

of Ballot-Boxes Made.

(Journal Special Service.)

Czar Does Not Dare to Return to Murphy's District Tells Se-St. Petersburg During the crets to Grand Jury. Troublous Times.

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WORKMEN WILL ENFORCE EIGHT-HOUR DAY DEMAND

Resolve to Use Force If Necessary-Terrible Riots in Progress Near Odessa and Over a Hundred Killed -Revolt at Vladivostok.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.-At the work-m's meeting today it was decided to and and eight-hour day and to use

men's meeling today it was decided to were filted with witheases which the fight-hour day and to use there filted with witheases which the fight hour day and to use there filter with the fight hour of the election frauds this morning. It is reported that the reason that the formand and algorith as a first fight are in progress at Krivel Reg. near of the winter in St. Petersburg on complaint of assaulting a Hearst watcher. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 ball. The second the winter in St. Petersburg during these troublous times. The decision is sregarded as unfortunate, because it is bolieved that he should be near witto at all times. It is reported that insurrection has broken out in Viadivootok where gloters and many have been killed. It is reported that Georgia is in the presension of revolutionists, who are armed with modern weapons.

In order to restore peace in the vari-ous provinces it has been decided to send out aids de camp of the emperor with almost dictatorial powers to take com-plets control of affairs and restore order. Count Witte is suid to favor this course and also to have advised martial law for Poland.



in Request for Legislation.

"The Sunday school class is not a planola which demands only mechanical knowledge," said Mrs. W. C. Merritt this morning at the Sunday school con-vention in her talk on "What We Should Know About Our Pupils." Their home addresses ages and even birthdays, she said, should be matters of personal in-tress. female orchestra barred. A jury at a former trial held that hiring such an orchestra was not a violation of the

"If I were a man and taught a class," he said, "I would go out to play with bem, my pupils. I would run with hem, but, if I were too old and stiff for lat. I would learn their baseball games ad show my sympathy, and enthusi-

The discovery of a boat, shotgun and the police to be the subject was changed to a term the subject was changed to a

Declares Washington Delegation Stands as Unit and Will Fight for Appropriation to Improve Columbia River-Idaho

Also Solid for Oregon's Cause.

SAYS ANKENY OF WASHINGTON

With the combined forces from three propriations. We will do the best states-Oregon, Washington, Idaho-the can." Conference This Affermoon. A conference was held at the char or of commerce at 3 o'clock this after ongressmen, senators and business men

BALLOTS IS UNDER WAY f the Pacific northwest empire will ring their batteries of argument to upon the men at Washington who Hearst Fights to Have Discrepancies hold the purse-strings, and it is believed in Tally Sheets Corrected, While will succeed in getting enough money McClellan Wants No Investigation appropriated to continue work on the Columbia river jetty and the Cellio canal.

Senators Fulton of Oregon, Levi An keny and Samuel H. Piles of Washing ton, W. B. Heyburn and Fred T. Dubois New York, Nov. 14 .- The ante-room Idaho, and Congressmen Wesley L. vere filled with witnesses when the Jones, Francis W. Cushman and William grand jury resumed the inquiry of the E. Humpbrey of Washington, and Bur-ton L. French of Idaho, are the men ton 1. French of Idaho, are the men whom the people of the three states must depend upon to lead the campaign. They will be supported actively by buni-ness men and commercial organizations of Portland, Walla Walla, Lewiston, and every town along the Columbia and Snake rivers within navigable limits.

ness men and commercial organization of Portland, Walls Walls and Lewiston, and Snake rivers within navigable limits. Washington Stands Solid. "The congressional delegation of the state of Washington is a unit on this question. Every man of them is pulling for appropriations for the Columbia river jetty and the Cellio canal," said Senator Ankeny, who came to Portland ber of commerce trustees and trans-portation committee to consider the plan of campaign that is to be carried on at Washington S.

McClellan fights, to confine the can-vasuers as closely as possible to the face of the official returns, which show that McClellan was elected by about 3,000. A contest in the courts seems inevitable. The forces of Attorney Gen-eral Mayer and District Attorney Je-rome are active in preparing for the prosecution of the perpetrators of the "The Columbia river is more ours than it is yours of Oregon," he said. "We own more of it than you do. It is half ours to the place where it leaves Oregon, and all ours beyond that point. Therefore we feel an active interest in its improvement. We do not know why Mr. Taft has taken the position he an-nounces against river and harbor appro-priations. It is likely, however, that he has taken to heart the statement made officially to congress by Lealle M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury—and a very good one.

FROM CONCERT HALLS very good one. Owing to complaints registered at Mr. Shaw's Stand. Beadquarters over the practices

127. Shaw's Stand. "Mr. Shaw said the treasury is 'h the hole,' and warned congressmen and senators against spending money. He said the treasury is \$22,000,000 behind; that expenditures must be chopped off and revenues increased to make both ends meet. He asserted that he had no knowledge or prejudices regarding any or all of the projects for which money is to be appropriated—all of them might be good projects—but there was a limit to the amount of money in his congress to go slow on expenditures. With this talk. Mr. Taft evidently agrees. He has determined to hold the synenses down, and he proposes to be gin by chopping off rivers and harbors appropriations. police Beadquarters over the practices of performers in concert halls, who are said to have gone into bar-rooms and drunk liquor in the company of men after rehearsals in the afternoons. In spector Bruin notified all proprietors vesterday that the ordinance prohibit-ing women in places where liquors are sold will be strictly enforced. The places affected are Erickson's, Blazier Bros. Burnside street concert hall Frit's, De Martini's and the Maze cafe. Inspector Bruin, whose notification was given after conferring with Chief Gritzmacher, mays that a second effort probaby will be made to have Erickson's female orchestra barred. A jury at A

Taft Important Man. "When there is trouble in Manila, who goes to fix it? Taft. When there are diplomatic strings to be pulled in Japan. sho goes? Taft. When the Panama canal matters have to be straightened out, who is pressed into service? Taft. When the president is out of town, who sits on the lid? Taft. It is only fair to assume that Mr. Taft is a very powerful official at Wash-ington. **BOAT STIRS POLICE**

ADMITS OWING MONEY

visement on Friday.

Mayor Orders Registers Installed to Test Efficacy of Proposed System.

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ECONOMY MAY SAVE LAYING A NEW MAIN

It Would Cost Three Hundred Thou sand Dollars to Install Meters, but New Pipe Line to Bull Run Would Cost Six Times as Much.

Instructions were given the munici-pal water board yesterday by Mayo Lane to begin a series of experiment for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of water which may be save by installing meters in every house in the city and by charging for the

in the city and by charging for the amount consumed. It is the plan to select a block in some thickly settled residence district and place a meter in every bouse. An-other block will be chosen and a meter attached to the plps supplying the en-tire block, unknown to the household-ers. By this means a comparison may be made between the consumption of water in houses where there are meters and where there are none. The experi-ments will cost about \$5,000, most of which will be expended in the purchase of meters.

of meters. If the experiment is satisfactory, meters will be installed in évery house in the city. It is thought that this plan will do away with the necessity of having to lay another pipe line to the Bull Run headworks. for eight or 10 years to come. The cost of the meters would be about \$200,000, while a new pipe line could not be laid for less than \$1,-\$60,000.

00,000. "If it is) found from these experi-ments which I have ordered that it would not be a paying proposition to put in meters, then we will have to lay another pipe line," said the mayor to-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Scattle, Wash. Nov. 14.—Rather than pay a \$460 judgment in the name of U. C. Rutter of Seattle, which has been standing for four years. S. Kampe, president of the Independent Mining company, a Nome man worth \$50,000 and the head of a money loaning cou-cern in San Francisco, today went to the county jall. He arrived from the morth a few days ago, and was taken before the court on supplementary proceedings in an effort to satisfy udgment.

"But irrigation work will go forward even if the government does not carry it on. W. J. Furnish is engaged in a It on. W. J. Furnish is engaged in a private enterprise on a scale even larger than the government's Umatilla scheme. He takes water about four miles above Echo and alrendy has about 30 miles of main canal. This is a private enter-prise and is located above the proposed Umatilin project. Furnish will supply several times as much territory, as would be supplied by the government project." it on.

Senator Pierce is confident that Gov-ernor Chamberlain will be reelected next year. In discussing the political out-look he said: "I do not believe Chamberlain can be

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North Coast Road Asks for Franchise but City Fathers Are Wary.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)" Seattle, Wash., Nov, 14, --Before the morth coast railroad, which last night asked the city council to grant it a reaching to enter the city, can get what it wants it must make a showing of its intentions. If the line is owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pauh as generally reported, the councilimen say they want to know before taking action. It is expected an executive meeting of the council members and President Earling will be arranged dur-ing the stay of Earling here, when the information desired will, probably be imparted with the injunction that the Milwaukee's ownership be kept quiet. This is the style of the methods be-its sentie, and he has admitted the fact that the Milwaukee is coming to Seat-

A Portland favorits, Harry Metaayer, sup-ported by an excellent company of players, will pressult Henrik Ibsen's masterplace, "Ghosta," at the Marquani Grand theatre to-night, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Mr. Metaayer was formerly leading jurenile for the Morence stock company, which played Portland some two years ago, when he made a most decided impression with theatre-goers of this city by his clever acting. Seats are now selling for the engagement. that the Milwaukee is coming to Seat-tie and Tacoma to many persons, but has refused to make any kind of a statement for publication.

Whittlesey's Last Week.

White Whittlesey began the last week of

AT THE THEATRES.

"Ghosts" at Marquam Tonight.

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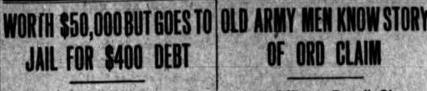
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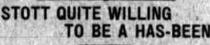
> match to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14 .-. The story of the Ords' claim to an estate of \$125.000,000 based on their descent from

King George IV of England, through his marriage to Mrs. Mary Smythe Fitzherbert, was army gossip 20 years ago. It is revired now by the claim of James Ord of Chicago to his share in the estate, made public as a result of dis-

estate, made public as a result of dis-covery of papers in London validating the king's marriage. "Sergeant-Major Van Goetze, Third U. 8. infantry, told me 20 years ago the story of General Ord, a veteran of the civil war and head of a family claiming millions in England," said Cap-tain G. A. Delchementy, U. S. A., retired, today. before the court on suppresenting proceedings in an effort to satisfy judgment. On the stand Kampe admitted that he stopped at the best hotels and spent large sums in entertaining, all because of his position. Out of his salary, he declared, he was unable to pay the debt. He admitted that he was worth \$56,000, but declared that it was in property outside of the county and could not be used to raise money. He was en route to San Francisco when de-tained by process. oday

today. "Von Goetze was a German count in his own right and familiar with the life history of European houses. I believed the story then and believed it later when I heard it again. I knew Lieu-tenant James G. Ord, who was killed in the battle of San Juan hill, and his brother, who was interpreter on General Shafter's staff during the Cuban cam-paign. James Ord, as I am informed, is of the same family. "Sergeant Van Goetze, who told me the story of King George's marriage to Mrs. Fitzherbert and the fact that Gen-eral Ord was his son, died at Fort Mor-

eral Ord was his son, died at Fort Mor-gan, Alabama. He was then an orderly sergeant. The story is known in the army by men old in the service."



There are many Portlanders who as-pire to serve their county as sheriff in lieu of Thomas Word, but James M. Stott is willing to be numbered among the "has-beens." In fact, Stott will not be a Portisnder any longer, having moved to Sheridan, Oregon, where he is president of a large milling company. Stott was the regular Republican ma-chine candidate for sheriff in 1904. He had been chief deputy under Storey.

of the work." "The people of eastern Oregon are deeply concerned in the completion of the government irrigation, projects," said State Senator Walter M. Pierce of Pendleton this afternoon. "They will be deeply disappointed if the Umatilla project is to be abandoned. The most important thing before the people of Oregon today is getting water on the arid lands. Will Go on Anyway.

boats. In a letter to the transporta-tion committee he mays he will support the effort to get appropriations for Co-lumbia river work included in the sun-dry civil bill. Theodore B. Wilcox, now at Washing-ton in the interest of the jetty work, is exerting personal influence and the chamber will send one or two mors rep-resentatives. The transportation com-mittee has recommended the names of J. N. Teal and A. L. Mills and the trus-tees of the chamber have commissioned them as representatives of Portland's business interests at Washington. Jones Not Kopeful.

noon, at which the situation was dis-cussed in detail. It was expected the Congressman Wesley L. Jones of Wash-ington would attend the conference, bu-he missed connections and did not, an rive until late on one of the afternoo boats. He is letter to the transports

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mittee at the last session will speak for itself in this respect. "Irrigation projects in Washington seem to be in much the same plight, 1 am sorry to say, as the Oregon projects. The dispatches say Secretary Hitchcock has not approved these projects because of lack of funds. I have the matter up with him and I am satisfied that by the time the whole situation has been thor-oughly canvased it will be found that there is money enough for at least some of the work."

were made in such manner as to con-vince the investigator that some man had either been thrown out of the boat or had fallen out and had made an at-tempt to cling to the side. This theory was strengthened by the fact that the boat was partly filled with water. The shotgun was a 10-gauge, and one barrel had been discharged. Detectives will be detailed to make an investigation.

territt followed with a round table, chere the subject was changed to a liseussion of teachers, instead of super-ntendents, for there were so many nore present. The convention of Multnomah county funday schools opened yesterday for sorganization, after five years inac-trity, and elected the following of-icers: President, Dr. J. J. Wiggins, centenary M. E. church: vice-presidents, M. E. Thompson, Mississippi Avenue omgregational church; Charles Staves, Onted Evangelical church; C. H.

Inited Evangelical church; C. H. Vaterman, First Christian church, and James F. Ewing, First Presbyterian Jaurch; Dr. W. P. Holt, secretary; C. A. Lowis, First Baptist church, treasurer, The association united its petitions with The association united its petitions with others sent to Roosevelt asking the re-pest of the internal revenue law. The association also empowered the presi-dent to appoint a committee to formu-late a plan for the observance through-out the county of "Temperance Sun-day," November 26. The convention continues through this afternoon and avening evening.

NORWEGIAN VIOLINIST FOUND DEAD ON WALK

Qustav Gulbranson, a Norweglan, aged about 55 years, was found dead on the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Second and Couch streets this morn-ing by Patrolmen O'Brien and John-

son. Deputy Coroner Arthur L. Finley was notified and removed the body to his undertaking rooms. Investigation by the coroner's offic

has shown that Gulbranson formerly worked at Clatskanie and also in this city. He was a violinist. His death believed to be due to heart disease He has relatives in Minnesota



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OREGON AIDS FIGHT TO

SAVE MULTNOMAH FALLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or. Nov. 14.—The state land board today authorized Arthur C. Spen-cer, the Orogon Rallroad & Navigation company's attorney, to contest the right of George Weatherby to 50 acres of land at the mouth of Multhomah creek. Spencer made application to the board to buschase the land as swamp land.

ASSESSMENTS OF MOST

Assessa. Sigler reduced the assess-ments of laundries today as follows: Troy hundry, original assessment, \$15. 900, reduced to \$12,700, largely on ma-chinery account; United States, \$8,800, reduced to \$4,200; Oregon, \$5,200, re-duced to \$4,200; Star, \$4,850, reduced to \$2,250; Pacific, \$2,600, raisesd to \$2, 700; Union, \$18,000, reduced to \$3,900; City, \$4,600, raised to \$3,500; Amer-ienn, \$2,500, reduced to \$3,200; Crand, \$6,500, no change; Opera, \$800, no change.

RAILROAD MEN DENY

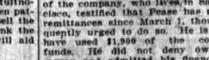
(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Nov. 14.—Before special ex-aminers of the bureau of corporations today five railroad men testified that no favoritism had been shown the Standard Oil company. They declared the rates on oil were only stanke rates

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er," said Mr. Zwick, "because his bonds-men wished time in which to pay us the money themselves or to secure the amount from the relatives of the de-

point at issue.

Several New Rouses.

Several New Houses. Building permits were granted to the following yestorday: H. W. Grimshuw, ortage, corner Manhiatan street and thion avenue, cost \$1,500; Grotto res-taurant, excavation, Yamhili near Third street, cost \$46; J. Christianson, resi-dence, corner Corbett and Gibbs streets, cost \$2,000; John Monks, shop, corner seventeenth and Pettygrose streets, cost \$2,000; W. H. Tuttle, cottage, Cleveland between Maegley and Going streets, cost \$10,80; A. H. Underwood, cottage, Alberta street between Wil-linms and Vancouver avenues, cost \$300; Knights of Pythias, temple, cottage there Eleventh and Alder streets, cost \$20,00. Ropair permits were granted to Mes. (Special Dispatch to The Jearnal.) Oregon City, Or., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Ella J. Longcoy of Clackamas was brought before the county court at noon today and was committed to the state insane asylum. Mrs. Longcoy is the woman who believes she cail, raise the dead. Its merit is so she can away from home several days firmly established ago and was found at Newberg. SHOWING FAVORITISM

S20,000. Repair permits were granted to Mrs. Gallagher, coltage. 1010 Kelly street, cost 5500; Blumauer & Hoch, store, cor-ner Fourth and Washington streets, cost 5600; L. C. Potter estate, tensment. Flanders near Everett street, cost \$75

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Judge Cameron Will. Take Rancher Found Near Hood River Spender's Case Under Ad-Had Evidently Been Stealing -Ride on Trucks.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River. Or., Nov. 14.—Jesse Herthem, a rancher living near Cheno-with, was picked up by an extra freight train crew on the O. R. & N. line this Lauren Pease received his preliminary examination on the charge of embez-sling \$1,900 from the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance company yesterday afternoon before Police Judge Cameron.

Atternoon before Police Judge Cameron. afternoon before Police Judge Cameron. Frank Freeman that Pease acted as agent for several insurance companies and was not required to keep their funds separate, he cannot be charged with embeziling from any one of them, it was decided to file briefs by Friday, on which day Judge Cameron will take the matter under advisement. W. F. Zwick, general minager, and L. B. Edwards, Pacific coast manger L. B. Edwards, Pacific coast manger the sear trucks of a passenger train from The Dalles to some point along the road, but when about haif a mile west of Mosier lost his hold and was aragged along the track for 200 feet. His clothing was reduced to ribbons, and the ribs on one side of his body are broken. He sustained other internal injuries and it is not yet known whether he will recover.

the matter under advisement. W. F. Zwick, general manager, and L. B. Edwards, Pacific coart manager, of the company, who lives in San Fran-claco, testified that Peage has made no remittances since March 1, though fre-quently urged to do so. He is said to have used \$1,900 of the company's funds. He did not deny owing the momey and admitted his financial em-barrassment, owing, it is said, to being a free spender for dinners, flowers and automobile rides. "We did not have him airrested soon-er," said Mr. Zwick. 'because his bonds-

its annual meeting in the circuit court-room Tuesday, November 21, commencing at 10 o'clock, Addresses will be de-livered by Robert G. Morrow, official

livered by Robert G. Morrow, official reporter of the Oregon supreme court, on "Official Reporting," and Corwin & Shank of Seattle on "The Lawyer in the Making of Nations." At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a "dollar banquet" at the Commercial club. Lionel Webster will be a stoast-master and it is expected that responses will be made by Mayor Lane, Governor Chamberlain, Colonel Gantenbein, T. G. Hartley and others. A large amount of routine business is

fendant." Attorney Freeman sigued that as the money of the company was "mixed" with that of other companies, larceny could not be charged. He asserted that the company was trying to use the eriminal courts to coerce the relatives of Pease to make good the amount of the shoringe. Deputy District Attorney Haney said he did not think the con-tention good, and it was decided that briefs shall be filed covering the law point at issue.

A large amount of routing business is, to come before the meeting, including action upon a large number of applica-tions for membership, for which reason the secretary is urging all members to attend.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 14.-The national association of presidents of universi-ties closed its sessions today without considering the resolutions condemning the present methods of football. Presi-dent Richard J. Jesse of Missouri was elected president of the association. The next meeting will probably be held at the University of California President Roosevelt received the members and

Roosevell received the members and their wives at the White House,

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W. H. JOHNSON STRUCK BY ENGINE AT KALAMA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kalama, Wash., Nov. 14.-W. H. Johnson, residing at 414½ Jefferson street, Portland, Oregod, was struck by the switch engine pulling the rear sec-lion of train No. 5 from the Northern Pacific transfer steamer this morning at 10:36 oclock. He was taken to the hotel where he was attended by Dr. L. M. Sims. The injuries were not of a very serious nature, the forchead was bruised and the right shoulder consid-erably jarred.

erably jarred. Mr. Johnson and another man were

Mr. Johnson and another man were walking on the platform near the track. The engineer saw Mr. Johnson and blew the whistle, bui not in time to avoid the accident. Mr. Johnson got on the Vancouver train at Knapp stathe route to North Yakima to visit his sister, who is very ill and not ex-pected to live. Mr. Johnson is a brother-in-law of the late Judge Beilinger.

SEATTLE REAL ESTATE FRAUD CASE BEGINS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Senttle, Wash., Nov. 14.-At noon day in the superior court a jury was secured to hear the first local real es tate fraud case against Bert Conners, who is alleged to be one of a ring which bilked hundreds of Seattle property own-ers by means of fraudulent deeds. This afternoon the state will present its side of the case,

ROSEBERY WILL BE PREMIER OF BRITAIN

Have you seen Herr Schmidt, the German giant, at the Liberty this week? Have you seen him hold aloft a cycle whirl weighing 1,500 pounds in which a daredevil cyclist per-forms wenderful fests? This is positively the greatest act on the American vanderille stage. Don't miss this and the seven other wonderful acts at the Liberty this week. (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Nov. 11.—The Daily News London correspondent cables that he has definite authority for the announcement that Lord Rosebery will be the next premier and Campbell-Bannerman will become a poor and enter the house of lords John Burns is stated to become a member of the cabinet. For the week the Star is showing a randeville bill that may be considered from every point of view as a crackerjack. Bud and Oille Wood have the feature. Their midale performance on the slack wire is nothing short of remarks-ble. Miss Eleanor Jenkins, the prima domin soprano; Perfe and Diamont. Spanish singers and dancers; Diamond, May and company, and Conley and McGuire pleased the audience.

LAWSON TO BE ARRESTED **ON CHARGE OF LIBEL** Musical travesty is the entertainment at the Orand this week. Zimn's Travesty company is proving a pleasing sensation in ammement circles. The show is remarkably large, con-sidering the admission charged, and it is good in every respect.

(Jeural Special Service.). Boston, Nov. 14.-Judge Wentworth today decided to issue a warrant for the arrest of Thomas W. Lawson on a charge of criminal libel brought by C. W. Barron of the Boston News bureau.

To Fay River's Bondamen. The United States Fidelity & Guar-anty company, bondsmen for R. M. River, contractor on the Tanner creek sewar, will be paid \$724 of the \$1,000 they demanded for extras in recom-structing the conduit. This was recom-mended by the judiciary committee of the city council yesterday.

Ask Boosevelt to Interceds. Manual Special Service) New York, Nov. 14.—The board of aldermen has adopted a resolution re-questing President Rossevelt to inter-ends in behalt of the Jaws in Russis. Fifth Anniversary Today. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise ar celebrating their fifth wedding anniver azzy in New York today.

nis engagement with the Belasco stock company lest night with a superb production of "The First Violin," The beautiful pizy was mag-nificently performed and that it will receive strong support from Portland playgoers is be-youd question.

Andrew Mack Coming.

Utopians Burlesque Company.

VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK.

Liberty's Tower of Strength.

At the Star.

Burlesque at Grand.

"The Heart of Steel."

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Andrew Mark, besides being an actor of superh quality, is possessed of a light and ef-factive fenor voice, which he uses to perfection in the rendition of the Tem Moore ballads offered by him during the performance of "Tom Moore." Mr. Mark will sing also some of the compositions expressly written for use by him in "Tom Moore." the play he will present at the Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights, November 20, 21 and 22.

had been chief deputy under Storey, and when the bosses decided to shelve Storey, they planned to have Stott oc-cupy the vacant niche. Stott ran. Also Word. Also Storey.

Word. Also Storey. Soon after the ballots were coufied Stott became interested in the Sheri-dan mills. He moved to that town, but his family remained in Portland. They are moving away today from the old family residence which "Jim" erected 21 years ago at the corner of East Thir-teenth and East Ash streats. Stott sold the screarty of Mr McKinger of the the property of Mr. McKinney of the grocery firm of Smith & McKinney,

T. W. Dinkins' Utopians, a company that has long been a favorite in the burleague world, is the attraction at the Baker for the week, "Mixed, Muddled and Fixed!" is the title of the extravaganza. A randeville bill of ex-ceptional merit is included, in which appears O Hans San, a ting' woman of the erient, in a novel and beautiful act called "Scones From Japan. Bargain mathere tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock. AFTER GOING, GOING, **GONE MEN WHO CHEAT** "Hooligan's Troubles" at Empire.

One of the laughing bits of "Hooligan's Proubles' is the burlesque dance presented by Billy A. Ward on the stage of the Empire Leatre this week. The Hooligan chorus is nother estertaining feature. Matines next laturday. Last time Saturday night.

All second-class auctioneers in the city will be cited to appear before the license committee of the city council Thursday afternoon to show cause why their licenses should not be taken from them. They have been accured of sell-ing cheap brass jeweiry for large sums to unsephisticated buyers. Investiga-tion by Councilmen Wills and Annan-has convinced them that the charges are true. Police to whom many com-plaints against the auction houses have been made will appear and give testi-mony.

been made will appear and give testi-mony. J. J. Johnson, master of the Eastern Star grange, told the license committee that he thought the charges for stalls at the People's market were allogether too high. He was of the opinion that the 25 cents a day for stalls should be reduced, and thought that the profits from the market were enormous and out of all proportion to the sum of money invested by the proprietors.

TAFT TALKS ON OHIO POLITICAL SITUATION

(Journal Special Service.) Norfolk, Nov. 14.-Secretary Taft on his arrival today talked on Ohio politics and said he was sorry that Herrick was de-feated, glad that Cox was knocked out and believes the result will be open con-ventions in which the people will rule. He advocates young men taking a vig-orous lead in politics.

Cursons Coming to Chicago. (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Nov. 11 - Joneph Leiter says that Lord and Lady Curson are coming o Chicago on a visti.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Are castly relieved and curved in the beginning out as the distance grows in severity we must ind a more potent remindy. Here is where wing's Buchu Wafers excel as a curve. Of ourse they give quick relief, but more there has they give a sure and lasting curve. They work they give a sure and lasting curve. They work they give a sure and lasting curve. They work they give a sure and lasting curve. They work they give a sure and lasting curve. G. Skidmore & Co., Druggists, 15 Third st., sole agents for Forland, On

The Larie continues in popularity and crowded bases are of highly occurrence. "The Heart Steel." the present attraction, is a border rams in four acts with pletty of comedy as fell as theilling situations. For a sensational bay "The Heart of Steel" is the best drams can at the Lyric this scares. cen at Rictors Sack Town. Kriveleg, Nov. 14-If is reportent that rictors sacked the town and hall he shulldings have been destroyed by