## IT IS JEALOUSY SAYS FRANKLIN

SPECIAL OFFICER TELLS COMMIS-SION THAT DEPUTY HOARE, TEROUGH SPITE, CAUSES ALL THE TROUBLE-WOARE INTI-MATES PRANKLIN IS MISTAKEN.

A bombshell was dropped into camp of Special Officer George Franklin, on trial before the police commission, accused of conduct unbecoming an officer, when he attempted yesterday to show that the charges against him were by Special Deputy Sheriff Jack Hoare.

"In my opinion it is a job," said house several times, and I think he and his brother are back of this."

During the session George H. Howell, of the executive board, had been quietly listening. Deputy Jack Hoare also slipped in unnoticed. At the conclusion of Franklin's case Mr. Howell addressed the board as follows:

"Gentlemen, you have already stated that you desired to get at the facts in case. Mr. Hoare's name has been brought into this and it is but fair to city he has accomplished great good and allow him to give his version of this given entire satisfaction. He will reaffair, as he is now present,"

Franklin's face was a deep red. He had testified under oath that he had taken some of Hoare's customers and that the deputy sheriff was trying to "job" him as a result. The commission ers consented to let Deputy Hoare tell

'Mr. Franklin says he has taken away ome of my customers," testified Hoare. "Here is my book with my list. If you can find any of these names in Franklin's book he is telling the truth. Other-wise it is a lie," and the witness emphasized his statement by throwing his book down on the table for the com-missioners to look at, but they did not

Scored by Jack Hoars.

"I do not wish to 'knock' this man," continued Hoare, 'but as my name has been mentioned I will state that I do know Miss Winters, and Franklin could not have seen me coming from her home. As far as Franklin is concerned, it is immaterial to me whether he is on the adjoining beat to me or In fact, I would rather have him there. He can't take any of my custom away. He says he does not drink. but I saw him taking whiskles while he was on my beat attempting to take my istomers away. I also saw him and another man with two women coming out of a saloon about six weeks ago. It was at 2 o'clock in the morning and they were all intoxicated. The only reason I have for coming here is to resent the aspersions which have been cast upon me as a special officer."

Miss Winters, who called Franklin into her house last week to investigate burglary, at which time the special officer is accused of misconducting himself, was present at the meeting yesterday and told a direct straightforward story on the stand. Her story was substantially the same as told by The Journal last week.

Miss Winters' Account.

"He caught me by my arms, kissed me, and said: 'You dear little thing.' "
she said. "While he was in my room I heard the burglars escaping through the made by the building inspector when the cellar. Franklin was intoxicated at the theatre opened was not thorough. cellar. Franklin was intoxicated at the time. When the other officers came he just stood and laughed in a maudlin manner. I tried to resent his advances, but was so weak from sickness and from my experience that I fell back exhausted

Miss Winters said that Franklin apo ogized the same evening after he heard of the charges printed in The Journal. he said: "He came to me and said." I am awfully sorry I done what I did. and I want to apologize for it. I want triet English conference of the Pacific to admit that I did it, but I don't know grand of the Evangelical Lutheran why I done it. I've been on the force church, which met at St. James' for 12 years and never was in trouble before. You looked so pale that I felt that although it had not been determined by the child many that although the child sorry for you. I hope the chief won't mined upon, it was the wish of a large hear of it, as I will lose my star. If I can do you any favors in the future I should be established in Oregon. It

Miss Winters said she did not report Franklin's conferct to Patroiman Sloan the generosity of an Oakland, Cal. had opportunity.

J. G. Wright, a roomer, testified that viduals. One of the speakers said that

Confirm Miss Winters' Story. Both Wright and Fred Thompson, Miss Winters' uncle, testified that they had sity of Oregon. The matter will come

heard portions of the officer's apology up for consideration at the meeting of and corroborated what Miss Winters the syned at Vancouver, Wash., next "I thought Miss Winters was angry

because I had told her to get out of the with the sermon outlines, Romans ballway, as I was afraid the burglars 12:1-6 and Luke 2:41-52. From 2 until might shoot her," said Franklin in ex-planation. "I told her if I did anything wrong I was very sorry. I was laugh-Bruce's "Humiliation of Christ," by ing because I thought there were no Rev. J. A. Leas, took up the rest of the irgiars and that the story was untrue. afternoon session. I am not a drinking man."

The case against Driver John Price

and Patrolman Daniel Connors was next taken up and Edward Clare testified to having been visited by the two officers and Patrolman Johnson. He was told that he was under arrest, but then accompanied Price, who was in plain clothes, to a side room, where he said he gave Price \$5 and then handed him a few cigars. In answer to one question said that he had entered the dining room said he did not know whether the

policemen entered before or after 1 a. m. Graft Charge Investigated.

F. M. McAtee, F. S. Dimmit and Robert Robson testified that they were in the saloon, but saw no money paid, although they saw the patrolmen there charged with trespass, but later the and heard them order Clare to close his saloon. In his own behalf Price denied the charge in toto and said that as he was not on duty he had not even entered him and the window. He called to the the saloon, but with Connors waited until Johnson came out. Price attempted later was found hiding under a table. to show that McAtee was trying to "job" him. McAtee, who was formerly a spepoliceman. vehemently asserted 22. in trying to find the room he wanthat he had not reported the matter.

The testimony of Patrolmen Connors Hogue held him to the grand jury in and Johnson corroborated the story of \$1,000 ball. Price in every detail. The only direct by Clare, Dimmit asserting that he did ANXIOUSLY AWAIT

not even see the cigars in question on counter. Commissioner Sichel left before the hearing closed.

The testimony is being transcribed by Secretary Leonard of the police department, and the commissioners will have to review this before making a decision.

ie cases to be decided are those Franklin, Connors, Price and B. F. Smith, who was tried Tuesday,

## NO MASSACRE AT KISHINEFF TODAY will probably be new time will decide what action the bake in regard to osteopaths.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—No news of any dis-turbance in Kishiness has been received an entertainment at the Empire theatre here today, although this is the day set on the night of January 20. The manthe massacre. The Jews of this agers of the local theatres have

## BISHOP CRANSTON ON TALBOTT'S CALL

Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal church returned to his home in Portland this morning after a long official visit to the East and South He left the city last October. Said he "I attended the semi-amual conference of the bishops of the church at Rock Island. I also went to Kansas

City. Omaha and Lincoln to be present at the meetings of the Freedmen's Aid society, the Church Extension society and the general missionary committee. After that I went South to do some conference work, and then visited my two daughters, who are in school in

"About the newest matter of interest," continued the bishop, "I presume, is the appointment of Rev. Henry J. Franklin to the commission. "I have is the appointment of Rev. Henry J. seen Jack Hoare coming from this lady's Taibout to take charge of the Utah missions are among the Mormons and among the Gentiles, as the Mormons call them. There are about 20 of these missions. It is a large field of work."

The congregation of the Taylor-Street Methodist church express regret over the decision of their pastor, Henry J. Talbott, to leave here and take up new work as superintendent of the missions of Utah. During his work in this main here until about the middle of February, when the official year of the Utah missions begins. His successor will be Francisco, who is at the head of the appointed by Bishop Hamilton of San church in the Northwest.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION OF THE

IROQUOIS THEATRE PIRE NOR-

BOR BEGINS AND TESTIMONY

SHOWS EXITS WERE LOCKED AND

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 7.—The coroner began the examination of witnesses today on

state's attorney, city and county attor-neys, as well as a score of prominent

lawyers, retained by relatives of the

formly agrees that the exits were locked and the ushers either resisted all at-

or did nothing to restore order among

the panic-stricken throng. Also, that

the ventilators above the stage were not

The arrest of Maher and Nagel, the

two workmen who nailed down the ven-

tilators when the building was being

constructed, is considered by the coroner

to be very important, as their evidence

will tend to show that the examination

MAY BE BUILT HERE

The proposal to establish a theological

seminary in the Northwest was dis-

cussed at yesterday's session of the dis-

was reported that a subscription of \$16,-

the seminary should be located at the

University of California, while another

favored the affiliation with the Univer-

This morning's session was taken up

"SEEKING A FRIEND",

Isaac Grant in the police court today

of the Brooklyn hotel, 460 Grand ave-

nue, to see a friend whose name he did

terday morning by W. S. Smith, pro-prietor of the hotel. He was first

complaint was changed to read burglary. Mr. Smith said be heard a noise in the

dining room and saw a man between

intruder but the latter disappeared and

Grant said he had a friend at the

**EXAMINERS' REPORT** 

BENEFIT FOR THE PEEBLE.

Brooklyn who told him to come to room

Grant was caught about 1 o'clock yes-

June.

not know.

**LUTHERAN SEMINARY** 

The testimony brought out today uni-

victims.

VENTILATORS NAILED DOWN.



REV. H. J. TALBOTT Has Resigned from the Pastorate of the First M. E. Church.

### STILL FIGHTING THE AT EVERY HAND MERGER COMPANY

CASE OF STATE OF MINNESOTA OPENS IN UNITED STATES SU-PREME COURT-TAKING ADVAN-TAGE OF KNOK'S ARGUMENT.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 7.-The case of the the examination of witnesses today on state of s identification of bodies under more than no direct interest. The original intenguard against fire in my house, first to The coroner today was assisted by a ing the United States case which was arge array of legal talent, including the recently argued.

The Minnesota case was postponed of the masterful argument by Attorney-General Knox. The Minnesota case today was represented by Attorney-Genand the ushers either resisted all attempts made by spectators to open them Paul and Mr. Wilson. The Minneapolis function to prevent the Securities company from voting at any meeting of the can be flooded in an instant. stockholders of the Great Northern or

and causing a loss of taxes. argument covering much of the same sary to bring about this result. ground as in the case of the United States against the company. The main purchase of the Burlington.

## MORGAN DENOUNCES

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jan. 7 .- In the senate topulsion of Smoot of Utah. When the Morgan resolution to the ef-

er in declaring war against Colombia come in contact with wood. The fur-was taken up Senator Morgan took the nace is absolutely fireproof. We have

provisions of the Spooner law so that he might get at these people." The house committee on appropriations reported a bill providing \$250,000 for experimenting with the destruction of the cotton boil weevil and it will be HELD AS BURGLAR considered tomos journed at 12.10. considered tomorrow. The house ad-

#### WILL SHOW WHERE As proof that he was not a burglar, DIETRICH GRAFTED

(Journal Special Service.)

Omaha, Jan. 7 .- At noon the jury was secured to try Senator Dietrich on the charge of accepting a \$1.300 bribe from Postmaster Fisher of Hastings, Neb. District Attorney Summers made the opening argument to the jury. He declared he would show that Deltrich gave Fisher the place because the latter agreed to pay \$200 per year for four years, so that Dietrich would get the ental to which he believed himself entitled from his building, and also remuneration for purchasing Grand Army postoffice fixtures for \$500 with which to fix up new quarters.

### SIX INDICTED FOR MURDER OF MABEL

Twenty-one anxious young doctors are Allentown, Pa., Jan. 7.-The grand awaiting the result of their examinations which have been held before the state are alleged to have been implicated in tonight for Washington. board of medical examiners. The resuits will be given out just as soon as the doctors comprising the board can include the girl's steptober. mother and her three children, John, Charles and Myrtha; also Weisenberger correct the papers. This morning they were examined by Dr. Byron E. Miller. and Eckstein, rival lovers of the girl. A meeting of the state board, which will probably be held this afternoon, will decide what action the board will

#### NEW LINE ALMOST DONE.

The Mt. Tabor branch of the Hawthorne avenue car line has been completed as far as the lower Mt, Tabor line within two weeks. The regular Mt. Tabor cars will run to the reservoir as soon as the line is open. This will not the state's volunteer troops be the entire extent of the road. reservoir. The O. W. P. & R. R. Co. promise to have cars running over the

# FERFECT SAFETY

MANAGERS OF LOCAL THEATRES PERFECT PIRE - FIGHTING DE-VICES AND WILL ADOPT ANY FURTHER MEASURES ADVISED BY THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE.

At its meeting next Tuesday the com-mittee will take steps to carry out the ing that one fireman and one policeman shall be stationed at each theatre in Portland during every performance. These guards are to be paid by the theatres.

The committee appointed by vote o the city council yesterday to act on the permanent commission to investigate the condition of theatres is A. K. Bentley, council; H. W. Goddard, executive board; R. Martin, Jr., presiden of the Architects' association; J. B. Bridges, president of Master Builders association, and Chief Campbell of the fire department. It will commence work next Tuesday, and will be held responsi ble for the condition of all the theatres amusement halls and school houses. Its business is to see that the ordinances covering their erection and operation

Will Make Suggestions.

Fire Chief Campbell said today: When the committee is organized will make some suggestions, which if ollowed out will add to the safety of the Portland theatres. The theatres are now in a very safe condition, but there is nothing that cannot be improved

Councilman Bentley said that . the work of the committee would not be confined to the theatres, but would cover all buildings wherein large crowds gather and where a fire would endanger life. In his opinion the school houses yould all be examined as to exits, fire escapes, protection, and he would recom-AGAINST THE MERGER COMPANY mend strict attention to the fire drill where children are congregated. The exposition building is one place that would be examined, he said. As to the various theatres he was not in a position to suggest any changes, but said the committee would look into them thoroughly, and decide what was essential for the greatest possible safety of their patrons.

my patrons, and second as a matter of safety to my property which represents a large investment. I am at present until after the government case, thus arranging a broad front exit, also put-enabling Minnesota to take advantage ting in on a separate wire a large arc light at each exit, so in case the regular light should be destroyed the house would not be in darkness. To overcome the possibility of the second light system not working, I am putting in gas securities were represented by Attorneys Bunn, Clough, Johnson, Young I have telegraphed for an iron and an and Glover. Minnesota demands an inter tower over the stage so that this is provided with ample hose and fire ex-Northern Pacific or participation in the tinguishers. An expert fireman is conmanagement of the two roads or per- stantly employed and the ushers and mitting any officer to exercise control stage hands are drilled so that they over the same and from holding stock know exactly what to do in an emer in either company. The state's strong-est argument is that the company still people and under the system of having owns three million acres of public land men near the exits to keep the crowd transferred by the two railways and moving we can empty the theatre in that under the merger the roads would two minutes, and with the large new cease building spurs into these lands, thus preventing increase in valuation if the committee can suggest anything and causing a loss of taxes. The securities company counsel offers gladly make whatever changes neces-

"The Empire theatre is provided with every facility for the handling of a fire and the safety of a crowd. It has so contention is that consolidation was and the safety of a crowd. It has so necessary to extend the trade of the many exits that it might as well be United States to the Orient and that it wide open all around. When it is again was essential to have an Eastern conwas essential to have an Eastern con-nection which was secured through the now being installed at the Baker."

Condition of Cordray's. Manager William Russell, of Cor-

dray's theatre, stated: "Our theatre is as safe as it can be. There are exits on each side, the front and back, over-ROOSEVELT'S POLICY on each side, the front and back, over-head and underneath. Fire extinguishers are in all corners, and the whole house is provided with hose than can be fastened to stand pipes and reach to every part. The curtains are asbestos day Penrose presented a large batch of and the floors and wall are lined with petitions from Pennsylvania for the exing in the building is new and provided with safeguards in the way of pipes fect that the president exceeded his pow- through which the wires run when they all the employes trained to act in case He declared the entire course of the of a fire and keep a paid fireman in the president toward Colombia had been "ac- house. The house is now emptied in rimonfous, showing a bitter hatred and three minutes on an average, and in revenge and that he boldly defied the case of emergency it would not require over half of this time."

Conditions at the Marquam. The management of the Marquam theatre are of the opinion that this ouse is as hear perfect as it can be made, from the standpoint of safety W. T. Pangle, the resident manager, "I don't know what could done to make our house safer in any respect. I consider that it is built on lines which make it as near fireproof as it is possible to make the modern theatre. It has exits, two on each side of the house, in the gallery, in the belcony and on the main floor. It has broad rear and front exits. The house is pro-vided with all the modern fire apparatus, and every precaution that it is possible to conceive in this connection has been taken to provide for the safety of the playgoers and the property. We will gladly make any additions or changes that the investigating committee may suggest."

## PERRY HEATH SHOWS **UP FOR SERVICE**

Salt Lake City, Jan. 7,-This morning Perry Heath walked into the United States marshal's office, smiled and said: "I understand you have a subpoena for

Marshal Heywood promptly served on him papers to attend the Machen hearing in Washington, January 11, to tes-tify in behalf of the United States. jury today indicted six persons who Heath accepted the service and leaves

## LIGHT HOUSE FOR TILLAMOOK BAY

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Mitchell oday introduced a bill to refer to the inited States court war claims of the

## ALL WORK FOR JAPAN TO LAND ARMY IN KOREA

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jun. 7.—The state department is notified through one of its the state department from Minister Al-

embassies in Europe that information len, at Korea, says that Russian marine has been received that Japan is ready who were refused transportation over to land in Korea an army of 35,000 men. the Japanese controlled railway, have The situation in the Far East is re-marched overland to Seoul. The ostengarded as very serious by state department officials. The information above Russian lives and property in Seoul, algiven is regarded by them as being fully leged to be in danger by the disturb-

## HANNA FOR PRESIDENT

(Journal Special Service.)

R. C. Kerens as stating that Senator Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—The Star Hanna will announce his candidacy for oday quotes National Committeeman the presidency Tuesday next.

## GOLD OF GREED IS IN CITY COFFERS

may when Clerk Olson of the police Gem club, \$175; A. Erickson, 175. court deposited his daily receipts in the bank. The money was collected yes-Gosnell, Henry Smith, Gardner Bros. terday from the gambling houses of the city, the bail being forfeited by Judge nolly. J. Wertheimer, James Brown, Hogue this morning when none of the defendants appeared to fight the charge made against them.

George Wilson.

The Chinese who paid for the privilege of gambling for the next 30 days

Of the money taken in by Clerk Olson are registered as follows on the rec-\$875 came from the white gamblers, including some of the larger houses and Fang Lee, Fong Sing. Wo Lee, Lee including some of the larger houses and many of the poker games in cigar stores in various parts of the city. The remaining \$800 was paid by the Chinese houses, which keep fan tan, twenty-one and rocker games. Way Sun, Sue Lee, Chew Lee, Fong Lee, Fong Yuen, Vivon Control of the city of the ci and poker games. Among the defen- Dock Yuen.

Bright gold coins to the amount of dants were Fred Fritz, who forfeited \$1,675 went into the city treasury to \$175; C. Blazier, \$150; James Smith, The following forfeited \$20 each

## PLANS A SUMMER RESORT IN ALASKA

After an absence of nine years from He told me to bathe there and I would Portland, which were spent in prospecting for the hidden treasures in Alaska. I got into a small rowboat and finally ing for the hidden treasures in Alaska. Capt. R. Lennon, formerly a leading stevedore here, returned last evening, Captain Lennon is a pioneer of Portland. having come here in 1870, where he remained continuously until the first big stampede to the northern gold fields. The captain owns a hot spring on the

Stickine river, which he believes possesses almost as wonderful properties as the fabled fountain of youth. "The hot spring in Alaska which I to have a big summer resort up there. wn," said Captain Lennon this morn-An Indian directed me to the spring. day in the year."

made my way there. A few days' treatment at the spring convinced me that the Indian was speaking the truth. 1 began to recover at once, and soon was as strong as I ever was.

"I am going to return in the summer and if anyone in search of health wishes accompany me he will be welcom It will not cost him anything but his fare up there. Game and fish are abundant in that vicinity. In time I expect "Strange as it may seem, the spring ing, "certainly has great medicinal is almost surrounded by glaciers, but it properties. I was broken down in health. keeps bubbling up warm water every

## MOVE TO APPEAL GAMBLING CASE

City Attorney McNary, acting for the league. Attorney M. L. Pipes, for the mayor, executive board and chief of po- plaintiffs, is out of the city, and conice, in defense of the application before Judge Cleland for a writ of mandamus to compel the city officials to enforce the anti-gambling laws, this

sideration of the case was postponed. granting of the writ to the Municipal conduct of the administration.

## TRYING TO FIX BLAME ON HEINZE

BUTTE CORONER PROBING TROR- JUDGE ROQUE DECIDES THAT SA-OUGHLY THE CHARGE OF AL-LEGED MURDER IN CONNECTION WITH PATAL BLAST IN MICHAEL

Helena, Mont., Jan. 7 .- The fourth session of the inquest over the bodies of Samuel Olson and Fred Divel, killed on January 1 by a blast in what has been termed the "Legal" raise into the ceived a postal card containing a threat and promise of "Rope" if he continued in the line he had been following during the inquest.

J. H. Trerise, a Heinze superintendent, gave it as his opinion that the facal blast had been set off by the Boston & Montana company men.

Attorney Evans of the Amalgamated

staff was fixed by the coroner's announcement so long as he confined himself to pertinent questions he had as much right to participate in the examination as the county attorney.

Among other startling developments were the following: Attorney Evans' promise to give opinions that would interest State Mining Inspector Bryne, when the latter essayed the question of Evans' right to question witnesses; Mr. Trerise's two admissions that he had personally blown dust and lime into the eyes of Pennsylvania men during one of the underground battles, and his acknowledgement of the famous "secret crosscut" in Michael Davitt ground through which it is charged valuable "lost ore" was taken, and later his acknowledgment that part of his duties in his employment by Heinze was to give evidence in litigation and advise from his knowledge of the underground working of the Boston & Montana company, by whom he had been previously employed. After first denying the existence of the secret crosscut Mr. Evans pinned Trerise down until he in the workings.

Ever since the reports of the underground battles between the Montana Ore Purchasing company and Boston & Mon-tana company's men it has been denied that any lime or dust or hot water or steam had been blown in the faces of the latter to drive them from the workings. Mr. Trerise told the story of this, taking the blame entirely on his own shoulders. He claimed that when he broke through the bulkhead into the Pennsylvania mine, the men would not let him into the ground, and he first blew air from a hose at them, and failing in that he added dust, which also failed and as a final resort sent out for a box of powdered lime, with which he accomplished his purpose and entered the Pennsylvania from the Rarus. The inquest will end tomorrow night,

#### HARRIMAN MADE PRESIDENT.

## LOCKED DOORS NOT AN EXCUSE

LOON MEN CANNOT LEGALLY WHETRER THEIR PLACES ARE OPEN OR CLOSED.

That a saloon man has no right to keep his bar open, and sell drinks to cus- fire fully controlled within an hour of tomers after the police have told him to close and he has locked his doors is a Michael Davitt mine, brought out a decision made by Municipal Judge number of sensations last night. County Hogue this morning. Neither has a Attorney Breen said that he had reliquor dealer the right to draw drinks from his bar and serve them in an adjoining restaurant after hours, the judge declares. As a result of Captain Bailey's visit

to a number of saloons New Year's morning after 2 o'clock, J. P. Kennedy of the Winter Garden; Tracey & Denny, 105 Fourth street; Chris Simpson, of the Atlantic Cafe, 61% Third street; Charles Baumgarten, of The Pine, on Pine between Third and Fourth streets;

garten's place there were six or seven people at the bar, at the Atlantic the bartender was carrying drinks from the bar, while at Tracey & Denny's the captain was told "it's New Years." At outside parties in order to make a full the Winter Garden he said there were load for an ordinary-sized vessel a deal 190 people in the place drinking. He with the government will likely ordered the place closed but an hour closed. later another complaint came in that there was still noise inside. At the inquiring into the matter. A shipment Maze the proprietor said he was just waiting. Captain Bailey replied that may be some difficulty experienced in later another complaint came in that the employes seemed to be waiting on securing a steamer of limited carrying

said he could not get his customers out said he could not get his customers out transport such a small consignment, but as they were drunk. He was glad the if other freight for the Orient can be police came along to help him clear gotten together to add to the govern-out the place. Simpson said that he ment order the proposition would as-instructed his bartender to sell no drinks after 1 a. m., but the waiter said he had sold liquor in the restaurant accepted. finally admitted that there was such after hours but not since ordered to close by the police.

Tracey & Denny failed to appear and forfeited \$25 ball. In view of Baum-gartner's statement the court continued gard to Simpson, saying that he would have fined him had it been any other time than New Year's day. J. P. Kennedy was found guilty and fined \$25, and Villa forfeited his bail.

city have hope that the Russian enseveral local amateurs will take part.

The proceeds of the local theatres have promseveral local amateurs will take part.

The proceeds of the local theatres have promseveral local amateurs will take part.

The committee on commerce today resecutors at Kishinen in check until a
go toward placing an elevator in the
secutors at Kishinen in check until a
go toward placing an elevator in the
secutors at Kishinen in check until a
go toward placing an elevator in the
secutors at Kishinen in check until a
go toward placing an elevator in the
surrement of the reservoir as
soon as the line is open. This will not
be the entire extent of the road, for, it
le said, the committee on commerce today reported favorable time

New York, Jan. 7.—The directors of
the Union Pacific today accepted Burt's
trial. On his appearance Judge Cook
resignation, and elected E. H. Harriman
presiden.

## MANY DELEGATES DUE ON SUNDAY

SEVERAL MUNDRED STOCK AND WOOL GROWERS EXPECTED -WILL ARRIVE OF PIVE SPECIAL TRAISS—EVERTRING WILL BE IN READINESS FOR THEM.

Delegates to the conventions of the National Livestock and National Wool Growers' associations, almost 400 strong. are expected to invade Portland next Sunday. Five special trains are sched-uled to arrive in this city on that day and every regular train coming into town will carry stockmen. President Springer of the National Livestock association and many prominent stockmen and gov-ernment officials will come over the Northwestern in the Chicago-Washington special with a party of more than 100 delegates.

With banners flying and horns tooting the El Paso, Texas, delegation, with 100 delegates and a brass band, will roll in, intent on taking the town by storm and capturing the next meeting place of the convention.

Denver will send 50 delegates in a special car and Salt Lake City expects a like representation. Walla Walla and North Yakima, Wash, will swell the list by 50 more and the delegates from the sister state will travel in special conveyance. Idaho will add 80 delegates, com-

ing direct from Boise in a body. Secretary Martin of the Livestock association, this morning received a tele-gram from Salt Lake asking that 40 rooms be reserved for the Utah delegates.

Monday evening it is expected that fully 1,000 delegates will be quartered in the city of Portland, every arriving train bearing its quota. Those residing in Oregon and Washington will be the last to start. The following Walla Walla delegates will depart Sunday evening, ar-riving Monday morning: Grant Copeland, C. G. Hales. Alex McGregor, H. M. Kaiser, John McGregor, S. Galloway, Frank Copeland, E. S. Waterman, M. Mc-Donald, J. G. Kidwell, O. T. Cornwell, A. J. Hooker, J. M. Lloyd.

The local information committee is for session this afternoon at the Commercial club for the purpose of arranging a small condensed pocket guide of the city for the use of the convention visitors. The booklety will contain a list of the playhouses and other places of attrac tion, the hotels, lodging houses, street car lines, and the program of the convention. The members of this committee are: M. Mosessohn, chairman; George F. Birrell, Max Shillock, George H. Hines, Col. L. L. Hawkins, C. H. Mc-Isaac and T. C. Devlin.

For the first time in seven years." said Mr. Martin, this morning, "I have caught up with my work and everything s clear and in readiness for the convention. As far as we, here in the office are concerned, the convention could start

The directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday selected these delegates to represent the chamber of commerce in the national livestock convention: E. M. Brannick, Hugh McGuire, George Taylor, J. F. O'Shea, C. J. Millis, J. C. Ainsworth, H. W. Goode, C. E.

Ladd and M. D. Wisdom.

## CHEHALIS SUFFERS FROM A BIG FIRE

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 7 .- Chehalis had \$25,000 fire at an early hour this morning, the Columbus block, owned by the guidance of the city officials in the chehalis Improvement company, beconduct of the administration.

the Chehalis Improvement company beconduct of the administration.

pany's loss is \$2,500, fully covered by insurance. The fire started in the second story of the building and was caused by either a defective light wire or ashes dumped into a wooden box. The gen-eral impression is that a wire was the

Dr. B. G. Godfrey, who has offices on the second floor, lost his new X-ray machine and other office fixtures, but has \$800 insurance. W. A. Westover, secretary of the Citizens' club, lost some of his office fixtures, worth about \$50. The fire burned through the floor to the SELL LIQUOR AFTER HOURS store of Hartman & Nathan was damaged fully \$20,000, possibly more. They have \$15,000 insurance. Their principal loss is in the dry goods and clothing departments, which were heavily injured by fire and water.

The Chehalis volunteer fire depart-ment did excellent work, and had the its discovery.

# FOR PHILIPPINES

It is very probable that the Dix will not be the only vessel that will carry government supplies to the Philippines from Portland in the near future. The firm of James Laldlaw & Co., received O. Villa, Burnside street, were in court a wire this morning from Quartermas-this morning. Captain Bailey testified that at Baum-garten's place there were six or seven people at the bar, at the Atlantic the 1,000 tons of oats to Manila. No reply

istomers. capacity. It is announced that it would Mr. Baumgarten in his own behalf hardly pay to engage a large carrier to

IF YOU HAVE DYSPEPSIA, READ THIS.

Tracey & Denny failed to appear and forfeited \$25 bail. In view of Baumgartner's statement the court continued his case and took the same action in regard to Simpson, saying that he would have fined him had it been any other time than New Year's day. J. P. Kennedy was found guilty and fined \$25, and Villa forfeited his bail.

Captain Balley this morning also swore out a complaint against A. Shapiro, proprietor of The Maze.

FREE AFTER TEN YEARS.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Jean Hapique, who has been 10 years in the county jail waiting for a new trial, was released this morning. Hapique was convicted of forgery and sentenced to three years in the penifentiary. He petitioned the supreme court for a new trial. After 10 years, today was set for the trial. On his appearance Judge Cook said the man was entitled to his liberty and he was released.

In the old way of taking pepsin, bismuth, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, the dury you care dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much, etc. to cure dyspepsia is all wurne, they much of the work in liquid, the result is just the same. The object is to create artificial digestion, but this does not make a curr. Stop taking the pepsin, etc. and you have your dyspepsia or indigestion back again. People use cocaine or opium for nervous troubles and sick headache, it does not cure, stop taking the pepsin, etc. and you have your dyspepsia or indigestion back again. People use cocaine or opium for nervous troubles and sick headache by cleansing the stomach and bowels, at the same time using a medicine that will act on the liver. This for