

ein consul at Brussels since 1897. The resident will take this action in the see of carnest appeals from his kins-ian, who wishes to be retained in that flice. The president is said to have ointed out to Consul Roosevelt that he ould see no special reason why another pointes could not fill the position of onsul at Brussels quite as well as his ousin, and that he (the president) in-ended to get a man that would fill it etter. Having been in the consular ervice for some inner Consul Roosevelt, is understood, will be appointed to ome other position, although not neces-arily promoted in the service.

### **ART FORGERIES SOLD** TO MILLIONAIRES

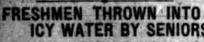
(Journal Special Service.) Rome, Feb. 12.--The Messagero, speaking of the many bogus works of art purchased in Europe by American collectors and dealers, says: "J. P. Morgan worries because the greater parf of the works he collected at a great cost are imitations. The citizens of New York are even more to be pitted than Morgan, as the Metropolitan museum contains articles which are even less genuine than those of Mor-gan."

gan." Even the famous collections and drawings possessed by the Vanderbilts are the work of clever imitators. The statues of Tamagra in the possession of Carnogie are the work of every-day plasterers, and all millionaires who have taken ... p the role of art patrons have

been crucily deceived. The kings of steel and coal have spent enormous amounts for the refuse of European muscums.

# ASKS CONGRESS TO FIND BODY OF PAUL JONES

(Jeurnal Special Service.) / Washington. Feb. 13.--President Roosevelt sent a message to congress today recommending the appropriation of 355,960 for the discovery and disin-terment of the body of John Paul Jones, in Paris. The body is supposed to lie in the cellar of a block of squalid build-ings erected on the site of an ancient cemetery. cemetery. As it is interred in a leaden coffin, it is believed that the body can be identi-fied, aithough before his death the commander of the Bon Homme Richard mover of his, decorations. John Paul Jones is the first man who got a foreign power (France) to salute the American flag.



sory notes. The lower court dismissed the suit. In the case of the state of Oregon, respondent, against S. W. Simmona, as administrator of the estate of Henry Wilson, deceased, appellant and heirs at law defendants, appealed from Mult-nomah county, the decision of Alfred F. Sears, Jr., M. C. George and J. B. Che-land, judges, were reversed and the case remanded in an opinion by Chief Jus-tice Wolverton. The case of Milton W. Smith, re-spondent, against J. C. Bayer and Peter Hobkirk, appellants, appealed from Multamah county, the decision of M. C. George, judge, was reversed, and a new trial ordered in an-opialon by Jus-tice Bean. This is an action to recover upon a promissory note.

INJURED BY JUMPING FROM RUNAWAY CAR

Capt. A. B. Gammans of the American ship C. F. Sargent, Minnis Laeka, who resides at Tenth and Washington streets, and J. Green of Montavilla, were seriously injured in a street car accident vesterday afternoon. The accident oc-curred at a point of the Montavilla lines marrowly escaped death. Just a few yards beyond the end of the track is a gravel pli mearly 30 feet deep. Plunging off the track, the front wheels were deeply buried in the sand and loose earth, thus stopping the car within a few feet of the brink of the pit. A broken brake is said to have been the cause of the accident. Captain Gammans suffered a sever wornched and his right side is bruised He is now at his spartments in Leiand Washington streets. In speaking of the accident, Captain Gammans suffered a sever to roa the head, his right side is bruised He is now at his spartments in Leiand Washington streets. In speaking of the accident, Captain Gammans suffered a sever to risk clip, when suddenly the motorman mare resting down the alloyway yrelling, "Jump for your lives!" I was sitting mar the door, and did not have to be totad a second time. I do not know what I landed on, but it certainly damaget me a bit. Fyve been suffering sreat pain ever since I jumped. 1 weigh Capt. A. S. Gammans of the American

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ONE OF CHIEF HUNT'S **GREAT TEST CASES** 

Chief Hunt's "vigorous prosecution of women of the north end combination houses" resulted jast night in the arrest of a woman who was in the Cosmo-politan saloon to see Jack Moore, the

of a woman who was in the cosho politan saloon to see Jack Moore, the alleged proprietor. The woman swore that she lived in Woodlawn, and went to the saloon to see Moore on personal business. There were others to testify to the same thing. In the absence of convicting testimony the case of the woman was continued indefinitely. "I have always shown my willing-ness to drive the women out of the combination houses, but the courts don't 'stand' with me," the chief has always said. "Without the co-operation of the courts I can't keep the women out." Of the hundreds of women who fre-quent the combination houses one was arrested for a test case against whom there was practically no evidence of guilt.

# **BID ON MATERIAL FOR** SHIPMENT TO MANILA

Bids were opened today in the office of Captain Jesse M. Baker, local dis-

(Journal Special Service.) St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.-T. B. Clement, president of the First Na-tional bank of Farlbault, Minn., was held today by the grand jury on the charge of wrecking the bank, which closed two weeks ago. He furnished \$10,000 bail. bursing quartermaster, for furnishing a small consignment of lumber, windows

(Journal Special Service.) Carmel, Cal., Feb. 13.—The body of Cow Ning, who rents several hundred acres of the Machado ranch, was found in a hut this morning. The body fear-fully mutilated and the rather floor cov-ered with blood. The crime was prob-ably committed several days ago.

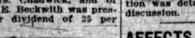
(Journal Special Service.) Denver, Feb. 15.-A passenger trai on the Denver & Rio Grande railron is lost in the snow at Marshall pass & wrecking train, sent to its assistance also is lost. The train carried no dime and its passengers have been without food for 34 hours.



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TRAIN LOST IN SHOW

cof the depositors of the defunct City Citizens' bank that was wrecked by the operations of Mrs. Shadwick, and of which the late C. E. Beckwith was pres-ident. A further dividend of 25 per cent is expected.



AFFECTS MONTAVILLA'S ACCUSED OF BANK WRECKING. - POLITICAL LIFE

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tion as to the legality of the acts where-by the precinct of Montavilla was creat-ed, and contend that actually under the

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### WATER DAMAGES STOCK.

The Hudson Arms company suffered considerable damage to stock by the careisesmess of some person on the third flow, who left a faucet open, the water running down into the store all last night. At i o'clock this morning, when the watchman discovered what had hap-pened, water covered the floor to the depth of two inches.

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the strong clasp of an unusually hard winter. There is no indication of a soft sephyr visiting the Willametté valley soon. District Forevaster Beals' says there will be a minimum temperature of 25 degrees tonight at Porliand, and that the weather will continue fair to-morrow. It will probably be accom-panied by the disagreeable east wind, according to the official prognosticator. All the sloughs and ponds surround-ing the city are frozen, and skating parties are popular. Local hardware men report they have sold more skates during the past few days than during any similar period since the big freeso in 1857. Water pipes are still giving flouble, J. R. Young, who, recently came to the city, went to the performance at the Orpheum last night. He met one of the actresses and bought beer. Short-ly after he got a warmant for the arrest of the woman, charging her with steal-ing \$17.

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A German barkeeper who has been in the United States above five years, in all that time had never seen a 55 sold plece. A clerk who had received one of these golden coins as part of his pay entered the saloon which is presided over by the German and called for a glass of beer. Upon receiving the foaming beverage he tendered in payment the glistening 45 coin, which hit the bar with a merry jingte. The bartender, after surveying the piece and examining it critically, tossed it back to the government clerk with the childlike and bland remark: "Ve don't take no medals for beer here. "Ve don't take no medals for beer here. You vill have to take dot to de hock shop."

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Thort Memories. A lady, in San Francisce engaged a Chinese cook. When he came, among other things, she asked his name. "My name," said the Chinaman, smil-ing, "is Wang Hang Ho." "Oh, I can't remember all that," she said. 'I will call you John." John smiled all over and asked: "What's your name?" The lady obliged him. "Me no memble all that," remarked the cook. "Me call you Tommy."

American newspapers are kept away from the cmr. But Eddle Bok's maga-sine couldn't hurt him

In 1887. Water pipes are still giving frouble, and everyone, excepting the merry skaters, are hoping for a thaw. The steamboat men are apparently more anxious for a change than any other

class.