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Romance Surrounds a **Brother and Sister Who** Parted Years Ago.

In the Hesperian, a fashionable and handsomely furnished establishment located at 533 Morrison street, surrounded by all the evidences of luxurious case. is domiciled Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling, widow by her own act.

In the basement of an old unoccupied store building at 221 Twelfth street North, lacking even the necessaries of life, and the squalor of his environment reflected in the look of suffering on his fact, Cornelius William Barrett ekes out a miserable existence.

Barrett, old and worn, sick and despondent, is suing Mrs. Faling, who he declares is his sister, for \$30 a month, so that he may pass the remainder of his days, if not in comfort, at least not in actual want. He dreads the poordoes this human wreck or the wea of life. He declares his belief that what Mrs. Faling has in her possession in the way of realty, money and jewels is by right half his own. He realizes. the futility of attempting to demonstrate his claim at so late a late, but he thinks she should at least save him the ignominy of being sent to the poorhouse. And what says Mrs. Faling? She laughs a little, flicks her jeweled hand in a manner denoting amusement, and with a shrug of her shoulders replies that she doesn't "know this man."

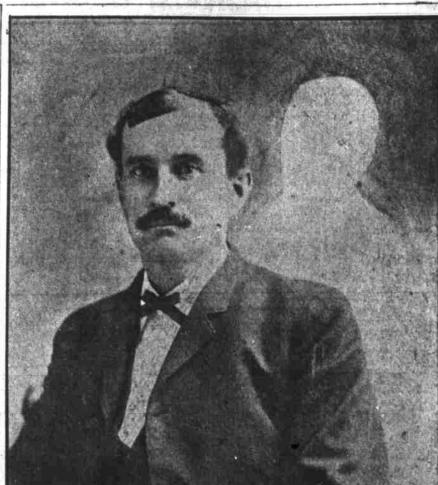
"My brother?" she repcats. "Well, he may be. I really don't know. You see, I have been separated from the other members of my family for something like 40 years. I cannot be expected to recognize them now." And in sheer enjoyment of the effect produced on her hearer Mrs. Faling chuckled ironically. "Really," she said, "you must see my

attorney, Mr. Strong. He has handled there is a card party in progress in the I hope you will pardon my guests. prefer that you see my attorney."

A Real Romance.

When all the details of the story connecting Barrett and Mrs. Faling are given it forms a romance. It has not a happy ending, this tale of a family's domestic strife-not roseate even from the standpoint of the woman of opu-





C. D. FALING.

Showing the Ghostly Likeness of His Mother Then Dead, Which He Took As a Warning of His Own Impending Fate.

came to Portland. This was about 35 cision for an amount of money-I think my affairs for many years. Besides, years ago. When we got here we found it was \$2,000 or \$3,000-and this was that Xarifa had reached here and was paid her by Mrs. Faling. Before Mrs. parler now, and every moment I am under father's protecting wing. sway from there I am delaying the "In 1878, I think it was, Xarifa mar-cisco she secured a decree of divorce. Barrett came to Portland from San Franried C. D. Faling, a train dispatcher, At least, that was her claim, and she seeming abruptness, but I should much who was liked by all his associates. came here with the papers purporting to There is no question that she thought prove her declaration.

great deal of him. Finally they had trouble and he left her and went to San the remainder of the family, excepting Francisco. She followed him, and com- her father, Mrs. Faling does not know ing on him in the society of a woman- any of them by sight. This man may this was about 15 years ago—she shot him. He died from the effects of the wound, and she was tried by a jury because we have always won on law wound, and she was tried by a jury and acquitted, because it was held that

her condition of mind was such that she was not responsible for her act.

Ancient Family Troubles. "Mother afterward was reduced to want. Father died about eight years ago and during all this time I had to support mother by doing odd jobs until her death. It was discovered after father died that Mrs. Faling had induced him some time previously to deed the property at Fifth and Washington streets to her. We tried to get part of the property, and there has been a hard legal battle, extending over a number of years. Mother gave up in despair and went to San Francisco. There she Xarifa refused to help her in any died. way, but did consent to pay her funeral expenses. It is needless to add that she was not buried at very great expense.

Two Years Younger Than Xarifa



"Having ocen separated so long from



ALLEN PROVES A CUNNING CULPRIT World-Famous Inventor **Solomon Schwarzschild** "Hank" Allen, the man whom Detec- | room where Smith and Cooley were

tive Hawley thinks is guilty of at-tempting to lead 14-year-old Olive Mc-Intosh astray last Wednesday night, eluded the officers yesterday and is now is a dishwasher on the river steamer is a dishwasher on the river steamer in hiding. May Morris, James Cooley Meklatata.

and Walter Smith are serving out a On the witness stand yesterday, Smith \$100 fine imposed upon them by Mu- and Cooley said that Allen is the man nicipal Judge Hogue, and awaiting the who smoked the opium. Detective action of the grand jury for being in Hawley stated this morning that he had the plot with Allen. Olive McIntosh, a pretty 14-year-old be placed with "Liverpool Liz," who

girl from Blue Mountain station, ar-rived in Portland Wednesday night on her way to visit a sister at Battle Allen learned that he was to be ar-Ground. On the boat, which she had rested as soon as his boat reached taken at The Dalles, she met May Mor-Portland yesterday afternoon, and, is When they landed in Portland, May said to have left the steamer at Van-Morris took the little stranger to a couver.

GAMBLERS GET HIS MONTHS' SAVINGS

With a heart seeming to be overflow- 1 Idaho mines. The camp where he had ing with sorrow, but with a purse as been tolling was an expensive one in ing with sorrow, but with a purse as light as a snowflake, J. F. Gay, who recently came to cortland from Idaho, this morning told his friends that he bad host his morning told his friends that he had lost his money in a north end gamb- he began drinking and at last wandered ing house. His savings amounted to into a gambling house. Owing to the \$70, and all went "outward bound" fact that he was a stranger, he was uncross the green cloth. able to state the name of the house. But

Gay said that he had recently come in a few minutes his \$70 were piled on to this city to spend a few days' rest the side of the table at which the dealer after several months' hard work in presided.

A QUIET DAY FOR HIGH JUSTICE HUNT

"Twas a solemn hour this morning when : The man might have pleaded to be allowed to stay for breakfast-the a la the high chief justice of the kangaroo Hunt meal that fills but does not induce court cast his optics upon the station dyspensia-but he knew this pleasure record. Carefully he examined the name would be denied him, so he withheld his of every Gus and William and Patrick tears. The prisoner held a short praise service after his release, thanking the that had been inscribed on the blotter. Then to the little brass box where the chief of police for his kindness in taking records of the patrolmen are kept was the law into his own hands and letting directed the attention of the chief. As a Municipal Judge Hogus, who alone has net result one man arrested yesterday the legal right to release, pass judgment "on dear ones left behind."

-OTHER ACTS TO COVER THE-

SPECTION OF BUILDINGS.

Sec. 148-The executive board shall have power to stop the construction of any building or the making of any alterations or repairs to any building when the same s done in a reckless or careless manner, or in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, and to order in writing or verbally any and all persons in any way or manner whatecer engaged in se constructing. altering or repairing any FEATURES OF THE NEW MEASURE such buildings, and the person or persons so ordered shall immediately comply PROPOSED FOR PORTLAND'S USE therewith.

Provisions for Basements.

Sec. 149-In order to enable the first ATRE CONSTRUCTION AND INdepartment of the city of Portland to promptly reach and extinguish fires occurring in the basements of buildings in said city, which basements are being used, or are to be used, for the storage After several months of toll the comof goods or merchandise, without the nittee in charge of the drafting of a loss of valuable time in having to cut new building ordinance has brought its holes through the wood and concrete work up to the point where copies of floors in such basements for the purthe proposed ordinance are completed, and have been furnished the committees pose of gaining access thereto, every building already erected, and every building hereafter erected in said city, from the various building trades. The ordinance is said to be excellent and where the basement thereof is being used or is to be used, for the storage of quite complete, but that there shall be nothing omitted that is important it goods or merchandise of any descrip will not be submitted to the city countion, shall be provided with ground cil for passage, it is said, until time has floor pipe casing holes, constructed in been given all parties interested to in- and through the floor of the first story vestigate it. If possible, Chairman A. K. Bentley desires to present it to the regular council meeting next Wednes-tom of floor joists of such first story

Who Suffered Tortures from Chronic Dyspepsia and Received No Benefit from the Best Known Specialists Throughout the Country, Was Cured by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Solomon Schwarzschild, recognized as one of the world's greatest inventors. and who has perfected more than fifty labor-saving and life-saving devices writes:

"Long continued application to my work under high pressure brought on an attack of dyspepsia and stomach troubles several years ago. My own family physician failed to benefit me and I consulted many specialists. Finally my case became so bad that I suffered continuous misery and torture. I felt that death would indeed be a relist. I was nervous, could not sleep, nothing agreed with me. I grew thin, emaciated, lifeless and weak.

"I could make no progress with my work and became blue and disheartened. "Finally I called in my old family doctor and he prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and I began taking it in very small doses, a few drops at a From the very first I noticed time. that my stomach retained your whiskey, and I was soon able to take nourish ment in the form of weak broths. At

the end of two weeks my improvement was so marked as to call forth comment from my family, neighbors and friends. Within a menth I was completely cured. This all happened over a year ago and I never had a return of dyspep-sia or stomach trouble in any form. I eat and relish all kinds of food. I have gained in weight and strength and am in perfect physical condition. Since my illness Duffy's has been the only medicine used in our family."

S. SCHWARZSCHILD, 268 West Broadway, New York City.

THE ONE COMPLETE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA

Dyspepsia is recognized as the great American malady. More than 20 per cent of the entire population is afflicted with the disease in one form or another. Doctors of all schools are agreed that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the one perfect cure for dyspepsia and all stomach trouble. It cures dyspepsia by going to the seat of the trouble.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure, invigorating and stimulating tonic. It brings into action all the vital forces; embles you to get from food all the nourishment it contains. In a word, it makes digestion perfect, and thus enriches the blood, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles: It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It is a promoter of health and longevity-makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma, consumption, grip, bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, and all diseases of the throat and lungs; nervousness, malaria and all low fevers. It contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. 7,000 doctors prescribe it and over 2,000 hospitals use it exclusively.

CAUTION-When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, he sure you get the genuins. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this prepara-tion, will try to sell you cheap imitations and malt whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand Duffy's, and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Malt Whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Duffy's Fure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles oply; never in flask or bulk. Look for the trademark, the "Old Chemist," or the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken. Heware of refilled

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottles. Interesting med-ical booklet sent free. Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



MRS. XARIFA J. FALING.

lence when the question of publicity is considered. The details furnished by both sides to the controversy would fill a large volume. In many respects the whether I am her brother or not. Well, tale of Barrett and the version of Attortiey Thomas N. Strong tally. At vital Judge Northup. points they diverge, but taking the history of the family and all its members, it is romantic in the extreme.

Several days ago suit was brought in by Attorney Charles Henry Piggott, present when the case came up in the of the case. The man is a poet, lawyer, bricklayer and architect. dreamer, and built the "Castle of Disstreet, the minarets of which now stand in the higher court." a monuments mocking his ambition. Piggott became interested in Barrett's case some time ago and after a careful different light on the case at salient lets struck the cornice of a building. investigation plunged into the contest points. determine the merits of the case.

been afforded a shelter and warmth dur- so well that before he died he deeded that when she committed the deed she ing the day by Kapfa brothers, junk her the property at Fifth and Washing- was temporarily insane." dealers, on Front street, near Madison. ton streets. at Kapfa brothers' place and told his excessively in evidence. so that he had to repeat them.

Barrett's Story.

"Our family came from England years sgo," he declared. "My father was an Englishman. Mrs. Faling was born in England. Leaving England, the family went to Valparaiso, Chile, and there I was born. From Valparaiso we traveled to San Francisco and occupied a building at Kearney and Commercial streets. We were in San Francisco two years. Xarifa quarreled with the other members of the family and left there. Fa-

ther also had trouble with mother and

"Now I am old and broken, 58 years I am sick and cannot work of age. hard. It looks like the poorhouse for me. I sued her about five years ago for my maintenance. One would think that to a woman possessing all her property and an income of three or four hundred dollars a month would not hesitate at letting her brother have a few dollars every month to keep him from the poorhouse, especially when by all the laws of right and justice he has as much

right to the property as she now has that-she declares she does not know she did not say that at the trial before "I should say here that in the county

decision was appealed from by Mrs. Faling. My counsel, a woman lawyer, the county court in behalf of Barrett threw me down, and I was not even of loose reputation in a buggy. Madwhose personality adds to the interest state circuit court. That is how the revolver belonging to another person matter rests now. I am confident I He is a shall get a decision this time that will save me from the poorhouse, and Mr. appointment" at the head of Seventh Piggott will not let it go by default her in pursuit of the buggy and shouted

Mrs. Faling's Story.

to aid him. The monthly amount Pig-gott asks the courts to force Mrs. Fal-gin to allow Barrett is \$30. Next week he declared. "Sha left home years ago "Mrs. Faling never got along well with of penetrating deeply was deflected and R. Webster, the county judge, will and afterwards joined her father in Mrs. Faling was hysterical at the time Portland, where he conducted a large and probably did not intend to harm her Through Attorney Piggott, Barrett was located. For some time he has ploy a clerk and attended to her duices was acquitted by a jury on the theory

dealers, on Front street, near Madison. They have also procured him odd jobs rutting wood and have furnished him with old clothing. They are firm be-lievers in the justice of Barrett's cause. ton streets. Ther mother sued her and caused her all the trouble possible in the courts intil the day of her death...I do not He had his photograph taken afterward. levers in the justice of Barreti's cause, care to speak ill of the dead, but in jus- and in the margin, when the negative these two Samaritans. At night Barrett passes his time in the basement on Twelftli street north. He was found the milk of human kindness was not says this worried Faling a good deal. at Kapia brothers' place and told his excessively in evidence. The family and that several of his friends told him story eigerly, the words rushing from the the has resulted in 15 or 20 suits, it was intended as a warning from the checked and jumbled into one another even softline because the latter of some harm that was to checked and jumbled into one another even getting before the federal tri- befall him. Not long afterward he was bunals. Mrs. Barrett finally got a de- shot by his wife

CORNELIUS WILLIAM BARRETT. points. He got two decisions in the county court and they were reversed in herself. But she goes further than the state circuit court. The law governing such matters is very uncertain. "As regards Mrs. Faling killing her husband, that is something well known

When he loft here and went to San Francisco she followed him, as she court I won twice. Judge Northrup's thought a great deal of him. One day she was sitting at her window on Post street, when he drove by with a woman dened by the sight, she grabbed a small clause which compels every builder to living in the house and ran down the street after the buggy, calling to her husband to stop. Several peoeple saw

to Faling. He stopped, and coming up with her revolver in her hand she began shooting. I suppose she had never han-What Attorney Strong says throws died a revolver before, as one of the bul-

member of the committee," says Mr. Bentley. The building ordinance now before the city council," said Otto Kleemann, secretary of the Architects' association, has been discussed by the architects

day.

stove pipes from being placed in one eight-inch flue. There is plenty of room or the two stacks and if they are not allowed to be put in it makes extra expense in the building of other flues, which are not very ornamental and do see no danger from their being placed the ordinance which does not meet with the approval of the association is the

put in a fire-proof vault in every public building or store." Both Chairman Bentley and Chief Campbell of the fire department contend that the ordinance would be exceedingly

weak if the two points raised by the Architects' association were taken from They say that the chimney provision one of the most necessary things in the ordinance, and the fire-proof vault section is almost as important. "Nothing is said in the ordinance rela-

tive to a building inspector, because of the fact that a separate ordinance cre- strument. It provides that no single ating that office is to be framed." said Mr. Bentley. "A special ordinance covering theatres and their equipment will also be prepared later."

Vital Sections.

The vital sections of the new ordinance as it stands are as follows: To Test Materials.

Section 36. Material hereafter introduced in this market shall be subjected to such tests to determine its character and quality as the executive board shall direct. The test shall be made under the supervision of said board, or said board may direct the architect or owner to file with it a certified copy of the re

sults of such tests as it may direct to be made.

Sec. 71-All brick, stone, iron or frame buildings shall have permanent means of access to the roof from the inside. The openings in the roof shall not be less than 18x30 inches; and when ladders are placed on the exterior of any building

in the city of Portland they shall be con-structed of metal and bolted to the walls

of said building at each story with not less than 5-8 inch bolts, with a nut and less than six inches from wall of building, and shall extend at least two feet gation of postal frauds.

above fire wall or roof of building and shall be securely fastened at top. Sec. 74, Subdivision A-The roofs of all buildings erected hereafter within the fire

limits and the roofs of all brick and stone city, except buildings used as residences, be covered with either metal, slate, tiles, terra cotta or asphaltum or such materials as may be approved by the executive board.

SOLD FOR \$110,000 Butdivision D-No temporary staging of any kind, nor stand for observation Subdivision D-No temporary staging purposes shall be constructed of wood upon the roof of any building.

Sec. 132-Nothing in this ordinance shall be so construed as to apply to, or preexecutive board may prescribe,

Copies may be seen at the city floor, so as to enable the fire departauditor's office. "All those having comment to put a water circulating nozzle plaints should make them known to some through for the prompt extinguishing of any fire.

Penalties for Violation.

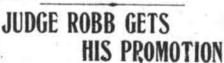
Section 153 provides that any person firm, company or corporation that violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or re-fuses to comply with the provisions of and is favorable to them with but two the ordinance shall be deemed guilty exceptions. The difference arose over of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject shameful manner by his wife for the the portion which prohibits two six-inch to a fine of not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment for a term of three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Section 155 further provides that after notification has been made to parties violating the provisions of the ordinance such parties shall each day thereafter not do any good. The flue is plenty as long as they shall neglect or refuse large enough for the two pipes and I to comply, be deemed guilty and shall be subject to a fine of not more than there. Another one of the portions of \$500 for each such day, and six months imprisonment, or both.

> TRADES COUNCIL IS **UNDER NEW RULES**

At the first meeting in April the Fed-Last night the new constitution was fense. And I believe he was right in so again. adopted. In many material respects it doing."

is entirely different from the old instrument. It provides that no single union can have the power to place any HIGH PRICES FOR more than one firm, corporation or in-dividual on the unfair list at the same time. It is held that it will be a much wiser policy to secure a settlement with ne firm before inaugurating a fight against others.

The new constitution also provides for Pendleton, Or., March 12 .- The sale of a trades section, and makes it obligatory C. B. Wade's prize cattle had progressed three years ago, for all union men to join the section until late today. All Shorthorns until late today. All Shorthorns with which his craft is identified. For example, a printer will be obliged to ford sale took place this afternoon join the allied printing trades section; a carpenter, the building trades; a long-There is a large attendance of stockmen here. Prices of Shorthorns were as shoreman, the waterfront federation, and follows: English Lady, \$500; Grand so on.



at Sacramento today. Charles E. Robb sold back to Mr. Ladd for \$280. of Vermont was nominated assistant At-torney general. Judge Robb is now ashorn calves sold for \$90 to \$150 each. The total sales of Shorthorns amounted to \$9,050. The Hill Crest Hero bull sistant attorney general in the postoffice

sold for \$1,000, and the Verbank department and is active in the investisold for \$600, the highest prices paid. **CLUB DELEGATES**

terday the following delegates

BROWNS VS. BAREESFIELD.

(Journal Special Service.) Bakersfield, Cal., March 12. -- The Portland team crosses bats with the Bakersfield team tomorrow afternoon Chicago plays here Wednesday and Pete Lohman's Oakland bunch engages the Browns next Sunday, the 20th.

The lineup for tomorrow is as follows: Portland. Position. Bakersfield.

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burden of a plea made this morning tempted to kill himself in the back yard of his mother's home at the corner of before Municipal Judge Hogue by Rev. Staub, H. H. Staut and C. T. Sailing. this morning because he could not split Hood and Sherman streets at 9 o'clock all of Sunnyside, who presented a petisome pieces of wood. With the hatchet tion asking for the release of Caspar he was using the lad attacked himself, Kuffler, who last Tuesday was fined cutting three gashes on the right side \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in the city of his head. They were not very deep, but Dr. James C. Stott, who attended jall for beating his wife.

"The man has been treated in a most the patient, cannot yet state positively whether he will recover. Immediately after the attempt at self last 13 years," said Rev. Mr. Staub. destruction, the boy was removed to "He has bore, I believe, more than the ordinary man would have done under Good Samaritan hospital, where late tothe circumstances. Mrs. Kuffler has day he was resting easy. It is asserted that the boy has lost struck him with whatever came into his reason by working over a white-hot her hands, and on one occasion several years ago, when her husband was very furnace in a glass factory for several years. He is said to be an expert fancy

ill with pneumonia, she pored his medicine down the sink, refusing to give it glass maker. He was not violently insane, except at times when his anger to him. "Many times during the past few years rises, as was the case this morning. Kuffler has told me that his wife has Fits of anger have sometimes seized refused to cook him a bite of food and him, at which time, his mother says, he has threatened to kill himself. he has had to eat plain baker's bread.

(Journal Special Service.)

The lad is deaf and dumb. Many times have the neighbors given

him a warm meal in order that he might About January 1, brain trouble seized be strong enough to keep on with his him, and it because necessary for him work. His wife did not seem to have to be taken to Good Samaritan hospital. him, and it because necessary for him one bit of use for him and showed it He was there under treatment of vatime after time. The morning that be rious physicians until one week ago, blackened her eye with a saucer, I am when he left the institution unknown to erated Trades council will be reorgan-ized and a new set of officers elected. plate, and that he struck in self-de- mother he would not leave the house Great precaution was taken to guard him, but this morning he got a hatchet and began splitting wood. His

mother soon discovered him after the accident and summoned Dr. Scott at once.

WELL BRED CATTLE He is the only child of a widowed mother. His sister died at the age of six years, at which time he and she had spinal meningitis, from which he recovered. The disease left him deaf and dumb. His father died of pneumonia

were sold this forenoon and the Here-**DELAYING TRAFFIC**

Ronde, \$310; Latenis Own, \$250; Fashion's Ruby, \$230; Violet Queen, \$210; Lady Margaret, \$280; Sen Sen, \$205; Verbank Queen, \$210; Roan Myrtle, railroad, the scene at the yards of the uwing to congested traffic occasioned \$360; Crimson Pearl, \$300; Lovely Lady, Northern Pacific terminal company this \$470; Lilly of Asheltine, \$290; Moon-morning was a busy light, \$185; Meadow Beulah, \$200, and report the tracks clear. morning was a busy one. Both roads

Elgitha, \$280. Elgitha is the sweep-No. 12, of the Southern, due last night (Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 12.-Robert M. Richardson was appointed postmaster of North Yambill for \$1.000, and was Short- 11:15.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation trains today are reported on time. The North Coast limited of the Northern bull Pacific, due at 7 o'clock this morning, was more than two hours late, owing to delay in the middle west.

A slide on the Astoria & Columbia River line at Rainier, yesterday, caused the Astoria train to return to Port-TO ST. LOUIS MEET land and the passengers were refunded their passage money.

MILITIA EXAMINATION.

Brigadier General W. E. Finzer, com-At a meeting of the Portland Woman's club in the Selling-Hirsch building yes- manding' the Oregon National Guard, were has issued general orders No. 4, which elected to the national convention at St. Include instructions for the guidance of Louis for the Woman's club: Mrs. Sarah medical officers in the physical examin-Freeman......1 B....... McCue A. Evans, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, Mrs. ation of applicants for enlistment in the McCreedie......R F...... Raines Robert Lutke; alternates, Mrs. Dunni-Nadeau......L. F.......L. F....... Curtis way, Mrs. Collette, Mrs. C. M. Cart-ing that the physical examination of

at Portland the river began to fall present there is no further fear of a submit a number of the building. Said ladders shall be placed not lit now stands at 15.4 feet, but the weather bureau states that it will now fall there was a thunder storm at North rapidly. Head last night at 6 o'clock and also

By the sudden change nearly all the one at Tatoosh Island. He regards this river men were treated to an agreeable as a very unusual occurrence for this surprise. They had made full prepara- time of year. At the former place the tions for moving up to the upper docks. wind's velocity is 56 miles, an hour. The Columbia is also failing at The Storm warnings are out all along the buildings hereafter erected within the Dalles, Umatilla, Lewiston and at all coast.



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COHN BUILDING IS

RIVER MEN ARE

The largest realty transaction made Driscoll. It consists of a brick buildin Portland lately was closed today ing with a quarter block of land. Lo- vent the erection of what are known as when the deeds were signed for the cal real estate men consider the buy a grain elevators, as usually constructed, transfer of the Cohn building, south- very fortunate one as the building alone provided they are erected on tide water west corner Tenth and Washington cost in the neighborhood of \$55,000. The in isolated localities and outside the fire streets, for \$110,000 cash. The prop- deal was made through Goldsmith & Co., limits, under such conditions as the) exerty was bought by O'Shea Bros. & local real estate brokers.

REJOICING TODAY After reaching a stage of 15.5 feet other points up the river, and for the