Jerome Forced to Begin Inquisition by Delmas-Was Planning to Hynes, Indicted Los Angeles Fulton and Bourne Rush to Aid All Sorts of Combinations Made Save It as His Star Play Before Jury When Case Was

Practically Finished.

New York, Feb. 19.—Forced to proceed or to submit to an adjournment. District Attorney Jerome began the cross-examination of Evelyn Thaw at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. This is a given that for a submit to the witness at a store where the latter worked. Then went to her furnished apartment at Nincty-first street and lived there three weeks. Mrs. Caine and for that he had been reserving for the most telling one of the prosecution, and for the last one to be delivered to the jury.

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By the last one to proceed to grow and capitalist, of 1.0s Angeles, to deposit as half money to guarantee to deposit as half money to guarantee his appearance in connection with the land-fraud cases for which he was larged by the federal grand jury last she had read in a paper that Evelyn morning with Dr. A. H. Hedderley, another one of the men indicted in the land-fraud cases, and has spent his time into the subsequent process. Evelyn Very Nervous.

When Evelyn returned to the stand this afternoon Delmas handed her an envelope and letter, which she identified as having been written by her mother. Jerome objected at the admission of the letter. Delmas explained that the letter was written to Thaw in April, 19e2. He said that he would show that Thaw had asked for Evelyn's hand in marriags before that time and that his attentions were agreeable to the mother and wholly honorable.

Evelyn was more nervous than this morning. She took deep breaths, her sheulders rising and failing noticeably. Several times she wiped her eyes, as

hotel, and that it was the subsequent notoriety to which she referred. Witness said she had no need to protect Evelyn from Thaw, as she slways regarded Thaw's attentions as perfectly honorable, even after what she had read in the papers.

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Evelyn was more nervous than this morning. She took deep breaths, her shoulders rising and failing noticeably. Several times she wiped her eyes, as though crying, though she showed no signs of tears.

Mrs. Caine Eccalied.

When the afternoon session opened Mrs. J. J. Caine was recalled for cross-

STORK CARRIED ONLY ONE SMALL VALENTINE THIS YEAR

Infant Edwards is the first baby that may lay official claim to the given name of Valentina. He was born on St. Valentina. He was born on St. Valentina, and the report of the attending physician stated that he had been christened Valentina. No other reports of births on February 14 had been received, and so the infant had a legal hold to his claim that he was the first born on the day when people send messages of love and of ridicule through the mails. Baby Valentine is the son of Ralph Gifford Edwards, who lives at Sherwood.

Strangely different from the auspicious circumstances of the birth of Baby Edwards is the birth of Baby Edwards is the birth of Baby Edwards is the birth of Baby

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to Governor.

saly overridden the Democrats gdown amendment after amend-and squeiching all sorts of dila-

the legislature. All his other objection have been accepted.

against it.

The vote was M to I, one Republican

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bolac, Idaho, Feb. 19.—The house
passed the bill appropriating \$10,000 for
the improvement of wagon roads in

The house bill to prevent filicit in-troduction of articles into the peniten-tiary passed the senate. The senate bill to let contracts for public improve-

ments, favoring such as the Barber As-phalt company, and to publish a list of taxpayers such year, was killed in the

The house had a heated debate over the senate test oath bill. Senator Mc-Cutcheon, author of the bill, addressed the lower branch. It will pass the house this afternoon. The measure as

amended in the house conforms to the

NOLAN'S DISMISSAL

MIKADO IS YET TO

BE RECKONED WITH

(Journal Special Service.)
Tokio, Feb. 12.—Government officials announce that the mikado has consented to limited inmigration in principle, but has not consented to the amendment as passed by the America neongress, the schual application of which depends upon negotiations not yet begun,

Store Robbed at Barlow.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Barlow, Or., Febr 18.—The grocery
store of J. J. Worful was broken into
Sunday night and about \$50 in cash was
taken. The affair was kept quiet until
today. There is no clus

PROPOSAL ABANDONED

ATTACKED WOMAN AND LIES MONTANA PLAYS LIMIT O RAILWAY COMMISSION IN JAIL AT KELSO

Young Man Ordered Out of One of Most Radical Measures in Town Finds More Trouble on Way Home.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kelso, Wash., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Bird arothers and Mrs. Reynolds were held p in the railroad cut just north of the estalf company's shingle mill by a drunken man and were rather roughly handled, but escaped without any fur-ther injury, because of their courage. They live at Rocky Point, about two

They live at Rock, and were on their most far-reaching way to church in town by way of the track, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds' The senate adopted an amendment authorizing the issuance of passes, but in they met the drunken man, whom they no other important particular was it amended. The man turned and fellowed and the bill will go to the governor this and the bill will go to the governor this week. There is a question whether he

passed. The man turned and fellowed them.

He soon overtook them and seized Mrs. Carothers by the shoulder. Mrs. Reynolds courageously attacked him. He then released Mrs. Carothers and turned on Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Carothers in turn came to her help.

Meanwhile the little girl had run on ahead to the Metcalf mill and informed

They hastened up the track, but when they reached the women they found the

villain had fled.

He left his hat behind him, which was identified by Marshal Webb as belonging to a young man from Ostrander whom he had found in a drunken state and had ordered out of town earlier in

e evening. Marshal Webb and a posse set out after the fellow, whose name is Carroll, captured him before he reached Ostrander and brought him back to Kelso, landing him in the lockup.

He will be given a hearing on an assemble dearer.

sault charge.



A big saving of money in trousers.

We can satisfy the most fastidious pair of legs in town, and suit the most economical purse.
This Week-Fine Worsted

Trousers, \$4.35. They were

Pegtop Corduroys, with cuff bottoms (the latest thing out), were \$5, now \$3.85. Fine Worsted and Cheviot

Trousers, which were \$4.50 and \$5, now \$3.85. \$3.50 and \$3.00 Worsted and Cheviot Trousers now

LION > lothing Co

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, Mohawk Building. 168 and 168 Third Street.

BANK DIRECTOR IS SENATORSHELPING PREPARE TO RIDE LABOR IS CALL OF COLLECTS

Broker, May Have to Go to Jail.

Richard Hynes, director of a bank, ASK LEGISLATORS TO

morning with Dr. A. H. Hedderley, another one of the men indicted in the land-fraud cases, and has spent his time

land-fraud cases, and has sport his time since in hunting up bail money.

To all appearances the case presents another instance of friend descriing friend in time of need. Hynes acted as a broker for the Pacific Lumber & Furniture company in which most of the indicted men held interests, and may have been used as a catspaw. Anyhow, Hedderiey deposited his bail money yesterday and it was thought that Hynes also left his accurity with the government officials, but it has since turned out that he was unable to raise the necessary amount shd slept at the Oregon hotel in the custody of Deputy United States Marshai Nicholson.

That Hedderley did not help out his friend in the present case does not apeak well for Hedderley in the minds of many persons who saw the layis) speak well for Hedderley in the minus of many persons who saw the lavisiway in which he spent his money.
After putting up his own ball money,
Hedderley went about the city taking in the sights, and last night left for
Los Angeles.

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Hynes, on the other hand, has been syles, on the other hand, has been going about trying to raise the money which will secure his freedom. Unless he has the money by tonight he will be remanded to the county jail, where he will have to stay until he can get the necessary \$5,000.

HEYBURN ATTACKS FORESTRY SERVICE

(Washington Bureau of The Joseph Washington, Feb. 19.—Senator Heyburn today in the senate made a vigorous attack on the forestry service and stirred up a sensettonal debate, which was participated in by Newlands of Nevada and Carter of Montana. Heyburn said that the national irrigtion congress in Boise was packed by representatives and rangers of the forest reserve service, so that when he attempted to speak he was insulted and a scene of disorder created. Roads costing the state of Idaho \$180,000 had been seized by the forestry bureau. Now citizens can only pass over them by grace of some forest ranger. Hayburn and Newlands replied that if it was true as Heyburn alleged, complaint should be made to the president.

JONES' RIGHT-OF-WAY BILL IS LAID LOW

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—Senator
Ankeny today favorably reported Senator Heyburn's amendment to the national reclamation act to permit entry-(Special Dispetch to The Journal)
denn, Mont., Feb. 19.—After a most
norable struggle, not unlike that in
house, where the Republicans,
ugh sheer force of strenght, had
lessiy overridden the Democrats,
in gdown amendment after amendmen on homesteads under government irrigation projects to complete title after five years' residence by paying the balance due for the remaining five years, provided in the act. There is a good chance for the passage of the EYES WATCHING

tory tactice, the senate today passed the Shaw-Tudor railroad commission bill, said to be one of the broadest and Representative Jones' bill giving right of way through forest reserves was objected to by Payne of New York, so there is no hope of carrying it at this concess. it at this congress.

CARBOLIC ACID AND KNIFE TO END WOES week. There is a question whether he will veto it or not, although during the campaign he protested vigorously against the namin gof raliroad commissioners by

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Bertha Miller, a waitress, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid last night. The

the improvement of wagon roads in Idaho county.

The bill proposing a jute mill at the penitentiary to cest \$136,000 was withdrawn on account of lack of funds.

White's bill creating a state board of osteopathy has passed the house.

Bills were introduced in the house to itemse barbers, create a state wagon, and for salaries of (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 19.—R. A. Ballinger, who is to be general land commissioner, lunched with the president today.
Friends of John P. Gray, counsel at Wallace for the Federal Mining & Smelting company, who is here pushing the candidacy of Chief Justice Allshie of Idaho for federal district judge, claim he is acting only in his personal capacity and is not representing the ameliter trust. road commission and fix salaries of state officers, and requiring train dis-patchers to give notice of delayed

REPORT OF SUICIDE OF WOMAN AT SVENSON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Feb. 12.—A telephone message from Svensen, Oregon, states that
Mrs. John Fund of that town has committed suicide by hanging. No details are at hand. Coroner Pohl has left for the scene to investigate the circum-

SURPRISE TO DALLES FOUR DECISIONS BY **CLELAND TOMORROW**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Feb. 19.—Miss Anne Lang, receiver of the land office of this city, has received a telegram from Washington City to take possession of all papers in the hands of Register M. T. Nolan, which virtually is his dismissal from the office. The telegram was received resterday evening and is quite a surprise to the people, who were not aware that any investigation had been made of Nolan's charges against Miss Lang. At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Judge Cleland will hand down decisions in de-partment 3 of the circuit court in the following suits: Samuel Whisler vs. Henry J. White. Morgan Mercantile Agency vs. W. L. Buckner, H. L. Keats vs. C. H. Gossett and J. C. Vezzle, trus-tee, vs. J. E. Bennett.

Ladies Are Invited.

The Rose City Millinery company appears with a special announcement in today's issue. The ladies of the city are cordially invited by the manager, R. Hallberg, to call and inspect the rare conceits that Dame Fashion has pro-vided for 1907.

Just Like Human Beings.

Insects have their own public houses and get intoxicated just like human beings, was the charge made by Professor Bottomley, who lectured on botany at the University of London.

The leading public house in the insect world, according to Professor Bottomley, is the wild arum. It looks like a large illy, sho its big, dark shaft extending upward is the sign that attracts as the insects. They slimb down into the nectar pit beneath the flower's bags of police, and there the orgy commences.

NEW COUNTY OVER VETOES

of People of Hood River Section by Wire. School Muddle.

VOTE FOR DIVISION

Strong Effort Is Being Made to Take Bill From Table as Soon as Vetoes Are Out of the Way This Afternoon-Burke Leading Fight.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 19.—Senators Fulton and Bourne are trump cards being played by friends of the Hood River county bill to force its passage through the legislature. The bill was killed in the senate, bearing the name of Cascade county, by indefinite postponement. It was resurrected in the house, where Coffey had Moore and Baker present the bill under the name of Hood River county. The bill was tabled on its second reading and the effort failed to take it from the table last night.

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This morning telegrams are being received by members of both houses from Fulton, saying in aubstance: "It is the belief of both Senator Bourne and myself that the best interests of the state demand the creation of Cascude county. Vote for the bill."

A strong effort is being made to take the bill from the table in the house as soon as the state university and compulsory pass vetoes are out of the way, and force it through the senate.

W. E. Burke, campaign manager for Bourne is working for Hood River county. He is said to be employed by people back of the bill and by Multnomah interests, owning property in the boundaries of the proposed new county. Coffey and Driscoll are working with Burke. as soon as the state university

will meet his afternoon and will frame a report giving the appointment of the port commissioners to the governor.

Lobbyists from Astoria are opposing the bill and hope to defeat it in the house by an appeal to partisan politicians against giving the governor the patronage. They believe that if the senate amendment is defeated in the house the governor may veto the bill. Should the bill pass both houses the efforts of the lobbyists will be concentrated on the governor to persuade him

trated on the governor to persuade him to veto it. The strife over the bill will not be ended until it is finally disposed

The joint delegations are expected treport to the senate this afternoon.

No Matter How Closely They

tentions as they did when they had entered.

The mayor still is the Democrat figure in the race. No Democrat will come out until he says he is not a candidate for a second term. If the mayor says he will not be a candidate, Councilman W. T. Vaughn will announce himself at once, and it is probable that Dr. C. H. Raffety and Thomas G. Greene, respectively, members of the water and executive boards, both Democrats, and Commissioner R. L. Sabin of the executive board, Republican, might respond to the urgent requests of their friends and become candidates.

candidates.
Until the mayor says something all four will have to wait.

MANY TONGUES AND MANY STYLES OF DRESS

The Salvation Army will hold a manytongues meeting tomorrow night—not
a tangled-tongues meeting, however—
for each speech will be delivered in one
separate and distinct tongue habitualiy used by the inhabitunts of a certain
section of the earth. The army will
make a special effort to get out all its
foreign members. In the march through
the streets each will wear his national
constume, and at the hall meeting following each will discourse on the good-The Salvation Army will hold a many lowing each will discourse on the good ness of God in his native language. The quarters are at 265 Davis street.

Create New County.

Gornal Social Service.)

Olympia, Wash, Feb. 10.—The bill to create the county of Grays Harbor from the western portion of Chehalls county passed the house by a vote of 74 to 12, despite the hundreds of protests sent to the members of the house from all parts of that county in the past few days.

Smallpox at Celilo.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Feb. 19.—Dr. Donne, health officer of this county, left on the noon train for Ceillo, 12 miles distant, to properly isolate a case of smallpox.

He took with him J. L. Harper, whom he will place as guard over the case of smallpox.

The castle, which cost \$30,000, is built upon a lot costing \$12,000.

PERSONALS

Most Difficult Problem Is Se-

curing Working Men.

EMIGRANTS DO NOT COME

TO PACIFIC NORTHWEST

gon Needs Some of the Million

Persons Who Land Yearly in New

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, the noted Brooklyn minister who is to lecture at

the White Temple tonight, said at the Portland hotel today that to him the greatest question confronting the Pa-

offic northwest was in securing labor at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a day to clear the

sagebrush land and make it ready for

present day," said Dr. Hillis, "la the

sound, where he will lecture in several of the cities 'n Washington.

GOOD FOR A TIME

Overhauling of Machinery

Will Have That Result.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salom, Or., Feb. 12.—Game and Forestry Warden J. W. Baker of Cottage Grove has appointed two deputy wardens. J. R. Coleman and Met Hamilton, both of Salem. While their work will include Marien county territory. Warden Baker sends his deputies to any section of the state to enforce the game laws and prevent violations.

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York to Cultivate Soil.

"The greatest phen

in Legislature Over Normal

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 19.—Bulletin—The
house passed the University of Oregon
bill over the governor's veto by 44 votes.

Salem, Or., Feb. 19 .- The legislature rested on its arms this morning, awaiting the battle of the late afternoon,

ing the battle of the late afternoon, when the University of Oregon appropriation veto should come before the house as the special order, and the veto of Smith's two-normal schools bill will come up in the senate.

All during the morning seasion the floors of the senate and house held barely a quorum, while the big lobby in the rotunda was packed with members trying to arrive at some agreement.

There is but little doubt that the governor's veto of the Smith bill will be governor's veto of the Smith bill will be sustained in the senate. The objections of the governor are clearly set out and establish the unconstitutionality of the bill. It is practically certain it will be killed and the normal question thrown on the floor of the two houses.

The University of Oregon's friends are confident they can pass the vetoed bill carrying that appropriation over the governor's head. They say they have about seven spare votes in the house and three in the senste. Eaton of Lane disclaims any combination with the normal school combine. He says he will have to vote with the normal

will have to vots with the normal people, but not under a piedge.

The agricultural college is also standing in with the state university. Johnson called up the agricultural college bill in the senate this moreing and cut \$25,000 off its total of \$150,000 for fear the large amount would draw the government. the large amount would draw the gov-ernor's veto. The bill is now consid-ered fairly safe, but its friends are playing good to be on the safe side.

Coffey and Driscoll are working with Burks.

PORT OF COLUMBIA BILL.

Committed to Tri-County Delegation, and Now in Conference.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 19.—The Port of Columbia bill came up in the senate this morning and was referred to the senators from Multnomah, Clatsop and Columbia counties after opposition by Scholifield of Astoria. Scholifield tried to have the bill referred to the committee on revision of laws, which consists of Bowerman, Hedges, Hart, Coshow and Malarkey. The delegations will frame a report giving the appointment of the port commissioners to the governor.

Lobbylists from Astoria are opposition for two measures, but not on a dozen, and relations are somewhat delicate between the two delegations.

Prigation Code in Econe.

Trigation Code in House.

The irrigation code is in the house The irrigation code is in the house again and ready for final passage. A desperate attempt was made this morning to indefinitely postpone on the appearance of the bill from the senate. The fight was led by Coffey and Kubli. They lost, 25 to 29. The friends of the code are working desperately to form a combination with the University of Oregon and in the senate they threaten to kill the Port of Columbia bill. There is small hope of its passage in the house however, because of the close organization of powerful interests on the floor and in the lobby.

Action on the normal bill and the

Action on the normal bill and the State university appropriation bill will clear the atmosphere to a great extent.

LANE ARE TIRED STEAMER OWNERS WON'T PAY FOR EXTRA TIME

Scrutinize His Movements,
He is Puzzling Them All.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Mayor Lane vigorously puffed his cigar when he made the foregoing statement in answer to 200 people who wanted to know whether he would run for a second term of office.

"All I can do this morning." said the mayor, "is to quote a little bit of Scripture. I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and I will not say that I won't be a candidate for the mayoralty and today in signing men for the steamer Northwestern the overtime. Several companies are the Milier, a waitress, considered the second term of office.

William Gray was found lying alongside the Franklin school building this
morning with his throat cut from ear
to ear. He had used a dull pocket
knife and was not deed. He said detectives were going to kill him and he
thought he would save them the trouble.

The lague of the second term of office.

"All I can do this morning," said the
mayor, "is to quote a little bit of
Scripture. I will not say that I won't
be a candidate for the mayorality and
I will not say that I shall be." After
the inquirers left the office they
learned, by consultation, that they
learned, by consultation, that they
knew just as much of the mayor's intentions as they did when they had
entered.

WORKMAN BADLY HURT
AT MOLALLA BRIDG

(Special Dispates to The Journal)
Canby, Or., Feb. 19.—William Berdine, a member of the construction gang on the Southern Pacific bridge now being built on the Molalia river near here, was struck by a huge piece of steel and seriously injured yesterday. He was assisting with the steam crane, which was lifting a section of steel into position. When the huge block was raised from the ground and swung into a perpendicular position it struck Berdine on the left side, breaking his left arm and inflicting serious injuries to his shoulders and chest. It is thought he sustained internal injuries also.

He was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland last night.

TROOPS OF HONDURAS ATTACK IN NICARAGUA

(Journal Special Service.)
Colon, Feb. 19.—A message received here today says war between Honduras and Nicaragua has broken out and that

Colon, Feb. 19.—A message received here today says war between Honduras and Nicaragua has broken out and that Honduras troops have attacked San Juan del Sur, withdrawing without having secured an advantage after several hours of fighting. At the time of filing the dispatch the correspondent said a renewal of the sttack was expected.

DEDICATION OF PYTHIAN CASTLE THIS EVENING

The new Knights of Pythias temple at Eleventh and Alder streets will be dedicated this evening, the ceremonies commencing at 8 o'clook. E. D. Curtis will deliver the address of welcome to the visiting knights. Marion F. Davis. grand chancelior, will deliver the dedication address and H. M. Cake, supreme representative, will make the anniversary address.

The centle which cost \$10,000 is hulls.

Alexander Oswald Des

PERSUNALS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 19.—Alexander

Oswald, a pioneer of Chehalis county

Montreal with her nephew, Haroid J.

Coriey, today. All invitations to call

her of years, died this morning after a

short illness of typhoid feves

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis Says Patrol-Driver Isaacs Suspended for Soliciting Money From Chinese Merchant.

> TOLD HIM IT WAS FOR GIFT TO STEVENS

Bruin and Baty Also Overhear Noted Brooklyn Minister Says Ore-Isaacs Tell of Big Fund to Be Raised to Insure Election of Devlin as Mayor.

Betrayed by Chin Sen, a Chinese mer-chant at \$7 Second street, from whom he is alleged to have extorted \$22.50 for the ostensible purpose of purchasing a he is alleged to have extorted \$22.50 for the extensible purpose of purchasing a diamond-studded star for Sheriff Stevens. Patrol Driver Isadore E. Isaacs last night was overheard by Inspectors. Bruin and Sergeant Baty discussing the collection of a \$30.000 fund to guarantee the election of Auditor Devlin for mayor, and as a consequence stands suspended as a member of the police department with dismissal by the police committee staring him in the face.

Isaac's downfall came jast night Captain Bruin and Sergeant Baty, act-Illinois and other middle west states to the sagebrush lands in eastern Oregon and Washington. It is composed of farmers of the first class who have come to invest in this wonderful land which they can buy now for a few dollars and cultivate into land worth several hundred dollars an acre.

'But to my mind, the question which confronts the settler is in securing cheap labor to do the work of tearing out the magebrush and making the land fit for cultivation. In New York there

mpossible to Secure Labor.

"But to my mind, the question which confronts the settler is in securing cheap labor to do the work of tearing out the sagebrush and making the land fit for cultivation. In New York there land every year 1,000,000 immigrants who are worth as much to eastern people as so many Ceriles engines. Those immigrants never get west of the Missouri river. They flew like a stream to the desert lands and are absorbed by the vast commercial interests before they cross the mountains. have approached Chin Sen with a pro-posal that the Chinaman contribute to a fund that was being raised for the a fund that was being raised for the purchase of a gold badge for Sheriff Stavens. The merchant parted with \$20 on the strength of the policeman's story, and Issacs, emboldened by the case with which he had secured the money, returned with a request for \$2.50 additional to go toward paying for a chain for the star. Becoming suspicious, Chin Sen made inquiries about the matter, and, finding that he had been swindled, laid the matter before Captain Bruin.

Learning that Issacs was to visit Chin Sen again last night, Bruin, accompanied by Sergeant Baty, scarced himself in a gallery over the Chinese store, and at 7:50 p. m. the policeman, in uniform, appeared on the scene. He at once tannohed into the details of the scheme, having for its purpose the collection of a \$50,000 fund to boost

the vast commercial interests before they cross the mountains.

"They are an intelligent class, and are the flower of the countries from which they come. They are the people the northwest wants. They will de the work cheap and do it well.

"The finest speech I have heard in the past five years was made by an Italian who had lived in this country but five years. The scholars of the New York schools are sons and daughters of these immigrants. They come principally from the Russian, Hebrew and Italian races and take the leading prises in scholarships awarded by the schools.

Tamigration Misunderstood. Tammigration Misunderstood.

"In New York I was told but recently by a high Russian official who had seen a beatload of immigrants come in that they were the pick of the province from which they came and that they were the people that Russia and Austria were trying to keep at home. They are the class of immigrants we are receiving in the in New York every year and a vast humthe election of Auditor Devlin for mayor of Portland. He stated that he had not come to secure any money, but was merely arranging for the collection of the amount named. In the event of Devlin's election, Issues volunteers, the information that Chinese amphiling

to engage in trade with Europe for the purpose of attracting immigrants to their cities. The average standard of education is higher in the Pacific northwest than anywhere else and it is the class that will not get down to the earth and pull sagebrush or handle the garden truck. What the northwest wants is a class of intelligent, active, brainy men and women who will do that cheap work at a low price and the only way to get them is to get some of the immigrants that land in New York."

Dr. Hillis arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon and will leave immediately after his lecture tonight for Puget sound, where he will lecture in several

MADISON DRAW MAY STAY EXTRA CAMPAIGN EFFORTS **BRING RESULTS**

the station. Captain Bruin is preparing charges today.

Superintendent Hopes General Over Eight Hundred Dollars Obtained by Y. M. C. A. Solicitors This Morning.

Superintendent Kelly and a force of men are at work repairing the Madison bridge draw, and it is believed that it will be in shape for operation this evening. The draw swinging machinery is being given a general overhauling, and it is believed that when this is completed no more trouble will be had brought out a large number of men. for some time.

The draw was swung open yesterday afternoon for a towboat, and it could not be closed. The O. W. P. cars are operated from the east approach of the bridge, passengers from the west side transferring over the Morrison bridge. brought out a large number of men who have heretofore been rather negli-gent in the work.

The solicitors returned to their work immediately after their luncheon at the association building, and are mak-ing good headway this afternoon. It

FILL OF TOMATO

CANS AND ASHES

H. D. Winters Tells Judge He
Would Make One in Sullivan's Gulch.

H. D. Winters, a prominent capitalist of the east side, declared in Judge Cameron's court this morning that it was his ambition to fill up Sullivan's gulch before he died. He intended to fill the great ravine, he said, by dumping into it every day a bucketfull of ashes and throwing into it empty to-

WILL HONOR BIRTHDAY OF FRANCES WILLARD

At the regular meeting of the Central union, W. C. T. U., tomorrow afternoon, a Frances Willard program will be given in honor of Miss Williard's birthday. All interested are cordially invited to be present. The exercises will be held at the state headquarters in the Goodnough building. Fifth and Yamhill streets, and will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellsburg Hurt in Runaway. (Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Ellaburg, her son George and some friends were thrown from a carriage while driving in from Ford's Prairie. An automobile frightened their horses, which ranaway and an overturn resulted. Mys. Ellaburg was seriously injured. The others received only slight injuries.