soon. Under the present schedule all senger travel and freight for St. in has to go by Portland because we is no convenient piece for the amers to land. Engineer Franz ith of the Commercial club says that foot of Philadelphia street is the st suitable place for the dock. This roughfare is 160 feet wide, which I give plenty of room. Others desit located at the foot-of Richmond rot. The question of the proposed hall is agitating the city council, people desire a town hall, but a stion has not been secured, although eral have been offered.

The new gas-holder to be erected by the Portland Gas company on its property at the corner of Pirst and Planders streets will be more than double the size of the largest holder in the city. It will have a capacity of 1,500,000 feet, and will be used as a storage tank. Other improvements will be made, to keep pace with the growth of the city, and the company's aggregate expenditure this year will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Pacilities for manufacturing gas will also be increased. The old outbuildings on the property are being removed, and work on the new structures will be commenced early in the spring. From 8 to 16 miles of new mains will be laid, and the new plant and holder will be ready for use by October 1.

Twice yesterday the Marquam theatre was comfortably filled with people representing many classes interested in hearing of the work of the Salvation Army. They were addressed at aftermoon and evening meetings by Commissioner George Kilby and his wife, who told of the work in this country and Europe, and of the army's hopes and plans. Colonel French and Brigadier Pebbles, formerly of Portland, but now secrebily to the commissioners, assisted in the meetings. Another Salvation Army meeting will be held this evening at Taylor street Methodist church.

With 35 charter members, the Piedmont Presbyterian church was organized yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. S. Holt. D. D., synodical missionary, presided. Rev. L. M. Boozer and John Bain of the presbytery committee aided in forming the new society. Dr. Holt planned the manner in which Presbyterian churches were officially constituted, after which these officers were elected: Elders, L. L. Oviatt, Otto Dekum and Charles H. Yosper; trustees, K. K. Baxter, C. E. Mack and A. E. Doyle. On February 23, a meeting will be held by the new church to call a pastor, the understanding being that Mr. Boozer will be called.

Collections of city licenses for this quarter have already exceeded all previous records. The sum of \$63,846 has been paid into the city treasury from this department, although it is only the middle of the querter. The entire collections for last quarter smounted to \$63,819, or \$245 less than has been received since January 1. Very little outside work has been done by the license inspectors and several lines of business which pay licenses have not been checked up. It is expected that the collections for the quarter will exceed \$66,000.

During this cold weather the housewife will find the family washing a hard task—an irksome one in every sense of the word. Let us remind you that

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cordray started for the east last evening, to be gone about three weeks. While Mrs. Cordray is visiting relatives in Onio Mr. Cordray will go to New York. His name is connected with a report that the independent theatrical enterprise will have a house in Fortland, with Cordray at its head, but nothing definite is known.

McLean & Key, who contemplate putting in a line of passenger steamers on the river during the Lewis and Clark exposition have petitioned the city council for permission to float a temporary dock at the fout of Stark street as a landing. For the privilege they say they are willing to pay the city 35 per month.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh left today for the east, to be absent eight months. She has planned a tour of several statos, where she will conduct W. C. T. U. meetings, Mrs. Unruh is writing a book for boys, which she will publish as a companion work to her volume of advice to girls, which was printed some-

Talks on local option were given yesterday afternoon at the Sunday club at the Y. M. C. A. E. S. J. McAllister, of the Anti-Saloon league, and H. W. Stone spoke. Adrian Epping sang Dudiey Buck's "Fear Not Yo. O Israel," and conducted the Girls' Glee club of the Western Academy of Music in a pro-

PACHMANN'S FINE PROGRAM



Visdimir de Pachmann's matinee per-formance to be given next Wednesday at the Marquam Grand theatre will be-gin at 4 o'clock, in order to permit stu-2; Valse in A flat major, op. 84, No. 2;

gin at 4 o'clock, in order to permit students and the teachers, as, well as the business men, to attend.

The program follows:

Sonata in B flat minor, op. 35; Grave, Doppino, Mayimento, Scherzo, Marche funcier, finale; Ballade in G minor, op. Quantrieme Scherzo in E major, op. 54.

Buildings Large Enough a Year Treatment Unfortunate or Two Ago Are Now Too Small.

PUPILS ARE HUDDLED TOO CLOSELY TOGETHER

Immediate Attention of Board of Education.

County Awsessor B. D. Sigler today moved from the courthouse to the city hall, where he will occupy the rooms on the upper floor formerly used by the Ladd Metals company. County Treasurer John Lewis probably will use the

The Oliphant sisters will conduct a gospel song service at the Epworth M. E. church, Twenty-third and Irving streets, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and will relate some experiences of their

the permanent cure of all female trou-bles. Lady physician in charge, con-sultation and examination free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 23 Lewis Bfdg.

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The Journal, daily 45c a month, daily and Sunday 65c a month; delivered anywhere in Vancouver.

ceived a Disgrace to Civilization, Coroner Says.

OFFICERS SAW WOUND BUT GAVE IT NO HEED

East Side Conditions Demand Groggins Had Nothing to Do With the Injuries From Which Prisoner Died.

Portland's public schools are so crowded that a serious problem confronts the city board of education in providing accommodations for the pupils. In several rooms classes are nearly twice as large as they should be, and rooms are full to overflowing. Classes are shifted from one school to another, and to this parents and pupils object.

Conditions are more serious in the rapidly growing residence sections of the east side. The Holisday school is crowded in all departments. Classes in the middle grades of the Highland school are overflowing. At the Williams Avenue school so many primary pupils have enferred that an entire class has to be transferred to the Shaver school. Couch

the word. Let us remind you that the word was not a better time than new to give the Union Laundry's family washing done for a centle per pound. (This means the washing at the state of th

HE TELLS OF THE FAIR

in the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Mr. Ira F. Powers, the well known furniture man of First street, has just returned from an interesting trip through the south and east. Mr. Powers went east to visit the furniture centers and purchase a large stock, after which he took a trip south, visiting St. Louis, Kansas City and various points in Texas and Southern California. In speaking of his trip Mr. Powers says:

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FORE COUSTY STATISTY.

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Special Dispatch to Tie Journal.)

Dallas, Or., Feb. 12.—Pilk county will have a fine exhibition at the Lewis and Clark fair. It will be under the direction of the county court and the court has appointed Mrs. F. Wolfe of Palls year.

The furniture trade I found most erous. The outlook is the very There is a good lively market best. There is a good lively market and the factories are busy. There is very little change in the styles except that the weathered oak finish will be more than ever in vogue, and most of the furniture will be of the mission pattern. In fact all designs are running to plainness, for with less ornamentation the furniture has greater strength, and while the lines of many pieces may be severely plain the appearance of quaintness and stability give it a charm that even the old style, highly ornamented and richly carred pieces did not have. The outlook for trade in Portland is very good, and I am sure that the carloads of new furniture we have ordered, much of which we now have in stock, will prove popular."

Will be fruits, hops, mointr, shoep and wool industry, woods and articles made from the same.

SECOND TERM WILL OPEN ROWDAY, FURNITURE (Classes WIII, begin Latin, Chemistry, Physical Geography, Algebre, Geometry, Trigonometry and History (Lamas, English and American).

Portland Academy Hall, a possellent case.

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B. M. LOMBARD 514 Chamber of Commerce

VICTIM BURIED BUT ASSASSIN AT LARGE

No Trace Has Been Found of Murderer of Mrs. Sirianni.

At the Italian Catholic church, Fourth and Mill streets, this afternoon funeral services were held over the body



Joe Fiorebello.

E. E. Merges today made application at the University of Pennsylvania, got to the circuit court for the registering of lots 1 and 2, Couch's addition to Portland, under the Torses addition to Portland, under the Torses and be tenth tract of land that has been regis-tered under the Torrens law in this county. The previous registrations were by Charles and Emma Logus, Heima Arvideon, Henry Mason, Claude Strahn, Joseph Skelton and W. H. King; three tracts were registered by the last named. This land, having been registered, may penceforth be transferred without the expense and delay of an abstract. The same expedition is possible if a mort-gage is to be placed against it.

NO ARGUMENT MADE ON SAUVE'S DEMURRER

The case against M. L. Sauve, for leasing a building for use as a gambling house, was before Judge George this morning on a demurrer to the indictment. Ed Menderhall, attorney for Sauve, made no argument.

The issue in this case is the same as that against D. E. Buchanan, indicted on the same charge, which indictment was sustained when the defense demurred. Buchanan was charged with leasing the property known as the Portland club, and Sauve was charged with iessing property to the owners of the Portland Club cafe.

MAINLY PERSONAL

Dr. Ray Logan of Moro, Or., is in the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sadler of Helens, Mont, are guests at the Portland. P. D. Tull of Tull & Gibbs is in the city from Spokane.

Mrs. John F. Leary, widow of the capitalist of Seattle, passed through Portland on her way from California.

J. W. Potter of Ashland is at the Im-

clark fair. It will be under the direc-tion of the county court and the court has appointed Mrs. F., Wolfe of Fails City to handle the exhibit and get it eady for exhibition. Some of the most important production of Polk county will be fruits, hops, mohair, shoep and wool industry, woods and articles made from the same.

"SCRAPPLE" BRI

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malley Beseiged Night and Day By Pleading Keystoners.

MANY PORTLANDERS ACQUIRE NEW HABIT

Telephones Are Brought Into Requisition and Even Strangers Invade Their Home.

Sorapple—a dish dear to the heart of every native of the Keystone state—is made by only one man and one woman in this city. These Fennsylvania cooks are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malley. Ever since they made it known at a recent meeting of the local Pennsylvania club that they were scrapple makers, they have been besieged night and day by Keystoners for plates of the toothsome food.

food.

Every member of the Pennsylvania club knows Mr. Malley as a friend who will give the lest mouthful of scrapple in his liouse to a perishing fellow "statesman." So universal has become his fame that people who cannot recall his name simply refer to him as the "Scrapple Man of Third Street." If he did not already have a prosperous business he could, without a doubt, in a short season, amass considerable money from the manufacture of scrapple.

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Mr. Mailey has other business interests, however, but until the stampede for scrapple is over he and his wife are devoting their spare time, and even Sunday afternoons to making scrapple.

When the Pennsylvania society was organized Capt. Jesse M. Baker, V. S. A., formerly of Chester, Pa., and at one time speaker of the Pennsylvania house of representatives, was in the chair. The talk at the meeting turned to having a dinner, which was to be replete with Pennsylvania dishes. Of course, scrapple was mentioned. Mr. Mailey happened to casually remark that on the day previous his wife had secured the required parts of a hog and had made about 20 pounds of scrapple. This remark of Mr. Mailey has been his unadding. No sooner had he frade it than Captain Baker put in a bid for all that could be spared. Other members filed requests. It was a pussie to accommodate all, and Mr. Mailey said that those who came first would be served. The meeting then adjourned.

Mr. Mailey's fame as a scrapple man spread. Before he reached home several requests for scrapple had come over the telephone. One restaurant offered to take all he had for 50 cents a pound. The next morning the trouble began again. Telephone bells rang and filed requests for scrapple. When Mailey had never hefore enjoyed, called at their home and asked for scrapple. It did not take many hours to get rid of that supply, and all that Mr. and Mrs. Mailey had never hefore enjoyed, called at their home and asked for scrapple. It did not take many hours to get rid of that supply, and all that Mr. and Mrs. Mailey had never hefore enjoyed, called at their home and asked for scrapple. When Mailey had never hefore enjoyed, called at their home and asked for scrapple. It did not take many hours to get rid of that supply, and all that Mr. and Mrs. Mailey had never hefore regaled his friends, one a former. Philadelphian and two Delawareans, to come and share his supply

never had an idea that such a thing as scrapple would give him fame. He was born and raised in the Fourth ward of Philadelphia, and in his younger days was one of the boys who carried a torchlight in all the political parades given in honor of the ever-remembered 'Squire McMullen. He formerly played around the house of the old Moya hose company, and took part in the fights that ers in Mexico. He has faced many try-ing situations, but says he never had one to puzzle him as much as the one he is now confronted with of supplying Pennsylvanians in Portland with scrap-

AT THE THEATRES.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush."

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J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Brier Bush."
will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand
theatre tonight. Tuesday and Wednesday.
The piece is well known as a dramstisation
of an Macheren's stories of similar title, and
is devoted principally to the love match of
Lord Hay and Flora Compbell, the misunderstauding of which results in the transformation
of the father, Lachlan Campbell, from a two
rigorous follower of strict Presbyterian dectrines to a parent whose heart first throbs
in unises with the broader humanities after
the mishap which befalls his daughter. Mr.
Stoddart amounces this as his fourth and last
season as Lachlan Campbell. Associated with
Mr. Stoddart, and equally prominent in the
cast, is Reuben Fax as the Drumtochty postmau. Archibaid McKittriet. The associate
players and scenic production are said to be
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with feet and hands; Alf. Bonner sings

Bye, Little Girl, Good-Bye" with senying pictures, and the grandiscope
two pictures.

New Bill at the Baker.

The Baker opens at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with a new bill. Re-origingement of Baby Manderville; Leonard, Holmes & Deau, comedy musical act; Earraetta, great Hgyptian kuife thrower; the great Neel, impersonations; Holmes & Holmes, in a comedy sketch; Weaver & Jones, comedy producers; J. W. Burton, in menologue; J. W. Wood, illustrated songs; the blograph will show new moving pictures.

The new bill will open at the Star afternoon at 3 p. m. The leading attractive Mile. Zinks in her \$1,000 spectacular now set. Another act of great merit is that of New York trio of scrobuts. Others on program are Claude Ranf. slack wire jugg Mack & Elliott. America's greatest sketch tee Howell & Emerson, comedian; Daisy Vern the balladist, and the projectoscope.



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