GAMBLERS PAID

RECEIPTS OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT THE LARGEST ON RECORD IN DECEMBER - SLOT MACRINE OWNERS' FORFEITED BAIL ALSO SWELLS THE TOTAL.

All previous records in the matter of receipts for the municipal court were broken in the month just closed, according to the report of Clerk Fred L. Ol-

In December \$7,870.95 was turned into the city treasury by the police court. For November the amount was \$6,112, of which sum the Chinese gamblers paid \$2,270, and the white gamblers \$2,890. November was a record-breaker in the history of Portland's municipal court, but December goes far beyond its pred-

The reason for the large increas shown by the last month is the fact that the slot machine owners forfeited \$3,170 during the last week of the month. Of the total for December, the gambling houses, white and Chiness, furnished nearly \$5,000 of the revenue. The rest was paid in fines and forfeited

NOT ENOUGH BIG ROCK

(Continued from Page One.)

the piling shall be firmly buttressed by large masses of rock of a size sufficient to remain immovable beneath the savage onslaughts of ocean storms. Major Langfitt's Statement.

Major Langfitt, the government englneer in charge of the jetty work, was non-committal when asked as to the ability of the Northwest Construction company to supply the large rock called for by the second contract. He could not not express an opinion as to the possibility of obtaining such rock from Bugby quarry nor would he indicate the course which he himself expects to pur-

sue, further than to say:
I propose to have the delivery of rock resumed on the first of April, or as near that time as the weather will permit. I company will be able to perform the second contract, and upon that point I

This statement by Major Langfitt seems at least to indicate that before rock shipments are resumed in April he will require satisfactory evidence that the contractors will be able to carry out their undertaking. With such a requirement the Northwest Construction company will not be able to comply so long as it depends for its supply of tock upon the Bugby quarry.

Bugby Quarry a Failure.

The exploration and development of Bugby quarry have been carried fora very extensive scale. Hugo blasts have been fired all along the fell upon the felt roll which was reface of the bluff and immense quantities of rock have been dislodged. The frequent interruption of traffic on the Astorie & Columbia River road by slides from the face of the quarry has given evidence of the activity with which the work has been pushed. But throughout these operations it has been noticeable that practically all of the rock disable th lodged was in small blocks.

When The Journal published the rerock, and the prediction was then made of the last families to contract the that it would be found impossible to get disease is the family of Chris Schnebal, it out in large blocks. This prediction one of the prominent lawyers on the has been fully verified. The quarry consists of a columnar formation, from 40 form. to 60 feet high, and it is marked by innumerable lateral seams which render cleayage inevitable as the rock is dislodged by blasting. It was the hope of the contractors that the rock would develop greater solidity as development proceeded, but in this they were disap-

No Large Book Found.

When the immense blast was fired some two months ago which tore down the whole northern face of the bluff, many thousands of tons of rock were hurled down the dump beneath and a new exposure was laid bare. Upon this new exposure was found precisely the same formation previously encountered. The columns of rock were penetrated by heavy lateral seams and it was unmistakably apparent that the difficulty of taking out large blocks of rock would be fully as great in the surface workings. This result might have been expected, as experienced quarrymen say formations such as that at Bugby the best rock is usually found near the surface, the quality deteriorating as greater depth is reached.

It is true that the heavy blast referred to brought down some large blocks of rock, but they were the exception and not the rule. They were so few as to be of little moment, and served only to make more apparent the impossibility of obtaining from Bugby quarry enough large rock to meet the requirements.

the second contract calls for 237,500 dred votes. Mr. Grace is one of the It must be borne in mind also that pounds to 10 tons, two-thirds of the whole quantity to average four tohs. It might be questioned whether even this requirement could be met by Bugby

From Major Languit's guarded statements it seems safe to infer that he will not allow work to begin under the second contract until satisfied that the rock is in sight with which to meet the requirements. In the light of past performances it is impossible to believe that the Northwest Construction company will be able to give any assurance of its ability to do this with rock ob tained from its present quarries.

POSTER CASE ARGUED.

The closing arguments in the examination of the mental capability of John R. Foster, which were begun before County Judge Webster by R. A. Leiter an attorney for B. G. Whitehouse, guardian of Foster, last Thursday, were concluded today. W. D. Fenton, senior attorney for Whitehouse, said this morning that the court had no jurisdiction over the matter of guardianship. W. W. Cotton, for the Savages, held that the court did have such jurisdiction, and proceeded to show it in an argument ex tending throughout the greater part of the afternoon.

PRESS CLUB NOMINEES.

The annual election of officers of the City Press club of Portland will take place Saturday afternoon, January 9, under the new constitution, which went into effect January 1. Saturday afterneen the following nominations for ofcers were made: President, John H. Stevenson: vice-president, Benjamin F. lawrence; secretary, Horace D. Jones; treasurer, George M. Trowbridge; assistant secretary, Rea Irvin; directors, Paul R. Kelty, Max M. Shillock and Frederic L. Earp.

OREGON MATTERS \$7,000 LAST MONTH BEFORE CONGRESS

BINGER HERMANN VERY INDUS-TRIOUS IN THE HOUSE AND IN-TRODUCES SEVERAL BILLS -SENATOR MITCHELL ACTIVE IN THE SENATE.

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Jan. 4.-Representative Binger Hermann today introduced bills in the house as follows: To establish a fish hatchery in Oregon; granting pen-sions to members of the life saving service who become incapacitated for duty; to establish a life saving station at the mouth of the Siuslaw river. Mr. Hermann has received the prom ise of the treasury department that a favorable report will be made on the hill to establish a life saving station on

Tillamook bay.
Senator Mitchell today introduced a bill in the senate extending to Oregon the provision of the act allowing prospectors and miners in Nevada and Cali fornia the free use of timber on public lands for mining purposes.

The board of engineers of the war de partment today made an adverse report on the project to improve the Umpqua The work would require an expenditure of \$900,000, which the commerce of the river does not justify.

DEMOCRATS TO DINE ON JACKSON DAY

(Journal Special Service.) Oregon City, Or., Jan. 4.—The Dem-ocrats of Clackamas county are making extensive preparations for their banquet on Jackson day, Next Friday evening. They have secured the Willamette hall in which to hold the meeting and have prepared a nice menu for the evening. Democrats from all parts of the county have signified their intention of being present and the indications are that the hall will hardly hold the enthusiastic of Democracy who desire to testify to their appreciation of "Old Hickory." Governor Chamberlain will be present possible, whether the rock comes from Bugby or from some other quarry. I do not care to discuss the question whether the Northwest Construction company will be able to the control of the county will attend the meeting and a general good time is certain. This banquet of the Democratic hosts is regarded as the first company will be able to the control of the county will be able to the county will attend the meeting and a general good time is certain. and will be the chief speaker of the county campaign of 1904 and it finds the Democrats of Clackemas county more united and enthusiastic than they have been in recent years.

Beriously Injured. Frank Weed, an employe of the Willamette Pulp and Paper company, was seriously but not fatally injured by an accident in the mill on last Saturday afternoon. He is what is known as a machine tender and it is a part of his duty to see that the paper runs between the drying machine rolls without break or hinderance. Something got between a set of the rolls and Mr. Weed attempted to remedy the trouble without stopping the rolls. His feet slipped and volving at a very high rate of speed His neck and shoulders were badly burnt and cut and his side injured. He was immediately taken to his home in Oregon City and his injuries dressed by

There have been several cases of scarlet fever or scarletina in and about sults of its first investigations at Oregon City during the past two weeks, county bar in department No. 1, state bugby quarry, particular attention was Three cases at Green Point, three at circuit court this morning, a committee of the last families to contract the

will meet for organization purposes on Wednesday night. It is generally un-derstood that all of the old officials, including the chief of police, the members of the police force and the city recorder will all be re-elected and that the present city attorney will be reappointed Capture of a Wild Man.

Sheriff John R. Shaver caught a wild nan near Gladstone park last evening who is evidently as crazy as a March hare. During the night the sheriff sat up with the crazy man. Once he got away from him and ran over quite a good deal of country in his bare feet. This morning he was landed in jail and shackled after great difficulty. A war-rant has not yet been sworn out for his arrest and trial, but one will be sworn out today and his trial will take

G. W. Grace Seriously Ill. Hon. G. W. Grace, mention of whose iliness has been made in these columns during the past two weeks, has been slightly worse during the past two or three days and his condition is regarded by his friends as being very critical. The doctors have diagnosed his case as cancer of the stomach and have decided not to perform an opera-tion. It will be remembered that Mr. Grace made the race for senator on the Citizens' ticket in this county two years ago against the Hon. George C. Brownell most popular citizens in the county and his critical condition is greatly de-

News Motes.

W. D. Westover, who has been visit-ing his brother, J. H. Westover, in this city for the past week has returned to his home in Scattle.

R. L. Westover, who for the past year has been the local editor of the Ore-gon City Courier, left on Monday morning for Raton, N. M. He expects to embark in the newspaper business for himself in that state. J. W. Cole and wife, who live on the

overhanging Oregon City, were treated to a delightful surprise party on last Saturday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the 15th anniversary of their marriage. A large number of their friends and neighbors gathered in their handsome home and presented their compliments and presents as mementos of the happy occasion. Games, music and dancing were indulged in and a delightful luncheon was served. The occasion was one of the most delightful of the season both to the host and hostess and those who were so fortunate as to participate in its Philippines.

pleasures.
C. J. Chandler, traveling secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews of the Episcopal church, delivered a most in teresting sermon at the Episcopal church

last evening.
Several college students who have been spending their holiday season at home in this city left this morning for their various schools. Arthur Doty returns to Pacific university at Forest Grove. John Knapp. Gertrude and Merril Moores return to the state university at Corvailis. Gordon Moores and Jack Laouterette go back to the Willamette university at Eugene. -

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO OINT. MENT falls to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC FORMED

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THEOWS DEPARTMENTS OF CALIFORNIA AND COLUMBIA UNDER ONE GEN-ERAL SUPERVISION WITH HEAD-QUARTERS AT SAN PRANCISCO.

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 4 .- The order making the change in the army organization on the Pacific coast, which was Saturday by 'the direction President Roosevelt, it is said, will make no change in the Vancouver post, and the dread that many had that the headquarters of the department would be moved from Vancouver is without foun-

Said a high official today: "The change made is simply the establishment of a Pacific division, consisting of two departments, namely, the Departments of California and Department of the Columbia. The division headquarters will be at San Francisco, and the headquarters of the two departments will remain where they now are. Major-General Mc-Arthur will be in command of the division, as at present, retain command of the Department of California. Brigadier-General Funston will be in command of the Department of the Columbia. The officers that have been ap-pointed on the division and department

staffs are as follows: Pacific division—Chief of staff, Colonel Alexander McKenzie; assitant to the chief of staff, Lieutenant-Colonel Fred A. Smith; adjutant-General, Colonel George Andrews; engineer officer, Lieu tenant-Colonel Thomas H. Handbury; inspector-General, Lieutenant-Colonel Sedgwick Pratt, artillery corps; assistants to the inspector-general, Major Lea Febiger, adjutant-general's department: Major John P. Wisser, artillery

corps. Department of the Columbia-Adjutant-general, Major Robert K. Evans; judge-advocate, Major Walter A. Bethel; chief quartermaster, Colonel Forest H. Hathaway, assitant quartermaster-general; chief commissary, Major George B. Davis; chief surgeon, Colonel Timothy E. Wilcox, assistant surgeon-general; chief / paymaster, Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Tucker; signal officer, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Thompson, signal corps.

BAR ACTS ON BINGHAM'S DEATH

Funeral services over the body of Edward W. Bingham were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Holman's undertaking establishment. vice was very simply and was conducted by Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian church. William W. Cotton, Milton W. Smith, Albrother. Todd Bingham. who was

drowned several years ago.

Ar. Bingham was a prominent lawyer of Portland and at the funeral were many members of the bar. He died of typhoid pneumonia at Good Samaritan hospital Friday morning.

memory of E. W. Bingham. The meeting was held before Circuit Judges Sears and Frazer. Presiding Judge Clehill. The disease is as yet in a light land being sick and Judge George ab-Upon motion Judge Sears ap-The new city council of Oregon City Circuit Judge Seneca Smith, Milton W. Smith and W. W. Cotton to draft the resolutions with instructions to report to the bar next Saturday morning. Among those present at the meeting were: John M. Gearin, H. H. Riddell, Rufus Mallory, Richard Williams, W. W. Cotton, Charles A. Petrain, A. H. Tanner, Robert O'Neill, McCants Stewart, G. C. Moser, J. C. Moreland, Frank Schlegel, J. J. Johnson, Fred R. Strong, ex-Circuit Judges Henry E. McGinn and Seneca Smith, Milton W. Smith, F. V. Holman, B. M. Smith, H. H. Emmons Oglesby Young, G. G. Gammans, R. R. Duniway, Wallace McCamant, P. L. Willis, ex-Attorney General C. M. Idleman, 3 p. m. Gustave Anderson, George J. Cameron John F. Logan, Robert Galloway, W. M. Gregory, A. C. Spencer, R. B. Sinnott, George P. Lents, City Attorney L. A. McNary, S. H. Gruber and ex-County Judge H. H. Northrup.

HORRIBLE CRUELTY TO TURK'S PRISONERS

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—The Viede-mosts today says that despite Turkey's solemn promise that amnesty would be extended Macedonian prisoners, those arrested have not been liberated, but have been, without exception, exiled to remote parts of Asia Minor and are suffering terribly. They are driven afoot and are continually whipped, and as they pass between lines of Moslems stones are hurled at them and other indignities are shown. The prisoners are dying at wholesale in camps, where abounds and no medical attendance is allowed.

PRESIDENT SENDS IN NOMINATIONS

(Journal Special Service:) Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- The prestdent today sent to the senate the following nominations: Taft to be secre-tary of war; Black, of Illinois, civil service commissioner; Henry Daylor of Pennsylvania, to be consul-general at Coburg, Germany; Lawrence Murray of Illinois, assistant secretary of the commerce of labor; Wright to be civil gov ernor of the Philippines; Henry Ide of Vermont to be vice-governor of the

LONGER TEST REQUIRED.

Hereafter carriers and clerks in the postoffice department will be required to serve six months on probation after regular appointment and time served while acting as substitute will not be counted. This agreement has been reached between the postoffice department and the civil service commission.

In a bulletin notifying employes of the Bishop O'Reilly was formerly pastor of

"The six months' probationary period for all persons appointed in the post-office service shall begin from the date of their appointment as pegular clerks or carriers and not from the date of appointment as substitutes."

Judge Septimus J. Hanna, accompanies of the color, I do feel, is the more suitable."

The six months' probationary period by Mrs. Hanna, is registered at more suitable."

Winkle—I have been over in England visiting the nobility.

P. D. Potter, secretary of the board visiting the nobility.

Van Antier—What did you think of months. He will go to San Francisco.

"UNCLE SAM IN IT IF THERE IS WAR"

ALL THE GREAT NATIONS WILL BE EMBEGILED IF JAPAN AND BUSSIA FIGHT - SUNDAY AT PORTLAND CHURCHES.

"China is a huge derelict, loaded with treasure, on the sea of nations, and the coming war, if war there be, will involve England, Germany, France, Austria, the whole of Europe, and the United States."

So spoke Rev. J. M. Foster in his address before the Y. M. C. A. Sunday club at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His topic was "The Storm Center of the Rev. Foster has been a missionary in China many years.

The missionary ascribed China's lack of moral and religious strength as the cause of her somnolent position among the nations of the earth. He said there is corruption everywhere, especially in official circles.

discovered that balls of clay painted black had been substituted for real cannon balls in Chinese forts, the mandarins having stolen the money appropri-ated to buy cannon balls," he said. "China is weak. She is said to possess greater mineral wealth than any other country in the world. The religion of China prevents opening up the hidden wealth in her hills. Russia wants Manthurla or more, England wants a piece of the empire, and so do Germany and France, and the United States wants a part of the trade. The Chinese had a civilization when our ancestors were painted savages. They had poets, scholars and philosophers. , Confucius was one of the greatest of men, but Confucianism gives no hope of the future after death, like Christianity. When Confucius was asked what came after death, he replied: When I do not understand life, how can I understand death? Why is it that we have become teachers to this older people? It is be-cause China has no moral purpose or strength. China is one of the oldest nations. She has remained intact as an empire while Greece and Rome have risen and perished. China lacks moral fibre; that is the reason she is a weak nation. Napoleon pointed to her and There lies a sleeping giant. him sleep.' The nation that controls the trade of China will also control the

Christianity is the only hope and salvation of China. It is not true that the missionaries convert only the coolies and servants. I know of many scholars and merchants who have been converted to Christianity."

HIGHLAND CHURCH DEDICATION.

Highland Congregational church, at Prescott and East Sixth streets, was dedicated yesterday afternoon, the Congregational ministers of Portland parfred F. Sears, Jr., William T. Muir, ticipating. Rev. D. B. Gray conducted Seneca Smith and W. F. Buttell were the services, assisted by Rev. J. J. the pall bearers. The interment was in Riverview cemetery where the Rev. Stark, Rev. C. F. Clapp and Rev. E. L. George C. Cressey, present pastor of House. Delegates from the congrega-the First Unitarian church, read the tions of other Congregational churches service. The body was laid to rest were in attendance. The choir of the alongside of that of Mr. Bingham's First Congregational church led the

Rev. Mr. House delivered the dedicatory sermon from the topic: "What the Church Stands for in a Community." He said the church stands for the weal of a community. Senator Hoar had said recently that if the churches were closed At a meeting of the Multnomah it would be impossible to maintain lib-county bar in department No. 1, state circuit court this morning, a committee ity on the character of its people. The church stands for education, self-control, for inspiration, for all that is high cution while trespassing on the grounds and noble; it is the moral university of of Manhattan court, 309-311 Stark street the world.

"Assembled here, then," he said, "we dedicate this church to hallowed uses, to reverent uses, to the pillar and stay of truth. We dedicate it to the needs of men, to fraternity, to humanity, to the back yard. In his fall he seized God the father, Christ the son, and to the wires with his hands. The insulation Holy, Ghost. May the triune God tion had worn off and a strong current abide here in great and saving power."
The church is a handsome edifice. The cost of the building was \$4,799.15, and the lot, 100 by 100 feet in dimensions, \$800. The sum of \$265 was raised after the service. A meeting will be held this evening to organize the church. The church will seat 300 people, and is so constructed that an extension may be built at the south. There is a Sunday-school numbering. 160 children, and

ST. DAVID'S ANNIVERSARY.

there will be services every Sunday at

The first anniversary of the opening of St. David's Episcopal church, Bel-mont and East Twelfth streets, was celebrated yesterday, and the occasion was observed by appropriate services. The rector, Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., reviewed the history of the church for the last eleven years, and congratulated the congregation on the auspicious opening for the year 1904. The work of building the church, which is of stone, began eleven years ago. The rector debt had been raised in the East and outside of the parish, and that the church was for the whole public, espe-cially the stranger. During the current year the current income of the church had averaged \$280. He stated the property is worth \$50,000. The interior of the edifice yet remained to be beautified, which would cost \$1,000. He though that when these improvements were completed the church would be the inest in the city.

THE COMING OF THE RING.

The oratorio, "The Coming of the King." was repeated at the First Con-gregational church last night. The so-loists were in fine voice, and a large congregation was present.

THE NEW PASTOR.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, the new pastor of the First Christian church, preached his first sermon there yesterday morning to a large congregation. His topic was, "The Debt of Power," and was considered a very gratifying effort. A reception was given him in the church night by the congregation, after

CHIEFLY PERSONAL

James Snipes, a prominent millman of The Dalles, is at the Perkins hotel. Mrs. A. J. Puffer, wife of a prominent Eureka Flat. (Wash.) farmer, is visit-

ruling, Postmaster-General H. C. Payne St. Mary's church in Albina, says:

Judge Septimus J. Hanna, accompa-

CHICAGO CRIES

BEREAVED CITY FINDS BELIEF IN SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE AGAINST THE MANAGEMENT OF THE IROQUOIS THEATRE-ALD-ERMEN WILL LOSE PERQUISITES.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 4.—The city today is still mourning its loss through the Iroquois disaster. The public schools were sed out of respect to the memory of 37 teachers who died in the holocaust or the following crush. Two more victims have been added to the death list, these dying of injuries received in the terrible jam at the theatre doors. The total death list is now 590, with every prospect that 600 victims will be claimed

by the disaster before the week's end. The chief occupation of the city to-day is to gather evidence against the management of the ill-fated theatre, tending to prove that the house was not properly supplied with safeguards. dany who lost relatives in the fire "During the Japan-Chinese war it was have employed private detectives to gather evidence for the prosecution and the state officers are working on the

case. The coroner's jury this morning visited the hospitals and viewed the bodies of victims that flied from injuries received at the fire. Laws have also been drafted which will be introduced at the meeting of the city council tonight forbidding Aldermen to accept theatre, railway or street-car passes. The great weight of public sentiment is setting against a city government that allowed thousands of lives to be endangered by faulty construction or a theatrical management that would not provide modern fire fighting machinery.

After an executive session lasting for some time with the managers of 35 theatres in Chicago this morning the mayor declined to make any modifications of his Saturday order closing all places of amusement. The managers wanted permission to open the lower Theatrical men believe it will be two weeks before any playhouses can comply with the law. Many cannot resume at all, as they must rebuild.

BOYAL THEATRE CONDEMNED.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Jan. 4.—As a result of the Chicago fire, the Kaiser today personally inspected the Royal Opera house, acompanied by experts, and came to the conclusions that it was unsafe. He ordered it closed. The building will be torn down as a result. The Kaiser will personally revise the

plans and bear the cost of rebuilding and in addition will pay the salaries of the staff during its closure. It will

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY CLIMBING PENCE BERIND LODGING HOUSE BADLY BURNED-GIVES THREE DIFFERENT ADDRESSES AND GOES SCOT PREE.

A boy 12 years old whose name was not learned, narrowly escaped electroabout 7 o'clock last night. His hands were severely burned by live wires. It is supposed that he meant to steal. Climbing a 15-foot board fence at the rear of Manhattan court he fell into

was passing through them. The boy's agonized screams for help attracted the attention of the people in the court, who rushed to his assis-Blue flames were leaping from tance. his hands and the odor of burning flesh filled the air. It was with some diffi-culty that he was released.

It was found that his hands were badly burned and it is probable he will be unable to use them again for two months. He could give no good rea-son for being in the rear of the lodging house and gave three different ad-dresses, Seventh and Stark streets, 86 Eleventh street, and the general address of Sixteenth street. He would not tell his name, and was allowed to go after being questioned. Patrolman B. F. Smith was called after the boy was turned loose.

CONGRESS OPENS AND SOON ADJOURNS

(Journal Special Service.) Japan. Work of the session was taken streets yesterday afternoon. taken at 1:35. The senate military committee today

voted to report favorably on the nomi-nation of Wood to be major-general. Scott and Blackburn were the only ones' who voted against. Minister Allen cables the state department from Seoul that the Korean dowager empress died January 2.

REVISED HIS ORDER. This story is vouched for as true by

the man who tells it. But no one in the crowd was willing to vouch for the nar-"A prominent society of Irishmen," he

said, "were arranging for a parade. The chairman of the committee of arrange ments called up the manager of a leading horse market on the telephone, and the following conversation occurred: 'Is this Mr. Carroll? 'It is.' I am Denis O'Leary, chairman, and we want to bespeak 25 white horses for the parade." 'That's a big order, Mr. O'Leary, and I doubt if we can fill it. We have only 15 white horses in the whole place.' It will never do, Mr. Carroll. Never a wan less than the whole number will do. All white and spotless at that."

'Mr. Carroll excused himself for a moment, and then came back. 'Hello, Mr. O'Leary.' 'Hello to yourself.' 'My partner tells me we have 50 green horses ner tells me we have 50 green horses coming from the West, and we may be able to accommodate you out of that lot." "Say that again, Mr. Carroll. Does you mean it all? "Yes, we expect them on Monday next." Then, Mr. Carroll, I'll tell ye what to do. Cancel the order for the white horses and put in 25 of them green ones. The color, I do feel, is the

FOR JUDGMENT CLEARANCE SALE

BOOKS

In order to reduce our stock of Books, beginning January 1 and continuing for one month, we will conduct one of the greatest sales over attempted in this city. Astonishing large values at astonishingly low prices. Read and

Bulwer Lytton's Works-13 vols.; sale price\$3.25 Cooper's Works-5 vols.; sale price\$1.79 Dumas' Works—17 vols.; sale price\$4.75 Gibbon's Rome-5 vols.; sale price\$2.15 Shakespeare, Complete-8 vols.; sale price\$2.95

> All Standard Editions have been greatly reduced. Fancy Leather Bindings at about one-half original value. The remaining stock of Fancy Calendars at half price,

THIRD ALDER

Jay

Circus

at the

Winter

Garden

Week?

INTENSE COLD WITH HIGH PRE-VAILING WINDS AND MEAVY SNOWFALL IS EXPERIENCED IN NEW ENGLAND AND SOUTHBAST-ERN STATES-PRUIT IS BILLED.

(Journal Special Service.)
Boston, Jan. 4.—This city and region is in the embrace of the worst blizzard that has devastated the East for five years. All of New England is under the and of the storm and traffic is at a standstill. Local trolley lines and su-burban systems are out of business and it is uncertain when they will resume, as the storm is still raging. Immense snowdrifts now obstruct downtown streets and the snowfall is not lessenstreets and the snowfall is not lessen-ing. The temperature is falling and is BOY OF 14 ACCUSED now 4 below zero. With this intense cold is a 34-mile-an-hour gale, that makes life out of doors almost unbear

ity say that a temperature of 30 degrees below zero was reached there this morning, and that stock is suffering severely, and the extreme cold has practically killed all hope of a fruit crop for Ohio Advices from Norfolk state that

Dispatches from Zanesville and vicin

North Carolina'and Virginia are experiing the worst storm of the season and that traffic is being held up on account of the heavy fall of wet snow and the high prevailing winds.

NEW YORKERS GET AFTER THE MORMONS

(Journal Special Service.) Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 4.—Bishop John G. McQuatrell, president of the New York mission of the Mormon church, sends a spirited statement to Utah scoring New Yorkers, who are persecuting as, he says, Mormon missionaries in New

Bishop McQautrell says: "If a New Yorker could see the Mormon people as they are they would laugh to soorn the statements that our young missionaries are leaving Utah and its beautiful women to spend their time and money in order to find companions among maiden ladies of New England or New York. The idea is too absurd to need an answer. We are working here with a feeling that one soul is as good as another in God's sight and ask

SUNDAY FIGHT IS A COSTLY LUXURY

Washington, Jan. 4.—The chaplain opened the house this morning with a prayer for the peace of Russia and tracted a large crowd to First and Couch

up without formality. There was not a W. Smith, colored, and A. D. Mason, quorum present and adjournment was white, called Charles Westberg, an inoffensive Swede, vile names and a fight followed in which Westberg was roughly handled and his clothing torn. Smith was very abusive when Goltz appeared and he fought the officer. In the mixup Smith received a black eye.

"I want to go out of town, if you'll only let me," pleaded the negro, "I hope the officer will forgive me for swearing at him."

WATCHMEN'S EXAMINATIONS.

Examination for the position of watchman at the United States post-office and court house building in this city, to fill two vacancies, is announced by the civil service commission to take place February 6. The salary is \$840 a year. No educational test will be re-quired and it will not be necessary for the applicants to appear at any place for examination. The percentages required are: Age, 20; physical condition, 20; experience, 60. The age limit is 21 to 50 years. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements. Those desiring to compete should apply to Z. A. Leigh at the posteffice, secretary of the local board of civil service ex-

FADS AND PANCIES.

Jet hair ornaments are fashionable. Royal blue once again seems in high Boleros are being cut shorter and shorter. The newest velvet hats are neither corded nor shirred, but are perfectly plain and plume betrimmed.

Fifty performers in this monster aggregation. Tent is pitch-ed at one end of the Are You Winter Garden. Going The most marvelto the tainers ever seen in

Portland. Wonderful menageric. Three big bears, zebras, camels, trick ponies and all the hideous denizens of the jungle.
The first time in history that a circus has been produced in a building, but Messrs. Kennedy and

Watch for the Big Parade. ADMISSION PREE.

Barnett make no mis-

OF HORSE STEALING

A boy 14 years old is accused of stealing a horse and buggy belonging to E. E. Merges, an attorney. Without harness or beggy the horse returned home last night.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the boy was seen driving away from the barn of N. C. Merges, in whose stable, 256 Russell street, the owner kept his driver and light buggy. Mr. Merges thought his brother had sent the boy for the horse, but inquiry proved that no such thing had been done. The police believe that the boy stole the horse in a spirit of mischief. An effort is now being made to locate the buggy and harness.

FORCED TO THE FRONT WITH GREAT RAPIDITY

The Behnke-Walker Business College a Model School-Up-to-Date in Hverything - Military Punctuality and Promptness Demanded of Students.

There is one educational institution n Portland that has had most wondrous growth, especially in the last two or tree years. This concern is the Behnke-Walker business college, and its ex-pansion has doubtless amazed its ownrs as much as the public which has watched with a degree of some personal interest its broadening business from time to time. The school now occupies the entire upper floor of the handsome Stearns building, that conspicuous edi-fice at Sixth and Morrison, and its equipment comprises every utenall, invention, tool or thing known to the college of the moment, and not to the in-stitution of the musty past.

A walk through, in and out of the several apartments employed in the business education of probably two dozen scores of young men and women, discloses the guiding spirit of an enterprising management. The most spa-cious elevator in Portland carries the students from the lower to the school room floor, four stories up. This is divided into 10 compartments, and these contain the several classes engaged in studying bookkeeping, the Perrin system of shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, banking and business methods generally.

The bookkeeping course includes familiarity with all forms in use, from "It wouldn't do for you to go away with that eye," replied Judge Hogue.
"A \$30 fine for you."

After Mason was fined the two were sent to serve their time on the rock pile.

are intricate department store system to that of the common methods employed in the smaller mercantile establishments, and upward again to the bankments, and upward again to the bankments are system. The typewriting course acquaints the student with that avocathe intricate department store system to ing system. The typewriting course acquaints the student with that avocation as practiced in the office of the lawyer, the merchant or the ordinary business man. Everything in telegraphy is patiently taught, until the perfection of the most expert and accurate operator is attained. The banking instruction is that of practical experience. An oscilating mimeograph, a copying press, filing cabinet of the very latest pattern, loose-leaf ledgers, etc. In its interior finish and furnishings, the college lacks nothing that could be thought of by the most searching mind. A splendid

lectric clock calls and dismisses classes, military promptness and punctuality being demanded of the students. Mr. Behnke is president and Mr. Walker secretary of the school. Both are exceedingly competent gentlemen, and greatly desirous of building up a reputation that shall be more valuable to them than even the large capital they have invested in their business.

From Life

Said a modest young man from Watessing, Who insisted on turkey with dressing-

"I may be a prude,
But to serve the bird nude
Would to me be intensely distressing."