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#### MR. SIMON'S CHARTER mittee could not assume them or the in-terest. An amendment to the charter au-thorizing them to de so has been presplendid large buck. It appears to be a question, which was the most frightened, the man or the buck. At any rate, the money, but it had not been paid. Baird, she said, had sold a cow to Charles John-MISS ALLEN A LOSER A YEAR'S GOOD WORK son, of the carshops, and when the money seeele was paid he said he would pay her. Johnson removed the cow in a way that led her to believe Baird had no pared by Mr. Corbett, at Mr. Sim A LAN NOLAN ick was the first to find his wits and request, and will be introduced by the delegation. It was made clear that the failure to provide water for the East Side charged down the hill full tilt for the man. Walker was so close to the creature that he could not, or at any rate did not, THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED HER WORLD'S FAIR SUIT LOST ON ANNUAL MEETING OF YOUNG MEN'S HEARS ABOUT IT. A DEMURRER. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. intention of paying her at all. Mrs. Campbell, not knowing what else to do, walked into the city during the time that NoLan & Son's is due to the council, and not to the water committee. Mr. Scott pointed out that the whole city is liable for the interturn to get out of the animal's way, bu just held his gun and pulled the trigger The bullet struck the deer in the throat and he wheeled and gave Walker both Executive Commission Had Power to Board-of-Public-Works Feature Is Its President Ladd Submits an Instruc cars were stopped, when even a strong man would not have undertaken the trip, and stated her ouse to Mr. Ivey and Mr. Hannum. Their sympathies were aroused and he wheeled and gave Walker both hind feet, knocking him down the hill sunseless. When Walker came to himself, he looked around for what had struck him, and found the old buck lying dead Chief Difference From the Comest on the bonds anyway, so there is n Fix Her Pay-Steeves Furnishes tive Report-Satisfactory Growth effort to throw the burden of them upon mittee's Own Production. a Bond, But Is Yet in Jail of the Organization. the East Side. by her forlorn and unhappy condition. They commenced suit against Baird and attached what money Johnson might owe An effort by Mr. Foley to stir up strift by asking whether the committee would indorse its own charter or Mr. Simon's was promptly rebuked by Mr. Strong. There was a good attendance of the A case involving an interesting legal some distance above him on the snow. The man says he thought Pixley's mule struck him, and does not care to try it The 27th annual meeting of the Young Committee of One Hundred yesterday afternoon, the chief attraction being the tion was decided yesterday morning Men's Christian Association was held in the central department rooms, 2124 First street, Friday night. John W. Gwilt was on the cow. The case will come up in due time in Justice Bullock's court. The at-torneys have undertaken to get justice for by Judge Shattuck, in sustaining the de-murrer to the writ of mandamus in the case of Mand Allon vs. George T. Myers, W. F. Matlock and George W. McBride, members of the committee," he "want the earth, and a barbed-wire mittee." he expected report of the ensuitive commi-tee upon the charter the legislative dei-gation is at work upon, nearly all in the over. called upon to preside, and James A. Dum-mett, traveling secretary for the Paclic Northwest, was chosen secretary. Reports were presented from each de-IMPORTANT NOTICE fence around it. Mr. Simon has shown a the woman on their own respon She very much desires to got what is due her, so she can go to her friends, and for this reason she stated she did not disposition to adopt all our suggestions, except as to the board of public works. USED ANOTHER'S MONEY which has been seen by members of the as the executive committee of the Oregon executive committee. This was the first thing brought up, and Chairman Corbett submitted a report, which was read by Secretary Muin. The Simon charter, he vorld's fair commission If we are able to acomplish that much Miss Allen petitioned the court for a writ of mandamus compelling the exec-utive committee to allow certain claims Mr. Gabriel Shindler Charged With partment, and the president's report was presented for Mr. Ladd by Charles F. Swan. This report briefly summarized the work done in both departments. The gentry to collect her wages from month to month, but allowed it to accumulate, not supposing there would be any trouble good, let us be thankful for that. Let us Larceny by Embezzlement. give him credit for it. Mr. Simon has been to the city officers and told them Mr. Gabriel Shindler, a well-known res TO THE PUBLIC made by her for services as superin-tendent of the department of woman's work at the world's Columbian exposisaid, contemplates the saving to the city of something like \$100,000 a year, as co pared with the present regime, and they must cut down expenses to the low dent of Portland, for many years engaged about getting it all at once. She is at eral secretary's report showed an attend-ance in the two department of the asso-ciation of 113,150, or an average daily atest possible notch. To what extent he is working in harmony with our ideas, let present living in a house near 500 Kills worth street, and her condition is such a OF OUR in the manufacture and sale of furniture, was on Thursday arrested by Constable Connor, charged with larceny by embeztion. The petitioner alleged that she was appointed as superintendent of the de-partment by Mrs. E. W. Allen, one of this way: Surveying and street superintending us be thankful, and not growl because we to warrant the statement, she is sadly in endance of 810 persons. The present nembership of the two departments is 655 howing an excellent gain in the past four can't get everything we want." There was a discussion about the pro-visions of the two charters as to public improvements. They are practically idenneed of assistance. **Great Removal Sale** zlement, and pending investigation he is 3 1.6% out on \$1000 ball. he commissioners of the Oregon world's The serious accusation made against Mr. Shindler is a great surprise to his friends. Parks . fair commission, at the agreed salary of A QUESTION OF TITLE. onths. An election of seven members o \$5 per day; that her claim for compensa-tion was duly certified to by Mrs. Allen and presented to the executive committee . 31.60 Mayor Fire department the board of directors for a term of three tical in this respect, and much good is ex-pected of their provisions, which will It had been known that he had suffered years took place, Messrs, I. A. Macrum, J. Thorburn Ross, William M. Ladd, N. S. Dygert, John W. Gwilt, David Dalgleish Fortland Trust Company Lost Its verses in business, but none were pre-tred to believe that he could be charged reverses in busir Suit Against Beatle at Oregon City. Police department ..... oblige contractors to look to the propto audit, and to authorize its payment, erty-holders for their pay, and in no case to the city. Some members who had been inclined to distrust both the committee's but the committee cut down the claim to the sum of \$2 per day, and refused to authorize the payment of any greater with a crime. For many years Mr. Shind-OREGON CITY, Jan. 12 .- The suit of and Herbert Folger being unanimously elected, and James Simon being likewise elected to fill the vacancy caused by the ler has acted in the capacity of consul for he Portland Trust Company of Orego the Swiss government, in this state, and, in such capacity, some months ago, Mary against R. B. Peatle ended this after-noon by Judge McBride instructing the jury to find for the defendant and against the plaintiff. This suit was nominally amount. Petitioner prayed that the cz-ecutive committee be compelled to re-sudit her claim, and authorize its payment and Mr. Simon's charter on this point were assured by Mr. Muir that the plan City attorney ..... 000 esignation of G. A. Mooney. A spirited Walker Benckert applied to him to attend 600 In boots and shoes to be closed out and cordial discussion of affails of the as-sociation and plans for the future was participated in by a large number of those to some business for her. Mr. Benckert, by the death of a relative in Switzerland, had been left a small sum of money. Advertising ..... 3,662 was the best possible, and would restrain during this month for less than mandishonest property-holders from plunder-ing the general fund. He said the proat the rate of \$5 per day. for the possession of a tract of land con The act of the legislature under which the world's fair commission was appoint-ed, requires that the commission itself prising about three acres, which was a part of the Oregon City claim of Dr. John ufacturers' cost. Total ,561,000 Also by ratification of the provision of the present electric lighting contract April 1, on the basis of a 25-per-cent reamounting, in the coin of this country, to \$778 78. Unacquainted with the meth-ods of collecting money, she sought Mr. Shindler, as the representative of her posed law is, in this respect, just what Don't overlook this opportunity of The report of President Ladd was as the city needs, and will be of great benefit McLoughlin, but incidentally it involved buying all the fine footwear you in every way. Others spoke to the same effect. On motion of E. J. Haight, the shall appoint its chiefs and superintend "Having but lately been called to the the title to about 150 acres of that claim may need for the next 12 months. ents of divisions, and shall fix their compensation, and it was urged by the counsel for the executive committee that all of which is in the city limits and i worth probably \$500,000. The matter ction, \$21,000. cosition, I do not feel qualified to present as full and complete a report as one could who had occupied the position dur-Also by a saving on the method of country, to attend to the collection and to mmittee's charter was ordered put in Come early and avoid the rush. prosecuting public works, \$20,60; making in all a saving of \$100,000 or more. correspondence necessary in the settle-ment of the claim. He did so, and, in charge of State Senator Woodard. hinged on the construction of the clau of Daniel Harvey's will, which bequeathed to his wife the unplatted tract of land in the northeastern portion of the Orethe commission could not delegate its ing all of the year. The year 1894 has been THE BOOK TRUST. The delegation had signified its willing-ness to adopt about all the committee's recommendations, except as to the board authority to appoint superintendents and fix their compensation to the individual members of the commission; and that any due course of time, the money was rea remarkable one in many respects. The general financial condition of the coun-The American Book Company then came ceived from Switzerland, but, instead of turning it over to the rightful person, Mr. Shindler converted it to his personal PRICE LIST in for a share of attention. Captain Kern gon City claim, containing 85 acres, mor had a resolution calling for an inquiry into the recent adoption of High school try all realize by reason of personal ex-perience, and in Portland we have had or less. The unplatted tract of land in the northeastern portion of the Oregon of public works. Thus, one important attempt to do this was void and of no point is the method of making assessments effect. It was admitted on the argum peculiar circumstances to meet. The most striking of these was the great flood which for public improvements; another agreed upon is the reduction of the police from upon is the reduction of the police force books. Mr. Strong and Mr. Scott spoke of having received assurances from mem-bers of the legislature that an investigaof the case that, if Miss Allen's com-pensation had not been fixed according In applying the money to his own pur-City claim really was about 160 acres poses, Mr. Shindler disclaims any crimina intent. At the time of its receipt, credi-The plaintiff in this suit contended that courred in the month of June, which eriously interfered with business, and, n many ways, with the affairs of the as-Ladies' Button Shoes the phrase "containing \$5 scres, more o less" was intended as a limitation to th to law, the executive committee, in lown the amount to such sum as it leemed a reasonable compensation for the cross 36 to 52 men. The salary of the city attorney is fixed by the Simon char-ter at \$200, and by the Committee of One Hundred at \$560. The Simon charter will pay the chief of police \$240, instead of \$2000. Other provisions of the Simon charter will tors were pushing him hard, and he had special need for money, and in diverting the \$775 from the hands of its owner, he from 58 to 82 men. The salary of the tion would be set on foot by that body. This investigation is to be undertaken by a committee to sit in Portland, and with All our finest quality French kid button, common sense and opera tos, plain, size 254 to 4; regular \$1.00 prins \$150, \$3 50 and \$5 co..... bequest, and that the northeast quarter ociation; not long after this followed the of the claim was probably meant, while the defense held that it was merely exesignation of Mr. Jacks, as general sec services performed. In sustaining the demurrer to the writ of mandamus, Judge Shattuck held that the law impower to summon witnesses and compel hoped to replace it in a few days and give retary of the association, which position he had filled so acceptably for five years attendance. A resolution was adopted urging upon the legislature such an init to Mrs. Benckeri. Instead of becoming better, his business affairs grew worse, and, when the sheriff attached his propplanatory, and that all the unplatted land All our finest quality French hid button, common sense last, slipper foxed, hand-sewed turn soles or welts, sizes 255 to 4; former price \$5, \$6 and \$7......\$2.00 2000. Other provisions of the Simon char-ter are: The council is to serve without salary; taxes limited to 8 mills; no spe In the northeastern part of the claim was comprised in the bequest. After ex-haustive argument, Judge McBride decid-ed in favor of the interpretation made Before the coming of his successor there vestigation, and especially upon the Mult posed upon the commission itself the was necessarily a break; the summer work was by reason of these things very nominh delegation to co-operate with other counties in the work. In this connection Mr. Scott brought up luty of selecting and appointing its erty, all hope of returning the money was lost. Unable to meet the demand for resto-ration made upon him, the arrest of Mr. Shindler followed, Constable Connor takchaltaxes, except to pay interest on bonds; one-fourth mill for temporary street re-pairs; fire department not to go beyond chiefs and superintendents, and fixing the compensation thereof; and that whateriously interfered with, and the fall by the defense, holding that, in view of the early history of this country, the term "portion" would more likely be ionths were occupied in picking up the roken threads and planning for the the resolutions recently adopted by the Salem Committee of One Hundred, conever was done by the individual members 2 millis: no city warrants to draw interest ing him in custody on Thursday. In Justice Geisler's court, Judge Cleland one clerk to serve both fire and polic-

The Simon charter provides for a board of public works, to be designated by the charter, consisting of five members, one to go out in one year, another in two and so on, the places to be filled as they for that institution, and a correspondin thus become vacated by appointment by the mayor. Mr. Simon would like the Committee of One Hundred to suggest names for the board. This, however, the committee falled to do. The mayor that all free tuition and favoritism in is to be one of the board. scholarships be done away with

MR. STRONG'S PROTEST.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Strong read the following remonstrance, anating from the subcommittee on leg

'As many inquires have been made in the last few days regarding the exact difference between the Simoon charter and the one recommended by the sub-committee on legislation, and adopted by lows: yourselves, a short explanation of their

ctical workings would be in order. Granting, as stated by your chairman that the two charters are practically identical, as regards the board of public orks,' Mr. Simon's charter operat

"He and a few of his friends selec five men, who, elected by the legislature as a board of public works, absolutely control the police, fire, street, park and other executive departments of this city. One serves for one year, one for two years, one for three years, one for four years, and one for five years, and as each one goes out the mayor appoints his suc-

"As three is a majority of this beard, Mr. Simon and his friends have thus for three years ahead the absolute and unchangeable control of the city, and, if the mayor is agreeable, can continue it in-definitely. If, however, the people do not like the system, or its workings, and two years, cannot, in his term, chang a majority of the board. In other words the people cannot get control of their own city at any time in less than three years, and even to do this must elect two mayors running. "Our plan, to the contrary, gives the people the direct control of their own af-fairs. They elect a mayor, and he ap-points a single responsible head for each department, who, if he proves unfit, is removable at pleasure. At the end of each two years the people elect a mayor, and in this way keep control of the entire city machinery. "The Simon charter makes the mayor a mere figurehead. Ours makes him a re sponsible executive. The Simon charte makes it a long and painful process for the people to change an unworthy city government, Ours makes it direct and The board of public works is an old device, and every one whose record I have looked up has gone in the end to the bad, and political and funncial scan The bad, and political and binancial scan-dials fill up their history. "For a time, under popular pressure, good men may be appointed, but in the end the politician who appoints has his way and snys to the people as Tweed did, "What are you going to do about it?" "Brodivin has now our system. New "Brooklyn has now our system. New Yor is applying for it. Every good govern-ment club i athe United States favors it. and as a noted writer says, 'It is eviden that the tendency of intelligent public opinion is in the direction of the central-trailon of executive power and responsi-bility, and away from the device of ingislative boards and commissions, so m resorted to in years past." Even Mr Courtney's commission now remodeling the government of the staid old city of London believes that one responsible head is best for the efficiency and disci-pline of the police, and is centralizing the executive powers in many ways."

1. Preventing the production and sale of unwholesome food, and abolishing the state food inspector. 2. Abolishing the state hoard of equal-ization, and putting its duties, as formerly, upon the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, they to have no added compensation for these duties, but to be mpowered to employ only necessary clerk For the relief of Multnomah county The county is in arrears to the state some

\$120,000. Of this, \$38,588 31 is an open ac-count, and \$66,968 99, with interest, etc., in the form of a judgment. The deficit arises from the act of the state equalization board in raising the county's assessment in 1892 from some \$50,000,000 to some \$50,-000,000, and this "grossly unjust increase, views it, the proposed as the committee law is to annul and cancel. 4. Limiting the power of the county

CHANGES IN THE LAWS.

court in levying school taxes to 2 mills, instead of a. Providing that cities of 50,000 inhabi

of the commission in appointing superin-tendents and fixing their compensation would not control the action of the execucerning school taxes, etc. They were adopted and approved by the committee upon Mr. Scott's motion. They contem-plate the abolishment of the special tax live committee in auditing and allowing the claims of such superintendents for compensation. of seven-tenths of a mill for the state uniersity, by which \$24,000 is yearly raised

**Final Report of Assignce Oberdorfer** August Oberdorfer, who resigned as aslopping off of the appropriations for the state agricultural college at Corvallis; that the statutory prevention of a tuition ignee for Sichel & Mayer, has turned over all of the property to M. Sichel, the new assignce, and yesterday Mr. Oberdorfei charge at the state university be repealed; filed his final report as assignce with the lerk of the state circuit court. The reourt shows that Mr. Oberdorfer has ac counter for over \$18,000 during the time be

Eleven bills were gone over by the ommittee and indorsed. They have been was in charge of affairs, and of this ount he turned over to Assignce M. hel \$15.972.90. The other moneys rediscussed and printed before, and the sec-retary merely indicated the nature of their ceived were paid out as expenses. Import. They represent in great part the work of the Committee of One Hundred for the past 17 months, and are as fol-The assets at the time of the making of the final report of Assignce Oberdorfe are as follows: Cash, \$15,972 90; stock, \$11,

343 17; book accounts, \$4314 89; total, \$31, 630 97; real estate, \$3000. The claims agains the firm, amounting to \$56,953 49, have been purchased from the creditors by Mr. So Hirsch, excepting a triffing claim due to the American Tobacco Company, of \$33 %. Sol Hirsch is therefore now the only cred-itor, having settled with all of the others.

## Warner Was a Principal.

In Judge Shattuck's court, yesterday suit of the Commercial & Savings bank vs. Alex. Warner was tried by a jury The action was to recover \$800 on a promissory note. Warner, as a defense, al leged that he attached his name to the note as a surety, and was not bounder for its payment, and that S. Huelat, who was the principal maker of the note, should be looked to for the money. Warner also claimed that the bank had recognized him only as a surery by crediting \$80 which he paid them as interest in-

The Taxes Are Paid.

Court Notes.

George Webber and Lauritz Lorenzen

vesterday appeared as attorney for Mr. Shindler, who waived examination, his bond was fixed at \$1000. Mr. J. and Strowbridge and D. A. Shindler qualified as sureties, and the bond was accepted

and the prisoner set at liberty. Mr. Gabriel Shindler is one of the oldest usiness men of Portland, and is a promnent member of the First Congregational hurch. He has always been considered spright in all his dealings, and all of his friends who know of his present trouble are extremely loth to think that in apply ioney to his own use, was actuated by any criminal intent. A strong effort is being made to settle the matter in some way, so that no further criminal proceedings will be had.

# EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

#### A Drunken Deputy Sheriff Causes an Exciting Seene.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Sprague caused reat sensation in the Commercial and lings bank yesterday, shortly before 12 great se clock. Sprague came to serve a subpena on Mr. John Myers, but that gentleman had ascertained that he was wanted at the courthouse, and had gone before the deputy arrived with the summons. At the bank were Cashfer F. C. Austin, Mr. Hyman Abraham and two ladies. Sprague ame stumbling into the bank, evidently very much intoxicated, and the cashier had to open the door to admit him into the bank office. He floundered around a ey. Wargood deal, and finally fell on the floor nashing a spittoon and causing a great ommotion. He was placed on a chair and produced his subpena. He was then stead of principal, and had thus released him from any responsibility. The bank in the bank building, but the deputy rehim from any responsibility. The bank in the bank building, but the density to that warner was one of the signers fused to believe this, and, with an oath, diation were thoroughly overhauled, re-fited and refurnished in the spring, and demanded he should be produced forthwith. The ladles now retired behind a screen. Sprague then produced his pis-tol, which he flourished about in a most

broken threads and planning for the winter's work. During this time the renderstood as meaning one of the halves signation of Mr. G. A. Mooney, as presi into which donation claims were usually ent of the association, was presented, ecause of his removal from the city. On divided, than a quarter; that if the "S acres" was designed to limit the tract the other hand, the year has been marked given the wife, it made the will indefinite as the jublice year' of the association work, which was founded 50 years ago in the city of London, by Mr. George Williams, who is still living an honored and useful life, the head of one of the for no one could tell where in the lin acres to locate the 85; and that it was reamable to conclude, from all the cir amstances, that Daniel Harvey intende his wife should have that entire unplatted portion of the claim, for it was from his business houses of the met of the world, and the president of th wife's father that he obtained his prinassociation. This 'jubilee year' was cel cipal right to the property. A new trial ebrated by special meetings by most of the associations, the Portland associawill be asked for. In the circuit court Monday will cor tion included, and also by the world's convention, which was held in the city of London, and presided over by the foundup for trial the suit of Malcolm P. Brad ley against Clackamas county, in which he claims damages to the amount of 5000 each for the death of his wife and er of the work, upon whom great hono was bestowed. Among these honors was the bestownl of knighthood and the freedom of the city of London. These child in a runaway accident at Glad-stone a year ago last Fourth of July. They were thrown down a high bank into were accepted by him as an honor to the Clackamas river, and Bradley claim the organization which has accomplished that it was by reason of the county's negligence in not fencing the road there. The county court has authorized a re-ward of \$000 for the arrest and convicsuch great work for young men. Marked courtesies were extended to the conven-

ion itself, of which I need not take time to mention here, but which gave evidence of the great power and influence for good of these organizations, which in that 50 tion of the person or persons who mur-dered James M. Brown, near Wilhoit Springs, on or about January 1. A pri-vate subscription list for the same puryears have grown to the number of 5158 with a membership of 467,515. "Concerning the local work, notwith-standing all the difficulties with which we se has also been started, and it le ought that another \$300 will be raise

in that way. The people of that entire region are much incensed, and will make have to contend, we believe there is rea non for gratification in the results that have been accomplished. From the re-ports presented, we see that the East Sida every exertion to get the murderer. are slight clues that are being followed with the expectation of detecting the department has, during the year, finished and taken possession of their new buildriminal. The county court today appointed Coun ing, which was made possible throug y Surveyor D. W. Kinnalid roadmaster and engineer for the county at a monthly the kind offer of Mrs. Hawthorne; and they have entered upon a successful and growing work, which we expect to see salary of \$100. This is a new move i the matter of dealing with roads in this county, and important results are ex-pected from it. The court will appoint vigorously presented during the year upon which we have just entered. In the centhe precinct supervisors next Wednesday.

Pinest quality imported Paris kid button, Si, Louis tos, the or plain, genuine cerk sole, hand-served; regular price \$7 and 8, sizes 25, \$2.50

All our fine quality lify kid foxed button, cloth or kid tops, square or pointed toe, patient leather tips, \$2,25 regular price \$1.50.....

Finest quality Paris hilds, senmiess foxed button, square or pointed toe, patent leather tips, kid of cloth top; regular price \$4 50....\$3.00

Extra quality French kid, seamless fored button, cloth or kid tops, new siyle, narrow, square or Pica-dilly pointed toes, paint leather tips, hand-turned soles, the very intest in ladies' boots; former\$4.00

## Misses' Spring-Heel Button Shoes SIZES 11 to 2

Extra quality lily kid button, plain \$1.00

Finest quality Tampico pebble goat \$1.25

Semuine imported Paris kid, foxed button, square toe, patent leather: \$1.50 regular price \$2.

Ther

fored, cloth or French kill tops: \$2.00 regular price \$3, will close out at

Finest quality French kid button, foxed, cloth or kid tops, St. Louis toe, pacent leather tips; regular\$2.00 price \$2.50 and \$3.

Children's Spring-Heel Button Shoes

SIZES 8 to 1014

Sepulne Paris kid, foxed button, square toe, diamond, patent leath-\$1.25

Finest quality lily kid foxed, cloth or kid tops, square tos, patent \$1.50 leather tips; former price \$2......

Finest quality Tampico pebble guat \$1.00

Spring-Heel Button, Sizes 5 to 7½

Glazed kid button, patent tips, turn \$1,00

Genuine Paris kid, foxed button, kid or cloth tops, patent tips turn \$1.00 soles; regular price \$1.59.....

Finest quality Paris kid, foxed but-ton, square foe, patent tips; reg-\$1.00

Ladies' Knee Leggings, 50c and 75c

PER PAIR

Regular Prices \$2.00 and \$2.50

Ladies' Overgaiters, best quality, 75c

MEN'S SHOES

Finest quality satin calf shoes, ince\$1,50

Calf shoes, lace and congress, Lon-\$1.75

Fine light dress shoes, lace and congress, Louion to and the new Spanish to end the and St. Louis \$2.50

Ballroad and polleemen shoes, in histo and congress, extension double acts, stitch edge, regular price \$3.50

Extra fine Prench culf shoes, hand-sewed congress and lace, all style \$4.00 toes; regular price, \$7.85 and \$9.

ERRORS POINTED OUT.

Mr. Scott said Mr. Strong was in erro as to the police and fire commissions The Simon charter leaves them as now He also explained the functions of the proposed board of public works, which are: To superintend the construction of all public and local improvements; grading and paving of streets and parks; constrution and maintenance of sidewalks, bridges, viaducts and elevated readways (not including bridges over the Willam-ette, on which Mr. Simon would be gind ern, securing bonds amounting to nearly \$5,000,000, in which he prays for a separate to receive suggestions); the control of poles and wires; superintendency of rail-way tracks, lighting the city, and street-Cleaning.

It may also be stated here, though it did not come up at the meeting, that Mr Simon's charter continues the council i the power of originating improvements. Applications for such work are submitted to it, and by it granted or denied; it granted, then turned over to the board of public works to carry out.

#### WATER FOR EAST SIDE.

Quite a discussion them arose over a resolution introduced 10' Captain Kern, asking the city council to make arrange-ments with the water committee for Bull Run water for the East Side. The res tion, as amended and finally adopted, asks the city to bire the water of the water littee at not to exceed \$800 a month An effort was made to bring in the ques-tion of the East Side water bonds of \$250.-000, but it was shown that the water com- | terday.

tants may be levied upon only to the ex-tent of 1 mill for county road work. cipal which he paid, was credited to the nterest account by error. The jury 6. Providing for public advertising of found a verdict against Warner for \$800 chool bonds, and requiring their sale by ess the \$50, and for attorney's fees and lirectors. costs,

7. Repealing the Bancroft law, providing for the payment for public improve ments on installments.

8. Cutting off all interest on county warrants. 9. Providing for safe depositories of

public funds. 18. Providing for a state bank commis-

II. A joint memorial to congress reciteiver, paid these taxes several days ago ing the expenditure by the Port of Port-land commission of some \$300,000 in river and harbor improvement work, much of

it outside the city limits, and asking con gress to reimburse the city for the out av and take charge of the work. It was voted to send the committee's secretary and attorney, Mr. Muir, to Salem, in the interest of the committee's and to pay his expenses. The com-

mittee then adjourned.

## THE SHORT LINE MUDDLE Defendant Dillon Given More Time

district by the American Loan & Trust Company in its suit against the Short Line were received here yesterday, as

Judge Gilbert is to have the final dis-

of the first mortgage on the Utah & North-

mplaint was filed prior to the appoint

ent of the Union Pacific receivers as ceivers of the Oregon Short Line & Utah

Northern, and has never been acted on.

PERSONAL MENTION.

esterday's arrivals in the city.

reasurer, was in the city yesterday.

raced in farming, is at the Perkins,

Dr. J. H. Fulton, of Astoria, was among

Mr. Frank Hodgkins, assistant state

Mr. J. B. Rinehart, of Summerville, Union county, where he is largely en-

Mr. James H. Shunk, in advance of the

Calhoun opera company, which will ap-

pear in this city in February, is in the

receiver for the Utah & Northern.

to Answer-Important Papers. come citizens Eaberg & Bachman yesterday filed suit In the Short Line receivership contest Mr. Zera Snow counsel for John F. Dil

in the state circuit court against W. M. Rudio to recover \$827.05 due for goods lon, one of the Oregon Hallway & Navi-gation bond trustees, appeared before Judge Bellinger in the United States court sold, and delivered. Licenses to wed were granted yesterday for Edward Woodward, aged 25, Olly E. Emily, 25; Otto Nelson, 21, Andrea Ikov-borg, 25; Earnest C. M. Walcot, 25, Isa-bella Pickett Lincoln, 19. esterday and asked for 30 days' extension of time in which to file an answer to the complaint under which Edwin McNeill was upointed received of the Oregon Railway k Navigation, Mr. Dillon's time to answer maving expired on that date. Judge Bel-inger refused to extend the time more

This

P. Opitz, guardian of the estate of Adolf B. Haunstein, a minor, yesterday filed his annual report. It shows receipts for the year of \$856, and that there was ex-pended on account of the ward, \$25.43. than 10 days, because, he said, it appeared to him that the defendant had been grarted ample time already and appeared In the matter of the assignment of the Dittenhoefer Mercantile Company, insolnot to be acting in good faith. The application in the Short Line case comes on for hearing January 20. All of the papers filed in the Montana vent debtor, Judge Stearns yesterday ordered the publication of the time for hear-

ng the final account of the assignee. Yesterday the First National bank filed suit in the state circuit court against E. T. Simmons, for \$1400 balance due on a 9)-days' promissory note, executed in May 1883, and secured by a mortgage, which

anal of the case. Among the papers is complaint filed in Montana, September 1894, by Joseph Richardson, trustee asked to be foreclo In the estate of F. E. Habersham, deceased, the county court yesterday author-ized the sale of 375 shares of stock of the Flavel Land & Development Company, to pay a promissory note on which this stock was given as collateral security. R. Koehler, executor of the estate of

Clemens S. F. Caesar, yesterday filed his bond of \$60,000, with Henry Falling, Donald Macleay, W. Mackintonh, George W. Weidler, John C. Lewis and J. M. Craken as sureties, each in the sum of

\$10,000. Yesterday, in the United States circuit ourt, the suit of the German Savings & Loan Society, of San Francisco, vs. S. W. Jones and Sarah E. Jones, to fereclose a mortgage of \$5000 on (56.90 acres of land in Marion county, was dismissed without prejudice

### It Was a Bull Run Battle

The Grant's Pass Courier is responsible The Grant's Fass Courier is responsible incases, in for the following story: Walker, of Sucker creek, was out with his gun the other day, cake, all f and, while resting on the hillside, was startied by the sudden appearance of a the Plazz. Mr. P. A. Worthington, a member of the solard of regents of the state norma school, at Milton, was in Portland yes

threatening and promiscuous manner, causing great alarm lest the weapon should be discharged. The ladies were plano. The suit of the Portland Consolidated greatly alarmed, and screamed loudly and Street Railroad Company vs. Sheriff Peran out of the building. Sprague was finally induced to leave the building, and numbra Kelly, brought when Kelly was sheriff, to restrain him from selling the then proceeded across the river, taking property of the Portland Consolidated p a considerable portion of the sidewalk Street Raliroad Company for delinquent taxes for 1893, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Stearns. O. F. Paxton, the reand attracting general attention. features.

## That Mass Meeting.

The fruitgrowers' mass meeting, advertised to be held in the Ross building, on Union avenue, did not materialize. There Steeves Files His \$10,000 Bond. X. N. Steeves' bond of \$10,000 was filed yesterday with District Attorney Hume. The signers are W. O. Allen, L. P. W. was a "very small but select audience. posed of Mr. J. D. Leatherman and Chauncey Ball, Mr. Ball expressed Ouimby and Isaac Gevurtz. The bond has not been approved by the state's coun-sel, consequently Steeves still languishes himself very freely on the total lack of enterprise on the part of fruitgrowers in not turning out and helping get together an exhibit for the American Pomological in the county jail. District Attorney Hume has stated that he would examine the bond at his very earliest convenience. Society. He says he has 70 boxes of fruit

for the exhibit, and, if the other growers had sufficient enterprise, a very creditable showing could be made, but he exance

both subjects of the emperor of Germany, yesterday filed notice of their intentions to sed doubt about Mount Tabor growers doing anything. They certainly will have to act very speedily now if they do

make a showing.

## On the Sandy.

Mr. J. H. Revenue, who resides at Sandy, vas at the East Side hotel yesterday, and reported that the fruit trees in his par-ticular neighborhood had not been greatly augurate a thorough and complete can-vasa, in which, as nearly as possible every person in the city who can condamaged by the storm. Mr. Revenue has made some investigation, and says that in every case where the wind had full sweep the trees were not injured, for the reason ribute to the work of the association that the water was blown off the trees before it froze. In places where the trees were low down and the wind could shall be invited to do so. With such a canvass, vigorously carried out, and se-curing contributions both large and small, not reach them, the water collected on the trees and became ice, causing the limbs the desired result ought to be accomplished. This done, the association will be then in a position to accomplish a greater and better work than ever before. to break.

## Miscellaneous Notes.

Mrs. E. S. Craig died at her home at 352 Russell street on January 11. Russell street, Albina, near the Central Methodist church, is flooded with mud and the sidewalk is almost buried. The water in the rear of the church has cut into the

bank and carried the mud down the street in a volume Every effort to get the East Side pon-

toon of the Stark-street ferry back on its bearings has been prevented by the high water. A force of men was at work yesterday and could not accomplish any-thing. Unless the water recedes it wil

be necessary to use a powerful derrick to get the pontoon back into position.

## WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

Lovers of good things should remember the Washington cafe, 247 Washington street, for something tempting. This restaurant excels all others in the city.

Can you get up such a meal at home for the money as the ever-popular Plaza, 207 Third, will serve you today from 12 to 8 P. M.? Chicken soup, salad, builed salmon

with egg sauce, loin of roast beef, chicken fricassee, roast turkey with dressing, rab-bit pot ple, fruits, celery, ice cream and cake, all for 25 cents. Quick and polite service and plenty for all is the motto of time she visited the lawyers, she had

The following officers of Rebecca de gree lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed last evening:

are now the most attractive they have ever been. The membership committee very largely undertook the burden of this N. G., Lizzie C. Howell; V. G., Minule G. Charman; secretary, Lenora Cooke treasurer, Edith Scott; conductor, Nora matter, and they were assisted by the ladies' auxiliary committee, which refurnished the rooms, including a new Califf; warden, N. L. Munsey; R. S. N. G., J. W. Moffatt; L. S. N. G., Mary L. There has been considerable growth in the membership, which it is hoped will continue largely during the Bradley; E. S. V. G., Georgia Meldru L. S. V. G., Nellie Glass; I. G. Syl Stevens; O. G., Charles Midlam. I. G. Sylvia year 1885, and bring the membership in Mrs. Mary Charman, district deputy, conducted the installation. Half a dozen the central department to the numbers which it ought to have with the present excellent facilities. This much for these present visitors from Portland were present.

"The monthly report, which has been In Panaria, one of the smaller islands of the Lipari or Acollan group of Islands in the Mediterranean, all the offices of the presented in both departments, has given evidence of the fact that, through the urency of educational classes, the religious community inhabiting the islands are unliservices, the physical work, the socials, receptions, lectures, practical talks and ed in one person, Padre Michelangelo, who is priest, mayor, habormaster, postentertainments, young men have been master, master of the marine telegraph kept from evil, have been made stronger and official general. He fills the whole of them to the entire satisfaction of the comand many of them have been redeemed from evil ways. I am sure that a demunity, being assisted in the tolegraph department by his widowed niece. tailed report of what is going on day by



ing increasently upon the reserve capital of nerve force. The wear, tear and simin of modern life are concentrated upon the nerv-ous system. The young men of our day be-come sufferers from nervous debility or exhaustion, nervous prostration or weakness. This may be the result of too much mental worry and excitement, or the result of bad practices and excesses, or pernicious habits, contracted in youth, through ignorance. They feel irritable, weak and nervous with such distancing complement or backsche such distressing symptoms as backache, diziness, abooting pains in head or chest, sometimes indigestion. The middle-aged men, as well, suffer from exhaustion, loss of manly power, low spirits, impaired memory, and prover, low spirits, impaired memory.

and many derangements of mind and body. The ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked business man attempts to find rest in bed.

The physicians and specialists of the In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute devote devote their best energies to reclaiming and restor-ing such unfortunates to health and happi-ness. They have written a book of r6s pages, treating of these maladies and setting forth a rational means of home-treatment for their cure. It is sent securely scaled, in blain employe on present of to cents for plain envelope, on receipt of 10 cents for

253 MORRISON STREET One Door From Corner of Third

N. E.-Our fixtures to be sold at nuction Janmry 15, at 9 A. M. Two first-class shoe salesmon wanted; reguire best of reference.



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and she went to work, she said, for Amos Baird, of Woodstock, about last May, as housekeeper. The wages were not stated, but she would have been satisfied with \$5 per month, with her board. Up to the postage.

ever thing that may be, whether it be large or small, if we do our part well, God will give his approval and benediction, and will bring to pass that which we all so much desire to see." Only an Attachment Suit. story of suffering and hardship. During the heavy storm the first of the month, a

If all the officers and members of the association will put their shoulders to the

wheel, there is no doubt but that the year

1895 will mark one of the most important

eras in the history of the special work for young men in the city of Portland.

We have a part to do, and in whatso-

ale, poorly-clad woman entered the office of Deputy District Attorney J. W. Ivey and Mr. C. S. Hannum. The woman shiv-

It was only an attachment suit in Jus e Bullock's court, but back of it is a

ered with the cold, and was wet through and through. She wore low slippers her fet and a thin callco dress. woman said she was from Woodstock and

her name was Mrs. Jesse Campbell. Her husband died about a year ago, leaving her with an infant and almost destitute,

55 per month, with her board. Up to the time she visited the lawyers, she had received \$4.50. She had applied for her falo, N. Y.

of the work an exceedingly difficult one but the expenses of both departments will be entirely cared for throughout the year, and the past indebtedness which has been a burden upon the assoc for a considerable period should be out. To this end, it is proposed to in

day in the association would surpri-by the excellent results accomplished, those who are not constantly in attend "In the financial affairs of the asso ciation, the unfortunate condition mer tioned in the beginning made this phase