In the June installment of "Frenzied Finance," in Everybody's Magazine, Thomas W. Lawson tells the story, im patiently awaited by the public, of the first great crime of Amalgamated.

"An iron-bound contract held the Amalgamated Company and the National City Bank over the signatures of a Rogers, a Rockefeller, and a Stillman to allow the public to subscribe for \$75,000,000 of stock," says Mr. Lawson, "and the terms were that every subscription must be in the bank at noon, May 4th, and that each subscription must be accompanied by a certified check of \$5 for every share nominated. As we had agreed that the public should be sold but five millions of stock, that meant that we proposed to retain seventy millions of it ourselves, but to obtain this allotment legally, we must comply with the conditions of the advertisement exactly as outsiders had. So it was necessary that we have a bid in before noon on Thursday for our seventy millions, accompanied by a check for \$3,500,000, which would secure us our quota provided the public subscription was no more than five millions. If the public subscription ran of Nevada. It is claimed that he has over five millions, then the bank must throw out all additional subscriptions of time to lawfully permit him to enter over that amount, for the advertised contract specifically declared that all ference Saturday, but it will not make a cepted subscriptions would be allotted pro rata. By my suppression of the usual condition that the Bank reserve the right to reject any part of any subscription, it was absolutely precluded from the common method of dealing with such an emergency. There was a way out-without practising fraud. If at noon on Thursday the public had subscribed ten or fifteen millions, then the insiders must put in bids of \$140,-000,000 to \$210,000,000, in which event each subscriber would be allotted one share for every two or three subscribed.

"I presumed then that some such method would be followed. It surprised me at the time that Mr. Rogers should have given so little attention to so vital a pact of our program, for he is in the habit of thumbing over just such details to avoid slip-ups, but the idea that our subscription would run into un- and men on a side, perhaps less, who and so he let things run, trusting to luck and 'Standard Oil's' motto 'To Hell with the people anyway,' to adjust the matter at the last moment. To-day Henry H. Rogers, James Stillman, and William Rockefeller would each give five millions from his private fortune if this seemingly unimportant detail had then been provided for. Its neglect is the bloody finger-print on the knife handle of the murderer, it is the burglars footprint in the snow. In this case it furnishes the evidence of the crime of Amalgamated."

Mr. Lawson describes the interview in which Mr. Rogers tried to force him to assume legal responsibility for the subscription advertisements of the new corporation. At one point Mr. Lawson says: "We eved each other as fighters in a ring-looking for an opening. Both sparred for an idea. Mr. Rogers's reluctance to shoulder any legal responsibility deepened my suspicions, and inwardly I sweated blood at the thought of the deviltry that might be piled up around the affair. However, there was nothing for it but to square away and keep fighting, for if I lost my temper and exploded, it meant that I should be ground up or disappear in the hopper, and then, good-bye to independence. It was the first time I had ever sat in a finish game with the master of 'Standard Oil,' and I trembled at the possible outcome. Yet this duel-for possible outcome. Yet this duel—for it was as clearly a fight for life on my side as though we both were armed with deadly weapons—was but one of a thousand similar encounters the Rogresses and Rockefellers had had with other adversaries as fearless and as hencest as L and out of these heart-breaking and soul-crushing sit-downs they had always emerged survivors, while behind the 'Standard Oil' juggernaut, defeated and submissive, trudged the men who had dared oppose them.

"Shealth facts of these others be

"Should the fate of these others be nlso mine? Across my mind flitted 'not while my brain retains its fly-wheels and my hands their power'; and I found myself won lering if there was not me stage at which a man cornered by arbitrary conditions and legal observances was justified in bursting all crime aga nst society and against na- or adjustment. But while he is the ture, and we must all observe the canwrestles with the exasperating; grinding, hell-generating machine, it was only my inborn reverence for God's law and man's that prevented me fromwell, shall I say, strangling the fox."

A new anæsthetic is announced. It is called phiorohydrate of dimthylaminobezovlpentanol. The great thing about it is the fact that it does not affect the brain, the patient retaining consciousness, though absolute anæsthesia occuring in the body below the point of injection into the spinal fluid. The e fect will last for an hour and a half | i w the birds and animals with him. giving plenty of time for operations.

Fires in Eugene continue to be anounced by the antiquated general bell alarm. But it has a state university with \$50,000 a year with it, and what's

The size of a city is often judged by the amount of gossip in it. If this is a good criterion it hardly speaks for Albany, for there is decidedly too much gossip here. People know too much about their neighbor's business.

If the people of Portland get a chance saloons at the Lewis and Clark gate to submit the following: they will knock them out with a rush omething that strikes their pride. Illinois, and died on the 12th day row gauge?

Mayor Williams and Dr. Harry Lane are telling each other not to throw tones. There is a good deal more than told about Mayor Williams, But the stone throwing accusation works on business.

Frissel, who won the meet for the U. of O. at Eugene last Saturday, is the man imported from the University not been in the college sufficient length a contest. It made a good deal of difso much when the O. A. C. team is faced, for that college has men who can beat him. There is a principle, it is entirely right for colleges to dethe entrance of only students of the roper standing.

After some delay the Russians] and Japs are again at it on land. They have had sufficient time to make,"preparations for some very bloody contests in which both sides will be slaughtered in a manner to please the most confirmed imperialist. In the meantime the navies of the two countries are getting together, and then there will be some more things doing of a bloody character, but unfortunately for the up-to-date barbarians liking warfare there are only twenty or thirty thouswieldy amounts never occurred to him, can be slaughtered. There is a possibility, though, that some of the battleships may be blown up or annihilated with all on board in a manner horrible enough to satisfy even some of our own warlike brethren who are continually demanding that in time of peace the country prepare for war. The prospect is certainly favorable for rivers of blood and cruelty red enough to suit the most yellow person.

> The following was by Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Association of Clothiers in an address to the Boston Clothing Association at Westminster Hotel, Boston, March 17:

Nations of the World, "Get Together!" The Hague tribunal should prevent One hundred thousand slain in one battle! Think of it! One hundred thousand fathers, brothers, sons! And this blood spilled for what? These fathers torn away from their weeping wives and children for what? These sons taken from their poor old fathers and mothers for what? To glorify a czar or an emperor! To get a little extra slice of the earth's surface! Is it see this cruel slaughter, this disgusting

strating to the satisfaction of all concorned that an Oregon man raised on an Oregon farm can succeed in almost corded at length in the Journals of this anything he tackles out in the big Court. world Homer Davennort is coming home to Portland again. Everybody who reads newspapers knows Home Davenport. His cartoons have amused and interested and possibly influenced us all. His cartoons of men have made them famous, or infamous in some cases, and some of his drawings on such trammels and meeting artifice questions of national import have had with physical violence. Murder is a a direct influence upon their settlement world's greatest cartoonist today, only ons of God and the regulations of the a trifle more than eighteen years ago law; but at least a dozen times in my he was a farmer boy at Silverton, Ore., self to all kinds of deadly microbes. where he secured his first art education by drawing pictures on the old stable door.

port has had time during these eightteen eventful years since he has been their photographs to the police.

La Memory of Jidge Bellinger.

At the session of the circuit court this afternoon the following resolutions were unanimously passed as a tribute to the late Judge Bellinger:

May It Please The Court And Gentlemen Of The Bar:

The undersigned committee heretofore appointed by the Judge of this Court, Judge Galloway, to prepare and submit a suitable testimonial on the death of Hon. C. B. Bellinger, late Judge of the United States District under the referendum to vote on the Court for the District of Oregon, beg

Hon. C. B. Bellinger was born on the and with a majority to spare. This is 21st day of November, 1839, at Maquon, But really isn't their pride of very nar- May, 1905, at Portland, Oregon. With his parents he crossed the plains in 1847 when but eight years of age. His first attendance at school was in a rude school house near the North Santiam River. Some years later he attended throwing stones in the truths being Willamette University and then took up the study of the law and was admitted to the bar in 1863, his tutor besome people who have a horror of such ing Hon. B. F. Bohham, now of Salem. For brief periods of time after this he was engaged in editing the Arena, the then representative democratic paper of the state, the Salem Review, Albany DEMOCRAT and the Portland News.

He began the practice of the law in 1863, being associated with John C. Cartwright. In about the year 1866 he located at Monroe in Benton County, where he engaged in the mercantile business and in 1868 he was elected to t'is lower house of the legislature. though, which should be observed, and, From 1847 to 1878 he was Clerk of the Supreme Court of the state, and in the mand the observance of rules requiring latter part of the year 1878 he was appointed Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of the state.

AThe duties of this office were performed with such exceptional ability that Mr. Bellinger at once took rank as one of the best lawyers of the state. From 1880 to 1883 he was associated with Hon. John M. Gearin in the practice of his profession, and later he became a member of the law firm of Dolph, Bellinger, Mallory & Simon. In 1893 he was appointed by President Cleveland as United States District Judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Deady. During a period of ten years he was the professor of equity, jurisprudence and pleading of the Faculty of the University of Oregon, and had been a member of the Board of Regents of that institution since 1896 to the time of his death having been president of the Board for

several years.

But death is always active, "loves a shining mark," and with unrelenting hand remove Judge Bellinger from the busy activities of an exalted position on the bench, and this removal unsettled some very grave and important business now pending in said Court. By force of his native ability and rare energy he achieved a success that will be a lasting monument to his memory. A man of of rigid integrity, unswerving convictions, and a geniality of disposition, he was eloquent in proclaiming the rights of individuals from the bench. Adorned with the graces of eminent culture and refinement, and inspired by a broad feeling of sympathy for the whole human race, his presence will be missed from the Halls of Justice where the fascination of his personality and the warmth of his greetings drew around him all who came in touch with his life. He deeply loved and honored his profession and strove worth while? And we sit idly by and to elevate the standard of its character.

His intellect was keen, his power to wholesale butchery going on! Should grasp the spirit of the law quick, and we not at least raise our voices loud his mind was well stored with the immutable principles of justice and right, and strong, giving vent to the cry of humanity? Remember that we are all brothers! "Get together!" Not by the triumph of might, but in the peace of justice!

Davenport's Birds.

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PORTLAND, May 21.—After demonmutable principles of justice and right

This committee would recommend that this testimonial and the proceed-

after furnish their photographs to their Strange as it may seem, Mr. Daven- employers. We suggest that bank presidents should be required to furnish

struggling for fame to make the great- Of course Nan Patterson will continue est collection of birds and domesticated her work as an actress. The DEMOCRAT animals in America. It was the early knew very well that just as soon as animals in America. It was the early knew very well that just as soon as influences of the farm, no doubt, that she had seen her mother and had some gave him his passion for birds and animals. He has searched the four quarters of the globe for his collection, and now that he is coming back he is bringing the birds and animals with him.

Nan run her own affairs.

Meespelt, the sum of \$55.48 with accruing interest thereon from the Sth day of April, 1905, at the rate of ber ent per annum, and the further sum of \$20 Attorney's fees; third, the overplus if any there be to be paid to the defendant, Nan run her own affairs.

Nan run her own affairs.

Sheriff of Linn Counny, Oregon.

A HORRIBL CRIME

By an Insane Los Angeles man.

SAN RAEAEL, May 24. - Becoming suddenly insane this morning over business worries, J. C. Stephens, a rancher near Kenlifield, shot and killed his wife near Kenimeid, shot and klied his wife and three chiluren and fatally wounded two other children, then killed himself. His wife and children were in bed. He placed the gun to his wife's head 'and killed her, then shot one after another, bis five abildeer. killed her, then his five children.

The Rumelin Case.

PORTLAND, OR. May 24.—As an out-come of the failure of the jury in the case against Councilman C. E. Rumelin to return a verdict, startling charges have been made before the grand jury that money was paid to one of the jurymen trying Rumelin. The charges are that before ex-city engineer William C. Elliott went on the witness stand to tell of the offering to him of a bribe by Mr. Rumelin symmens in the interest Mr. Rumelin, someone in the interest of the accused councilman succeeded in passing to one of the trial juryman, a sum of money, which was to be kept on condition that the jurymen would stand firmly against conviction.

A Rich Strike.

PORTLAND, OR. May 24.-A rich strike is reported in the Opp mine near Jacksonville. A streak of wire gold was uncovered which appears to be a continuous pay streak and has caused great excitement throughout Southern Oregon. The pay rock is a ledge about 12 inches in width and it is impossible yet to determine the length of the chute. It looks like a strong ore body and should it prove so the yield will be enormous. More than \$7000 worth of rich specimen ore was taken out in one rich specimen ore was taken out in one day. And on the succeeding day more

day. And on the succeeding day more than \$1000.

Dr. J. F. Reddy who came here recently from Spokane, Wash., is the owner of the mine, on which he recent-1/ erected a ten-stamp mill.

Railroad Cut.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24. - Reports unconfirmed here of the cutting of the railroad to Vladivostok by the Japanese. logo's ricer.

London, May 24.—The Snanghai correspondent of the Morning Post says he learns from a trustworthy source that Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet is still off Masampho, on the southeastern coast of Corea.

Russian's Aggressive.

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St. Petersburg, May 23.—The news from the front continues to point to the imminence of a renewal of fighting on a large scale. General Linievitch is pressing the Japanese center both on the line of the railway and on the Mandarin road, but whether he is simply feeling out Field Marshal Oyama's strength or has assumed a genuine offensive is not yet clear. fensive is not yet clear.

To the Bitter End.

CHICAGO, May 23.—All prospects of eace in the teamsters' strike have dis-ppeared, and it will be open war from his time on. The last conference looking toward a peaceful adjustment was held at 6 o'clock tonight between J. B. Barry' business agent of the Express Drivers' Union and the local managers of the seven express companies.

Going the rounds: Breathes there man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'I'll pay before I go to bed, the debt I owe the printer!' There are some, we know full well, who never such a tale can tell; but they, we fear will go to—well, the place where there's no winter.

and interest in aid to the following described premies, to-wit: The South hal sof the Donati in Land Cleim of W.

ings of the court relative thereto be recorded at length in the Journals of this corded at length in the Journals of this Court. Very respectfully submitted.

J. J. Whitney, Chairman, J. K. Weatherford.

N. M. Newport.
W. R. Bilyeu.

Percy R. Kelly.

Committee.

A professor in Georgia thinks that some scientist could make himself mighty popular with the "head of the house" by proving that the man who beats a carpet or rug is exposing himself to all kinds of deadly microbes.

"I the dip of the Donati n Land Cleim of W. W. R. Buyeu.

A ton-idean and wit, Not No 1308 in Tp. 10 S. R. 1 West of the Williamet e Meridian in Linn County, Ore on, con a linn C univ, Ore

The north half of the Donation Land Claim of W. W. Richardson and wife, Not. 1308 in Tp. 10 S. R. 1 west of the Willamette Meridian in Linn County, Milwaukee bank clerks must here-

Willamette Meridian in Linn County, Oregon, containing 1(0 acres.

The proceeds arising from the sale of said preimses to be applied: First, to the payment of the costs and disbursements of this suit taxed at \$15 00 and accruing costs; second, to the payment to the plaintiff, Fred

Mespelt, the sum of \$85.48 with accruing

MISFITS.

Wer'e long on roses and short on trawberries this year.

The retirement of Jim Jeffries coninues to be a bunch of ????

The air is full of college orations in

reparation for commencement

The O. A. C. have the game up their leeves. Frizzle or no Frizzle Tom Lawson is now getting in some

heavy whacks with the figures back of them. It is making a desperate effort to make up an eight inch shortage of rain before June 1.

Water seeks its level in Oregon. A short rainfall at one time means a long one at another.

A painter named Sherry was arrested at Salem for being drunk. Who says there is nothing in a name.

The wild snake girl is a very mild appearing young man when he is known in his every day clothes. Look before you leap, in this matter

of insurance. Dont' take every man's word, nor squads of men.

It is proposed to bring eastern people up the valley to see the greatness of this garden spot of the world anyway.

Jack Rummell, of Jackson county, has killed seventy-eight bears, and is entitled to a place in the President's

The Portland Journal speaks in high terms of Chas. J. Reed, successor of W. F. Mathews, and refers to him as a man of good deeds. Instead of being settled the Chicago

strike, like fire is spreading. More of the water of forebearance and the rolden rule are needed. Mayor Williams is having his hands

more than full answering questons, Being attorney general of the United States is a small thing beside it. "The professional gambler is passing" says an exchange. The sooner the better for the country. People no long-

er consider him a prosperity maker. J. Pierpont Morgan has been telling the pope how to run the financial part of his business. It's a cold day when Morgan doesn't attempt to mix up with some one's business.

This is an age of ups and downs. Joe Eppinger, once a San Francisco millionaire's son who spent money as water flows is now singing floormanager of a saloon in San Francisco.

Here's to Dr. C. W. Lowe, presiden of the state board of optomery. He knows his business, and being a demo-crat, may be depended upon to see that the new and excellent law is properly enforced.

There's a rumor that upon the change after June 1st the Albany local will not arive from Portland evenings until 9 o'clock, but the probability is that it will arrive the same as now at about 7 o'clock. Rumors generally are made of straw.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Linn.

Fred Mespelt, plaintiff vs. A. L. Richardson, detentiant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the above named court in the above entitled and I will on Salarabou.

Dr. M. M. Davis has just received a couple of tubs of oysters from Kanagawa Japan, for planting in the Yaquina. The Dr. is up with the times, and proposes to be in the lead in the oyster business in the Northwest. "Kanagawa oysters, if you please." how will that oysters, if you please," how will the sound in the restaurants of the coast.

Previous to the Heppner flood an old squaw is said to have made a prediction of the disaster. Now another old squaw has come forward and predicts that tomorrow night Canyon City will be washed away, the flood to occur at night. Canyon City people are disturbed, Better keep in bed, there'll be no Canyon City flood is the prediction or the DEMOCRAT, and we'll see whether the DEMOCRAT or squaw is the better prophet.

Wash., on June 14, at 8 p. m. reception from nine until elevi will be home after July 15, in Minister Bowen may feel the ing home to face charges is a compared to staying in Venezation Castro.

Mr. Lawson writes the DEMOCRAT that he has spent \$600,000 in advertisthat he has spent \$600,000 in advertising Amalgamated Copper and the Standard Oil frauds. In the meantime he has been the cause of the ausiness of Everydody's Magazine increasing just five times. It is about time the publishers of the magazine put up something. Whatever people may think of Lawson his articles have been a great thing for the country.

In an interview in Portland with President Lillan M. Stevens, the Journal tells the following: "Miss Gordan told of the pretty idea used in Albany where six little flower girls, dreased in white, with garlands and baskets of blossoms mounted the platform and strewed them before Mrs Stevens.

"And Miss Gordon," added the pres-

ident quietly.
At the close of the service they scat-tered the remaining blossoms among the audience, who reached for them

eagerly."
Perhaps this pretty little act will cross the continent.

A BATTLE RAGING.

Japs Reported Repulse

Tokio, May 22.-Battle is ra the front. It is reported th Russians have repulsed several and 3000 are killed.

MONMOUTH, May 22. - Miss H ton, critic and teacher at the school, committed suicide by carbolic acid, caused by despot

CHICAGO, May 22.-The strike idly extending among the tear who threaten to tie up all buildi the city. The Mayor threatens of disorder to call out the troops PORTLAND, May 23.-The jury

case of Councilman C. E. Rucharged with attempted bribery, greed, today. Seven were for ac and five for conviction. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .-

Smith the defaulting tax-co-pleaded not guilty on two chain enbezzlement was sentenced tyears in San Quentin. MADRID, May 23.-Two mill borers are idle in the Andalusia

vinces owing to a failure in th vests. The government must h suffer great rioting. Probably Not True PARIS, May 22.— A sensation been created here by the circula

been created here by the circula a report that advices have been re-by a well-known firm of French ers, who have been active in the in floating the Russian loans, fror confidential agent at St. Peter stating that Admiral Rojestvens died of dysentery and that Admir bogatoff has assumed command.

They Are Fighting St. Petersburg, May 22.— have been received by the Gener from General Linievitch, stating general engagement is in progralleng the line of the Russian leand that two divisions are engaged

the Japanese. The Immigration Questi CHICAGO, May 21.—Walter W. wiring from Washington to the Herald, will say, in part, to that President Roosevelt has to the immigration question and is ing to call the attention of G and the country.

Left for Portland. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.President Charles W. Fairband
leave Indianapolis next Sund
Portland, Or., where he will rePresident Rossevelt at the oper
the Lewis and Clark Exposition,
1. A small party will accompa
Vice President, but its composition
not yet been idetermined, he is
night.

A Texas Storm.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., May 21—A windstorm blowing at the rate miles an hour struck this city for southwest at 6:30 tonight. Part west wall of the Texas & Pacific senger station was blown in land Young, a train dispatcher killed.

A Disorderly House London, May 22.—The sitting House of Commons tonight wash by scenes of the wildest disorder. ing out a motion by Sir Henry bell-Bannerman to adjonrn the in order that he might discu charge against Premier Balfour ing violated his pledge not to da the subject of colonial preferens uot first appealing to the count

A Big Storm .

DALLAS, Tex., May 22.—Sever were lost and serious damage we to crops in many sections of Te night by the terrific wind an storm. Streams are out of the and bridges have been washed

Union of Churches. WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 21 storm of applause, without a storm of applause, without and without a dissenting voice, ral Assembly of the Presbyteriat today voted to reunite with the berland Presbyterian Church seceded from the general body ary 1, 1810.

The big Clum Reed farm, Corvallis has just been sold to H. Hanson for \$18,000 c consists of 405 acres and com stock and farm machinery, all went in the bargain. Mr. Hanew comer from Nebraska.

Invitations have been rece Invitations have been received bany to the marrirge of Je Ballard and John Albert Keata home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin lard 22 Highland Drive West, Wash., on June 14, at 8 p. m. reception from nine until eleve will be home after July 15, in 1

facing Castro.

Under Local Option La

Roseburg, Or. May 23,—1 er, owner of the McClallen and the Revere hotel at A been indicted by the grand is brought in a true bill again selling liquor at the McClalle Deer Creek precinct, which by the passage of the local The bar claims to sell soft do

Vote i for Unio FRESNO, Cal., May 23.—B ity of 27 the Cumberland ian General Assembly toda the majority report declarin with the Northern Presbyter

Mayor Williams of Portla ministers of that city are liars and scoundals, which makes the mayor himse The truth hasn't all been to mayor yet.