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ing to Mrs. Evans' testimony, found Hoffman guilty and Judge Bennett imposed a fine of \$10.

attend.

WILLIAM SPENCER, 76, SUCCUMBE .-- WIIliam Spencer, 76 years old, an old resi-dent of Portland, died this morning at his home, at 761 Division street. He had been a resident of Portland since 1889, coming here from Colorado in that year. Mr. Spencer was for many years with the O. R. & N. Company. He is survived by two sons. Four years ago Mr. Spencer suffered a paralytic stroke from the effects of which he died.

BID COMES FROM MEXICO.-Responding to an advertisement printed in The Ore-gonian January L the Portland Railway, gonian January I, the Fortland Rahwsy, Light & Power Company yesterday re-ceived an inquiry for bids on electrical supplies from Senor Juan Siegenthaler, of Tapachulas, Old Mexico. The Mexican senor desires to equip his hacienda with an electric lighting plant and was at-tracted to the announcement of the Portland firm

MOTHERS' CIRCLE TO MEET. - The regular monthly meeting of the Thomp-son school circle of the State Congress of Mothers will be held this afternoon at . o'clock. The Herzog brothers will play "The Holy City." The subject for con-sideration is "Home Discipline." A paper will be read by James L. Hughes, su-perintendent of schools at Toronto.

Goodwins is Improving .--Orton E. Good-win, an Oregonian reporter, is rapidly improving at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation Monday. Last night's report from his physicians indicates that without unforescen complication Mr. Goodwin's re-covery is now assured.

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Children to Bright Schuler FRIDAY.-The fu-neral of Florence E. J. Briggs, the 5-year-old Gaughter of Dr., and Mrs. S. Briggs, who died at Cleone, February 15, will be held today at 11 A. M.

STEAMER YOSEMITE sails direct for San Francisco and Los Angeles Thursday eve-ning; cabin, \$10 and \$15; steerage \$5 and \$12, berth and meals included. Frank, Bollam, agent, 128 Third street.

WOMEN TO SEW FOR CHARITY.-The Florence Meade Mission Circle will hold an all-day sewing circle today in the First and Broadway streets.

HURRAH! Found at Wooster's, 468 Wash.* WANTED. - Portland Home Telephone bonds with or without stock, in any quan-tity up to \$10,000. W. F. White, 314 Chambor of Commerce

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named are the ones to be considered to-morrow. The others will be heard later. committee of East Side business mer will present to the committee the senti-ment of the community on the subject, as a mass meeting of the United Push

NOTED EVANGELIST WILL CONDUCT RELIGIOUS CAM-PAIGN NEXT WEEK.



tor of the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle, and one of the most noted evangelists on the Coast, will be the main speaker at a big evangelistic campaign to be held at the First Presbyterian Church of this city, February 22 to 28.

22 to 28. Beginning next Tuesday after-noon at 3 o'clock, Dr. Matthews' will speak at the services every afternoon and evening during the campaign. Great results are ex-pected, and local members of the Presidentiants. Church are sound Presbyterian Church are sparing no effort in their preparations to make the campaign the most successful that has ever been held ine Portland.

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Clubs recently considered the subject in Universalist Church, East Twenty-fourth detail and appointed a committee to in-and Broadway streets.

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Morgan & Robb, 250 Stark St., can write your Burglary Insurance. •• Plant Sibson's Roses. Phone Sellwood 250 learned that It is the strong determina-

shown that the Board had expended nearly \$100,000 without authority of law, and the meeting was adjourned by a sharp parliamentary trick to shut off further discussion.

It is fair also to state that the Board does not willingly open its records to an outsider; that they have in the past treated any request for opportunity to see their records as an impertinence; that in one instance they hfd a docu-ment and kept it in hiding till com-pelled to give up by order of the court; that when this was finally forced from them the document theored that the them the document showed that they reasons for keeping it from the

public. Since I have been a resident of Portsince I have been a resident of Port-land the Board has expended about \$15,000,000. If the people who have contributed this care nothing about the manner in which it has been éx-pended, they can no doubt have their way. E. KRONER.

> Not Supporting Mr. Kroner. HEALING IS EMPHASIZED

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Noting the differences between the School Board, Mr. Beach and Mr. Kroner, I wish to correct an impression given that the Portland Architectural Club is concerned in Mr.

Club is supporting Mr. Kroner. This club has no connection with, nor is it supporting any one in these controversies. It is only interested in the proper location of the proposed new high school, as has been stated in a former letter to the press. JOS JACOBBERGER, versles. it is only interested in the

President Portland Architectural Club.

GREAT SINGER IS PRAISED

Fellow-Artists Declare Schumann-Heink Is Without Peer.

"That was perfect mastery of the art "That was perfect mastery of the art of song. Not a singer can touch you to-day. You are without a peer and noth-ing is impossible for you or your volce." These were the words spoken to Schu-mann-Heink by fellow artists, the elect in the world of music, who are the most severe of all critics, when she returned to Europe last Spring to renew her triumphs in the Old World. The words were spoken with tears of annrecipiton.

were spoken with tears of appreciation, so profoundly moved were these experi-enced professionals by the wonderful art of the great prima donna. On every side

comments were heard regarding the re-markable advance made by this great contralto. Enthusiasm knew no bounds. Portland music-lovers will be glad of n opportunity to greet Schumann-Heink Wednesday, February 23, at the Armory, under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn

ONE DANCEHALL MUST GO

Proprietor Gets Displeasing Opinion From Mayor Simon.

Mayor Simon had a brief but earnest man who said he owns a share in the Maple Dancing Pavilion, located on Washington street near Seventeenth. In an effort to ascertain the Mayor's

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(To the Editor.)— I was both amused and Interested while to the second second second second second second stretcar steps which are attracting so much stretcar steps which are attracting so much "husks" persons of both sexes in their second second sexes in the second second second second second second second second persons of the second second second second persons which because which has both percess which do not leave both arms with percess which do not leave both arms with percess which do not leave both arms with percess which do not leave both arms of an occasional man like myself. In the both ands free to assist them in the both ands free to assist them second second for second sufficient more than one painful type of the both second period can where the crew was in such as the both feet with before 1 could fairly holds both feet to the platferm. "Bend a feet dollars, officials of the can

all she writes. You unconsciously regard every character as a real person. You take the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of dis-cussing the great layman's missionary movement it was decided to hold a

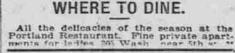
All this is true in an unparalleled degree of "The Kingdom of Slender Swords," her general meeting of lay representatives of the various denominations on Friday night at the Taylor-Street Church. new romance of the American colony in

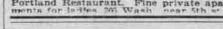
Especially in her love story does Miss Rives sweep the reader compellingly with H. A. Wheeler, Pacific Coast repre-sentative of the movement will have her, so sweet it is, so transcendently pure charge of the meeting. He arrived here yesterday. The laymen's mis-sionary convention will be held March

"The Kingdom of Siender Swords" is note-worthy for its descriptions and characteriza-tions, but it is always, first and foremost, a

on missionary subjects will be secured and the educational feature of the story. Tarbara Randolph, from Virginia, is the leading lady, but little Haru, ber imaid, whose name means Spring, who wears a putterfly in her hair, speaks with delightful quaintness, and lives in the street "Prayer-to-the-Gods," is the heroine. In her silent devotion, her humilistion, her final abnega-tion, we see exemplified the wonderful rev-verence for country that is to be seen no-where else is the world. The booksellers report a great number of chile for Miss Hives novel, and the indica-tions are that the sales will greatly exceed the expectations of The Bobbs-Merrill Com-pany, the publishers. novement will be made prominent. It is announced the idea is not a money-making proposition in any respect and that no contributions are asked for nor received, but that it is intended to be purely educational and done and is doing in the world at large

company, for new and longer supports, and bring the first step six inches nearer to the street level. R. K. A.





The North Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists devoted yesterday to the church sanitariums. It was the sontiment of the conference that the missionary phase of training in the sunitarium should be emphasized. More than 30 sanitariums are operated by Seventh-Day Adventists. These are primarily missionary institutions. In referring to the training, Elder I. H. Evans said:

"These institutions turn out every" year "These institutions turn out every year a large force of trained nurses. If these are converted, well informed young men and women, they can be a power for good in the world." Elder C. W. Flaiz, president of the Union Conference, spoke of the great im-portance of this work. "Christ was a medical missionary." he said. "He went about healing the sick and he commits the same work to his

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