

PORTLAND PEOPLE ARE ASKED

SUES FOR FIFTY THOUSAND AND

GETS ONLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED

After a four days' trial Judge Ganten- | suddenly and Mrs. Burdette was thrown

the bill were Kay, Malarkey, Miller of love that the man was insane and wap-Linn, Mulit and Wright. Absent—Hart, Mays, Scholfield. The others voted against the bill. Five bills were passed by the senate in the two hours' session this morning. That time gained by convicts at the penitentiary for good behavior be enact-ed at two months for each year of the first two vers four months for each the senate of the police are making a com-plete investigation. Testerday the crew of a Vancouver **TO HELP STARVING CHINAMEN**

ed at two months for each year of the first two years, four months for each year of the year of the second two years, five months for each year after the fourth year of sentence, are the provisions of the Kay bill which was passed. Other bills passed were for a deputy constable in Portland; giving the cir-cult courts concurrent jurisdiction with justice courts in actions of forcibia entry and detainer; providing for the printing and distribution of public docu-

ments, and including the Klamath river in the prohibition of dumping sawdust in streams.

cox and others are making an effort to secure contributions. The governor is very much in earnest in advocating help for the suffering Chi-nesse. He points out that Oregon is the American neighbor of the orient, that we have a large trade there, and that close relationship exists between the commercial people of this coast and the commercial people of this coast and the contributions to assist in pushing the movement along. The following have approximation of the portland the sector of the tarmers of the upper river country receive checks as large as \$50,000 and \$15,000 for the statistic of the upper river country receive checks wheat crop of a single ranch when the grain is marketed in the fail. A number of people outside of the contributions to assist in pushing the movement along. The following have Commercial people of this coast and the moviment addit. Also for the sent their contributions to the Portland help from a standpoint of humanity, and also from the view of business men fi-nancially interested in strengthening the friendly relations that already exist. T. B. Wilcox has subscribed 1.000 Grove, \$3.

violently to the ground. She was taken unconscious to a hospital and has never been able to walk since. Female

Five thousand bushels of bluestem wheat, to be used for seed, is asked for the benefit of sufferers from the Chinese famine, in provinces where the people are not only without food today, but have no prospect of setting braad a year cox and others are making an effort to secure contributions. The severpor is very much in earnest

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

Railroads Held in Chicago Recently.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Peb. 5.—The railroads in the Transcontinental Passenger association have decided to cease the issuing of free

transportation or reduced rates to offi-cers and agents of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the Young Men's Christian association, except secreta-ries of railroad branches, the Young n's Christian association and other kindred associations, and also theolog ical students.

troubles arose and the woman became a physical wreck. She was compelled to sell her grocery store and to remain indoors. The one point strongly contested by the defense was the allegation that Mrs. Burdette's complications arose from the accident and not from other causes. Much expert testimony was taken in an

Judge Administers Lecture In Passing Sentence on Men Who Stole From Former.

"You are fools, rather than criminals You are idiots. Your highest ambition seems to be to get drunk." So spoke

TELLS ROBBERS

seems to be to get drunk." So spoke Circuit Judge Frazer in passing sen-tence on A. Guerrin and John Delor, convicted of robbing D. Roberts, a Clackamas county farmer. "If I thought there was any chance of your reforming, I would let you both go: I would parole you," continued his honor. "But I don't believe you would do better." Guerrin hare would go out on a ranch, work a few months, come to town and spend his money in a few nights, just as he has done time and time again before. "No, I think the best thing will be to turn you over to the people who are trying to make men out of just such fellows as you. Th give you an inde-terminate sentence. You will be con-fined in the penitentiary for one year.

MOUTH OF COLUMBIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Feb. 5.—The four-masted schooner Solano, from San Francisco, went ashore at 4 o'clock this morning at North Beach near the entrance of Shoalwater bay. All hands were saved. The schooner is high and dry.

BAD CHECK FOR SALOON

The

years old.

Mr.

ant secretary.

M. ,D. Mix, proprietor of the Golden Rule saloon, 111 North Third street, re-

saloon and made an offer to buy the place. Mix set a price of \$750. Sunday

Sanderson put in an appearance and the bill of sale was drawn up and signed. Sandarson tendered a check for \$750 drawn on the First National bank and

was to have taken possession of the re-

was to nave taken possession of the re-sort yesterday morning. Sunday night he returned after Mix had retired for the night, and the bar-tender, thinking that Sanderson was entitled to all money taken in over the bar, readily acceled to his request for

\$2 out of the till. Yesterday Mix found the check was worthless.

Result of Turnbull Affair.

BUNKO MEN GIVE MIX

gambling places in Princeton and it is said that gamblers complained to him against the card parties.

W. E. Robbins, a well-known real es-tate dealer of Lents, is made defendant in a divorce suit filed today in the cir-cuit court. Charges of an extremely un-complimentary nature are made against Robbins. Bristol to Argue Against Williamson, Van Gesner and Others Before Circuit Court.

Well-Known Real Estate Dealer SUBMIT BRIEFS ON

as the crime of gaming is recog-d in common law, the circuit courry jurisdiction and the judgment ren-ed is affirmed. RUELTY CHARGED AGAINST ROBBINS

the last campaign

Mrs. Robbins alleges that her husband violence. Once, while she was in a deli-cate condition, he shook her violently and threatened to kick her out of the house. At another time he flourished a pistol in her face, finally discharging a builet into the floor with the purpose

termine his guilt. He was convicted and then appealed. The charter of the city of Portland does not purport to confer exclusive jurisdiction to prevent gambling houses, and as the crime of gaming is recog-nised in common law, the circuit court has jurisdiction and the judgment ren-dered is affirmed.

CRUELTY CHARGED

Is Defendant in Divorce Suit

Just Filed.

of intimidating her. December 22 last, says Mrs. Robbins he locked her out of their dwelling at Lents and she was compelled to beg lodgings of a neighbor. She accuses him of being a habitual drunkard, whipping her children without cause, of being jealous without occasion and of having repeatedly accused her of being unlawfully intimate with one W. W. At-

kinson. On account of his cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Robbins says that she was on February 1 compelled to fies from her home. She asks for the cus-tody of the three children, \$25 a month alimony and a division of the property. The couple were married in Wallowa county in 1885.

JEROME PUTS THAW ALIENIST TO SHAME

United States District Attorney ristol will leave for San Francisco tonight to take up the arguments against a number of appealed land fraud cases which are now pending before the United States circuit court.

During the next few woeks he ex-pects to submit the briefs and argue, the cases of ex-Congressman J. N. Wil-liamson, Dr. Van Gesner, M. R. Biggs. Miller and Kincart and Charles Nickell, and there are a number of other United States cases which will claim a por-tion of his time while he is in San Francisco.

LAND FRAUD CASES

Appeals in the first three cases amed were submitted many months ago, but pressure of work in Fortland has prevented Mr. Bristol from tak-ing up the side of the prosecution prior to this time. It is expected that the argument of the six cases, belides the delays which generally result from the hearing of one argument to the next, will hold Mr. Bristol in California durago, but pressure of work in Portland ing the next month. When he returns to Portland he ex-

pects to convene another grand jury to investigate a number of land cases which so far have escaped the govern-(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 5.—District Attorney Jerome at the afternoon session today resumed his attack on C. C. Wiley, the When the grand jury is called again it is stated that private individuals will be the next to feel the weight of the law.

THEY ARE FOOLS PLAYING CARD GAME

Gamblers Complained About Social Parties and Many Ar-

(Journal Special Service.) Princeton, Mo., Feb. 5.-Thirty-two residents of this town, among them some of the most respected citizens of

lumbia Fish company, E. T. Williams Oregon Spray & Gas company, Oregon Brick & Tile company, George McCabe A. J. McCabe, F. W. Wagner, the Span-ton company, H. C. Wahlberg, Columbia Digger company. **32 CITIZENS ARRESTED FO**

work started with a view of holding the opening event this year. Favorable consideration was given letter from the American chamber of ommerce of the Philippines, asking

the Portland chamber to urge the pass-age of the Payne bill by congress, giving free trade between the islands and the United States. The question was referred to the chamber's oriental trade

committee, composed of T. B. Wilcox, A. Berg, W. D. Wheelwright, R. B. Mil-ler, F. H. Fogarty, J. H. Dewson, Sam-uel Connell and C. F. Beebe. The Chinese wheat famine was dis-

cussed, and a motion was passed asking the state of Oregon to send 5,000 bush

the state of Oregon to hend 5,000 blan-els of seed wheat to the needy Chinese. The following applicants for member-ship in the chamber were voted in: Portland & Suburban Express company, R. J. Linden, W. C. Bristol, Rhodes & Beard, George A. McNeill company, Co-

rests Followed.

some of the most respected citizens of Princeton, have been arrested on infor-mation filed by Prosecutor Keistérson of Mercer county as the result of their playing cards for prizes. The informa-tion is under section 2212, revised statutes of Missouri, which prohibits piaying any game whatever for money, property or gain, with cards, dice or any other device. Keisterson has been clearing out the sambling places in Princeton and it is

Decision Reached at Meeting of

NO MORE FREE PASSES FOR

cident occurred at the west and of the Morrison street bridge last Mu May. Mrs. Burdette, who is a woman att of large proportions, was boarding a ter Montavilla car when the motorman cla turned on his power. The car started 10. Much expert testimony was taken in an attempt to prove that other causes in-tervened, the entire number of physi-

bein awarded Mrs. W. A. Burdette

formerly a storekeeper at Montavilla, \$1.500 for injuries sustained in being

thrown from a streetcar last spring.

Mrs. Burdette sued for \$50,000 and, as

she was permanently injured, the Port-

land Railway company's attorneys were highly pleased with the verdict, looking upon it as a victory.



Ministerial Association Wants to Shut Up Theatres and Other Amusements on Sabbath.

similar amusements was indorsed yessimilar amusements was indorsed yes-terday by the Ministerial association of this city. The perment was propared by Raw. J. H. Leiper, field secretary of the Northwest Sabbath association and was Northwest Sabbath association and was signed by the following officers of the

Professor R. R. Steele, president; E. Quackenhush, first vice-president; E. Quackenhush, first vice-president; James R. Ewing, second vice-president; Rev. E. Nelson Allen, recording secre-tary; C. T. Lindsey, treasurer; Rev. S. E. DuBois, corresponding secretary; Rev. J. H. Leiper, field secretary. The petition follows: "We the weather follows:

"We, the members of the executive committee of the Northwest Sabbath association, being cognizant of the fact that geveral bills in addition to our own the hands of members of your honorable body relating to the civil ob-servance of the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, for enactment into law for Orogon, would most respectfully ask your official and serious stiention to the following considerations, to which we add dur earnest request: "Our present law is plainly defective

in at least a few respects. For example: theatrical amusements having been made an exception under the law by a recent enaciment are hereby legalized in our state. Taking advantage of this fact a variety of shows and stage plays are being exhibited on the afternoon and ovening of the Lord's day which are not morally elevating in their effect. These objectionable exhibitions are patronized by youth of both sexes who are thus being unfitted for the sober and respon-sible realities of life. Abundant revemade in our juvenile courts con-corroborate the truth of this

"In the interests, therefore, of the porais of the commonwealth and the estimate of our youth we pray your hon-rable body to enact a law closing all matres of every description during the ours of the Lord's day, commonly tiled Stunday, and so much more of our revious requests as you are willing to mate with sufficient penalties annexed make its execution streetual. "We also urge upon your bonorable

tians testifying during the trial being certainly secure its faithful enforce ment by placing in the hands of the pre siding judge of each county, or other functionary the power to improve avy

SALEM PEOPLE FLEE FROM RISING WATERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 5.-The Willamette has reached the height of 26 feet and A petition to the legislature asking is rising four inches an hour. People for the Sunday closing of theatres and along the river are moving out. J. L.

along the river are moving family es-Johnson, a farmer, and his family es-lows: Ore

from the west side of the river. Thousands are watching the river in fear it may flood their houses. It rained constantly up to 5 o'clock this morning. The Grogon City Transporta-tion company's whart is out of busi-ness. The Spaulding Logging company is fighting to save the logs. Hundreds of basements are flooded. General place for the same time logs. Hundreds of basements are flooded. General

alarm is felt.

ALBANY EXPECTS RISE OF TWENTY-EIGHT FEET

Albany, Or., Feb. 5 .--- Indications are that the river will continue to rise for at least 24 hours. At 1 p. m. It had reached 28 feet. had reached 28 feet.

Inspect National Guard.

The annual inspection of the Oregon National Guard was commenced last Inght at the Armory, where Company H was put through the drill by Colonel James Jackson, inspector-general of the state militia. Much favorable comment in the business of feeding the hungry at a price lower than the actual cost of the provisions. Here state militia. Much favorable comment cost of the provisions. Here is the was elicited by the manner in which the wording of the sign: "We serve a full boys went through their paces, and their meal, including soup and dessert, for general appearance and smart work was worthy of the regulars. Tonight the field stoff and band of the Third regi-ment will show off before Colonel Jack-son, and tomorrow night Company F

Deaf May "Hear" Lecture.

Attorney Thomas Nelson Strong will give his lecture on "Indian Stories" tonight at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Firangers, corner of Wasco street and Grand avenue. The lecture will be in-terpreted to the deaf by C. R. Watson, and all deaf people are especially in vited

will be inspected.

Banquet Postponed.

examination. The banquet for the Man's leagues. This is part of a move by the church element of Astoria to close down gam-ing at Calvary church, has been post-bling, slot machines and all other ilrest bill may be adopted which will poned until Friday evening at 539. lagal traffic.

tion Army. The railroads, however, will continue yourselves you will be locked up again." SCHOONER ASHORE AT

to issue free transportation, or reduced transportation, to nuns, Sisters of Char-ity, brothers of religious orders and to dained dea

The cutting off of the transportation named is due to the fact that under the law it is believed such transportation can no longer be issued. It was stated to the railroads that the work of the femperance body named, as well as that of the Christian associations, would be

greatly curtailed by such a plan, but the railroads claim they have no choice in the matter under the law.

INFORMATION BUREAU BECOMES CORPORATION

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk today as fol-

ported to the police yesterday afternoon daring attempt on the part of a tric Oregon Information Bureau; incorpo Oregon information Bureau; incorpo-rators, John M. Cameron, George M. Orton and Leo M. Clark; capital stock, \$18,000. One of the purposes of the concern will be the publication of the Commercial Guide for Oregon. Pacific Burial Case company; incor-porators iobn C Sill Thomas C Bower of bunkomen to swindle him. plans of the crooks failed and Mix es-caped with the loss of \$2 in cash and about \$7 worth of liquor. Several days ago a Swede, giving the name of M. O. Sanderson, called at the

porators, John C. Sill, Thomas C. Bowen and G. W. Waterbury; capital stock,



The once notorious Paris house at 51 North Third street is to be converted into a respectable lodging-house, accord-ing to the story L. M. Lehman told the

ed the license for restaurant purposes. He intended to conduct a respectable

Battalion Chief Young of the fire de-partment called upon Inspactor Brain this morning and requested that he allow no member of chemidal or hose company No. 1 to use the telephone in police headquarters. The fire station is most door to be dominant and the is next door to headquarters, and the re-quest is a result of the Turnbull affair,

in which a fire captain was arrested a sorious charge.

Nut. Sixty-Mile Gale at Astoria. Astoria Or, Feb. 5.—A southwent is also of 60 miles is reging on the lower Columbia since 19 hast evening, with a reported to shipping from the baser up to lower harbor awaiting favorable weather is access out to their deviation. Astoria of southers is rescale are in the lower harbor awaiting favorable weather is access out to their deviation. Astoria of southers is rescale are in the lower harbor awaiting favorable weather is access out to their deviation. Astoria of southers is a second and Twenty-second out to the stream for \$5,000. The lot is cor-ared with a two-story residence. Astoria of southers is a second with a two-story residence. Astoria of southers is a second with a two-story residence. Astoria of the southers is a second with a two-story residence. Astoria of the southers is a second and Twenty-are with a two-story residence. Astoria of the southers is a second and the second with a two-story residence. Astoria of the southers is a second and the second the county jail awaiting preliminary This is part of a move by the church

It is declared by the victims of this latest phase of the crusade that if they are convicted they will cause proceed-ings to be instituted against their re-cont hosts for keeping gambling houses and against a number of other social and religious people for playing domiand religious people for playing dominoes for prizes.

W. W. BAKER HAS

a Pioneer Agricultural Editor,

Dies of Bright's Disease.

William W. Baker, for four years

ate a lunch he had mentioned in his

FOLLOWED SON

Rhomberg a test for locomotor ataxia: Who told you that?" Father of Former State Printer,

Wiley could not recall. "Now," questioned Jerome, "may I ask 1. you still believe you are an expert in insanity?" Wiley thought long and hard and an-swored "Yes."

The answer delighted Jerome, who took the witness in hand for another

examination on certain affections of the brain and spinal cord. He put ques-tions with astonishing facility, indicat-ing deep knowledge of the subject. He forced the doctor to confess he didn't

dairy commissioner of Oregon and a pioneer editor of the fifties, died at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank C. Baker, 794 Glisan street, at 5 o'clock this morning. Death was due to Bright's disease. Mr. Baker had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was about so

years old. Mr. Baker was for many years editor of the Rural Spirit, and was connected with a number of other agricultural pa-pers at different times. He followed the printing and publishing business the greater part of his life. His son, Frank C. Baker, who died recently, for tioned several, but could not recall that he had ever seen anything about the

Rhomborg test. two terms state printer of Oregon and chairman of the Republican state cen-tral committee in 1904, served his ap-prenticeship in the office of the Rural Spirit. Mr. Baker took an active interest in politics in his younger days. He was twice elected state dairy commissioner the dormal region." of the "Where is the dormal region?" asked taken. "In the

when that office was within the gift of the legislature. His second term ex-pired in 1898. After his gettrement from office, he gave his whole atten-tion to the newspaper business until two years later when he engaged in the commission business with his second "I have not read much on the sub ct," the doctor answered weakly. fect,"



(Journal Special Service.), Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5.-Gov-ernor Dawson in a special message to-day demanded an investigation of the MONTGOMERY PURCHASED disaster at the Stuart mine in which \$2 lives were lost. He states that the re-ports involve the fidelity and efficiency of the state mining department.

Assistant United States direct testimony. Wiley said it was James Cole will have charge of the of-with Gleason and Hartridge, who are fice during Mr. Bristol's absence.

attorneys for Thaw, and a medical man whose name he did not recall at pres-ent. Wiley said they discussed the Rhomberg test. Some said it was a "What!" exclaimed Jerome. "The FOR CUSTODIANSH FORCUSTODIANSHIP

Man Who Cares for Forestry Building Must Have Knowledge of Woods and Trees.

Fourteen men took the civil service examination for the position of cus-todian of the Forestry building at the exposition grounds this morning and only one of them was under the age of 30. Six were gray-haired, and the forced the doctor to confess he didn't know what "cosigitis" is. The witness believed cosigitis was an affection of the lower end of the spinal cord. Jerome kept hammering away. He asked Wiley what authorities he had read on nervous disease. Wiley men-tioned several but could not recell the appearently between the ages of 20 and man affection of the lower end of the streaked with gray. Two were ap-parently between the ages of 20 and man affection of the lower and mustaches of five were asked wiley what authorities he had read on nervous disease. Wiley men-tioned several but could not recell the appearent to be about 28 years of 40, and one, a smooth-shaven young man, appeared to be about 28 years of

uge. The position carries a salary of \$90 The position carries a salary of \$90 a month and is vacant at present. The connects directly with the cerebellum. The witness seemed bewildered. Jerome continued relentlessly: "May-be you can tell if the pneumogastric nerve joins the spinal column in the lumbar circle or in the dormal region." Wiley hesitated and repided fably, "The the dormal region." of the trees from which the wood was

Loses Her Diamond Brooch.

A liberal reward has been offered to the person who has found the diamond brooch lost by Mrs. J. E. Jones this morning after boarding a Fifth street car at the union station. Mrs. Jones is

from Dallas, Texas. The brooch is said to be worth \$759. It has a large diamond in the center, which is surrounded by 16 small ones. She declares that she wore it this morn-Ing as she left the union station at 11 o'clock and missed it after arriving at Union avenue and Monroe street. /She reported her loss to police headquarters and has offered a liberal reward for its

FREE JUTE MEMORIAL PRESENTED TO SENATE

(Joarnal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The Ore-gon legislature's memorial to congress for the removal of the duity from jute bags was presented today by Senator Fulton. The Minnesota legislature's memorial for the removal of the tariff on lumber was offered by Senator Nel-

Reed, Fields & Tynan have sold the

commission business with his son. While Frank C. Baker was chairman of

the Republican state central committee

QUARTER BLOCK ON

Baker occupied the office of assist-

Chinese Gamblers Fined. Eight Chinese arrested by Patrolma derson and posse at a resort at 86 cond street were fined \$7.50 each by

TO CLOSE DANCE HALLS Astoria, Or., Feb. 5.-At a meeting of the city council last evening a pe-tition was presented by all the minis-

ters in the city asking that the coun-cil close all dance balls. The reason

cide or was murdered, on which charge Roy Fox, who is also under age, is in

stated was, that a young girl 17 years old was taken lately into one of the dance halls and either committed sui-