mo's Stepfather on Rockpile and Mother Wins Fight by Aid of Aunt.

OWN FATHER SEEKS CARE

Dayton, Or., Woman Enters Court Here to Ask Possession of Charles Marshall, Aged Two, as Lad's Mother Decreed, She Says,

Around Ellen, Orrin and Myrth ishaud centered a bitter contest in venile Court yesterday, which ended en Judge Gatens declared the chilwards of the court and allowed other custody on the understand that she is to be assisted in their pport by Mrs. Mishaud's aunt, Mrs. ama Lebdell, of 1910 Seventy-first value Southeast, and Mrs. Lobdell's aband. Alfred Mishaud, the woman's shand and step-father of the chilen. Is serving a term on the rockpole. in, is serving a term on the rockpile

n-support. father of the three little girls, If Moore, a business man of South ad Wash, came into court with two terneys and sought in vain to have dge Gatens turn the children over him. By the decree of a Minnesota urt, in which Mrs. Mishaud obtained decree of divorce from Moore some ars ago, the mother was given the istody of the children. Later she arried Mishaud, alias Mitchell, and e names of the children were

rs. Mishaud is gray-haired and a creous wreck, largely as a result, she stiffed in the non-aupport proceeding, mistreatment by Mishaud. Her aunt, Lobdell, fought her battle in court.

Care Will Be Given Trio. "I am willing to take these children and care for them till the mother is ble to do so." Mrs. Lobdell declared application of the sacrastic language from oposing counsel, she said:

"Yes, I am willing to make this sacrifice in order that this mother was

fice in order that this mother may see her children. They are all she as in the world and God would not rigite sayone who would take them om her. And, oh, how she loves

Moore's attorneys subjected both Lobdell and her husband to a hing cross-examination as to r means, seeking to prove that own family is too large to per-of proper care being given the

Mrs. Lobdell defiantly. "My husband makes from \$1000 to \$1200 a year at trade and my son makes \$12 as, which goes into the family in-e. We have five rooms and a lincluding two bedrooms, and you comfortable places to sleep and hat they get along all right. I'll man-ge it somehow," she concluded, tears ouring down her cheeks.

Judge Gets Thanks.

Effusive thanks poured in on the sion, a decision which leaves the ay open for the court authorities to quire as to the welfare of the chil-

ren at any time. Paraphrasing the statement of Genesse Miller, of Dayton, Or., told Judge stens that she is prepared to fight il Winter and lenger, if necessary, or the possession of Charles Marshall, red 2 years and 10 months. She mader statement with such an air of de rmination that no one failed to be-eve her. Mrs. Miller declares that e can produce an affidavit to prove hat the boy's mother wanted her to m from the time he was 3 months age until he was 10 months old and as been trying ever since to secure ossession of him. The father has de-erted the child.

Mrs. Miller secured the consent of ther to take the child from the haby Home. Later the parents were narried and the mother, fearful that his might lose right to the child, took e little one away. She was de-ried by her husband and died last scember. Those opposing Mrs. Milr's claims are friends of an aunt of

the boy who lives in Kansas City and the boy who lives in Kansas City and he boy who lives in Kansas City and ho is desirous of adopting him. Judge Garens decided to allow the outending parties to fight it out be-ore him Tuesday afternoon. It is not et a year since the father left and es the child is not yet a dependent and ward of the court. Mrs. Miller and ward of the court and within the urisdiction of the court and hence ould not be given the child. The rely was made that the aunt will come Oregon if necessary.

\$1925 GIVEN MAIMED BOY

Glebisch & Joplin and Southern Paelfic Lose-Second Sult Pends.

A judgment for \$1925 was returned A judgment for \$1225 was returned by a jury in Judge McGinn's court yes-terday in favor of George Winfield Wise, father of Charles W. Wise, a mi-tor, and against the Southern Pacific Railway Company and Glebisch & Jopstreet contractors. The boy, who employed as an assistant engine r by the railway company, lost legs May 11, 1911, when he was n from the pilot of an engine was crossing over a section of

e Holgate sewer, in course of con-ruction by Glebisch & Joplin. There is still pending a suit in which he father, as guardian ad litem, is uing for \$60,000 damages. It is sched-ied to come up for trial Monday. The unt recovered yesterday represents hoy's earning capacity until he se boy's earning capacity until be aches the age of 21. After the ver-et had been returned yesterday the efendants, it is understood, offered to he suit just tried and the one yet to be tried is largely the same. Logan & smith, attorneys for the plaintiff, have offered to take \$20,000, it is said, and e possibility of settlement is strong. The tracks, it developed, were in a eakened condition where the sewer ssed under them. Both the Southern Pacific Company and Giebisch & Joplin and attorneys in the case and the trial resolved itself largely into efforts on the part of each defendant to throw the blame on the other. The jury made no distinction in the verdict.

JOHN FLEMING WILSON'S HERO POSES FOR PICTURE ON BOARD STEAMER BEAVER.



KENT CLARK AND MICKEY O'ROURKE.

Mrs. McDonald, stewarders of the steamer Beaver, so won the esteem of "bould" Mickey O'Rourke, the grizzled chief engineer of Lightvessel No. 38, on the last voyage of the Beaver, that the affable here of John Fleming Wilson's celtic romances, consented to be photographed. Mrs. McDonald always has her camera aboard ship and induced Kent W. Clark, the purser, to pose with O'Rourke.

O'Rourke is about five feet tall, admits he is getting along in life, which his gray hair does not belie, yet he is decidedly active. He says he saves all stories concerning him from Wilson's typewriter, and hesides has special works the author has sent him. He has returned to the lightship and when he has saved sufficient for another land voyage says he will steer "'f th' t'ugs en' bla'guards thot make Frisce th' divil's paridise."

Double Tracks to Extend Only to East Sixty-First Street.

Committee Against Laying of Two Sets of Rails to East Seventy-Second on Sandy Boulevard. Mount Tabor Plan Waits.

Sandy boulevard will be double tracked by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company only to East Sixtyfirst street at the present time. This was the ultimatum delivered by the corporation before the street committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon of the City Council yesterday atternoon
and, although stormed by hundreds of
property owners in the districts adjacent to the line, the committee voted
4 to 2 against forcing double tracks to
East Seventy-second street.
Councilman Schmeer moved that the

company be forced to lay double tracks to East Seventy-second street, because hard surface pavement is to be laid to that point this Summer, the contract having been awarded for it. Council-man Joy seconded the motion. Chairman Baker put the motion and only Councilmen Schmeer and Joy voted to have double tracks to East Seventy-second street. Councilmen Burgard, second street. Councilmen Burgard, Dunning and Maguire voted against it; Dunning and Maguire voted against it; Chairman Baker favored the majority and Councilman Monks was absent. P. I. Fuller, vice-president of the streetcar company, caused the vote against the laying of double tracks to East Seventy-second street at this time. He declared that with double tracks to East Sixty-first street, all the traffic to that neighborhood can be handled in that neighborhood can be handled for a long time by single track to the

end of the line, The Councilmen voting to extend the double tracks only to East Sixty-first believed, they explained, that Mr. Fuller was telling the facts as an expert on traffic and sustained the position taken by the company that it would not build double tracks to any point east of East Sixty-first street at this time. Fuller's Word Taken.

As the committee decided on the sub-ject, the Sandy boulevard will be double-tracked from East Twenty-eighth to East Sixty-first streets, this season. This will leave the remainiect, the Sanuy
double-tracked from East Sixty-first streets,
eighth to East Sixty-first streets,
season. This will leave the remainseason. This will leave the remaining blocks between East Sixty-first and
East Seventy-second streets without
double tracks and the property owners
along those blocks will have to pay 25
per cent more on the paving than those
along the double tracks.
along the says has now 60,000 inhabitants and
the says has now 60,000

Tabor district. The people there are asking for the extension of the service from East Sixtleth street south to Twenty-ninth avenue and from that point east to the city limits. They will meet with the officials of the company, at the suggestion of the company, at the suggestion of the company. mittee, and discuss the situation.

\$12,000 Bonns Raised. Mr. Hodson announced that the peo-ple had subscribed \$12,000 in two days, and would subscribe enough to build and equip the line and turn it over to the company to operate, if the com-pany would do that much.

Vice-President Fuller replied that the company required a guarantee of

Mount Tabor and sections adjacent will have better service by extension of the line in that direction.

All the provisions that have been gone over by the committee, will be redrafted now, and put into condition for final scrutiny. When they are ready for action, Chairman Baker will call the street committee together and it will give further consideration to the various lines, included among which are those for Seventh street and on the East Side, to enable the company to cross the new railroad bridge.

PLEA OF HUNDREDS VAIN 3-YEAR-OLD SUIT ENDS

The case of the City of Portland against Nottingham & Company and Joseph Paquet, in which was involved the right of the city to collect from the defendants their proportionate share of the cost of filling East Washing-ton street between East Water street and Union avenue, was settled yesterday by Judge Gantenbein after languishing in the courts for more than

The case was originally tried before Judge Bronaugh. The jury disregarded his instructions and brought in a verdict for a larger amount than possible under them. Subsequently the defendants went to the Supreme Court, and there it was decided that they had not the right to appeal from a reas-

sesament. The case was on the calendar for re-trial, and promised to be lengthy and tedious. Judge Gaptenbein eliminated tedious. Judge Gaptenbein eliminated the trial by declaring that he would rule the same as had Judge Bronaugh on the legal points involved, and R. R. Duniway, representing the defendants, and Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, for the city, agreed to settle the case by stipulating that the defendants will have the agreement which the turn should

by stipulating that the defendants will pay the amount which the jury should have returned a verdict for had the instructions of Judge Bronaugh been followed as the law requires.

The evidence introduced at the original trial, it was stipulated, subject, however, to the approval of Attorney Duniway's clients, will be submitted to Judge Gantenbein. To him will fall the task of reviewing it and deciding for that how much judgment should have just how much judgment should have been found in favor of the city. His decision is to be final, it is understood.

CALGARY MAN LAUDS HOME

G. U. Bacon Tells of Growth of Canadian City.

G. U. Bacon, manager of The Linds-

owns its light, water and streetcar-plants and operates them to a profit on low rates to the consumers. Last Fall, when the coal mining strike was in progress and liable to continue during the Winter, the city went into the coal-business and laid in a large supply and has sold it at slight profit over the ac-tual cost. This alone saved the inhab-itants from great suffering, and it well illustrates the way the city is governed. "We are not Socialists, but the char-ter of the city is rather of the Com-mission order and so far works per-

fectly. This may be because we have the right kind of men in office, but anyhow it proves what can be done." DISK RECORDS.

Victor records are the best in the world. They wear longer and may be used en other machines. Sherman, Clay a Co., Sixth at Morrison.

The company required a guarantee of the specific against losses. He explained that long hauls, such as this one will be, are unprofitable.

Arrangements have been almost Victor records are the best, and can be completed whereby the people of East used on all disk machines.

FELON OUT, MARRIES **WOMAN WHO WAITS**

Convict Released, Is Seized Anew, Freed Again and Makes Consort His Wife.

DETECTIVES PITY BURGLAR

William Dean, Notorious Criminal, Leaves Penitentiary Thursday and Friday Makes Alleged Aid in Crime His Bride.

Released from the state penitentiary Thursday afternoon, William Dean, many times a burglar, was arrested again yesterday morning, was released immediately after a somewhat stormy wrangle between detectives and representatives of the Portland Commons, was married yesterday afternoon by the judge who sent him to the peni-tentiary, to the woman who is alleged to have helped him in his crimes, and by agreement with the police, will start on his honeymoon at once. Back of this rapid march of events

are incidents that lend interest to yes-terday's developments, for Dean's ar-rest and sudden release are part of a programme that was laid down when he went to the penitentiary, two years ago. At that time Detective Coleman, ago. At that time Detective Coleman, incensed at the light sentence imposed on the man, is said to have told him that if he came back to Portland on his release, he would be "pinched in 20 minutes." Attorney Roscoe Hurst, appearing for Dean, was present and rejoined that if Coleman did so, he would get a restraining order in another 30 minutes. "And I will grant it as quickly,"

sald Judge Morrow, who was also pres

Detectives Keep Word. When released at Salem Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dean came direct to Portland, and 14 hours later he was picked up by Detectives Snow and Coleman, pursuant to their vow. Dean at once called Hurst, who went to the station and demanded to know why his man was held. He threatened to carry out his promise of two years ago and appeal to Judge Morrow. It was final-ly agreed that Dean would submit to

ly agreed that Dean would submit to a voluntary "showup" before the police, and then would leave the city. Dean has a criminal history seldom equaled in Portland annals. As a boy in England he paralleled the experience of Oliver Twist, being used by older criminals to effect entry into "cribs" when but \$ years old. He served two long terms in the old country, and at length drifted here, making criminal history as he came. ing criminal history as he came.

After a series of burglaries he was captured by Detectives Day and Weiner

captured by Detectives Day and Weiner and was sentenced to serve seven years. He was out a year when he stole diamonds worth \$800 and was captured by Detectives Coleman and Snow. He pleaded guilty, but when he appeared before Judge Morrow for sentence he set up a claim that the detectives had promised to recommend a three months' centence for him. sentence for him.

she stood watch outside, it is alleged, while he was in a house. Dean and the while he was in a house. Dean and the woman have a child, born just before he went to the penitentiary. The woman came under observation of the police last October, when she caused the ar-rest of two persons for stealing a wig. The wig was borrowed for use at a masquerade and due return was not made. It developed at the hearing that it belonged to Dean, who wore it after coming out of the penitentiary the first time until his hair grew, and left it with the woman when he was sent back to prison. back to prison.

Dean is an undersized, pinch-faced man, of grim bearing. He is regarded by the police as one of the eleverent criminals in this section, and it was because of his dangerous qualities that the detectives refused to let him re-main in Portland. Their action is sus-tained by Chief Slover.

OREGON CAUSE URGED

MRS. DUNIWAY RECEIVES EN-COURAGING LETTER.

Mrs. Adella D. Wade Writes From Los Angeles on Equal Suffrage. Executives Meet.

BY ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY At the regular meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association, January 15, at headquarters, at 292 Clay street, it was voted, in compliance with many requests from The Oregonian's women requests from the Oregonians women readers, to submit to it an interesting letter for publication from the able pen of Mrs. Adelia D. Wade, the first president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, now and for some years past a resident of Los Angeles. The letter follows:

The letter follows:

"My Dear Mrs. Duniway: For a long time I have had it in my mind to write to you, as I have noticed in the pressyour returning birthdays and have seen frequent notices of your life work, still vigorously prosecuted. The last year you have been very often in my thoughts, as I have been 'campaigning' for suffrage in a way that would have delighted your heart. Today, the affairs of the Political Equality League, our most effective campaign organization, were closed up, the final organization, were closed up, the final reports were read, the work finished. The league made a wonderful record in the year of its existence. We had 4000 members and, I think, I have never seen before such devoted workers, such singleness of purpose, such laying aside of all side issues, personalities, parties, everything but 'votes for women.' Now we look to Oregon to add the next star to the suffrage flag. I the next star to the suffrage flag. I have been entirely out of touch with Oregon since I have been here and have not seen much about the work in the Woman's Journal, so I am applying to the fountain-head.

plying to the fountain-nead.
"At Long Beach last Spring the California Federation of Women's Clubs
added a great impetus to the work
when in convention it adopted a resolution in favor of suffrage. There was much opposition, and some of the clubs withdrew, but the majority won. The withdrew, but the majority won. The Los Angeles club women are the best E. W. GROVE's signature is on each best Sec.

workers we have. I well remember how impatient you were with the Oregon clubwomen when so many of them hadn't caught 'the vision,' and I hope by this time the federation has 'caught up,' but I do not know, as I have seen no account of the convention. If there ever were any real arguments against equal suffrage, they were surely all vanguished at our city election, when our women, thousands upon thousands, calmly cast their first votes. I would like very much to go to Oregon and like very much to go to Oregon and talk to the clubwomen, if they are ready to listen. I have done all kinds of work here. Have talked to clubs, held precinct meetings, done advertising, written some for the press, helped

ing, written some for the press, helped register voters and on election day had my precinct so well organized that every woman on the 'good government' list had voted at 4 P. M. Then we took down our flag and went home. leaving the pelling-place for the crowd of men that came after. How I would enjoy helping the women of Oregon to go and do likewise!"

The letter was ordered referred to Mrs. Sarah A. Evans. who, as president, had charge of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Oregon.

The president explained to suffragists present that the financial report



William Denn, Who Was Released from Penitentiary, Rearrested, Freed and Who Married Within

of the past fiscal year's work had of the past fiscal years work and been delayed by the absence from the city of the state treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Potter, whose vacancy had been supplied by acceptance of Mrs. H. W. Coe, a former state treasurer, who, though one of the busiest of women, and convented to serve during the had consented to serve during the campaign. Miss Elma Buckman, state secretary, who has never missed a meeting of the board, submitted a financial report of receipts and disbursements, which will be audited and made public at the next open meeting. made public at the next open meeting whether the retiring treasurer's books are forthcoming or not.

are forthcoming or not.

The president explained that the apparent inactivity of the workers during the past two elections had been made necessary by the long-drawn, state-wide battle between the "wets" and the "drys," now happily quiescent, permitting the suffragists to emerge into the open without danger of being wrecked between Charyotts on one hand and Scylla on the other.

hand and Scylla on the other.

And now, with all sails set and colors flying, the association ship of equal rights is again afloat in the open

ocean of progress.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the men of Portland for rallying to the various lines, included among which are those for Seventh street and on the East Side, to enable the company to cross the new railroad bridge.

3-YEAR-OLD SUIT ENDS

The judge was convinced that some promise had been made, but also held that Dean was lying as to some of the facts. He gave him the minimum sentence, two years, and added three months "for lying."

The woman whom Dean married yesterday is said to have figured in his crimes, both because her being at his side late at night saved him from being at life late at night saved him from being questioned by the police, and because her being at his side late at night saved him from being questioned by the police, and because her being at sistance; to all men, without disassistance; to all men, without dis-tinction of party or personal or selfish considerations, who favor the bestowing upon the mother sex the equality before the law which comes to all men by no exclusive or voluntary act of theirs, before they are horn.

TODAY SET FOR FUNERAL

Hermann Wittenberg to Be Laid to Rest in Riverview Cemetery.

The funeral of Herman Wittenberg will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family residence, at o'clock from the family residence, at 221 Union avenue North. Dr. T. L. Ellot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church, will officiate. The ceremony at the grave in Riverview Cemetery will be conducted by Washington Lodge, A. F. and A. M. There will be ten honorary pallbearers in addition to the six active pallbears, who will be managers of the branch

addition to the six active pallbears, who will be managers of the branch offices of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, of which Mr. Wittenberg was vice-president and manager.

The honorary pallbearers will be: W. D. Fenton, Andrew Buchansa, F. C. Stettler, Charles Hotchkiss, W. G. McPherson, J. N. Teal, C. C. Woodcock, A. L. Mills, C. J. Wellman and A. Neppach. The active pallbearers will be: T. P. Blackler, A. M. Brookes, R. L. Dunn, George Sherman, Jesse Walrath, J. L. Wickersham.

rath, J. L. Wickersham.

A high tribute to Mr. Wittenberg's worth as a citizen and a man is contained in a resolution passed by the transportation committee of the Chamtransportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Wittenberg was chairman. The testimonial speaks of his influence in the commercial development of the city and of his deep interest in its educational and philanthropic activities. The resolution is signed by J. N. Teal, A. H. Devers, Henry Hahn, T. D. Honeyman, L. A. Lewis, C. B. Woodruff, George Lawrence, Jr., S. M. Mears, H. W. Mitchell and A. C. Callan.

BOYS ALLEGED ROBBERS Messengers Accused of Waylaying Man and Taking \$21.

Two messenger boys are held at the

Two messenger boys are held at the city Jall to answer for highway robbery, sald to have been committed early yesterday morning on Martin Bakke, who charges that he was robbed of \$21. The boys were captured by Captain Keller, Sergeant Kienlen and a squad of policemen a short time after the crime was committed.

H. A. Suss. 24 years old, is alleged to have committed the actual robbery, which was done at the point of a revolver in a North-End rooming house to which Bakke was followed. Albert Ehlert, 21, says he stood by and witnessed the crime. Ehlert has related what he said he saw. what he said he saw.

The Victrola will furnish more entertainment than any other instrument. Sherman, Clay & Co., on Morrison, at Sixth, have all the records.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

RATE TIME LONGER DRICES CU

Spring Colonist Period to Last 46 Days This Year.

PASSENGER MEN DECIDE

Unprecedented Interest in Northwest Prompts Extension of Low-Fare Period by Northern Pacific and Others,

Owing to the unusual preliminary demands from homeseekers for information on the Northwest, the transcon tinental railroads will extend the Spring colonist period over a period of 46 days this year instead of 30 days,

as formerly.

The Transcontinental Passenger As-

The Transcontinental Passenger Association, in session at Chicago yesterday, decided to grant the extra length of time to accommodate the heavy volume of business sure to result from the persistent publicity campaign conducted by the railroads and the various communities of the Northwest.

The first announcement that a decision had been reached was contained in a message received yesterday morning by A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, from A. M. Cleland, of St. Paul, general passenger agent. Later in the day other roads in the city were advised. One-Way Rates Told.

One-Way Rates Told.

The one-way rates to Portland and other points in the Northwest that may apply from March I to April 15, inclusive, on all roads operating to the Pacific Coast will be:

From Chicago, \$23; from St. Louis, \$21; from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Missouri River common points, \$25, with correspondingly low rates from points east of Chicago.

"In anticipation of this movement," telegraphed Mr. Cleland, "the Northern Pacific Railway now is distributing

telegraphed Mr. Cleiand, the Northern Pacific Railway now is distributing 200,000 booklets on Oregon, in addition to several hundred thousand letter in-serts, which are being sent out with all letters written by everyone con-nected with the Northern Pacific over all the United States. These are strictly all the United States. These are activation to the low rates, dates of sale, etc. The large amount of newspaper and magazine advertising that is being carried on not only announces the colonist rates, but the Rose Festival and the Elks' grand lodge meeting in Portland. Great Results Expected.

"All the literature issued by the Northern Pacific includes mention of the Rose Festival and the Elks' grand lodge meeting. This advertising cam-paign covering these colonist rates undoubtedly will result in directing the attention of prospective settlers to the State of Oregon." It is understood that some roads ob-jected to lengthening the reduced rate

jected to lengthening the reduced rate period, but that representatives of other lines insisted that the added sale dates go into effect. It is doubtful whether all the roads will apply the rate for the full period of 46 days.

A few Portland passenger officials expressed the belief yesterday that those lines that objected to the 46-day period would continue to sell reducedperiod would continue to sell reduced rate tickets only for 30 days, as here-tofore. The Hill lines and the Mil-waukee announced last night that the 46-day rule will be applied on their roads. It is probable that when the time comes all the others will fall in

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, one of Oregon's most enthusiastic supporters, worked for the 46-day rate. He has expressed a desire to bring a party of New York and St. Paul friends to Portland for the Rose

BILL COLLECTOR THEN TAKES CASE TO COURT.

Shower Bath Installed in Dr. H. W. Hegele's Office Declared Defective by Physician.

When a bill collector called upon Dr H. W. Hegele for the balance due for installing his \$400 marble shower bath in the Corbett building, he was met by two big revolvers in the hands of the physician, according to testimony given in Justice Olson's court yesterday. Rather than repeat the visits under such circumstances, the claims under ried the case to the courts, where judgment for the full amount of the suit was given yesterday. was given yesterday.

Dr. Hegele entered into a contract with the Schanen-Blair Company to put in place the marble slabs which were to ornament the walls of his shower-bath, at a price set by the com-pany at \$427.25 and by the owner at \$380. After the work was done, the doctor found that his bathroom leaked, and when he had paid \$200 of the price, refused further settlement. He made answer to the suit, mentioning the leakage and setting up a counterclaim for \$315, done by vagrant water. The company in its reply asserted that it had nothing to do with installing the floor, where the water must have leaked.

A witness for the plaintiff said that he went numerous times to the doctor's office to collect the bill, but could get no further than the office girl till he represented himself as a patient. Then he was admitted to the inner room, but when he announced his business, Dr. Hegele thrust out two revolvers. Give me one of them," said the col-

The doctor did so and his opponent remarked, "Now we are on even terms."
"No, we are not," Dr. Hegele replied, according to the witness, "for mine is

loaded and yours isn't."

Then the collector dropped his Quaker weapon and fled, and the case was appealed to the courts.

BOYD COURSE TO CONTINUE Third Lecture in Series Will Be

Given at Y. M. C. A. This Noon. "The Mission of Moses" will be the subject of Dr. John H. Boyd's weekly address to business and professional men at luncheon in the Young Men's

men at luncheon in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium this noon. This is the third discourse in Dr. Boyd's course in "The Great Ideas in Religion," which is being attended by nearly 200 men.

In outlining the address for today, it is announced that "herein the constructive mission of Moses will be exhibited in raising a loosely associated horde of herdemen and slaves into an organized national life thus preparing them for the career which makes the them for the career which makes the



"Over-head charges reduced"

Prices nipped on Winter hats. Come ahead and save from 50c to \$1.50.

Men's Overcoats and Suits: \$30 and \$25 kinds at

\$14.85 \$20 and \$15 kinds at \$9.85

It's our way of cleaning house and preparing for stock-taking.

LION CLOTHING @ JII Gus Kuhn Prop. 166-170 THIRD 5T-

Hebrews the most unique people of all The Boyd course is attracting wide attention among business and professional men. A canvass made by R. R. Perkins, religious work director, shows that 44 occupations are represented in the enrollment, prominent among which are the ministry, financial agents, law-yers, real estate agents and life insurance agents. Anyone may register for today's meeting by calling up Mr. Perkins. There is no fee, except a nominal charge for the luncheon.

County Referendum Impossible.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—
Deputy Attorney-General Van Winkle
has submitted an opinion for District
Attorney George M. Brown, of Poseburg, that it is impossible for the
county to hold a referendum vote on
the question of an appropriation for the question of an appropriation for an Armory. Attorney Cannon, who la-stituted the recall petition against Judge Coke, also asked a question rel-ative to the same proposition.

So Tired of Tired Feet! Use TIZ

Gets the "Tired" Out in a Few Minutes-Makes Your Feet Sore-Proof. "O fudge! It's awful how tired feet make you feel tired all over—so dead tired. Then, when you've got a corn besides, and a bunion, and a few blisters, and your feet are terribly swollen,



you don't cars if you've got a million dollars—you're tired, that's all. A mil-Hon dollars can't help you, any more than 25 cents will."

than 25 cents will."

A quarter buys a box of TIZ,—a wonder for tired, sore, tender, chared, bilstered, swellen, sweaty, smelly feet, corns, callouses and bunions, chilbiains and frostbite. The moment you use it, you give a sigh of relief, and then you smile. There's nothing as good as TIZ, so don't accept any attempted imita-

tion. TIZ draws out all the poisonous exudations that make foot troubles. TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere. or sent direct, on receipt of price, by Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended by all Drug Stores, department and general stores

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills are violent-they act on bowels as pepper acts in nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are billous, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backuche and feel all

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets-or merely forcing a passage-way every few days with salts, eathartic pills or castor oil? This is Important. Cascarets immediately cleanse and

Cascarets immediately cleaned and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. testines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means a clear head and cheerfulness for months.

Don't forget the children.

Relieves Backache Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates

and relieves the pain instantly.

is also good for sciatica. Mr. Flercher Norman, of Whittier, Calif., writes: - "I had my back burt in the Boer war. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment to try. The first application caused instant relief."

Bold by all dealers. Price 25a., 20c. & \$1.00, Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.