The Journal Desires to Enable Portland Playgoers to Enow Something of an "Attraction" Before They Have Purchased a Couple of \$2 Seats and to This End Asks Expressions from Its Beaders Concerning Its Plan.

A fair criticism on theatrical offerings is what the people want and what they will secure through the columns of The Journal, and the action of the "theatrical trust" in withdrawing its advertising patronage because this paper refused to praise bad plays is arousing a widespread interest among all classes. It is not a question of politics, where the party makes the dividing line, but a question of fearless independence that is characteristically American.

"Criticism should be courted, not avoided," suggests one person, and that is the keynote of all the numerous letters which are being received daily at this office.

The manager of the Marquam Grand theatre feels that because he is an advertiser his plays should be protected. ecause The Journal refused to subserve its independence in such a manner and work a "bunko game" on the public, he withdrew his advertising. The Baker and Empire theatres followed suit because they were in the trust.

The question on which suggestions are desired from the public citizens who pay to go to the theatres is this: Is The to go to the theatres is this: Journal right or wrong in contending for fair criticisms, a review of plays which is intended to guide the public in their choice of an evening at the play-houses?

Any communication will be published, provided the writer signs his name and address, although a typewritten name 4s no signature. The names will not be

used unless desired. The latest letters received are as follows:

A PRIEND AT THE DALLES.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of the Journal: On reading of the boycourse you have taken is in order. A umns: newspaper should try to do as much of plays he should criticise a play truth- stage productions are prepared with fully to thus protect the public from one desire of serving our readers and theatrical leeches. How many times I theatre patrons.' have been misled by critics of the Oregonian and Telegram when in your city and have attended plays at the Marquam, supposed to be the first among Portland play houses, where the best been expected to be seen, only to sit through a period of torture in witnessing a performance that home talent would be ashamed to produce. A good critic is a protector of peo-

who enjoy seeing dramatic art on the stage, and very often I have gone to the club. Portland purposely to attend a theatre to the skies by the Oregonian and Telegram, and when seen was a regular barnstormer, worse than may be seen failed." Journal has had a dramatic critic I have ENGINEER SEEKS never been disappointed; and I want to thank you in the name of others like, myself who dislike to be misled by unprincipled critics and who wish to say, retain your truthful critic and the pub-He that loves a good play will thank

A LOVER OF TRUTH B

STARTS A COUNTER BOYCOTT.

Portland, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal: I have been much interested in the communications to The Journal by those who commend the course of you and your paper in the theatrical boycott case, and beg space to add my hearty approval of the action taken by you. You are perfectly right. I am glad Portland has one newspaper whose editor dares to do right-even in the face of a theatrical manager. I have been buncoed by the Marquam more than once in paying \$1.50 to see a performance not as good as could often be seen at Shields' park for 30 cents. For instance, "Are You a Mason?" some months ago. A fair criticism of plays and players at our local theatres will be highly appreciated by a long-suffer-ing public, heretofore without redress. thanks to The Journal, we can know what to expect hereafter and act accordingly along this line.

boycott The Journal. I am strongly of the opinion the managers of the Marquam, Baker and Empire could be successfully tamed down if The Journal's friends would iet each severely alone hereafter. I have been a regular weekly visitor to the Baker and Empire since they opened and it usually cost me more than one admission, but until this boy-cott is raised I will darken neither door with my presence. And there are others who have expressed the same sentiment. I procured tickets for Friday night at the Empire during the early part of the week and, as I had the tickets, I went. I found only about half the seats filled. Was it The Journal's friends who stayed away? I hope so. The financial loss to The Journal by the discontinuance of the three play-house advertisements is something to the paper, but if friends of The Journal will take their theatre money-money heretofore paid to the Marquam, Baker and Empire (the Portland theatrical trust) and donate it direct to The Jourhal I am quite sure the "other ox would be gored," and severely, too. Mr. Editor,

you can count me in on this proposition I always imagined shows of all kinds were intended as luxuries—entertain-ment for the people. If this is so and the public could manage to get along without them, how quickly some aston-ished "managers" might find it out. When any many or set of men begin to think they are "it" or the "whole thing," Tit's time for a weary public to let them A PATRON.

A CASE IN POINT. Portland, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of the Marquam Grand on The Journal, "Profitable Advertising" gives an account of a situation in Detroit that somewhat parallels this and the Commercial Advertiser case in New York According to this publication certain theatre managers in Detroit are engaged in an attempt to make two newspapers the News and the Tribune of that city,

stand and deliver. It says: These papers have for several years and is pronounced anti-Addicks man, and it is a further blow at the Addicks factorist the plays that come to town, and, of course, these opinions were not always such as to flit the bosoms of the theatripolitics a byword there for many years.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR FIRE SERVICE

COMMITTEE OR WAYS AND MEANS IN SESSION THIS AFTERNOON TO CONSIDER APPROPRIATION OF \$10,000 TO HELP RECUPERATE DEPARTMENT APPARATUS.

City Auditor Devlin Prepares a Report on City's Pinances and Says that the Desired Amount Can Be Appropriated -Liquor License Committee Is Asked to Rescind License of a Saloon at Sixth and Moyt Streets.

The ways and means committee is in ession this afternoon considering the appropriation of \$10,000 to the fire department and it can be stated as definitely certain that the money will be provided from the available funds. There was some discussion as to of Man." whether the city had on hand such an available amount and City Auditor Dev-

lin was to report on the finances. Questioned this afternoon Mr. Devlin said that the money was available and that he had no doubts but that the committee would act favorably upon the appropriation.

The neglected condition of the fire department has appealed generally to all of the councilmen and they will favor any and all necessary improvements for that happy time when the children of Spreyer may be permanently injured. which there is any available money.

The liquor license committee is in session this afternoon considering a largely-signed petition to revoke the liense for a saloon operated by Allen & Walker, at Sixth and Hoyt streets. The people signing the petition

ount that the place is continually the scene of boisterous conduct and noise and that it is a nuisance. There are several other petitions to

close out saloons in the residence dis-

trict, including one at Sellwood.

cal people with exuberant joy. The managers accordingly decided that this sort of thing must be stopped. So they got their heads together, discussed the mat-ter thoroughly and then issued their ukase. It decreed that unless the News and the Tribune requested the resignations of their dramatic critics no more theatrical advertising would appear in their columns, and the pass privilege would be withdrawn. The publishers (curiously enough) resented this attempt to club them into yielding to the cott the Marquam and Baker-Empire demands of the managers, and immeditheatres are waging on The Journal, I ately placed the following standing nofeel that a word of commendation on the tice at the head of their theatrical col-

"This paper is under no obligation good as possible to the greatest number to the Detroit theatres for free passes and when a newspaper employs a critic or other favors, and the comments on

> "This is a laudable stand-one which ever ought to be taken by a large number of publishers in various parts of the Newspapers are too apt to country. sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, or, in other words, to barter their opinions for a few passes or other favors, and the result journalism is debased. We heartily applaud the refusal of the Detroit News and Tribune to yield to the men with

"Up to date, so far as I have any where the play to be given was lauded knowledge, every attempt of managers connected with the syndicate to control the columns of honest newspapers has DRAMATIC.

Claude Warren, a locomotive engineer on the Northern Pacific railway, has begun suit in the state circuit court to reover possession of his child Cyrus Warren, custody of whom was awarded to his grandparents, Cyrus and Marga ret Armstrong, by the circuit court of Iowa, sitting at Ottumwa, in 1902. August 10, 1903, the order granting custody was cancelled by circuit Judge Roberts and the child was awarded to Warren Later, it is alleged, to avoid the surren der of the child the grandparents removed it to Portland. The father asks the assistance of the Oregon courts to

obtain it. Warren's attorneys decline to say anything about his case today, further than to state that he was a locomotive

USED SISTER'S NAME TO OBTAIN MONEY

The police have been notified of the It seems a fellow feeling has caused "graft" of a young man, Frank Mc-the Baker and Empire management to Carthy, who is said to have secured about \$400 from business men of the city within the past few weeks by means of open as long as they wished, Chief Huniforged checks. The paper is said to have said that if this was the case the reborne the bogus signature of McCarthy's sponsibility rested upon the men on the sister. He was employed as a driver by beats. The chief said he had issued his the City Messenger Company, but disappeared Saturday. The detectives are watching for him and have tried to keep the matter quiet. The last check was for \$30, and was cashed by a Washington-street confectioner after a cigar dealer had refused to advance the money. It is said that McCarthy's relatives are will-ing to make good the bogus checks.

FRESH INDICTMENTS FOR POSTAL FRAUDS

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The grand jury this afternoon found indictments against Tyner and Harrison Barrett, formerly assistant attorney general, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. The second indictment of Mrs. Howe have one child, Mrs. Howe have one child, Mrs. Mrs. Howe have spiracy to commit a crime against the great-grandchild. Mrs. Howe's maiden government. It also found an indict- name was Mary Bassett. Mr. Howe is 71 ment against Metcalf Hallenback of the years of age, his wife is 70 years. Hallenback-Crawford company, and EX-CONVICTS Norman Metcalf, the son of James. The conspiracy to commit fraud and another against Hallenback for the presentation MANY WRECKS ON of a false claim. Machen was also indicted for the fourteenth time for the acceptance of bribes for badges of the rural mail carriers.

ANOTHER BLOW AT ADDICKS FACTION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-President Roosevelt today appointed John Nields United States district attorney for Dela-United States district attorney for Dela-ware. He was indersed by a majority of the members of the bar of the state, Sayres, James McConnel and an un-

GIVE PRAISE FOR TWO CAUGHT BY EARTH'S BOUNTY

ALL OBTRODOR JEWS OBSERVE THE LURKOTH SERVICES WHICH BEGIN THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK-PRUITS OF THE BARTH BROUGHT IN TOKEN OF THANKS.

Fostival Memorates the Time When Children of Israel Found the Promised Land After Dwelling in Tents for Forty Years Amid Desert Wastes and Parching Plains—This Feast of Tabernacles Lasts Nine Days.

At the Temple Beth Israel this evening the Lukkoth services will be held at 8 o'clock and will be continued Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. David Levine will preach at the

Since the Jews were in their own land a nation of agriculturists, it was fitting that one holiday should be devoted to praise and thanksgiving to the Most High for the fruitfulness of the land. This holiday, like all in the Jewish calendar, is of biblical origin and is called Sakkoth, or the Feast of the Tabernacles. It celebrates the ingathering of the corn, wine, oil and all products of the land. It is in commemoration of Israel, after journeying 40 years in the desert, dwelling in tents and huts, came Ha-Asif, which signifies the gathering fruits.

The festival begins on the eve of the 14th day of the month (Fishri), and continues nine days. The first and second days are held sacred and are called days of holy convocation. The five middle were conscious.
days are called Chol-Ha-Moed, or half- Ambulances of holidays. The seventh day is called Hoshanah Rabba, or the great hosanna, which signifies "please help," when prayers for the welfare of all mankind is called Sh' Mini Atzereth, or conclusion feast, when the prayers for rain and a fruitful harvest are read.

The ninth and last day of the festival is called Sunchath Thorah, or rejoicing of the law, because in this day the last section of the Pentateuch is read, and also the beginning.

There is a certain formula of prayer used during the first seven days, in the biblical ordinance. During the recitation EX-CONVICTS TURN orthodox congregations, according to a of this formula, which consists of certain psaims called Halel, or praise to the Lord, the celebrants hold a citron (ethrog), branches of palm trees (Lulay), twigs of the three-leaved myrtle (Hadasim) and willows from the brookside, called Arovoth

Services will be held in all the orthofeast.

passes or DETECTIVE WATCHED MRS. C. A. CONLIN

Baker City, Or., Oct. 5 .- C. A. Conlin pole with L. A. Nesler of Portland, ap-pearing as his wife. Coulin has inherited money from his father in the East, HIS CHILD HERE and must have a wife or excuse in order to get the inheritance. Conlin was married in Portland two years ago, and went to Alaska, leaving his wife behind. The wife deserted him, and while he was in Alaska he got news of the death of his father and the provision of the will. He had a detective trace the wo-Mrs. Conlin was taken to jail. The trial is proceeding this afternoon.

NO STEPS TO HAVE HIS ORDERS OBEYED

Chief Hunt says that he has done nothing further in the matter of enforcing the 1 a. m. closing ordinance.

Despite the agitation regarding the closing of saloons at 1 a. m., and the open charge that the police were playing favorites in the matter of closing certain places, Chief of Police Hunt declares that his former orders have not been repeated.

"It is a standing order of the department to see that all saloons are closed at 1 a. m.," said the chief today, after he had said that nothing further had been done in the matter.

When it was alleged at the meeting of the executive board Friday that certain saloons were permitted to remain open as long as they wished, Chief Hunt orders, which could not be misunderstood, and that if they were not carried out the officers were to blame.

PIONEER COUPLE'S GOLDEN WEDDING WIND THIRTY MILES

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Howe, for about 33 years residents of this city, were married 50 years ago in Auburn, N. Y. They came West 28 years ago and Immediately located in this city, where Mr. Howe established the pioneer bookbindery. In after years the firm became known as Howe, Davis & Killiam. The couple had made all preparations for the celebration of their golden wedding, but the illness is against the same men for same con- J. S. McHugh, six grandchildren and one

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Three accidents occurred on the Southern Pacific this morning, five persons being killed and 18 were injured. This morning, at Lang Station, near Saugus, an oil train killed a tramp and fatally injured another. At Chatsworth, Los Angeles, a work train plunged into a car loaded with stone, which was left

PASSING ENGINE

BENEY SPREYER AND MENRY YAE-GER, SECTION HANDS, CAUGHT BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC SWITCH EN-GINE WHILE WORKING NEAR THE STREL BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON.

Statement of Attending Doctors, But Mis Companion May Escape Death-Wind and Driving Rain Prevented the Men Rearing the Warning Whistle of the Engine.

Injured.

Henry Yaeger, aged 21 years, lives at 422 Russell street; right leg almost severed at hip; left leg badly crushed and injured; right limb will have to be morning services on "The Brotherhood amputated, and it is feared he will not

withstand the shock. Henry Spreyer, aged 37 years; wife and one child; right leg badly infured, but not broken; will not have to be amputated; also injured about chest. but will probably recover

serious accident occurred at the west end of the steel bridge early this afternoon, in which Henry Yaeger and Henry Spreyer were so seriously injured that Yaeger will probably die and

The men are section hands employed by the Southern Pacific railroad, and to their own in the promised land. The they were working under the direction festival is also called in Hebrew Chag- of Foreman Solomon. They were busily engaged between the tracks and as a and formal housing of the wine, oil and switch engine approached they failed to notice it. Both were cut down by the wheels. Before the engineer could stop his machine both men had been rolled some distance and were picked up bleeding and bruised, although both

Ambulances and the patrol wagon were called. Yaeger was taken to the hospital in the police vehicle, while an ambulance carried Spreyer to the institution. Late this afternoon the men are recited, and repeated at intervals were on the operating table and the during the celebration. The eighth day surgeons were doing everything to relieve their suffering and to save their lives. Yaeger is very weak from loss of blood and may not survive the oper-

While both men were conscious, they were unable to give a distinct account of the manner in which they were in-Spreyer could not tell his residence number.

A TRICK TOO SOON

clothes, heavy cloth, bone buttons, with the mark, "H. M. Marks, Chicago," to The question dox Jewish synagogues to celebrate this identify his property at the police sta-

The police have in their possession the have not been identified. No such stolen cil had decided upon the measure and property has been reported, and three the trades council wants to see it insuspected thieves are being held pending clude retail dry goods. Clothing, boot investigation. The clothing was stolen within the past three or four days.

The prisoners now in custody, who were arrested by Detectives Kerrigan future on Sundays there will be a genof Portland appeared in Judge Messick's and Snow, are Tony Jurich, James St. eral opening of such places throughout ourt this morning and got a warrant James and Ed Reman. Jurich was ar- the city on the day of rest.

ing developments. Jurich is an ex-convict, having been after serving a sentence of two years. Salem penitentiary. Reman is still in his close on Sundays, retail dry goods, teens. He was formerly employed as bell clothing, boot and shoe and grocery boy at the Grand Central hotel.

The prisoners carried skeleton keys with them, and the detectives located the retail stores that now keep open on suit of clothing, razors, a new overcoat, Sundays are closed other stores will also a grip and an electric flashlight at a dyehouse where Jurich is said to have sold his booty. Later the overcoat was identified by Charles Erickson as his property. It was taken from his room at Sixth and Flanders streets saturday. The second burglary is supposed to have occurred Saturday night.

EPILEPSY. NOT WHISKY,

Joseph Boyd had a novel defense this morning when he was arraigned in the police court on a charge of drunken-

Boyd was arrested Saturday and the for his condition.

The defendant, who wears a luxuriant he was not intoxicated. For 12 years should be ill for a great length of time, he had been subject to epileptic fits and or should die, it will be necessary to he had been seized with this malady draw a special venire and replace him prior to his arrest. When he awoke he with another. The public is intensely was in a prison cell. Judge Hogue interested in the case, and eagerly debelieved his story and let him go.

AN HOUR DOES DAMAGE

The winds today went on a holiday and the damage done to the city's shop signs and awnings will be considerable The wind comes from the south and southwest and, acording to the latest reports received by the United States weather bureau, was racing at the rate of 30 miles an hour through the valley.
A report to the bureau from the station at North Head, Wash., at 9 o'clock this morning, says that the wind was going at the rate of 70 miles an hour. Although the damage in this city will not amount to much in dollars and cents, still there were many narrow escapes from severe injury by falling signboards and awnings.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AUSTIN CHAMBERLAIN GETS IN CABINET

(Journal Special Service.) London, Oct. 5 .- Builetin-The name of the cabinet officers were officially announced this afternoon as follows: Austin Chamberlain, chancellor of the Alfred Littleton, colonial secretary. William Broderick, secretary of In-

Arnold Foster, secretary of war, A. C. Murray, secretary of Scotland, Lord Stanley, postmaster general. The Duke of Devonshire has resigned the presidency of the council,

UNITED TO AID A POOR PATIENT

COMMITTEE FORMED TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE WORK OF BAIS-ING FUNDS IN AID OF MRS. J. BRUCE, WHO IS IN GOOD SAMARI-TAN HOSPITAL.

-She Is the Wife of a Struggling Fisherman, Who Can Ill Care for Mer and His Children, from Whom She Is Parted by Stress of Poverty -Churches Will Be Asked for Aid.

At a meeting last Saturday afternoon several charitable women who have interested themselves in the case of Mrs. J. Bruce, a patient in Good Samaritan hospital, a committee was appointed to take charge of the work of raising funds in her aid. Mrs. Sol Hart of 40 Ella street is chairman, Miss U. Zogg of East Thirty-ninth and Belmont streets is secretary and Mrs. Thomas Spillman of 127 North Twelfth street is treasurer of the committee.

A resolution was adopted asking that every church in the city select one member or more to attend an open meeting to be held October 13 at 2 p. m.
in the home of Mrs. Spiliman. This meeting will select a committee to make thieves in \$20 and \$50 bills and that he arrival makes five French vessels now a personal investigation of Mrs. Bruce's also had \$2,000 in a pocket that the situation, with a view to bringing her thieves fulled to find. need before the churches of the city in order that she may be properly pro-

vided for. Five years ago Mrs. Bruce was rendered helpless by rheumatism. A stay in the Astoria hospital failed to do her any good. Then she returned to her home at Warrington, Or., and March, 1901, she was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital in this city. She has been a patient in that institution ever since. There is hope of her recovery if she can be under constant treatment Mrs. J. M. Faulkner, a masseur and nurse, has been caring for her free of services if Mrs. Bruce can be brought

to some place near her office. Mrs. Bruce is parted by stress of poverty from her husband, a fisherman at Astoria, who can barely provide for their three children.

UNIONS WOULD SHUT STORES ON SUNDAYS

The Federated Trades Council has declared in favor of a general Sunday losing law for all mercantile establishments. They filed a petition today at the city hall asking the council to take Wanted-The owner of a suit of black such action as was necessary to provide

The question was brought up by the recent order of Chief of Police Hunt closing up secondhand stores and pawn shops on the Sabbath. The order has suit in question, and two razors which been generally disregarded. The counand shoe and grocery stores. They claim to be informed that unless such stores as now keep open close up in the The com-

charging his wife. Sadie Conlin, with raigned in the police court on a charge munication is couched as follows: adultery. Mrs. Conlin was at Metro- of larceny, waived examination and was held to the grand jury in bail of \$1,500. City Council of Portland, Or .- Gentle-The others are still in the city jail await- men: At the last meeting of the Portland Federated Trades Council, held September 25, I was instructed to ask your released from Salem a few days ago, honorable body to include in an ordinace. now under consideration by you, in re-St. James belongs in Oakland, Cal., but gard to having a city law requiring all he, too, has just completed a term in the secondhand stores and pawn shops to

stores. We have been told that unless the

If said ordinance has become a law already, will you at your earliest convenience consider our request and have another passed which will include the stores that are kept open at present?
Trusting that this will meet with your

hearty approval, we remain,
Respectfully yours,
(Signed.) GRANT M DONALD, Secretary

SAYS JOS. BOYD SICK JUROR WILL DELAY TILLMAN TRIAL GENERAL BISSELL

(Journal Special Service.) Lexington, S. C., Oct. 5 .- The prosofficers testified that there was no pects that the trial of Lieut.-Gov. Till-doubt of his being drunk. They had man, brother of Senator Ben Tillman, seen hundreds of similar cases and there for shooting Gonzales, editor of Columwas nothing else but whisky to blame bia State, will be delayed by the sickness of one of the jurors, who has been taken down with malarial fever. The case will be merely postponed until the with another. The public is intensely your all details relating to the progress of the trial. It is regarded as one of SAM PARKS RETIRES that ever was written in the history of South Carolina.

DICKINSON ENDS HIS DISCUSSION

. (Journal Special Service.) London, Oct. 5.—General Dickinson, ounsel for America in the Alaskan oundary case, ended his discussion today, before the commission that is considering the rights of the United States and England. The members of the commission tomorrow will attend the funeral of the late Sir Michael Herbert, going in a body.

NEW YORK SOCIETY LEADER DIES SUDDENLY

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct. 5 .- James Kernochan, millionaire clubman and society leader,

LOS ANGELES MAN ADMITS HE STOLE

ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS, PLEADS THERE ARE NOW FIVE IN THE GUILTY OF EMBESSLEMEST OF \$5,000 IN CALIFORNIA TOWN-WALKED INTO ARMS OF THE

Yacger May Not Recover, According to Purposes to Provide Treatment for Mer Ead Been Robbed by Panel Workers of \$2,000 While in St. Louis, and, in Reporting This to the Police, Was Recognised and Identified by Descriptions Sent on to St. Louis from Los

> (Journal Special Service) St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- James M. Johnson, wanted in Los Angeles for alleged stealing of \$5.000, reported to the police last night that he had been robbed by panel workers of \$2,000. He was recognized as the man wanted by the Los Angeles police and arrested upon the charge lodged against him in the California The prisoner admitted that he had been in charge of the Los Angeles load grain for the United Kingdom. She branch of the California Fruit Canners'

gent out from Los Angeles. Later, Johnson conceded that he was guilty of an open the crime charged against him.

Johnson tallied with the description sent from Los Angeles, and Sergeant McGlynn, who made the arrest, will receive the reward of \$500 offered for the apprehension of Johnson.

LAND FRAUDS TO COME **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

The United States grand jury for the charge and offers to continue her gratis fall term of the district court was drawn before Judge Bellinger this morning. The jury, which, among other will investigate the alleged Mc-Kinley-Ware land frauds, is composed of their crews. the following: Sam Wade, farmer, Lostine, Wallowa

> S. B. Ormsby, farmer, Salem, Marion ounty. W. W. Webber, farmer, Rye Valley, Baker county. George Good, broker, Portland, Multomah county.

Florian Carodian, dairyman, Hillsdale, Multnomah county. A. J. Hess, farmer, Sherwood, Washington county.
C. W. Haight, capitalist, The Dalles, Wasco county.

J. H. Burker, farmer, Antone, Wheeler county. George Eperson, farmer, Eagle Creek, Clackamas county. Fred Kirkwood, farmer, Hopewell, Yamhill county

C. N. Larkin, farmer, Clarkes, Clackamas county. D. P. King, farmer, Long Creek, Grant ounty. Fred Eggert, merchant, Portland,

Multnomah county. William Davis, farmer, Lorella, Klamath county. E. H. Moore, farmer, More, Sherman

omah county George W. Barron, farmer, Barron, Jackson county.

county. John Heisler, farmer, Gales Creek, Washington county. W. H. Savage, gardener, Salem, Marion

ounty. Isaac Foster, farmer, Riley, Harney county. D. W. Crandall, builder, Portland, Multnomah county. A. G. Walling, printer, Portland, Mult-

nomah county.

T. B. Moore, farmer, Express, Baker unty Steve Rigdon, farmer, Pleasant Hill, Lane county J. O. Hamaker, farmer, Bonanza. Klamath county. W. G. Belshow, farmer, Mt. Vernon, Grant county. E. A. Taylor, capitalist, Astoria, Clat-

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Ex-Postmaster-General Bissell, who served during the second term of President Cleveland, is said to be seriously ill, at his home here, and his recovery is regarded as by no means certain. Indeed, his phyred beard, pleated into a neat string, case will be merely postponed until the took the stand and told the court that juror recovers, or, in the event he the present attack Glan Rissell was a the present attack. Gen. Bissell was a law partner of Grover Cleveland, and was appointed to serve in his cabinet for the last term of the "Man of Destiny.

FROM LEADERSHIP

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct 5 .- Sam Parks, the delegate to the national convention of iron workers, who caused much debate and fierce wrangling over his leadership in New York, has returned home. Mr. Parks denied that he intended to call more strikes of the building trades, and stated that he intended to retire from further leadership.

"ACCIDENT," SAYS HUNTER.

The names of Joyce Watkins, Holland Dean and Michael Laudenklos, the latter first assistant chief of the fire department, appeared on the police records today charged with discharging firearms within the city limits. Dean claimed that his gun was discharged accidentally while he was hunting and the charge was dismissed. The other cases were set for Saturday. Chief. Laudenklos states that he was hunting beyond Irvington but supposed he was outside of the city limits. Patrolman Croxford is

FRENCH VESSELS

RIVER, THE RENE BACKING PORT PORT LAST NIGHT, APTER AN UN-EVENTFUL VOYAGE FROM MAGA-

Emilie Galline, Which Has Beached Astoria from Portland, Loses One of Her Crew by Desertion-Captain Jan Returns to This City in Search of the Missing Seaman, but Has Little Mope of Pinding Rim.

arrived in port last evening in tow of the Harvest Queen. She came from Nagasaki, Japan, after an uneventful passage of 75 days. The vessel moored at the sand dock, where her ballast will be discharged.

The French bark Bene, Captain Mace,

The Rene is under charter to the Northwestern Warehouse Company to will seen begin loading, and will be Association, as mentioned in circulars given quick dispatch. The French bark Montcalm arrived at Astoria yesterday from Swansea

making the run in 136 days. She brought in the river. The others are the Grand Duchesse Olga, the Charles Gounod and the Emilie Galline. The latter has received her outward cargo, and is now at Astoria awaiting an opportunity to go to sea. Captain Jan, her master, returned to Portland this morning in search of one of his sailors who de-serted here prior to the vessel leaving down the river. The desertion was not discovered until yesterday, and the captain entertains but little hope of being able to locate the missing man. If he falls in his search he will probably secure another sailor from one of the lo-cal boarding houses. Since the sailor boarding house was broken up at As-toria masters of ships are compelled to depend altogether upon the Portland enterprises when they need additions to

Probably Assisted.

How the deserting sailor made his escape is a mystery. Just prior to leaving down the river the vessel was anchored in the stream over night. It is believed that he was given assistance by some one on land. At this time of year, it is pointed out, very few sailors would jump overboard and attempt to swim ashore. It is thought that the matter was pre-arranged, and during night a small boat was rowed alongelde the bark by a friend. The escape

was then made easy. As a usual thing French sailors seldom desert. This is the first instance of the kind to occur during the past year. On the other hand, desertions of sailors from British and German ships are of such common occurrence they excite but little comment.

STEAMER ABERDEEN ON COOS BAY BAR

Another steamer will be put on the H. J. Workman, farmer, Salem, Marion Coos Bay run in order to take care of the accumulated business between there A. T. Webb, merchant, Portland, Mult- and Portland. The Aberdeen will sail from here Saturday for Coos Bay points loaded to the guards with both freight and passengers. She is due to arrive W. W. Parrish, farmer, Sodaville, Linn at Portland tomorrow from San Francisco. The steamer is coming by way of Shelter Cove, where she will receive

a large consignment of tanbark. Since the accident which the Al-Coos Bay, necessitating her laying off Ounty.

Cye Morfitt, farmer, Malheur, Malheur of freight have piled up at her dock awaiting shipment. The Alliance took out a full load Saturday, but was unable to make much impression on the gecumulation. It has since been decided to put the Aberdeen on the run to assist in handling the traffic. After the work gets caught up with again she will probably go back on the San Francisco run.

WELL-KNOWN CAPTAIN DEAD.

British Consul Laidlaw received word this morning from San Francisco an nouncing the death of Captain David Stephens, master of the British ship Niville. Simultaneously upon the arrival of the vessel in that port the captain dropped dead of heart disease. The deceased was well known in Portland, hav-ing been here many times as master of various ships. About 25 years ago he was captain of the British ship City of Dublin. As the vessel was outside the bar waiting for a tug to tow her in a heavy gale came up and the vessel was driven on the rocks of Peacock spit. She was wrecked and proved to be a total

loss. All on board were saved, however. PROMOTED TO INSPECTOR.

F. N. Chase, formerly stenographer in the local United States immigration service, has received notice of his appointment as Chinese and immigrant inspector. He will assume his new duties at once. J. H. Barbour, inspector in charge, is expected to arrive home in a day of two from an extended trip in the East. Mr. Chase was until recently in the immigration service at New York.

MARINE NOTES. Astoria, Oct. 2.-Left up at 3 p. m -

French bark Rene. Astoria, Oct. 4.-Arrived down at 5 and sailed at 11:30 a. m.-Steamer Grace Dollar for San Francisco. Arrived at 5 a. m. Steamer Elmore from Tillamook. rived down at 6:39 and sailed at 11:15 a. m .- Steamer Allinace for San Francisco and way ports. Arrived at 7 a. m --Steamer Vosburg from Tillamook. Arrived at 11:20 a, m .-- French bark Montcalm from Swansea. Arrived down at

noon-German bark Nauarchos. St. Helens, Oct. 4 .- Passed at 12:40 p. m.

-French bark Rene. THE FIDDLER ENTERED UNDER FALSE NAME

millionaire clubman and society leader, known as the leading gentleman jockey of America, died this afternoon from an attack of paresis. He was 68 years old.

PITSBURG - BOSTON GAME POSTPONED.

Chief Deputy A. M. Shannon of the city engineers department is confined to the Good Samaritan hospital, suffering matter that more than igneed channely pelled the postponement of the fourth game of the series for the world's championship between the Pittsburg National and Boston American League teams.

Vington but supposed he was obtained in the city militis. Patrolman Croxford is the complaining witness in each case.

A. M. SHARNON ILL.

Chief Deputy A. M. Shannon of the city engineers department is confined to the Good Samaritan hospital, suffering with a severe attack of muscular rhousemants on the decision.

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