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destination.⁶ At a luncheon at the University Club on Wednesday 26 of the members made up a substantial purse for the fresh air fund. E. T. Pittmon, manager of the Union Avenue Theater, has offered half his receipts on Tuesday for the fund. the l half fund.

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Use of Meter Found Unsatisfactory October, the schooner Salem has been



Mr. Retailer owns's store in this town. Mr. Manufacturer makes things in some other ige in some other Mr. Retailer has a reputation or square dealing that can not e questioned. Years of contact rith our own people have won "m their confidence and patron-

Mr. Manufacturer has a similar reputation among retailers (his customers) all over the United States for quality of the first order in the things he makes.

order in the things he makes. What happens when Mr. Manu-facturer sells his product to Mr. Retailer and says to him. "Here are articles that represent the best-known quality possible to produce. I think so well of them that I want a retailer of your standing to help distribute them. And I'm going to help you tell your people a bout them. How shall we proceed?"

what I m making out checks for-sah-dals, stockings, undervests, dresses-but, thank goodness, the public has re-sponded and we can pay." Next week a party of fresh air kid-dies will be sent to Newberg. Already places for 10 girls and seven boys have been offered there.

PUBLISHERS ARE ARRESTED

Mailing of Obscene Matter Charge

Against Houlton Trio.

"Why, I printed that 40 years ago in Arkansas," said Ham Kautzman, one of the publishers of the Columbia Herald at Houlton, Or., when he was arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal Fuller for sending obscene matter through the

Postoffice Inspector Durand explained that the questionable verses to which Kautaman referred had not been ren-dered so classic by their age as to be admissible to the mails. The Columbia Herald is a little four-

The Columbia Herald is a little four-column, four-page paper, less than a year old. Despite its diminuitye size, it was launched with four editors and publishers. Two of these, for whom warrants were issued, dropped their connection with the paper before the questionable matter was printed. However, besides Kautzman, a printer

publishers. Two of these, for whom warrants were issued, dropped their connection with the paper before the questionable matter was printed. However, besides Kautaman, a printer of the tourist type, there were arrested W. S. Armatrong, manager of the paper and a physician of Houlton, and D. C. Asimun, another itinerant "typo," who bere the title of "editor." They will have their preliminary

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This field only two jurors and the de-fense refueed to proceed, contending that it was entitied to a full box, while went to the train yesterday, attracted much attention, and all along the way everyone seemed to catch their en-thusiasm. Secretary Manning, who was busy yesterday paying bills, said: "Lock what I'm making out checks for—san-

to itself. There have been frequent instances ere the demand for a jury was plain obstruction.

CONCERT TO BE NOVELT

POLICE AND FIRE BANDS WILL

PLAY TOGETHER.

Object of Musical Offering Is to

Provide \$8000 to Pay Expenses of Aggregation to East.

A novelty, not merely from a local,

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B. H. Trumbull.

Friends of S. H. Trumbull, who recently retired as commercial agent in Portiand for the Illinois Central Raliroad, will gather at the Commercial Club tonight to bid him farewell on his departure from transportation circles. They will relote, too, over Mr. Trum-bull's decision hot to leave Port-land. He has been granted a lib-eral paraion by the Illinois Cen-

eral pension by the Illinois Cen-tral, with which live he was asso-clated for 31 years, and will live permanently in this city. J. E. Werlein will be toastmas-

J. E. Werlein will be toastmas-ter at tonight's function. Among the speakers will be Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Company; W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Rank and affiliated lines: Frank W. Robin-son, assistant trafflo manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Company: J. H. O'Neill, Seattle agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company: ex-Mayor Lachmund, of Salem, C. A. Malbaeuf, of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange: George T. WU-leit, of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange: George T. WU-

M. J. Roche, and others.

Friends of B. H. Trumbull, who

Portland mill, where over 200 feet of hose was laid. The line was over plies of lumber in places and under the dock in others. As the connection was

of lumber in places and under the dock in others. As the connection was with a pipe three-quarters of an inch in diameter it required 16 hours to delive it tons of water. The first trial of a large meter in registering the amount solid aboard the ship was unsatisfac-tory, as it failed to measure more than a small part of the water that went into one tank, the capacity of which was checked first. TRAVELERS BOTHER AGENTS Tardy Patrons Cannot Be Accommon dated on Crowded Steamers. Some of the man suffering the wort statement for any senter period are staterooms each sailing. It is asserted by the statistician of steamship row that the number of questions to be answered has increased 78 per cent have gained 39 per cent. The Yosenite, Since City, which great away at 3 o'clock tomorrow moraling, away at 3 o'clock tomorrow moraling away at 3 o'clock tomorrow moraling have states the same Eseaver, due to depart August 20, and and aba dages to the steamer Eseaver, due to depart August 20, and the constant away at 3 o'clock tomorrow moraling have states to the steamer Bears, soked

gust 15, has no accommodations re-maining. On the steamer Bear, sched-uled to leave August 20, all upperdeck rooms have been reserved. Travel on the steamers of the North Pacific and independent fleets is holding as heavy.

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PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—Salled—Steamer Breakwaler, for Coos Bay; steamer Yosem-ite, for San Francisco and Los Angeles; steamer Atlas, for Richmond; Brilish steam-er Manchester Citizen, for Calcutta via Co-

Cse of Meter Found Unsatisfactory on First Test Aboard Ship. Water rates to be charged ships loading here will be less than else-to the United Kingdom. Company, and the Russian bark Marl-borough Hill come in November for a lumber cargo that is to be dispatched to the United Kingdom. Company, and the Russian bark Marl-borough Hill come in November for a lumber cargo that is to be dispatched to the United Kingdom. Company, and the Russian bark Marl-borough Hill come in November for a lumber cargo that is to be dispatched to the United Kingdom. Company, and the Russian bark Marl-borough Hill come in November for a lumber cargo that is to be dispatched to the United Kingdom. Company, and the Russian bark Marl-borough Hill come in November for a lumber cargo that is to be dispatched to the United Kingdom. Company, Altorney Wilwhere on the Pacific Coast, but a com-piete schedule has not been worked out by the Commission of Public Docks. It has been decided the minimum charge shall be \$1, and that appleis up to 5000 gallons. Some of the difficulties to be en-countered in getting water to vessels were reported by Harbormaster Spele in connection with loading the tanks of the British steamer Oceano, at the Portland mill, where over 260 feet of

court August 15 and show cause why their property should not be per-manently enjoined for a period of six months as prescribed by the law. The law provides that if the evidence warrants, the court may fasue an in-junction for a period of six months re-straining the owners of the building from making any use of it in any man-ner. An assessment of \$300 may also be levied against the building. Other suits will be brought if the state wing this case. this case.

Military men have protested sgainst the use of the word "cadet" in relation to the white slave traffic, and Miss Jane Addams has agreed to put an end to its use in this offensive sense.

Sufferers.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Blood Remedy

Wonderful

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Mr. Retailer, k no wing the power of newspaper advertising and the confidence his customers place in it, recommends it. That is why you see Mr. Manu-facturer from out-of-town telling you in this newspaper to go to Mr. Retailer to huy his merchan-dise. Retailers and manufacturers with advertising problems on their hands are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York.

Brings Health to a Host of VETERAN OF LATE WAR **GIVES AN INTERVIEW**

> Soldier of the Philippines Tells in Few Words What He Thinks of Plant Juice.

The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 708 South Center St., Bloom-ington, III. He says, "I suffered several months and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a The following interview with Mr. F. H. Greenia, who lives at 313 Fourteenth street, in this city, will be of interest to many. Mr. Greenia saw service in the Philippine Islands in the Spanish-American War as a soldier in both the Volunteer and Regular Army, and was later a Lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary. Our soldiers suffered preathy from the cilimatic conditions on the Islands, many of them being enfor a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors, and there was marked improvement from the start. I used thirteen bottles

treatly from the climatic conditions on the islands, many of them being en-tirely broken down in health. Mr. Greenia said: "After spending nearly nine years in the Philippines I returned to God's country a physical and almost a mental wreck as a result of maiarial fever, rheumatism and habitual constipation contracted while in the Government service. I have been taking Plant Juice some time now, and it has cured my constipation, driven the malaria from my system and seems to have en-riched and strengthened my blood. I feel sure a few more bottles will rid me entirely of the little rheumatism left. Plant Juice has toned up my en-tire system until I feel like a different person." from the start. I used thirteen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, and I can not thank S. S. enough for my wonderful recovery." This proparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenio claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenio and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vege-table product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book com-piled by the medical department of The Swift Spacific Co., 192 Swift Bldg., At-lanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood dis-

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, bloating, a feeling of weight after cating, no appetite, sour stomach, coated tongue, a sluggish liver, consti-pation, malania, impoverished hiood, pains across the back or in the joints, if you sleep poorly and wake tired in the mornings with a soreness of the muscles, you will find that Plant Juleo will do you more good than anything you have ever tried. For sale at The Owi Drug Company's Store. druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

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Daughter of Mrs. D. Frank Starts

for Portland but Fails to Arrive.