PORT CHARGES NO EXORBITANT HERE SAYS LONDON MAN

Captain Kennedy Believes Portland Has Been Maligned So Far as Cost of Discharge Is Concerned.

That Portland has been maligned Where park charges are converted in the apinion of Captain Eronety, of London, etalendent of the Andrew Welr steamers, who has just esturned to deattle after a visit of several days here, while he studied conditions of this port so far as studiers of his company The thirs coming are the Bank line, of which Frank Waethouse & Co are the general agenta. Fort charges were said to be higher than at other ports and there was a deal of complaint because of the that it cost more to discharge and here than on Puget sound and at one time there was talk of doing some-

its was to look into thus matter, and one or two other such as towage and pilotags, that Captain Econoly, who travels to all different ports where Wair steamers run regularly, came here last week.

thing to reduce the cost of handling

As a result of his investigations and from watching the loading or the Bank line steamer Buveric, it is said that he has expressed himself as very favor-ably impressed with the port charges here, the principal difference in the evet of discharging and loading here compared to Puget sound ports being that all the overtime was thrown to this end of the line, which made an Unfavorable appearance for this port. According to the agents here, Captain Kennedy found that when a steamcame in here four or five days late the ship would be worked overlime, and as a result the charges appeared higher than at other places and the work son is

It is said that Captain Kennedy was of the opinion that the towage and pilotage rates might be lowered some to the advantage of shipping to the

INSPECTOR GIESY RETURNS

Customs Service Official Spends Week at Ocean Besorf.

Tanned and looking like a new perof the local customs service, who is indefinite leave of absence, has just returned from Seaside, where he spent a week with L s old friend, Dan Moore, of the Hotel Moore, and in-Moore, of the Hotel Moore, and in-dulged in all of the sports common to seaside resorts and then some. According to Inspector Giesy there could man-Poulsen mills to the Albina dock. ot have been better weather in any part of the world than that during his trip to the seaside resort, with only one day when there was a little drip ale of rain and all the rest sunshine, beautiful sunsets and great fishing That was some fishing in the Necani-" said Doc, it speaking of the "and one day I hooked three beau-cutthroat trout, the smallest one Il inches long and the largest 16 inches long." He went into rhapsodies over the sunsets and said that the one regret of his life, at the time, was that he had never studied painting so that he could reproduce them in colors

TO DOCK REUCE

Keel Blocks Give Way and Vessel May Be Damaged.

Preparations were made yesterday afternoon for the lifting of the can-nery ship Reuce on the Port of Portland drydock and everything has been cleared so that she can be lifted the first thing this morning. A number of the keel blocks were fastened to her and they have been cleared away. When an attempt was made to dock the ship Friday some of the keel blocks gave way under her and she tipped over in the dock when there was only about six feet of water remain-ing on the dock. She began leaking but what damage was done has not yet been learned, according to Captain Crowe, representative of the San A. Crowe, representative of the San Francisco Marine Underwriters, who went down to St. Johns to examine

CANDLE FIRES SCHOONER

Schome Is Damaged to Extent of \$1500: Narrow Escape.

F. D. Butler, local agent of the Loop Lumber company, who has returned from Westport, says that the damage to the schooner Schome by fire Wednesday morning was slight, not amounting to more than \$50, but damage entailed by the destruction of spare sails, blocks, ropes, etc., amounted to about \$1500. The fire on the Schome, which is loading a cargo of lumber at Westport for west coast of South America, was caused by a sailor overturning a candle in the sail room under the poop of the vessel, and she narrowly escaped destruction.

TO LOAD SALMON

Cargo to England.

The British steamer Chancellor, of the Harrison European line, arrived at a. m., schooner Virginia, from Columbia Astoria yesterday morning to load a river; arrived at 9 a. m., steamer Geo. large amount of salmon for direct ship-ment to England. The shipment is be-ing set afloat by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and amounts to 40,000 cases. This steamer Heliopolis, from Portland, for is the first trip of the Chancellor to St. Vincent. the Columbia river and to the Pacific coast, she being one of the new steam-ers built recently for the Harrison

GATZERT ASSUMES HONORS

As an United States transport th river steamer Bailey Gatzert will make her next trip a day shead of her sokedule and will miss the Monday trip, according to officials of the Regulator

The Gatzert was scheduled to leave at 4 or 5 o'clock this morning for The Dalles instead of on Monday morning. as usual, where she is to take aboard 375 soldiers and a like number of horses with their equipment to bring them to Vancouver, to which post the are at-tached. She will double back from The miles and reach Portland some time

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamer Tamalpais was floated

VESSEL ONE OF LARGEST TO COME HERE THIS YEAR



Steamship Robert Dollar.

Grain Tonnage En Moute.

Crocodile, Br. bark. New Crocodile, Br. bark. Eugenie Fautrei, Fr. bark. Invercoe, Br. bark. Inverlogie, Br. bark. Joinville, Fr. bark.

Vessels in Port.

Linnton

Arracan, Br. ss.....

LABOR WINS POWER

tween the devil and the deep sea. From

these extremists they will infallibly alienate the sympathetic vote, which,

while not adverse to giving labor a

free hand in democratic and humanitari-

an legislation, has absolutely no sym-pathy with the revolutionary aims of the extreme Socialistic wing.

"Induced" to Become Blgamist.

One of the largest tramp steamers to Glasgow. She is a vessel of \$420 tons come to this port so far this sea- net register, 425 feet long, 64 feet beam son is the British tramp steamer and 25 feet depth of hold. Her cargo did not show up so well as a result of Robert Dollar, the newest and large capacity is about \$500 tons dead weight. The long hours put in by the long-hore est of the Robert Dollar Steamship Profit here the Robert Dollar will take company's fleet. She arrived here last the greater part of her cargo for Shang-Monday from Antwerp, by way of Los hai, consisting of lumber, wheat and Angeles and San Francisco on her first flour. She will finish on Puget sound voyage to the Pacific coast. The big She is expected to sail from here about freighter was launched last July at Thursday.

er Needles, now at Yokohama, has been chartered for a cargo of lumber from the Columbia river or Puget sound for China.

When she arrives Monday from San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco. the North Pacific steamer Roanoke, Captain Jessen, will have among her other cargo a shipment of 250 tons moved down through the bridges by the steamer Oklahoma from the In-

Laden with general freight for south

Laden with general freight for southern Oregon ports, the gas schooler Wilhelmins, Captain Tyler, sailed last night for Bapdon and way points.

The steamer Breakwater, Captain Macgenn, is scheduled to arrive from Coos bay this afternoon.

To load a cargo of 650,000 feet of lumber for San Diego, the steamer Yosemite, Captain Nilsen, left down last night for St. Helens, She loaded 150,000 feet of ties from barges here.

The steamer Coaster, Captain Nason, which arrived yesterday from San Francisco, will load a cargo of lumber for San Diego. Talcahuan Prancisco, will load a cargo of lumber for San Diego. Talcahuan Schurbek, Ger. bark.

St. Rosalia Schurbek, Ger. bark.

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St. Rosalia Schurbek, Ger. ship.

St. Rosalia Thiers, Fr. bark.

Junia Schurbek, Ger. ship.

St. Rosalia Thiers, Fr. ship.

St. Rosalia Thiers, Fr. bark.

St. Rosalia Schurbek, Ger. ship.

down river for that port. Captain Charles Higgins has laid off for a trip. Carrying about 250 first class pas-sengers and 200 in the steerage, the "Big 3" steamer Bear, Captain No-pander, is scheduled to sail this afternoon for San Francisco and San Pedro. She will have 2300 tons of freight.

Fully laden with lumber, the steamer Hoquiam left down for the sea from the Portland Lumber company's mills ast night bound for California. Laden with flour, lumber and some

reneral merchandise, the Bank line steamer Suveric, Captain Cowley, cheduled to sail at daylight for Manfla and way, completing her cargo on Puget sound. She has 44,903 barrels of flour, valued at \$179.612, while her lumber cargo amounts to 612,000 feet. valued at \$6120, and general cargo making a total value of \$186.26.

The British steamer Strathnairn, bound for Calcutta, will be brought down through the bridges this morning from the Portland Lumber company's mills and proceed down the river to She has 2,491,460 feet of lumber, valued at \$27,400, from here and will complete her cargo with about a million feet at Puget sound. The cargo is being dispatched by Hind, Rolph &

Captain Saunders, master of the British schooner David Evans, now loading at St. Johns with lumber for Japan, eturned yesterday from a week's trip to Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Port Townsend. His family-lives at the latter place.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Oct. 28 .- Left up during the night-Steamer Golden Gate; sailed at a, m., steamer Tahoe, for Aberdeen; sailed at 7 a. m., steamer Northland, foir San Pedro; arrived at 9 a. m., British steamer Chancellor, from Victoria; ar-Steamship Chanceller Comes to Take night, steamer Coaster, from San Francisco.

> San Francisco, Oct. 28 .- Arrived at 2 W. Elder, from Portland; sailed at 2 p. m., steamer Rose City, for Portland.

Oct. 31, French bark Rene, for Portland Chehalis, for Columbia river.

Tides at Astoria Sunday: High wa ter: 6:13 a. m., 5.9 feet; 5 p. m., 6.8 feet; low water; 11:34 a. m., 4.7 feet.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive.
Str. Roanoke, San PedroOct 2
Str. Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook. Oct 2
Str. Breakwater, Coos Bay Oct. 2
Str. Rose City, San Pedro Oct. 80
Str. Anvil, BandonOct. 3
Str. Beaver, San Pedro Nov.
te Alliance Possible
Str. Alliance, Eureka
Deer Co. N. Elder, San Diego Nov.
tr. Bear, San Pedro Nov.
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Due to Depart. Nov. 13
Tr. Bear San Pedro Oct sa
tt. Due IL Elmore, Tilamook Oct 21
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Str. Roanoke, San Pedro ... Nov.
Str. Anvil, Bandon ... Nov.
Str. Rose City, San Pedro ... Nov.
Str. Rose City, San Pedro ... Nov.
Str. Alliance, Eureka ... Nov.
Str. Geo. W. Elder, San Diego ... Nov.
Str. Beaver San Diego ... Nov.
Kumeric Orlent

Didn't Really Mean to Do It, Don't You Know, But It Happened in Shape of "New York."

London Oct 28.-London the reputed devoid of humbr, has at tast got a road lengt ready for Apparitum approximation. London, deadly serious as usual didn't really mean to do it, so that is the function part, although some American outles, who have been here so iong that their own butter has become Sefogged. are threatening international on

The joke is the ballet preduced this week at the Empire theatrs, entitled New York," which attempts to picture truly old Manhattan Isle and Its white way. The British Ravies, old Manhattan Isla and its way ily opening on the subject, gets off one brilliant line when it says:

"Britishers on a Muliday." "The characters intended to represent Americans are more like the con-tinental idea of Britishers on a ball-This is about as close as the plece ever gets to the spirit of Gotham-in any particular. One exils, writing to the Times, objects to the Stars and Stripes being made into breeches for

the stout young woman dancers.
However, the composer, Colonel Newsham Davis, replied to the letter in the Evening News. He declared that far be it from him to intend insult. He only used the first so promiseusually to make American vinitors feel at home. As much as the Americans are always the vaudeville patrons, the real secret of the management may be to induce Americans to spend money in their theatre rather than an attempt to educate their own people. Many Crowded In.

For the first night every itinerant and exiled American, including Martin Littleton, George Escaler, Jack Stone and many others, obligingly crowded themselves into the stalls awaiting the curtain with bated breath and a tender homesick feeling near the heart. Their feelings at the end were to say the least caustic,

-However the funny side of the situstion prevailed that one dose of the concoction would last a life time and that London isn't bad after all, so long as Sir Herbert Tree produces Shakespeare.

Catherina, Nor. bark Valparaiso Solveig. Nor. str. Antwerp The first scene of the ballet is a land-Ine first scene of the ballet is a landing stage on the West River—wherever
the West River may be. Here we have
the idea of an ocean liner docking_in

Monday, and the fight has been pretty Callao police, we have Bowery boys and girls, Callao clad in short skirts and gally striped stockings, doing a time honored dance a la Leicester Square. This is followed by a dance of the lady billposters, then the "Temptation rag" presumably to tempt the passengers off the boat,

Cowboy Hats and Evening Dress, But the dramatic license gets fuller swing in the second scene, which is the Excelsion Roof Garden, where gentlemen make their entrance wearing eve-presentation of the trials of the Pilgrims Fathers at the hands of Indian braves, all of which is an immense roof garden hit.

Following is the chef d'ouvre of the harbor of refuge. It is easily accessible piece, known as the "Yankee tangle and occupies a position nearly midway dance" which may at some time have between San Francisco and the Straits been seen at New York dance halls, of Fuca. when surveilance was lax. It is impossible to adequately describe this combination of Apache, rag and bacchanal, which ends by a man and woman falling down and rolling themselves

Robert Dollar, Br. ss Albina Robert Dollar, Br. ss Albina Rarmbek, Ger. bk Astoria La Banche, Fr. bark Linnton Amy Turner, Am. bk. Irving Clatsop U. S. Dredge Jefferson st. Dione, Gr. sh. Columbia 2 Guernsey, Nor. ss North Pacific Strathnairn, Br. cs On way down Suveric, Br. ss Albina GRAIN INSPECTION CAUSES DISCUSSION IN AUSTRALIAN STATES

Chicago, Oct. 28.-Against federal (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Sydney, Oct. 28.—Labor is enthroned grain inspections a dogged fight will n power in the commonwealth and in be made by the organized grain dealers two states, New South Wales and South of the country, although it is admitted by members of the Chicago board of Australia, with a good chance of capturtrade that much of the loss of grain ing one or two of the remaining states at the next elections. Labor never won abroad with the grading of grain exexport trade is due to dissatisfaction these victories "off its own bat," so ported. Delegates to the convention of to speak; it enjoyed the support of numthe National Grain Dealers' association bers of the smaller farmers and settlers, continue to denounce the federal inas well as of an immense body of urban voters who stand outside the unions. spection idea notwithstanding the loss of export trade has been severe, the loss evidently having fallen upon the These supporters—known collectively as "the sympathetic vote"—may at any producers and not upon the dealers in producers and not upon the dealers in DIVE PROPERTY
The question has been at fever heat time be detached—a possibility which

has had a steadying effect upon the labor ministries now in power. eyer since an inadvertent mention of But there is undoubtedly a revolutionary element in the party, and in the endeavor to placate both elements minduring the Grain Dealers' convention by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. sher of the Omaha World-Herald, Lack isters sometimes find themselves beof uniformity and reliability of grade have been the cause of complaint the necessity of making a choice be- against American wheat in foreign martween the two will probably arise the kets and have had corroboration in the inevitable split in the party, which complaints filed by grain growers to is already threatened. The irreconcilrived at 9:30 and left up at 11 last able element views with the utmost ards of different states and grain exsternness any backsliding on the part changes the farmer is exploited. Wheat of ministers or members. For their from Kansas bought from the producers share in defeating the referenda pro- as No. 4, often became No. 3 posals of the Fisher government two in Chicago and took even a higher grade New South Wales state ministers—Mr. Holman, the acting premier, and Mr. Beeby, minister for labor and industry it has been alleged, is to be found in

n., steamer Rose City, for Portland.

Victoria, Oct. 27.—Sailed, British labor conference specially summoned According to the farmers' unions the ultimate effect will be serious to deal-Newcastle, N. S. W., Oct. 28.—To sail and those outside parliament have little sympathy with the lapses of those but it is said that immediate profits the cutside. The constant surveillance of will be defended by the organized grain the outside unionists is the chief em-barrassment of the labor governments as they exist in Australia today. If gardless of the future results. Every view to prosecutions. Some prominent they seek to depart from the platform of the party they invite condemnation from the extremists; if they placate these extremists they will infallibly grain from hands in which the present with enough facts locked in a safety system lodges it.

HE ASSERTS WE SHOULD LIVE JUST LIKE BEES

Winsted, Oct. 28.—Rev. John Dooley, Congregational minister of Great Barrington, Mass., who has kept bees for "Induced" to Become Bigamist.

New York, Oct. 28.—Julius W. Kruger of 221 East Eighteenth street, who is trying to save his property, made the assertion in the supreme court that a woman "cajoled and induced him into an unlawful and bigamous marriage."
The woman, he says, is Annie B. Loane, known as Annie B. Kruger. She is suing Kruger for the partition of the \$35000 four story house at 221 East Eighteenth street, and has asked the supreme court to appoint a receiver for the property.

Steel dies now are engraved by electricity.

The woman want ads bring results.

Wyork, Oct. 28.—Julius W. Kruger of Great Barrington, Mass., who has kept bees for 30 years, said here: "If society were constituted on the principle of the bees for 30 years, said here: "If society were constituted on the principle of the bees the assertion in the supreme court that a woman war, and no criminals, because points group of professional male extentive as the group of professional male extentive and not women, and added: "In juxtaposition with this group of professional male extentive as the property for the community as the business boah men and women, who are openly renting and leasing property for since it is subject.

The Rev. Mr. Dooley is 74, a veteran of the Civil war, and has never suffered with rheumatism, because, he explains, bee stings have kept the rheumatism away.

Steel dies now are engraved by electricity.

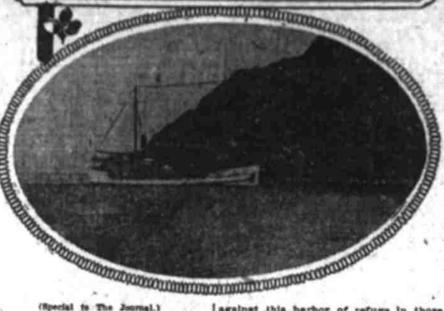
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Port Orford Port Election Monday BATH-HOUSE CRACKS ANOTHER Timber Interests Are Chief Opponent

JOKE BY MISTAKE The Port Orderd Sarbor, two ylews of which are shown below, is one of the despest anywhere along the Pacific coast, but owing to the contour of the shore line and bluffs is safe only in winter because of the northweelerly winds of that sesson. It is proposed to build Chreakwater 2000 feet long. The residents of Port Orford desire to use the Oregon port law to enable a bond issue for this purpose.





(Special to The Journal.)

a great many personal workers into outlying parts of the district on the same mission.

Port Orford precinct is almost unanimous for the port, but the precint at Langlois, in the north end of the county is pretty strong against it.

In 1876, Colonel Wilson of the corps of engineers, reporting on Port Orford harbor, said it was deep and capacious; there are no sunken rocks or hidden reefs to endanger vessels after getting inside the heads, and fogs are less frequent than at points farther north. From Orford is a very available point for a

For present purposes a breakwater 2000 feet in length would be sufficient, which it is estimated would cost \$3,427, 000. In presenting the advantages of Port Orford Colonel Wilson said: "A harbor of refuge is absolutely necessary and nature seems to have indicated that Port Orford by its location and natural advantages, should be selected for man to complete, and thus present a safe harbor to which mariners can run for safety in any gale."

The contention of local people is that a harbor of refuge for the Pacific hav-ing been five different times recommended at Port Orford, should again be taken up seriously, and as Oregon would taken up seriously, and as Oregon would get the benefit of such expenditure by the federal government, the Portland Commercial club and Development league should join the people here in agitating this question, and getting it gineers and congress. The building of

OWNERS IN FEAR

Make Every Effort to Prevent

Exposure Threatening

in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Again fear grips

certain wealthy property owners of Chicago and the unseen hand of "influ-

ence" is trying to prevent the threat-ened exposure of facts in the report of

the vice commission about the owner-

ship of property used as "red light houses," which consume the lives of

deposit box to blow holes through many

respectable reputations, surrender of the keys to the box meant an upheaval.

Five men had the keys; would they sur-render them on demand?

5000 women and girls annually.

against this harbor of refuge in those sources tributary, this would make place of importance in a few years. With a water grade for a railroad down taking bribes with the connivance of the timber yet, and have flooded the dis- 20 miles south of Port Orford, all the era." country up the Rogue would find an outlet to the sea here.

Government reports show \$1,006,-000 feet of standing timber in Curry county, included in which is the largest body of white or Port Orford cedar in the world. There are great quantities of oak, maple and myrtis here also which would make the finest furniture, and it is known that a large furniture firm of the east has considered Port Orford as a prospective sty women come here and rave over

place for a large factory.

The minerals of Curry county have not been scratched. Recently W. H. Elwood and W. H. Sommers from Portland have made some rich discoveries in gold on Upper Elk, the assays runhis examination he concluded that Pert in gold on Upper Elk, the assays running over \$600 to the ton in dirt washed from the top of a mountain. They have shipped machinery from Portland and expect to commence work with hy-draulic pump at once. They have spent three weeks cutting a trail to get their machinery out to their claims. The trail is now completed and the machinery is at the wharf ready to be hauled out. They have gone at this matter quietly, and have the money to carry out their work.

Rich placer and quartz veins are known to exist all along the head waters of Elk and Sixes, and it is pre dicted by these miners that there will be a rush into Curry county next sum-There are also veins of coal ranging from a few feet to 30 feet in thickness near the headwaters of Sixes in Curry and the coal is of good quality In addition to the timber and minerals tributary to this harbor, besides having a rich dairy and fruit section, there is water power enough going to league should join the people here in agitating this question, and getting it Oregon. The Big Bend of the Rogue again before the department of en-Orford, could develop more power than

such a breakwater as a harbor of refuge is furnished at Spokane falls besides a for the Pacific coast at Port Orford dozen places on Elk and Sixes rivers would be a great advertisement for near Portland Orford where the finest southwest Oregon. It is said here by power sites can be located, as well as old timers that the business organiza- on every other creek that runs from tions of Portland memoralized congress these mountains to the sea.

knowledge of the 'continental system' of segregation and regulation based on a cursory reading or surface investigation, might bring it forward as a method of relief. One has but to read scientific works on the subject, to study he reports of international conferences held in Europe, and to hear the find-ings of careful investigators to see the unreliability and futility of such a system, and to learn of its failure as permanent institution wherever it has been undertaken in this country or abroad. The commission is convinced that the so-called system has proved itself degenerating and ineffective."

DOCTOR PLEADS FOR LOWER ALIMONY, AS WIFE TOOK PATIENTS

New York, Oct. 28.-Claiming that his wife makes more money than he does. Dr. Alexander Abrams, of 1391 Madison avenue, has today asked Justice Blanchard of the supreme court to reduce the alimony of \$10 a week which he is forced to pay Dr. Amedia Fender, his wife. The wife is earning, her husband declares, about \$5000 a

year. Dr. Abrams and his wife parted in November, 1907. Mrs Abrams charged her husband with being so fond of the wine cups that he neglected his medical work. The husband yester-day informed the court there was not much use of his continuing in practice as his wife had all the patients. He said he was willing to produce witnesses to testify that he has not touched a drop of intoxicating liquor

Japan has declored to take its nex census according to European meth and has sent a university professor Berlin, Vienna and Rome to study

He Sees "The Bathers" That No Saloon Would Hang and He Is Shocked Into Flight by the Picture.

Chlonge, Ort. 28.—Alderman John J. Coughtile, far famed as "Sath House John," bard of the first mard and only living rival of J. Ham Lewis in matters of dress and mutters extintly, bought bloomed a fumer hat and mallied forth to the art institute. No sucre, the more for the "Buth." It's art, if you please, with a rapital a-propagounced like 's In ami.

When "Bath House" rolled up his transsers and waded into the higher criticism of "awt," he made the Orecian gods of the institute tremble and the guards slowate their temperamental shims a couple of stories.

Just as "Buth House" and party started in their quest for art, the alderman spied an Italian wase labeled "Stammon." It is an urn with two handles.

"(M. lookes" exclaimed the "Bath"

with real enthusiasm. "It's a growler, had jove, as Ham says. I'd like to have that for a constituent of mine. When he isn't beating his wife he is rushing the can. Great stuff, boy-Things are beginning to look up. The alderman's interest was begin

ning to leg and he was not prepared for the next blow which was delivered when he paused before the statue of Venus di Medici. "Tob. goo, goo, you!" he sighed.
"It's no place for me. Air, air! Take
me home quick. She has lost ema
and she don't dare. Call out the guard,
huy; it's the wagon for her and lookes
again, and lookes over these again, and looken over there at the one with the apple in her hand. And

look at all the missing arms and legs. Come on, boy, it's time for a bit of gasoline." The alderman literally dragged his host away, but he stopped a moment for breath and then shied away as he saw a reclining nymph, with a shell in her hand.

"Something has happened to her." be said. "Look, her toe is gone, And, by the way, every man, woman and kid around here has something missaround here has something missing. It strikes me that what our modern art institutes need most te an ambulance corps, a few competent surgeons and nurses. Do you get me? Hay, if I don't get out of here I

will be seeing things for a month, You knew this was no place for me." There was one more masterpiece the reporter wished the alderman to see, and he hanted him up a flight of stairs to the wonderful painting of the "Bathers." It was cruel, but it had to be done. The picture is of two girls in the

nude. As the "Bath" gazed at the masterpiece his lower jaw dropped, each particular hair seemed to rise to protest and then a suggestion of crimson crept over his features. He gasped but words failed him. It became obvious that the visitor was going mad. Finally the storm broke.

Is that what the high brows that used to go with eighrettes and kids would trade off for pocket knives. That thing ought to be suppressed, "T've seen a lot of rough stuff in

my time, but take it from me I am done with art." That was all there was for Alderman John Coughlin. He had enough of art in 30 minutes to do him a year.

SHOOTS HIS STEPSON IN QUARREL OVER BRIDGE

(Special to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., Oct. 28.—William Walls vas probably fatally shot by Evan Evans at the Hamilton ranch owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., this afternoon. Evans is held at the county jail. The row between Walls and Evans occurred over a foot bridge which Walls threatened to remove. Evans declared that he would shoot Walls if he did, whereupon Evans picked up his 22-special and sent a bullet through his stomach. Walls is a step-son of Evans and has a wife and one child. He is 26 years of age.

THREE MEN KILLED ON OHIO RAILROAD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Alliance, Ohlo, Oct. 28.—Three men vere killed tonight in a head-on collision of freight trains on the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling railroad at Minerva, 12 miles south of here. The

L. W. Fredericks, fireman of freight. Fred Loucks, engineer, of Alliance. Cabel E. Johnson, brakeman, of Alil-

JUNCTION G. A. R. ROLL LACKS ANOTHER MEMBER

Junction City, Or., Oct. 28.—T. J. Dor-sey, aged about 72, a retired farmer, died at his home here in Junction City last night. Mr. Dorsey leaves a widow and family of four sons and two daughters. He was possessed of several houses town and a choice farm near here. He was a member of the G. A. R. post nere; also a Mason and Odd Fellow Funeral arrangements have not been mpleted. He has lived many years in this vicinity.

