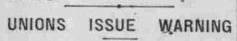


Missionary Convention here, March 29, 30 and 31. Those present voted in favor of the plan, and committees from various Protestant denominations Portland will be appointed to carry out the work

The general committee to be formed from the denominational committees will secure funds for carrying on the campaign and for paying the expenses of the visiting speakers. While the convention is not for the purpose of raising money directly for foreign mis-meeting will inspire, through its educa-

tional work, the giving of money later. It is believed that the meeting will not cost more than \$1500 including a banquet on one of the evenings while it is in session.

Mr. Wheeler will leave Portland Sun-day night, but before his departure he will have a conference with the mem-bers of the general committee Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Y. M. C. A. my violin. building.



Labor Organizations Say Many Impostors Are "Working" Merchants.

Organized labor, of this city, at a meeting of the Central Labor Council last night, adopted resolutions warning local members against impostors who make a practice of soliciting advertising for special publications, representing that they are working in the interest of trades they are working in the interest of trades unionists. Possession of a union card, assert the resolutions, does not imply that the enterprise carries with it the sanction of the local labor organizations. If is through these misrepresentations that organized labor of this city has been imposed upon, say labor leaders. Mer-chants are urged in the future to give their patronage in this particular only to solicitors representing themselves to be MOVING PICTURES SLAY solicitors representing themselves to be representatives of organized labor, who are enabled to produce proper credentials.



Caught Stealing Raincoat, He Says

It Was Given to Him.

"The dummy gave it to me, on me word, Officer, he did." This was the novel excuse advanced by James Maloney, an old man, ar-rested last night charged with stealing a slicker from a dummy chained to

A succer from a dummy chained to a North End pawnshop. In the pelting rain Maloney espied the raincoat. Belleving he could con-vert it to better use, and thinking he was unobserved, he stripped the dummy of its covering. His actions were observed by the proprietor of the pawn-shop. Maloney broke into a run with all the speed his age would permit. He was overtaken by Patroiman Johnson, who joined in the chase with the owner of the coat.

HOGS OVERREACH RECORD Louisville Market Reports Highest

Price Since Civil War.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.-Hogs sold on the local market at \$9.50 today, an ad-vance of 25 cents per 100 over yester-day's figures and is the highest price since the Civil War

hese days when she is talk so much about herself and to appear so much in the pose of a woman in the public eye. She frankly does not like public eye. She frankly does not like it all, and would much rather remain quietly at home, waiting for the end of the day's work, when her fiance shall leave his job in the carpet mills, where he is nesses said, there was no agre among the companies to fix prices.

his job in the carpet mills, where he is learning the business, and come to her. Because the family she is soon to enter has no fear of the power of the press nor of being interviewed, she is learning to stand before the trying ordeal of report-ers and newspaper photographers, and she acquits herself right well. She has much natural dignity and poise and the charm of good breeding is hers. Very charmingly she tells of the ro-mance that brought her and the son of the illustrioug ex-President together. "I liked him first. I think," she said, "because he is so brilliant. Then our music brought us together a great deal. He is fond of music and I love to play my violin." JAPAN SUBMITS TO DEMANDS

Policing of Manchurian Line Won't **Cause Mikado's Protest**

TOKIO, Feb. 18 .- China is taking steps to police the fine of the Antung-Mukden Railway with her own men and for this purpose sent in several hundred Chinese soldiers and police. This was commented upon by the Japanese newspapers, as

my violin." Miss Alexander is anxiously awaiting the return of Colonel Roosevelt in Sum-mer. She says she will go down the bay to fidet him and is more than a little worried about the impression she will make on him. "I want so much for him to like me," she says. Miss Alexander is 21 years old and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be 23 on September 13 next. She is very good-looking and he is tall, well-built and handsome. He greatly remembles his father in many respects, for he is fond of outdoor exercise and has the same vigorous temperament. mewhat arbitrary action, in view of Homewhat aroitrary action, in view of the agreement between Japan and China and the fact that, under this agreement, the question of the policing of the route was left open for further consideration. However, Japanese officials state that the guthorities have no intention of mak-ing any protect or any objections so long ing any protest or any objections so long as the required protection is afforded by

Chinese authorities. When the railroad has been reconstruct-d and the actual carriage of freight commences between Japan and the Sieđ berlan railroad by this route, the ques-tion of policing may or may not become serious; meanwhile the Japanese are content to work under the protection of the Chinese authorities and Japan re-ordinate Chinese authorities the term the

ognizes China's sovereign rights upon the

Man in Audience Throws Up Hands REBELS HOLD ST. VICENTE and Expires.

vigorous temperament

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Moving picture realism resulted in the death of John Holcomb; a clerk, Brooklyn, who dropped dead in the Columbia Theater while "The Great Train Robbery" was

being shown on the canvas. Holcomb had a seat near the stage, and seemed to be very much wrought up by the pictures. In the scene where a by the pictures. In the scene where a locomotive drawing a train speeds head on toward the spectators, and is appar-ently about to dash into the auditorium, Holeomb threw up his hands, uttered a shrick, and toppled over into the aisle. He was dead when an ambulance ar-rived who now have three maximum en-Hotchkiss guns, depended almost en-tirely upon their artillery and lost only three wounded.

rived. **ROOSTER CONQUERS SNAKE**

Plymouth Rock With Fighting Qualities Surprises Farmer.

HEREFORD, Cal., Feb. 18 .- In Harry Hiestand's chicken-yard is a Plymouth Rock rooster with fighting qualities in him that surprised Hiestand, who saw his fowl battle with a three-foot snake. The snake was holding the rooster's comb with buildog tenacity, but the rooster was equal to the occasion. He op-erated his wings like a flying machine, and by the time Mr. Heistand came upon the scene had the snake stretched on

the ground. Hiestand jabbed down a manure fork and finished the snake. The rooster is little the worse for the fight, although his comb is swellen and

fight, although his comb is swollen and he lost half of his wing feathers in the

Butte Mines Still Closed. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 18.-The indus-

berger plant is held by the Sulzberger family, with the exception of a small COLORADO TO BE "DISTURBED" minority, testified E. R. Cross, cashier of that firm. Neither company, accord-ing to the witness, has stock in the National Packing Company. Various wit-Although Warmer, Another Storm Is

Expected Soon.

DENVER, Feb. 18 .-- It is much warmen in the mountains today, but the loca Weather Bureau takes some of the joy from this fact by announcing that another "disturbance" is developing, although apparently not accompanied by drop in temperature.

Twelve above was registered at Denreprint a bove was registered at Den-ver this morning, a rise of 17 degrees from the low point yesterday. Pueblo reported 16 above. Corons, a little vil-lage on the top of the Rockies, reported a temperature of 16 below during the night, but it had moderated to 2 above by 5 this morning. All over the mountain 5 this morning. All over the mountain states temperatures are much milder.

OHIO SCHOOL HAS TO CLOSE

Heavy Snow Causes Zanesville Autorium to Collapse.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 18.-The public schools at Marion were dismissed toda as few of the children were able to read the buildings, there being 35 inches of snow in the streets. The \$10,000 audito-rium at Zanesville collapsed under the weight of snow. In Central Ohio, stock is suffering from lack of water. The small streams are frozen.

WIDE EXPANSE OF LAND COLD

Southern Staes Shiver From Florida to Texas.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.-Unusually Mena Reports Successful Defense d weather prevailed today in Southern Against Government Troops.

Oklahoma, Texas, and along the Gulf Coast. From Corpus Christi to the Flor-ida coast the temperature was in the 20s this morning. At San Antonio, Tex., 20 above zero was registered. The coldest BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Feb. 18.-General Mena telegraphs from St. Vi-cente, a plantation between Lamanga and Acoyapa, that he occupied St. Vi-cente and held it against three at-tacks made by the government forces on Tuesday. The fighting began at dawn and continued five hours. General Mena and General Zeledon, who now have three Maxims and two Hotchkiss guns, depended almost enweather experienced in this vicinity to-day was 4 degrees below at Springfield, day Mo.

Cattle Die on Colorado Range.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 18 .- According to Humane Officer Henry O. Morris, hundreds of catile are dying on the range from hunger, thirst, pneumonia and lack of grazing on account of the great amount of snow and cold weather.



SANITARIUM EMPLOYES ARE CALLED AS WITNESSES.

Grand Jury Wants to Know Where

Physician Was at Moment Ex-

plosion Took Place.



tions, but failed to get permanent re-lief till I tried Hood's Sarsaparilia. I can not too bighly praise this remedy. I recommend it heartily to all who are troubled with impure blood." Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its won-darful curas not simply because it conderful cures, not simply because it con tains sarsaparilla, but because it com-bines the utmost remedial values of nore than twenty different ingredients. There is no real substitute for it. If urgod to buy any preparation said to be

just as good" you may be sure it is nferior, costs less to make and yields the dealer a larger profit.

writes:

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual lquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

Bank has purchased the business of Ham-ilton National Bank, according to an announcement made today. The purchase

Surgical Operations

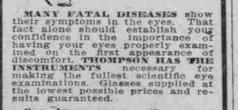
They Failed to Cure Painful Ulcers.

H. E. Boardman, Yonkers, N. Y.,

"I suffered from severe pains in my

eyes, caused by ulcers, and doctored a great deal and underwent three opera-



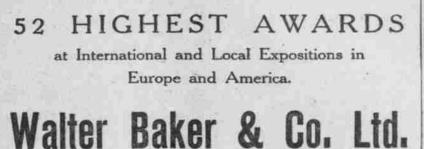


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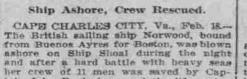
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VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 18.-The young man known here as Pete Wine, but whose name is Bovent, who was arrested in The Dalles, Or., by Sheriff Sappington and brought to this city and lodged in the County Jail, has con-fessed that he was implicated in the chicken stealing deal in which Henry Dierling lost 34 fowl, but he says he sold the chickens and one Jack Wright stole them. Wright was picked up last night in La Grande, Or., by Sheriff Frank Childers, of that place, and Sheriff Sappington left tonight to bring him back here.

Chicken Thefts Confessed.