joining with the United States in this

action.

Turkey has sent another note to the powers asking for intervention and offering to grant every reasonable concession to Italy.

SLAVERY IS ENDED IN TRIPOLI Italy Orders Abolishment-Arabs in Turkish Service Surrender.

Widow of Victim of Mysterious Tragedy Tells What Neighbor Saw.

HEAVY DRINKING TOLD OF

Mes Molles Indignant at Insinuation She Took Money From Jar-"It All Belonged to Me." She Explains.

Theory of foul play in connection with the death of Charles Molies, who was found dead Saturday evening by his wife at 253 Sixteenth street, beside an empty jar, in which \$600 of his wife's meney had been concealed, is atrengthened by the report of neighbors atrengthened by the report of neighbors that Friday, the day preceding the tragedy, two strange men were seen prowing about the residence, finally entering by the back door. Molies had been drinking heavily of late, and had not been accustomed to come home untilizate in the morning. He was intoxicated on the day of his death, having come nome about 1 o'clock that morning.

This information was elicited from Mrs Molles, when seen at her home last hight.

The two strange men were seen by Mrs. Ed Manninen, living on Northrun street, in the same block. The rear of the Manninen residence and the rear of the Molies residence are close together. The two men, Mrs. Manninen sais, went secretively through an alleyway, from Seventeanth street, going over the back porch of her residence, and into the back door of the Molies residence. Wednesday, also, a man visited the residence under the guise of selling some household article, and was at length forcibly ejected by Mr. Molies. The two strange men were seen by

strange men Friday. This fact she thinks is significant.
Since coming here some 15 months ago. Molies had been out of employment. He told his wife, she says, that he was unable to find employment. At times, says Mrs. Molles, he would drink heavify, but frequently, for long periods, he would use liquor sparingly. For the past several months he has been accustomed to coming home very late, usually between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning, and has also been drinking heavily.

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Mrs. Moles professes ignorance of the concerns of her husband while out so late, but agreed that he may have spent his time in gambling. The two strange men, it is thought by Mrs. Molles, may have been persons to whom he had become indebted, and who likely met him by appointment and paid from the wife's money in the jar.

Another theory is that while drinking Molles revealed the secret treasure and was killed by persons who had

ing Molles revealed the secret treasure and was killed by persons who had learned of it in this way, and who were trying to get the money.

Mrs. Molles says that she and her hushand had resided on a ranch near Finlayson, in Fine County, Minnesota. up to about two years ago. They had lived at Finlayson five years, and the sale of the ranch. She highly resents the imputation that she had knowledge of the money's whereabouts, saying there is absolutely no object in secretiveness on her part, as the money was absolutely hers. She reiterates the assertion that on the rates the assertion that on the sing of her husband's death, be-departing for her work, she told husband to take \$25 in gold out of her purse and put it in the jar.

SHERIFF STEVENS DEPARTS

Having Nothing to Do Sunday Afternoon, He Starts for Polo Grounds.

Having nothing in particular to do Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Stevens started for New York to see the world's championship baseball games. It must not be presumed that the departure of the Shoriff was the whim of a mameri. On the contrary, he had of a moment. On the contrary, he had thought about it all the way down after

thought about it all the way down after dinner. He encountered his friend, "Rosy," at Seventh and Morrison streets. "Rosy is a man, by the way. "Let's go to the theater tonight. Boh." suggested "Rosy," The Sheriff rubbed his fingers through his whiskers meditatively. "I'm kind of undecided whether to go

to the theater or New York, said Mr.
Flevens, "I believe I'll go to New York,
though. I want to see what the Glants
and Athletics can do,"
He strolled to his lodgings, tossed a

tooth brush, some clean collars and a disguise or two into a traveling bag and sauntered down to the train.

6000 MEN ARE IN PARADE

Portland Unions Ask Justice for McNamara Brothers.

Six thousand working men, repre-senting 40 trades unions of this city, marched through the streets of Port-land Sunstay afternoon, in a monster demonstration to express the sympathy of the local labor organizations for the of the local labor organizations for the McNamaras, principals in the dynamiting trial in Los Angeles. Probably equal in its numbers was the crowd of McNamara sympathiners that, while it did not join the parade, lined the sidewalks and different points along the line of march, with a display of hadges bearing the picture of John McNamara, with the caption "May Justice Rule."

The laboring men assembled for the demonstration in the parkways near the Custom-House, and the march began promptly at 1 o'clock, Members of the Musicians' Union in a band of 2s piaces, led the procession. Directly following the band two men bore a banner

the Musicians thought a bands of places, led the procession. Directly following the band two men hore a banner with the inscription, "We protest against the kidnaping of our brother. We want a square deal."

Women March in Parade.

Banners bearing similar inscriptions, blazened with texts supposed to or blasoned with texts supposed to thrust sarvastically at Detective Burns, and at Otts, were interspersed throughout the line of march. About 40 women took part in the demonstration, most of them representatives from the succellistic organizations of the city, marching in a hody directly behind the test between

first banner.

In squade of four, the procession circled eight blocks and then marched down Burnside street, up Sixth and turned into Washington street.

At first the line was more than 15 blocks long, but non continually were urged to give up their positions as speciators on the curbs and to join the demonstration, until by the time the

line crossed at Eleventh street and swung down into Morrison the procession was coiling through the streets fully 20 blocks in length.

There was very little demonstration either of approval or disapproval as the men marched past. Scattering theory and hand-clapping broke out occasionally, but for the main part the procession passed in comparative silence.

At Park and Madon state the ple massed for a few minutes in the street for a photograph, after which they surged about the platform that had been constructed in the parkway, and C. P. A. Peterson, chairman of the demonstration committee, introduced the speakers of the day. Labor Attack Seen.

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Addresses were given by C. E. S. Wood and William Dnly, of Portland, and Dr. E. J. Brown, of Seattle, after which several speakers were called to the platform for impromptu speeche. The McNamara case was reviewed in its every phase, and the prosecution of the McNamaras was declared to be the result of an effort to cast odium upon organized labor. Applause was given more freely during the speeches than it had been during the speeches than it had been during the march.

From the beginning of the demonstration, in the parkway near the Custom-House, to its close in the speaking at Park and Madison, men and women went in and out among the speciators, offering for sale the official badges of the demonstration, souvenir buttons, and literature, the proceeds from which is to be turned over to the McNamara defense. More than 15,000 of the badges were sold in the afternoon.

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committee that planned the dem The committee that planned the demonstration was composed of delegates from 40 of the labor organizations of the city, one delegate from each association. C. P. A. Peterson, of Branch No. 4 of the Socialist party, was chairman of the committee, and William Seeberger, from the Structural Ironworkers Union, was recording secretary. B. W. Vincent was marshal of the des.

JUDGE BULLOCK VERY ILL

Well-Known Portland Man Suffering From Bright's Disease.

Samuel Bullock, well known in Portland as Judge Bullock, for about 15 years halliff of the County Court, and for a like time a Justice of the Peace, is critically ill at his home. 631 East Couch street. Bright's disease and heart trouble are the cause of his illness. He was stricken about six weeks ago.

wisited the residence under the guise of selling some household article, and was at length forcibly elected by Mr. Molles.

Mr. Molles informed Mrs. Molles, on the return, of Wednesday's incident, but made no mention of the two strange men Friday. This fact she thinks is significant.

Since coming here some 15 months ago. Molles had been out of employing the first the fact of the Knights Templars. In 1868 he was grand treasurer of the state council of the Masonic Lodge, the is also treasurer for Washington Chapter.

Mr. Bullock is a musician of ability and has a remarkably good voice Mr. Bullock is a musician of ability and has a remarkably good voice. Until his illness he was soloist in the choir of the Grace Memorial Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Veteran Male Quartet here about 12 years ago. This is still an active organization. At the funeral services for Abraham Lincoln, when the martyred President's body passed through Buffalo, he was a member of the choir, and sang a solo.

sang a solo.
Mr. Bullock began his work as bailiff of the County Court when Judge Cake went into office about 13 years ago, went into office about 13 years ago, and has retained it since. He was born in England in 1848, being 34 years old. In April, 1878, he came to Portland from San Jose, Cal., where he had been residing.

American magazines are constantly increasing their popularity in both Australia and New Zealand. Russia 18 went into effice about 13 years ago, and has retained it since. He was born in England in 1848, being 84 years old. In April, 1878, he came to Portland from San Jose, Cal., where he had been

Garrison at Tabruk Defiant, Although Not Supported by Warships.

SHOTS HIT FLAG

Marines Complete Conquest of Tripolitan Port, After Brief Bombardment, and Soldiers Are Made Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Official dispareness received yesterday say that early in the morning the ships at the first Italian squadron entered the roadstead at Tobruk, in Bomba, where they found no Turkish warships. They summoney the garrison to surrender, but the Turk replied with a fiat refusal and hoisted the Turkish flag.

The battleship Vitterlo Emmanuele opened fire. The first shots carried away the flag and made a large breach in the fort. Rear-Admiral Aubrey, commander-in-chief of the fleet, then landed several companies of marines, who, after a short struggle, overcame the resistance of the small Turkish force.

The Italians occupied the fort and hoisted their flag. A few Turkish soldiers who refused to surrender, were made prisoners.

Bomba Bay is on the coast of Tripoll. 250 miles east of Benghasi. Tobruk is a few miles farther east.

TURKEY IS SUING FOR PEACE Italy to Increase Terms if War Is Prolonged.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Most of the corre spondents are united in the opinion that Turkey is renewing her efforts to secure peace, but they differ as to the united in the

secure peace, but they differ as to the procedure to be followed—whether by arbitration through a European conference or by other means.

Reports from Rome are that if hostilities are prolonged Italy will insist upon a heavy indemnity.

Italian reports tell of the sinking of two Turkish torpedo boats with a loss of 300 Turks at San Glovanni di Medus. The Turkish versions minimize the affair.

The Chronicle's Constantinople cor-respondent says that there is great ac-tivity on the part of the Italian war-ships throughout the archipelage and in the Ionian and Red Seas. It is be-deved their intention is to block the Dardanelles.

Reports are current that Said Pasha will resign and Kaimil Pasha become grand visier. There is every indication throughout the Turkish dominions of

New Bills Open at Theaters

"THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS" A Musical Comedy Presented at the Meilig Theater.

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R OLLICKING, frolicking Trixle, who should spell is Table should spell it Tricksy-Friganus, bowled 'em over at the Heilig Sunday evening with her personality and

fun-making proclivities. Trixic is plump and enjoys being so to such an extent that she sings about it in a ditty called "Gee I Am Glad I'm She has been surrounded with clever people who work out their own

Fat. She has been surrounded with ciever people who work out their own salvation to the eminent satisfaction of all lucky enough to be lookers-on.

"The Sweetest Girl in Paris" is certainly a whirlwind entertainment. It even has a wee bit of a plot that serves capitally as a nail to hang a wonderful collection of clothes, actually tuneful melodies, and unusually bright lines. A beautiful widow whose leisure time is spent cutting ocupons, is pursued by men everywhere she goes—because of a peculiar nervous twitching of the muscles of the neck and her sys-lid—which make the movement take on the suggestion of firting. Miss Friganza and her co-players get all the humor imaginable out of this situation. A half-dozen minor piots are woven in. There's a tenor who has lost his voice, and who recovers it; a girl whose sole longing is for a husband—she gets him; and several assorted sizes of sweethearts who are brought together by the exigencies of the story.

There is a trpical La Salle "Opry House" chorus, gorgeously plumed damsels and good-looking men, and

the exigencies of the story.

There is a typical La Salle "Op'ry House" chorus, gorgeously plumed damsels and good-looking men, and when they open their mouths to burst into speech or song it is worth listenting to. Joe Howard's music threads it all together—catchy airs of the "try this on your plane" sort, and which every one but women whistled as they left the theater last night. The nicest thing about Joe Howard's music is that it is reminiscent of some other tune one knows. Bongs are brought out in "The Sweetest Girl in Paris" of which "Don't Forget the Number" is the best.

Naturally Miss Friganzs is the most amusing and interesting figure in the company. Her imitations were much enjoyed by last night's spidence.

Next to Miss Friganzs. Catherine Rowe Palmer, as a slaver, scores the success of the production. Another merry-maker is William Edmunds, in a humurous portrayal of Cobasso, the tenor.

"The Sweetest Girl in Paris" will be at the Hellig until Wednesday evening, with a mailnee on that day.

The first woman secon in as a barrister in the divil court is Buezoe Airce May 20.

"THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH."

A Musical Play in Three Acts. Books Lyrics and Music by Joseph E. Howard, at Baker Theater.

	CAST.
	Pets
	Montana Bill Billie Carlson
	Shorty F. E. LeComte
	Cheyenne Charley F. E. Van Ricken
	Shivers Jess Harris
	Judge Hopper Walter Smith
	Dick Spaulding James A. Lynch
	Tont Miguel George M. Ellis
	Bob Brandon James Baber
6	Margaret Merron
	Little Flower Betty Caldwell

A LL bound round with the music

to write, and set in the always picturesque hills of California. "The Flower of the Ranch" opened a week's stay at the Baker Sunday.

A saucy little soubrette, Betty Caldwell, who strongly belies the presentory that she is of Indian descent, is a delightful "Flower," a role of a waif adopted into the home of a ranchman. The story is told in the manner established apparently by the Medes and Persians, if they knew aught of musical plays. There's the wicked sheriff and the bad "Mex." who talks with a lisp and a Northern Nebraska accent; and a Northern Nebraska accent; and a Northern Secrata accent, there's the pretty schoolmarm, whom the sheriff loves fruitlessly; there's the "ledge" (Flower's foster pa); there's the he-ro, a young ranchman; the tenderfoot, the always-to-be-expected bunch of cowboys and the jolly, bereine who wears be-au-tichildlike heroine, who wears be-au-ti-ful "Western" clothes.

Everybody has some sort of a song, and some sort of a voice to sing it with. There's chorus work a-pienty, too—and a mighty attractive gather-ing of ponies"—of the all-of-a-size variety. They work hard, too, and are variety. They work hard, too, and are smilingly generous in their encores. One of the ensembles that brought hearty recognition from the audience was the "Days of '45." in which the girls arranged themselves to "look like a stage-coach," rolling parasols forming the wheels, Flower driving a four-in-hand of charging "ponies" and the male quartet, with James Baber as the aberiff-acioist, getting in some tunefulness.

ROME. via Frontier, Oct. 9.—The Italian authorities at Tripoli issued a proclamation suppressing slavery. Tripoli was the only remaining port on the coast of Africa where slavery still prevalled, notwithstanding the efforts of Great Britain and France to prevent the traffic. General Spingardi, Minister of War, went to Naples to supervise the organization of the troops for the expedition.

Advices from Tripoli say groups of Turkish soldiers are coming in to surround the town. Arabs armed at the last moment by the garrison wita Mauser rifles landed by the steamer Derna, are gradually returning to Tripoli and offering their submission.

Their only condition is that the Italian commander purchase their rifles for a few francs, which seems to show that not only are the Arabs—those at least in the vicinity of Tripoli—not ready to fight for Turkey, but also that slarvation prevails among the natives. More than 20.000 of these, it is reported, will soon be forced by hunger to return to the town.

will soon be forced by hunger to return to the town.

It is not known how the Turkish soldiers composing the garrison are off for supplies, but it is believed they are near to the minimum. It is possible, however, that they may go fitto the interior for the purpose of afousing the Senossi tribes and have them proclaim a holy war against the invaders. The attitude of the Turkish government regarding the Italians in the Ottoman empire is viewed with some concern and the order of expulsion and the abolition of the capitulations, if carried into effect, may be the cause of serious compilications. It is expected that Germany, which now has the Italians in Turkey under its protection, would raise an objection to such ac-

Various reports are being received of anti-Italian riots, particularly in Saloniki.

Salonki. Vice-Admiral, Duke of the Abruzzi, left Taranto aboard the armored cruiser Vettor Pisani after having been in communication with the King and the Minister of Marine.

The squadron including the armored cruisers Giuseppi Garibaldi, Francesco, Ferrucio and Varese, which participated in the hombardment of Tripoli, after coaling at Agosta, salled under scaled orders.

SAVE REDBIRD FRIENDS

Kentucky Cardinal a Constant Visltor in All the Seasons.

Outing.

The redbird, James Lane Allen's Ken-The redbird, James Lane Alien's Kentucky cardinal, constant in all seasons—I hear him now, for there is an inundation of sunshine and the bees are out. "What cheer? What cheer? he calls from the thicket. Vivid color! A splendid crest! A shining mark for death! And now another, or his kind follows him, and another, and another, until there are a dozen fitting about in the thicket, threading it with beauty and with song.

in the thicket, threading it with beauty and with song.

Happy fellows! I would that I could report better cheer for you from your brother man! You are only a bird!

What matter to him how long you live or how you die? Doubtless you are well enough in a cage, but here of what avall are your song and your grace of knighthood?

And yet the law says, for you, to

knighthood?
And yet the law says, for you, to man: "Thou shalt not molest! Thou shalt not imprison! Thou shalt not limprison! Thou shalt not kill!" Keep close to the thicket, dear cardinal, or seek you the homes of those that love you, for there is a broken law in the land. "Sweet, sweet, sweet! Ah, yes, sweet is peace and blessed shall be the day when men shall not snare you nor destroy—when you may next at their doorsteps and sing to them nest at their doorsteps and sing to them a song of new meaning-of deeper

music
What we need most in behalf of the
cardinal, who has so long been considered a handsome bird for a cage, is a
ered a handsome bird for a cage, is a better sentiment in our public schools, for many of the boys there are the state's most inconsiderate barbarians who think kind hearts "squaw hearts" and law an odious interference with their "right" to torture and to kill. There should be a regular bird day set apart in all the public schools of the state. This the Audubon societies are striving to bring about, and so far with uraging response from teachers and

WAR MINISTER CASTRO OUT Portuguese to Take Measures

Punish Conspirators. LISBON, Oct. 2.—The Minister of War, General Pimanta Castro, has resigned.

The government has decided to ask President Arriags to summon Parlla-ment in an extraordinary session to secure its consent to certain measures for the speedy trial and punishment of the conspirators in the attempted revolution

Contradictory reports are being re-ceived here regarding the situation in the North. The Monarchists, however, do not appear to be making headway

against the Republic.

A semi-official note says that the Monarchist band at Vinhaes fied on the arrival of troops, who pursued them to the frontier. In the engagement several Monarchists were killed and Republicans were wounded.

PRUNES BRING HIGH PRICE Packers in Clark County Are Paying

High as Eight Cents.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The highest price ever paid for prunes in this county is now being ofprunes in this county is now being offered by packers. For several days 7½
and 8 cents a pound have been paid.

The crop this year will be a 50 per
cent yield, late frosts and early rains
causing a loss of more than \$300,000.

Fred Jansen, on Lake Shore, in Fruit
Valley, a few miles from Vancouver,
from 400 trees, only seven years old,
picked 24 tons of green prunes. This
is said to be a high average for young
trees.

Burglar Retreats at Command.

The command to "get out" proved sufficient to cause the exit of a bur-glar who entered the room in which William Henderson was sleeping at 473 Salmon street last night. Henderson William Henderson was accepted as the Salmon street last night. Henderson was awakened by the striking of a match by the burglar, who had just entered the room. "Get out of here," said Henderson. "All right," answered the burglar, and at once made his es-cape. After the burglar had left Hen-derson telephoned the police. Nothing had been taken from the house.

Students to Hear Henry George. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., Oct. S.—(Special)—Henry George.
Jr., a Congressman from New York
and a son of the author of "Progress
and Poverty," will lecture upon "The
Value of Taxation," before the Henry
George Association of the university at

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(From Evening Telegram, Oct. 2)
Aaron Holtz, who has organized
the big department store enterprise
to be inaugurated in Portland, announces that the negotiations with
the Mead Estate for erecting a 7story building on the northwest corner of Fifth and Washington streets
have gone through. All the Eastern
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the deal and Holtz and his company
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Superb Sample Cravenette Coats, including new Gaberdines \$11.25 Men's and Women's \$20.00

New Gaberdines, English Slip-Ons, Cravenettes; a real all-weather garment On \$12.50

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Men's and Women's \$12.50 | Men's and Women's \$11.00 Combination Raincoats. Women's, come in and browns, men's in tans; \$6.75 low price of

> Men's and Ladies' \$18,00 Superb Combination Rain-coats and Dress Coat's; over 400 to \$9.75 choose from . \$9.75

Genuine \$25 Values in single and double textures in English Slip-Ons and Gaber dines, waterproof, Scotch tweeds cheviots \$14.50

Men's and Women's \$30.00 Superb All-Weather Coats and English Gaberdines, on sale at remarkably low price \$15.75



Why We Were Given

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its meetings Monday evening, October 16. Mr. George is on a lecture tour of the United States and Canada, Eu-gene being his only stop between Port-iand and San Francisco.

Give the Chinese Credit.

Harper's Weekly. The world is indebted to the Chines The world is indebted to the Chinese for the discovery of the virtues of the silkworm. Its product was unknown in Rome until the time of Julius Caesar, and so costly was the material that even the Emperor Aurelian refused a dress of this lustrous fabric to his empress. Now it is nurtured in almost every country, and its products are within the reach of all.

Besides the several domesticated species, there is a wild silkworm found in Central America which weaves a bag like structure two feet in depth that

like structure two feet in depth that hangs from the trees. At a distance the nest resembles a huge matted cobweb, The insect makes no cocoon but weaves

the silk in layers and skeins around the inside of the nest. From Tegucigalpa there was sent to Engiand some years ago about six pounds of this silk. There it was made into handkerchiefs not easily detected from common silk of equal strength and delicate texture. There is a curious silk producing spider in Central America, the arana de seda, which may be seen hurrying along with a lead of fine silk on its back, from which trails numerous delicate filaments. the silk in layers and skeins arou

Willie's Truthful Day.

Music Trade. Teacher-Now, Willie, where did you get that chewing gum? I want the

Willie-You don't want the truth, teacher, an 'I'd ruther not tell a lie.

Teacher—How dare you say I don't
want the truth! Tell me at once where
you got that chewing gum.

Willie—Under your desk.



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