MALE PARASITES MUST LEAVE TOWN

Chief Hunt Notifies That Macquereaus Must Ouit Portland or Submit to Arrest-Warrants Will Issue For Them.

ters this morning are to the effect that and I want the officers to round them up the macquereau must either go to work and drive them from the city. or leave the city.

Chief of Police Hunt this morning instructed the officers of the day detail where these fellows congregate, for as that such parasites are to be driven soon as they learn that we mean bust-from the city. He ordered them to re-ness many of them will leave before port to him what evidence they could we get a chance to serve warrants on

"These men who live off the earnings of women," his squad of men, "must be given at-tention." There are a great many of them "Well, I suppose that they cannot be especially in the north end, but there held for vagrancy," replied the chief, are not a few along First street south. 'because they are not living entirely off I want you to watch them, and as soon the earnings of women if they are enas possible let me know what evidence gaged in gambling. But I want eviyou do so I shall see that warrants are decide what course to take. I will see issued for their arrest.

and other resorts and do nothing. They rants."

'I also want you to advertise this fact well about the parts of the city

collect, and that warrants would be them. The city will be well rid of their "How about those who work in

about getting the warrants.

WILL COLLECT TWO MILLION IN TAXES plotted a new business. He wanted he permit for a restaurant or rether he

According to the tax roll as compiled | by County Clerk Fields, \$1,985,824.94 1/2 tains \$382,871.10, which is an increase will be collected in taxes in Multnomah of \$138,739.72c. The increase is to pro-

Last year the port of Portland fund build a new dry dock,

BIG MOTOR WAGONS CATTLE ARE DYING TO HANDLE TRAFFIC

We will begin work on the Columbia Southern extension in about a month, perhaps sooner," said President Lytle this morning. In speaking of the way the work would be managed the president said:

"We will not employ a railroad contractor but will do the work ourselves. We employ a competent engineer and will hire men as we need them. There are plenty of idle men in Portland I un-We have not yet determined where we will purchase the material and nany things remain to be decided before the actual work of construction begins.

We are considering the installation of a line of heavy motor wagons for freight and passenger traffic between Bend, the new terminus of our line, and Burns. This line is yet merely in prospect, and will not be started, if at all, before the completion of our extension probably six months or more yet, but we have the plan under advisement

The roads are good and the country not especially rough and there is considerable business in the country south of Bend, business which at present has to travel by stage and mule train, and which at a slight expense we could handle in a fifth of the time it takes at present."

ROUGHS CREATE A RIOT ABOARD BOAT

San Francisco, Feb. 2.-A riot broke out on the deck of the river steamer St. Helena, plying on the Napa river, which left here yesterday ostensibly on an excursion, but really for the purpose of allowing gamblers to work suckers. The boat was chartered by a man named Kennedy. As soon as the vessel left the wharf at San Francisco, he brought out gambling devices and commenced to so-licit among passengers. A number of women and children were on board. The crowd of men grew bolsterous and fights were frequent.

The trouble then came, Roughs insulted women and Captain Beringer and his crew made up their minds to interfere. They gathered their forces and swooped down on the ring-leaders and for 15 minutes a hand-to-hand fight ensued on the decks. Two roughs were knocked out and two placed in irons and peace was restored until the city was

"BIG JIM" DRIVES HIMSELF TO JAIL

years has called the attention of Union depot travelers to the beauties of riding in his conveyance, took a \$10 ride this morning under the guidance of Officer What was especially displeas ing to the veteran hackman was the fact that he had to drive just the same as though he were conducting a \$2 fare. "Big Jim" made a bold stand for freedom this morning and refused to move on when ordered to do so by Wilson. dom this morning and refused to move on when ordered to do so by Wilson. He remarked that this is a free country: are about 1,200 soldiers to be supplied dia, and in the United States, also a that he would hold down the curb if he wanted to, and made various other independent suggestions to the patrolman. The result was that Jim ascended his seat and, with the officer as a fare, drove to the police station, where a bail of was deposited before he could take his team and rejoin his companions. In chevron. White instead of robin's egg parting from the officer the driver vowed blue will be the facing for the infantry. job would be hunting an owner before that the old time white is preferable.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following affects the list of beacons and buoys, Pacific coast, 1903: Washington-Willapa bay entrance, page 69. Inner buoy, a PS. first class mun, reported adrift January 18, was replaced January 29. Grays harbor entrance, page 73. Trustee spit buoy No. 0, a red first class

nun, reported adrift January 28, was replaced January 30. C. G. CALKINS.

Commander, U. S. N., Lighthouse Inspector,

AS BASEBALL DELEGATE.

Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—The local base-ball club last night met and elected President H. H. Olinger as delegate to the Oregon Baseball league, vice P. H. Broat, who formerly represented the local club, but has been chosen president of the league for this year

Orders issued from police headquar- | are a disgrace and a menace to the city,

said the chief in addressing gambling houses?" inquired Patrolman

These fellows hang about saloons bring these fellows in without war-

This year the state school fund con-

county this year. The amount is an in- vide for an appropriation to the Lewis crease of \$285,007.17 over the total and Clark fair. collection of last year. was \$71,116.15, but this year there is vide funds for the renovation of the city

. In school district No. 1, there is a noticeable increase over last year to proan allowance of \$138,968.81. The increase schools. This year the fund is \$299,is \$67,852.16, which is to be used to 623.31, while last year it was only \$198,-

the southern part of this state, millions will be lost by the death of stock. Al- had been rejected. ready stock interests have suffered to "This is a particularly obnoxious the extent of thousands of dollars and if case to me," he insisted, "and there is ready stock interests have suffered to worst seasons for California Pacific

fever had been stamped out, the limit of case as this. quarantine has been moved southward and now the northern counties, generally, are exempt from quarantine. In Clerk Lotan. Then Mr. Flegel inquired the north the greater share of rain of heatedly: "By whom and where? The this exceptionally dry winter has fallen, petition was never signed at any meet-In the south where the quarantine is ing which I attended, and to tell the still effective there is great need for some remedial measures. The quarantine is rigorous in the counties of granted conditionally for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside time.

coast cattle raisers will be experienced.

terey, cattle are freely moved after a special inspection which is a relaxation of former regulations. Like indulgence renewed. Three of the five members STOLE THE BODY in the face of imminent heavy losses is signed the permit granted to Eugene sought for the other counties mentioned. Blazier to run the Paris House saloon.

Governor Pardee and the state veterinarian are trying to have some measure Men do things outside which they would

critical. Millions of San Francisco capital depend on the outcome of the next be signed in regular meeting." Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace hotel, have reports and say the emer-

U. S. TRANSPORT DIX

Capt. Jesse M. Baker, local disburs-Finally the vessel went aground on a mud bank and it was said by the captain that she would be delayed several Kerr, Gifford & Co., and Albers' Bros. It is not yet definitely known whether the transport will proceed from Port-land to Puget sound to receive addi-sketch, Rev. N. Shupp; memorial letters

> number of horses and mules. As a part of the orders for feed was awarded to Tacoma firms it is believed Mrs. Ella Hadley; prayer, J. H. Spaar; to be quite probable that the Dix will go up there before returning to San Francisco to complete the cargo. The exact movements which have been mapped out for her are not known lo-

"Big Jim," a hack driver, who for NEW UNIFORMS

To ask for bids for the supplying of the men of the Oregon National guard Booth-Tucker," in the No. 4 hall, 128 with olive drab uniforms, was the authority given Brig. Gen. William E. She has a and at least 1,300 uniforms will be re-

The new service uniforms will be secured as soon as possible and will be constructed according to the latest pat- cemetery. tern adopted by the United States reg-ular army, including the new style ular army, including the new style slum and rescue work of the army in chevron. White instead of robin's egg this country. She will be accompanied vengeance and intimated that somebody's as the United States army has found The infantry officers of the guard will be obliged to change the facings on their uniforms, with the exception of the field in the shoulder straps, which will be broken by the broken in the shoulder straps, which will remain blue.

CRISIS NEAR AT HAND.

Berlin, Feb. 2.-Schlessiche Zeitung, the conservative newspaper, asserts today that war between Russia and Japan s certain, and the outbreak is imminent. The paper adds that at the recent counil, where the Czar presided, orders were ssued to stop traffic on the trans-Siberian railroad from Moscow eastward, and awaiting dispatch at Moscow were re-turned to senders. The paper states St. Petersburg. Because of the Zeitung's high reputation for veracity, business circles in Berlin are alarmed. The for-

GEISLER ACADEMY FOR ROUND DANCES DIRECT PRIMARY LAW

NORTH END EUPHEMISM DOES NOT FOOL LICENSE COMMITTEE -NOTORIOUS PARIS HOUSE SA-LOON RENEWED FOR THREE MONTHS AND PLEGEL PROTESTS.

The proposition of licensing the opera tion of a "dancing academy" and saloon in conjunction is up before the city council liquor license committee. W. F Geisler, proprietor of the famous Owl saloon on North Third street, made the application yesterday afternoon. "All I want is the privilege for a quiet, little round dance," he explained, "for there are many who do not dance well enough to go to the swell turnouts and these people would be glad to come to my academy."

"You simply mean that you want cound dancing in your saloon. Is not that the case?" inquired Councilman Flegel.

"There will be no noise," interrupted Mr. Geisler, without committing himyou can collect against them. After dence presented to me first and I shall self to an answer; "A whole houseful of people could dance and you would Do not hardly notice it." The committee didn't see their way clear to allow dancing under such a plan, even in view of Mr. Geisler's offer to pay any sum of money in reason for that extra privilege.

Bob Patterson, who became famous through the notorious Favorite saloon, at Fourth and Couch streets, also expermit for a restaurant, or rather, he wanted permission to dispose of liquor in a restaurant. "I don't want to chase around the block after a glass of beer or bottle of wine," he insisted. The members of the committee smiled, but Mr. Patterson failed to see any humor in he point and grew hot under the collar. "Well, why don't you people investi-gate me," he yelled. "Here you have

been after me for years, and for the last 18 months you were going to investigate me. You never did and I supose you will go another 18 months without doing so. I guess you have got it in for me.' Mr. Flegel assured the speaker that

the committee didn't "have it in for nim," and that he would make it a point to go down in a day or two and investigate things. Mr. Patterson also pointedly wanted

to know why the committee had closed up certain saloons and then granted a license at the same places to the bartenders. This went beyond the com-Salinas, Cal., Feb. 2.-Prominent cat- mittee, and Mr. Flegel expressed a detlemen say that unless the government sire to know why the infamous Paris can raise the quarantine for cattle in House saloon was running again, when the petition for renewal of its license

rain does not come soon, one of the a standing rule, which applies to this committee with particular force, that no license shall be granted except at a full At one time the quarantine lines of committee session. In some cases it is the national government took in all of all right to sign these petitions outside California. Gradually as the Texas of a regular meeting, but not in such a

> "The petition was signed by three heatedly: "By whom and where? The It developed that the permit had been granted conditionally for three months.

but the lice te can be revoked at any

and San Diego. In the counties of Mer-ced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Mon-merly the Breyman building. The Paris House property was for-"It was street corner meeting," said of relief adopted. The situation is very not do in the committee room. Accord-

BURNS THIS NIGHT

SAILS FOR PORTLAND at East Sixth and Market streets, is now free from debt, and the congregation will celebrate the event this evening by the burning of the mortgage on ing quartermaster, is in receipt of a the church and manse, which originally telegram from San Francisco stating amounted to \$1,800. Through the efforts that the transport Dix will sail from of the present pastor, Rev. G. W.

Scripture lesson, Rev. E. G. Eaton tional shipments of forage, or return to San Francisco. The main portion of her cargo is to be procured at the latter place. She is also to take from there a Green; solo, F. C. Streyfier; "Our Venture for the Future," Rev. F. M. Fisher; "Our Relations to the General Public," and several musical selections.

WOMAN CHIEF OF SALVATIONISTS HERE DUTY ON IMPORTS

Mrs. Catherine Higgins, a colonel in TO BE ORDERED Mrs. Catherine Higgins, a colonel in the Salvation Army, who, with her huse band, is second in command of the Salvation band, is second in command of the Salvation Army work in the United States, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night on the "Life and Work of Consul Emma

She has a stereopticon and will show view of the wreck in which she was killed. The lecture will conclude with moving pictures of her funeral procession in New York and at Woodlawn CLARK'S RAILROAD

Mrs. Higgins has entire charge of the by her private secretary, Mrs. William Brewer of New York and Mrs. Colonel French of San Francisco.

(Journal Special Service.)

is especially anxious to recognize the that these facts created excitement at doon was one of the first on the scene, on time, owing to short crews, and made his way to the galleries where he pronounced absolution to the dying until nearly overcome by smoke. He eign office has no notice of the crisis. The state railway managers say they received no intimation of stoppage of the trains in the Siberian traffic taurant until he dropped with fatigue.

MANY IN FAVOR OF HOW DOUGLASS

PETITION URGING SUBMISSION OF THE MEASURE HAS ALREADY RE-CEIVED NEARLY OR QUITE THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF SIGNA-TURES-ITS PRIENDS SANGUINE.

Friends of the proposed direct primary law are greatly encouraged over the success which they are meeting in securing signatures for the petition for the submission of the measure to the voters of the state, at the June election. The number of signatures required is 7,018, and if the reports thus far received are accurate, nearly or quite this number has already been obtained. The petitions must be filed with the secretary of state next Friday, so that little time remains. To guard against the rejection of unverified signatures, and effort will be made to get materially more than the number required by law.

The proposed law naturally meets with considerable opposition, especially from machine politicians, who see in it a serious menace to that system of politics which relies upon "slates" and programmed conventions to accomplish its ends. The readiness with which the petition is being signed would seem to indicate that a large proportion of the and the dictation of the machine, and desire the free exercise of the franchise conferred upon citizens by the constibeen obtained in Multnomah county

The female suffrage petitions have received many signatures, but a large proportion of them have not been verified, and it is doubtful whether this can be done within the brief time that remains before the petitions must be filed. Today's mail brought in encouraging of the man's whereabouts. reports as to the local option petition The 6,500 mark is passed and other pe

titions are expected from half a dozer counties which have not yet reported The canvassers will continue working throughout the state till Thursday noon and will forward their petitions as rap idly as filled. At Portland and Salem the canvass will continue till Friday By the time the petitions are filed the promoters expect to have 8,000 hames upon them. Portland has now furnished 1,400 bona fide signatures besides a large number that did not meet the requirements of the law.

NEILL TO BE THE

(Journal Special Service.)

Helena, Mon., Feb. 2.-It is reported nere that John S. M. Neill of Helena has een slated as successoor to William Scallon as president of the Anaconda Copper company and manager of the Amalgamated Copper company's properties in Montana, whose resignation was announced from New York last members of the committee," explained night. A high official of the Amalgamated company recently spent several days in Helena and during his stay was Neill's guest. Mr. Neill is Democratic national committeeman for Montana and was for many years publisher of the Helena Independent, Senator Clark's mouthpiece in this city. At present his is publishing a weekly partisan Amal gamated paper. During W. A. Clark's several senatorial campaigns, Neill was one of his chief lieutenants.

OF HIS SWEETHEART

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pueblo, Col., Feb. 2.—In hot pursuit of a man who he believes is carrying the body of his sweetheart over the country in a trunk, H. A. Morgan of Chlcago arrived here this morning. He claims that a man named Herbert Lcroux, who desperately loved a young lady named Harriet Spencer, stole the body of the girl at her death from the railroad station warehouse, where it was awaiting shipment, and he now has the body in a big trunk. Both men loved the girl. Morgan at the instiga-tion of the family went in pursuit and says, he is on the right track.

WOMAN STEALS HER YOUNG DAUGHTER

(Journal Special Service.) Stockton, Feb. 2 .- A Portland woman has created excitement here by kidnaping her 6 year old daughter from the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Noah Mynatt is securing a divorce from her husband and a suit is pending over the custody of the children. Mrs. Bugbee, the lady who had the child in charge, fainted when the mother broke up the Sunday school by her rash act.

BELOW AVERAGE

During the month of January the cusom house receipts amounted to \$54,439.-They are considerably higher than those of last month, which were only \$34,642. Compared with the January receipts of a year ago, however, they are very light. At that time the duties collected on imports totaled \$111,631, more than twice the sum realized last month The average monthly receipts for the year 1903 amounted to \$70,161.

MAY NOT BE BUILT

Salt Lake, Feb. 2.—It is semi-officially stated that Senator W. A. Clark has transferred his holdings in the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake road, now build-ing, to Harriman. Construction has prac-CHICAGO DIOCESE tically ceased and it is believed that Harriman will not complete its building.

SAILORS DESERT.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 2.—Nearly a hundred seamen from numerous for-Rome, Feb. 2.—Pope Pius today con-ferred with Cardinal Cotti, prefect of eign vessels in port here have deserted the propaganda regarding the best way during the past few days to ship on the to recognize the heroism of Bishop Mul- new Pacific mail liner Mongolia, which doon at the late Iroquois fire. The pope leaves the shippard for San Francisco The ship still lacks 74 men. save its trains for military use. Goods bishop because of the groundless attack Masters whose men deserted are securawaiting dispatch at Moscow were returned to senders. The paper states archbishop of Chicago. Father Mulsome steamships will be unable to sail

Look Here.

FOOLED THE SLEUTH

HIS WIFE PEIGNED ILLNESS AND CONSTABLE RETURNED PROM HUNT FOR A DOCTOR TO FIND THE PRISONER HAD TAKEN AN-OTHER TRAIN.

For two days last week the local po lice kept the wires hot in an attempt to effect the capture of John Doe Douglass of Santa Cruz, Cal., who so cleverly escaped from the officers at Hornbrook

Douglass is said to be wanted at Los Angeles on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, the amount being reported to be very large. Sher-V/ Trafton of Los Angeles sent word that Douglass and his wife and three children were traveling north on a Southern Pacific train.

Constable Niles of Montague, Cal. arrested the suspect at Hornbrook and rode with him to Montague. The prisoner asked how far it was to the state line and was informed it was 10% miles. When Montague was reached the prisner's wife became very ill and she sent the kind-hearted constable for a physician. When the officer returned his bird had flown. This occurred last Thursday. The family had been on train No voters are weary of the rule of the boss 16, but while the constable was absent Douglass took No. 12 to get him out of the state. The wife and children continued their journey on No. 16 while Nearly 3,000 signatures have the disgusted constable kicked himself for his kind-heartedness.

It was learned by the officers that Douglass and his family had tickets to Portland, and the number of their baggage checks was found. By the time word was sent them Douglass had passed through this city and was on his way north. Nothing further has been learned

SEATTLE IN A VAIN GAME AT BLUFFING

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 2.-President Wattins of the board of trade here says that Seattle's claims to her gain of prestige over other coast cities is ridiculous. He quotes Seattle clearance house reports and says even these are greatly inflated. He says San Francisco ranks seventh among the cities of the United States in amount of her bank clearings, which for the year 1903 were \$1,522,198,488, as against \$1,369,058,560 for 1902, an increase of 11 per cent.
The clearances of Seattle for 1903

were \$210,075,358, less than one seventh of San Francisco's for the same period. In 1902 the clearances of Seattle were \$191,948,819, the gain in 1903, being only nine per cent. The bank clearings for the five largest

banking cities on the Pacific coast outside of San Francisco, namely: Los Angeles, Seattle Portland, Tacoma and Spokane for the year 1903 were \$905,-

REPUBLICANS MAY JOIN WITH PEYIOCRATS

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Feb. 2.—Negotiations for the payment of between \$5,000,000 and Dekum, M. E. Thompson, E. W. Rowe \$10,000,000 to Colombia have, it is said, and Richard Williams. reached such a stage that they will be concluded within 10 days. For this reason the Republicans are said to be considering a proposition from the Demo crats for the adoption of a resolution requesting the president to use office of peace between Colombia and Panama and pay Colombia money for the loss of territory. The Democrats agree if Republicans join all will then vote for the canal treaty. A caucus of the Dem-ocrats will be held tonight to arrange the terms of the resolution.

GLOVER CURSES MILITARY OFFICERS

Cripple Creek, Colo., Feb. 2.—On the order of the governor the military law was revoked in the district today and the prisoners turned over to the civil nies. authorities. While former Congressman Glover, who has been confined in the bull pen, was being arraigned in the court this morning General Chase at-tempted to be social. Glover called Chase a vile name and spat in his face. Later, meeting Colonel Verleckburg in the street, he applied the same epithet

FEARS EXPRESSED FOR TRANSPORT

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 2.-The transport Thomas, which sailed from this port on January 1 for Manila, has not yet been reported as having arrived at her destination. She arrived at Guam on January 21, and should have made the run to Manila from that point in five days, which would take her to Manila January 26. This being the case she is now five days overdue. The Thomas' passengers include a squadron of the 2d cavalry and 14 members of the signal corps and a big number of casuals.

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE WILLAMETTE

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 2 .- The first recommendation of Secretary Taft to congress was made today and was for the ex-penditure of \$5,100 for the improvement of the Willamette river between Portland and Oregon City. A revised report has been introduced of the proposed improve-ments from Portland to Eugene.

AFTER THE RAILBOADS.

(Journal Special Service.) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—The supreme ourt this morning granted permission members of the Omaha Real Estate Exchange to file an application for a writ of mandamus compelling the Omaha city council to hear evidence of their contention that the Omaha Railroad terminal tax valuation should raised from \$150,000 to \$22,000,000.

SEAMEN'S CONCERT.

A concert will be given at the Seamen's institute tomorrow night under the direction of Capt. M. Porter, master of the British ship Red Rock. The sailors from the various vessels in port, will assist in rendering a program.

POLICE LOOK FOR POWDER EXPLOSIONS WOUNDED BURGLAR

ENTERED HIS TAILOR SHOP-CRIED OUT WITH PAIN AND LIMPED AWAY DOWN WASHING-

The police are today looking for a burglar who is believed to have been seriously wounded yesterday morning while attempting to rob the Fashion Tailoring company, 433 Washington street. D. L. Keasy, one of the proprie-tors, was asleep in the building and fired two shots at the intruder, whom he is certain was injured.

After the shots were fired the burglar gave a cry of pain and then retreated. Mr. Keasy followed in his night clothes to the street, the thief walking in front of him as if injured. Keasy asked two pedestrians to take up the chase and arrest the thief, but the men asked why he was shooting. Upon informing them store they said they would follow and asked Keasy to return for his clothes. When Mr. Keasy appeared a minute later the three men were gone,

It is believed that the two men on the street were accomplices of the burglar. That the latter was wounded there seems no doubt, for he did not run away, but walked as though in pain. There is no bullet mark in the house and Mr. Keasy is positive that he struck the man as he was but six feet away when he shot. Shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning Mr. Keasy, who sleeps behind his shop was awakened by a man trying to kick in a door. He failed in this and finally tried to enter a rear door of the building after entering through an adjoining building. Keasy prepared for action and fired as soon as the intruder entered. A report of the affair is not on file at

GROWTH OF HOME FOR OLD LADIES

police headquarters.

The affairs of the Patton Home for Old adies are in excellent condition. meeting of the directors was held yester day afternoon and the annual report submitted. An endowment fund of \$1,600 s available. Improvements are being nstalled at a cost of \$1,000. During the year there have been 20 applicants for membership and three of the inmates have died. The home has grown from a small cottage, donated by the late Matthew Patton, to an institution with 15 well-kept rooms. The furniture for some of these has been given by various societies and individuals. The rooms are all sunny and comfortably furnished. Mrs. Theodore Nicolai is president and

Mrs. A. H. Willett is secretary. Other officers and committees are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. W. O. Forbes; second vice-president, Mrs. Adolph Dekum; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Overbaugh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David H. Rand. The committees: Finance, Mrs. A. H. Willett and Mrs. J. C. Nann; reception, Mrs. M. Billings, Mrs. A. Neppach, Mrs. D. M. McLauchlan and Mrs John Watson; membership, Mrs. E. E. Martin and Mrs. S. T. Lockwood, Jr.; admission, Mrs. George D. Greene and Mrs. W. O. Forbes; building and repairs, Mrs. F. A. Daly; household, Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. Theodore Nicolai; matron, Mrs. Pierce. The trustees are:

THEATRICAL TRUST STRIKES ITS COLORS

New York advices today state that the theatrical trust has struck its colors and granted to the Stair-Havlin syndicate the booking of the trust's popularpriced plays. The contest between the two syndicates has been carried on over this point for some time, and the decision of the Klaw-Erlanger corporation to let go their medium-priced attrac-tions to Stair-Havlin is regarded among theatrical men as a victory for the anti-

trust faction. The representatives of the Klaw-Erlanger trust at San Francisco deny that their management has given up popular attractions to their competitors and says that it alone retains first-class compa

Calvin Heilig, the local agent for th Klaw-Erlanger syndicate, stated this afternoon that he had not been advised of the change, but expected that word would soon come if the reports were true. Many Marquam plays would be booked at Cordray's if the change should be

ADJUSTING LOSS ON PARK SCHOOL

of the board of education, accompanied by School Superintendent Rigler, were at the site of the burned Park school

today adjusting the fire losses. The adjusters finished with the losses on furniture and contents, which was insured only for a total of \$4,000. The sum of \$2,000 was allowed as a valid claim against the companies. The Assurance company carried \$2,000 furniture.

It is not positively certain whether the adjusters can get to work on the loss to the building tomorrow or not, as Chair man Wittenberg has that matter in hand and he may not be able to be present.

ROBINSON DIES AFTER TWO WEEKS

After an illness of two weeks, Walter Robinson, who was without warning stricken speechless and paralyzed, died at Good Samaritan hospital between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. Friends have taken charge of the remains and will have charge of the funeral. Robinson was in a north end saloon when he was taken ill, and until his death he was unable to speak. The only manner in which he could indicate his desires was by a slight movement of his head. The physicians attribute his malady to a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, and from the first they had but little hope of his recovery.

BEEBE WINS.

In a decision handed down today Judge Sears allowed a judgment in favor of the Charles T. Beebe company against Anderson & Crowe. Suit was brought to recover \$80 for merchandise sold.

JAPAN DEMANDS MORE. Paris, Feb. 2.—News has been re-ceived here this afternoon of sinister import to the effect that Japan has in-

creased her demands on Russia.

TERRORIZE PEOPLE

RESIDERTS IN VICINITY OF SIXTH AND SHERIDAN STREETS APPEAL TO MAYOR FOR PROTECTION-WINDOWS SMASHED AND WALLS AND BOOFS PIERCED.

A delegation of residents from the vicinity of Sixth and Sheridan streets, where the stone quarry operated by Contractor J. Sweeney is located, called upon Mayor Williams this morning and requested some official action to protect them from the dangerous blasts which they claimed had been set off there re-

Mrs. Mertostof explained that during

the past few weeks the windows of the houses in the neighborhood had been broken time and time again, stones and pieces of rock had been precipitated through sheds and roofs, and that the residents are in constant fear of life. Two days ago, it was alleged, a piece of rock had missed hitting A. Roberts in the head by the narrowest margin possible, and this last incident had

caused such a general panic that people were actually afraid to be out of the The mayor communicated with City Engineer Elliott and some measure will be taken to keep the operations of the quarrymen within the bounds of safety. Special Officer Caswell was instructed to investigate the case and report.

SETTLERS GOING TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

"It is high time Portland is becoming active regarding the emigration of Americans into Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest Territory," said Assistant Secretary J. D. Lee of the Port-land board of trade today, "and at the monthly meeting tonight I intend to bring the matter before the board. "The article in The Journal of Mon-

day, February 1, written by Albert To-zier at St. Paul shows but too clearly how active the Canadians are in offering inducements to American settlers to cross the border, and it cannot but result in detriment to Oregon and the American west—this flocking of farmers into Canadian territory. We must be up and moving, and there is no time for de-

At tonight's meeting of the board of trade it is understood the resignation of T. B. Potter, secretary of the board, will be acted upon, and if accepted, Mr. Lee will be chosen to succeed him. Mr. Potter is at present in California, and recently wrote to Mr. Lee informing him that he desired to sever his connection as an officer of the association.

ANTIQUE HOUSE **OBSTRUCTS TRAVEL**

The morning stream of travel over the Woodlawn, Vancouver, Vernon and Hofladay Park lines of the Portland rallway was effectively dammed at Union avenue and East Burnside streets during the busiest time today. A decrepit busiest time today. A decrepit, but tered and almost rotten old building l been moved directly across the tractrolley wires had been removed and the cars tried to accommodate the patrons carrying them from Union avenue to Washington street, but the time card of the new stub was erratic, and when a diminutive car did arrive it was jammed with waiting travelers who even hung on behind and clung to the trolley

During most of the morning the antique structure, which for years has been used as a Chinese laundry, obstructed the tracks. Men who had been accus-tomed to take the same car every morning for months, and working girls stood angrily two miles from their destination Manager Fuller of the Portland rallway, was among the spectators and occasion-ally said things. The obstruction was

BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN DR. TALBOTT

A meeting of the Portland Ministerial association was held yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Rev. W. E. Randall, the vice-president, presided. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a banquet to be given in honor of Dr. H. J. Talbott, the retiring pastor of Taylor-street Methodist church. Rev. W. E. Randall, Rev. Sharp and Rev. C. E. Cline constitute the committee. Dr. Talbott left last evening for Utah, but it is probable that he will be in the city at a later date, when the banquet will be tendered him.

Rev. G. L. Tufts, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, intro-

duced a resolution, which was adopted indorsing the Hepburn-Dolliver bill forbidding brewers and whisky manufac-turers from sending their products into a prohibition state in their original packages.

A resolution of regret was adopted at the departure of Rev. H. J. Talbott.

FORMER PORTLANDER FIGHTS IN A HOTEL

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—W. C. Wolf, a commercial traveler registering from Portland, defiantly disobeyed one of the strict rules of the Palace Hotel last evening and when the watchman was sent to his room to remind him of the fact he attempted to give the hotel attache a drubbing. He got a severe one himself, however, and was ordered out of the hostelry.

W. C. Wolf was in Portland last fall and stopped at the Beverly on Park and Yamhill. He issued a publication en-titled the "Prominent Men of the North-

TRIED AGAIN TO FIRE THE GARFIELD

The busy incendiary, not satisfied with the work of firing the Garfield house, Savier and Fourteenth streets, again atempted to complete his work of destruction last night by setting fire to what remains of the hotel. About 8:30 o'clock the watchman in charge of the ruins saw a man placing kindling wood up against a door. He was about to set fire to it when he noticed that he was being watched. Jumping through a window he ran away in the darkness and could not be captured.