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agree to grant to all the workmen the eight-hour day. They also refused to recweeks. Together with many other pas-

a state of maturity in Oregon than in Missouri? Oh! ye unjustifiable price evolutions, why disgrace the good, old-fashioned pumpkin of our fathers, and our mothers, by booming it beyond the reach of commonality? Show us. Sad thoughts are always melancholy

ognize the union

night

their places.

UNION ENJOINED FOREVER

Miners Must Not Interfere With Lei-

ter's Ziegler Mines.

SPRINGFTELD, III., Sept. 22-Joseph Leiter, owner of coal mines at Ziegler, is victor over the Miners' Union in the contest which has been waged for nearly two years in the United States Court for the Southern District of Illinois over the question of whether the Miners' Union and its officers should be perpetually en-joined from interfering with the opera-tion of the mines at Ziegler.
Walter McClellan Allen, of this city, master in chancery, to whom was re-ferred the question, has filed his report and finds that William Morris, president of the subdistrict of the Miners' Union and a number of other officers and mem-bers of the locals in that section of the state were guilty of violating the injunc-tion of Judge Humphrey restraining them SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22 .- Joseph

tion of Judge Humphrey restraining them from interfering with the operation of the mines at Ziegler, and that the injunction against them should be made perpetual, while he finds a number of other defendants not guilty.

IS THERE A PUMPKIN TRUST

Sad Thoughts Aroused by High Prices for Cow Feed.

PORTLAND, sept. 22.—(To the Edi-tor).—The writter has long been con-vinced that the cost of living is an invalid increasing. And that, too, at a rate which threatens to make very plain living a necessity on the part of people having small incomes. Hetty foreen, the richest female money-grab-ber in the world, and a resident of the United States, as may be inferred, is authority for the statement that the quickest way to get rich is to corner the necessities of life. Evidently there is a widespread belief in Hetty's theory. For many years past the peo-ple haves cried out in their alarm and indignation against trust methods, methods which have cornered this and that human necessity, thereby increas-ing the cost to the consumer, of such that human necessity, thereby increas-ing the cost to the consumer of such articles as kerosene, coal, lumber, sugar, canned goods, meats, in fact everything for which there is a public low. Judge Cameron med his will folnd.

demand. Many of the loudest protests have come from the small dealers, who have been compelled to buy at the trust prices such staple articles as they re-quired to carry on their business, thus minimizing their own profits. The next loudest protest has come from the pro-ducer, "the poor, down-trodden farm-er." He, too, has had his grievance. Next were those who still have a right to spotest-the consume. But now the Next were those who still have a right to protest—the consumer. But now the grocers have formed a combine to keep up prices. In this they have been fol-lowed by the producers of "garden sass and sich like," but the masses, who represent the consumer, are still unprotected; they are fleeced by both the big and little trusts, and without recourse, since all the profits are un-loaded upon them.

loaded upon them. Then the real sufferer from the trusts, of course, is the consumer. He can form no combine with his fellow consumers, since there is no further chance for profit. He, and he alone, must "pay the freight."

in their nature, and it is that class of thinks that produce poets, that is, brings them before the public eye. While we should hate to have the pub-

while we should hate to have the pub-lic's eye upon us at all times, we do feel constrained on account of the pumpkin to relapse into rhyme. With the kind assistance of the orchestra, we hereby let loose, as follows, to-wit: Alasi for the dear old pumpkin, that for the dear old pumpkin, Alasi for the dear old ples. That tickled us country bumpkins, In the days of our smaller size.

How little we thought in that day That when we grew old and gray The pumpkin friend of our childhood Would enter a state of trusthood,

As we were wont to consume, The good, old, rich punkanus, With its wealth of yellow bloom.

Ah! the Hetty Greens of produce, They have us upon the hip, And they somehow always throw us With the same old "grapevine trip." -H. G. G.

Clark Monument Unveiled.

in the field. ST.-LOUIS, Sept. 22.-The memorial monument to, Governor Clark, of Mis-souri, explorer and statesman, erected by the National Bank of Commerce, was unveiled today.

The National Bank of Commerce, as unveiled today. Released on Forgery Charge. ABERDEN, Wash., Sept. 22-(Special.)-E. Judkins, who was brought here m Spokkaps to sign trial on the charge ABERDEN, Wash., Sept. 22-(Special.)from Spokane to stand trial on the charge capable of giving 200 baths daily, besides of forgery, was released this afternoon.

MUNICIPAL COURT PLACES

attend the passenger gathering. WANT MORE TROLLEY LINES

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Residents of Mount Scott District

for help, etc. There is to be a cold-storage, ice-making machine, large sun-room, physicians' surgery and other ex-Ask for Better Service. Residents of the southeast district, intensive improvements. Each guest-room is to be provided with hot and cold run-ning water, telephone, electric light, and the whole building is to be heated by cluding Woodstock, Tremont and the ter-ritory tributary to the Mount Scott car line are working for better car service. water from the springs, which is 192 de-grees in temperature. The addition will be completed about the middle of next It is proposed to remedy the congestion on the Mount Scott line by extending the Woodstock road which now ends at Wood-

tock, eastward something over a mile. It is urged that this extension will take off a considerable district that now uses the Mount Scott rallway and sent its residents over the Woodstock line to Portland. It is thought that this would but some policy but that this would Portland. It is thought that this would give some relief, but that nothing short of a double track and more cars on the Mount Scott railway will give adequate service. There is a single line to Lents to serve 10,000 people, and the population is growing. Switches have been put in, but these only make slight improvement. There is a wide stretch of country be-tween Woodstock and Tremont in which people have to walk over a mile to reach

tween woodstock and Tremont in which people have to walk over a mile to reach any car line. A railway built out there would cause that section to settle up, it is thought. Both the Woodstock and Mount Scott push clubs are working for

Hot Lake Sanitorium Enlarged.

Pure local this extension, and have joint committees

J. Lavelle McAllen son of Mr. Dan McAllen, has returned from Idaho, where he has been in the employ of the O. R. & N.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. E. Worrell, of the Board of Trade has returned from several weeks spent in the mountains of Southern Oregon. Mrs. Worrell and daughter Heien w... remain in the mountains for some time for the benefit of the latter's health.

Rev. A. S. Coates and wife, of Berkeley, Cal., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Barber, at 505 Yamhill street. Dr. Contes was pastor of the First Bap-tist Church 20 years ago. He will be present at the services at the White Temple today.

Mr. Henry Drennen, formerly manager of the fixture department of the M. J. Walsh Co., is now associated with the Barrett Co., at whose place of business, Nos. 408 and 410 Morrison street, he will be pleased to see his friends and customers.

From Portland-R. P. Smith, at the Auditorium; H. Given, at the Palmer House; C. A. Morden, at the Great Northern; J. W. Smith, at the Sherman House.

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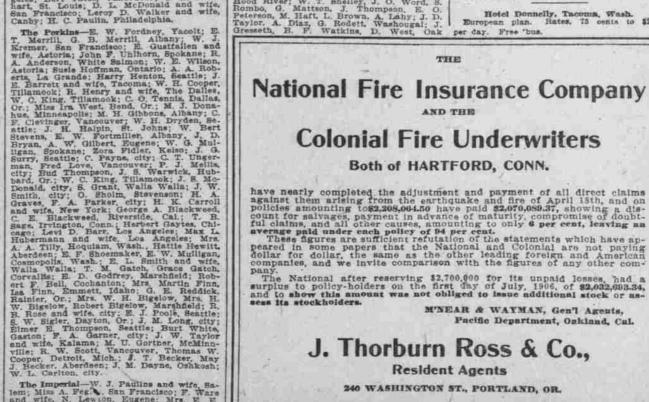
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BAN ON GAMES FOR DRINKS M UNICIPAL JUDGE CAMERON yes-terday morning decided that it is a violation of the law to play card

the case of the city against E. J. Burns, proprietor of a saloon at 376 Taylor street, who was recently arrested by Acting De. tectives B. F. Smith and E. Burke. They raided the establishment, taking into cus raised the establishment, taking into cus-tody Burns and five others, caught in a game of "draw" poker. When the case came up for trial last Tuesday morning counsel for the defense admitted his cil-ents were playing poker, but said it was only for the drinks. Judge Cameron startied the defendants by renjuing the

only for the drinks, buge connector startied the defendants by replying that if it were admitted drinks were the stakes, he thought the case complete against them, as he felt satisfied the Supreme Court decisions were strong on that point. Counsel for the defense then asked for time in which to present authorities, and

yesterday morning was set. When the case was called, he arose and stated that he had found he was wrong on the mat-Judge Cameron ter, and was unable to present any de-cisions favorable to his clients. Judge Cameron fined Burns \$15 and the other defendants \$5 each. He said he did not the statutes, but in future, since the The writer recently went into a gro-cery store to buy some foodstuff, when

of most men that the law did not hold



AT THE HOTELS.

Survey of Oregon Water. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—An investiga-tion of the underground water conditions in Southern Oregon is being made by the United States Geological Survey, and a field party is now engaged in the work in Central Lake County.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.--(Special.)--Oregonians registered today as fol-lows:

January.