#### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 17, 1905. when he became identified with **RAIDED BY SHERIFF** net A. McArinar were appointed a con-militee to formulate a programme, wi a view to place before the public a con-prehensive plan of the work of the a ciety and the objects which it desires accomplish. Several letters were receiv from those who took part in the H the theatrical business, which he has fol-lowed ever since, and during which time he has visited almost every portion of the globe. He brought the Calhoun Opera Company here in 1884, and in this way gave Calvin Hellig his first theatrical ex-perience. At that time the latter was or RIVER VILLA gave Calvin Heilig his first the strict experience. At that time the latter was or-ganizing the chain of theaters that has since developed into the Northwestern cr-cuit. He was new at the business, and his maideet attraction was the Calboun Op-era Company, of which Moss was advance agent and Jules Murry, of New York, manager BETWEEN PORTLAND & OREGON CITY vrical Congress on Aug unt 21-23, exp. ing their appreciation of courtesies r ceived, and of the interest they had Cut-Rate Ticket Office Visited Walter Moss Returns to His the Lewis and Clark Expositio by Word. Old Home City. Dessent gargan marge Parse and Raunas Co 78 Oregon City -+ INSURANCE MAN MURDERED manager. While Moss has been back here while Moss has been back here at in-tervals, there have been such gaps in his visits that he hardly knows the place any more. He was last here about six years ago, but only on a firing trip, and in fact he has had slight opportunity for famil-iarizing himself with events since he left, W ware ago George R. Griswold's Body Found in C. H. THOMPSON ARRESTED FINDS PORTLAND CHANGED River at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 16.-The body of George R. Griswold, state manager of the State Mutual Lafe Association, of Worcester, Mass., was found today in the Raccoon River. He had been murdered iarizing himse If years ago. Rapid Car Service - Charming His Clerks Are Also Taken Into Cus-Was Not Away So Long as Rip Van Realty He Failed to Buy. Acre tracts While a newsboy he managed to save a little money, and Captain Flanders, the owner of the addition of that name, en-deavored to induce him to invest his sav-ings in local real estate, offering him three-blocks in proximity to the Weinhard brew-ery for 450 each. That part of town was all grown up with forests then, and so remote from the business center that young Mose scouled the idea of squander-ing his earnings in that fashion, looking upon Captain Flanders' offer as a scheme to humoo him View of river - Beautiful tody, but All Are Allowed to Winkle, but Finds as Much Adby men who then threw the corpse in the water. The man's pockets had been turned inside out. land-scape Homes Sutable Go on Their Own vancement During Absence opposite - <u>Richness</u> and <u>unexcelled</u> <u>beality of tract</u> It's neurnois Recognizance. Mr. Griswold had been missing since Tuesday, when he left for Omaha. as Did That Worthy. Homes-Secret enemies are now believed to have caused the murder of Griswold. The police have practically abandoned robbery as the motive for the crime. On Kasy. Termis C. H. Thompson's cut-rate ticket office on Walter Moss is back. He has not been Third street was raided by Sheriff Word and also have given up the suicide away nearly as long as Rip Van Winkle, yesterday afternoon, who was armed with Very Cheap to the City varrants issued by Justice Reid for the ROAD to bunco him. Mr. Moss has had a chance to renew his acquaintance with Portland since re-turning, and the effort has been so agree-able that he may conclude to locate per-manently. At all events, he says, he will try to rid himself of the vagaboad in-stinct long enough to become once more a respected citizen of this city, which he describes as possessed of more in-trinsic fascination than any spot on earth. CQUNTY makes arrest of Mr. Thompson, and Martin J. Higiey, Frank Bollam and John Cullny, CONGREGATION AHAVAI SHOLOM CALLS NEW PASTOR it, a good paying investment who are in Mr. Thompson's employ. There were four charges against each of violat-ing the law passed at the last session of non all land mill double; Some Beaver the Legislature against ticket-scalping, or dealing in railroad tickets except by au-thorized agents holding certificates. The or quadruple in ratue DannSome Rolling near Brtland but Sheriff was also armed with search-war-rants, and selzed seven lickets which the accused say had just been forwarded to them by mail, and which were not on sale. some more than Tiled Drained South Wast this class. his will be a question of proof hereafter. American Investment Co 222 Failing Bild Phone Main 5383 Slope TALKOPHONES ARE FREE warrants called for the searching of the persons of Mr. Thompson and his men. M. L. Pipes and John F. Logan, their at-Grows Unexcelled Concer torneys, protested against a personal search as contrary to law, and Sberiff Word and Dan J. Malarkey, attorney for the Baliway Ticket Protective Grapes and DETAILS OF OREGONIAN'S OFFER 5 HILLIMMETTO for the Ealiway licket Frotocitive Bureau, did not insist on compliance with this part of the warrant. The Sheriff was in a good-natured mood, and in response to a declaration by Mr. Fipes that he had acted contrary TO THE PUBLIC. Beautyne Hantes Subscribers Are Given an Opportunity to Secure a Fine Instrument law in the past, and must not do so in this instance, stated that the courts had summined him. The attorney admitted this, but still contended that the Sheriff as Premium **BRANCH OFFICE, WILLAMETTE STATION** had been wrong, and announced that as he had won out, he would take off his int to him. Sheriff Word stated that as That the Talkophone is a purveyor of hat to him. Sheriff Word stated that as it was Saturday afternoon, and as the hour was late, marry 5 o'clock, he would allow the accused to go upon their own recognizance. Mr. Thompson is a man of wealth, and his clerks are well-known young men. An effort is being made to compel the ticket brokers to suspleasure not only to familles but the entire public is recognized by all. It is CONFERENCE WEEK not often that the public as able to get something for nothing, but The Orego-nian has entered into a contract with the Talkophone Company of Ohio, the largest of its kind in the United States. Litt's pend business, but they do not show any disposition to retire, and a legal and the Eilers Piano House of Portland whereby old and new subscribers of 4th and 4th and haitle is promised. The cases will be called in Justice Reid's court Monday. Judge Frazer sustained the law in cases brought before him where The Oregonian are entitled to a \$25 Talkophone free of charge. On this proposition thousands of Gollars have **Oregon Methodists Will Meet** Washington Washington at Albany. been spent that the public might have the benefit of obtaining a machine. The brokers from St. Louis were said to be en-gaged in disreputable practices. machine is not a toy but a first-class instrument and is guaranteed for one Attorney Malarkey states that, not-withstanding the law, and after its alidity has been fully sustained by year. The Talkophone is the only ma-chine ever manufactured that does An Autumnal FOR DISCUSSION Judge Frazer, Mr. Thompson and his associates have been doing a licket-scalping business at No. 128 Third TOPICS away with the scratcay and metallic sound that is so common to the ordistreet, in defiance of the law. Mr. Malarkey says that the four com-plaints filed in the Justice Court, nary production. But as it is impossible to give a \$25 Display machine free without asking some plaints hied in the Justice Court, which are sworn to by four persons who have purchased tickets at Thomp-son's office during the past few days, and other evidence in his possession, show that, notwithstanding Mr. Thompson's promises to the contrary, be is dealing in Lewis and "Dark Fair-Assignment of Ministers to Churches favor in Feturn, in order to partially cover the cost of this article the donors RABBI WOLF WILLNER. in the State Will Take Place Portland will soon be visited by one of the leading rabbis in this country request that the receivers of the gift buy \$35 worth of records from the Ellers Piano House. By paying but \$1 a week for \$5 weeks these records can ongregation Ahaval Shelom of this city has invited Rabbi Welf Willner, of at This Meeting, Necessi-Meridian, Miss., to occupy its pulpit during the coming Jewish holidays-New -OF THEtating Several Changes. Tear and Day of Atonement-on September 50 and October 1 and 9. If satishe is dealing in Lewis and Clark Fair tickets, and daily violating the law. "Other ticket-scalpers have been confactory arrangements can be perfected it is the desire of the officers and mem-SEASON'S SMARTEST MODELS be obtained. Subscribers to The Oregonian pay for the paper as heretofore, the machine is donated, and as the bers of this congregation in have Dr. Willner remain permanently in charge of IN EVERY DEPARTMENT the spiritual welfare of the congregation. Rabbi Willner is now in charge of victed and compelled to observe the inw." says Mr. Malarkey, "and there is no good reason why Mr. Thompson records are necessary they can be ob-tained for the nominal sum of \$1 a the Jewish congregation at Meridian. This is the tenth year of his pastorate in The annual session of the Oregon the Southern city, but it is his desire to have a larger and broader field to Conference Methodist Episcopal Church **Tailored Suits** work in week and his associates should not obey will begin Tuesday night of this week As the Talkophone is useless withthe law, and the only question in these prosecutions is whether these partic-Rabbi Willner is a scholar of both the old and new schools. He possesses at Albany, a temperance rally being out the records the only request made is that they be purchased from Eilers the broad culture of an American university graduate and the Talmudic scholthe first number on the programme, Bishop William Fraser McDowell will ular defendants are or are not greater arship inculcated into him by the thorough training of a rabbi of the old achool Piano House. The public will say that preside. Addresses by men prominent in the affairs of the denomination, in-cluding Bishop J. M. Walden, General Secretary Edwin M. Randall, of the Ebthan the law." Rabbi Willner was born 42 years ago in Stransburg, Germany, where his \$15 worth of records must be purchased was at the head of Jewish affairs. He attended school there until SHORT AND LONG COAT to get the machine; and that by paying 1874, when his parents emigrated to this country. After becoming settled here \$1 a week and \$1 down that another machine can be had. This is true, But POWERS DEFENDS HIS SON STYLES WITH NEW CIRCULAR he entered Yale College, graduating therefrom with the degree of B. A. in 1885 worth League, and others, husiness and and M. A. in 1987. Afterward he attended the philosophical department at in paying \$1 down and \$1 a week you have purchased the machine only and OR PLEATED SKIRTS Johns Hopkins University. In 1887 he was called to the congregation

DEMANDS SAME TREATMENT GIVEN BENNETT AND OTHERS.

Politician Declares That Poker Playing

on the Part of His Boy Is No Worse,

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Demanding equal rights for all and special privileges for none, Patrick Powers, the Democratic politician of ortland declares he will fight for the release of his son, who was captured with others in an alleged poker tame in a saloon operated by J. W. R. fen-rath. fiz North Twenty-fourth street, Friday night by Sergeant of Police Baty and Acting Detective Hillyer. Baty

Taking the stand that his son is just as good as A. S. Bennett, counsel for Congressman Williamson; Mayor Matlock, of Pendleton; Dr. J. M. Davis, ex-Chief of Police Robertson, Tom Maglock and Charles Babb, recently cap-tured in an alleged poker game, Mr. Powers proposes to demand the release of his so

All of the noted individuals, some of from possess considerable wealth and influence, were given no special protection by Headquarters Detectives Carpenter and Resing, who found them playing a game of some kind in a room of the Imperial Hotel. They were ompelled to accompany the officers to the central station, but City Attorney McNary, when he was apprised of the facts, ordered the release of the prisners, and no charges were ever filed against them.

Not being able to see any distinction between his own son and great and wealthy men like those arrested by Carpenter and Resing, Patrick Powers intends to "make it hot" for the officials if they decline to release his son as well. He appeared in the Municipal Court early yesterday morning, before any one but Clerk Hennessey had arrived, and made statements to this

When the cases were called, B. A. Powers, J. E. Boyne, James Day and J. French answered to their names. After some parley, it was decided to permit the young men to go on ball of \$10 each, and the cases are to be heard to

Sergeant Baty and Acting Detective declare that the young met Willsy'er were engaged in a game of poker, but each of the prisoners deales this. When all of those notables were "pinched" by Carpenter and Resing, they also denied they were playing poker, so the cir-cumstances appear to be much alike, except that these young men were playing in a saloon and the others were in a private room.

## Historical Society's Plans.

The third quarterly meeting of the oard of directors of the Oregon Historiboard of directors of the Oregon Histori-cal Society was held in the society's rooms. City Hall, yesterday afternoon, with Acting President William D. Fenton in the chair, and Professor F. G. Young, secretary; George H. Himos, assistant secretary; Professor J. R. Robertson, Mrs. M. L. Myrick, and Mrs. Harriet K. Mc-Arthur, directors, present. After the secretary; Professor J. R. Robertson, Mrs. M. L. Myrick, and Mrs. Harriet K. Mc-Arthur, directors, present. After the rewal rowtine husiness was transacted. the matter of the annual meeting, to take place om Salurday, December 16, was dis-cussed, and Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, Pro-fessor James R. Robertson and Mrs. Har-

Shelom in Newark, N. J., where he remained for a period of three years, going thruce to Houston, Tex., and two years later accepting the position of rabbi at the Eden-Street Synagogue at Baltimore. He remained here for five years, but the magnetism of the South drew him again and he was called to Meridian, where he has remained ever since. That he is a factor in the cor which he resides is shown by his organizing and being the first president of the Associated Charities of Meridian, and being president of the Library Board for five years. As a lecturer he has few superiors. In his home city he is the favorite orator for Fourth of July celebrations, Elks' day, high school and col-Halld Willner will arrive in Portland next Wednesday.

Other men claim to have seen Gris-wold during the hours he was said to have been in bed. Disclosures tonight

show that Griswold was deeply in-volved financially. He is also said to have been mixed up with a number of

women in Omaha and Sloux City, as well as in Des Moines, and this, it is believed, may have been one of the

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Silas Jones Dies at His Home on

Crosby Street.

Silas Jones died at his home, 229 .Cros.

by street, this city recently. Hn was

born near Marion, O., March 11, 1827, and

in 1850 erossed the plains and settled on

Mission Bottom, near Salem, Or. Mr.

Jones was married February 18, 1853, to

Captain Silas Jones, a Pinneer of 1858.

causes for the murder.

theory. Griswold now has been traced but he has assuredly encountered quite as

up to 2 o'clock of the morning of his murder. He spent the early evening at his office, then went to Munger's Hotel at 11 o'clock. The clerk chains he left at 2 o'clock, presumably for the Rock Island depot. Other many changes in municipal growth and dvic conditions. He is the son of S. W. Moss, who made a historic trip to Oregon in 1842, and who died at Oregon City about three years apo, at the age of S. S. W. Moss beaded a historic trip to Oregon det Beat a historic trip to Oregon in 1842, and who died at Oregon City about three years ago, at the age of 97. S. W. Moss headed a party that was organized at Fort Smith. Ark, and composed of the following per-sons, all of whom became more or less prominently identified with the growth and development of this country: Medorem Crawford, A. L. Lovejoy, D. W. Petty-grove and J. B. Robb. At Fort Laramie. Neb., they were joined by E. X. Mat-thieu, who is famous as the sele survivor of thom who as the sele survivor of those who at Champers, May 2. 1842, voted that Oregon should become a part of the territory of the United States. Walter S. Moss was born at Oregon City, July 10, 1845. At that time Portland was not much thought of, Vancouver and Oregon.

Oregon City being rivals for whatever distinction attached to the metropolis of a wild region. Even in those days there were "knockers," the Vancouverites con-tending that no city built along the Wil-iamette River would ever amount to much, for the reason that the depth of its waters would not permit versels of deep draft to ascend the stream, consequently there were no hopes of acquiring com mercial importance

North Bank Road Even Then.

\* Later they based their claims for consideration upon the assumption that a railroad would some day come down the north bank of the Columbia River, and recent developments in that particular re-spect demonstrate with what sincerity history repeats itself.

When a boy, young Moss sold news-papers on the streets of Portland, after getting 10 cents each for Oregonian extras containing accounts of battles dur-ing the Civil War. He well remembers when the war broke out, and the time that all the regular soldiers stationed in that all the regular soldiers stationed in this department were drawn to the seat of strife. Colonal (afterward General) Wright, who was in 1855 drowned on the ill-faied streamship Brother Jonathan, which foundered off Creacent City, was in command of the Department of the Col-umbia then, and there were also troops at Fort Vancouver, which was the mill-tary headquarters. The Dailes and Tam-hill reservation. Here Lieutenant Philip Sheridan, who subsequently became re-nowned as one of the trimwirnte of great Generals of the War of the Rebeillon. Generals of the War of the Rebeillon, was station, and Moss recalls an incident where Sheridan ambitiously asserted that he intended to come back as a Colonell usly asserted that

Joaquin Miller in Early Days. In those days Joaquin Miller was a local

In those days Josquin Miller was a local photographer, and for the unrequited jove of a Coose County belle threatened to be-come a bundit bold, after the fashion of Joaquin Murietta, who was then in the senith of his criminal career. It is said that the talk of the "Poet of the Sierras" upon this subject earned for him the sobriquet of "Josquin." his real name being Cincinnatus in 1881 Mr. Moes established the Sunday Mercury here, bringing the plant down from Salem. He conducted the paper 

will have to pay cash also for the rec-ords. Consequently you pay for the machine and the records also.

But for the Talkophone you pay notning and the records will cost no more than will be charged by any deal-er of records in the United States as standard price is maintained by all dealers and prices are never cut

total outfit from the manufacturer is worth \$60. The Oregonian offers to old and new subscribers alike the Talko-phone free and the \$60 outfit is offered

for but \$25. saving you \$25. Eilers have on the road a carload of Zonophone records, known throughout the country us the most perfect manu-factured and having no equal in the



# PORTLAND SO PLANS.

Sends Circulars to All Bodies in Oregon to Meet on Lincoln's Birthday Here.

A State League of Republican Clubs in Oregon is proposed by the Republican Club of Portland, which has started for

this end a movement for party peace, with the same objects in view as the coming lovefeast of State Chairman Baker, October 12. The league is to be organized February 12, Lincoln's birthday, at a second lovefeast in the Armory In. Portland, and all clubs in the state are invited to send delegates. The summons have been issued by the

executive board of the Republican Club of Portland, of which Tyler Woodward is president and Charles E. Lockwood is sec-

retary. At a meeting of the hoard last night a committee on arrangements was appointed, consisting of President Wood-

appointed, consisting of President Wood-ward, Secretary Lockwood, P. E. Beach, John Gili and W. P. Keady. The board comprises, besides the president and the secretary, Willis Fisher, vice-president; R. W. Hoyt, treasurer; W. A. Storey, John Gill, D. J. Quimby, H. H. Northup, C. W. Nottingham, B. F. Jones, W. P. Keady, H. H. Newhall, H. R. Albee, N. D. Baurgen.

D. Beutgen. Promoters of the state lengue deny that the meeting is to be a convention for hoosting any candidates for office, and aver that its sole object is party peace and unity. The call reads:

This meeting is designed for the purpose of aiding and assisting in securing and maintain-

siding and assisting in scentring and maiptain-ing harmony and unity in the Republican party in this state, and not to promote the candidacy of any particular individual or candidates for office. It is sugrested that each Republican club send four delegates to this meeting, to consist of the president and secretary and two members elected or ap-pointed by each club, and that in selecting pointed by each club, and that in selecting these representatives they be chosen equally from the two factions that have heretofore di-vided the party in this state. We are desir-ous that harmony and unity shall prevail in the Republican party throughout the state; that the direct primary law should be given a free, full and fair trial, and that the can-cidates nominated at the primaries should re-ceive the hearty and unanimous support of all of its members at the general election.

risiting friends until the following Monday night.

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and a read

Friday and Saturday of this week, the Laymen's Association, organized at Eugene last year, will meet in confunction with the ministerial sessions This is expected to be an interesting feature of the conference. It is supposed to reflect the wishes of the laity, The Talkophone is worth \$25. The and its recommendations have great weight with the ministerial body.

## Booth Will Not Preside.

Senator R. A. Booth, one of the most prominent Methodists in the Oregon conference, was unanimously elected president of the Laymen's Association last year, but it is understood that, because he is under indictment in the land-fraud cases now, he will request Vice-President B. Lee Paget to preside factured and having no equal in the world. The Oregonian has gone to great expense in securing the contracts for the records in the interest of its will be present, as he is greatly interested in the affairs of the church. It is strongly intimated by some that

7:30 P. M. -Anniversary Epworth League. Address, Dr. E. M. Randall. one or more ministers in the confer-ence may be called upon to explain their connection with the charges recently preferred against Rev. Mr. El-llott, of Vancouver, Wash., by Mrs. Hidden, and which were dismissed at It is said the REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION IN Everett yesterday. troubles were stirred by at least one minist-r belonging to the Oregon conference

Much business is to come before the conference, one important matter be-ing a resolution to be addressed to Bishop McDowell, requesting him to redistrict the conference, making Portsplit at the Willamette River

is now split at the Williametre Arte. Tife Oregon conference embraces the

western and southern portions of the state, having large and important in-terests. Many Portland ministers of the denomination will depart tomorrow and Tuesday for the sessions. Perhaps the interest centers in the asgreatest signment fo the large number of min-listers for the ensuing year by Bishop McDowell. There are always some changes, but it is impossible to forewhat these will be, as the presiding elders and bishop presiding cannot know themselves until everything is considered. According to reports, this has been a most prosperous year, and great progress will be shown by the statements to be read.

Programme for the Week.

The complete programme follows: TUESDAY.

7:30 P. M.-Temperance anniversary ad-dress, Professor W. H. Mahaffie and Dr. D. L. Rader. Rev. Dr. G. L. Tufts, pre-siding. WEDNESDAY. '

 A. M.-Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Organisation and business session, con-ducted by Bishop McDowell.
 D. M.-Book concern anniversary. Address, E. R. Graham. Dr. Rader, pro-ducted by B. S. Sacrameter and Strategies. Durham. The Clearwater Irrigation, Power &

siding. 5 P. M.-Pentecostal services, Dr. C. T. Wilson. 7:50 P. M.-Missionary anniversary, Ad-dress, Dr. George B. Smythe, Rev. S. E. Meminger, presiding.

FRIDAY. 8:30 A. M.-Devotional service. 9 A. M.-Business session. 2:30 P. M.-Anniversary W. F. Address Rev. B. F. Brooks. 4 P. M.-Pentecostal services, Dr. Boot. M. 8.

Of Scotch tweeds in stripes, shadow checks and plaids-imported meltons - broadcloths in the new claret shades, amethyst and plum, smoked grays, blues and greens in light and dark shadings, champagne and black.

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

Banquet to George Renner.

freight agent, Northern Pacific Company, William Merriman, freight agent, South-ern Pacific Company; J. H. Kelly, freight

agent, San Francisco & Portland Steam-ship Company; together with the follow-ing members of the association and their invited scenes. A. P. Steam Classic

Files Incorporation Articles.

8:30 A. M.-Devotional service. 9 A. M.-Business session.

7:30 P. M.-Anniversary F. A. and S. E. ociety. Address, Bishop J. M. Walden. much as it pleases in that respect. The veto message says:

SATURDAY. 8:20 A. M.-Devotional service. 9 A. M.-Business seesion. 1:30 P. M.-Anniversary W. H. M. S. Programme in charge of society. 4 P. M.-Pentecostal services, led by Rev. W. H. Selleck. 2:00 P. M.-Anniversary Epworth League. 1:00 P. M.-Anniversary Epworth League. "To the Honorable City Council-Gen-emen: I herewith return to you ordi-

onstruction is to be placed upon it. 'In my opinion, the passage of this redinance will bring the city into end-

SUNDAT. 9 A. M.-Conference love feast. 10:20 A. M.-Public worship and sermon by Blabop McDowell. 3 P. M.-Ordination of dencons and eid-ers, followed by memorial services. 6:30 P. M.-Young people's raily. Ad-dress, Dr. E. M. Randall. 7:30 P. M.-Educational anniversary. ...ddress, Rev. Dr. J. H. Coleman. Bishop McDowell presiding. MONDAY. ess Hilgation before the courts, and thus all measures for the relief of the people from the evil sought to be cured will be indefinitely suspended."

Big Judgment for New Yorkers.

TUCSON, Aris. Sept 18-In the case of Louis Zeckonford, of New York City, vs. Albert Steinfeid, of the Tucson and the Silver Bell Copper Company involving the disposition of the purchase price of the Imperial Copper Company's mines, judgment was rendered today in favor of Zeckenford and other stockholders for ap-proximately \$200,000. Dr. H. W. Fenner is numed as resider for the moments. George Renner, first vice-president of the National Drayman's Association, and manager of the Ban Francisco Drayman's Association, who is visiting the Fair, was is named as receiver for the property

### Desertion Cause for Suit.

given a banquet at the Commercial Club last night by the local organisation and invited friends, in the course of which Florence C. Krebs alleges that she was neveral excellent speeches were made. Those present besides the guest of honor were: Mayor Lane, Mr. Zucker, of Los narried to Nicolous Krebs on February 3, 1904, and that on August 31 following, he willfully deserted her, and she has sup-Angeles; City Engineer Taylor, John Kier-nan, president Portland Drayman's Assoported herself since. Yesterday she filed ult in the State Circuit Court for a diciation: W. H. Grenfell, vice-president; S. W. Herrmann, secretary; J. B. Glover, freight agent O. R. & N.; L. M. Tyler,



ing members of the association and their invited guests: A. P. Morse, Ciay Morse, George Cummings, M. D. Poyntz, Dolph Miller, B. H. Harris, A. E. Whitesides, George H. Lucas, C. M. Oisen, Council-man Thomas Gray, J. H. Murphy, C. W. Cowgill, H. C. Hanson, M. B. Wakeman, H. W. Goddard, M. B. Grenfell and W. B. Durker Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and



Dr. Humphreys' Famous "Seventy-seven" cures every kind of a Cold-Grip, Infinenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh-acute and chronic. Cold on the chest and Lungs, Bronchitis, Coughsloose, dry, hard and deep seated. Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Laryngitis, loss of Voice, oppressed, difficult breathing, "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on and do not yield to other

Mayor Lane yesterday morning vetoed the box ordinance passed by the City Council at its last session. It is thought treatment. At Druggists 25c, or mailed. Write for Medical Book sent free.

the body will pass the measure over his head, as it is in a position to do preity William and John Streets, New York

The Clearwater Irrigation, Power & Boom Company, which purposes to util-ities the waters of the Clearwater River in Idaho for irrigation and agricultural uses and for floating loss, ties, etc., filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The incorpora-tors are: Loslie A. Porter, F. W. Load-better and A. M. Cake; capital stock, \$50,000. The company also intends to erect and operate power clear to THURSDAY. S:30 A. M.-Devotional services.
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F. Zimmerman.
F. M.-Pentecostal services, Rev. J.
Henry Wood.
T:30 P. M.-Church extension anniversary. Address, Rev. Dr. J. M. King. FRIDAY.
S:30 A. M.-Devotional service \$150,000. The company also intends to erect and operate power plants and rali-roads. Mayor Vetoes Box Ordinance.