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New York .- Estimates as to the their lives within the next few days ravenous bunch of youngsters to feed to make a Gotham holiday vary as and keep out of mischief. widely as the census returns from along on 150,000 or so.

table organizations that are arranging feasts and baskets of food for the needy will include turkeys on little regret.

will be unveiled to the memory of due to trouble in locating the princi-Orestes Augustus Brownson, perhaps pal witnesses

the most distinguished of American meeting was held this week, and a country will take part in next Thursday's exercises,

unique. Born and reared in extreme liceman "Mile-Minute" Murphy is poverty, he nevertheless succeeded in soon to become the bride of Baron gaining an academic education, and Frederick Arthur Rudolph Von Norprepared himself for the Presbyterian man, who comes of one of the oldest pulpit. ence of the times made itself feit, uralized American citizen, however, and he entered the Universalist ministry. In 1832, at the age of 29, he became acquainted with William El- acquired considerable wealth since his lery Channing, and under the influence of that brilliant man was led tion of ever returning to the fatherinto the Unitarian ministry. For six land, years, as pastor of a Boston church and founder of a periodical, he was one of the leaders of the religious liberals.

So far his life history was that of many men of earnest, inquiring minds, who, dissatisfied with orthodoxy; became Unitarians or agnostics. But the remainder of his life was the most effective lay propagandist of that church in the new world. He wrote numerous books, which, since his death at Detroit, April 17, 1876, have been collected and published in nineteen large volumes. The movement to erect a monument to his history was commenced a quaruntil the present year that the Brownson memorial committee found its task nearing accomplishment. Mrs. Hetty Howland Robinson

Green, famed as the world's greatest reminine financier, will celebrate her here in the I. O. O. F. cemetery yesseventh-fifth birthday on Monday. It terday.

Hotel Astor. ' Between 1850 and 1870, Mr. Hunter was the principal of public school No. 35, and every year his old pupils get together and temporarily forget the years that have intervened since they were "kids." Hundreds of Mr. Hunter's "boys" have been honored in professions, business and politics, but tonight they will cast all their dignity to the winds number of turkeys that will give 3D and the Astor will have a lively and

Many years ago Joe Weber, proprie-St. Joe, Mo. One market man who was interviewed on the subject said boy, and his "pardner" was charles he really didn't know, of course, but S. Adler, who later became assemguessed that the drumsticks of about blyman and republican leader of the a million birds would go into the dis- district known as "de Aate." Now card. Another placed the figure at Adler is ill and all but down and out 259,000, while a third intimated that and his former newsboy chum has New Yorkers would have to struggle come to his relief by arranging a big benefit performance for tomorrow.

It is certain that many thousands The east side will turn out in force of poor people who have heretofore and the house is already sold out. had turkeys on the Thanksgiving ta-ble will have to be content with saved thousands of families from besmaller but more delicious fowls next ing turned out of their homes for Thursday. Very few of the chari- non-payment of rent, and his purse was always open to the needy.

Another case growing out of alleged careless automobile driving will their bill of fare. Philosophical folk be tried in New York next week, the are likely to reflect that the turkey defendant being John H. Tyson, of is a bum bird and an overpraised in- Stamford, Conn. More than two years stitution, anyway, and the shortage ago Olaf Gunderson, launchman of of the young turkey crop will cause the Columbia Yacht club, was run down and killed by a motor car, Ty-A ceremony of interest to Catholics son was alleged to have been the drivthroughout th world will take place of the car, and he was arrested on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, indicted and later released on \$1,in Riverside Park, where a monument 000 hail. The delay in the trial was

"Beautiful Gladys, the Policeman's scholars and authors. A memorial Daughter," might serve as the title for a thrilling romance by Laura Jean number of the most distinguished Libbey, with the heroine marrying a Catholic clergy and laymen of the bona fide baron and living happy ever after. And the romance could be based on facts, for Miss Gladys

Brownson's religious career was Charlotte Murphy, daughter of Po-Then the liberalizing influ- families of Germany. He is a natand has dropped his title and his allegiance to the kaiser. The baron has arrival in America, but has no inten-



(Special Correspondence.) Echo, Ore., Nov. 19 .- Mr. J. H. Durham, proprietor of the Hotel

Echo is the proud possessor of a box of prize apples from the Spokkane wheat that is up is looking fine. apple show. The apples were sent to him by Mrs. Reta Simms, who was in ter of a century ago, but it was not charge of a part of the exhibit. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Simms' father served with Mr. Durham on the police force in Pendleton.

The body of Robert Thom, a plo neer of Umatilla Co., was laid to rest

is said that many of the financial op-erations to which Mrs. Green pre-the removal of his stock of merchan-Mrs. F. S. LeGrow attended the fun-Mrs. F. S. LeGrow attended the fun-Mrs. Homer I. Watts and Mr. and viously gave her personal and undi- dise from the Koontz building near eral of Mrs. Dale Preston in Walla vided attention have been turned over the west end of Main street to his Walla on Monday last, Rev. A. McKenzie Meldrum was to her son, and her final retiremet own reinforced concrete building at from active business is probably now the corner of Bridge and Bonanza traveling over Union county the past week. streets. Mr. George bought this



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19 .- The tempor-Athena, Nov.

A. Nissen, the Pendleton implement dealer, was in Athena on Wednesday. Mrs. Harry McBride visited rela-

lves in Adams on Monday last. Mrs. Esther Brownell a fashionable dress maker of Portland is visiting her neice Mrs. Gus Connayer.

The farmers hereabouts are pretty well along with their seeding and On Wednesday last, while perform-ing on the rings at the school yards,

Claude Sanders fell, dislocating his wrist. Louis Cargill is putting up prescriptions at the Hawks drug store. Jesse G. Campbell left for Spokane

on Wednesday night last, Miss Lizzle Sheard is in charge of the Athena department store.



RESTAURANTS

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Stock Inspector and ex-member State Veterinary Board. Office at the old stand. Alta street in rear

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS-NO

tice is hereby given that there will

be an annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Bast Oregonian Pub-

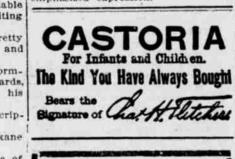
lishing company on Wednesday, De-

Would Be Youngest Chief. Washington, - Should Associate (Special Correspondence.) Justice Charles E. Hughes be made Athena, Nov. 19.—The tempor-ary postmaster, H. O. Worthington, is becoming quite familiar with the ber of the present supreme bench. routine of the office and handles but the youngest presiding justice,

> appointed in 1801, was 46. Hughes is now 48 years old.

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can National Bank Building.

a matter of only a short time.

Counterfeit \$5 and \$10 bills are building of Frank Dorn some two more numerous in New York just months ago and has fitted up the sec-"queer" certificates are in circula-stock of goods occupies the first tion among the unsuspecting. Sev- floor. This building is centrally loturned up, and it is the part of wiscorners in town.

dom to carefully examine all bills of that denomination before accepting them. This counterfeit is easy of de- put in the city jail. Just after dark tection, however, as the title follow they tore up the bed and with the ing the signature of J. W. Lyons reads timbers pried the bars off the jail "register of the treasurer." instead of window and made their escape. "register of the treasury. Otherwise the bogus bill is fairly well executed. Perhaps the most highly honored school teacher of the country is Thomas Hunter, now nearly eighty will attend the institute.

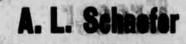
years young, who will be the guest of Portland visiting with friends. honor at the annual reunion and banquet of the Thomas Hunter association, to be held tonight at the

A Word to the Wise Christmas SHOPPER



The wise Christmas shopper is the early one. The majority of mankind-and womankind, too-is prone to wait until the last moment-even until Christmas Eve .- and then rush breathleasly from place to place, only to find the choice goods gone.

The wise go early about this important task and find it, the earlier they go, the greater pleasure. Now is the time. Our stock is complete and new, and we can promise to all who come, that prompt and courteous attention which has made our store a pleasure to Christmas buyers,



Tonight our confederate friend. Judge Jacobs leaves for his old birth now than ever before, and it is be- ond story for housekeeping apart- place in Virginia. The judge is a skipper as a lad of 20 years.

A tape worm over 30 feet long is reposing in a bottle in the office of eral hundred dollar bills have also cated and is one of the best business Dr. Sharp. This parasite has been responsible for the ill health of a lady on the reservation for a long Three hoboes were arrested here

yesterday for disorderly conduct and time Mrs. Burden, mother of Mrs. Huggens, arrived this week from Riversile.

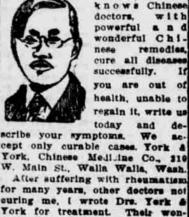
On Friday, December 2, Chas. Brotherton will hold a public sale of Miss Ina Watenburger left this stock and farm implements.

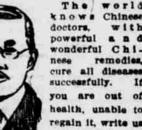
morning for Pendleton where she will Mrs. N. A. Miller will leave soon visit for a few days with friends and for Corvallis for a visit with her son then go on to La Grande where she Rawl.

Harry Beath, a well known young Miss Eunice Mudge is here from man of Weston had the misfortune to dislocate his hip on Thursday last. Mrs. E. M. Dyer of Hermiston was Mrs. Byron N. Hawks is visiting a visitor in Echo vesterday. She was here looking after the organization relatives in Spokane.

Will Campbell of near Pendleton, was in the city on Thursday. R. J. Yerxa and daughter Miss

neatly cured, for which I write this true testimonial. If any on suffering, wishes to know mor about their treatment, they write me. J. M. ASHWORTH, Weston, Oregon. Mrs. W. R. Taylor has been sick the past week with an attack of the Milne Transfer MILLIONAIRE WOULD Phone Main 5 BANKRUPT HIS SON CALLS PROMPTLY ANS WERED FOR ALL BAGGAGE TRANSFERRING. PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING AND HEAVY TRUCK ING A SPECIALTY. BEAVER ENGRAVING





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Port. local, ar. 5:10, leave 5:40 p. m. Pilot Rock Mixed 1:00 p. m. Washington Div.—Leaving Pendleton. Walla Walla local 5:15 p. m. Pendleton passenger ... 7:00 a. m. Spokane local 1:80 a. m. Sahington Div.-Arriving Pendleton Pendleton local 1:20 a. m. Walla Walls local 10:05 a. m. Pendleton passenger ... 5:00 p. m.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Leaving Pendleton-Passenger 1:30 p. m. Mixed train 7:30 a. m. Arriving Pendleton-

Miss May Balcolm made a business trip to Nolin this morning and returned home on No. 1, the local A LOVE INCUBUS. Washington Pastor Urges Parents to as a madman.

grippe.

Watch for Plague, Washington .- "Look out for

Tella Yerxa, of Umatilla, spent the

Mrs. F. E. Everitt and Mrs. Em-

ma Greszler visited in Stanfield yes-

Lenora Isaacson

through Echo this morning on her

way to La Grande. Miss Isaacson

her sister, Mrs. Jesse Cates of Coe.

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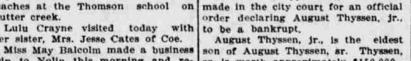
ve incubus." Many Washington parents are serously considering this warning delivered by the Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of the Capital Baptist church.

"This incubus," he says, "may be able to win. universal. I don't know about that. in Washington. Girls and boys in school, young people at theatres, afflicted with it,

"I see it everywhere. And oftentimes the parents do not discover the ravages in their own family until a ecret marriage is divulged.

'We can't stamp it out, like typhold or malaria, either," continued Mr. "The best we can do is to swem. regulate it like the corporations and parents had better be considering the problem."

Thirteen men who took part in the ading Jeweler and Headquarters for Xmas Gifts of Quality and Worth. ed Carnegie hero medals.



000. For many years there has been war between Thyssen, sr., and Thyssen, jr., Some time ago Thyssen endeavored to kidnap his eldest son and

incarcerate him in a lunatic asylum Thyssen jr., escaped that fate with the help of the publicity given to the the case by the press, retaliated by

financing the colliers employed in his father's mines in west Germany when they went out on strike. Thanks to his contributions the strikers were

There have been many other re But I do know that it creates havoe criminations between father and son and numerous public scandals. Thyssen, jr., lives in permanent fear of misses and youths on the streets are being kidnaped and placed in a lu-

natic asylum, and never has a fixed place of abode. He is hunted from corner to corner, and never feels secure and is always trying to cover his tracks. His troubles are increased by the fact that his father has long refused to give him a single penny. According to German law the Thyssen property must be divided in equal parts between his children at his death. There are four children,

and each will therefore become en-titled to approximately \$37,000,000. On the strength of his future inheritance Thyssen, jr., has borrowed large sums from many usurers and has in-

Berlin .--- An application has been sr. is worth approximately \$150,000,-