HAD A STORMY LIFE

True Story of Serge-Kisslow's Career Is Known.

RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN

Was Wounded in Russo-Turkish War, Where He Gained Distinction, but Was Persecuted for Liberal Opinions.

Tempestuous in the extreme was the life and death of Paul Serge-Kisslow, who was shot down by Adolph Gaudron at Sixteenth and Washington streets on the morning of Carabra 1. The facilities

at Sixteenth and Washington streets on the morning of October 2. The facts concerning his life have come to light through an examination of his papers by the family physician, things that even his wife did not know, being revealed.

Paul Serge-Kisslow was not a Frenchman, as has been stated, but a Russian, and a member of the Russian boblity, his grandfather holding rank at the Russian court. Serge-Kisslow was born in a little village near Moscow, on the Serge-Kisslow eviate. This estate and other properties were later confiscated by the Czar. Kisslow received an excellent education, together with other young nobles, in a government military school. At the age of 2 years he entered the Russian army as a lieutenant. He was noted for being

as a lieutenant. He was noted for being a fine disciplinarian and several times re-ceived commendation from superior offi-cers. At the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war, Kisslow's regiment was or-dered to the front. In the campaign which followed he was so badly wounded in the leg that he was declared unfit for military service and given a brevet and an honorable dischage. He returned to the family estate near Moscow.

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Kisslow was a freethinker and a lover of freedom. He antagonized officials through his utterances against the aggressive policy of the government in regard to certain classes of allens, and was so persecuted that he descrited his estates, gave up his rank and fied the country. He went to France, where he lived several years. In France he married, and brought his bride to America, finally coming to Portland. In military school and in the army Kisslow had gained recognition for excellence in mechanics, and he natufor excellence in mechanics, and he naturally drifted into mechanical pursuits in

Serge-Kisslow's relatives deny that he appropriated the idea of the patent um-brella from Mr. Gaudron and state that Kisslow had the idea of the patent long Kisslow had the idea of the patent long before he knew Gaudron. It was in 1990 that Kisslow for the first time went to Gaudron, showed him the model of the device and asked him to make the device for him, as Kisslow, had not the necessary machinery at that time. Mr. Gaudron undertook the task, and, it is alleged by Kisslow's friends, it was agreed at the time that the charge should be between \$6 and \$8, according to the lime required for completing the device. At the time the device was finished Kisslow paid Gaudron \$6, but at the end of the year, it is alleged. Gaudron presented another is alleged, Gaudron presented another bill for an additional charge of \$17. Kisslow paid him \$3 more and also offered the article back, saying that it was not made correctly and was useless to him. Two years after this incident Kisslow applied for the patent. When Kisslow developed his own grinding and model-making business, the enmity between Gaudron and himself grew, because of Kisslow's advance in trade, he getting by far the most customers. It is the idea of Kisslow's friends that trade jealousy alone drove Gaudron to commit the crime.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE.

Truth About Oregon's Wealth Astonishes Farmers of Iowa.

Accompanied by seven people from the Middle West, five of whom will locate in Oregon, A. S. Thompson, of Waterloo, arrived in the city yesterday detergration department of the Harriman lines, has been appointed a commissioner of immigration for Oregon by Governor Chamberlain and has been in constant correspondence with the Commercial Club on immigration work. When asked his

correspondence with the Commercial Club on immigration work. When asked his opinion of the state, he said:

I am absolutely charmed with Portland and frankly admit that it is the most beautiful city I ever visited. The climate here is the finest I ever experienced, and while some of my acquaint-ances tell me that this has been the warmest Summer they have ever experienced. I am sure that your hottest day would have been a comfortable one in the Middle West.

Of course, I want you to understand that there are no circumstances underwhich I would say anything that wasn't complimentary to Iowa, for while we have a great deal of weather in the Summer time which is a long way from comfortable and a good long spell in the Winter when the coal hills are a burden. Iowa is one of the best agricultural states in the Union, but lands are at a price now where a farmer has a hard time in making a good profit upon his investment, and this is true even in the lance of the fact that the farmers of the linited States are getting better prices than at any time since the war.

Now, my chief reason for coming here was to personally verify a great many facts which I know are reliable, but I desired to be on the stound and get statements from the farmers direct. The stories of wheat production in Eastern Oregon almost starger belief, and it is difficult to make an lowa farmer understand that 20 to 50 bushels of wheat on an acre is not an unusual thing.

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I want to go through the Willamette Valley, visit Hood River, get better acquainted with both Southern and Eastern Oregon, and in fact, learn certain things on my visit here that we only set through personal experience.

Of course, I am telling the people of Oregon to thing new in telling and the immigration for the Pacifi

HER EYES ARE OPENED.

Seattle Woman Comes to Meet Fiance and Finds Him Fickle and Deserter.

Miss Jennie Ross, of Seattle, is in Portland bemoaning the fact that man is fickle. She came to the city Monday, where she expected to meet Lieutenant Francis M. Boone, to whom she was epgaged to be married. On the morning following her arrival she called up the Vancouver Barracks and asked to be allowed to speak to the Lieutenant. She was then informed that Lieutenant Boope had deserted his flag and his country

and broken military arrest.

Before coming to Portiand, Miss Ross, who is a professional nurse, was not aware of the fact that during his last upon Hood's.

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visit to her, Lieutenant Boone had been gulity of drinking to excess and while in an intozicated condition be had caused a scandal and a sensation in a Seattle theater. She was also unaware that Lieutenant Boone had been placed under military arrest charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, and when she learned that he had deserted, she experienced such a shock that she has been staying with friends in the city since, refusing to see any one or to speak of the case. She stated, however, that Lieutenant Boone won her love and that they were engaged. She thought him the soul of engaged. She thought him the soul of manhood and honor and did not know that he was passing a portion of his time with other women. She stated yes-terday that it was another case of man's perfidy and that was the substance of the whole affair. She has made no plans for the future heaved assuring friends in for the future beyond assuring friends in Scattle, which city she left soon after the officer descreed, that she is not in the company of the Lieutenant.

DEMOCRATS WILL BALLY.

County Executive Sits Under Parker's Beaming Eye and Dignity.

Finances formed the topic for discussion at a brief session of the Multnomah County Democratic Executive Committee in room 201 of the Hotel Scott last even-ing. The said room is not wider than a church door, nor deeper than a well, but it held, elbow to elbow, in fraternal con-It held, elbow to elbow, in fraternal con-tentiment, a dozen stalwart capitalins of the county Democracy, towlt: B. E. Haney, secretary; G. W. Allen, proxy for George H. Thomas; John W. Grussi, T. J. Concannon, H. W. Parker, M. D. George, Johnson White, Ed Dwyer, L. T. Peery, proxy for J. T. Milner; J. G. Meybrunn, John E. Cronan and Judge Alex Sweek, chairman of the State Democratic Ex-ecutive Committee.

ecutive Committee Chairman Van Zant, of the committee, was not present, which circumstance was natural, seeing that he is now at St. Louis, examining the fair. It seems that ere he went he called unto him Secretary Haney and said:
"Summon a meeting of the executive

"Summon a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of considering ways and means to raise funds for doing

ways and means to raise funds for doing a little work at election time; also to arrange details for holding, in connection with the State Committee, a couple of rousing Democratic railles."

The gentlemen foregathered with a gravity in keeping with the prospects of Democratic success. From two walls the handsome face of Judge Parker, posed three-quarter view in splendid lithograph, with eyes focused just above the transom commanded attention. Near the door was tacked another lithograph, a double affair, Judge Parker in his judicial robes, flanked by the likeness of a husky young man with chin whiskers and smooth-shaven upper lip. upper lip.
"Who's that?" ventured an ignorant re-

porter, who had got in by virtue of hav-ing been there first.
"Mr. Davis, of course," replied Judge Sweek. "Probably from a photograph taken a few decades ago, but it's a fine

"Of course," said Secretary Haney, "but, by the way, this is an executive "but, by the way, this is an executive seesion, you know, and, though personally I'd be glad to have you stay—yet—"
Whereupon the reporter stood not upon the order of his going, but got. Later it was learned that the county and the state executive committees will get together and perfect arrangements for one or two Democratic mass meetings in this city before election day, and that funds therefor will be forthcoming.

BRIDGE CLOSED AGAIN.

East Side Passengers Must Walk Across for About a Week.

for will be forthcoming.

The East Side residents who have to cross the Morrison-street bridge will have to resort to the method employed by their ancestors for a few days until the bridge is again open to traffic. The bridge was closed yesterday for the

The bridge was closed yesterday for the second and, it is hoped, for the last time before its completion, while the work on the main part of the roadway is being finished. A passageway has been fixed for foot passengers, however, and all who wish can cross in that way.

The City & Suburban Railway Company has not made the arrangements with the Portland Company that held during the time the bridge was closed to traffic a short time ago. It was found that it caused congestion and inconvenience in the handling of the business of both lines. caused congestion and inconvenience in the handling of the business of both lines. All passengers for the East Side will be given transfers from the main lines uptown and taken to the west end of the bridge on a transfer car running from that place to Third and Morrison streets. The passengers will then have to walk across the bridge and take their cars at the east end.

"Both 'phones on my beat are out of order, as they have been most of the time, thus making it necessary for me to walk miles to report every hour. I suppose, though it always will be thus, so it seems useless to report them any more. It is had that the corporations run the city, when it should be vice versa.

"Portland needs one Mr. Folk, just as

The bridge will be closed to traffic for several days, perhaps a week, during which time all passengers carried on the City & Suburban on that route will be handled by this system of transfers.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR WOMEN

Professor Ringler's school at 309 Alder street, near Sixth, offers the best advan-tages for healthful exercise. The equip-ment is first-class, gymnasium and parlors are spacious and clean and the school grows in popular favor daily. Last season over 300 women and girls were enrolled in the various classes and this year a still larger number is expected. A special class for women who cannot devote the time during the day moets on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Morning and afternoon classes are also held. The terms are \$1.00 per month, payable quarterly. The girls are well cared for twice a week after school hours. A special High School class is now forming to meet at 3 P. M. Monday and Thursday. Other school girls meet at 4:15 P. M. Terms, \$2.00 for three months' course. Special Departments of Dramatic Art and Dancing with competent instructors. Visitors are welcome at any time. Catalogue upon application. special class for women who cannot deany time. Catalogue upon application

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PROPHETS ARE AT A LOSS

FATE OF POOLROOM ORDINANCE SHROUDED IN DOUBT.

Mayor Williams Has Expressed No Opinion, and May Neither Sign nor Veto It.

What will Mayor Williams do with What will Mayor Williams do with the poolroom license ordinance? What will the Council do if the Mayor vetoes it or does not sign it? These two questions are as yet un-naswered. The most influential mem-bers of the Council positively declare they do not know whether the Council will pass the ordinance over the May-or's veto, if he takes such action; and still less have they knowledge of the

still less have they knowledge of the Mayor's plans.

The Municipal Association is as anxious to hear the answers as are the managers of the poolrooms. At a meeting of the association Friday evening, O. P. M. Jamison, E. C. Bronaugh and Miller Murdoch were appointed a committee to interview Mayor Williams and learn his attitude on the ordinance.

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Messra. Jamison and Bronaugh ac-cordingly called upon the Mayor yes-terday morning. Mr. Murdoch could not

attend.

"The Mayor was noncommittal, but from the way he spoke we doubt if he signs the ordinance." Is their report. "He told us that he considered buying and pool selling one of the most perniclous forms of gambling."

Meanwhile the managers of the pool-

meanwhite the managers of the poolrooms are on pins and needles. If the
present ordinance which has been interpreted to abut out poolrooms altogether remains in force there is little
hope for the seliers of pools throughout the remainder of Mayor Williams'
administration.

Vitally interested as these managers

Vitally interested as these managers are, there is little chance that they im peril their ultimate hopes by opening their establishments before the licens-ing ordinance becomes effective. As soon as possible, however, the War-soon as possible, however, the War-wick will open and the Portland Club will quickly follow.

To get down to the causes of the Council's quick-fire action in passing

the poolroom license ordinance by a yote of 5 to 2 last Wednesday, it is necessary to go back to last April when the Council passed an ordinance prohibiting poolrooms. At that time the establishment of the Portland Club was the only one in the city, and the Mayor had repeatedly stated that he Mayor had repeatedly stated that he would allow no more to open. Wishing to break up a monopoly as well as to secure additional revenue for the city, the Council passed a prohibitory measure which it was fully intended should be used to allow the Applegate establishment, the Warwick, to compete with the Portland Club. At that time several Councilmen promised the Applegate managers that poolrooms

plegate managers that poolrooms would be permitted.
Mayor Williams, however, enforced the law literally, much to the surprise the law literally, much to the surprise of the Council and the poolroom men. The establishments have remained closed ever since. Now, the two or three members of the Council who made these promises wish to redeem them, and their colleagues are standing by them. If the Mayor does not sign or veto the ordinance within ten days, it may become a law if eight Councilmen say so. Councilmen say so.

PATROLMAN'S PATIENCE ENDS Writes His Distinctly Unfavorable

Opinion of Telephones to Chief. One of the policemen patrollog an East Side beat appears to have missed his 'vo-cation. He should be an editorial writer on one of Hearst's yellow journals, judg-

ing from the nature of an attack be has made on wealthy corporations. The officer's remarks were made in written report to the Chief of Police after his patience had been tried by defective telephoness, and it will probably sound a responsive chord in the minds of many whose patience has been similarly tried. The report, as submitted to Chief Hunt yesterday morning by the patrolman, who is rated as one of the best, is as follows: "Both phones on my beat are out of order, as they have been most of the time, thus making it necessary for me to walk miles to report every hour. I suppose. ing from the nature of an attack he has

useless to report them any more. It is had that the corporations run the city, "Portland needs one Mr. Folk, just as well as St. Louis, and then some of our representative" and 'respectable' citizens would be wearing stripes and making stoves in Salem. It is very plain there is 'something rotten in Denmark.' Those are our worst and most dangerous criminals."

JANITS RETURNS ALIVE.

Explains Away Absence Which Caused Wife to Fear Suicide.

Albert Janits, the bookseller whose wife was obliged to ask the police for protecwas briged to ask the poince for protec-tion Friday, did not attempt to kill him-zelf, as his wife said he had threatened to do. When he head in the papers that he was suspected of having gone away to commit suicide, he hurried to police headquarters and announced that he was not ready to shuffle off the mortal coll and had no intertion of as doing. and had no intention of so doing.

When Janits returned to his home, his wife searched him, so he alleges, before she would allow him to enter the house. He said that he had been away from the store all day collecting bills, and that, being unable to get anyone to stay in the store, he was obliged to close his place of business while the bills were being

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brought in about \$15,000 to the county treasury, and the taxes for 1903 are now nearly all in. The original amount of the roll was \$1,885,000. The error through which the time for final payment was extended from October 3 to October 5 was not one of the Sheriff's office. When the roll was made the delinquent column was printed October 5 instead of October 3. The Sheriff was not to blame for this, but as the books read that way, slow but as the books read that way, slow taxpayers were given two days' addition-

OFFERS TO MAKE ANALYSIS.

Chemist Willing to Aid County in Solving Baby Mystery.

Victoria L. Hampton, the chemist who conducted the chemical analysis in the Williams murder case, has come to the front and offered to aid the county offi-cials to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of the baby found a week ago in the Union Depot, by conducting a chemical analysis at a reasonable price. The price asked is but \$50, and it is probable that the case will now be resumed and followed to the end. The commissioners refused to consider a chemical analysis at the exorbitant price of \$350.

which other prominent chemists asked, but, when the new offer was made, imme-diately reconsidered the matter.

Deputy District Attorney Moser was engaged on the case yesterday, and made a statement late in the day to the effect that he thought the cheaper offer would be accepted and that the commissioners would order procedure in the case. Detec-tive Hartman will drop all other cases in his hands and give the baby case his undivided attention as soon as it is positively known that the chemical analysis will

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An Astonishing Declaration.

As the Democratic press and orators have had much to say in denunciation of President Roosevelt's pension order, Judge Parker's expressions on the subject have been awaited with considerable interest. They ought to astonish those who now read them, for in his denunciation of the

President's act as unconstitutional he ignores the interesting fact that both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKinley issued similar orders and that all three could cite statutory authority. But this is not the most astonishing feature of Judge Parker's treatment of the matter. That is found when, immediately after declaring that if the pension order is revocable he

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will, if elected, revoke it, he says he will do his utmost to secure the enactment of a straight age pension law for veterans without regard to disability. Such a dectar the sympathy of both those who hold that President Roosevelt went too far



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