MAYOR UNDER FIRE

His Arrest in San Juan Almost Causes Riot.

WHOLESALE STEALING CHARGED

Porto Rican Capital Stirred Up by Accusation That Water Funds Have Been Embezzled-Shooting Follows the Arrest.

EAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 2.—The Mayor of this city, Manuel Egozoue, has been arrested and is held in \$600 ball on the charge made by Insular Official In-spector Holst of destroying the records of the city water report, which constituted the only evidence of alleged extensive lations and embezzlement.

The allegations against the Mayor were originally made in October last in a petition of citizens, which was presented to the Governor and which asked for the prosecution of the Mayor. The editor of the News, which published the text of the petition, was arrested October 23 on the uplaint of the Mayor on a charge of This arrest caused much excitement, which ended in the shooting of two men. Since then three other officials have been arrested, and are being prose-cuted for alleged shortages in their accounts, and for embezzlement. The peculations are said to range from \$8000 to funds are also alleged.

The arrest of the Mayor today led to great excitement. Mobs gathered in the plaza and streets, and surrounded the office of Lawyer Acuna, who has undertaken the defense of a former city official named Riveria, who turned state's evidence. Shots were fired, but no person sustained serious injury.

LAST DAY AT INGLESIDE. Good One for Favorites, Four of

Which Win. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-Racing ended

at Ingleside today, and the sport will be transferred to Oakiand Monday. The weather was cloudy and the track still heavy. Four favorites won, Nugget, played from 10 to 1 to 4½ to 1, took the ond race from Azarine, the favorite, after getting away poorly. Precious Stone, of the Morris stable, scored again in the 2-year-old race, while Rowena was second. Rapid Water, stable companion of the winner, secured the small end of the purse.

Seven furlongs, selling-Jim Gore II won, Ting-a-Ling second, Hand Press third; Five and a half furlongs, selling-Nug-

get won, Azarine second, Pat Oran third; Three furlongs-Precious Stone won, Ro-wena second, Rapid Water third; time, 0:25% Mile and 50 yards, selling-Silver Fizz

Seven furlongs, selling-Decoy won, Nigrette second, Parsifal third; time, 1:22.

Five and a half furlongs, selling-Alice
Cary won, Onyx II second, Guida third;
time, 1:21.

won, Dark Secret second, Ozo third; time,

Races at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- Crescent City

sace summary: Seven furlongs, selling-Rankin won, Pyrrho second, Pet third; time, 1:35.
One mile-Honolulu won, John Peters second, Potente third; time, 1:47.

Six furlongs, handicap-The Lady won, Farmer Jim second, Playlike third; time, Mile and a sixteenth, Audubon handicap -Marcos won, Major Tenny second, south Platd third; time, 1:541-5. Mile and a half-Potheen won, Georgia

Gardner second, Latson third; time, 2:48 1-5. Six furlongs-Mrs. Frank Foster won.

Suburban Queen second, Glendon third; time, 1:19 E-5. Commissions on California Races

Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 139 Fifth street. Direct from the tracks.

SHAMROCK III GOES AHEAD. Lipton's Cup-Cludlenger May Be

Launched St. Patrick's Day, GLASGOW, Jan. 3.-The frames of the Shamrock III have now been set up and the plating laid. The challenger will be ready for launching before April, the time first named. The Times suggests that St. Patrick's day would be an appropriate day for the launching.

Cornell Won at Chess.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The concluding round of the fourth annual chess tournament between representatives of Cor-nell, Brown and Pennsylvania Universiwas played here today. Rand (Cornell) and Addleman (Pennsylvania), and Mitchell (Cornell) and Easton (Brown), their games, Smythe best Hicks, and thus Cornell won the series and the tro nell, 5; Pennsylvania, 44; Brown, 25.

Woodruff All There. PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—(To the Editor.)— The evident intention to belittle the work done by one of the players, displayed by the person who wrote up the New Year's same for The Oregonian, must be quite apparent to everyone who witnessed the game, and read the write-up. I do not wish to rob anyone of his laurels, but Wylle G. Woodruff, who played guard for Multnomah, certainly did as much to save the game for the club as others did to win it. A CLUB MEMBER.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Scriber, a prominent politician of La Grande, is a guest of the Imperial. 8. B. Huston, ex-Senator from Washington County, is a guest of the Imperial. Captain Tracy Davis, of the Western Transportation Company, of Yaquina, is visiting in the city. F. B. Watte, a well-known cattleman of

urg, is staying at the Perkins. His daughters accompany him. Archibald F. Leonard, the obliging sten-

ographer at police headquarters, left last night to visit relatives at his former home, burg. Robert Barnes and wife are registered at the Perkins. Mr. Barnes is a resident

of Oklahoma, but is seeking a location in J. N. Rader, Sheriff of Jackson County, is visiting Portland for the first time in his life. He was shown over the County

Jall by Sheriff Storey yesterday. James W. Abbott, an official of the De-Portland for some time in connection

with the good roads movement, left last Edwin S. Isaacs, a prominent citizen of Walla Walla, has been in the city for some days. Mr. Isaacs is interested in

construction of a new railroad along Columbia River, and has been in consultation with Portland capitalists regarding the enterprise. He stated yester-day that the entire matter was in such an unformed condition that it was not ble to give out any definite information regarding it at present.

Walla Walla, where he has been placing | TELLS OF NOTED PLAYERS den of the penitentiary, in charge of the office. "There are now nearly 700 prison-ers in the institution," said Mr. Reed, "and while the great majority of them are employed in the brick plant and the jute mill, we still have an average of 160 idle onvicts." Asked about the Senatorial ontest in Washington, Mr. Reed refused

to express any opinion as to the outcome "In Walla Walla," said he, "the senfiment is naturally very strongly in favor of Ankeny. Up in Spokane things seem to be in a chaotic state. It is hard to pick

Mrs. Clara Ryan, of Vancouver, a member of the Washington State Board of School Examiners, is in Portland inestigating the means taken by Oregon ducators for the further advancement of

ATKINS LAWRENCE GIVES STAGE REMINISCENCES.

He Was Romeo to Mary Anderson's Juliet as Well as to Nineteen Debutantes.

"Yes, Jim Galloway and I are a pair of rising young actors," admitted Atkins Lawrence, who plays the sullen, granite-natured Martin Berry, in "Shore Acrea," "I've been dodging farmyard produce

pupils after they have finished the courses in the country schools. The conditions in both states are very similar, and but ittle has been done to give children in the rural districts the advantages of a high school clucation. A bill will be soon introduced in the Oregon Legislature to provide for the consolidation of many schools in the more thickly populated districts, so that the pupils may have at least the work of the first two years of the high school course. This plan has been tried with marked success at Gresham, where practically the studies of the first.

ATKINS LAWRENCE AND JAMES T. GALLOWAY



ACTORS WHO HAVE PLAYED IN FAMOUS COMPANIES. *************************

two years of a high school are duplicated however, he took care to have a con-in the local institution, including algebra, tract. He could tell you lots of stories: in the local institution, including algebra, physical geography, rhetoric and the other work of a high school beginner.

TRAINS BLOCKED BY SLIDES Northern Pacific Limited Compelled to Return to Portland.

On the Northern Pacific the first slide reported was between Castle Rock and Keiso. The Great Northern, which was due in Scattle last night, came in over the O. R. & N. tracks to Portland last night. Yesterday's North Coast Lim-ited was sent out over the O. R. & N. tracks by way of Wallula Junction. Details are meager, as the slide car-ried with it the telegraph wires, and there is no way of getting the informa-

Nearly 100 namengers spent Priday night imprisoned between two sildes. The reg-ular train from Puget Sound due here at 4:15 P. M. arrived in Portland 40 minutes late, and it has been learned since that the slide occurred directly behind it. A special which tried to make the trip a little later was not able to go through, and when it started to go back found that an. other slide had occurred behind it, and

that it was imprisoned.

The Puget Sound Limited left Portland yesterday morning at 7:25, but had to come back. It was thought at the time hat it could be sent out by way of Wallula, but another glide was soon re-ported between Spokane and Scattle, which made this route also impracti-

The Astoria train was late last night, but the trouble on the line was not serious. It was stated last night that the track has been cleared and that the trips will be made on time today.

CHINOOK MELTS THE SNOW.

Rivers Are Rising as the Result of

The warm chinook wind that has swep over the country for the past few days is rapidly melting the snow from the mountains, and the rivers are feeling the ef-fects of the influx of muddy waters from the uplands. Though the chinook is always regarded favorably and its coming is long anticipated, it has another side and that seemed to be the inside-out side to those whose umbrellas went on a tear yesterday and Friday. The wind on the river early Saturday morning was so strong that belated pedestrians had con-siderable difficulty in crossing the bridgen When all is quiet on the river except the noise of the wind, rough water is far more noticeable than during the day when the sound of the cars and drays drowns all "In those days she was as simple as a breakfast.

Long experience has taught that the yesterday morning there was enough fact. If the train stopped she was all breakfast should be simple, and not include most ise from the troubled water around the Morrison-street bridge to make one believe he were at sea. The current was

Kansas City Journal.

A "coal famine" when there is no coal is had enough, but a "coal famine" when there is plenty of coal is an outrage

C. S. Reed, ex-Chief of Police of Seat-tie, and now a member of the State Board of Control, is registered at the Portland. Mr. Reed is on his way to Olympia from acquitted today.

was an ironmolder by trade, you know but finally took to the stage, and was brought out by John T. Ford, at the his toric old Baltimore Theater. He was three years with Joe Jefferson and six years with Maggie Mitchell, ail in leading comedy parts, and, say, isn't he beau-tiful as Nat Berry? Molded into the part by Herne himself, and—" Here came Martin Berry's one at the

matince yesterday, and Mr. Lawrence de parted to appear on the stage, where he sat sullenly whitting a stick and discuss-ing with Uncle Nat the proposition of "movin" mother away from that knoll to the cimitry." Most old-timers remember him when he was "Romeo" Atkins, the most famous Romeo of his day. He played the romantic Capulet to the most famous Juliets of his day, including Mary Anderson and Julia Marlowe, and be-tween acts he unblushingly admitted having assisted at the debut of 19 stagestruck damsels, playing Romes to their respective Julieta; but once, however, he balked and kicked over the traces. "That was when I was playing with

Jarret & Palmer, in New York," said he They came to me one day and said that they had arranged for the debut of a young woman in 'Romeo and Jullet,' and that, I was to play Romeo. I think her name was Beatrice Stafford, though I am not positive. At any rate, Miss Stafford was one of the 18. I went to the rehearsal, and the woman was so unterably bad that I ran away from the theater and hid myself in a billiard hall. The time of the performance came on and they were hunting for me, while the debutante was giving way to more embition than she could have crowded into her stage life if she had acted for a century. Finally they found me, but I refused to go on, rather accepting discharge. They made me believe I'd be arrested and prosecuted, and showed me what purported to be a warrant. I knew nothing of law, and so, rather than go to jail, as I supposed, I went on and literally pulled the woman through her part.

"I was Mary Anderson's second leading man, succeeding John Norton, who taught her, and I remained with her for three years—from the time she was 19 until she was 2. In certain respects, she was the greatest Juliet. She couldn't play the balcony scene with the swectness of Neilston, but in those scenes where tragic strength was required she was superb.

She was a genius. Other actors and actresses study out their effects, but hers

She was a genius. Other actors and actresses study out their effects, but hers

came to her in a strange way.
"She couldn't explain why she did certain things that produced such wonderful results. Often I have asked, and she always said the same thing-she

ways challenging some one to run a race or to jump with her. And, with all her genius, she was a great joker, even on

lieve he were at sea. The current was unusually strong, and the swirls and eddles from the plers combined with the rubbing of the steamers and barges along the docks to give the harbor the appearance of a seaport.

Coal Famine at Its Worst.

Kansas City Journal.

A "coal famine" when there is no coal is bad enough but a "coal famine" when the down to say:

down to say: "'Likest thou the picture, Pauline?' When suddenly all three of the buckles gave way with a snap that set the people in the orchestra tittering. "What's the matter, Atkins?" she said

in a stage whisper.

That's all right; I was afraid it was

"She was the most unworldly girl in those days. She had no idea of the sensation she was creating, and how much money she was making her step-father, Dr. Hamilton Griffin. The theaters were

packed every place, but she got very little of the money. Once I overheard her asking her father for \$10. "But I gave you \$5 last week," he said.

"I know, but I have spent it all. I am
sorry to trouble you, but I really must
have \$10 now; I want to buy some thinga."
One day, however, she did awake to her
financial importance, and then she got rid
of her step-father in short order.

of her step-father in short order.
"And yet her father, though grasping, worked hard in her interest. Many a time

her triumphs, that she was only going to remain on the stage till she had made enough money to keep her family the rest of their lives. Then, if she didn't marry, she would go into a convent. She was one of the most devout Roman Catholics I have ever known.

"Her trip to Europe spoiled her, I'm fraid. I only saw her once after that, and then all the frankness and comrade-ship had gone from her. She greeted me with a most excessive English accent and the most affected manner."

Mr. Lawrence has played important parts with all the great actors from Forrest to Mansfield. Apropos of Forrest, he said: "You can take all the other tragedians and roll them up together, and they wouldn't make a little finger on that great actor."

DROWNED IN THE MOLALLA Robert Graham, of Troutdale, Meets His Death.

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—Rob-ert Graham, an old-time resident of Trout-dale, was drowned in the Molalla yesterday. He had gone there in company with three others, Mesars. Bell, Bates and Northway, the four being engaged in towing logs. Details of the accident have not been received, nor had the body been found at last accounts. The deceased leaves a large family.

A. G. Butler Injured. A. G. Butler, a well-known farmer living east of the Sandy River, was badly injured in a runaway accident on Thursday. Besides being internally injured he was severely cut about the head, necessitating 25 stitches to sew up the wounds. The attending physician thinks he will recover and says that the loss of blood saved his life.

Cut in the Face.

J. W. Stone, proprietor of a boarding-nouse at Cottrell, was badly out across the face on Tuesday last, by Wallace Manary. Stone and a man named Atkins were quarreling over the quality of food furnished, when Manary took a part in the fight and slashed Stone through the left cheek and across the nose. The assailant was arrested yesterday by an officer from Oregon City. Stone's escape was a nar-row one, but he is recovering under the care of Dr. H. L. Power.

Two Days' Delay. The regular schedule for passenger and mail trains over the new railway to this place will not take effect until January 16. It was intended to begin service on Jan-uary 8, but the delay of two days has been

Brief Notes. Clover Camp, W. O. W., will give a ban-quet to Clover Circle on the evening of the 13th, and hold an open installation of

All the schools of this vicinty will resume studies on Monday. There will probably be quite an increase in attendance.
W. W. Cotton is running a telephone line from the Gresham Central to his farm, mile away. He will also put in a awitch from the new rallroad, direct to his

creamery and warehouses.
The Portland-Sandy stages will not be required to stop at Gresham after next Friday, except for passengers or freight. All mail for this place from surrounding offices must first go to Portland. An effort will be made to have the order modified. Charles Cleveland will erect two modern dwelling-houses at the corner of Cleveland avenue and the Section Line road. A. May, for many years superintendent of the Union Meat Company's establishment at Troutdale, has resigned to accept a similar position at Tacoma.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Chas H Larkin, Colfax Chas H Baker, Seattle.
S C Kirk, San Fran
H Schlesinger, Ean Fr.
D J Norion, Jr. N Y
B Jas Springer, N Y
C Bannaiful Loadngis
J A Clark, N Y
E L Ritson, Boston
Frank I Shaw, Seattle
Mrs H B Van Horn, do
C E McBrown, Spokane
A E Philips, N Y
Geo A Lamb, St Joe
E Raphsel, London
C S Reed, Olympia
W A Huntley & wife,
Oregon City
John Baub, Phila
W E Taliant, Astoria
R Portugese, San Fr
W I Reed, Oakland
THE PERKINS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

CHANGE BREAKFAST. Habit of Healthy Europeans,

sturdy Scotch, Germans, French Long experience has taught that the

ville, Colo
Mrs McKinnie, do
D H Sieck, Eugene
E R Ingersoil, Seattle
J M Chaimers, Vancvr Mrs Keegan, do
A S Conley, Cal
Mrs W S Kinney, Asto
Problet Kinney, do
C W Fulton, do
Edward Boyce, Wallace
Mrs Boyce, do
Miss Hianch Day, do
F A Shaw, Colfax
S B Huston, do
Mrs Huston, do
Carl Huston, do
Mrs W Hare, Hillsboro
Mrs Huston, do
Mrs W Hare, Hillsboro
Mrs Huston, do
Carl Huston, do
Mrs W Hare, Hillsboro
Mrs Huston, do
Wrs W Adams, city
Mrs Adams, do
Wrs W Adams, city
Mrs Adams, do
Wr W Waldron, S F
J W Seriber, La Grand
Louis Aral, Gervais
W M Cherrington, Salem
Mark Savage, do
Wesley Hashell, Ralse
A Hallantyne, Caldwell
Mrs McNuity, city
R L Eddy, Tillamsook
W B Doollittle, Cleveid
L M Lewis, Kalama
Wm Cain, do
Mrs D P Patterson,
Cottage Grove
THE ST. CHARLES.
D W Siddon, Aberdeen W Woodworth, Aberde
C J Smith, Baker City J W Jarrets & fam, clude meat.

Many Americans suffer with weak stomachs, and more or less illness because they fall to understand the simple and healthful plan of a breakfast somewhat like the following:

A little fruit.

A dish of Grape-Nuts and cream. One or two soft eggs.

A cup of Postum Food Coffee and perhaps a piece of hard toast. A man says, "I couldn't go on that un-

One or two days' trial will teach him a big volume of facts and make him feel "fit as a lord." There is a deep underly-ing and scientific reason. The best argument, however, is the actual experience with such breakfasts

3()()KS

January Clearance Prices

An examination of our standard works in sets will show you that we are making absolutely the lowest prices on these goods in the city. Kindly read our list below and then come and see for yourselves

	4	
Po	ib. Price, Si	de Price.
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Dickens' Works, plain cloth, 12 mo., 15 vols	10.00	5.25
Dickens' Works, polished buck- ram, 12 mo., 15 vols	15.00	9.25
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Hugo's Works, gilt top, 12 mo., 7 vols	8.75	3.25
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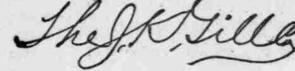
Poor People, by I. K. Fried-

Third and Alder

W F Magill, Kalama C D McKinzie, Lead-ville, Colo Mrs McKinzie, do W W Boscow, Hillsb Mrs A M Patterson, Olequa Mles Laura Patterson

THE ST. CHARLES.

D W Siddon, Aberdeen W Woodworth, Aberde C J Smith, Baker City J W Jarrets & fam, F Albee, Oregon City J Davidson, St. Paul W Jarmes, Salem J N Wilson, Oklahomn R Housewhite, Palmer W T Winter, city B F Dodges, Astoria W B Jennings, N Y B Danting, Toledo



Portland, Oregon

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M F Kurtz, Dalles H E Curry, M D, Barker City
M F Hill, Goldendale
C E Houston, Seattle
C E Houston, Seattle
J M Slevens, N Y
L Blozard, I T
Mrs Blozard, do
Geo Harfburt, Latour!
J Shoenfelt, Boise
O C Whiney, Tacorma
C Beron, Wash
Miss Louise George,
St Helens
Mrs J Gibson, Prandlin
C F Clapp, Forest Gr
J W Macrum, city
G H Macrum, city
G H Macrum, city
A T MacPherson, Vancouver, Wash
J M Rader, Jacksonvill
Mrs A C Stark, Mount J Simpson, Seattle
Tabor
L Stark, do
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European plan. Finest cafe on Coast. Hdgrs. naval, military and traveling men. Room, en suite and single. Free snower baths. Rates. Il up. H. P. Dunbar, Prop. Grand Jury Not Essential.

Harrisburg Bulletin. The lawyers generally seem to favor a

return to the grand jury system of in-

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BYRON HOT SPRINGS

there is no appreciable difference. As it is now, the Prosecuting Attorney is au-thorized to bring suit against offenders,

and under the grand jury method he die tated the finding. There is no noticeable difference, except that the Prosecuting Attorney, should he run again for office.

might lose a portion of the criminal vote.

fully illustrated booklet giving full particu-

Byron Hot Springs, California