rs. David Westman Relates Pitiful Story in Court Against Husband: Defendant in a White Slave Case.

in the federal court this morning even attorneys with years of exdealing with criminal trials

stening the witnesses.

Le defence is seeking to prove that

M Westman was insane from the

cts of an old injury when he com
cd his 21-year-old wife, the mother

als 1-year-old baby, to go out on

public streets because Westman was

lasy to work. If this pies cannot

stablished there is little doubt that

jury will find him gullty on three

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a voice, which she tried bard to p from breaking, constantly on the ge of tears, yet bravely endeavoring reserve her composure in order that might follow the lead of Attorney I. Long and convince the jury that only son is a lunatic, in order to p him from entering on a long term hard labor in a federal prison for his the pour woman answered questions. s the pour woman answered ques-s that shocked alike, judge, jury and large audience that crowded the stroom. She was granted a merciful pite when court took a recess at n. Her testimony will be continued

he story of Westman's degeneracy, told by Myrtla Westman, his wife, Carrie Bledsoe, her young cousin, a brief as follows:

the Westmans were married in the miner of 1908. Myrtle was working a can factory at the time. Before marriage she lived with her adopt-parents in Portland. She was 19 are old and Westman was 26. A baby a born.

not to work any longer

decided not to work any longer self. On the first day of last month told his wife of his decision. He is that she would have to support and that she could not do so on \$10 sek in a laundry. He said that she life make \$10 a night easier. He refused to accede to his demands he beat her into submission. Then he told me to go out and pick some man," said the wife. "I went and he followed behind me. It is not muster up courage enough to dge anybody, as he told me to. ally after tramping up and down streets for a long time a Greek lowed me to my room. My husband at away then and brought up/two ro men. He came back before the tht was over with still another man. took all the money.

Tre next day she came to our room.

As about nine o'clock in the morning.

Said she had a quarrel with the man said ahe had a quarrel with the man show house how was working and the had left it. She asked me to her a job, as I had told her on the sion of my visit to her lodgings. I would get her employment, should need it at any time. I knew a good people in Portiand and thought I diget her a job in a laundry. The came into our room and I ted to get out of bed, saying I would with her in search of employment, husband said: "No, yon will not go her, lay down. She can make more ex." He then made a vile proposition

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Don't do it Carrie, I said to her.

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told him that she did not want to
see her old father, but in the end
gielded. The story from that time
orspellant for repetition. Westman
aged a room for Miss Bledson, adog that of his wife.

ing that of his wife. Its profits not being what he thought is about the combined effect of his two victims, he told them to be about the would take them to be been to follow the would take them to be to follow the mill hands. They made the trip to town and were ordered to leave it days after their arrival there, by town marshal. A. M. Lindsey, tome more ugly details concerning the outrn in Stavenson were related.

on were related os. Westman, his wife and Cardece, took the Bailey Gatzert back, ofte. This trip to and from an-atate, brought the case within gov-

ment jurisdiction.

Antiers want from had to worse after the return to Portland until the ing wife, in desperation, sought an atters, who took her to the police atters, and it is a charge of violating the "white are traffic act." There were nime indicted Westers are traffic act." There were nime into the indictment, but the government has abandoned six of these, concurring only on the first three, containing only on the first three, assume that about a month of the jury finds him lity on each count.

The by of the Westermans had been in arre of a warman at Lenis. The beby's there had paid for its care from her lift, Platoon III.

110. Acumen 104, Roy Junior 116, Responseful 105, Hooray 106, Raleigh 110, Madeline Musgrave 105.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Early Tide 108. Terns Trick 92, Edmond Adams 90, Thistile Belle 106, Baironia 96.

Metropolitan 92.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Special Delivery 109, Nasmerito 109, Nebulosus 105, Bir Angus 109, Royal River 109, Lady Ransselaer 105, Eliver Grain 103, Sake 104, Pete, 109, Onatasca 112, Sixth race, fasturity course—E. M. If the world should be mountained to the little by of the Westermans had been in arre of a warman at Lenis. The beby's there had paid for its care from her lift, Platoon III.

KNOTTV PROBLEMS BAR REGULATIONS FOR JUDGE GATENS TO CAUSE ROW

Puzzling Cases Will Confront Different Liquor Interests Have Him on First Day in Juvenile Court. Would Try.

less she drops the case, and the whole sextet has fallen into the hands of the fuventle court to determine what shall

be done with them.

Walter Holdt is a 12 year old runaway from Wenatchee, Wash., and is
likely to be returned there. Paul Hendricks is another runaway, 16 years
old, also listed as an incorrigible. He
has been returned from Astoria and the
court will have to decide his future.

Five boys who made a joint attack
on an automobile left standing on the
street by the owner constitute another
case. They left the auto airless, honkless and lightless.

on an automobile left standing on the great of the pine in the indictment oright by the federal graind jury, and a Judge Wolverton will impose the same limit of five years at hard or on each count.

A sweet faced mother, made premable fate of him all this morning, while the raged young wife told her story of a dation and that of Carrie Biedsee, a country girl cousin, whom Western also used for his vice purposes.

Government Bests Cass.

They left the auto airless, honk-less and lightless.

A 10-year-old boy classed as a moral pervert makes up another problem. Equally difficult is a case wherein a young girl makes a serious charge against her father. Another instance of immorality is a boy of 16, charged with a statutory offense.

Fanny and Fay Stagner, two little girls who have been living with their parents on the peninsula, are alleged by their neighbors to lack sufficient clothing and food. Willie Butler, 13 years old, is also in the dependency list, his father having sent word the boy must shift for himself after the father, so it is alleged, had misrepresented Willie's age and tried to place him as a messenger boy.

This list presents in brief the problems which will come before the new juvenile judge on his first day.

Mrs. Westman, the mother of the de Ars. Westman, the mother of the defendant, asked the county juvenile court last month to award the baby to her. Myrtle Westman appeared in court and pleaded that the control of the babe be left with her. Judge Gantenbein decided that neither party was fit to care for the infant and ordered that the baby he piaced in the baby home, where it will remains.

WETTEST NOVEMBER IN UMATILLA'S HISTORY

a can factory at the time. Before marriage she lived with her adopt parents in Portland. She was 13 are old and Westman was 26. A baby a born.

Leads Wife to Shame.

Chill siz months are Westman was 26. The precipitation so far is 2 inches and more in a restaurant, machinist in rehops and at other things in Portland. Or a street of the considerable more rainfall before the first of December.

The normal rainfall before the first of December, and Organo City Theorems and Very Very The normal rainfall for November is The normal rainfail for November is 1.51 inches, while up until Tuesday 3.52

inches had already fallen.
Last November was an exceptionally
wet one, although almost the entire
amount of moisture came in the form of snow, while that of this year has been almost entirely rain. There was a total precipitation of 3.58 inches last November and this record, though the greatest for many years, will undoubtedly be surpassed within the next few

BOARD WANTS TO HOLD PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

board of health was held this morning in regard to the consolidation of the plumbing department with the building inspector, which is provided by the new building code. This code goes into effect January 1, 1911. The plumbing department is now under the jurisdiction of the health board. The members of that board want it to remain there. They claim the work of the plumber is more of a health proposition than concerning new building. The board decided to go before the health and police concerning new building. The board decided to go before the health and police concerning new building. The board decided to go before the health and police concerning new building code be amended to leave the plumbing department where it living, but I didn't tell her what it now exists.

COOS COUNTY IS NOT YET DECLARED DRY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Nov. 22.—On account
of an injunction County Judge Hall was anable to declare Coos county dry. The injunction, which was asked for by the liquor interests, restrained the county judge from issuing the order. The hearing for a permanent injunction is set for the December term of the circuit

MARSHFIELD CITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Nov. 22.—At a city
cancus last night C. C. Going, August
Fraseen, R. A. Copple and Duncan Ferguson were nominated for councilmen.
There are two to elect. John W. Butler was nominated for city recorder without opposition.

Emeryville, Cal., Nov. 22 — Entries

First race, futurity course — Dacia 09, Ben Greenleaf 104, Great Caesar 03, Lescar 112, Louise B. 109, Clara fampton 109, Abella 104, Conts Thaun-

nd race, futurity course-111, Gramercy 107, Combury 111, Nappa 114, Hannihal Bey 111, Whe 111, Bells-nicker 111, Electrowan 107, Lookout 111, Aunt Polly 111, Harry Stanhope 111, Captain John 114.

Third rate, mile and 18 yards—Redeem 103, Rosevale 108, Edwin T. Pryer 110, Acumen 104, Roy Junior 110, Responseful 105, Hooray 106, Raleigh 110, Madeline Musgrave 105.

Ideas of Their Own They

Circuit Judge Gatena will hold his first sension as judge of the juvenile court this afternoon. The initiatory accession is well calculated to test out the new judge, for today's docket contains some pumiling cases of mingled criminality and dependency.

Mrs. Charles Faris, who is prosecuting her husband for nonsupport in the county court, alleges he has threatened to kill her and her six children unless she drops the case, and the whole less she drops the case, and the whole

bunch of reform amendments, which the organization believes should be incorporated in the home rule ordinance. Many of the suggestions of the association have been adopted by the home rule people. It is the intention of the retailers to propose those things which they desire in the shape of amendments in case the Home Rule association does not finally incorporate them in its proposed ordinance.

Still apart from these two organizations stands the Brewers' association, which is opposed to many of the reform items of both the Home Rule and the Retail Liquor Dealers' associations. Consequently, it looks like there might be some little scrap in the council when the liquor regulation measures come up for consideration.

The retailers ask that the saloons shall

The retailers ask that the saloons shall close at 12 midnight at all times and on Sunday. The Home Rule association has accepted these provisions. The retailers also ask that the saloon fronts shall be open or encased in clear glass from 5 or 5½ feet above the floor. The Home Rule people believe that this would not be practicable on account of such bars as the Portland hotel, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Conmarce and other places which are focated in the middle of the floor space of the ground floor of big buildings. The retailers also have other reforms, such as the abolition of free lunches, the restriction of saloons to one saloon for every 1000 people, the abolition of the power of attorney now held by the brewing interests over so many of the retail places and other details of reform. The breweries oppose the midnight closing, the abolition of the power of attorney and the open front of saloons. The final settlement of the question will be up to the city council, provided the question of the constitutionality of the Home Rule law is not assailed insofar as the question of regulatory jurisdiction

MUST NOT SELL TO

A crusade against dealers who sell liquor to men already intoxicated is to ted Officers Burri and Johnson of the North End squad to bring in every saloon keeper they can find breaking this law. He will also talk with Chief

this law. He will also talk with Chlef of Police Cox today relative to instructing all officers to do the same.

The minimum fine for the breaking of this law is \$100. Judge Taxwell believes that a squad of plain clothes men turned loose in the North End would pay their salaries to the city many times over by the fines which prosecutions would bring into the city treasury.

"I would be willing to stay at work

would bring into the city treasury.

"I would be willing to stay at work all day fining these men if the officers will bring them in" declared Judge Tagwell this morning. "A crusade of this kind will result in the stopping of much of the drunkenness and piracy that is being practiced in these North End places. I am going to try it for a while anyway and see if it will not de some good."

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 22.—Revolutionists dynamited two bridges today on the line of the Mexican International Rallway near Cludad Porfirio Diaz. are repairing the damaged as. Two men suspected of the

outrage were arrested.

Additional troops are expected at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz tonight, and it is reported that the dynamite was intended

Paul and Julie Madero, brothers of Francisco Madero, the revolutionary leader, left San Antonio today for the Rebel forces are mobilizing on bot

TICKET IS CHOSEN LOCAL MAN DENIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 22.--The Demo state central committee has violated the law regarding the filing of the statement of its expenditures in the late cam-paign. The corrupt practices act pro-vides that a statement of the commit-tee must be filed within 10 days after the election. The time expired Saturday, November 18.

John P. Ryan, secretary and treasurer of the Democratic state central committee, says that the attorney general has held that political organizations shall have 15 days in which to compile and file their statement of expenses. This rule has been followed, Mr. Ryan says, in the past. He is now compiling the expenditures of the committee and will have it in the hands of the secretary of state within the required 15 days.

FRISCO FAIR BOOSTERS WATERWAYS DELEGATES

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 22.—Governor Gillett today appointed Leon Sloss, A. W. Scott Jr., R. B. Hale, H. T. Scott, M. H. De Young, James McNab and Frank L. Brown, all boosters for the world's gates to the seventh National Rivers and Harbors congress at Washington. The session will be held on December 7,

WORTH \$300,000

I Therkelsen, who died November 15 art an estate close to the \$300.000 ork, as shown by the petition for court today. It is estimated there is \$225,000 in real estate, yielding yearly mtals of \$12,000 and \$70,000 in notes

The will, which was admitted to probate today, divides the estate among the children, leaving only the dower interest for life to the widow. Cachot Therkelsen, a son, is given a gold watch; Hazel Therkelsen, a daughter, a diamend ring and \$1500; Frances Louise Van Duzer, a daughter, \$10,000; Lawrence Edward Therkelsen, a son, an automobile and \$16,000.

After these specific bequests are paid, the will discots, \$20,000, plus one-half of all that remains, shall be placed in a trust estate in charge of Henry B. Van Duter and E. C. Johnson. They are to invest the funds and devote the in-

him to act as attorney for the estate.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 22.—Members of
the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative union in eastern Oregon are planning for a great gathering in this city on Priday, November 25, to do honor to their national president, C. S. Barreti

of Atlanta, Ga., who is scheduled to be here on that day. Two other prominent national workers will also be present and the occasion promises to be a notable one for the organized farmers.

This will be President Barrett's first visit to the Pacific coast and his appearance here will probably be the only one he will make in Oregon in his official capacity. Details of the program have been already arranged by the local union. A noonday banquet, prepared by the farmers' wives, will be held, and it will undoubtedly be the largest feast of its kind in the history of eastern Oregon.

state organization will also be per-fected. Up to this time the Umatilla county organization, as well as the lo-cals in the other parts of eastern Ore-gon, have been under the direction of the national organization, but with the

(Special Dispans to The Journal)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 22.—Within the
axt few days the final touches will be out upon the O. R. & N. tunnel through kum. This tunnel is 540 feet lon and is the longest along the entiriength of the O. R. & N. line. It is by far the most important piece of work in connection with the improvebeing made between this city and Yoakum at a cost of more than a million and a quarter dollars.

timbers are being put in at the rate of 40 feet a day, which means that but very few days will clapse until the tunnel is ready for the steel ralls. These will not be laid until spring, however, when the remainder of the Aside from the fact that the build-

ing of the tunnel was a gigantic piece of work in itself, since it was cut through solid rock, it is an important improvement because of the fact that it cuts off more than a mile of track, eliminates the big horseshoe curve on the western division of the road and also cuts out one of the worst grades

ARGUE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL FOR GARRISON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshifleld, Or., Nov. 12.—A motion for a new trial has been argued in the case of Frank Garrison, found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Roy Perkins. Judge Coke has taken the matter product and the matter product of the product of the matter product of the product o

Sunny Monday laundry soap is most efficient for cleaning carpets—removing grease spots from clothing
—washing lace curtains and doilies and for every other cleaning purpose. It contains no rosin, washes woolens and flannels without shrinking, and works in any kind of water. Its marvelous dirt-starting quality spares your back and saves your time.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Half of One Per Cent Premium; \$475,000 Sold.

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afternoon by the ways and means committee of the city council. The highest price paid for any part of this issue was one half of one per cest premium. There were 16 bidders. Bond buyers took \$339,000, and the city trensurer took the remainder of the sale.

Heretofore these bonds have been taken up by local investorm. Yesterday the firm of Koehler & Cummins of Toledo, Ohio, bought \$100,000. They offered a premium of \$67.40. This was the first outside bid that has been received for bonds of this nature, and signifies that such bonds hereafter will draw the attention of larger bond buying companies. Walter T. White of Portland took \$122,000 at par and accrued interest. N. Patterson asked for \$4500 and offered one half of one per cent. C. Par took \$1500 at the same figure.

Other buyers took the following amounts: United States National bank, \$75,000 at par and accrued interest: Hibernian bank, \$30,000, at par; Scandinavian bank, \$15,000, at par; W. L. Age, \$5000, at par; Hopkins Jenkins, \$3000, one eighth of one per cent; A. L. Keenan, \$2000, one fourth of one per cent; E. V. Rood, \$10,000, one fourth of one per cent; A. H. Maegley, \$2500, at par; Morris Bros., \$10,000, at par; H. Kammerer, \$5000, at par; J. Buckman, \$2000, and E. S. McCoy, \$500, at par.

WESTERN UNIVERSITIES PRODUCE INSURGENTS FUNERAL OF COLONEL

Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.—The west is graduating 2000 or 2000 college men, creating a brand of redhot progressives and insurgents, according to President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, California, who is here.

"The west is graduating thousands of young men from the universities annually who are insurgents," said President Jordan. "They believe a migiste has been made in deciding that corporations are artificial persons, and they

tions are artificial persons, and they believe that franchises are property. They believe that persons have certain rights higher than corporations, and that franchises involve obligations."

Big Harness Shop at Pendleton.

(Special Distant to The Journal.)
Pendicton, Or., Nov. 22.—J. J. Hamloy, Fred J. McMonies and Lester Hamloy, Fred J. McMonies and Lester Ham-ley have incorporated the Hamley Har-ness company with a capital stock of \$18,000, and will conduct the largest harness shop in the state outside of Portland. McMonies has for the past 16 years been connected with the W. H. McMonies company in Portland, but is best known in this city for the famous \$250 prize saddle which was won by Bort Kelley at the recent roundup held in this city.

that it is their purpo capacity of the factory and store and to push out for new business. It is probable that in the near future they will put traveling men on the road.

Loses Three Fingers and Sucs. Suit for \$10,000 for the loss of three fingers has been begun in the circuit court by Lee Frederikson against the Wissonsin Logging & Timber company. He was injured on August 5 while acting as one of a crew on a donkey en-gine near Oak Point, Cowiitz county. Washington. He alleges the signal "man," being only J1 years old, was competent, and also cor

Used Prightful Language.

Mary M. Vogel says J. W. Vogel threw a spool of thread at her on Nosember 12 and has used frightful lanthree months age she started a millinery store at Gresham, she says, and her hubby has since hung around the place, an uninvited guest. She says he drinks heavily and annoys her. She says the court to enjoin him from bethering They were married in Portland in

Journal Want Ads bring results

Municipal Securities Bring One Charles Wagner Says Burglary Charge Due to Stolen Suitcase Left by Thief.

> Spokane, Wash., Nov. 21.-Charle Wagner, bank clerk, arrested in Spo-kane on telegraphic instructions from Pasadena, Cal., charging him with burglary, was released from outlody

Monday night on \$2000 ball furnished by local schoolmates and friends. Wagner's explanation of his predica-ment is that he suffered the loss of a suit case at the Yakima Y. M. C. A. some days ago, containing letters from friends and wearing apparel, and that this must have been stolen by some burglar, who later left it in a room at Pasadena.

Pasadena.

Many friends of Wagner have come forward with statements of his good character and his standing and are unwilling to believe he is a criminal.

The young man has bank books showing deposits, and recently closed a realty deal in Spokane aggregating \$1400.

Passadena, Cal., Nov. 22.—Andrew Allen, ohief of police of Pasadena, will start tonight for Spokane to Investigate the case of Charles Wagner, who was arrested there yesterday on a larcony charge. Wagner's arrest followed the discovery that lockers in the Pasadena Athletic club, where he had visited, had been robbed. He is said to have wealthy relatives, who will interest themselves in his behalf. Wagner came to Pasadena two weeks ago, and practically nothing was known of him here.

WILLIAM F. BUTCHER

The funeral of Colonel William F. Butcher of Baker City was held at Baker City Saturday last Colonel Butcher was one of the leading lawyers and Democratic politicians of eastern Oregon for a number of years. He located at Athema, Umatilla county, and in 1900 moved to Baker City. He was a candidate for presidential elector in During his return trip President Taft. Butcher was one of the leading lawyers and Democratic politicians of enstern Oregon for a number of years. He located at Athema, Umatilia county, and in 1909 moved to Baker City. He was a candidate for presidential elector in 1893 and was elected a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1898. He was appointed a colonel on the staff of the late Governor Pennoyer. He was a candidate for congress from the Second district in 1902, but was defeated. He was prominently connected with the He was prominently connected with the Masons, Elks, Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W. and Red Men. Up to two years ago he was a member of the law firm. of Butcher, Gorrell & Clifford of Baker City, when he retired because of fil health. He is survived by his wife and one son, Thomas Butcher.

Portland. McMonies has for the past 16 years been connected with the W. H. McMonies company in Portland, but is best known in this city for the famous \$250 prize asiddle which was won by Bort Kelley at the recent roundup held in this city.

The incorporators have announced that is incorporators have announced that it is their courses to the bridge over which the Mount Hood rallway is to grow R. Morgan, representative of trests work will have to be put in on one side of the river and about 400 in the circuit court by six firms number of construction ever a temporal to the bridge over which the Mount Hood rallway is to grow the Sandy river. About 1460 feet on one side of the river and about 400 in the incorporators have announced of Portland merchants for the value have been put in service over a temporator of the stream.

\$250 damages, the Woodard-Clarke com-pany \$1,269.05 and \$250 damages, and Clark-Woodward Drug company \$1, \$75.81 and \$150 damages.

Baby Loses Part of Name. David Turnipseed Smithen, who is only 8 months old and could not help opinion of City Engineer Morris, his name, lost the vegetable part of it today when he was adopted by B. I. Dunford and his wife, Annie E. Dunford, back of it, but the dirt was not part of the new Bulliang on the north corner of those atreets. This is opinion of City Engineer Morris, today when he was adopted by B. I. Dunford and his wife, Annie E. Dunford, back of it, but the dirt was not part of the new Bulliang on the north corner of those atreets. This is opinion of City Engineer Morris, today when he was adopted by B. I. Dunford and his wife, Annie E. Dunford, back of it, but the dirt was not part of those atreets. This is opinion of City Engineer Morris, today when he was adopted by B. I.

Oppose Street Vacation, a rising vote of all present the svilla Board of Trade last night wased unsnimous oppositionate the used vacation of east side streets to the railroad company. Dr. De Veny was elected president. Representative men were present from various sections of the city.

Recommendation of Finance Committee is Received Favorably by School Board at Last Night's Meeting.

The salaries of Portland teachers will be raised approximately 10 per cent if the taxpayers approve of the action of the school board taken last night. Principals of high schools will receive \$3600 a year. The salaries of assistant principals will be increased. Salaries of all processes are proportional teachers will be advanced approximate teachers will be advanced approximate teachers will be advanced approximate teachers will be advanced as a process.

These increases were determined upon at a meeting of the achool directors held last night. A recommendation that teachers receive larger salaries was made by the finance committee, consisting of R. L. Sabin and J. V. Beach. There was no opposition to the increase.

Hampton Roads Vt., Nov. 22.—When he Tennesses, with President Taft on loard, arrived here today, the sailors told of a narrow escape the vessel had from colliding with an unknown steamer 150 miles out at sea Friday night.

The cruiser was steaming behind its convoy, the Montana, off the shore of Cubs, when suddenly the lookout reported a vessel dead abead across the Tennessee's bow. A heavy rain was falling, making the darkness almost importable, but avidently the Tennessee's participation of the control of the con

During his return trip President Taft dictated most of his annual message to

Richmond at 4 o'clock this afternoon and would proceed to Washington to-

MOUNT HOOD ROAD BUILDING HIGH TRESTLE

Work has been commenced on the construction of the treatie that will form the approaches to the bridge over which the Mount Hood rallway is to cross the Sandy river. About 1490 feet of treatie work will have to be put in of treatie work will have to be put in the construction.

rary light track, to haul material. double shifts on the power plant at the confluence of the Sandy and Bull Run

Filling Cause of Cave-in.

The cave-in of a Standard Off company wagon yesterday morning at Fourth and Alder streets was due to improper filling around a retaining wall for the new building on the northwes made an inspection of the affair. The contractor building the wall filled in back of it, but the dirt was not packet David Turnipseed's mother released him to the baby home some time ago. The Dunfords wanted him, but did not want his name. So County Judge Cleston, who issued the order of adoption, changed the youngster's name to David Hughes Dunford.

Dunford.

David Turnipseed's method to but the dirt was not packed as tightly as can be done. The Dunford. only remedy is to make the second

> Central W. C. T. U. Meeting. Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday after on as usual in headquarters, corner



A Fine Lot of Dressed Chickens Extra A-1 for Thanksgiving.

BEEE-MUTTON-PORK-VEAL Specially Selected for the Holiday Trade EGGS 2 DOZEN 65c

Corner Salmon