Mrs. A. Dutus, residing at East Ninth and East Ankeny streets, is confined to her home with a very serious illness. Dr. Lelis Johnson is the attending phy-

The Tenth Ward Democrats will hold

their regular meeting at Gomez hall on Wednesday evening. The club member-ship is growing rapidly.

The degree team of Albina Camp No.

two weeks, his old age making it rather

George Drew, residing on Union avenue

Miss Nah Pitch, residing at 669 Wil-

liams evenue, is recovering from a recent

Pledges to the amount of \$2100 were

rying on of the porposed improvements to the church building. The work of

overhauling the church will be begun at

once, and services will be held in the

Burkhard hall until the repairs are com-

Medane Wilson Anderson, used 73 years, died this morning at the residence of E. Charleston, Its East State onth street. The funeral services will be held tomorrow

afternoon at 2 o'clock, the remains being

The funeral of Mrs., Sarah H. Henry,

who died at Lents, Friday, was held from

PUBLIC MARKET

The judiciary committee of the City Council did not meet today, but will convene tomorrow infread. Attorney Miller was at the City Hall in the interests of the Market block proposition that was made to the Council by the Union Market Company at the fast meeting. Indi-

vidual members of the committee ex-

of the city renting the old Exposition

block to the company for a period of 10

years for public market purposes, but

the final decision is awaited with some

degree of uncertainty by the promoters.

There are others ht the field who want

troversy about the advisability of tear-

ing down the present building. The Un-

ion Market promoters claim that the

present structure is wholly inadequate;

that it is old and not fitted for what is

intended, and that it would be advant-

ageous for them to expend \$500 in tearing

YOUNG SPRING POETS.

Had The Journal realized that there

would be so much interest taken in its

Spring Poem Contest by the boys and

girls of the Portland schools, it would

have probably offered more than one

prize. Inasmuch as there were a great

many poems sent in, which, although they did not win the prize, are still de-serving of "honorable mention." The

Journal takes pleasure in publishing the

names of some of its juvenile friends in connection with their laudable endeav-

Among the ones most worthy of men-tion, and to whom The Journal extends

Dorothy Prosser, of the High School

was among the contributers from that

institution whose poem was especially

It is quite remarkable to note how

many child poets reside on the East Side.

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it down and putting up another.

interred in Lone Fir cemetery.

hard on him.

pleted.

OFFICIALS **NEGLECTING**

Says Thos. Guinean-Portland Must Assert Herself.

The following letter will be brought up tonight's meeting of the Board of Trade by Thomas Guinean:

The time has now arrived when Portland can and should assert berself. No city in the Northwest possesses Port-land's facilities, and no city in the Northwest would not avail herself of e opportunities by developing the great commercial and natural resources While her reach. This city, being in the center of Oregon, is the center from which aten all great industries and enter-

well-organized city is a govern uilt upon broad-gauged and liberal stracts and public avenues. It is necessary that all these improvements should be saids with an eye to their permanency. It would be well for the City Engineer o have well-devised plans which she be available to the public, especially in regard to the laying of sidewalks, etc. Every precaution should be taken in the ne of these walks to protect the welare of the citizens. All sidewalks should be raised at least three inches from the ground, and the stringers should be laid on briok, stone or coment supports. A sidewalk laid in this manner would in not way be detrimental to the weifare of no way be derimental to the weifare of the citizens. All sidewalks in the busi-ness portion of the city should be of sither of these three materials. "The officials of the City Government, meluding the City Engineer, the Board of Public Works and Board of Health, have

glected their duties as public officials. Is the right of the taxpayers of this ity that they should know that the noner received for taxes is expended in the interest of the public. In order that this should be done the public funds in the keeping of the various public officials should be carefully guarded and it is the right of the public to have the books of all public officials experted semi-an-

salbly one of the greatest drawbacks the city is the temporary manner in ich the street railways construct their dbeds. In all modern cities the street rallways make it a point to lay the road a most substantial manner. Until this feet is remedied it will be utterly imsible to maintain the streets as they should be. It is a notorious fact that the very worst streets in the city are those sweet by the City Railway Company. Without a single exception they are all in a dispidated condition. This city can never attain the position that is here by right of being the center of a great nonmerolal and manufacturing center until these evily are remedied."

STATE BOARD HORTCUUTURE

of the State Board of Hortialture was held this morning. Those W. K. Newell of Dilley, L. T. Reynolds of Salem, A. H. Carson of Grant's Pass and Judd Geer of Cove. Mr. Smith pre-

ications were read from Joseph Hall of Newberg, inviting the State Board of Horticulture to meet there, and from W. O. Hemlow, stating that he has compiled a book on the carming and pre-leaving of vegetables.

orts were read by the respective ssigners which show Oregon to be ssing favorably in fruit culture. lessrs. Newell and Carson were ap-nted a committee to draft suitable ns regarding the death of Com-

The board is meeting this afternoon, discussing ways and means of increasing the fruit product of Oregon.

TWO BAD BOYS.

Officer Hawley of the Boys' and Girls' fail this morning. One of them, Fred Hall, is charged with petit larceny. John Murphy can not be controlled by his parents, who wish the society to do what they can with him. Both of the boys, e of whom is over 14 years, will be duly turned over to the society by Judge

The Hall boy, who is of a very vicious nature, will be sent to the Reform School. The society does not dare to let him mingle with the other boys at the home as he is very vicious at times and does not hesitate to use a knife, ax or any other weapon which comes handy.

CAN GIVE TITLE.

The suit of H. E. Noble vs. B. Lombard and the heirs of the D. W. Lechtenthaler estate was argued before Circuit Judge Frazer this morning on the pleadings. The plaintiff and Lombard own an undivided interest in city properry and the heirs own a half interest. Most of the heirs contend that the pendanty of the administration of the Lechtenthal estate ought to be the basis of an abatement of the suit, unless the court had, in the event of ordering the sale of the block, to cause the sale to be ade so that the purchaser should take title from the heirs, numcumbered by the | Call for literature.

claims against the estate. The court held that it had the power to give the pur-chaser an unincumbered title. The case will now rest upon its merits. Ed Men-denhall appeared as counsel for the heirs.

Opium Case Continued.

Wm. Anderson, the man who brought five-tael cans of prepared opium from Olympia Friday night, was to have had his preliminary examination this morning before Commissioner McKee, but the of the Commissioner. Anderson came over on the Northern Pacific and when arrested with the trunk in his possession, told the familiar story of meeting a stranger at Clympia who had two trunks and to save the stranger from paying a fee for excess bagginge Anderson checked the trunk of opinm on his own ticket.

This last seigure makes an even half ten of opium that has been selzed in Portland during the past five months. The cargo in Anderson's trunk is valued at 1485. The "dope" will be sold at auction.

VICIOUS ASSAULT.

warrant was Issued by Assistant District Attorney Gatens this noon for the arrest of a boy named Fred Linn, who lives near the Macadem House, Ful

The Linn boy is charged with making a vicious and unprevoked assault upon another boy named Willie Barrett, A stone was used and the injured boy's scalp was budly lacerated, so it is claimed by Mrs. Barrett, who swore to the

WARRING FARMERS.

When the case of James Quintan charged with threatening to kill C. Jen-ning, was called in Justice Reasurer's court this morning, the state asked for and was granted a continuance unti The parties to the case are neighboring farmers on Barnes Heights and are at oufs. Each accuses the other with simi

ROUND TOWN.

far threats.

The Council committee on streets brought up the subject of the electric ight franchises that have been pending for some time. No definite proceedings thereto were taken and the matters will a considered at a future meeting. be considered at a future meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Lewis Clark Civic Improvement Associatomorrow evening on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

The funeral of the late Louis Larsen place from Holman's chapel yester day afternoon and was very largely attended, especially by deceased's brothe members in the Fraternal Order of Stagles.

The Board of County Commissioners has practically decided upon the award of the White House road contracts. The onditions are being drawn up by County Judge Cake today, and will be ready

Anna North has commenced suit in the State Circuit Court against the Washngton National Building. Loan & Investment Association, to collect \$123.50, said to have been overpaid to the company, and praying for the release from a \$1000 mortgage for the reason that the same s usurious.

Watson's restaurant, open nights to

Portland Club, Fifth and Alder. Finest lunch in city. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder.

E. L. Smith of Hood hiver, President of the State Board of Hortlculture, has rent some remarkably fine apples to the sceretary's office at 246 Washington street. The stockholders of the Baby Home are holding a meeting this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. W. Sitton, 482 Yamhill street, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and hearing the re-

PET DOGS FOR THE LADIES. Dog show opens Wednesday noon. Exhibition of Professor Hunt's troupe of trick dogs every evening at 8 and Saturday matinee. Every lady gets coupon for drawing of a pet dog. One drawing each

BUILDING PERMITS.

J. A. Hains, Mistory dweiling, Twen ty-sixth near St. Helens Road, \$300. H. H. Holmes, 2-story dwelling, East Sixth and East Ankeny, \$2,500.

A. W. Tibbetts, 1½-story dwelling Williams avenue and Hurst street, \$500 Carrie Drube, repairs to house, East seventh and East Market streets, \$300. Kate Everest, 1-story dwelling, East Thirty-second and East Yambili streets.

R. Deustch, 14-story dwelling, Twenty-third and Thurman streets, \$1,600. Julie Marquam, 2-story dwelling, Seventh and Clay, \$4,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Alfred Jones, aged 21 years, and Adelma F. Connett, aged 19 years.

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1. O. O. F. Dedication.

It has been decided by the committee of arrangements for the dedication of the Odd Fellows' Home at Kenflworth that the services will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10:30 a. m. The dedication will be made by the grand lodge. Refreshments will be served at noon

o the visiting Odd Fenows in the home Services commemorative of the eightyheid in the evening. J. P. Pinley, C. C. Newcastle and Richard Scott have been appointed a committee to prepare a program. The next meeting of the commitee will be held Friday evening.

The Odd Fellows of Harrisburg have afsed \$75 for the new home at Kenilworth by presenting a drama, "Because Love You," at the Harrisburg Operahouse Saturday evening.

Better Water Service Needed.

There is a prospect of a water famine n Upper Albina since the city has connected up the old Albina Water Company's pipes to the Bull Run system. Formerly the consumers in that part of the city were supplied with water from the big tank on Russell street, near Williams avenue, and the supply was suffificient for any emergency, but since the old service has been discontinued, the residents of Russell street and north on Williams avenue have had a hard time o get enough water to supply their de-

A prominent business man living in hat section of the city said that he tried he other day to get a small pitcher of vater from the faucet in the second tory of his residence, but it took him so ong that he gave it up as a bad job. The residents of that section are won tering what they will do in case of a

Additional service should be given that section at once, as the buildings going up there in the past few years have cost several hundred thousand dollars, and they should be protected.

EAST SIDE BRIEFS.

One of the telephone wires became crossed with an electric light wire at Montavilla Thursday and burned out nearly all the telephones in the vicinity. Richard Ocash, while employed repairng a roof Thursday, fell and was badly ut and bruised about the body. He was aken to his home at East Eighth and Belmont streets and is at present imroving rapidly.

Roy Neville, a well-known young East | the residence of her son, J. D. Henry Sider, residing at 349 Ross street, has yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

GAME POSTPONED.

A large crowd of baseball enthusiasts went to the ball grounds yesterday and expected to see an exhibition game between the Portland team and the Mono grams. They were disappointed how ever, for it was given out that the grounds were too wet and it was deadvisable to postpone the game until a nore auspicious day. However, the real reason for this action is said to have been the desire of Captain Vigneux to await the making of new uniforms for his men. He wants them to appear in the height of style this season, as the team is believed to be the best in the league. The new uniforms will be ready This desire of Captain Vigneus to have his men appear in style is gen- the property, and affec there is some conerally commended. .

Laying New Tracks.

A notable improvement is under way at the intersection of Third and Yambill streets, which was begun this morning. The City & Suburban Railway Company is engaged in renewing its track at that point. 'When finished the work will be similar to that at the intersection of third and Morrison. The curved trackage will be superior in every respect, All the special track pieces to be laid are the product of the company's own shops, located at the corner of Twentyfourth and Savier. The "girder" rall being employed in the improvement.

It was thought today that cars might possibly be running over the new tracks by tomorrow evening. It will be fully a week or 10 days before the tracks, paying, etc., will be complete,

U. S. GRAND JURY.

The Federal grand jury for this term of the United States Court reported for duty this morning and will be in session for about a week. The jurors are: E. M. Brannick, Portland, foreman; A. Hobson, Umatilla; P. A. Kennedy, Columbia; A. H. Biakeley, St. Helens; William M. Mead, Portland; Wiley Holman, Benton; W. W. Irwin, Portland; David L. Povey, Portland; John J. Kadderly, Portland; George B. Small, Baker; J. L. Savage, Baker; J. R. Seaver, Clackamas; William DeHaven, Yambill; J. B. Carmichael, Morrow: Wirt McLaughlin, Yamhill The ury has reported no cases yet.

POLICE RECORD.

William Ready, arrested by the police vesterday for begging, does not need to ask alms. He sports a very pretty little liamond on his left hand,

T. Olson filled up with bad whiskey last night while touring the North End and Officer Carr arrested him. This was net accomplished until after Olson had demolished several windows.

WAITER, FOURTEEN HUNDRED

The Cry That Gives Warning of Intruder at Stock Exchange.

It is popularly supposed that any stranger who may by chance clude the vigliance of the London Stock Exchange doorkeepers is bonneted and generally rudely treated by the members. Such is not the case. What happens is that any member observing a stranger calls out, "Waiter, fourteen hundred," and that official takes possession of the intruder, in-forms him that the place is private, and requests that he will accompany him to the door. The origin of the cry "four-teen hundred" is lost in obscurity, but it is believed that one year the members numbered 1,39, and with their usual witty grasp of such facts they named the hext stranger the even century. Living London

DIDN'T THINK **IT POSSIBLE** lett for Arisona to seek relief from co-sumption. His many friends hope for betterment in his condition.

But Saw How It Is Done and Secured Two.

What a Well-Known Musician Fou Who Called Saturday at Eilers Pi-ano House—Nine More Were Taken Satu day—More About the \$300 Pianus Now Being Sold at \$173.

The degree feam of Albina Camp No. 181. Woodness of the World, were out yesterday for the first time and at once repaired to a photograph gallery, where a fine group picture was taken. The team is very proud of its new uniforms and it is said that they are the finest in the city. The team is preparing to go to The Dalles to take part in a big log-rolling in that city May, 1. "It doesn't seem possible that such beautiful pianos can be soid at retail for such little money," said a well-known Portland musician at Ellers Plano House Saturday, after he had made arrangements to buy two of test advertised regular 1800 uprights for 1100. We admitted that we do not expect to make much money on this occasion, but we realize that it is a splendid advertisement for Ellera Plano House, in that it demonstrates our ability to undersell any existing retail or wholesale plano selling firm in this country, and will make for us an army of new friends who will in turn help us sell more of our fine planos to others, thus making an endess chain that gains force and prestige each day.

Many of these planos now offered at these exceptionally low prices were secured by our Mr. Ellers from manufacturers who found themselves right after inventory with great quantities of certain styles on hand, and from manufacturers who were anxious to dispose of certain they are going to discontinue. The Hustling Knights of the Modern Woodmen of America held a very interesting session Friday evening and initiated a number of new members. After the business of the evening was conducted the crowd were treated to a fine F. Hammond of St. Johns is recovering from a recent attack of the grip. Mr. Hammond has been very ill for the past tain styles on hand, and from manufacturers who were anxious to dispose of styles they are going to discontinue, deeming it advisable to take a loss on all such instruments in order to close them out in one lot to us.

On such occasions "money talks."
Then there are also numerous planos taken from our wholesale stock, which we have also marked down far below regular values. and Siskiyou street, has returned from a two months' camping trip on the lower Columbia, where he went for the bene-fit of his health.

values.

There is not a house in San Francisco, much less here teince the majority of stores here are merely sub-agents of San Francisco stores), that can afford to selinatruments like these for less than \$300. But we are now selling them for \$186. and the plainer styles for \$173, and as a further inducement for you to act quickly, we will sell one of them on payment of Crody. Miss Fitch is employed as a teacher in the Chaten Kelley school and her many friends hope that she will soon be able to besume her duties. made yesterday at the regular services at the Centenary Methodist Church, East Ninth and East Pine streets, for the car-

further inducement for you to act quickly, we will sell one of them on payment or si0 down and \$6 a month. Think of it—little more than 15 cents a day secures a brand new plano, fully warranted, at Ellers Plano House now.

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We have repeatedly told you how, in conducting four leading stores, in four leading Western cities—headquarters at Porlland, the others at San Francisco. Spokars and Sacramento—under one management we save money in buying large quantities of pianos; how we save money in shipping them in large quantities under our new method without boxes; how our store rents are less than any other wholesale or retail dealers; how, in fact, we save money by having our own delivery Service; how, in fact, every item of seiling expense is less by many, many dollars per plano here than other dealers, no matter where.

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and really surprising that there should be so many living on East Burnside

The poem written by Therine Campbell shows a little ingenuity in its composition. It is an acrostic and consists of 18 lines made up of three six-line verses. Taking the first letter of each line and spelling downward, the words, "Spring,

Gentle Spring," stand revealed.

The Journal once more extends its hearty thanks to its young contributors and advises them to continue in their efforts in literature.

DEATHS.

Katharina Kniss, 757 East Eleventh street, catarrhal pneumonia, aged

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its thanks for their very creditable ef-J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and Jefferson streets, do first-class work and deal honorably with all. forts, are the following: Myrtle Harmon residing at 409 East Burnelde street; Clara McMichael, 409 Bast Ash street, aged 12 years; Lucy Perkins, 634 East Seventeenth and Brooklyn streets; The-

Otto Schumann, monumental and building work, 204 Third St. Esti-mates on first class work only. rine Campbell, 775 East Burnside street; Lydia Dammeler, 713 East Burnside street, aged 13 years: Harry A. Bennett,

A Bit Mixed.

There is a passenger steamer on the Elbe on which the warning against speaking to the man at the wheel is displayed in four different languages. This is the English version: "To the helm merine gentleman try conversation not.

Ping-Ponged Out. Where are you going, my pretty

maid?" "I'm going ping-ponging, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "Yes, if you like, kind sir," she said. She led him away to the pingpong het, and then came an hour he'll never forget, for his shoulders ache from the many stoops to pick up the balls, and his eyelid droops, where she smote him her hand as she struck the ball, and he'll never ping where she pongs again, for she heard him swear when she pinged him then.

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MITCHELL WRITES ON PORTAGE ROAD.

The following letter has been received by the Board of Trade from Senator John R. Mitchell:

by the Board of Trade from Senator John R Mitchell

"I bes to acknowledge receipt of yours of April I, transmitting copy of resolutions adopted by your board bearing upon the question of public improvement at The Dalles. I feel compelled to say to you and to the hoard that the only hope we have in being able to do anything at this session of Congress as along the lines indicated in the inclosed amendment to the river and harbor bill, which was introduced by me sometime since and supported by me in a speech recently before the Senate committee. Whether we can succeed in getting anything done remains to be seen. This amendment follows the recommendation of Engineer Hart, and it is useless to attempt for anyontage railroad in that or any other point along the river:" point along the river:"

The amendment is question is: "For the procuring of a right of way for a canal at the dalles of the Columbia river, between the foot of The Dalles rapids and the head of Celilo falls, Ore gon, and for commencing the construc-tion of the same, five hundred thousand dollars, less the unexpended balance herotofore appropriated for the purpose of procuring a right of way and commencing the construction of a boat rail-way at said point, which sum is hereby authorized to be used as a part of the noneys appropriated for procuring a right of way and commencing the con-struction of a boat railway at said point, which sum is hereby authorized to be used as a part of the moneys appropriated for procuring a right of way and commencing the construction of a canal as hereinbefore provided; provided, that a contract or contracts may be entered naterials and work as may be required o prosecute the construction of the canal said point according to the approved project by the Chief of Engineers, to be paid as appropriations may from time to time be made by inw, not to exceed in the aggregate one million dollars."

IS HARRIMAN COMING?

By a letter received by Secretary Moore of the Board of Trade from Manage San Francisco, it would appear that at the time it was written, April 4, President Harriman had decided at that time not to visit Portland at present.

Manager Krutschnitt, after thanking he Board of Trade for its proffered hospitality to Mr. Harriman, says: "I beg to state that Mr. Harriman does not expect to go as far north as Portland on his trip."

However, information came very postively Saturday that Mr. Harriman had ecided to come to Portland after all, and some preparations were made in the way of tidying things up around the O. R. & N. Company's docks in view of his expected inspection. It was stated that President Mohler had been notified to expect Mr. Harriman the first of the week, possibly tonight. No indication of Mr. Harriman's coming was known around the president's quarters of the O. R. & N. Company today, and the train dispatcher's office at the Union depot had not been advised as to the probable time of arrival of Mr. Harriman's special, in case that gentleman has really decided to visit Portland.

BIRTHS.

To the wife of Daniel T. Joelsohn, North Pacific Sanitorium, a daughter. To the wife of Frederick J. Weber, St. Vincent's Hospital, a son.

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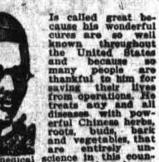
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Constructor Bowles Writes Concern ing Plans for Ship Building,

Chief Constructor Bowles has written as

letter to Secretary Long protesting against the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures. He points out that the plans of all the ships are drawn with reference to English units, and should the French system be adopted these plans would become nearly valueless. Mr. Bowles says the American designer and his workmen "think" in feet and inches, tons and pounds, and their mental habit is entirely upon when they are required to work with mater and gram. It must be admitted that a\change from feet and inches to meters and its decimal parts will cause some temporary nconvenience to the "thinking" designs and workman. It was at one time the ustom of expressing measurements in feet, inches and fractions, such as four feet three and nine-sixteenths inches large or small. This cumbersome and inocurate way has been superseded by expressing the same measure of length in feet and decimals, and works well. That workmen who was sent to measure the length of a plate and returned with the information that its length was that of his stick, the width of a brick, a tenpenny nall and his thumb nall no longer exists. Ship plans and details are usu-ally made on scales varying from oneeighth of an inch to three inches to the foot, and there is no difficulty about having metric scales applied to those plans already made. The metric system is practically that adopted by scientific and professional men all over the world. Germans. Chinese, Japanese and Russians have become accustomed to "think" in meters and grams, and the American de-signer and workman will likewise become reconciled to a change which involve than the present English system.=San Francisco Cali