

tague seem to meet with a cold reception at the hands of Chairman W. M. Cake and the Republican city central commit-Yesterday's meeting of the execucommittee came and went and man Cake carried Mr. Montague's challenge for a debate and his letter suggesting the publication of expense lists in his pocket. Other matters came up, according to Mr. Cake, and the pro-posals from the Lane headquarters were

Another meeting of the Republican panagers will be held this afternoon aidered. however, and it is possible that the Lane propositions will receive some con-sideration, though it is not thought probable that they will be accorded offi-rial decision which will either accept or

Times are very busy at the Republican Workers Ensy. Times are very busy at the Republican the Mallory building is full continually of ward, precinct and block workers who come in with their reports of progress. Becretary Sherwood's apartments are occupied for the most partments with their with every second. grand jury. ing many of the employes of the com-pany that it was their duty to register and vote for Mr. Devlin. At the Lane headquarters the openpled for the most part with executive committee meetings, ward meetings, and gatherings of the working privates arranged for the purpose of education in the particular and practical workings of the Republican merida At ing rally tonight at the Armory has been the chief matter of employment. Chairman Montague has also been wait-

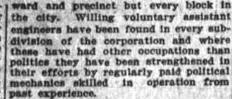
the Republican machine. The central committee's new machine ing to hear from the Republican cen-tral committee regarding the Lane-Dev-lin debate before making announcement of other meetings scheduled for the about perfected. Since its trial run ore the primaries many changes, re-ustments and additions have been adjustments and additions have been Lane causa. There is no lack of activ-made until now it is ready for the final coat of political varnish. It is now this time on there will be no idle mo-built out until it covers not only every ments for the generals in command. Lane cause. There is no lack of activ-

OF INDICTMENTS

leged Furniture Combina-

tion Promise Sensation.

FULL SWEEP



#### Officers in Charge

James Johnson, familiarly known as "Pegleg" Johnson, has been brought in The evidence adduced was so over-whelmingly against the defendants and

"Pegleg" Johnson, has been brought in from his place as head guard at the showed conclusively the gross brutal-ity in the beating administered to Mo-ity in the beating administered to Mo-torman A. L. White, that, although the prosecution was instituted under the voters within the northern boundaries of the city in a long Devlin line. Mr. Johnson was formerly known as a guard of the sheriff's office but resigned after in the sheriff's office out resigned after fixed at \$100 spices, which were tursome charges, alleging cruelty to prisnished.

oners and an agreement to let a pris-oner go from under his custody were Upon the sworn testimony witnesses for the defense that Motor man White had without provocation struck Tom Keelan, one of the defendwith the district attorney and the W. P. Keady, the land agent of the O. W. P., has also furnished valuable ants, on the head with a heavy controller bar, the court also bound the street car man over to the upper essistance to the machine in convinc-

ourt in the sum of \$100. V. L. Hamilton, the conductor on the car, detailed the events leading up to the assault and the attack. According to Hamilton's story the affair grew out of a dispute over the fares and hostili-

ties were precipitated, when the six men rushed him and knocked him through a window. Motorman A. L. White testified he was set upon in the vestibule of the car and in order to protect himself struck Keelan on the head. The story

Mrs. Clara Robson told of the cor pencement of the trouble and the assault on White. After describing how the brutal assailants handled White and futile efforts to make them desist Mrs. Robson occasioned much merri-ment in telling of the arrival of the TIME AT ONCE patrol wagon by stating: "I never ap-preciated the police before until that

wason appeared." Mrs. Effic Hensey, wife of a sheet metal worker, who was a passenger on the car with her infant, said she was compelled to fice from the coach with her child in order to escape injury. The witness placed all of the blame on the premen and testified that the men in beating White on the pavement "handled him like a dishrag." "I ran

into a woman's yard for protection and expected every minute to see the poor fellow's brains kicked out," said the witness The story of Mrs. A. W. Dickson, the helpmeet of a union compositor on a local paper, was substantially the same as the other witnesses, except that she declared that White had been dragged around the street by his hair and the unfortunate man made three ineffectual

attempts to escape. J. J. Churchley also itestified relative to the conduct of the men after the affair and their at-tempt to molest the conductor. The four defendants took the stand in their own behalf and denied either

starting the row or in any way assault-ing White. Keelan maintained that he had been struck by the motorman without provocation and retaliated by tecting himself. McLennon said he left the car to avoid trouble, and maintained that his companions, fearing Keelan would kill White, assisted in pulling

believes he will have the entire equip ment running by the end of the month. The union pickets today secured the Judge Cameron in the police court this morn-ing at the trial of Tom Keelan, Robert McLean, Tom McLennon and E. L. Weaver, charged with acsault and batnames of hundreds of persons riding

on cars and of the firms by which they are employed, with the view of boycotting all firms whose employes persist in using the cars. Many large estab-lishments have already notified their employes not to use the cars while the strike is on. Several minor assaults

were reported this morning.



**Railway Commission Gives No**tice of New Statute and Purposes to Enforce Strictly.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem. Or., May 17.-The state rail-way commission is sending circular letters to various steam rallroads in operation in this state calling attention of the subsequent beating given him the provisions of an act in chapter 143 by the defendants was graphic in the of the laws of 1907 which goes in effect

May 25. By this act it is unlawful for a railroad company to permit or re-quire an engineer, brakeman, flagman or fireman to go again on duty after he has already served ten or more con secutive hours, upon arrival at a termi nal station. Only in cases of wrecks washouts or fire shall these employed

remain on duty more than 14 consecu-tive hours. The penalty attached to the violation of this act is a fine of not

iess than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not less than six months nor more than one year. The railroad commission is charged with the duty of inquiring into violations of the railroad laws of this state. In investigations of accidents a thing to be regarded as important will be whether or not an employe concerned has been kept on duty a longer period than permitted by law. The railroads are asked to cooperate with the com

ute in its true spirit.



**Rioters Board Car at Evansville** Which Leaves Rails and Injures Bystanders.

pole, and Commander Peary has ap-pealed to the American school children for assistance. The movement has the approval of the state board of educa-(Journal Special Service.) Evansville, Ind., May 17. - While tion, consisting of Governor Chamber-lain, Secretary of State Benson and

Open war broke loose this morning in the Republican city headquarters when the discovery was made that, linked with the mayoralty candidacy of Thomas C. Devlin, is the ambition of Fred 3B. Mulkey to serve again as United States senator. W. M. Cake, certs. The park board for the regular concerts. The board is prepared to spend \$4,000 and it was hoped, as in previous years, to raise the rest by popular subscription siving an amount approximating \$6,000. This morning the bids of three bind-masters were rejected by the board as being too high. The bidders were: L. Russi, John H. Everest and Charles L. Brown. chairman of the committee, was in arms in a moment, for it is an open secret that his brother, H. M. Cake, aspires to try once more for the place which he so narrowly missed a year ago. A heated conference was held this morning, lasting for nearly three hours, and the committee is to meanly three hours.

Several bandmasters were present and the subject of band complement and

the subject of band complement and wages was gone into thoroughly. The matter was presented to the board in such a light that it was determined to readvertise for bids on the basis of 30 concerts more or less, and to have 30 pieces in the band. In the original plan it was intended to have 35 instru-ments. Out of the \$4,000 the sum of \$100 was set aside for 2,000 printed programs and other incidental exponses connected with the Sundar concerts

This discovery threatens to disrupt the party machine. Judge Cake has hitherto been its guiding spirit but he is said to have threatened to smash the programs and other incidental expenses connected with the Sunday concerts. One measure adopted by the board will bring gladness to the hearts of the youthful Ansons in the vicinity of North-Park blocks, for \$70 was appropriated for the construction of a backstop on a the baseball diamond there. Around the front of the grounds wire notting will be stretched to prevent batted balls a from getting into the street. This will a minimize the danger from passing Devin program to smithereens unless Senator Mulkey and his ambitions are absolutely eliminated from the game, It is now mentioned as a significant fact that in the big Devin manifestation be-fore the primaries Devin and Mulkey marched arm in arm in the parade.



tification of the session. Accordingly the Macleay park flume matter will be (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., May 17.-The sale of the Medford and Crater Lake railroad vas confirmed at 10 o'clock this morn-ing. Construction work will begin to-morrow morning. The purchasers are George Estes of the Oregon Savings & Trust company and Dr. Steyker of Port-land, who represent Portland capital. The purce paid was \$83.000 which carried over until the next meeting of The price paid was \$\$2,000, which was an advance of \$17,000 over the highest bid made at the first sale. The road was sold by Receiver J. F. Reddy of Medford at the Jackson TO GIVE TO PEARY FUND

county courthouse in Jacksonville on Saturday last. It was the second time Saturday last. It was the second time within the last month that the property has been offered for sale. At the first sale Michigan timber men bid \$66,000. This price was regarded by the receiver and the court as too low, and under the law the receiver was able to secure a variable or measuring an effort re-sale on receiving an offer of 10 per cent advance over the highest amount bid. This advance was offered by the is thus eligible to be a candidate for principals represented by the Oregon municipal office. Savings & Trust company, and the court

Hospitality of City by Brother Lodge Members.

> Two more sections of visiting Shrin-ers arrived in Portland on route from their pilgrimage to Los Angeles and were the guests today of lo al members of the bers of the great order. Entertain-ment was provided for the guests along the same lines as tendered Wednes-

United States senator. W. M. Cake, appires to that moment, for it is an open sected that his brother, H. M. Cake, aspires to try once more for the place which he so narrowly missed a year ago. A heated conference was held this morning, lasting for nearly three hours, and the committee is to meet again to night, when the issue is to be threshed out again. It is well known that large sums of money have been expended in Deviln's behalf and while it is common talk that the corporations have contributed generorously to his compaign fund, there have also been whispers of some under the day, although much of the time known angel in the background. According to the talk current this afternoon, Senator Mulkey is the angel. This discovery threatens to disrupt

city are the following from Lulu tem pla:

Captain and Mrs. Eugene Kensil, Wil liam McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pet soldt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Borzell, Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Stiffel, Louis Cor-ner, Colonel Warner Hutchins, aide de

ner, Colonel Warner Hutchins, aide de camp to Governor Stewart of Pennsyl-vania; William Larason, Alexander Wilson and niece, Alexander Millington and Mr. and Mrs. De Buest. Salaam temple of Newark was repre-sented by Potentate Palmer H. Char-lock, Representative William C. Ast-lock, Representative William C. Astley, nicce and daughter, Representa-tive Henry W. Egner Jr., Representa-tive and Mrs. Charles B. Duncan, Ralph Schmidt, Dr. Wilbur E. Holt and Dr. E. Potter.

G. E. Potter. The following were from Crescent temple: Potentate Dr. E. H. Ginnely, Treasurer A. H. Southwick, Recorder L. D. Closson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hildebrecht, Joseph W. Hess, Harry D. Putner. Putnam.

**KELLY CHOSEN** BY LABOR MEN Nominated for Mayor by Union Party-Resolutions Censure Both

Devlin and Lane.

Charles Kelly, a member of the waterfront federation and also of the Barers' union, was nominated as the candidate of the Union Labor party for mayor at a convention held last night in Drew hall. Mr. Kelly is well known in Portland having been a resident of the city for many years. In the past he has been active in politics, though for the last two years he has not reg-istered or voted. He registered during the time the registration books were

The remainder of the ticket nomiordered a re-sale, Receiver Reddy is highly commended as follows: Treasurer, H. J. Sirard; on all sides for his management of the councilmen at large M. G. Allen and property, hs by his efforts nearly \$20,- H. G. Parsons: first ward Robert Hon-H. G. Parsons; first ward, Robert Her

convention did not nominate or indorse

candidates for city attorney, municipal

judge, city auditor or the remaining five

Resolutions were introduced and adopted censuring Thomas C. Devlin as an enemy to the cause of organized in-

MAYOR LANE WINS

**RACE WITH DEVLIN** 

A race between Mayor Lane and Audi-

of the councilmen positions.

maining Here to Testify for Anderson.

WAYNE BEGINS

Ralph Adams of Dallas, Oregon, and W. R. Graham of Pendleton, two retail furniture dealers who had been refused goods and had their supply cut off be-cause they refused to enter the alleged furniture trust, were witnesses this morning before the federal grand jury that is investigation one of the rest. that is investigating one of the great-est commercial combinations ever orin his behalf

ganized on the Pacific casst, Adams and Graham ware the only called this morning, but they took up the entire morning session of the grand jury. Many witnesses were the corridors of the postoffice build-waiting their turn to be called, ing waiting their turn to be called, while many are yet to be subpoeneed. Assistant United States Attorney James Cole is beginning to show the strain of the strenuous three weeks he has undergone in returning indictments, but stated today that there would be no let up until the last man has been in-dicted. Fresh cases bob up nearly ware in the strenu the stren

Frank Wayne will have to go to Mo-Nell's island to serve the nine-year sentence imposed on him yesterday by Judge Charles E. Wolverton, despite the fact that Charles Anderson, another of the indicted postoffice robbers, wants Wayne to remain in Portland to testify

Judge Wolverton ordered that Wayne be taken to McNeil's island at once and then postponed the date of Anderson's trial until after the court hears the many civil cases set down for the petit. jury that will convene Monday morning.

UNCLE OUT OF ASYLUN

**Relative's Freedom.** 

share for Draper secured.

dicted. Fresh cases bob up nearly every day and the time he will spend presenting evidence before the grand will be extended much longer than was expected at the outset. Mr. Cole ex-pected to finish his cases by next Monday, but so many new ones here the set of the men connected with the Sellwood United States Attorney James Cole will have enough evidence against the set of the set the husky longshoreman off the trate form of the streetcar man; SPINAL MENINGITIS

Grand Jury's Conclusions on Al- Judge Refuses to Allow Him Re-

pected to finish his cases by next Monday, but so many new ones have arisan since the jury convened, that he will not be able to finish by then, despite the despatch with which he and the jury have worked.

SIGNED NOTES TO GET **MILLER HIDES WHEN** 

Man Arrested for Larceny Who Escaped Again Taken in Custody.

POLICE VISIT HIS HOME

Alleging that he was defrauded into signing notes for \$2,500 by the promise A. J. Miller, formerly proprietor of the Twelve-Mile house, who was ar-rested by Detectives Hill and Mallet on of R. B. Perry and C. Crawford that they would get his uncle out of the insame asylum and procure for him \$6,-900 of his uncle's estate, William K. Draper this morning filed in the circuit suspicion of having been implicated in the theft of a purse from A. Heitshu on a Fifth street car and through the carelessness of some of the police officials made his escape from police head-quarters, was again taken into custody

duarters, was again taken into custody yesterday afternoon. Miller was captured at Eagle Creek, a station on the Estacada branch of the O. W. P., by Patroiman Ben Peterson and Detective Mallet. The fugitive from Justice had been residing with several friends at that point since leav-ing Portland. He evidently was expect-ing the officers, for when the two de-heetives put in an appearance Miller tectives put in an appearance Miller raced into the brush and went into hid-ing. He was caught after a chase and signing the notes by representing that Turner's estate was worth between \$20,-000 and \$20,000, and that they could get him out of the asylum. They said

Ing. He was caught after a chase and boo and \$30,000, and that they could brought back to this city. The charge against Miller is larceny that Turner was anxious to get out of the asylum. They said that the person and he will have a pre-liminary examination in the police court tomorrow morning. The complainant in the case is J. A. The complainant in the case is J. A. Gamber, who claims that on the day following the theft of the purse from \$5,000 of his uncle's estate if he would get him be was riding on a car of the sive them half. Heitshu he was riding on a car of the Fifth street line and alleges that Miller give them half. relieved him of his wallet

#### JAPANESE CHILDREN **KNOW GIANT'S HISTORY**

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 17.--Admiral Dewey and General Grant visited General Ku-roki today. Dewey's call was short, while Grant's was official. General Kuroki told him he knew his father, whom he corridged whom he considered one of the greatest generals the world has produced, and was delighted at the honor of telling his son how much he thought of him. He said every schoolboy in Japan was taught something of the life and works of the late president.

## **REV. ROBERTS ELECTED** MODERATOR BY ASSEMBLY

# (Journal Special Service.) Columbus, O., May 17.-After, 14 cars as stated clerk, Rev. William H. Inberts of Friindelphis, is moderator of the general assembly of the Presby-arian uburch. Rev. Charles Mandon of raris, Tanas, has been appointed vice-moderator by Rev. Roberts.

# CASE AT HOOD RIVER

(Journal Special Service.) Hood River, Or., May 17.-The 9-yearold daughter of Rev. D. D. Dodge of Dukes Valley, who was taken sick a few days ago, was declared today at a consultation of Hood River physicians to be affilieted with a case of genuine corebro-spinal meningitis. The child was placed in the Cottage hospital here and it is thought she will recover. The Dodge family has sustained consider-able affliction of late, as their house

William Draper Claims Fraud tire contents and a sister of the present patient died May 9 from shock occa-Against Men Who Promised sioned by her narrow escape from the flames.

### ASK HENEY TO AID IN **GOVERNMENT OF CITY**

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, May 11.—The sub-committee of the citizens' committee had a long conference with Heney this court an answer to the suit brought by Perry to collect one of the notes. Draper alleges that his uncle, Sam-uel P. Turner, who had an estate worth morning on the matter of cooperating with the committee in the administra-tion of the city's affairs when Mayor Schmitz steps out. Neither side would discuss the result beyond saying that the conference ended satisfactorily.

School, died in the insane asylum at Salem last September. The previous July he came to Oregon from Pennsyl-vania, ignorant of the value of his uncie's estate, or of the cause of his confinement at Salem. He charges that Perry and Crawford defrauded him into

## SHOT BY DETECTIVE

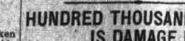
(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 17.—During a riot on the Holland-American plar at Hoboken this afternoon Harry Marshall, aged 32, an innocent bystander, was shot by Benjamin Vincent, a private detective. The strikers attacked Vincent, who replied angrily to their order to a bartender "Not to serve the scab with a drink." Vincent shot and ran, a police-man firing after him and hitting him in the leg. Being anxious to get his uncle out 'of

# the asylum, says Draper, he agreed to give Perry and Crawford \$2,500 if they would secure Turners discharge and the \$5,000, and gave the notes with the understanding that they were merely APPEAL FOR DIVORCE

evidence of his promise to pay in case Turner was discharged and the \$5,000 (Journal Special Service.) Pitteburg, May 17.—Another chapter of the Hartje divorce case was opened today when the arguments of Augustus martie's appeal were begun. Hartie claims the court erred in refusing him a FIRING AT BROWNSVILLE



of the riot came from the direction of the fort and sounded like Krags or Springfields. Charles Hammond, a San (Journal Special Service.) Warsaw, May 17.—Four men were killed and \$5.000 stolen by terrorists who held up the city office of the Vis-tula railway today. Antonio real estate man, heard men pass the botel that night and identified them by their voices as nervous



4 strij sympathizers were a streetcar this morning making trouble with the striebreakers driving the car, the car jumped the track, plunged into a building, killed one person and

injured three others. Bessis Cohn. aged 13 -months, was killed. Her elder sister was wheeling her in a perambulator, and escaped. The conductor was fatally hurt.

## KIRKPATRICK ALLOWED SIX HUNDRED DAMAGES

the most important being the Oregon & neys for the defens California Railroad company vs. Mary dict of not guilty. V. Kirkpatrick et al., an action to con-comn a right of way for depot purposes over the lands of the defendant.

After being out about three hours the jury last night returned a verdict allowing \$600 damages to the defendant. The plaintiff corporation had offered the defendants \$205, while the defend-ants asked for \$2,000.

In the case against Young for assault In the case against Young for assault with a dangerous weapon on the person of Marshal R. J. Taylor of Independence the grand jury returned an indictment. The case was continued to the next term of court. In Krobs Bros. vs. the City of Inde-dependence, demanding \$500 damages for the detention of a team of detuning

the detention of a team of driving horses alleged to be held wrongfully, the city obtained a non-suit against

the plaintiffs at the close of their testi-mony because of a misjoinder of parties

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST BLAMED FOR DEATHS

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 17 .--- Censure in the strongest terms was meted out this to

afternoon by the coroner's jury to Charles S. Byrnes, who has lost 10 chil-dren and his wife since he joined the Christian Science church. The censure was on account of his failure to call a physician to treat his

6-year-old daughter who died recently. The jury recommended that the legis-lature pass a law making failure to give

a child proper medical treatment a felony instead of a misdemeanor. Brynes told the jury he called a doc-tor for only four of the children and then refused to give them the medicine prescribed. He said: "I consider phy-sicians relics of the dark ages and

would as soon call in aireal estate dealer or plano tuner."

WARSAW RAILROADERS CIVIC IMPROVEMENT WILL

**BE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION** 

Next Tuesday evening citizens of University Park and adjoining suburbs will gather in mass meeting at Artisans

State Superintendent Ackerman, No child is asked to give more than one cent in support of the Peary north pole fund. Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, has a mast made of Oregon pine and his surgeon is an Oregon man.

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norning, the members - were of

the board in special session next

SCHOOL CHILDREN ASKED

Circulars calling attention to the ap

pointing of Wednesday, May 22, as Peary day, at which time contributions

will be received from school children

all over the state to assist the explore

in discovering the north pele, are being mailed today by Superintendent Robin

A fund of \$60,000 is needed in fit-ting out the expedition in search of the

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ATWOOD TRIAL IS **RESUMED THIS MORNING** 

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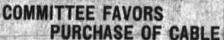
streetcars.

day morning.

The trial of Dr. C. H. T. Atwood for manslaughter for performing an illegal operation on 16-year-old Hattle Fee was (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., May 17.—Circuit court, department No. 1, adjourned today, af-ter disposing of a number of law cases, the most important being the Oregon & More, and the argument of the attor-the most important per the Oregon & news for the defense for a directed veresumed before Judge Gantenbein in

The motion was based on the point of law that the operation had been performed at a time' when no death could have been caused, because of there hav ing been no life, while the definition of the crime in the Oregon law inclu the causing of the death of the child. Arguments on behalf of the prose cution are being presented this after

noon.



At a meeting of the fire committee of the council last night it was recom-mended that the bid of the Standard Cable company to furnish 102,950 feet

the plaintiffs at the close of their testi-mony because of a misjoinder of parties plaintiff. Department No. 2, William Galloway, judge, wil convene here June 3. ful bidder agreed to furnish the cable for \$20,700.

The committee also recommended that the following firemen be awarded the following sums as salaries while they were unable to work as the result of injuries sustained in collision of a truck with a streetcar December 10: E. M. McDonald. \$259.75; Gibson Montague, \$229.80; Martin Metaler, \$160. appeal.

ASKS PORTLAND FRIENDS TO FIND MISSING HUSBAND

Friends in this city are alarmed over the disappearance of A. A. Hawes, who lived here during the Lewis and Clark

ived here during the Lewis and Clark fair. He suddenly disappeared several weeks ago and efforts to find a tracs of him, have failed. Hawes left Portland for San Fran-cisco and afterwards went to Pasadena, where he was married. He lived there until recently when he went to San Francisco to mart former by former to failed was employed by him, Since his departure from Pasadent

for San Francisco nothing has been heard of Hawes. His wife has endeav-ored to locate him, but has failed. Friends in this city are trying to aid

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000 more has been secured for the stockholders and the extension and op-eration of the railroad made a certainty. the derson; fourth ward, F. C. King. The

#### **ASKS PAY FOR HORSES USED IN INDIAN WARS**

bor. The resolutions dealt with both Mr. Devlin and Mayor Lane, but were Attorney General A. M. Crawford appeared in the United States court this directed chiefly toward Mr. Devlin.

morning and filed a demurrer to the complaint in the case of A. H. Burns against the state of Oregon in which against the state of Oregon in which Burns claims payment for horses and supplies furnished the state in the In-dian wars of 1855 and 1856, alleging that the court had no jurisdiction. The claims amount to a little more than \$3,-000

Judge Charles E. Wolverton sustained tor Devlin, the mayor's leading rival in the demorrer and Burns was given 15 the mayoralty race, occurred Wednesday days to file an amended complaint. Many like claims have been paid by haif a block. The race was not known the state and Burns' complaint when of until this afternoon, when it was de-filed more than a year ago created quite scribed by one of the circuit court

LANDLORD FINED FOR

to sue the state, as is necessary in such fore the last legislature, but were not passed upon before adjournment was taken. Burns brought the suit for relatives in Sootland, claiming they had for that purpose.

A little later, the city council, along a huge car, drew up behind. Mayor Lane, who sat beside the driver, ordered:

SHUTTING OFF WATER "Don't let that bunch pass us."

The councilmen, averse to being re-ferred to as a "bunch" instructed their chauffeur to speed up, but the mayor's E. Klesendahl, the owner of four flats on Mill street between Sixth and Seventh, who was arrested upon com-plaint of Chester Hare, one of his ten-ants, for shutting off the water in vio-lation of the city ordinance, was found guilty by Judge Cameron this morning and fined \$25. car was faster and the "bunch" took dust, while the leading car, carrying the chief executive of the city and prominent jurists, speeded down the street at a high rate, in reckless disregard of the city ordinances. They went so fast that they forgot to watch for policemen

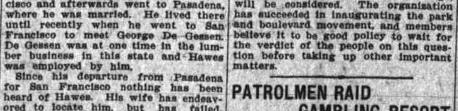
Klesendahl wilfally disregarded the with stop watches. turn on the water supply, and the Harse family is still compelled to borrow water from neighbors. Klesendahl, through his attorney, gave notice of an

SWEET CORN ON COB COMES FROM HONOLULU

Sweet corn on the cob all the way from Honolulu is in market and will srace the tables of those that can af-ford to eat food that is almost worth its weight in money. About 17 dozen ears arrived this morning and sold at 75 cents a dozen at wholesale and three ears for 25 cents at retail. The corn was the best ever seen in this market:

was the best ever seen in this market; this being wonderful when it is con-sidered just how far it had to fourney. It was sold to a Fourth street market

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., May 17.—Aberdeen will soon have a new hotel, located in the building now being erected by J. B. Dabney and W. B. Mack. It will be a three-story brick, and will be the first business block in Aberdeen to be con-structed with a basement. If, will be modern in every respect, and will cost about \$75,000.



the question of taking a vacation for the summer months and referring all unfinished business to the fail meetings, will be considered. The organization

INITIATIVE ONE HUNDRED

GAMBLING RESORT

WILL REST THIS SUMMER At a meeting of the Initiative One Hundred, to be held this evening at Artisans' hall in the Abington building.

Large New Hotel at Aberdeen