THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1912.



His wonderful physique and nerve have kept him alive this long, say his doc-tors. He was shot more than a week ago. The buildt is resting against the spinal column, an X-ray examination disclosed, and if Grace does live he will

keeping open of doors and the allowing of persons within. If the courts should sustain this view, the law will be construed to mean that doors shall not be kept open for the purpose of buying

did not contemplate taking lives, but did contemplate the destruction of a number of large office buildings and industrial plants here. The dynamite

Munly the orator. Among those ming places on the rostrum was

Archbishop Christie. "An eminent Austrian has said that the history of a country is written in the lives of its great men," said Mr. Munly. "In this country of ours we find that our country's history, indeed is written in the lives of its two great est statesmen, Washington and Lin-

Fidelity to Country Cited.

"And so it is with Ireland. When we contemplate the life of its great apostle, St. Patrick, we see passing in review the old historic tragedy of Erin. We see Erip reloting and prospering in her new-found faith; we nee the growing greed and the lust of the conqueror and we see seven centuries of unparalleled tyranny and oppression that ought to stamp out the Irish de-votion to their faith and their love for their country. And through it all we see the fidelity and the love of the fatherland. You can no more separate the Irishman from his love of God and country than you can separate the saber from the scabbard, or the frag-rance from the flowers." the

The speaker recounted the achieve ments of the Irish race throughout the world, and showed how their influence had been a vital factor in the life of the pations. Referring to what Ireland has done for herself and the near ap preach of home rule, Mr. Muniy said

"The Irish people are practical peo-ple. They have a long list of indict-ments against the misrule of England. but they are not revengeful. want merely their own. We s They We say to England, 'You have taken from us our

rights and our possessions, and you have wronged and oppressed us. But have wronged and oppressed us. We ask you merely to restore the us, and we are willing to ablds them | us, and we are willing to adde side by side in the temple of peace, and for-get what is past. Restore us our in-dependence and the temple of Janus will remain closed forever." will remain closed forever.

Home Rule Is Discussed.

Mr. Munly said that charges were ing made that the question of h rule was a religious question, and de nied the truth of the allegation. H He cited historical proof to show that the Irish had ever been the champions of inserty, "Lord Baltimore, an Irish-man," he said, "came to this country and established religious freedom on our abores when such a thing was not known in the whole world beside, in the days of the revolution oppressed Ireland raised \$105,000 for the relief of Washington's army at Valley Forge. Any time there's a warfare in this country you'll find the grand old fighting race standing where they DAY stood, under the grand old flag e free, stained with the blood of their devotion."

be a cripple for life.

Wife Hopes He'll Live.

Mrs Grace eagerly inquires for word from the bedside of her husband. "I am sure he will live," said she. "He must be gaining strength. His bealth and comfort mean everything to me. Some day he will know what a terrible mistake he has made."

The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Grace is set for Tuesday. It has been postponed on account of the condition of the wounded man. Since the second arrest of Mrs. Grace, following her hus-band's accusation, she has been held in jall without hall. Her atformers have jail without ball. Her attorneys have made no application for her release. Mrs. Grace was a widow of som wealth when she was married to Grace well-to-do contractor. They very devoted to each other for a while, but recently, it is said, they had quarreled

Insurance Held Motive.

The police aver that the motive for The police aver that the motive for the shooting was to obtain the smount of a life policy Grace had taken out. Grace's story is, that he was alone in his room with his wife and he awoke

one morning at 6 o'clock with a pain in is side, and discovered he had been that. He told his wife, and asked her shot. He told his wife, and asked here to call a doctor. She said she was un-able to call one on the telephone, but would go in a cab for one. Grace says she went away, and did ngt return. The next beard of her was at the home of Grace's parents, where she turned up and professed to be ignorant of the fact that here bushand had been

of the fact that her husband had been



CRUSADE OF EX-SHERIFF WORD PROVES EFFECTIVE.

Plain Clothesmen of Former Official and of Police Patrol

North End Resorts.

As a result of his first Sunday crussale against open saloons, little if any liquor was sold yesterday or last night in the North End, according to ex-Sheriff Word, who has placed him-self at the head of the Sunday saloon reconcers and who was on hand yes ders, and who was on hand yes terday with a force of plain clothe

The warning which had been sor

nee. The rest devolution. The warning which had been sent to that the open thirst partors, which between thind screees, were to be rided wherever found caused no ap-rided to foot the mere of them were a usual, but in none of them were a usual to in none of the mere a usual to in the North End, said Mr. Word has the fourt found woulderful the danged to a visionery. The four powers' group of inanciers are of the oplicit the was the mere and its crumke mere. Yesterday i found a only two, i wwith into the screen and discovered that the keepers work a diagopointed the diplomatic repre-enting to estile drinks. I did not stop at mere hur, he was achieved with few mae.

It is this obscurity in the law which makes it possible for saloons to keep open, and, as charged by Mr. Word allp bottles of whisky out to the "boot-

iquor, but may be opened for other



FRIENDS FEAR NOTED SUF-FRAGIST WILL NOT SURVIVE.

Age Counts Against Woman Who

Won Medal for Bravery and Blazed Way for Sex.

NEW YORK, March 18-Dr. Mary E. Walker, widely known as an advo-cate of woman's rights and "dress reform" in which she set an example by wearing male attire, is in the Presby-terian Hospital here and is reported

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to be dangerously III. Relatives in Oswego, N. Y., have been notified. Upon her arrival Saturday might, she was found to be suffering from a nervous breakdown and was taken from the train to the bospital. On account of her advanced age-she is an octogenarian-her friends fear her illness will prove mortal. Among other distinctions Dr. Walker has that of having been the first wo-man physician in the world to hold a commission as an assistant artillery surgeon. She was promoted to that position after serving as a nurse on the surgeon. She was promised to that position after serving as a nurse on the battlefields of the Civil War, where she adopted the habit of wearing trousers. During her service she had the unique distinction of having been exchanged as a prisoner of war for a man of her rank. Later she received model of hemor for bravers

man of her rank. Later she received a medal of honor for bravery. In late years Dr. Walker had been a leader in the woman suffrage movement. She had made suffrage speeches throughout the United States and England

Dr. Walker is suffering from a se case of bronchitis, which vere threatening pneumonia.

QUITS PEKIN PREMIER Powers Asked to Make Loans Doubt

of financiers are of the opinion that his financial policy is dangerous and accuss him of trickiness in negotiating the present loans with which he was en-trusted. The Southern delegation generally has disappointed the diplomatic repre-mentatives, as with one exception they apparently wers without experience. They have been ardent workers for the cause, but seemingly do not realize that the republic was achieved with few sac-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-Fire

supposed to have been caused by spon-taneous combustion, started in the cotton cargo in the port after hold of the Pacific Mail liner Manshuria, as she lay at her dock here today. Members of the Chinese crew who

called to aid the fire-fighters, distin-guished themselves by their gallantry. Chinese boatswain's mate having been the first to go below and locate and ascertain where the flames were. But the remainder of the 260 Chinese on board maintained the Oriental repuboard maintained the Oriental repu-tation for imperturbability. While five fire engines and a fire tug poured wa-ter into the belching hold, the Chi-nese not engaged in fighting the fire stolidly polished brass or wielded paint brushes on the foredeck, if on watch: or sprawled in their quarters drink-ing tea and eating rice with hardly so much as a glance at the smoke roll-

so much as a glance at the smoke roll-ing from the after part of the ship. Officials of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company said tonight that the Manchuria would depart on Thursday, two days behind her schedule. Damage was confined to the cargo in the two face bolds which will have to be after holds, which will have to emptied and restowed. The cargo con-sisted principally of cotton, with some general merchandise.

WELCOME AT PASCO WARM

Livestock Special Is Greeted by Enthusiastic Committee.

PASCO, Wash., March 18 .--- (Special.) ---The Northwest livestock special reached Pasco at 8 o'clock this evenreached Pasco at a octoor this even-ing. The train is the finest and larg-est ever run out of the inland Empire for a similar purpose. The visitors were met by the president, officers and members of the Pasco Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the club headquarters where a big outpouring of Pasco people had gathered to great them J. B. Crane, president of the Pasco

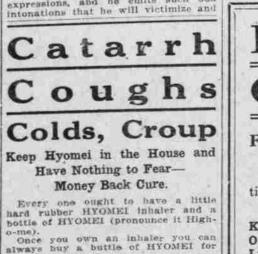
them. J. B. Crane. president of the Pasco Chamber of Commerce, presided and was assisted by C. F. Osmers, chair-man of the excursionists for Pasco. Captain W. P. Gray, of Pasco, deliv-ered the address of welcome and Mr. Osmers responded. Talks were made by Wallace R. Struble, of Lewiston, President MacLean, of the University of Idaho; Rev. Earl Munger, of Pasco; R. C. Beach, of Lewiston; Professor W. L. Carlyle, of the University of Idaho; Attorney E. A. Cox, of Lewiston; Fro-fessor R. W. Thatcher, of Washington State College, of Pullman. Among the diversions of the even-ing was the introduction of a live Jersey pig by the Cottonwood delega-tion. The porker squeaded lustify and one of the speakers declared he was trying to say that he came from the town which shipped annually the greatest number of cars of hogs of any railroad station west of the Rocky Mountains. The Solifit of 75 Drum Corps ren-

Mountains. The Spirit of '15 Drum Corps ren. The Spirit of '16 Drum Corps ren.

was stolen two weeks ago from the magazines of the city sewer departinegazines of the city sever depart-ment. At that time the municipal au-thorities gave no hint that they be-lieved the explosive had been stolen for any other purpose than that of financial gain.

About a Fairy Fellow.

Clarence Stone, in the Atlantic There is a certain submerged bookkeeper, a man whose work is but a bit of routine, not vital to any process of complicated corporate machine the which pays his wage. But this obscure copyist of accounts is yaluable; he has not forgotten, and lets no one who not forgotten, and lets no one who knows him forget, something most of us lose carly—that life is intended to be rich in jolly moments. Business it-self cannot quench him, and if you hunt him out at his desk he will glance up at you with a blink of his tired eyes, and immediately there will come over his queer face such a look of roguery, so delicate an expression of unconquerable glee, that you have to smile vigorously to forestall an out-burst of apparently meaningless haughter, an appalling thing in the to smile vigorously to forestall an out-burst of apparently meaningless laughter, an appalling thing in the quiet of a room where 56 clerks are somberly crouched above their scratch-ing pens. Wherever you meet him he will endanger your reputation for sanity. He sees life as a pageant of preposterous episodes, and his lean, dry face assumes such subdy absurd expressions, and he emits such odd expressions, and he emits such odd intonations that he will victimize and





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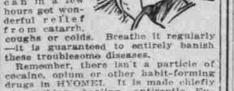
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