CHARTERED FOR JANUARY LOADING

PREMCE BARK LA FOUNTAINE EN GAGED BY BALFOUR, GUTERIE & 20. TO LOAD GRAIN AT PORTLAND

General Cargo and Is Expected to Arto Expectation of Exporters, There Is No Decline in the Freight Mates-Frenchmen Doing Business

On Saturday afternoon Balfour, Guth win & Co. chartered the French bark La Fountaine to load grain at Portland for the United Kingdom at 16s 3d. The vessel is now en route here from Antwerp, having sailed from the latter port on July 12. She is expected to arrive next month. Her inward cargo is consigned to Taylor, Young & Co.

The charter of the La Fountaine indicates that there is no change in the charter market. A couple of weeks ago the French ship Berangere was engaged at the same figure by Kerr, Gifford & Co. For several weeks past the local exporters have expected an early decline in the rates, and still state that the grain market does not justify the paying of more than 15s for tonnage. The La Fountaine, however, will not begin loading before January and they affirm that a vessel taken for business that far in advance is worth more than one engaged for immediate loading.

There are still several disengaged vessels in port. Among them is the British ship Red Rock, which has been here since August 25. It is said that she could have been fixed for outward loading at various times, but the owners are unwilling to accept the prevailing rates. They are also desirous of securing a for their home port, but apparently this is a difficult matter to do at present.

The Frenchmen are about the only ones who are doing any business here the liberality of the transportation lines this season, and they are securing equally as good, if not better, rates than they did last year. The British and German shipowners are holding back, expecting gon a favorable change in the situation, but the shippers are of the opinion that they are doomed to disappointment.

SAILORS DESERTING

While in port the Norwegian ship Almedia lost nine sailors by desertion, which cost the captain \$18 at the custom This is in accordance with a regulation recently put in force by the department of commerce and labor requiring shipmasters to pay \$2 a head for sailor from a foreign port who severs his connection from a ship. The captain paid the tax under protest, and intimated that he would appeal the matter to the head of the department.
This new ruling made the nine sail-

ors who deserted from the Almedia cost the skipper \$57 a man. In addition to the \$2 he had to pay \$55 to the sailor boarding-house proprietors for each of the sailors, and he feels that has become a pretty expensive

MARINE NOTES

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Sailed-Steamer Aberdeen for Portland. Astoria, Nov. 15 .- Sailed at 9 a. m. Austrian steamer Kobe for the Orient and British steamer Algoa, for Hong Kong and way ports.

Sailed at 10:20 a. m.-French bark Grande Duchesse Olga for Queenstown

or Falmouth. Sailed at 10:30 a. m .- Schooner Joseph

Russ for San Francisco. Left up at 11:30 a. m .- French bark Europe and barkentine Addenda. Arrived at 11:30 a. m.—British steam-

er Ascot from Vancouver. Arrived at noon-Schooner Irene from

Redondo. Arrived down at 10 a. m .- British bark

Straithdon Arrived down at 2 p. m .- Schooner

Alvena. Arrived at 4 p. m .- Schooner Compeer from San Francisco.

Sailed at 4:30 p. m.—Steamer Elmore for Tillamook. Outside at 5 p. m .- A four-masted

schooner. Sailed at 8 a. m .- Steamer Rosecrans

for San Francisco Astoria, Nov. 16 .- Left up at 6 a. m .-

British steamer Ascot. Arrived at 6 and left up at 8 a. m .-Steamer Alliance from San Francisco and way ports.

Sailed at 7 a. m .- Steamer Acme for San Francisco, Salled at 7:30 a. m.-Steamers Har-

rison and Vosburg for Tillamook. Sailed at 8 a. m .- Schooner James A.

Garfield for San Francisco. Sailed at 10 a. m .- French bark Rene for Queenstown or Falmouth.

Salled at 10:30 a. m .- French bark Charles Gounod for Queenstown or Fal-

Sailed at 10:30 a. m .- American ship

Two Brothers for San Francisco. San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Arrived at 7 . m.—Steamer Columbia from Portland.

Falmouth, Nov. 14.-Arrived-French bark Duquesne from Portland

Newcastle, Nov. 14.-Sailed-British ship Cromartyshire for Portland.

Astoria, Nov. 16.-Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., smooth; wind east; wealth cloudy.

Sailed at 11:15 a. m .- French berk Joliette for Australia.

ASCOT ARRIVES.

eot is under charter to the Northwest mer terror of the Burnside-street "cop," Warehouse company to load wheat and now dissolved in anxious tears. flour for Japan. She has a carrying capacity of about 6,000 rons. She makes this month. The Lytton is now loading at the Portland Flouring mills and the Algon and Kobe have sailed.

BURGLAR SHOOTS TO EILL

A burglar attempted to kill H. M. Haller of 301 East Sixth street North. about 9 o'clock last evening, when Mr. Haller caught the fellow ransacking the house. Haller rolled down an embankment and got out of danger, just as the burglar fired a second time. Mr. Hallar's wife and two little daughters were just outside the house when the shooting occurred.

BEAUPRE MAY LEAVE BOGOTA.

(Journal Special Service,) Washington, Nov. 18.-The state de partment this morning says that permis-sion has been given Minister Beaupre

DISBARMENT CASE COMES UP TODAY

The charge of perjury preferred; against Attorney-General A. M. Crawford by Judge Willis will be investigated this afternoon by the grievance rive Here Parly Next Month Contrary perjured himself. The attorney-general ground to believe that the attorneywill be represented before the commit- general has been guilty of perjury, this tee by Judge Watson,

reach a conclusion today. Judge H. H. mittee are secret, none but the members Northrup, the chairman, said this morn- and the persons concerned being admit-

"We expect to conclude the investigation today, so as to report to the bar association, which meets tomorrow," The by-laws of the association pro-

committee of the Oregon Bar associa- mittee finds that an attorney has been vide that whenever the grievance comto substantiate his accusation. He has association, which shall then take such which Mr. Crawford is alleged to have committee finds that there is probable tee by Judge Watson.

It is expected that the committee will clation. The proceedings of the com-

CHAMPION OF RAILWAYS PRESENTS ARGUMENTS

(Journal Special Service.) Baker City, Or., Nov. 16.—"The unwaranted and belittling attacks made upon the Southern Pacific railroad and the O. R. & N. by the Oregonian in its recent editorial and local articles appear to me to be the quintessence of foolishnesss," said Colonel W. F. Butcher, a

prominent member of the Citizens' eague today. The whole thing is a kick against the usual shortage of cars to handle extraordinary crops and a one-sided and unjust demand for increased Oriental shipping facilities out of Portland. The paper shows no liberality whatever in its spirit, and does not give both sides of the case as it should do. Furthermore, its urging of legislative action in the matter is small and uncalled for. I have been in the mercantile and shipping business for many years and have been familiar with conditions on this coast and on the Atlantic coast. If the Oregonian has so much energy and money to spend in the public interest it might be well asked why it does not compare

Why not build more newspapers in Ore-A Comparison.

towards the public with its own liber-

ality towards competing newspapers.

The kernel of the nut, as it appears companies are in Oregon to stay. They can't get away. The newspaper men can self out for \$396,000 and pull out of the large Oriental transportation facilities. EXPENSIVE TO SKIPPER Mr. Harriman has never said that he would not build extensions to his lines. and I personally know that he intends to do it just so fast as the business will warrant, and, in fact, without betraying confidence, I can say that his plans call for extensions of lines even in advance of business. But there may be such a thing as publicly hounding such a man so hard that he will get tired and practically shut up shop and let Oregon and Washington shift for themselves. Perhaps there might be some plan devised some other Northwest newspaper, but so far none of these papers appear to be upon the directorate of any of the transcontinental railroads. As the newspapers

supplying the demands of the public consistent with Business conditions.

A Retrospective View. 'As to the matter of car shortage one has but to look back in history for 10 years, both on this Coast and in the Middlewest and on the Atlantic coast and see written there the fact that in years roads have been short of cars to supply the excessive demands for shipping. Six months of the year the railroad sidetracks are filled with empty cars earning nothing. This is dead capital and even when new cars are ordered from the factories in advance of predicted heavy crops sometimes the demand cannot be met. This year the factories are crowded for cars.

"As to the Oriental freight situation the mit. large vessels can be brought into port to me, is simply this: The railroad promises to remove in a short time. When proper harbor entrance is provided there will be some encouragement to en-

> Spending Millions. "It does not look very much as 4f the more. The cast: Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. were King Rudolph V...... sidetracking Portland and Oregon when they are continuing to spend millions of Colonel Sant ... they wanted to abandon this territory, why should they put in more millions in Detchard

arguments are very silly. "I can only add in reply to your general questions that in times of car shortages everyone knows, who has ever had anything to do with shipping, that high-class by which the management of the road and perishable freight take precedence could be turned over to the Oregonian or over iron, brick, etc. This is natural and right. You can put it down as a fact that if this howl against the Harriman lines continues, Eastern Oregon will be the gainer and Portland the loser. There do not need and would not tolerate a are some things we have up our sleeve dictator, so the railroad companies feel here that may be brought about by this that they are entitled to run their own agitation, and personally I only hope the business so long as they are reasonably contingency will arise."

RED CRUSADE **ENDS TONIGHT**

BRINGS 28 PEWITENTS TO THE AL-TAR OF THE SALVATION ARMY-A WEEK DEVOTED ESPECIALLY TO BRINGING MEN INTO THE CHURCE-"BILL'S" CONVERSION.

The "Red Crusade" of the Salvation army will close tonight. Major Robert. Dubbins said vesterday:

"The 'Red Crusade' is similar to our week of self-denial, except that no special effort is made to raise money for the cause but our work is directed towards the saving of men. This crusade, under different titles, is held every year by the entire army, and all over the world corps of our workers are striving for that seven days to add to the sum of righteousness. In Portland our two corps doubled the usual number of meetings and instead of two each weekday and four Sunday meetings we have held four meetings a day through the week and eight on the Sabbath.

'As to results, you can never tell how far reaching your work is, but during the week there have been 28 penitents at the altar. Not only in the established corps is the work carried on during the Crusade week, but traveling officers, especially selected by our commander are sent out to travel over the world. There are 2,000 of these special workers in the field at present."

At the close of the meeting yesterday afternoon, in the church occupied by Corps No. 1, a penitent stretched up a wavering hand and asked the prayers of the army for him. While the rough, careless, curious crowd waited in a half-awed silence a sweet-faced sister in the army garb pointed out to the ragged wanderer the way which other weary and world-tired mortals had followed. It was only a common incident of the corps' work, but the crowd that had laughed at the pleas of the ensign, "for only a dime to make our collection \$2.40," and who smiled at the The British steamship Ascot arrived rough eloquence of a saved product of at Astoria yesterday, and is expected to the slums, hushed their whispers and reach Portland this afternoon. The As- looked with wonder on "Bill," the for-

Friday night Colonel Charles Sowton of Chicago, national secretary of the fourth steamer to load for Japan Scandinavian branch, will address the meeting of the two corps, which will be held at 126 First street. The colonel has for many years given all his time to the Scandinavians, and though by birth an Englishman and at the start entirely ignorant of the Scandinavian language, he has met with success in his work and is today considered by the leaders as one of the strongest workers the army.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH DEAD.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Nov. 16,-Princess Elizabeth. the 8-year-old daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse, died in Poland this morning. The child has long been the bone contention between the father and mother, who are divorced.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

DR. ELIOT ON

"WORKS ONLY FOR ITSELF ITS LIFE WILL BE NARROW THOUGH ITS BULK BE HUGE," HE SAID

Owing to the illness of Rev. W. F. Small, the pastor, the pulpit of the Universalist church was occupied by Rev. Dr. Eliot of the Unitarian church, His text was from the parable of the Vine and the Branches. He said, in part: "The parable has special application to the history of the development of the Christian church. It is sometimes made a reproach of that history that here have been so many sects or divisions and that its course has been beset with heresies. But in one very true sense these divisions are often the proof of spiritual force and intellectual activity. The phil sopher Hegel in his great work, Philosophy of History,' declares that the ceasing to differentiate into new forms means arrested life or death, and he asserts this to be true in philosophy and politics as well as in religious

thought the church forgets its relation to the great stock and ceases to draw its strength from the deep root of the common faith, or when a sect, so-calledsets up exclusive claims or guardianship of truth or salvation, it carries within itself the sentence of mortality. "There have of late been many com

"When Jesus began His ministry he said: " 'I am not come to destroy, but to fiulfil.

"To his own age he appeared to be an in every denomination of his church is smaller or get off the car. The company

filling power-the power of drawing from \$2." in the immense commonplaces of a divine humanity rooted in the life of God the Father and the realized sonship and communion with him. When a sect talks and works only for itself in the separatist or pharasaic spirit, its life will be narrow, though its bulk be huge. The touch stone of all vital religion is that it fulfils

and have it more abundantly."

How Many?

WHEN A DIVISION OF THE CHURCH

"There is a sense in which sects or a ect may become evil-when a branch of

memerations of the great names of the hristian church, as of Luther, Wesley, Jonathan Edwards and Channing and Hosea Ballou. None of these great founders intended to form a sect, but they were cut off, as the word sect means, from the church visible through the conservatism or hostility of the majority-but their work survives as living branches of the great common stock because each of them represented the restoration in some form or essence of the fundamental relations of God and

the word of the Master.

"'I am come that they may have life

THEATRES

"BUDOLPH AND ADOLPH." you are fond of new songs, of rolling R's and jokes in dialect, of pretty girls in graceful dances, go to Cor-Adolph." Charles A. and H. P. Mason had to gasp out breathless thanks to the audience a dozen times last night. "Hiawatha" in German seemed particularly to please the audience. The play is one of the 10,800 remodellings of the "Com-The committee will meet at 4 guilty of professional or personal mis- edy of Errors," and is funny, as such o'clock and Judge Willis will be present conduct, it shall report the facts to the plays always are. Bessie Phillips is a most energetic and hard-working soubofficial transcripts of the testimony in action as may be deemed proper. If the rette, and really clever in dancing. The chorus is good looking and well trained and a few seasons on the road has rid the play of everything that tends to delay the action by a moment. Louise Rutter, who plays Mrs. Adolph, is uncommonly sweet and pretty, and Magda Foy, as the terrifying virage, Mrs. Rudolph, offers a striking contrast. The costumes are new and handsome and the play itself is one of the very best of "Rudolph and Adolph" will be played for the rest of the week. Rudolph Dinkenhpell..... C. A. Mason

Adolph Dinkenspell H. P. Mason Jack Marden Charles H. Bates Isadore Hinkelheimer .. Robert B. Mack Janitor James Hornberger Expressman Charles P. Conners Anna Gilbert Bessie Phillips Mrs. Rudolph Dinkenspeil

Mrs. Adolph Dinkenspell . Louise Rutter Stella Comstock Beatrice McKenzie Rosalind McGovern Ada Henry of extraordinarily large crops all rail- Fay Kerr Lizzie Lempke behind. Finally a town-bound Woodlawn Flora Bennett Alice Valliere

"THE PRIBONER OF ZENDA."

"The Prisoner of Zenda," with plenty of sword play and me-liege-ing with powdered wigs and patches and modern dress as well, pleased an audience at the Baker theatre last night. E. H. Sothsix and eight months behind their orders. ern first produced the play many seasons The railroads are using every idle car ago, when Grace Kimball was his leadobtainable East and West. All trans- ing lady. Anthony Hope Hawkins' story continental railroads are in the same is too familiar to need recounting, and condition and all Eastern roads are the dramatization follows it as closely as the securing of stage effects will per-The Black Michael of William newspapers and shippers will find that Bernard was sufficiently feroclous, while so soon as the trouble at the mouth of as the cheerful scoundrel. Rupert of the Columbia river is remedied so that Hentzau, Carlyle Moore was effective. Edna Archer Crawford looked handsome there will be all the facilities for shipping and posed well as the Princess Flavia. by water required. The difficulty is not George Alison in the double part of Ruwith the O. R. & N. Co. or its steamship dolph Rassendyll and King Rudolph V lines, but is with the harbor conditions was excellent. The chance scene in the existing now, but which the government first act, in which the substitute king reels out of a doorway and is laid out helplessly drunk with his face away be the better for a rehearsal or two

George Alison Duke of Streslau William BernardWillam Dills dollars in betterment of their lines. If Fritz von Tarlenheim.... Charles Inglee Captain Hentzau..... Carlyle Moore Harry Cashman track improvement and equipment? Such Bertram Bertand Howard Russell Marshal Strakenez Charles Clary C. F. Raiston Franz TeppichGlenn A. Byers Lorenz Teppich..... Lord Topham Bennett Southard Toni.....Lionel Mackay Josef Glenn A. Byers .G. H. Hawks Princess Flavia . . Edna Archer Crawford Antoinette de Mauban. Gertrude Rivers Frau Teppich Mina Crolius Gleason

OPERATIC CONCERT.

Grand opera, with its corps of trained singers, is a costly undertaking, and certainly cannot be presented at po prices unless heard in a theatre of immense seating capacity. But Manage George L. Baker in arranging the oper atic concert at which he will introduce Herr Vilmos Titkary, operatic tenor, at the Empire theatre next Friday night, will present a program of grand opera selections, but not at grand opera prices. No concert of this kind has ever been so far given in Portland. In addition to Herr Titkary, others who are to take part in this program are Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto; Miss Agnes Watt, coloratura soprano; Millard O. Lownsdale, basso, and N. C. Zan, Portland's rising young baritone, who made a hit at the ecent performance by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in "The Wizard of the Nile." The sale of seats will begin Wednesday.

"KING OF THE OPIUM BING."

The theatre-goers of Portland will have a glimpse of Chinatown next week, commencing with the matinee next Sunday at the Empire, when Charles E. Blaney's elaborate scenic production. "The King of the Opium Ring," will commence a week's engagement. The atmosphere of the play and the locality of its action are faithfully portrayed.

"A GENTLEMAN OF PRANCE."

The great feature of "A Gentleman of France," the new romantic play which James Neill will present at the Marquam Grand theatre next Thursday, Friday. Saturday afternoon and night, is the single-handed combat with seven lusty adversaries on a staircase. Stanley Weyman's story of the loves of Gaston de Marsac and Mdlie, de la Vire, a haughty court beauty, during the stormy times of Henry of Navarre, is satisfactorily dramatized and well staged. The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

MAGICIAN HERRMANN.

Herrmann the magician, who begins an engagement of three nights with a popular matinee Wednesday at the Marquam Grand theatre tonight, had considerable fun with a streetcar conductor in St. Louis, Mo., recently. Herrmann was on downtown Washington avenue car, the conductor came through collecting fares, and Herrmann had in his hand to give him a \$10 gold piece. The conductor glanced at the coin and said: "I can't change that; is that the smallest "You can't change that?" you have?" said Herrmann, and in his hand was a ing your duty. Your first step is to see 50-cent piece. The conductor glanced that good men go on the primary ticksuspiciously at him, reached out, taking the coin, when to his surprise it was archheretic, yet in spite of all that he neglected or traversed in the Jewish cult you," he said savagely, handing the coin his gospel was the fulfilment and develop-ment of essential Judism. The vital force it. You will have to give me something

found inthe measure that it shows ful- does not make change for anything over the deepest fountains of reality and in-spiration for which the name of Jesus hand was a 50-cent piece. "Say what is "Well, you have to change this, stands. In other words, the branch must this, anyway?" said the conductor, be one with the vine and its life inheres "Have I got them?" "Don't know," said Herrmann, "whether you have or not, but if you don't change this coin and stop annoying me I shall report you to the comapny." The military musicians, "The Laskys," are with Mr. Herrmann.

Marines Protect Commissioners.

Colombia say that the commission sent to persuade Panama to relinquish her independence, are coming to Panama this afternoon under the protection of United sion has been given Minister Beaupre to leave Bogota at his own discretion. It is in no sense a recall but merely a leave of absence.

The Oregon State Bar association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow and pass the ordeal of the Siberian bride-click who is obliged to prepare a din-ner as proof of her future housewifery?

The Oregon State Bar association will how many American women would pass the ordeal of the Siberian bride-click. The battleship Maine arrived that morning.

"Little Colds" neglected — thousands the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the Scotia in boats sent by the American of lives sacrificed every year, Dr. Under the Scotia in boats sent by the Scotia in boats sent

SABBATH CONVENTIONS TO OPEN TOMORROW

ray's theatre and see "Rudolph and Wednesday in the First Presbyterian

Tuesday, 2 p. m .- Rev. J. F. Ghormley, presiding. Devotions, conducted by ley, presiding. Devotions, conducted by Rev. Albyn Esson. Opening address, "The Sabbath and the Northwest," Rev. J. H. Gibson, Organization, Constitution. Discussion. Adoption. Election of officers. Address.

8 p. m.-Earl C. Bronaugn, presiding. Devotions, conducted by Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, Singing, by Men's Resort quartet, Rev. A. D. Soper, leader. Address, "The Sabbath and the State," Ad-Wm. E. Handall.

A convention "in the interest of the Lord's day" will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church. The program follows:

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Rev. J. F. Ghorm
Resolutions committee—Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, D. D., chairman; Rev. S. C. Lapham, Rev. Charles W. Hays. Discussion. Short speeches. Adoption.

Greetings—Y. W. C. A.—Miss Abbie McKliny, aggregation of the Committee—Rev. J. R. T. McElroy, secretary. Y. M. C. A.-Mr. H.

Saloon league. Address—"The Lord's Day and the Liquor Traffic," Mrs. Helen D. Harfo-d, president state W. C. T. U.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Judge John F.
Caples, presiding, Devotions, conducted
by Chaplain W. E. Gilbert. Singing, by
Men's Resort quartet, Rev. A. D. Soper dress, "The Sabbath and the State," Men's Resort quartet, Rev. A. D. Boper Rev. H. J. Talbott, Duet—Rev. Dr. and leader. Address—"The Lord's Day and Mrs. House. Address, "The Sabbath; the Lewis and Clark Exposition," Principal J. R. Wilson, D. D. Duet—Rev. Its Relation to Human Welfare," Rev. cipal J. R. Wilson, D. D. Duet-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. House. Offering. Address.
—"Standing Against the Drift," Rev. E. Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rev. W. P. Witanding Against the Drift," Rev. E. White, Albany, Or., presiding. Devolions, conducted by Rev. E. N. Allen. lutions by a standing vote.

THREE WOMEN WHO WANTED TO KNOW

A Woodlawn car left the track at Burnside and Union avenue last night and before it was got back on the rails five cars headed for the suburbs, with hungry crowds aboard, were lined up car arrived and it was decided to turn it back and carry some of the congested

travel toward home. In the car were three women who tion of the car had been changed, and conductor's heart. though they wondered at the sudden excess of fellow-travelers they said nothing, but held down their seats, satisfied that they would eventually get to First

The conductor cried out the names of the streets, but the three understood not and consequently heeded not, but finally saw in his mind's eye a vexed wife keepthe man in blue called distinctly;

street.

"Going street! The name penetrated the far corner where the three patient ones sat in The three arose as one woman and headed for the conductor; "I want to go to town," cried one.

"Why, I am eight blocks farther away from town than when I started an hour ago!" wailed her sister in distress, "Why didn't you say something about First and Washington?" queried the were traveling citywards. They failed to third, an elderly matron, with a stern hear the announcement that the directive and a vindictive parasol pointed at the

> The people who were nearing home and supper aided the joy of the incident by uproarous laughter and after the three women were transferred to a south-bound car a stray rippie et faughter would eddy through the car and inbend ing watch by the cold dinner.

COUNTY PRISONERS END THEIR "STRIKE"

marches on from the opposite side, might be the better for a rehearsal or two strike and are at work as usual, poundsympathy with whom the men struck. to remain in the jail for a day or two has completed his five days' sentence in each week to mend their clothes, attend the dungeon and is also back with his to their toilet, and the like. comrades. Three new arrivals augment the rock-pile gang to 16 men.

After spending four days in the dun- or less importance. First they wanted demanded an eight-hour day, in keeping with the principles of modern unionism, ing stone today. Tom Stevens, Jr., in and also suggested that they be allowed None of the suggestions met with fa-

vor, however, and the men were ordered The strike was instituted by the men into the dungeon until they should

FLEGEL BLAMES

SIX MEMBERS OFFOSED TO IT BERT RHOADES WOUNDED BY A COULD PREVENT THE COMPACT CLARES.

"With even three good men in the city council, nothing serious will happen deal with the gambiers could not go of being shot in the head by a stranger on, and the mayor of the city could not last night. The police still are looking city officials would be afraid to allow such conditions to exist. But even with three true and honest men in the council next year, nothing very bad can happen, for these three will have a tremendous influence over the remainder. Thus spoke Councilman A. F. Flegel before the Sunday club of the Y. M.

"I am forced to say that the present negligence of Christian people. They tered the saloon somewhat under have stayed at home and permitted influence of liquor. One of them thieves and robbers to run the govern-

ment. "You cannot effect a reform by simply qualifications are necessary and if the is said to have abused Rhoades, Christian people do not put men pos-

they will be secured from somewhere else. "The trouble is that when you go vote, the majority of the Christian citizens vote with the bunco-steerer, confidence men, saloon-keepers and that You all vote for the same ticket class. and the same men, or at least the majority does, as is evidenced by the results of elections. When voting time comes it is too late to effect a reform. "The time is soon coming in this county when every man should be pres-

ent, ready to do his duty to his city and That time is the time for holding the ward meetings to select men for the convention. .The Christian people should be there and take part in these meetings. If you do not go, then the bums, saloon men, gamblers, prostitutes and their like will control the meeting. If you will pack the halls and do your duty, these people will not control the political destinies of the city. But if you stay at home on that night, you are lost for another two years. will have allowed the opportunity to do good to slip by you. I desire to urge upon you men, who have the right to do it, the necessity for your being in attendance upon these meetings and dothat good men go on the primary tickets. If you do this, you will find that another ticket of men not so good will be in the field, and it will then necessitate your going to the primary polis and upholding your ticket, as is your duty. I know it is hard to get out to these meetings, for you must rub against undesirable people—the saloon man, the keeper of a house of prostitution and the bum, bur you owe it to

yourself and your community. "Then you must look to the county convention that names the men that must be voted for. You should exert yourself to see that your delegates do what is right. You should prop up your good men, for many of them have weak backbones. When you have done this, elect a man to office who will enforce the laws, or at least whom you think will enforce them. If you find that he Panama, Nov. 16.-Colon advices from does, then keep him in the office, but if Panama in which it is asserted that he fails, then turn him out and try the main responsibility for the secession some one else. But let me say, that if lies with America, firstly, fomenting the it will be too late."

to enforce a number of demands of more change their minds. SHOT IN HEAD

TEMPLE, TOUCHING MEITHER ARTERIES NOR BRAIN.

Bert Rhoades, a bartender in the Horseshoe saloon, Third and Taylor but with six men, good and true, this streets, may lose his sight as the result With six to stand guard, the remaining for the assassin, whose name is said to be Jones.

The bartender had a miraculous cape from instant death. A 38 or 40calibre bullet entered the right side of his neck, passed through the roof of his mouth and out at the left temple. Had it severed the blood vessels in the neck or penetrated the brain, C. A. yesterday afternoon, during an death would have resulted. Rhoades is address on the civil corruption in Port- at St. Vincent's hospital.

Rhoades earlier in the evening had beaten the man, who was creating a disonditions here are due to the criminal turbance. Before midnight two men eninfluence of liquor. One of them was the assassin. They were noisy and finally one of them took an umbrella They were noisy and finally one of them took an umbrella and tried to pawn it for a drink at the bar. Rhoades saw the larceny and ordered the man to replace it. This aroused the anger of the stranger, who is said to have abused Rhoades. putting honest men into office. He must bar. Rhoades saw the larceny and orbe an honest man, and he must have dered the man to replace it. This effectiveness, energy and ability. These aroused the anger of the stranger, who fight followed, in which Rhoades had sessing these qualifications into office decidedly the better of it. Then pair of strangers left.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the two 'returned and Rhoades warned his former opponent not to create any further dis-

urbance. "I was pretty drunk then," replied Jones, "but now I am sober. You are the first man who ever knocked down. Let us be friends. Rhoades readily assented and the two

the register the man Jones drew a revolver and fired point blank at the man behind the counter. Then he escaped and has not yet been found. Sergeant Sloyer this morning found three young men who knew the man

shook hands, after which the bartender

As Rhoades turned to count his cash in

asked them to have a drink with him.

with the revolver. They said that his name was Jones. City Physician Zan attended Rhoades and he says it is miraculous that the man was not killed. The bullet just missed the arteries in the neck and did not injure the brain. However, Rhoades complains of pains in his left eye and it possible that the optic nerve is injured and that his sight will be affected. Rhoades was resting easy this morning and Dr. Zan believes him out of danger. After being shot Rhoades walked into the hospital and asked if he was going to die. If he was he said that he

wished to fix up his affairs. Immediately after the shooting Rhoades talked of the assault and said he would know Jones if he saw him again. He would also be able to recognize his companion. The witnesses of the shooting were Fred Langever, a saloonkeeper of Heppner, Or., and Barney McCabe. They also would know the man with the revolver. Several people on the street saw him run away but none tried to stop him as they did not know what had happened.

Colombia's Protest to Britain. (Journal Special Service.)

London, 16,-Colombia cabled here a lengthy protest against the action of the United States toward you wait until election day to do this separation spirit; secondly, hasty acknowledgement of Panama's independence, and finally the prevention of the Colombian troops from attempts to suppress the revolution. The cable says Colombia protested to America and wants it known throughout the world.

MEN

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DR. W. NORTON DAVIS

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TO EVERY THINKING MAN, IT IS NOT experience of the ordinary sort. It is unusual, both in quantity and quality. It covers 20 years of the most studious, thoughtful and conscientious practice possible. It is experience out of which has come the only true, scientific methods of treating men's diseases, and that enables us to offer service such as no other physician or specialist. enables us to offer service such as no other physician or specialist can render. It is experience that makes it possible for us to thoroughly comprehend the necessities of every case that comes to us for treatment, and to treat without error or failure.

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