Members of Party Which

One Shot Vosper.

Ernest Vosper.

affair until apprised by a repritive of The Journal.

Attorney Logan Buys Alleged

Fraudulent Claim and Charge

Is Dismissed.

Says He Is Vigorous Anti-Zionist

-Has Name Stricken

From Program.

Secretary Giltner of the chamber of commerce is in receipt of a letter from Professor Elton Fulmer of Pulman, Washington, denying in full the charges to the effect that he failed to receive the proper attention or consideration while here. He was sent to this city for the purpose of investigating the proposed establishment of a pure food inhoratory here and an alleged statement from Senstor Bourns was circulated to the effect that Professor Fulmer did not receive proper attention in his efforts here. The charges are completely denied in the letter which Secretary Giltner received today.

GOVERNOR'S SOLUTION FOR THE DRILL GIRLS

Recommends Change From the Buckskin Idea to That of a Military Uniform.

PROMOTER OF COMPANY ACCEPTS SUGGESTION

Governor Pleads for the Reconciling and Satisfying of All Concerned and the Advancement of the Original Scheme.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
cMinnville, Or., April 22.—A conloation has been received by Colon
Cooper from Governor Chamberia
reference to the recent criticism

ith reference to the recent criticisms of the project known as "The Oregon tris Drill Company."

Cotonei Cooper said today that the ingestions of Governor Chamberlain leased him highly, but a meeting of the organizing board will be necessary of a change. The change suggested ill necessitate the purchase of swords of the company. The sword drill is try pretty, and as Colonei Cooper is perfenced in this line he is amply pable of drilling the girls. The drill after the style of the old army sabre ill.

e costumes suggested as that after manner of the National guards id no doubt catch the eye of mili-companies in the east, who might spected to tender receptions to the

word has been received from senator word has been received from senator burne saying that in Washington he doing all be can to give the commy prominence at the Jamestown excition as well as at the national capi-

l as follows:

Salem. Or. April 19, 1907—Hon J. C. oper, McMinnville, Or.: My Dear Sir: egret very much the recent criticisms ich have been indulged in with reference to the "Oregon Girls" Drill Comity" and their preposed trip to Jamessen. It is unfortunate that objection a not made to the plan at its incepa. Coming at this late hour, after my of the young ladies have made angements for the trip, it will cause my bitter disappointments and put my of the young ladies to considere expense if the trip is now abanded.

bate therein and their friends may not be disappointed. I suggest that you substitute some of the drills of the Manila guards of 1838, and let the young ladies provide themselves with a modest and attractive contume suggestive of the uniform of the National Guard. This would fulfull the idea of the promoters of the excursion and be devoid at the objections made against the indian contumes.

I know of my own knowledge that many excellent and attractive young ladies have offered their services to advertise the state in this connection. While they are foing this they will at the same time learn much of their country and their country's history by inking the proposed trip.

I do not believe that the plan proposed berein would meet with opposition, and if not, the several cities and commercial bodies of the state ought to be willing to contribute to the expension of the frip, for I am sure the excursion would be unique and would serve as a spiendic advertisement for the state.

You might consider the suggestions for the drilles and commercial bodies of the state ought to be free the suggestions of the trip, for I am sure the excursion would be unique and would serve as a spiendic advertisement for the state.

You might consider the suggestions herein contained and if they meet with your approval and the approval of the friends of the enterprise advise me.

I have the honor to remain, yours

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Colonel Cooper Adopts Idea.

Colonel Cooper has responded to this letter as follows:

McMinnville, Or., April 22.—Governor George E. Chamberlain, Salem, Or.—My Dear Governor: I was pleased to receive your letter of the 19th and will lay the matter before the organizing committee and take the earliest opportunity to make the young ladies who have been enrolled acquainted with your views. The National Guard feature will certainly catch the fancy of the military companies throughout the east wherever the excursion may go, and tary companies throughout the east wherever the excursion may go, and many receptions may be tendered them. The idea of suggesting National Guard uniform in the costume is a good one and raises the character of the enter-

y of the young ladies to consider civil war, arranged for the girls with expense if the trip is now aban-light swords. It was a very pretty drill and will, no doubt, please the order that the excursion may be a young ladies who have been enrolled.

VILL KEEP NOTED STEVE CONNFLI ACTRESSES AWAY

to Use Rink Brings Loud

Protestations.

nless a special permit is granted a F. Cordray to use the skating of the Crystal Ice & Storage com-on the east side as a theatre, Port-

Mr. Cordray requested the permit, but a meeting of Fire Chief Campbell. re Marpha. Roberts and Building In-Spencer yesterday it was rec-led to the fire commissioners that mit be denied. It was argued but the granting of the permit would

tations against the recommenda-They denounce it as unfair, for

n. They denounce it as unfair, for reason, they say, that the rink is side the fire limits, and that by proling any number of exits it would far safer than many of the west side atres. There are buildings on the it side, they say, which are mere clas, fire traps in every sense, that used with no objection from the chief or other authorities. I have no complaint to make against declaion of the fire chief, fire marlor building inspector, said Mr. dray, but it looks far fetched that ermit should be denied us to use the ting rink when the west side thems are permitted to run timmolested, rink is made of wooden materials, it is outside the fire limits, and would place in as many exits as the would place in as many exits as the ef or any other authority would rec-

"There is no question but that it could then be much safer than many of the buildings on the west side that are sed for theatrical purposes."

Mr. Cordray's petition for a permit less made at a meeting of the executive ommittee last week. It was referred to the fire commissioners who submitted it to Chief Lamphell, Fire Marshal toberts and Inspector Spencer. They commended that the permit be denied towever, numerous citizens on the east do will endeavor to secure a special formit. They say that such decision in avor of the theatrical trust will be an ijary to the city. injury to the city.

HORSE SHOT UNDER HER BY A CARELESS HUNTER

(Spicial Dispatch to The Journal)
Butte, Mont. April 33.—Miss Esther
sefor, a teacher in the public schools
Anaconda, narrowly excaped death
seterday while horseback riding in the
ills. While on a galloy her horse was
set dead beneath her, probably by a
ray bullet from the rifle of some
suter. She was thrown violently to
be ground and her horse just missed
silling on her. Miss Keefer was setrely bruised.

FOUR MEN KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN FIRES

ignored.

In the hope, therefore, that the excursion may not be abandoned and the
young ladies who proposed to participate therein and their friends may not
be disappointed. I suggest that you
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GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

and raises the character of the enter-prise to a much higher plane, and they will no doubt get recognition from higher sources than in the costume pro-posed at first.

I sincerely thank you for these kindly suggestions and will do what I can to carry them out. The drill of the Manila Guards of 1898 was a modification of the saber drill of the volunteers of the civil war, arranged for the girls with

Refusal to Grant Cordray Permit Noted Secret Service Agent Will IF CLERKS DO NOT LIKE Work in Conjunction With Federal Grand Jury.

Steve Connell, the secret service offcer of the government, who was in Portland during the Lewis and Clark d will not have the opportunity of and will work in conjunction with the ing this summer Mrs. Fisks. Mary and will work in conjunction with the federal grand jury on important matters coming up before that body. Mr.

washington. April 23.—There will be no strike in the office of the auditor for the may department because a negro has been appointed to that position, nor will applications by dissatisfied another woman were on hand to swear to come il is best known on the pacific coast for his work in running down Adams, the man who robbed the government assay office at Seattle of nearly \$100,000. While in Portland two years ago Connell did clever work in detecting counterfeiters and other criminals plying their trade on the Pacific coast.

Matters before the grand jury this work as chief of an important bureau, and represented to be valuable timber and recky and entirely devoid of vegetation.

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coast.

Matters before the grand jury this morning were again in the hands of Assistant United States District Attorney

Cole, who secured indictments yesterday against Peter Feidhausen, charged with sending obseene letters through with sending obseene letters through the mail, and John H. Gibson, who tore

down a government mail box on his place near Milwaukie last fail.

Gibson appeared in court this morning and pleading guilty of the crime was fined \$50 by Judge Charles E. Wolverton. Gibson explained his conduct by stating that he had been informed by an attorney that he was justified in his action. Gibson's trouble arose over a family quarrel he had with his son-in-law.

An investigation is being made by the police of the unprovoked stabbing of J. C. Paulson of 1336 East Tenth street last night by an unknown as-aliant.

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PORTLAND WHITE GIRL WOULD WED JAPANESE

MURDER TRIAL OF BARONESS

French Baroness' Defense That Police Unable to Learn From Oregon Railroad Commission at Supreme Court Upholds the She is a Victim of Mistaken identity.

Paper Alleged to Have Brownell's Signature Incoherent and Gibberish.

Oregon City, April 23.—Judge Mc-Bride granted a nonsuit in the case of Mrs. Lizzie Roppell vs. Ceorge C. Brownell yesterday afternoon upon motion of the attorneys for the defense. J. A. Finch, the plaintiff's attorney, withdraw the agreement signed by Brownell and offered as evidence at the beginning of the trial.

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Sensation-mongers were disappointed at the outcome of the suit, as it had been believed that the testimony would open up some pages in the ex-senator's past life never suspected of being in existence. The belief was based in large part on the statements made by the agreement signed by Brownell. This document was written by the woman and signed by the attorney just prior to the campaign of 1906. It is incoherent and rambling, and its appearance did much to induce Judge McBride to grant the motion of the defense for a nonsuit.

NEGRO THEY CAN RESIGN

Roosevelt's Colored Protege Will Hold Office Even Though All White Clerks Leave.

An investigation is being made by the police of the unprovoked stabbing of J. C. Paulson of 1336 East Tenth

street Saturday night, accidentally brushed against an unknown woman and her escort. The man was greatly en-It is alleged that the grand jury is today investigating the case of James Campbell of Portland, who is charged with having sent obscene letters through the mail. It is also said that Mr. Cole has presented another case before the grand jury today, but its nature and the persons to be indicted could not be learned, because they have not yet been arrested.

H. G. Wilson, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation, is in Portland in regard to important Indian matters which he will testify to before the grand jury. Mr. Wilson was in secret conference with Mr. Bristol and Mr. Cole this afternoon.

Salem, Or., April 25.—At a meeting

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Salem. Or. April 23.—At a meeting of the state library commission at the big Zionist demonstration last night. repudiated the meeting and or the state library commission at the big Zionist demonstration last which Governor Chamberlain, W. B. Ayer of Portland, Miss Mary F. Isom of the Portland library, State School Superintendent A. H. Ackerman and the coast last night and caused a loss of 1500,000 when the mill of the Port Blakeley Lumber company was burned. The fire started from a hot box in the planing department. When the flames were discovered they had gained so much headway that they were beyond control.

The night crew, numbering 300 men, were compelled to run for their lives. A fire hoal was sent from Senttle and with the aid of every piece of hose in Port Blakeley the flames were comfined to the lumber plant.

There are now 35 traveling libraries in the sale and 20 more are to be added during June, there being a great defund a great defuring June, there being a great defund of the flames were comfined to the lumber plant.

DIRECT PRIMARY FAILS TO PURIFY AT SPOKANE :

M. Kamuria, a Japanese commission merchant of San Francisco, yesterday afternoon applied for a license to wed a willte girl of Portland, but the license was refused by Deputy County Clerk Prasp. Kamuria refused to give the name and address of his flances, but declared that he would apply for a license in other counties and in other states, if necessary, rather than to give the intention of nominating the easiest opposint to the Democrats.

COMMISSIONERS SEALS LIPS HEAR LUMBERMEN

Salem Hears Complaint Against Rates.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 23.—The hearing of the complaint of western Oregon lumber milimen against the Southern Pacific regarding the advance of freight rate on green common lumber to San Francisco opened at 2 o'clock this aft-

And the state of t smaller mills. The Southern Pacific is represented by Attorney W. D. Fenton and Freight Agents Miller and Malbeauf. The railroad people admit that they do not want the lumber business for some reasons, mainly because the rate is lower than other rates from Portland, the Siskiyou haul is expensive and empty cars have to be brought from San Francisco to carry the lumber south.

A determined fight will be made by the millmen for a rate of 3 cents per hundred on common lumber from the interior to Portland, where they will es-tablish docks and operate lumber ships to San Francisco and coast points.

ignorance of the name of the boy who carried the gun. The detectives also carried the gun. The detectives also called upon Mrs. Vosper, the mother of the young man, last night, but she likewise either would not or is unable to furnish the desired information.

The affair was not reported to the police by any of the parties concerned and Inspector Bruin knew nothing of the district judge of Montana, will be in Portland, Friday, May 3, to sentonce Franklin P. Mays, Willard N. Jones and George Sorenson, convicted last summer in the famous Blue mountain Vosper's wound while regarded as serious will not prove fatal unless septic poisoning ensues. At the hospital this morning it was announced that the patient was doing nicely. The police are in possession of the names of the members of the boating party and will continue their investigation today. case of conspiring to defraud the kov-ernment out of its public lands. Judge Hunt's arrival will also mark

the renewal of the land fraud cases in Portland and he will be here a short time when he will go to San Francisco to attend the session of the circuit court of appeals. He will be in San court of appeals. He will be in San Francisco only two or three weeks when he will return to Portland to resume the hearing of the land fraud cases.

United States District Attorney William C. Bristol and Francis J. Heney are said to be co-operating in an effort to bring about a resumption of the Oregon land fraud trials, and it would not be a great surprise to attaches of the federal court if Mr. Heney would return to Portland and ald the government in the prosecution of men who have attempted to steal its public lands.

There is great activity at the local United States attorney's office and among the authorities at Washington to resume the land fraud cases, with a

There was an unexpected ending this morning to the case of R. F. Louden, the timber land locator arrested several Judge Hunt's presence in Portland days ago on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Mrs. Mary S. Craig by the alleged means of worthiess timber claims. Jud Yoho, the complainant in the case, alleged in the information that a tract of land which Louden had sold to Mrs. Craig and represented to be valuable timber and sea barrees and rocky and settled. will materially aid in this work, because it is expected that he will settle bills of exceptions in various cases and hear motions for new trials in the cases of

Zachary, Barnard and Hendricks, con-victed last summer.

Mr. Bristol received the records today in the cases of the government against Black and Choate, known as the

The attorney maintained that he was attained in the Santiam district, is worth at least \$2,000 and was willing to buy the tract himself.

WHILE RIDING BICYCLE

In the women deliberated some time before accepting the offer, as it was apparent that if Logan's contention was correct they were lossing money by selling and if they retained the claims it was tantamount to an admission that they had not been swindled. The deal that night by an unknown assembly the dagainst an unknown woman and essecrit. The man was greatly end over the matter and threatened bicycle-rider with punishment. Hile passing the same point on his et last night Paulson again met to

LEAPS IN DARK FROM DOCK TO MEET DEATH

While attempting to leap from Montgomery dock No. 2 to a barge moored alongside, Frank Lindsay, a laborer, 22 years of age, plunged into the Willamette at 7 o'clock last night and was drowned. The body was recovered several hours later by A, Gannon and taken in charge by Coroner Finley.

Lindsay had just secured employment on the dock and was about to commence work when he met death in the river. He was unmarried and resided at the Fine hotel in Lower Albina. The body is now at the undertaking rooms. body is now at the undertaking rooms. No inquest will be held, as death was purely accidental.

BANK PRESIDENT KING ARRESTED AT CHICAGO

(Joarnal Special Service.)
Chicago, April 22.—Charles C. King, former president of the First National bank of Scotland, South Dakota, was arrested here today, charged with misarcested new today, charged with mis-appropriation in violation of the fed-eral banking laws of \$45,000 from the bank. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Foot. He waived examination and wan held in \$20,000 bond, which he gave.

grange of Linn county. The resolution was introduced by the efforts of John H. Scott of Tangent, but the grange in-dicated its strong disapproval of the referendum movement by snowing it under.

HAT THIEF SENTENCED TO TERM ON ROCK PILE

Eugene Apoxei, who was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff L. G. Carpenter for the theft of two hats from a Third street clothier, was found guilty in the police court today and sentenced to four months on the rockpile.

Metager file your eyes for \$1.00. 111 Sixth street, near Washington.

HAD POWER TO

Governor in the Granting of Conditional Pardons.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 22.—Chief Justice Bean holds that no regulations governing the exercise of the pardoning power have been provided by law except the declaration in section 1572, Bellinger and Cotton's Code, that reprieves, commutations and pardon may be granted by the governor on such conditions and with such restrictions as he may think proper; which is but a re-statement of the law as it gxists without legislative action.

"Under a constitution like ours pardon is a mere act of grace and may attach to it any condition precedent or subsequent not immoral nor impossible of performance; if pardon is accepted by the prisoner he is bound to comply with the conditions imposed and has no right to content that his pardon is absolute." Such is the opinion in the matter of the application of Charles V. Houghton for a writ of habeas corpus on appeal from Judge William Galloway's decision in the Marion county circuit court.

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JUDGE HUNT TO

SENTENCE MAYS

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Will Arrive First of May to Take

Up the Land Fraud

Cases.

Judge William Hunt, United States district judge of Montana, will be in Portland, Friday, May 3, to sentence of case of the condition in less and not an executive question whether a prisoner has worked and his paradons, and the reformed the condition in first processing or commutation issued to the peritoner was contended that if the governor has authority to grant conditional pardons, and the processing of the condition included in the commutation issued to the peritoner was void and his paradons, and his paradons, and the processing of the condition included in the commutation issued to the petitioner was void and his paradons, and the processing of the condition included in the commutation issued to the petitioner was void and his paradons, and the processing of the condition included in the commutation issued to the petitioner was void and his paradons, and the processing to the processing to the processing to the processing to the court's new ruling is certain that the case will go to the superintendent of the city of Portland and the processing the processing the provides for the fense than at first as to fraudilent in the term of the defense of the structions to the jury. The structions to the jury had the providence as the processing the provides for the fense than at first as to fraudilent in the tire of the city of Portland and the conservations of the country to grant conditions and the provides for the fense than at first as to fraudilent in the tire of the city of Portland and the case will go to the superintendent of the city of Portland and the

Local Option Case Affirmed.

In the case of the state of Oregon, plaintiff and respondent, against James MacElreath, defendent and appellant, on appeal from Umatilla county, William Smith judge, the judgment of the lower court is affirmed in an opinion by Chief Justice Bean. The question on appeal was whether orders for holding elecwas whether orders for holding elec-tions according to petitions presented under the local option law may be made by the county court, presided over by a county judge alone, or whether they must be made by the county judge and commissioners sitting as a court for the transaction of county business. It is the first time the question has been presented for decision. The supreme court holds that the order of the county court in the case at har was valid alcourt in the case at bar was valid al-though made while the court was pre-sided over by the county judge alone.

Vagrancy Case Stands.

Chief Justice Bean affirmed the judgment of the circuit court for Marion county, William Galloway judge, in the case of E. E. Nichols appellant, against the city of Salem, respondent, in February, 1995, Nichols was tried and convicted in the municipal court of convicted in the municipal court of Salem on a complaint charging him with vagrancy committed by living in a house of ill-fame. He carried the case to the circuit court and judgment was affirmed. From this he appealed. The court says that the city charter is the organic law of the city and was designed to confer them, the impaltants court says that the city charter is the organic law of the city and was designed to confer upon the inhabitants of a given locality certain police powers and duties and it should receive reasonable construction to effect the purposes intended. Hence the charter did construction was made without consultations. fer upon the common council power to declare what shall constitute vagrancy and to provide for the punishment of persons guilty thereof. It is sufficient in proceedings in a municipal court to refer in the pleadings to an ordinance by title number and date of approval, Hence the charter did con

by title number and date of approval.

Louis Chang Behearing Denied.

Justice Eakin denied a rehearing in the case of Louis Chung, respondent, against H. L. Stephenson, on appeal from the circuit court of Multnomah county, John B. Cieland, Judge.

S. N. Ayers, Lizzie Hendricks et al., respondents, against O. O. Lund, appellant, appeal from Josephine county, H. K. Hanna, judge, is affirmed in an opinion by Judge Bean.

The appeal was dismissed in the case of W. H. Patton, appellant, against T. B. Kay and Claud Gatch, on motion of alterney for defendants and respondent.

attorney for defendants and respondent.

PORT BLAKELY MILL TO BE REBUILT AT ONCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Scattle, Wash., April 23.—The fire which broke out in the Port Blakeley mill last night was still blazing this morning. The wind's shifting to the northwest placed surrounding houses in a precarlous position. Firemen laid hose around the west portion of the mill, where lay the town of Port Blakeley, to be in realiness in case any of the houses should become ignited by flying sparks.

of the houses should become ignited by flying sparks.

At 6:10 this morning the mill proper, whose foundation has been on the verge of breaking flown, fell with a mighty crash that scattered cinders and fire-brands around in the woodyards and on the roofs of surrounding houses. By 9 o'clock the fire was well under control

ontrol.

Manager J. W. Eddy, nine-tenths owner of the mill, states that as soon as the debris can be handled and cleared away work will be started on a new mill.

The fire involves a loss of \$750,000, with insurance at \$200,000.

ASH SWALE GRANGE NOT FOR REFERENDUM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Brownsville, Or., April 23.—A resolution favoring the referendum on the university appropriation bill was voted down by a large majority of Ash Swale grange of Linn county. The resolution was introduced by the efforts of John

VOLCANOES OF CHILI IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

(Journal Special Service.)
Santiago de Chill, April 22.—
Volcances in southern Chill are
in violent eruption. The town
of Valdavia is covered with
eshes and the lubacitants of a wide area are fleeing in terror.

The Hyde-Benson-Dimond Land Fraud Trials Give Way to Hermann Case.

(Washington Bereau of The Journal.)

Washington, April 13.—A hundred witnesses are already here for the Hyde-Benson-Dimond land fraud cases and many more are due to arrive during the trial, which begins next Monday.

The prospects are that these trials will consume more time than did the Hermann case. A number of the most important witnesses will come from Oreson, and the subject matter of the evidence will revolve largely around alleged fraudulent land matters in Orespective Consumptions.

At the trial of Binger Bermann the arguments have been drawn out much longer than was expected. Assistant District Attorneys Adkins consumed two District Attorney-Adkins consumed two days, and the defense gave notice to-day that they might require three days, after which the government will close with an extended argument by District Attorney Baker.

Justice Stafford has slightly modified his ruling on the prayers for instructions to the jury, holding somewhat more strongly in favor of the defense than at first as to fraudulent intent. The government insists that, its

other Term for Teddy and He Must Accept.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 23.—That President Roosevelt must yield to the wishes of the nation and be a candidate for a third term is the opinion expressed by Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon,

Bourne said:
"No man can put his personal wishes "No man can put his personal wishes or desires above the command of the people, especially no person who has been honored as President Roosevelt has been by the American people. I know that Roosevelt is not a candidate to succeed himself. I realize that he would greatly prefer that the people should select some other person to succeed him in 1908. But if the people command him to serve a second elective, term, he certainly must feel it his duty. term, he certainly must feel it his duty

to do so.
"I feel that the country is now facing a great crisis. The issue now before the country is whether the adventer of the country is whether the adventer of the country is whether the solution of the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of the country of the country is a country of the country of the country is a country in the country in the country is now faccates of the rights and ilberties of the people and of the power and majesty of the government or the enemies of both shall prevail. The situation demon-strates the necessity of the people's demanding Rossevelt to accept the nomi-nation for another term, and be could with any one.

JURY VIEWS PREMISES WHERE ESTES WAS SHOT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Fendleton, Or., April 22.—Witnesses Pendicton, Or., April 22.—Witnesses in the McManus murder trial are slowly being eximined. At the opening of court this morning the jury was taken to the Pullman saloon, where the killing took place on February 8, after which T. F. Howard, an architect, was called with plans of the saloon.

walter Hopper, who was bartender at the saloon when the shooting occurred, told that he had heard the shot fired and rushing back found Estes on the floor and McManus putting the gun into his pocket. On cross examination Ropper admitted he had testified otherwise as to some points at the coroner's in-

The defense made an effort to show that Estes was a gambler, to which the prosecution objected.

MAMMOTH THEATRICAL TRUST TO BE FORMED

Journal Special Service.

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—A story printed here today says that papers are drawn and ready for signing effecting a combination between Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts. It is stated that the deal is a result of intervention by New Forkers and George E. Cox.

SAN DOMINGO VOTES TO ACCEPT TREATY

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 23.—Minister Dawson cables that the Ban Dominican co gress has favorably reported the treaty with the United States. Secretary Taft says that he at no time thinks of pol-tics and says that in the speech he will make in Chicago and other western points he will not touch upon the political situation,

REQUISITION FOR WILDE ISSUED BY GOVERNOR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 23, Governor Chamberlain has issued a requisition on the governor of California for A. R. Wilds
who is wanted at Portland to answer
to the charge of embessioneent. C. R.
Hellyer, a Portland detective, is named
as agent to return the fugitive.

JUST BECAUSE

your cough is only in the throat and does not trouble you now, don't think that it needs no attention. When it has not I do now! Of a start is the time to check it. The slightest cough easily leads to Pneumonia, Bronchitle and Consumption. A bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. The price puts it within reach of all sold by all druggists.