BAILEY'S DEPUTIES

Investigation of Dairy and Food Commissioner's Office to Follow.

ANOTHER AIDE MAY LEAVE

Official's Expense Account to Be Gone Over by Legislature to See Paid His Private Bills.

Dismitisted with J. W. Balley's admin-stration of the office of State Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner, two of his Pure Food Commissioner, two of leputies, Paul V. Maris and R. V. liamson, have resigned their official po-sitions and a third, M. S. Shrock, has in-timated that he will follow their exampie in the course of a few weeks, or as soon as he has finished an important piece of work, the organization of a test-ing association among the dairymen of Washington County.

As the result of the resignation of Mr.

Balley's deputies, an official investigation of the conduct of his office by the Legis-lature is to be demanded. It is generreded that Balley's expense as ally conceded that Balley's expense ac-counts will be the object of investiga-tion, although neither Mr. Maris, who was chief deputy, nor his associates is prepared to make charges in connection

Leather Rocker Purchased.

It is said that Bailey, while engaged to Miss Ethel M. Walls, whom he has since married, last Spring purchased as a gift for his flances a fit leather rocker and that the state subsequently paid the bill through the medium of an expense ac-

Prior to his marriage Mr. Balley had a sleeping apartment adjoining his quar-ters in the Breeden building, Third and

ters in the Breeden building, Third and Washington streets, and it is charged that the furniture which he purchased for this room, including a toilet set and blinds, were charged up to the state.

Subsequent to his marriage, it is charged that Mr. Balley purchased a \$5 carpet from the Gevurtz Furniture Company, but that a cheaper carpet, which had previously adorned the office of Mrs. Balley, formerly a nurse, was sent to the office maintained by the state for the Dairy and Food Commissioner. A \$5 cak wardrobe which never made its eppearance in Balley's office was also, it is said, charged up to the state.

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It is further charged that Commissioner Balley keeps a team of horses in Portland and that the cost of their maintenance, which is said to have amounted to \$700 in the past two years, has been borne by the state; also that Mr. Balley, when he visits a farm which he owns near McKensie, nine or ten lay for livery hire from Eugene in his lay for livery hre from Eugene in his for livery hre from Eugene in his

It is charged that the Commissioner seldom uses the team of horses maintained in Portland in his official capacity and that there are very few dairies to be inspected on the road leading from Eugene to his farm at McKenzie.

Eugene to his farm at McKennie.

One of the minor charges made against the Dairy Commissioner is that up until a few years ago, he had the state pay his daughter. Edna La Stavier, a salary of 25 a month as a stenographer, despite the fact that she did little or no stenographic work.

Maris Gives Reasons.

Speaking last night of the reasons

The greatest difficulty was that Mr. Bailey made no effort to intelligently direct the work of his deputies. They were allowed to shift for themselves pretty much. Mr. Balley failed, apparently to realize, that the State of Oregon is entitled to his full time and to his best efforts. He was what might be called an obstructionist. He failed to hear abreaut of the times and disto keep abreast of the times, and dis-couraged, whenever he would show in terest in his official duties, the progressive spirit of his subordinates.

"Ask Mr. Balley how many samples of food products he has taken in the last two years, how many dairies he has visited, how much of his time he has devoted to the official position to which he was elected by the people of Oregon? We deputies finally became discouraged. We were not the

heads of the department and consequently could not take the initiative in many things demanding considerawith the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture of the United States Government. He will go to Colorade to do educational work among the dairymen of that state, the main object of which is to induce the betterment of cattle breeds.

POLICE FIND RUNAWAY GIRL

Weary of Convent Cornella Dabney Seeks Excitement of City.

Cornelia Dabney, a pretty lass of about 16 or 17 years of age, was brought to the Police Headquarters last night by Detectives Day and Hyde charged with having run away from a Salem convent. She was arrested at the Rainler Hotel, 128 North Sixth

When questioned as to her age she replied, "Nine." The officers were un-able to solicit any other information from her, all their inquisition coming from her, all their inquisition coming to nothing, impertment answers being given to their questions. She will be held pending the arrival of Salem au-thorities who were notified.

Attorney Is Surety for Safe Return to Northern Home.

After being held in confinement at the City Jali for more than a week, pending investigation by the Federal immigration officers, Sarah McCulloch, a comely Alaska Indian girl, was released yesterday. Inspector Barbour consented to the release of the girl provided Attorney B. S. Pague would be surety for her return to Petersburg, Southern Alaska. The attorney, who Southern Alnaka. The attorney, who represents the girl's companion, consented, and left last night for Seattle, where he will place the girl on board a northbound steamer.

WHITNEY IS FOR LODGE

Stand for Reciprocity Wins Over Democratic Chief.

Whitney, who five years ago nearly carried the state for Lieutenant-Gover-nor on the Democratic ticket and two years later was his party's standardbearer for the Governorship, both times making Canadian reciprocity his issue, tonight gave out a statement in support of United States Senator Henry Cahot Lodge.

The statement of Mr. Whitney called forth the following really from Governorship of the control o

forth the following reply from Gov-ernor-elect Foss: "My good friend, Henry M. Whitney, does not seem to realize that the next Senator this state sends to Washington must represent the people. The reciprocity which Senator Lodge

has been standing for all these years has resulted only in sending approximately \$300,000,000 of American capital to Canada to build up branch industries which compete with our own

"It also resulted in stifling the growth of Massachusetts and New England industry and husiness and commerce which belong to us by every

roads from our ports.

"It has ruined our coastwise shipping interests and made our wharf property of little value. It has depreciated the value of our real estate and restricted the growth of our enterprise and in-

TICE," WRITES SUICIDE.

Whisky, Fast Living and Poker' Lead Memphis Man to Take His Life, He Writes.

"Let other fools take notice! Whisky, fast living and poker! I have no will power to resist further; life would be power to resist further; life would be but a repetition of the past," wrote Max A. Stern, a prosperous-looking young man from Memphis, Tenn., just before he guiped down the contents of an ounce vial of carbolic acid some time yesterday or Sunday night in his room at the Sew-ard Hotel. He was dead when found. Stern was about 28 or 29 years old, came to the hotel about a week ago, registering from Chicago.

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He was unknown by the hotel employes other than he, like many others. was a New Year's eve celebrant; for he returned to his apartments the next day looking as though he had been "through the mill."

The suicide was not discovered until about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by one of the maids. Several times she had thought of entering the room to had thought of entering the room to clean it, but as the light was lit and the key in the door she hesitated, intending to return later. Thinking the occupant of the room was not in, she finally entered the room and found Stern dead upon the bed. He was dressed in his pajamas and evidently drank potson during the night before. Deputy Coroner Dunning said Stern had been dead sev-eral hours.

The Deputy Coroner gathered pieces of a torn-up menu card from the waste-paper basket, pieced them together und found the following communication, written by an expert Spencerian hand: "Please notify P. H. Glddeon, 42 Por-

"Please notify P. H. Giddeon, 42 Porter block, Memphis, Tenn., and L. Stern, 1420 Broadway, Superior, Wis. Whisky, fast living and poker! I have no will power to resist further. Life would be but a repetition of the past. Let other fools take notice.

(Signed) "MAX A. STERN."
Nathaniel K. Clarke, chief clerk of the Hotel Seward, said that Stern search.

Hotel Seward, said that Stern seemed educated, was well dressed, bright and apparently in good spirits when he was assigned his room a week ago. Dispatches from Memphis, Tenn., say Max Stern, assistant cashler of the New

York Life Insurance Company, of Memphis, disappeared from his boarding-house there on the night of December 9. He left to go to a show and has never been seen alive since by any one who

could inform his parents. Superior, Wis. His clothing was left his boarding-house. His accounts in the office at Memphis were correct. Search by individuals and the police department failed to locate any clew to his disap-pearance. He was a man of quiet habits and was popular in the office where he

TWAIN ADMIT HOLDING UP AND ROBBING THREE MEN.

Youths Commit Crime on Monday Morning, Captured at Night Trying to Cash Victim's Check.

Surprised in the attempt to cash a heck they had taken from R. F. Hensen, whom they held up the night before, Frank Stone and Marion Fuller,
alias Turner, Portland youths, just entering upon a criminal career, were arrested last night by Patrolman R. C,
Nelson at the Canteen saloon, on Couch

when taken to police headquarters and later turned over to the detective department, the youthful highwaymen confessed to Captain Moore and Detectives Carpenter and Price that they had held up Hensen at East Eleventh had held up Hensen at East Eleventh and Burnside early Monday morning and relieved him of his gold watch, \$8

in cash and a check payable to Henson, indorsed by A. P. Morse, for \$17. They also confessed to having held up Raleigh C. Wilson, of 744 Albina up Raieign C. Wilson, of 744 Albina avenue, that same night at Union avenue and Irving streets. Nothing of value was taken from Wilson. They also admitted holding up A. M. Wurtenburger in the West End meat market, at the head of Jefferson street.

The young men entered the saloon and asked the bartender to cash the check. Having read of Hensen's robery, and his loss of a \$17 check, the bartender became suspicious. Officer Neison entered the saloon at this juncture. He was informed of the affair GIRL RETURNS TO ALASKA ture. He was informed of the affair and satisfying himself that the check was Hensen's, he placed the two

youths under arrest.

Both of the lads have been living in Portland for several years. Stone is apparently the leader of the twain. They were locked up at the police station and will be arraigned in Municipal Court this regular. Court this morning.

UNCLE SAM ASKED TO AID

Frank Kiernan Files Objections to Bridge in Federal Court.

An effort to obtain in the Federal An effort to obtain in the Federal Court this morning a temporary injunction restraining the City of Portland from proceeding with the Broadway bridge, will be made by Attorney Ralph R. Duniway. This is the time set for the hearing of arguments upon the temporary injunction, no hearing having been had when Duniway took the Frank Klernan obstruction suit into the Pederal Court a month ago.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Believing that Pres-ident Taft's efforts for Canadian reci-

Keefe's Papers on Immigration Stolen, Read and Then Abandoned.

IMPORTANT DATA OBTAINED

Entire Conclusions of Official or Jap Immigration to Hawaii Believed to Have Been Secured

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2-(Special.)-What at first appeared to be a mere belated New Year eve celebrant in taking the grip of Commissioner-General of Immigration Daniel J. Keefe from the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel yesterday morning may take on a more serious

Keefe has been for some time in Hono-Recre has been for some time in hono-lulu, collecting data upon Asiatic immi-gration. The Japanese influx has been engaging his attention. It is known that Keefe was to recommend certain meas-ures to the Administration at Washing-Advance information on these sul jects would be of vast advantage to the Japanese government officials in enabling them to set in motion the elaborate ma-

chinery of their diplomatic corps months in advance of any contemplated action on the part of the United States.

Later, the grip that had been mysteriously taken from the lobby of the St. Francis, where it had been placed on a settee for a moment, was found in a doorway in plain sight on Sutter street near Hyde, in the heart of the Japa-

nese quarter.

A theory held by the police and the Secret Service agents, which neither will consent to discuss, is that the grip was taken by agents of the Japanese government, carried to a convenient place, its contents examined and copies of all matters of importance to Japan made The grip was then discarded where twould be easily found and returned to the owner.

Those who are in a position to know state that such an occurrence would be simple for the skilled agents of the Japanese government, which is said to maintain a highly perfected secret service bureau. By leaving the papers in the grip after making copies, they say, the purloiners sought to convey the impression that the grip had been picked up has some person atther absent mindedly.

by some person, either absent-mindedly or under the influence of liquor. Japanese officials here indignantly deny the instruction that one of their countrymen had access to the papers. Keefs reported when the bag was returned to him that nothing had been re-moved, but beyond that had no comment

PORTLAND NEGRO CITIZENS HEAR ADDRESSES.

Governor-Elect West Tells Colored Race to Cultivate Habit of Acquiring Homes.

The emancipation proclamation Abraham Lincoln was celebrated in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., last night | next year. by 500 prominent negro citizens of Portby 500 prominent negro citizens of Portland and a number of whites. A programme of speaking and music took up
the entire evening. The principal speakers were Governor-elect West, Representative-elect Lafferty and Lewis H.
Dawley, the eloquent negro orator of
Portland. George W. Kenny presided.
After a few remarks he introduced Governor-elect West.

Mr. West complimented the negro race
upon its progress and encouraged his

upon its progress and encouraged his hearers to strive on and more particularly, "to cultivate the habit of acquiring a home." He emphasized the needs of the negro race and what it should do to make more rapid progress in development as a race than in the past. At the conclusion of Mr. West's ad-

dress, Dr. Stanley L. Lucas read the emancipation proclamation, and Mr. Laf-ferty was introduced.

Mr. Lafferty said it was better for the negroes to have come here as slaves than to have not come at all, as it gave them opportunity, though with a hard start, to develop themselves. He then plunged into political history and finished by extolling the primary election laws of Ore-gon, the initiative and referendum, the regulation of public service corporations and trusts by the Government, laws that will do away with special privilege in-terests, the election of United States Senators by direct vote and insurgency in both the Republican and Democratic

Lewis H. Dawley, the flegro orator of Portland, was the next speaker. He said in part:
"Go to your statistics for expert au-

thorities upon the progress of Afro-Americans. There you will find that 50,000 graduates of schools and colleges 50,000 graduates or schools and colleges are successfully pursuing every branch of human vocation, that there are 3,000,000 boys and girls who sit at their school desks daily, and if we take this ratio of the past as a basic guide for the future, when these boys and girls fluish there

standing of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed and assisted by the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured

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will be thrice as many more coming be-hind them.
"This is truly a wonderful progress, and yet it would have been greater but for the fact that the most cursed evil of America today has been permitted to run rampant and impede our progress more than can be imagined. I speak of

race prejudice."
Rev. W. W. Matthews and others made short speeches and Mrs. Stanley Lucus, Mrs. Katherine Gray and Edward Dory sang soles. Seated on the platform with the speakers were Postmaster Merrick and Phi

UNIQUE BALL SUCGESS

ELECTRICAL WORKERS HOSTS TO 1000 COUPLES.

Armory Shines With Varied Colored Lights-Many Features Seen Here for First Time.

In a kaleidoscopic mane of varied olored lights that sparkled and flashed rom thousands of incandescents, occasionally dissolved by the glare of flash lights and then accenuated by the subdued rays of the spot lights, 1000 couples danced in the ballroom of the Armory last night, and announced the success of the first annual illuminated ball of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Suspended from the ceiling were large bells, ringing the old year out and the new year in, and strung from the centerpleces to the walls were long purple and rold ribbons. Around the walls hung many electrical pieces, the handiwork of members of the local union. An im-mense horseshoe, decorated with colored lights, arched the entrance. In one corr was a waving American flag and in

another, the "Man in the Moon," who winked and blinked at the dancers, and underneath a big revolving wheel of changeable lights.

Over the heads of the orchestra was the emblem of the electrical workers or-

The ball was the first of its kind to be given by the electrical workers and it was so successful that it will be repeated

PIONEER LAID TO REST

Thomas Wells, Honored Oregon Pioncer, Crossed Plains in '68.

Thomas Wells, an honored ploneer of Oregon, who crossed the plains in 1868 and resided in Portland until his removal to Ilwaco last Spring, died December 28 after a long filness and was buried January 1 at Lone Fir Cemetery, the funeral

uary 1 at Lone Fir Cemetery, the funeral being conducted from Holman's undertaking pariors.

Mr. Wells was 77 years old. A widow and 11 children survive him, as follows:

Mrs. George Armstrong, Ploneer, Wash.; Joseph Wells and J. Wells, of Ridgefield, Wash.; T. L. Wells, Lewisville, Wash.; Robert Wells, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. David McMillan, C. O. Wells, Mrs. James Burton, B. H. Wells, Wells, Mrs. James Burton, B. H. Wells, Mrs. Frank Mellis and James Wells, of Portland.

Mr. Wells was born at Chatteris, Cam-Mr. Wells was born at Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, England, in 1851. Soon after coming to this country he was married to Miss Sarah T. Lucas, of Sunflower County, Mississippi. He enlisted in the Confederate army and has a gallant record as a soldier. After the surrender at Appomattox Mr. Wells moved to Oregon and resided in Portland until his removal to Ilwaco about a year ago.

ROYAL FUNERAL TOMORROW

Committee of State Medical Society Will Draft Resolutions.

The funeral of Dr. Osmon Royal, who died suddenly Saturday while watching a football game, will be held at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Tweifth

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and Taylor streets, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery.

At a meeting of members of the Oregon State Medical Society, held yesterday afternoon in the office of Dr. Byron E. Miller, a committee was appointed to draft a resolution on the death of Dr. Royal. The committee consists of Drs. the emblem of the electrical workers organization, which flashed sigzag lighting across the dial. "Happy New Year," the initials of the organization, stars and other set pieces were strung along the walls. One of the finest pieces was the sickel of time cutting out the year 1910 and touching the year 1911. A bow and arrow and a bleeding heart were also among the pieces that received special praise.

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A. H. Gattis, chief clerk of the New man.

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Imperial Hotel, has tendered his resignation and announces that he will retire from the hotel business for an indefinite period. Poor health is the cause of Mr. Gattis' retirement. For several months he has been suffering with an abcess of the knee and has undergone two operaions since coming to Portland last June Mr. Gattis was formerly connected with the Planters Hotel, St. Louis, the Rain-ier-Grand, Seattle, and is well known in Pacific Coast hotel circles.

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