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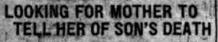


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company. W. M. Godfrey, superintendent of con-prinction of the Home Telephone com-pany, denied that his company was dam-aging the property of the old company, and said that in the erection of poles workmen were exerting much care not to injure the poles of the rival com-pany.

njure the poles of the rival com-bur main objection is that we do not re to be shoved out of the way to e room for the other company," said erintendent Thatcher of the Pacific es Telephone company. The other company has main leads nearly all the streets," said Charles summer of the Home Telephone com-y. "If we were forced to go on ets on which there were no wires the other company it would shut us of the city entirely." When you panellel our leads, why go underground?" queried Thatcher. I do not know that we should be put the underground." was the sy.

was decided by the committee that old company should file a complete of all their main leads in the city the settlement of the controversy takes under advisement.



in the Denver juvenile court has made him famous, has been summoned to New York by one of her richest men, whose name the judge refuses to give. He says the purpose of the conference will be the discussion of plans for the na-tionalization of the undenlie court work tionalization of the juvenile court work for which ample financial backing will for which ample financial backing will be furnished when a feasible plan has been formulated. The New York phil-anthropist contemplates an organization which other wealthy men have prom-ised to join, which will crect in every city a building or home for its Juvenile Aid society. A wealthy citizen has a f-fored to crect such a building here on his own account as a memorial to his boy, who died when young. The local Juvenile Aid society will furnish a plan for the national organization, which will merely be an expansion of the Denver nucleus.

I. Ellot, B. Lee Paget and Councilman.
The directors, as well as the taxpays are becoming much disgusted with the faircical annual meetings when but has the faircical annual meetings when but say it is well enough to have the meetings in a country school district or many of the taxpayers togethar. Not is small towns, but that in a city the size of Portland it is impossible to get many of the taxpayers togethar. Not the district.
In all probability an effort will be made to do away with the annual meeting of the gateries in all districts of the first class and leave the affairs of the school district entirely in the hands of the school directors.
DALTY OUR CLEAR CLASSING COULDED.

CRAZY CHINAMAN THINKS OWNERSHIP HIMSELF A DISH

Citizens Working to Arouse Enthusiasm in Next Tuesday's Election.

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self in a Corner on His

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Once in a while Lung Yin thought himself a caged prize fighter, and his antics during these spells were comical. He would jump around like an enraged flea, and the various positions in which Then, and the various positions in which he placed himself and his fists were novel, to say the least. The "human dish" was taken to the Salem insane asylum last night.

### YULETIDE HOBBY FOR CHILDREN AT LIBRARY

The Portland Library association has reached the season of annual reports and every one is busied with them to the almost absolute exclusion of every-thing else. The library year closed last night and tonight there will be a meet-ing of the board to attend to the routine of settiing up accounts. The librarian, Miss Mary-F. Isom, has been given till about the middle of January to receive and arrange the reports from the vari-ous departments. The usual monthly meeting gives way to the annual sen ports.

ous departments. The usual mosthly meeting gives way to the annual see ports. The past month has been a busy and prosperous one, with the attendance and activity steadily. increasing. A new plan just adopted is the placing of books at the fire stations, that the fire-men, who have not the time to visit the library may enjoy its benefits. Three stations have been supplied with books on varied subjects, and they will be returned for substitution when the men have finished them. Miss isom is anxious that the captains of the other companies make errangements with her as soon as possible. The children's room was an attractive place during the Christmas days. A burge yule log was lighted in the fire-place Friday afternoon and the children were stated about the fireplace in rows listening to Miss Hassier as she told Christmas tales. Saturday again the children left the tables to gather about the fireside, and at their request Miss Hasaler spent the afternoon reading to them.

### Missouri Fruit Growers.

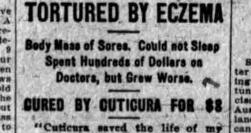
(Journal Special Service.) Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—With an sttendance representing every portion of the state the Missouri Hortlcuitural society assembled at the Coates house today and began its 18th annual session. today and began its 18th annual session. An executive session this afternoon pre-ceded the formal opening of the gath-ering this evening when welcomes and responses will be delivered and ad-dresses on horiteultural topics made by Dr. J. M. Stedman of Columbia, -R. G. Bau of St. Joseph, Miss Adelaide Utter of Kansas City and others.

what surprising. But Mr. Bristol gave no explanation of his conjecture. He remarked that he had not been in San Francisco during his trip.

Francisco during his trip. Oregon Cases Delayed. Congressman Hermann's departure for Washington two days ago makes it reasonably certain that his trisl on the Oregon indiciments will not take place for some time, possibly not until con-gress has adjourned. The change in Mr. Haney's plane will result in delaying the return of Judge Hunt of Montana to this city. He is to preside at the land office fraud trials, as announced some weeks ago, but under the present arrangements he will not come back to Portland before February. In the meantime Judge. Wol-verton will hold court, hearing motions, demurrers and equity cases. No jury oases will be called until the land fraud prosecutions are resumed. prosocutions are resumed.

### BRITISH ADMIRALTY **TENDERS WARSHIP**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—The British Admiralty has offered to place H. M. S. Dominion at the disposal of the Cana-dian government to convey to Canada the body of Hon. R. Prefontaine, late member of marine and fisherles, who died in Paris on Sunday. On a former occasion, when Sir John Thompson, then premier, died in London, a British war-ship conveyed the body home.



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