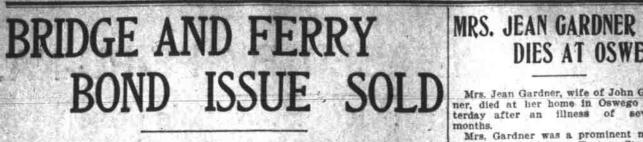
DIES AT OSWEGO WHY FUR THIEVES



Issue of \$450,000 Worth of City Bonds Sold at Three O'Clock This Afternoon for 96.8---Chicago Firms Successful Bidders.

Two issues of city bonds aggregating erations unknown at this time, I sup in face value \$450,000 were sold at 3 pose I might." o'clock this afternoon by the executive

board for 96.8. This is 3.2 below par. for the entire issues should be manyor the bonds by eastern firms?" the mayor board for 96.8. This is a structure of Morrison was asked. The issues are \$400,000 of Morrison was asked. "Well, yes: bond buying firms, of

W. Harris and E. H. Rollins & Sons and maybe they have agreed to pool of Chicago. Representatives of these their interests, thinking they could two firms today advanced their joint bid make a good investment thereby. of 95.5, laid on the table yesterday by the executive board to 96.8. The second price was accepted in secret session. None of the other four bidders increased his offer.

"This is the second highest price ever paid for 4 per cent city bonds in Port-land," said Auditor Devlin this after-noon. "The highest was that paid for April. mium of 2.16. Previous issues which brought much higher prices bore a They are the very best bonds on the market, for the interest rate-\$18,000 a

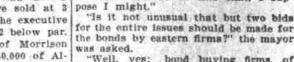
higher rate of interest." "I think the bonds should bring at least 98," said Mayor Williams this morning, concerning the \$400,000 issue for the Morrison street bridge and the the Portland Railway company about the portland Railway company about the portland Railway company about \$50,000 issue for the Albina ferry. do not believe I would approve an offer This guarantees the interest, and the for less, although, under certain consid- validity of the issues is unquestioned."

ter, I should take pleasure in sending

free to inveigle some other young wo-

make her a second victim."

CALLS MILLER A



"COWARDLY BRUTE"

"The brutality and inhuman treatment | sidering all the testimony, this is one of

which have been shown in this case as-tounds me. There is no doubt in my mind of the truth of the story told by "It is apparent that Miller has added

mind of the truth of the story told by "It is apparent that Miller has added the plaintiff and her witnesses. Were perjury to his other crime. I sincerely

the law broad enough to cover the mat- regret that the laws are not flexible

this man Miller to the penitentiary for a penitentiary. Not only does he deserve good, long term. What is to be reserve punishment, but the safety of gretted is that this decree leaves him other young women who are likely to be

man into the meshes of his net and makes it desirable that he be placed

This language was used by Arthur L. After testimony of shocking cruelty Frazer, judge of department 1 in the had been offered against him. Miller

An unidentified Chinaman stripped ing off his clothing. The Chinese ap-

before help could reach him, drowned, jumped from his boat. Captain Spong

FATAL PLUNGE OF

course, are up to all kinds of schemes, "What do you think as to an immedi-

ate offer in advance of any of those made?" was asked. "I believe the firms will make us better offer, but whether sufficiently bet

ter to cause its acceptance, is, of course, "Such low bids are somewhat surpris-

ing, but the companies bidding defend improvement bonds issued last their figures by citing the disturbed con-Those bonds were sold at a pre-dition of the market, dition of the market. "The bonds are absolutely first-class

enough to permit me to send him to the

deceived and ill treated by the brute

where he cannot do further harm."

"I \$6,000 a year for the use of the bridges.



Mrs. Jean Gardner, wife of John Gardter, died at her home in Oswego yes-erday after an illness of several

Mrs. Gardner was a prominent mem-

per of Myrtle chapter, Eastern Star, of

MRS. JEAN GARDNER.

worker in the Seamen's institute. Having been born in Scotland and lived there until after she was married. was treasurer of the Congregational guild. Mrs. Gardner was a prominent worker in the Scotch societies of the city. Her family in Scotland are wealthy ironmasters. Her husband is of the firm of Gardner & Viggers. Miss Morgan, her sister, and Miss

Patrick, her cousin, who came to visit her from Scotland last spring, remained with her during her last sickness. Her aged father is now on the way from Scotland. He will not know of his daughter's death until he reaches New York. Burial will be made at River-view cemetery tomorrow.

WHAT WAS DONE BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

At the executive committee meeting esterday D. Taylor, representing the Trinidad Asphalt Paying company, had decided to repair all work that was not first class free of cost. The contract for building the new

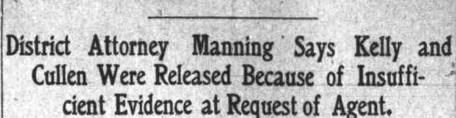
state circuit court yesterday afternoon, took the stand in his own behalf. He in granting Grace A. Miller a divorce attacked his wife's character but was from Fred Miller. Continuing, the court sternly admonished by the court to steel bridge across Balch's gulch on Thurman street was let to J. B. C. "The defendant is evidently a coward-ly and disgusting brute. The evidence of Mrs. Miller and her witnesses is Germany. For a time he manufactured Lockwood, the bid being \$28,284. Smyth & Howard were the lowest bidders for the seven blocks of stone

pavement on Hood and Water streets, corroborated by depositions from Forest Grove, and even the evidence of Mil-ler's own witnesses is against him. Con-languages. between Clay and Caruthers. Their bid WRS \$38,577.23. City Attorney McNary, having been asked as to the authority of the Pacific Construction company to close the Morrison street bridge, reported they had

full authority. Chief of the Fire Department Campbell asked for two engineers, one perma-nent foreman, one call foreman, three drivers, one pipeman and nine extramen to man the two new engine houses, and

he was ordered to make these appointand jumped into the Willamette river peared to be very nervous and looking ments from the eligible list of the civil this morning from a small rowboat, and BELATED TRAIN A one engineer, one assistant engineer, one before help could reach him, drowned, ordered his vessel to steam ahead at foreman, one assistant foreman, two full speed, but before the steamer's men firemen and four pipemen for the fire-

the steamer Pomona. The Chinaman could reach him the Chinaman had boat. Examinations are soon to be held Committeeman Curtis spoke in behalf



WERE NOT HELD

District Attorney Manning has filed a j alleged to have been implicated in the theft of furs valued at \$3,300 from the store of the Silverfield Fur Manufacturing company, at 283 Morrison street. Cullen has not yet been released from the county jail, but an order for his release will probably be issued late this afternoon. In connection with the freeing of Kelly and the filing of the document which will lead to the release of Cullen, the district attorney makes the following statement:

"Silverfield's representative came in company with Day and Weiner, city ,deectives, to my office. These detectives had charge of the case. They told me that under the circumstances, there being no corroborative evidence, Kelly could not be convicted, though they believed

him to be guilty. Silverfield's representa-Portland and had for years been a tive stated that as conditions were it worker in the Seamen's institute. Hav-would be a shame if they could not be afforded an opportunity to get back their Sh furs, which were valued at about \$3,300. Day and Weiner both insisted that Silverfield be allowed to recover his furs, because of their great value.

"Under the circumstances I gave my not true bill in the case of Matt Cullen, consent that provided Silverfield's property was restored I would interpose no objections to Kelly going free, even though he were guilty. That is to say, that I, along with Chief of Police Hunt. Silverfield, Day and Weiner, would share my part of the responsibility. I did this solely and purely for the benefit of Silverfield, who in a measure backed methrough his representative to do so.

"I intended, however, that this man Kelly should go in the regular way; that he should be sent from the police. I know that Kelly had been freed until my attention was called to it by a Journal reporter.

true bill in the case of Cullen is because I never could prosecute a man who principal offender had been released. Besides this, there was no direct evjdence connecting Cullen with the actual taking of the property."

into a long explanation of how the mani-

festo came to be issued.

REVELATION DIDN'T REVELATE TO SMITH

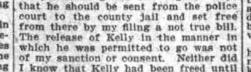
(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, March 5 .- President Lord. Smith, of the Mormon church, resumed Sem the stand this morning in the Smoot case. He was examined by Worthington, counsel for the defense. Asked as to the number of polygamists in the Mormon church, Smith said that by a care-ful census in 1890, there were 2,451

In effect the statement was that the polygamous families in the states bequestion was presented after the passage of the law whether members of longing to the Mormon church, but in October, 1899, the number was reduced the church should observe the constituto 1,543 by deaths, 750 removals from tional law of the land or continue to the republic, and 63 by divorce. In May, 1902, the original number was practice the law of the church. Lord made manifest to Woodruff it was his duty to stop plural marriages reduced 63 per cent, leaving only 897 still Hving, the great majority of whom That revelation was accepted by church. Smith admitted he could have educated and supported his children are advanced in age. Since then many lave died, and the indications are that without having new issue, but chose not the number will soon be reduced to zero. Senator Dubois took exception to the statistics on the ground that they were of Utah. The church gave him those collected by the church itself. wives and it would be inconsistent if it President Smith, however, declared compelled him to forsake them.

"The Lord giveth, and the Lord takthey were correct. Referring to Senator Balley's query eth away," quoted Balley. "I don't understand it that way," reof yesterday as to whether President Woodruff's manifesto proposing polyg- plied Smith.

amy was a revelation or merely pro-duced because of the adoption of the church ne is defying the laws of both law against the practice, Worthington state and church and there was read from the sermon delivered by nothing in the Woodruff manifesto in-Woodruff a year later in which he de-dicating it was a direct revelation from clared he had been led to issue his God.



"The reason' why I have filed a not played a minor part in a crime if the

The World's Famous Spring Tonic and Stimulant.

MARCH MOST TRYING

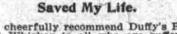
Unless the System Is Built Up and Sustained by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

MONTH OF YEAR

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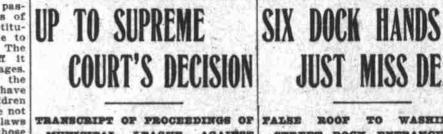
MR. W. B. WILSON Brother of Faancis Wilson, the Famous Actor, says: "Duify's" Pure Malt Whiskey



"I cheerfully recommend Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey to all who are suffering from any disease that has brought about a weakening of the system. It saved my life. When I started using it I was a weaking and weighed 135 pounds; now I tip the scales at 220 and am strong, robust and healthy. "From the first dose I began to feel better, color came to my cheeks, my step became elastic, and I never feit better in my life. I firmly believe that had it not been for Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey I should now be in my grave. Made My Wife Strong. manifesto through the guidance of the

Senator Balley pressed the point by Made My Wife Strong.

"My wife was sickly and pale, and weighed less than 100 pounds. Nothing



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE AGAINST THE CITY OFFICIALS AND LOCAL GAMBLERS SENT TO SUPREME COURT TODAY.

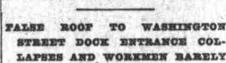
The trancript on appeals of the legal roceedings brought by the Municipal roof underneath the driveway to the entrance of the dock at the foot of eague against Mayor George H. Wiliams, Chief of Police Charles E. Hunt, Municipal Judge H. W. Hogue and the city executive board to enforce the laws against gambling, went up to the state supreme court from the state circuit court today. Notice of appeal was filed CAUSE OF ANGUISH on January 23.

Washington street collapsed th's morning and about half a dozen men who had just passed under the structure narrowly escaped instant death. of the timbers was a big beam 20 feet in length and 12 inches square at each They came down with a end. great crash and those in that vicinity thought the entire dock was falling. An exam-

Mandamus proceedings were instituted on the ground that gambling in Port- ination of the timbers showed that they land is in violation of the city charter, The names of the violators of the law Although the river h Although the river has been almost

JUST MISS DEATH

TIMBERS.



MISS BEING CRUSHED BY HEAVY

Without a moment's warning the false

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1,00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Roches-ter, N. Y.

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nd is supposed to have been a laborer. The body and the boat from which the of Sellwood. He said the board of As Captain A. J. Spong, of the Po- dead man had jumped were picked up trade of that suburb had passed a resolution asking for a patrolman to be stamona, was opposite the Portland Ship by the Pomona and carried to the Tay-company's yard, steaming down the lor street dock. Coroner Finley was at tioned there. The matter was referred river from Oregon City, he noticed a once notified and the body is now in the to the police committee. Chinese standing up in a rowboat tak- morgue.

WEARY CELESTIAL

INCUBATOR BABY IS DOING WELL

appeared to be about 50 years of age, drowned.

TWO POUND INFANT IS BEING BAISED IN A HOTHOUSE AND FED WITH A MEDICIME DROPPER, BUT to the suit for divorce against her by Capt. John Madden, U. S. A. She first IT IS CRYING MEARTILY AND GROWING FAST.

Portland has an incubator baby, the first in its history. This tiny human atom was born four weeks ago at the Florence Crittenton Refuge Home, three months sooner than nature's allotted time. Dr. Timms, who has the case in charge, at first thought the little creature had not even a fighting chance, so frail seemed its hold on life. It is a little girl, and weighed at birth scarcely two and one-half pounds. The babe breathed but feebly, could not open its eyes, or make a sound scarcely louder than a foeble moan. Dr. Timms decided to place the baby in an incubator, and el was not daunted by the fact that there was not one to be had in the town. She summoned a carpenter, and under her supervision the incubator was built, and the baby snugly placed within it. The box is about three feet in length and two in height, with a false bottom that does not reach the whole length of the box. leaving about six inches of space at that end for the circulation of air. The space underneath the false bottom is filled with jars of hot water, which are put in through a sliding door on one side, and which are replenished as the thermometer in the box denotes a fall in temperature. A sliding glass door encloses the incubator on the top. At first the nurse kept the temperature at 95 degrees, gradually reducing it, until at present it is kept at 80 degrees. The little creature is thriving and

growing. It now weighs three and onehalf pounds, receives its food regularly every two hours, and has learned to ery for it, too, though as yet it is but feeble wall. It is fed with modified cows' milk and it now able to take it through a tiny rubber nipple, while at first the nurse fed it with a medicine droppen. The child looks perfectly nor mal in every respect, and stretches in regular baby fashion, denoting, so the nurse says, that it is growing and thriving. The only unusual feature one no-tices about the baby is its remarkably tiny proportions, and its hands and feet. which are more like little claws. Unless come disease should attack it, however. Dr. Timms says there is no reason why it should not grow into a strong. healthy child. The mother, who is only child herself, has been apathetic and apparently indifferent to the child until yesterday, when it was gently brought efore her notice that the child should have a name. 'The baby now bears the name "Mary Edna," the first after the matron, Miss Mullen, and the second for Dr. Timms. "We must stop calling her "Mary Edna," says Miss Mullen, she is to be called "Edna," after her pre-

(Sau Francisco Bureau of The Journal.) San Francisco, March 5 .- Mrs. Edith Madden, whose name figured in a sensational scandal at the Presidio, which caused Lieutenant Robichon's dismissal from the army, today filed an answer

MRS. MADDEN ANSWERS

HUSBAND'S SUIT

makes a general denial of the charges of adultery with Lieutenant Robichon, then devotes 11 typewritten pages to a recital alleging cruelty and misdeeds by her husband. She also charges him with indiscretions in the Philippines.

RUSSIA'S FLEET FREE FROM ICE

(Journal Special Service.) Hakodate, March 5. - An Austrian teamer from Vladivostock reports that the Russian squadron got free of the ice at that port last Saturday and salled northward, presumably in hope of cap-turing Japanese merchantmen. No attacks have been made on northern Japanese ports so far as heard.

NO APPROPRIATION FOR NEW SURVEYS

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 5. - The iver and harbor committee of the house this afternoon agreed to recommend that there be no legislation for new surveys this year.

DREYFUS' APPEAL GRANTED.

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, March 5.-The court of cassation today granted the appeal of Captain Dreyfus for the revision of his trial at Rennes.

MINERS REJECT COMPROMISE.

(Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, March 5 .--- The miners late this afternoon rejected the operators' compromise

Unsatisfactory.

From the Chicago News. "Ah," said the caller, "I see you have new typewriting machine!" "Yes," rejoined the man at the desk, "I took it on trial, but I'm going to send back. It's no good. "What's wrong with it?' asked the inquisitive party. the fool thing can't spell any "Why, better than I can," replied the other.

The Other Side of It.

here in the state of

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The suit of a Baltimore husband who asks a'divorce because his wife remains at the lodge until unseemly hours seems to show that the worm has turned

SMALL SPOIL FROM **BANKER'S RESIDENCE**

Thinking that the home of a banker could contain many small things of value, to say nothing of sacks of gold, unknown robbers last night broke into the house of J. E. Boynton, corner of Ankeny and Thirteenth streets, and carried away several small pieces of jewelry. Mr. Boynton is an employe of the

Ladd & Tilton bank. Mr. Boynton had been away from home for a short time in the evening. Upon his return, which was about 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Boynton discovered things in a confused condition, the bureau drawers having been emptied on the floor and the contents scattered all about the rooms. Mr. Boynton said this morning that the value of the jewelry was "I never keep money in the small.

house," said Mr. Boynton. The robbery is supposed to have been committed be tween 7 and 8 o'clock, the thief having entered the house through a window that had not been securely locked.

OREGON CLOTHES the night overtook him he declares his sister, Xarifa J. Failing, worth \$100,000, FROM STATE WOOL

Charles Coopey, president of the Ban-nockburn Manufacturing company, will go to Albany tomorrow to look over the new mill there. The company purchased the Albany Woolen Mills some time before the Portland Woolen Mills burned. It has now arranged to fill the orders

which were on the books of the Portland mills when they burned. The mill is entirely modern in every respect. The plans were designed by an eastern expert. The machinery is the latest and no expense has been spared by the management to make it a thoroughly up-

to-date factory. Many former employes of the Sellwood mill have gone to Albany to work in the factory there. The mill will employ about 70 people. It will soon understake the manufacture of

FACTS ABOUT SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

clothing.

St. Petersburg to Vladivostok-5,700 mlles Harbin to Viadivostok-400 miles. Harbin to Port Arthur-550 miles.

Cost-\$500,000,000. Built by the Russian government. Present czar, Nicholas II, turned first arth at Vladivostok May 19, 1891. Gauge-5 feet. Rails-54 pounds to the yard. Stan-

dard in America-90 pounds. Single track throughout. Route-Moscow to Irkutsk, capital of

Siberla, across or around the southern end of Lake Baikal; thence (old route) by rall to Scretensk, by boat, the Amur river to Khabarovsk, and by rall to Knidalovo; thence by new Chinese Eastern rallway to Harbin; thence east to Vladivostok, or south, via Mukden, to Port Arthur and Dalny.

A Merry Old Girl.

From the New York World. Patti giving a merry party on her fist

"There aint goin' to be no show, an' | matinee. Several hundred children were we wont get ter see Little Eva and the doomed to disappointment and this after- given were John Thomas, 130 Fifth noon the clerk in the box office had the Shetland ponies ner the bloodhounds." unenviable job of paying back the sav-This horrifying information was com-

municated to a group of round-eyed urchins in front of the Marquam theatre this afternoon, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with its bloodhounds, Markses, Topsies, The company will appear this evening cakes of ice and blood-curdling climaxes.

on schedule time, but because of a de-layed train the afternoon performance which was scheduled to appear this afternoon, failed to arrive in time to give the could not be given.

WISHES SISTER CHURCH OFFICERS SUED BY ESEMAN TO SUPPORT HIM

RECTOR AND WARDENS OF ST. W. BARRETT, AGED 55, ASKS COURT DAVID'S CHURCH ARE SUED BY TO CAUSE HIS WEALTHY SISTER FORMER ORGANIST G. ESEMAN TO GIVE HIM \$30 A MONTH SO FOR ALLEGED BREACH OF CON-THAT HE WILL NOT HAVE TO TRACT.

While W. Barrett, aged and in poor For alleged breach of contract Gustavus Eseman, at one time choirmaster health says he has been compelled to at St. David's Episcopal church, has eleep in basements and anywhere else sued the rector, George B. Van Waters, the wardens and the yestrymen of the parish to recover \$220. Complaint was filed in the state circuit court this afternoon by Attorney Claude Strahan.

About a year ago Gustavus Eseman He declares that he took Sadie Conway, entered into a contract with the yestrymen of the church by which he was to his house at the express wish of Mrs. be employed as organist and choir- Delahunt. master for one year at a salary of \$10

a week. The contract was signed by Dr. George B. Van Waters, the rector, C. Al-to Mass Conway, "she, in the fullness len Merriam, the clerk, and Gustavus of her soul and magnanimity of her Eseman.

About September 27, 1903, it is alleged Eseman was wrongfully dis-charged and that the grounds given dence is at the Hesperian. Barrett says she has refused to assist him in any were that his music was not satisfac-

tory. The complaint charges: The rector together with cerain mem-District Attorney Manning drew bers of the board of wardens and vestrymen of the parish of St. David's conspired with one Leiter for the purpose and intent to procure the plaintiff's discharge for the purpose of installing Leiter in his place, and that after Ese-**GOES TO SCHOOL** man's dismissal Leiter was hired as and says she left of her own free will. choirmaster and organist. Eseman de-clares he tendered his services since his discharge and has himself lived up to A child in the family of John Kildahl \$5,000 the terms of the contract. was permitted to attend school several

HOUSE COMMITTEE

up to the first floor of the docks the street; H. Shapiro, 185 Third; George high water has had no material effect upon them. They stand firm as ever and Fuller; Fred Fritz, 242 Burnside; E. Blazier, 248 Burnside; A. D. Martini, 81 there is not the slightest danger of First. It was explained that John any of them collapsing. ings of the small boy who had been anticipating the time of his life. Every seat Thomas is a fictitious name used on the in the house had been sold for the mati-

bling games in the city. A demurrer interposed by the defend-in the foothills and high water is exants was overruled and an alternative pected for a week or two yet. writ of mandamus was issued by the court December 31. A demurrer to the court was taken by the officials. The case did not come to the attention of the higher tribunal, however, until today, when the transcript was sent up from the state circuit court.

It is understood that the Municipal league will not bring anything relative to gambling before the grand jury, which will be drawn in the state circuit court Monday morning.

M. J. DELAHUNT HAS

During the past 24 hours the Willampolice books in connection with the ette has risen 2.2 feet at Albany, but Portland club, conducted by Peter Grant, the weather bureau believes that the Jack Grant, Lawrence Sullivan, Harvey Dale and Nate Solomon; also that many land. Its stage here this morning was others whose names had not been se- 11.3 feet which represent a fall of .2 of cured are engaged in conducting gam- a foot since yesterday. But owing to the warm weather the snow is melting

Another big storm is raging off that coast. District Forecaster Beals orderwrit was also overruled, whereupon a ed storm warnings displayed last night notice of appeal to the state supreme at the mouth of the Columbia, at Aberdeen Wash, and at Juan de Fuca strait. This morning warnings are fly ing at every point in the district. Off the mouth of the Columbia last night wind's velocity was 60 miles an the hour, but this morning it had fallen to 50. It is 48 miles an hour at Tatoosh

sland. The bar is rough and there will be no ships arriving or leaving Astoria today.

OREGON SETTLERS FILED HIS ANSWER **COMING SPEEDILY**

In his answer to the suit for divorce filed by Mary Delahunt in the state circuit court, Matthew J. Delahunt denies that he has ever treated her cruelly. who made an affidavit in the case, into

"To show her gratitude for kindnesses received," reads the answer in reference heart, has counseled, advised and incited my wife to the extreme she has In instituting these proceedings, with-out having, as affiant well knows, sufficient foundation therefor."

Delahunt further asserts that he has always provided well for his wife, though he says she has lived beyond his means. He submits affidavits from friends and merchants to show that she has been permitted to order anything she wished and that he always paid the bills. He denies that he ever ordered her from home His property, he declares, is worth only \$6,000, instead of \$12,000, and he draws salary of only \$2,500 a year, instead of



The Literary, society entertainment at committee on postoffice affairs by unani-mous vote deciden to report to the house last evening, was well attenned. The program was as follows:

Instrumental selection, Mrs. Coovert; ing on the charges that members of song, "Come Where the Lilles Bloom," congress have violated laws or postal by the Literary society quartet; mono-regulations by renting buildings to the logue, "The Debutante," Miss Welch of department or by influencing the allow-ances of salary clerk hire, with the recitation, Mr. Lynton Athey; selection. recommendation that it lie on the table by the Woodlawn Mandolin club; vocal Wellsville, Ohio, March 5.-Six men were killed and several injured by a this disposition by the communications duet, by Messrs, Fisher and Ryan; reci-thrown him. He managed to grasp it from the postmaster-general on the sub-ject, which have already been received Haner. In addition there were "Shadow and which are really necessary to the Pantomimes," trick music by the Robinquiry. All this correspondence will be made public Monday.

Every train into Portland today, over Northern Pacific and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation lines, carries extra coaches laden with homeseekers, from the middlewest

Today 126 settlers, who came in yesterday and early this morning, departed on Southern Pacific trains for points

n the upper Willamette valley. Ycsterday afternoon 28 left the city. No. 1, the North Coast Limited, of the Northern Pacific arrived at 10 o'clock, over two hours late. No. 3. due last night at 7 o'clock, did not arrive until o'clock this morning, and consisted of 16 coaches. When leaving the sound it

was in two sections. About 250 settlers arrived on the Northern Pacific trains. O. R. & N. train No. 5, due at 8 o'clock this morning, did not arrive until after 3 o'clock this afternoon. It carried several extra coaches. No. is due at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive in two sections. Assistant General Passenger Agent A

D. Charlton of the Northern Pacific said this morning:

"All trains tonight and tomorrow will also be in two sections. It is impossible to state just how many settlers are soming through Portland.

WATCHMAN SAVES **DROWNING MAN**

An unidentified man was saved from drowning yesterday by J. Swartz, watchman on board the British bark Thistlebank, which is lying at the Pine street

doek. While pacing back and forth on the deck the watchman's attention was directed aft where he heard a splash in the water. He peered over the side of the ship and saw a man struggling in and crawl on board,

After drying his clothes in the forecastle the stranger went ashore. He victor talking machine, by Mr. Fisher. bened or to disclose his identity.

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SQUELCHES INQUIRY morning, and he immediately went to Lents and quarantined the Kildahl house Evans learned that no physician was (Journal Special Service.) summoned until last evening. There are Washington, March 5 .- The house three other children in the family. SIX MEN KILLED the Hay resolution cailing upon the postmaster-general for information bear-**IN TRAIN WRECK**

(Journal Special Service.)

freight train falling into Yellow creek, on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad this morning. The train and two enbirthday presented an object-lesson on gines were on the bridge when it col-the folly of being older than one feels. Floods were the cause.

has been living on the fat of the land. This is the substance of an affidavit filed by Barrett in the county court this morning. He petitions the court for an order compelling his sister to allow him \$39 a month in order that he may not become a county charge and have to go

to the poor farm. The petitioner gives his age as 55 years and that of his sister as 60. He avers that she owns the property on the southeast corner of Fifth and Washington streets and has a monthly income of not less than \$300. Her resi-

days after it was afflicted with scarlatina,

according to a report made to Dudley

Evans, the county health officer, this

way.

up the petition.

HAS SCARLATINA;

SLEEP IN A CELLAR.