Mrs. M. J. Lawrence and daughter arrived at the Portiand from Great Bend yesterday.

F. W. Settlemire, nurseryman at Woodburn, was among the arrivals at the Oregon yesterday.

P. B. Gallagher, of Donegal, Iroland. Is at the Perkins. He is making a flour of the United States.

John Mitchell, fruitgrower of Marsh-"John Mitchell, fruitgrower of Marsh, field, registered at the Oregon law night en route to San Francisco. J. Q. A. Bowldy, County Judge o. Clatsop County, arrived from Astoris

vesterday and registered at the Im J. W. Selover and wife arrived at the Imperial hast night and will remain several days. Mr. Selover is a promi-nent insurance man of Washington. E. W. Peddicord and wife, newly-weds, registered at the Perkins from Spokune yesterday. When their bag-gage left the hotel it was labeled with tags calling attention to them as

oneymooners William Sargent registered at the Hotel Nortonia yesterday after an ab-sence of 20 years from Portland: He is located at Klamath Falls. Mr. Sargent is accompanied by his wife will remain here for the holidays.

SUPREME ASSEMBLY DINES AT PERKINS GRILL.

First Menu a Burlesque, Real Feast Follows-Five Nationalities Are Represented.

office in this city, and situated so near Rocker of the Supreme Rockers of the Portland that transportation of milk from the city would be convenient. It into the city would be convenient. It is divided into several large individual Grill. The occasion was the annual banquet of the organization and was full holdings.

It is believed that the only practicable way to accomplish the plan suggested by Dr. Yenney, would be to get the land owners on the island to inderze it and to aid in getting the Legislature to make the laws necessary for the future protection of the dairy herds to be kept there. "I am heartily in favor of the plan," and Dr. Yenney vertically "for I think for the organization and was fully attended. Captain the believed that the only practicable way to accomplish the plan suggested by a knocker, held the chair and all questions were up to him for final adjudication. The banquet proper was preceded by a buriesque, which occasioned much merriment. It was a severe shock to several members, who had fasted for hours in smiteipation of a big feed at Captain Edwards' expense.

Members were shown into a room at the Perkins, the furniture of which con-sisted of a piain pine table and chairs. From the clandeller varied colored ribbons were festooned to chairs and each guest was placed according to his na-tionality. The services opened by a prayer—dedicated to the Knockers by Captain T. J. Macgenn—read by George

The menu was especially prepared to suit the tastes of the members and was prepared under the pursonal direction of E. E. Lytle. As translated fro the French, it was as follows:

Polatoes with jackets on served in large from pol. Sait in small beaps at each place. Butternilk in wooden mugs No plates, knives or forks. Colors for dece-ration, Irish gram crope paper. Menu for the Scotch,

Thin catment, served in large planters or soup plates. Scones and ice water. Wooden spoons. Colors for decoration, yellow craps paper. Menu for the Germans. Sauerkruur and frankfurters. Bye bread and coffee. Knives and forks. Colors. delfi-blue orepe paper.

Meau for the Welsh. Leeks. Welsh beer in mugs. crepe paper ribbons.

Menu for the Hebrews. Unleavened bread, Vinegar se-lass. Colors, white creps paper. A. A. Hilton, a banker of Tacoma, is at the Fortland.

W. K. Walker a merchant of The Dalles, is at the Lenex:

Dr. W. A. Short, of Dufar, registered to boats.

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D. M. McLauchian. How the Criminal Hornest Should Be Handled George Conway. Your North Pole Contro-

Talbot. 'Why Portland Excreds Seat the Hood River country, is at the Imperial.

E. A. Hartman, a merchant of Washington, is at the Lenox for the holidays.

G. B. Delprat, a prominent farm-land dealer of Washington, is at the Perklins.

J. G. Megler, a salmon cannery mag-

Y. M. C. A. to Extend Plans for Railroad Laborers.

MAGAZINES ARE WANTED

Effect on Irrigation Projects Was to Reduce Proportion of Gambling and Drinking and Help Men Save.

Word has come from W. H. Day, in ernational railroad secretary of the oung Men's Christian Association, indicating that the work of the organization among the laborers now building two railroads into Central Oregon will be made permanent. The Portland Y. M. C. A. a week ago sent a large supply magazines to the construction camps new plan contemplates employ nent of a secretary to spend all his ime in working among the men in Des-

Mr. Day, writing from Chicago, says that M. C. Long has been chosen to take up this work and will leave that ity for Portland January 3. It is exected that Mr. Long a few days later will go to the Deschutes and will remain there indefinitely, distributing mag-azines among the men, holding informal meetings in the construction camps and probably establishing Y. M. C. A. head-

More Magazines Wanted.

John Decker, who took the first installment of magazines to the Deschutes district, returned to Portland yesterday. The magazines, which weighod 1970 pounds, were left at Grass Valley and Shaniko, from where they will be hauled to the camps in which the workmen are quartered. Mr. Day has requested the Portland Y. M. C. A. to send out a large quantity of magazines, in addition to those already forwarded, so that they may be available on arrival of Mr. Long, For this renson the Y. M. C. A is anxious for the public to send in as many publications as possible. They will be received at the office in the Y. M. C. A. building. In cases where it is not convenient to leave them there, the Y. M. C. A. will send for them if those willing to donate them will selephone the association. John Decker, who took the first install o donate them will telephone the asso-

This work will be in line with that conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at Tieton Canyon and Bumping Lake in the Government irrigation projects, near North Yakima. These are the first Federal Irrigation camps in which the Y. M. C. A. has worked, and its efforts there have been successful in every way decorable. been successful in every way, according to a formal report just received by the Portland association.

Men's Habits Improved.

In both camps the Government provided large tents for the 1. M. C. A. workers. Drinking and gambling were practically stopped and the men deposited with the Y. M. C. A. secretaries large portions of their earnings, much of the money to be forwarded to their families. Before the advent of the Y. M. C. A. there practically all of the money had been spent for liquor. Charles H. Swigart, Federal engineer in charge of all of the Irrigation work in Washington, said:

Menu for the Hebrews.

Unleavened bread. Vinegar acreed in glass. Colors, white crepe paper.

After M. J. Buckley had pronounced benediction, adjournment was taken to another room and the banquet proper was served. Here the programme was revorsed and the Knockers regaled themselves on viands succulent and beverages cooling. The toasts were burlesques and each member was called upon to speak on a topic foreign to his daily affairs and sphere of labor. The responses were:

1. P. G'Erlen. Waterways and Steamboats.

2. A. Rosenthal. To What Nations would the Jews Bs. Acceptable?

B. M. Duane. To What Purpose Hot Air Can Be Used.

E. R. Budd. The Uniture of Claims.

M. R. Budd. The Culture of Claims.

M. Budd. The Culture of Claims.

M. D. W. Moho. Advantages and Disastvantages in the Construction and Maintenance of Railroads.

D. W. Campbell. "How to Deluge the Public of Railroads."

D. W. Campbell. "How Women Should Disastvantages in the Construction and Disastvantages in the Construction of Our Nation."

D. W. Campbell. "How the Foreign Labor, the Month of Disastvantages in the Construction of Our Railroads."

D. W. Campbell. "How Women Should Be Handled."

D. M. McLauchian, 'How the Criminal Elements Should Be Handled."

Colored to all of the Irrigation work in Washington, said:

"From my observations and the reprover that the save been made to me. I am of the opinion that the Y. M. C. A. work has been greatly appreciated by the laborate semigrates and mechanics employed by the Reclamation Service on the Tieton projects that the establishment of a reading-room and tent where evening entertainments and tent there establishment of a reading-room and tent where evening entertainments and tent where evening entertainments and tent where evening entertainments and tent where evening the same and tent where evening entertainments and gatherings could be held was of great benefit to the men and tended to give us a higher class of labor than we otherwise would have been able to give us a higher class of labor than we ot

Why not take advantage of our clearance sale prices and secure votes on the \$560 Kimball piano we are going to give away? Closing out all remnants, odds and ends and all Winter suits at ridiculously low prices. McAllen & McDonnell, the Popular Price Dry Goods Store, Third and Morrison.

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# REQUEST IGNORED BY COUNTY COURT

Jury List Drawn Without Notice to Committee of Bar Association.

NAMES SELECTED BY CLERK

Method Declared by Committee to Violate Law-List of Men Serving as Professional Jurors in Last Year's Court Sessions.

Despite the expressed desire of the jury committee of the Multnomah Bar Association to be present at the drawing of the jury list for the State Circuit Court in Multnomah County during 1910, and the promise of the County Court to notify the attorneys of the time when these names would be these names would be drawn, the entire list of 2000 names has been drawn by the County Court's order and was turnes over to County Judge Webster and Comover to County Judge Webster and Commissioners Lightner and Barnes yesterday morning, the Bar Association not
having been notified. The ligt was drawn
from the personal property taxroll in
Assessor Sigler's office at the City Hail
by Miss May L. Chaimers, one of County
Clerk Fielde' deputies. Mr. Fields said
last night he felt sure there had been
no "humbuggery" about the drawing of
the list, as the deputy clerk was told to
take a certain number of names at random from each page of the roll. Miss
Chalmers worked upon the list about a
week. Mr. Fields said the personal property roll was used because many none
residents are included upon the real property roll.

Criticisms Made by Committee.

After 2000 names had been drawn, the list was carefully checked up with previous jury lists in the County Clerk's office, to see that no jurce drawn last year was drawn again this year. The names of city and county employes were also checked off. There are now 1771 names on the list. This list may be further pruned by the members of the County Court. When this puning process commences the members of the jury committee of the Bar Association expect to be present.

law requires the County Court, not the County Clerk, to make the jury list from the assessment roll, and that the County Clerk must certify the list within ten days. It is also pointed out that the law requires the drawing of 600 names, not 500

Further than this, the committee com-

not 3000.

Further than this, the committee complains that the County Court sometimes, "dumps" into the new jury list from 400 to 500 jurors left over from the previous year. It objects to the names being drawn from the personal property roll, saying it wants citizens on the jury, not "chaliwarmers."

Section 970—County Court to make jury list: The County Court of each county shall, at the first term of each year, or in case of omission or neglect to do so, then at the following term, make from the last preceding assessment roll of the county a list, denominated the jury list, containing the names of persons to serve us grand and trial jurors until the following year, or new lists be made.

Section 971—Names to be selected only of those qualified and liable: In preparing the jury list, the names of those persons only must be selected who are known or believed to be possessed of the qualifications prescribed in Section 955, and not entitled to exemption as provided in Section 965.

Section 965 exempts attorneys, ministers, teachers, physicians, Federal employes and judicial of civil officers, Section 965 provides that "no person shall be summoned as a juror in any Circuit Court more than once in one year."

1	Circuit Court more than once in one year."	presented it to the Legislature for pass-
١	Professional Jurors Picked Out.	age (and I am very glad now that it
d		did not pass) transferring to the Circuit
ii	At Tuesday night's meeting of the Multnomah Bar Association at the	Judges the task of making up the jury list. As presiding judge, I had found that
H	Courthouse, the jury committee report-	a very heavy percentage of the jurors
	ed that within the last year \$6 special	subpenned were very busy, so that Tr
	veniremen served on juries more than once. The list of "professional" jury-	was almost impossible for them to leave
1	once. The list of "professional" jury-	their daily tasks. Many were business
	men, given out by the committee, is as follows:	men, whose attention was needed to main- tain the Business. One and another
9	Sum-	would say, 'My work is such that it is
	moned S'ry'd	almost impossible for me to act as a
ä	Dave Alien C. E. Anthony	juror. But there is Mr. A. who lives in
	John Barton 1 3	the next block, he has a competency and
	A. Boskowitz	has retired from business, so that he
	E. N. Barney	could serve upon the jury as well as not. Why don't you subpens him.
	E. N. Barney 2 2 2 P. Brown 2 0 0 Charles F. Brown 4 2	"It was my object to secure such men
1	S. P. Burke	as these upon the jury, to compose per-
۱	J. T. Chinnock	haps a third of it, the balance to be filled
ij		in with others from the taxroll, but as
ij	T. H. Compton	the bill was killed, nothing came of it.  "Later, however, Judge Sears took it
ij	J. Dolan 6 6	into his head to do the same thing and.
ı	C. Davis	going to the County Court, asked if he
١	C. Davis. John Epperly T. M. Eilinger D. O. Pisher E. G. Gooding	might draw the jury list. To this the
ä	D. O. Fisher	County Court acquiesced, and he worked
	J. Goodin	at it one day, at odd moments. But he
80	J. Goodin. 1 H. S. Goodshall. 2 James Humphrey. 4	discovered by that time that it was a huge task and, taking the whole thing to
3	C. L. Haynes	Sheriff Stevens, asked him to do the
ä	C. L. Haynes 6 5 F. W. Hemsworth 2 2 Pat Holland 2 2	WORK. This the Sheriff delegated to one
91	Joseph Hingley 5 2 R. L. Rouston 5 2 F. B. Harrington 4 2 George A. Hardy 5 2	of his deputies, and the list was after-
ä	F R Harrington	ward turned back to the County Court.
a	George A. Hardy 2 2.	"I do not think any jurors had been drawn except those entitled to serve, or
ı	G. N. James	that they were fixed by the 'interests'
1	George M. Keene 5 0	that they were fixed by the 'interests.' But a local attorney was at that time
8	M. L. Keller	counsel for the rallway corporation and
1	George A Hard) 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	also personal counsel for Sheriff Stevens.
9	William M. Manning	When the manner in which the list had been drawn was discovered, some at-
1	A. McDonaid.	torneys opened their eyes in hely horror.
3	R. P. McDonald 1	and that feeling has been brewing among
ı	John Mie 0	the members of the bar ever since.
g	W. H. Musser. 5 2	"That was five or six years ago. When Judge Sears died, the County Court
1	F. Middleton 3	wanted me to draw the next jury list.
3	R. McGolngie	But I told Judge Webster I would not do
	P. A. McPherson	it, that the law makes it the duty of the
	S. J. Mickley 7	County Court to draw the list, and that
	C. E. Mowrey 2 0	the County Court must do it.
	S. H. Morris	being put of the jury lier I do not
	Middleton	"As to jurous favorable to corporations being put off the jury list, I do not believe it. There may have been single
۱	William Nelp 2	instances of individuals who are poor.
	W. L. Cti A. Perkins Product A. Reckard J. W. Rood	and who were close friends of the person
	Prosbstel 1	drawing the list, being placed on the list, simply for friendship's sake, and be-
	J. W. Road	cause they needed the money which jury
9	J. H. Robb	service' would bring, but I do not believe
1	J. H. Rebb.	they were drawn to favor any interest or
1	Charles Schmid Otto Selinger A. Stuari A. R. Stringer C. E. Sawyer	individual, or to serve upon any special
ı	Otto Salinger 1	Came.
ł	A. R. Stringer.	It was learned yesterday from an ap-
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	The Scientific of the Control of the	<b>福 節</b>
	F. Saftenberg	
	P. C. Seidler,	Hoods
	John Tobin	
ı	H. G. Wright W. H. Wood	Carcanavilla
		Sarsaparilla
g	Westenfelder	STATE OF THE PARTY
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۱	H. F. Yates 0.	on the blood purifies on
91	K W Zelgler	The state of the s

Judge Cleland Explains.



Sixth and Morrison

**MadameSembrich** 

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or, it is not to be supposed they have even fixed. For instance I had a case ome time ago in which a party eved or a contract for \$25,000. It was very evident that under the terms of the contract the plainting was entitled to the entire \$25,000. If he was entitled to anything at all. But the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$16,666.66. The jurymen had taken into consideration all the circumstances of the making of the contract, and proceeded to do exact justice between man and man. They evidently went back of the contract and looked at the benefits the defendant had received under the

under it.

"I had another case in which a girl, under age, testified against a man who was on trial, her testimony being corroborated by that of witnesses who declared positively that he had confensed his crime of his own volition. Yet the jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviertion. They evidently considered the punishment provided by the law too great for the offense which had been committed, and proceeded, as had the other jury, to do justice to the state and the accused man me nearly as possible under the law. But if that had been a personal injury case, there might have been a wail of bribery from counsel:

"Another damage suit which was trieff.

Orthory' from counsel:

"Another damage suit which was trieff before me recently resulted in ten jurous agreeing on a modorate amount of damages, the other two holding out for a much greater amount. Had the defendant been a corporation and the case been reversed, the two jurous holding out stubbornly for a low verdict, there might have been complaint again that the jurous were paid to keep the damages down.

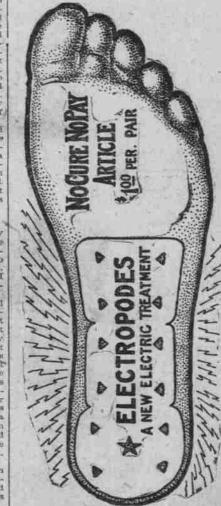
Manner of Drawing Jurous Manner of Drawing Jurors.

'As to the manner in which the County As to the manner in which the County Court has drawn the jury. I think there has been nothing wrong with it. I believe the court has taken that matter up in the require course of its daily work. I will try to explain to you what I think is at the bottom of this entire outburst over the selection of jurors. "Several years ago I draw a bill and presented it to the Legislature for passage (and I am very glad now that it did not news) transferring to the Circuit did not news) transferring to the Circuit did not pass) transferring to the Circuit

## Hoods Sarsaparilla Acts directly and peculiarly

on the blood: purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and

parently authentic source that Attorney William M. Davis, a member of the jury committee of the Bar Association, advanced the money for the trial of three Brooklyn sewer damage suits, in which Joseph Ehafainen and others sued Paquet. Giebisch & Joplin for heavy damages on account of a cavein while the sewer was in course of construction. Bach of these cases in succession was decided by the in course of construction. Bach of these cares in succession was decided by the juries in favor of the defendant contractors after Mr. Davis had put up a strenuous fight on behalf of his clients. This is said to have aided in precipitating the battle over jurymen.



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