WANT TO KEEP UP CARD GAMES LEAD THE HOUNDS

Washington Legislature to Be Besieged.

Tobacconists, Saloon Men and Merchants Going to Olympia to Enter Protest.

A gathering of the clans is in progress today and Portland is a rendezvous for those heading toward the Washington State capital to lobby against the anti-gambling bill, already passed by the Washington Legislature, and which is to come up for reconsideration on Monday. The bill, as passed, contains many things objectionable to others besides One of its clauses may be so construed as to prohibit games of cards in cigar stores, and dice, wherever used, are subjected to discommoding restrictions

The result of complete knowledge of the contents of this measure becoming known has been to start toward Olympia a perfect army of storekeepers, saloon men, hotel proprietors, etc., each intent upon contributing whatever aid he may to the defeat of the bill. Many of these lobbyists reached the Sound from Eastern Washington over the Northern Pacific and across the mountains, but a large number of them arrived in Portland this morning, bound on a similar

Bill Mot Understood.

It is not the belief of those interested lature fully understood the nature of this bill when it was passed.
"It is absurd," they say, "to attempt

te prevent card games in stores, clubs d other similar places of amusement." These men do not object to restriction even total prohibition of gambling, but they do not believe the State Government has either power or authority "solo" when cigars to prevent games of

"tickets" are the stakes. An effort will be made on Monday to bring this bill before the Washingon governing body and secure adverse action, and most of those seen here were firmly convinced that as soon as the legislators really understood what hardship such an act would work on the retail tobacco dealers and other legiti-mate business men they would vote it

The Washington Legislature is still in session, and there is much business

INC INDRAVFILL

Passage Was Delayed by Frequent Storms.

The Portland-Asiatic steamship Indravelli arrived in port last evening, three days late from the Orient. The long assage across the Pacific was due to gales and contrary winds. Two days out from Yokohama a storm of unusual severity was encountered, and it reduired the best of seamanship to keep the big steamer from foundering in the waves which rolled almost mountain high. Seas swept over the deck, and for a time the situation looked extremely perilous to those on board. The storm continued with great violence for about three days, and when it began to abate somewhat strong headwinds set in, and for several days the vessel ploughed her way through the seas with difficulty, making very poor progress.

About the sixth day out fair weather came and good sailing was experienced the balance of the voyage. . The steamer reached the mouth of the river yesterday almost three days behind her schedule time.

Good Trip Over.

The ship's officers report that on the way over from Astoria the run to Yoko-hams and the other Oriental ports was made in good time and without any important incidents occurring. Kobe was reached on January 8, Moji on the 11th and Hong Kong six days later. week's time was consumed in discharging and loading for the return trip. On January 25 the steamer again set sail for the Columbia River and way ports, and under ordinary circumstances would have reached here February 24. On February 6 she reached Yokohama, where the Indrapura had just arrived from Portland.

An unusually heavy cargo was brought this time, consisting of the following goods consigned to the various coast and inland cities:

List of Cargo.

Eight hundred and fifty one bales of gunnies, 24,406 rolls of matting, 2,004 cases of tea, 1.600 bags of peanuts, 12,-845 bags of rice, 487 cases of Chinese groceries, 240 pineapples, 365 tlerces of sage, 59 cases of provisions, 100 bales of show braid, 10 tons of paper, 165 bundles of rattan, 39 bundles of bamboo, 40 bundles of cane chairs, 58 cases of curioz, 227 cases of Chinese crackers, 805 packages of spices, 4 bales of rugs, 8 cases of porcelain and 25 cases of miscellaneous goods. Within half an hour after her arrival

longshoremen were at work discharging the vessel's carge. She will be given a quick dispatch to make up for lost time. A full cargo is awaiting her at the docks for the outward voyage.

Building, Portland, Ore.

A real, live fox, and a red fox at that, is now the property of the Portland Hunt Is now the property of the Fortland Mint Club, and in the near future, when the animal has been sufficiently well trained, there will be genuine excitement in the "runs" of that organization. The fox will be taught to "lead the hounds," and when this has been accomplished the people of Portland and vicinity will be treated to the rare might never before treated to the rare sight, never before seen in the Northwest, of gally colored caps and coats and spirited chargers following in the wake of a pack of actual fox-hounds, with the genuine article scooting for cover in advance.
In addition to being the proud pos-

essor of a fox, the Hunt Club also has the promise of haif a dozen of the finest blooded Maryland fox-hounds. All this good fortune came through the organization numbering among its members T. T. Strain, an attache in the Northern Pacific general freight offices here.

Presented by T. T. Strain.

The fox has not as yet been formally transferred to the club, but at the next regular meeting, on Tuesday, Mr. Strain give the pretty, little brute into the keeping of those who have often in imagination hunted its kind across the hedges and through the vales of the Willamette Valley. The fox was given to Mr. Strain by Manager Ed. yons, of the North Pacific Terminal Company, of this city, and is one of the handsomest specimens of its kind ever

seen in the West. In his boyhood's days, Mr. Strain hased the fleeting fox among the Maryland hills, that section of the United States most famous for this sport. The best blooded and most carefully trained fox-hounds in the world are to be found in that tocality. It is six of these that are to be presented to the club through a friend of Mr. Strain.

Blooded Hounds These dogs will not arrive in Portland until considerably later in the year, as they have been entered by their present master in the annual Massachusetts field trials, which take place in May. At the close of these events they will be shipped West and placed in the hands

of the Portland Club. The hounds which are to form a portion of the Hunt Club's equipment, have pedigrees reaching back for 200 years, many of their ancestors having been prize-winners in the past.

In all runs that the club has made thus far either paper has been used as a means of indicating the trail or a bag containing anise was dragged over the earth to furnish scent for the

With hounds and fox properly trained. this will no longer be necessary, and the genuine sport may be entered into, with all its attendant incidents and

WANT CITY TO PAY.

The next meeting of the Council will pass upon two claims against the city for injuries received on account of poor walks and bridges. M. Bottler of 636 Second street wants \$10,000 because he had a shoulder crushed by the fall of the Second-street bridge last November. He was standing near his home when the

Mrs. T. Pluger was tripped by a broken sidewalk on Lovejoy street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Her right arm was broken. She asks for \$3,000 damages, stating that she has been deprived of the earnings of a boardhouse she conducts. Her injuries will keep her from work for some time. The accident occurred February 7.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know Kow Useful It Is to Preserving Realth and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal s the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-

proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from

the poison of catarrh.
All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charroal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will oon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffslo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe that the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the or-dinary charcoal tablets,"

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Executive Board, the condition of Portland's streets was discussed quite fully. A resolution notifying the City & Suburban and Portland companies to lay heavy rails on their Morrison and Washington street tracks was adopted. It was decided to draw up an ordinaffee

You cannot possibly be your own blacksmith and your own

tailor and make a good job of both lines. The Equitable Life is

the strongest financial institution in the world, let them look after

the protection of your family, it will relieve your mind and allow

you to make a greater success of your business, as you will have

more time to attend to it. L. Samuel, manager, 306 Oregonian

IMMIGRANTS COME TO GOLDEN WEST

Great Influx of Settlers From the Frost Chilled East-Some Amusing Incidents.

The exclusive announcement in The Journal of yesterday that the Morthern Pacific Entironal would extend settlers' rates now in effect on its line until June 15 of the present year caused great comment and much satisfaction to those who are interested in the upbuilding of the Pacific Northwest States and the future welfare and progress of Portland. All the transcontinental systems are now in line in the matter of extended time and thousands of additional homeseckers are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered to come West and locate. The main reason, it is claimed, for prolonging the period during which the present flat \$25 rate is operative was to afford ample time for descriptive literature to be taken full advantage of. Many of the Northwest districts were slow in getting their advertising matter in the hands of the railroads for distribution in the East.

It is hinted that the present homesecker rate may become permanent.

It is hinted that the present homosecker rate may become permanent.

Singly, in couples, by families and | at present the question of where to put in carload lots, the homescekers are gathering in Portland. A visit to the Inion Depot upon the arrival of any through train from the East will conince one that the above statement is Dressed in all the different gurbs that the American people can boast. shaven, shorn, clean or hairy, unkempt and bedraggled—one can find them all. In an endless procession, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, they are coming. The West is beckoning and the East is giving up youth, beauty, age and usefulness in answer to that

Portland, secording to statements from railroad men, is the Mêcca of these movers. This is the end, and it is the They come clear through on the flat \$25 rate, and after they have "played the limit" they break up into smaller groups and drift back into the ountry, seeking for their homes. But ocfore they are competent to make a they must have seen Portland.

Portland gets more settlers than any ther city. These people do not stay here, but having come once, they will ever remember that this is the metropo lis, and always in the future their eyes will be turned this way. If they have things to buy they will buy them here. If they have things to ship they will ship them here. If they want a place to go and enjoy themselves they will ome here.

Few Come From South. There is but one railroad leading into Portland that is not feeling in a great measure the strenuous existence that the homesecker movement has brought That is the Southern Pacific. This line brings no settlers to Portland, because it does not make connections with the Fast, except through California and the South, and the travelers do not come that way. But while Southern does not bring homeseskers to Portland, it does take them away. Every day the South-bound trains over the Southern Pacific tracks are crowded

with passengers seeking locations, homesteads or positions for employment in that portion of Oregon through which the Scuthern runs. Ashland is a 'Portland common point" in railroad par-lance, and the \$25 flat rate from Chiables those seeking asylum in this state to penetrate to any section of it with-

Preight Traffic Light. While the passenger departments of the trans-continental railroads are worked overtime in the effort to handle the business placed at their disposal, the freight traffic is not affected. The rea-West bring nothing with them. For the most part they have but a meager idea of where they are to locate. They know in what general direction they are heading, some few may be aware that they are to settle in the Willamette Valley, but they do not know in what portion of that valley they are to make their homes, and in many instances these people have but meager ideas of the size of that valley-whether it be miles, or only rods in width. Therefore they prefer to leave their farm machinery, their stock, their household fixtures and their furniture in the East until they have definitely determined where they are to settle. Later in the year there

allowing no one but the City Engineer to touch the streets. Morrison, Washington, Third and Sixth streets are to be improved. A petition of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union asking that their wage scale be adopted by the city was laid over for two weeks, when it is expected that delegates of the union will be present at the meet-

FOR EMPLOYED MEN

A Spring Term in the Y. M. C. A. Night School.

During the coming week students may enter the Association Institute, corner Fourth and Yamhill streets, and continue their studies until June 6. The management have arranged for the following classes and placed the fees for

Arithmetic

Algebra 2.00

Architectural Drawing 3.50

Bookkeeping 3.50

Carpentry 4.00

Clay Modeling 4.00

English Grammar 1.50

Geometry 2.00 Geometry Mechanical Drawing Manual Training (boys, to June 24) Manual Train'g (women, to June 24) 3.00 Penmanship 1.50

that freight is first in the public mine From Prigid Climes Homeseekers are arriving in Portland

over three trans-continental roads. The Oregon Short Line brings them through by way of Pendleton, down along the banks of the broad and beautiful Columbia, and deposits them here, filled with eagerness to get back into that wonderful country through which they passed.

The Northern Pacific brings them from the anow fields of the Dakotas and the bleak, wintry wastes of Minnesota, and with a rapidity of transformation that is little less than marvelous sets them down in a country where all is sunshine and flowers, and where summer reigns. This is by way of Spokane and around through the Puget Sound

Those coming over the Great Northern have the choice of two reutes. From Spok ie they may branch off and come down the Snake and Columbia River Valleys, or they may go round by salt water and Seattle. The rate is the same either way \$25 flat, from Chicago.

Some Curious Incidents.

There are many amusing instances told by attaches of the Union Depot concerning the immigrants. Many of them do not know what to make of the West, and are inclined to laugh when told that Portland is a city of 125,000 people, having been raised in the belief that nothing but Indians and "corner groceries" exist on this portion of the map.

"You'd just laugh yourself to death to see and hear them," said an employe at the Union Station this morning. They land here with everything in their possession one could well imagine. I saw a man old enough to know better get off the tourist the other morning carrying a squirrel rifle of the vintage of '76. He had powder horn and every-thing, and when he passed through the arch of the depot building and heard the hotel runners tuning forth merry lay, he looked scared and began to finger the lock of the old thing. I guess he thought he was in the heart of the Indian country. I looked to see him begin to shoot, but he shouldered his rifle and stalked toward the place cago extends to that place. This en- where the nearest bunch of trees was visible. Wanted to get into the forest as soon as he could, I guess.

She Took No Chances.

"One woman came through the other day bringing half a dozen goldfish in a lard path. Another woman brought a washboard and one of the brakies on the train told me he heard her saying that it was a rather hard thing to manage, but she was determined that she would not go back to the old method of washing by hand. She knew nothing of the kind could be bought out here, and she was coming prepared."

Many of those coming through have never seen sait water, and make earnest and searching imputies regarding the sea and how it looks and tastes.

"Kin yew put up pickles in it?" one of them asked at the depot yesterday.

While some of these constructions

While some of those coming West are uneducated and rather at a loss to as sociate themselves with conditions as they find them here, by far the majority are fully conversant with the situation before they leave their Eastern homes and those spoken of above are the exwill be freight business galore, but just | ception rather than the rule.

M'ISAAC BACK FROM OLYMPIA

Special Commissioner McIsaac of the Lewis and Clark Fair, who has been spending the past week in Olympia in behalf of the Fair, returned this morning to stop over Sunday-in Portland. He will leave for Olympia again Monday evening. Mr. McIsaac states that an appropriation for the Fair from that state still hinges on the report of the appropriations committee. This committee will probably report next Tuesday. He is very hopeful that the State of Washington will appropriate \$50,000 for

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. February 26, Murial Bantz, 329

Seventh street; scarlet fever. February 27, Dorothy Seaman, 525 Kearney street; scarlet fever.

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\$50,000.00 For An Eye!

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Our Theory

That one pleased customer brings another is doing its mission nobly. Keeps us busybut not too busy to give careful attention to each. Spring patterns-the kind you'd wear-are on our tables.

ARMSTRONG The TAILOR,

313 WASHINGTON STREET, between 5th and 6th.

GRIMSHAW WAS IN THE WRECK

A Deputy U. S. Marshai's Experiences--In a Montana Hold-Up.

Deputy United States Marshal Willam Grimshaw of Minnesota passed through Portland last night en route to his home in Minneapolis. He had been to Mare Island, Cal., for the purpose of returning John Williams, a naval deserter, to the federal officials at the navy yard.

Grimshaw bas a peculiar faculty of taking the train that has some sort of a thrilling experience before it reaches its destination, and this time he did the same thing. He was on the Oregon Express, which, as stated last night, was ditched at tunnel No. 9, near Dunsmuir. He and his sister, Miss Adele Grimshaw, were aboard the train, and both stated last night that it was anything but a pleasant feeling when the rain was ditched.

Track Torn Up. "The track, ties and roadbed were orn up very bad around the place, said Grimshaw, "and things looked pretty tough. We were all treated well, owever, and but for the delay, everything was O. K."

Grimshaw makes many trips to various parts of the United States, as well as to the Orient, and has had a number of thrilling experiences. For instance, on a recent trip from Minneapolis to Seattle the Great Northern train was held-up in Montana, and the express car robbed. The robbers have never been caught. The naval deserter who was taken to

Mare Island by Grimshaw on his present trip was captured in Minneapolis. He confided his secrets to a supposed friend, who proved to be an officer. His arrest followed, and the consequence was he has to serve out his term in the

Mr. Grimshaw is high in his praise of Portland and its future.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

Oxygen Hunger

The worst starvation is Oxygen hunger.

It is a disease when your blood is deficient in red cor-

It ends in Consumption and

Its signs are weakness, loss of flesh, pale skin, transparent complexion, loss of ambition, and proneness to "catch cold." The only cure is

Ozomulsion

It is a medicinal emulsion of cod liver oil, containing principles which vitalize and oxygenate the blood and thereby gives fresh life and energy to the tissues.

Ozomulsion is the good food, the easy food, the universal need of strength. To be had at all druggists. Try it.

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De Poyster Street, - - New York, mentioning this paper, and a large sample free bottle will at once be sent you by mail prepaid.

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Cor. Secondrand Morrison Streets



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If you're up-and-a-coming it's up to you to come and put on a new hat.

We're saving your size for you; your style.

> How about your shirts? Better take a look at our Cluetts and Monarchs; for business or dress.

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Our Prices Draw Like a Magnet

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ofference it does not take the public long to find it out. Hundreds of people have availed themselves of the tempting offers we have made, and we will still continue the good work. This is a money-saving sale for you if you need any Furniture. Cotton felt mattresses nicely made, in lay-ers. Well tufted and



Carpets, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Engs, Lace Curtains, Mattings, Shades, Portieres. solid oak Axminsters, this week ..\$1.15 Lowell's Body Brussels ..\$1.35 large and roomy, good Higgins tapestry ... 65c
Best all-wool ingrains ... 75c
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and laying. for law

lar to cut, any color, full. or 34 size. Price,

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