mission has announced the following examinations to be held under the supervision of the local examining board: April 19—Scientific assistant, bureau of chemistry, salary \$840 per annum; electric elevator constructor in the government printing office at Washington, D. C., sal-ary, \$4 per diem, age limit 20 years or over; to fill 14 vacancies in the position of meat inspector, bureau of animal in-dustry, department of agriculture, applicants must be graduates of veterinary colleges and 20 years of age or over. April 19-20—Computer in the supervising architect's office, age limit 20 years and over, acting assistant surgeon, public health and marine hospital service, applicants to be competent physicians and surgeons over 20 years of age.

In the suit of Mrs. J. A. McDonald to recover \$600 from the Canadian Pacific Railway company, a motion to quash the service of summons was denied this morning by Presiding Judge Cleland in the state circuit court and the company given 40 days in which to prepare its case. The woman alleges that on May 10, 1903, she gave the company furniture valued at \$600 at Calgary to deliver at Nanton, but that it was never delivered, and the company has refused to reimburse her. The motion to quash the service of summons was made on the ground that F. R. Johnson, on whom the writ was served, is not the company's attorney, and that the secretary of state was not served.

Three sailors, John Huet, John Doe Gengon and R. Manlah, on the French bark La Fontaine, lying yesterday in the lower Columbia, are wanted here on the charge of larceny. Warrants were issued for them March 18 by Justice Reid and an attempt was made to se-cure them by Officer Kepper, but when the officer visited the ship, a deputy United States marshal on board refused to deliver them. He said he held the men under a warrant issued from the charging desertion and that his instructions were to turn them over to the captain when the ship was ready to proceed to sea. The men were then out of the jurisdiction of Justice Reid's court, it is stated.

Thomas Ryan was given judgment for damages in the amount of \$580 against W. H. Hemsworth, a special policeman, Judge Sears in the state circuit court yesterday afternoon. Ryan was fined \$10 in the justice court for visiting an opium den. He showed he went there merely out of curiosity to see the habitues smoke and that Hemsworth's shooting of him when making the ar-rest was unnecessary. Hemsworth ofrest was unnecessary. Hemsworth of-fered no defense. He has a bond in a surety company, which will be sued on the judgment by Ryan's attorney.

Indictments have been returned by the grand jury charging William Rogers with stealing men's and boys' clothing from W. J. Benjamin's store, at 23 North Sixth street, and Maurice Troutman with passing a forged check for \$45 on Dr. O. P. S. Plummer. No true bills were returned in the cases of W. J. Brady, charged with attempted burglary, and Della Estes, accused of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$135 from A. F. Smith at the New Grand Central hotel. The woman declared Smith gave her the ring.

Argument to show cause why M. Sus-man of Astoria should be discharged liabilities. Susman, it is said, is unable to read or write and during the 15 years he was engaged in the second hand business kept no accounts,

At a meeting in Campbell hall, Sellwood, last night, the Bethany Baptist church was reorganized with about 50 members. Election of officers and adoption of rules of faith were the order of business. The remaining plans were laid on the table until Wednesday evening. Rev. D. G. DeLano, who presided, has been conducting services for some

The recent windstorm was impartial in its choice of victims, passing from ball you will reap a harvest. 3,840 acres; six grounds and car houses to fine churches. veins of best coking coal; write quickly. The James Abraham memorial window at the south end of Centenary Methodist church, was blown in, but though the damage is serious to one of the fin-est windows in the church, it can probably be repaired.

Oakland, Cal.-Alex. Sweek. Supreme Secretary, Independent Order of Lions, Portland, Or.—Please accept thanks for \$15, covering my disability claim of two weeks' duration. Thanking the order for the prompt payment of the claim, I remain, fraternally yours, EUNICE V. SCHANER. (This sister had a halfrate policy.)

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Willie T. Graham, who ran away from the receiving home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society, was captured yesterday afternoon in Oregon City and was brought back last night by Special Officer Hawley. He was located by the principal of the Oregon City school.

The Haydn Symphony orchestra be gan the rehearsal last evening of spe-cial music under Otto Kleeman. The orchestra will play Farmer's Mass in

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TOWN TOPICS RAILWAYS SUPPRESS TICKET FORGING

> Pinkerton Detectives Run Down Big Ring at Atlanta, Ga .- Many Forms Stolen and Operators Make Big Money-At an End.

The ticket broker will no longer flourish in Atlanta and one of the strongest links in the national scalpers' hain has been broken, acording to confidential information received by head officials of the O. R. & N. passenger de-

The association of railroads formed for protection against the use of counterfeit and forged tickets has employed the aid of the Pinkerton detective agency to assist in securing evidence and in the prosecution of cases against brokers. In the information sent out rom the Southeastern Passenger association regarding the Atlanta cases the diary of the operative who worked up case is included and this gives the inside history of this, the most famous case of the kind in the last 10 years. The

diary reads as follows:

January 14—A general passenger agent reported the theft of 40 mileage tickets. January 16-An "operative" arrives

January 19-Secures clues and evi-January 21—Col. A. H. Cox, former solicitor-general of Georgia, is called into the case and a conference held with

January 22-Valuable evidence se-

Jaunary 23-Colonel Cox is retained or the prosecution of the case. January 26—Evidences of purchase and a list of the stolen tickets found in he account books of Severance & Weinfield, ticket brokers. S. M. McClerkan, a clerk in the office of the auditor's ofice, charged with the theft of the

tickets. January 27-Witness is examined who dmits purchasing a ticket from Clerk McClerkan. Broker Weinfield is arrested for having in his possession stoen goods and for disposing of these and

aiding a forgery. January 29-McClerkan is bound over to the superior court under \$1,000 bond, which is reduced to \$500. In default of his amount he is sent to jail.

January 30—Will Edwards, a negro, complicated with McClerkan in the theft of the tickets, is arrested in St. Louis. Attorneys for the broker under arrest make advances for a settlement. February 8—Operative absent from

the city.
February 7—Edwards pleaded guilty to the charge of aiding Clerk McClerkan n the theft of the tickets. February 8-Conferences with lead-

ing citizens who wish prosecution of we have had to depend on private de-Broker Weinfield dropped. Broker Weinfield dropped.

February 10-Weinfield bound over to superior court. Leading citizens of Atlanta intercede in his behalf. February 12-Conferences between railroad officials and attorneys for the

February 13-In a conference with representative business men it is promsed by them that Weinfield will plead guilty to the charge, that he will turn over all tickets and quit the brokerage business forever, that the defense will pay all costs of the prosecution, that the city council will pass an ordinance practically prohibiting brokerage busi-ness in tickets in Atlanta, and that the political force of the city will endeavor to have such a bill enacted by the state legislature.

February 14—The president of the road from which the tickets were stolen agrees to drop the prosecution if the ledges made the day before were carried out.

February 15-The remaining firm of brokers in the city quits business. The case against Weinfield is dropped and he turns over his tickets and accounts and agrees to leave the brokerage busi-

In speaking of the Atlanta case a local passenger agent said:

"It means a great victory for the Ticket Protective association, and shows that by joining with the Pinkerton agency we have accomplished what we before have found difficulty in doing. We have stopped all scalping in Atlanta; we have practically ended it in Georgia, and we have shown that the offense is criminal and one that fairminded juries must convict on if it is proved. We have several other hard legal battles on in various parts of the country, and in many cases thousands of dollars have been spent to seemingly little avail, but gradually we will gain our point and exclude from busi-ness the class of men that has caused the roads and the traveling public more

annoyance than any other one thing.
"Not one ticket in ten can be used by other than the purchaser without the person selling it being guilty of either fraud or of holding out inducements to the purchaser to commit a forgery. Any business that rests on deceit, theft and worse should be frowned on instead of defended. Convictions by juries for this crime are rare. Any other busi-ness that had suffered as the railroad industry has, would have cried aloud for the city, county, state and federal authorities to prosecute the guilty, but

LEVI CLARKE DIES AT THE AGE OF 90

United States circuit court this morning. Susman was formerly engaged in the second-hand business and in the county, Pennsylvania, after he had rethat Susman concealed part of his prop- of Abraham Clarke, one of the signers Declaration of Independence from the state of New Jersey. He had been ailing for three weeks Riverview cemetery.

B flat on Easter Sunday at St. Fran-cis' Catholic church.

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A gentleman's dinner, two bits, American restaurant, Third and Couch

S. H. Gruber, lawyer, 61; Com'cl Block,

AT THE THEATRES

"CARMEN" AT THE MARQUAM. Bixet's "Carmen" was the offering at the opening night of the Shay Opera ompany's season at the Marquam last night. It was not exactly what you would call a first-night audience, considering that there was grand opera on the bill, and full-dress costumes were conspicuous by their infrequency. Nevertheless it was in some respects a representative Portland audience, which

in the performance. one who knows the divine "Carmen," last night's performance in some respects approached a travesty. But Portlanders should not and do not expect metropolitan opera here, and, al-though Mr. Heilig does charge, you \$1.50 "per," it is worth the money. It would be worth all kinds of money if there

grew quite demonstrative at the work of Miss Shay and Miss Carrington, and

silently reproving when the inadequate

orchestra and chorus revealed the holes

never was any grand opera on the coast at all, and so there is little reason in severe complaint. Miss Shay is an accomplished Carmen -full of sinuous grace and spicy aban-don, coquettish, clingingly affectionate, And the family washing all in the mud.

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morning. Services will be held at the home of Louis Clarke at 10 o'clock after which interment will be made at

and flexible, and possessing the quality that gets right to your heart.

The Jose of Mr. Fredericks was fairly good. Vocally he is disappointing; vibrato runs away with him, but he acts well. Mr. Carrier as the toreador is not physically up to standard, and he has no conception of the great song in the second act. Vocally he is entirely inadequate. George Shields, the basso, leads the men in the cast and sings well. The orchestra of about 12 pieces struggled through the score, but did fairly well in the piano passages. Mr. Heilig's cornetist should be suppressed when there is grand opera on the bill.

Tonight "Il Trovatore" will be given,
and the company should do much better

SUICIDE CAUSED BY BROKEN HEART

with it. The company will play "Bo-hemian Girl" at tomorrow's matinee,

and close

Wednesday night with

Funeral services over the body of August Biederman, who committed suicide by drinking acetic acid at his home on Siskiyou street yesterday, will be held either tomorrow morning or the day fol-



AUGUST BIEDERMAN.

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