

The funeral will be held from Trinity Church tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the on. Dr. A. A. Morrison will of-

The active pallbearers will be the forement of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, in compliance with a request naked as a token of their respect for their employer. The foremen are; Charles Mack, George Derking, Reuben Straus, William Casey, Henry Turney, Peter Skoberg, John Otte and Frede-rick Paper. The honorary pallboarers will het C. F. Swigert, Major H. C. Cabell, William L. Brewster, Morton H. Cated and Chew Straughter, Morton H. Insley, Albion Gile, William MacMaster, Frank E. Hart and C. E. Grelle.

Employes Express Sorrow.

When word was received at the plant of the untilmely death of the master hand of that huge institution it was shut down for the day. On their wan shut down for the coployes assembled and initiative the employes assembled by their own passed resolutions prepared by their own committee, composed of R. Loverkige, J. C. Otte and H. Woodham. The resolu-tions of condulence are:

thom of conditionate are: Whereas it has pleased almighty forms to his beareas it has pleased almighty forms to his bearenity house. W. R. Corbett; and. Whereas, As our employer, he had our utmost respect as a gentleman, and we re-carded him as our friend; therefore, be ft Resolved. That we, the employers of the Williamette Iron & Steel Works, wish to approve to his family our hearifeit sympathy at the death of W. H. Corbett. He was not call our employer, but was at heart oue friend, and the everything he could for his simployer that was possible for him to de forward his follow men. The following resolutions were passed by the Employers' Association of Ore-gon;

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mariner solved. That these resolutions be spread the minutes of this association, and a thereof, suitably engrossed, he for-ed to his family.

Owing to the death of W. H. Corbett, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett have recalled the invitations to their dance, which were issued for Tuesday evening, February 31.

PROBERS ASK QUESTIONS

(Centiened From First Page.) ex-Mayor Gill, and James F. Lane, cashier of a bank. Policemen Also Called. Seven policemen were also summoned. Two of them, J. Margett, and Dan Me-Lennan, were known as the personal ries of Wappenstein when he was Cluief of Police.

The witnesses in the corridor outside the grand juryroom were particularly toyial. When one of the policemen came from the grand juryroom he jocularly replied, in answer to a query;

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They only ask two questions in there.

There is a rumor in hotel circles that Colonel Z. S. Spalding, a San Francisco millionaire, who owns the Spaiding building, the Perkins Hotel and other Aberdeen Man Tells Californians

o Portland at this time is more than incidental to the organization of the Bowers Hotel Company, which takes over the Nortonia, March 1, and pro-

present holding has given him an ex-perience in that particular line of busi-

more may come later as the work en-larges and more helpers are needed.

It is probable that some of the nuns

ness.

Entire Coast Should Benefit property in Portland, may assist in financing the new Bowers Hotel at Eleventh and Washington streets. Colonel Spaiding and H. C. Bowers have been good friends for a number of years, and it is intimated that his visit From Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- (Special.) -A reception to the visiting excurionists of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and the delegates of the sionists of the Southwestern Washington Develop Association was tendered by the Cali-fornia Development Hoard, in its rooms

poses to build an annex of 150 rooms to front on Washington street. Colonel Spalding could not be found at the Ferry building at 5 o'clock this last night to verify or deny the report afterno that he is or is likely to become inter These business men have covered the Const cities quite thoroughly, spreading tales of the greatness of the Northwest ented in the Bowers Hotel. He registered at the Pertland yesterday and left no word where he could be found and incidentally gathering helpful infor-mation as to the comparcial situations in the cities they visit. The tour this year is in charge of W. D. Skinner, gen-eral freight and passenger agent of the second district of the Oregon-Washing-ton Dairoad & Navigation Company. when he departed from the hotel. He is in the city and before he leaves, it was said yesterday, he will at lea be consulted about the Bowers Hotel. Who is backing the Bowers Hotel Company in its contemplated extensive improvements of the Nortonia the diton Railroad & Navigation Company. Among the well-known names in the lat of over 150 men who are making the trip are: A. L. Sommers, Tacoma Chamrectors will not disclose, other than an admission that Hill interests have money in it. The fact that Colonel Spalding owns the Perkins Hotel prop-

r of Commerce, also O. Billings and orge Robertson, from the Tacoma mmercial Club; J. H. Williams, Albert erty lends color to the report that he may become interested in the Bowers, if he has not already done so, as his La Hale, from Aberdeen: M. H. Burnett, A. W. Middleton, A. S. Coates and L. W. McDonnell, official representative of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, and O. E. McLaughlin, C. C. Flowers and C. H. Wise, from Hoquiam. An informal programme was arranged. An informal programme was arranged.

H. Wise, from Hoquiam. An informal programme was arranged, which included an address of welcome from Colonei John P. Irish, and some remarks by Robert Newton Lynch and

thers. L. W. McDonnell, manager of the publicity bureau of the Aberdeen, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, said: "We have just undertaken a campaign Partland Scattle and

"We have just undertaken a campaign of advertising. Portland, Seattle and Tacoma have given Southwest Washing-ton the benefit of their publicity bur-caus. Portland is even doing more, and is advertising Southwestern Washing-ton jointly with the Oregon Develop-ment League, all over the United States. We are already feeling the results of this systematic advartising conducted by the railroads and commercial organiby the railroads and commercial organiand has several growing towns in view in which to place them. Ten nuns will arrive first to take up the work, but

"The State of Washington wants the assistance of the exposition publicity bureau. We believe that San Francisco will talk Washington and Oregon and point out the opportunifies for settlers in the two states so near to California when talking of the beauties and opportunities here. It will be a pull together for the upbuilding of the entire Pacific

of lending his wife to Dick, played by Fred Lancaster, to help the latter square matters with Will King, in the role, of Uncle Isaac, a rich uncle, also assumes other responsibilities that keep him in hot water and nearly dis-rupts his domestic relationship. Miss Mande Rockwell appears as Bessle, en-gaged to marry Dick, and finds herself sharing the troubles and suspicions of Mrs. McCarthy, played by Miss Anna Cassell. Miss Paon comes in as Anna Suites, a burlesque queen, an old fiame of Dick's, who is responsible for mucn of the trouble. Walter Barnette ap-pears as Pete, the server, and adds his share of bungling to already complishare of bungling to already compli-cated situations. The chorus shows up with rich cos-

tumes and the musical numbers are all good, Miss Rockwell and Fred Lan-caster in a dust, "Cupid's I. O. U." and Miss Faon, in "Totile," receiving re-peated encores.

ockney persuasion. Of Mr. Powers'

that blend as harmoniously as those in

"M'CARTHY'S TROUBLES."

A Comedy With Musical Numbers Presented by Dillon & King

at the Lyric.

CAET. Mike McCarthy Ben T. Dillon Mrs. Helene McCarthy. Anna Cassill

Uncle IsaneWill King

THIS week at the Lyris Dillon & King depart from their average

out its cast of characters with a new soubreite who balances the bill and makes the company complete.

......Fred Lancaster

All week at the Heilig.

Dick

ren!

Newman Caught in Tacoma.

Henry Newman. 175 Caruthers street, was arrested on a telegraphic warrant at Tacoma last night charging him with wife desertion. Newman is arrested on complaint of his wife. Mrs. Newman says she had by dint of hard work man-rand in account together 5100 which sho

sentiments on subjects that for decision than a man who repre-sents a ward. Councilman Rushlight, who repre-Of Mr. Powers' individual songs, either are worth sitting through al-most any show for the sake of hear-

sents the Seventh Ward, or the South East Side, said he favored the change most any show for the sake of near-ing. One is "Oh for the Life of a Sallor," and the big scream is "How Did the Bird Know That?" both of them roundelays of foolishness set to music. The scenic equipment is beautiful, and the costumes a riot of soft colors that bird account of soft colors proposed because he felt that his ward

is too large. "If I were going to represent the Seventh Ward again." said Mr. Rush-light, who is an avowed Mayoralty

NEURALCIA OF THE STOMACH A Kansas Woman Tells of the Knife-Like Pains She Suffered.

After Eight Years of Treatment Without Result the Patient Tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Quickly Cured.

Neuralgia is irritation or inflammation of a nerve. When the nerves of the stomach are inflamed the term neuralgia of the stomach is used. treatment is the same as for any other form of neuralgia and consists of a Mis. Mary E. Thorpe of No. 1025 Riley street, Atchinson, Kans., was cured of a long-standing case of neuralgia of the stomach by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "For more than twenty years I suf-

Frances Paon, who joins the company this week as soubrette, won her way into the Lyric audience within a few minutes after her appearance on the For more than twenty years rain-fered from neuralgis of the stomach which was frequently so bad that I was confined to my bed for days at a time. I had knife-like pains in my stomach and each year they grew worse and worse until finally the doctors, who had here treating me for ourse sight minutes after her appearance on the stage. She is a hard worker, with lots of life, can sing and dance, and re-sponded to many encores. The part of Mike McCarthy, a good fellow who goes to the extreme limit-of lending his wife to Dick, played by Fred Lancaster, to help the latter had been treating me for over eight years, said they could do nothing to help me and gave me morphine to ease the pain

the pain. "A friend then recommended Dr. ing them. My case was a stubborn one and I took about four boxes before I could see that they were helping me. But with the fifth box results came rapidly and soon I was entirely cured. I have had no return of the trouble and m now in very good health, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the Dr.

elements necessary to make new blood and, as the nerves get their nourish-ment from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves, such as anæ-mia, rheumstism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, neuralgin, nervous de-bility, and even St. Vitus' dance and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are for sale

Dr. Williams' Pink Pink are for sale at all druggists, or will be mailed to any address, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Madicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Those who are interested in the treat-ment which cured Mrs. Thorpe can obtain further information by writing for the booklet, "Nervons Disorders," which we send these on request

which we send free on request.

The Public Side of Street Railroading

By Patrick Calhoun

President of United Railroads, of San Francisco, Cal.

Now it is clear that if this doctrine can be advanced in regard to property purely applicable to private uses, it is a much shorter step to the practical confiscation of property already charged with public uses. I believe it to be the duty of the corporate managers of this country to recognize scrupulously the public duty imposed upon them and upon their property and at the same time to defend, not only in the interest of their stockholders, but of the whole community, every attack upon the property of which they are trustees, and that no higher public duty is imposed upon a corporate manager today than of educating the public to the full knowledge that their own liberty and their own property are endangered when they strike down the limita-tions which guard invested capital in any honorable enterprise. Now it is clear that if this doctrine can be advanced in regard to

A corporation official must today recognize in a way that he stands upon the outposts and that the enemies of liberty and progress are making their first attack on him. If his right to participate in public affairs can be destroyed; if his property can be confiscated, the ene-mies of our institutions will capture the chief outposts which protect society. The overthrow of the liberties of the masses of people would then be easy. In a sense, we see history in our way repeating itself. In the fifty years preceding the establishment of the Roman Empire, more gold was brought to Rome through the conquest of the kingdoms of Asia Minor than at any other period. This tremendous increase in the gold supply created great fortunes and great prosperity in Italy, accompanied by an advance in the cost of living and tremendous un-A corporation official must today recognize in a way that he stands the gold supply created great fortunes and great prosperity in Italy, accompanied by an advance in the cost of living and tremendous un-rest on the part of the people. Demagogues, backed by rich men, fought for Roman supremacy. In the final struggle with Augustus Caesar the great senatorial class was entirely destroyed; with them fell also the power of the tribunes of the people. There was no force between the disorganized masses of the people and the imperial gov-ernment which could resist governmental encroachment. And so for more than fifteen centuries liberty fied from the territory which Rome ruled. Rome ruled

Individual liberty was again established in the world by the slow process of lopping away the powers of government and returning them to individuals and communities. So, through blood and revolution, expenditure of treasure and of lives, the powers of government were steadily reduced over the constant opposition of the governing class until the people themselves passed into full control of government where there was never in those strenuous days a single power lopped away from government without resistance. It was natural that men who had the power should resist having that power curtailed. But now the sequence of power by government which they, themselves, established in the interests of their own liberty when kings were in power. These limitations are a necessary restraint upon the execution of the will of the people, and therefore demagoques assail these limitations as the safeguards of corporations and of the wealthy, as if the limitations which protect the corporations and the wealthy could be deatroyed without destroying the limitations which protect the weak and the poor of all classes of society. Individual liberty was again established in the world by the slow

the poor of all classes of society. It is the patriotic duty of the railroad manager. fighting demagog-ism and socialism on the outposts of society, to stand firmly for the protection of those limitations which form the basis of the liberty of the individual. He must learn and he must teach that our principles of government did not spring from a written constitution but that our written constitution, carrying with it the protection of life, liberty and property, spring from principles which were the product of eighteen centuries of conflict with despotic power; that the principles that a contract must be held inviolable, and that the humblest clitizen of a community, as well as the richest, has certain inalienable rights of which the whole of society cannot deprive him, are necessary in or-der that the people may prosper and find liberty and happiness in their which the whole of society cannot deprive him, are necessary in or-der that the people may prosper and find liberty and happiness in their prosperity; that a government of, for and by the people has no place in it for the political serf or the beneficent ruler; that equal and exin it for the pointed series of the beneficient ruler, that edge and the ex-st justice to all men can only be found under a reign of law. In this day, when we hear so much of the conservation of our material resources—and every patriotic man wants to see them intelligently conservation degally developed—I say to you, gentlemen, that the conservation the country most needs is the conservation of a government of law.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

YE OREGON GRILLE. 15 INJURED; 3 MAY DIE Fast Mail Goes Into Ditch Near Palisade, Nevada.

PALISADE. Nev., Feb. 20.-Fifteen passengers were injured, three of them possibly fatally, when six cars of the asthound China-Japan fast mall left We tacks tonight one and a half miles west Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this pian. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in re-storing the system to a healthy condi-tion. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Rold he all deal-

Two of the coaches, the smoker and the chair car, rolled down the embank-ment into the ditch. The diner, two bumped over the ties for some distance, but remained upright. The cause of the derailment is not

will be stationed at Ontario, where there is a great demand for trained nurses. Wallowa is also in need of assistance and it may be that some of them will be stationed there. Coast.