THIS 'COLLEGE BRED' CANARY FIREMEN GIVE EXHIBITION WHISTLES POPULAR TUNES DRILL THIS EVENING AT 7:30

Shows That He Can Warble Series of Melodies.

Continued from Thursday, January 16. Cleveland, Jan. 15.—"If you take a canary bird when he's young and bird on in an artistic environ

canary bird when he's roung and bring him up in an artistic environ-ment, surrounded by phonographs and other music producing instruments, he'll whistle tunes just like a man, said Robert N. Russell, secretary to Postmaster R. G. Flod. Russell, who collects canaries as a fad, had just discovered a college-bred canary and had brought him to the office to try his vocal ability prior to purchasing him. Russell placed the bird's cage on a desk and whistled at the occupant in an effort to evoke a sample of college bred warbling. The bird hopped from the swing down to the crossbar and back again, but didn't warble. Other attempts to bring forth melody like-wise failed, and Russell explained that andience.

the warbler was embarrassed by the audience. "If you take a goose quill and whit-the it in the right way," said Assist-and Postmaster Schutt, "and then blow through it into a glass of water, you can whistle all around any bird that ever lived." This and other derogatory remarks and at last the bird said "she-ep." Bert Matthews, who is examiner of stations, and who can whistle like a canary, bappened in at that moment and was prevailed upon to blow a few notes as an encouragement to the bird. Matthews warbled and the bird answered. After the first warble the canary refused to stop, and for fifteen minutes kept up a flow of melody. "That's the best warbler I ever hard," said Russell when the concert was over. "He was brought up on a phonograph and can whistle several tunes. He'll make a fine addition to my collection."

BIG STEAMSHIP LINES COMING TO THE COAST

Opening of Pamama Canal Will Bring Ocean Liners from the Atlantic.

San Diego, Cal. Jan 16.—Five steamship companies now operating vessels between Europe and the At-lantic coast have announced that with the opening of the Panama Canal they will extend their passenger service to the Pacific coast. These lines are the Red Star Line, Messageries Maritime, Cie Generale Transatlantique, Kos-mos Hamburg-American Line, Ham-burg-American Steamship Co. and the Royal Mail Packet Co. Expectations of a great passenger traffic through the canal, and an immense volume of immigration, prompts the announce-ments.

the canal, and an immense volume of immigration, prompts the announce-ments. Steamship agents have declared that nowhere in the world is there such opportunity for the development of immigration as that presented by the Pacific coast of the United States. Nearly all immigration from Europe to the Atlantic coast centers at New York. They believe on the Pacific coast will be four ports of entry for immigrants—at San Diego, San Fran-cisco, Portland and Seattle. Immigrants coming from Europe to the United States, whether from sunny Italy or the chilly Scandinavia, are landed at New York. There the newcomer from the Mediterranean finds himself in a climate entirely dis-similar to that from which he came, among customs and industrial meth-ods to which he is a stranger. Immi-gration agents, who have already sold thousands of tickets for the Pacific coast, have noted that the tendency of immigrants is to find if possible cli-matic conditions as nearly like those of their home land.

ARTIST MAKES PICTURE IN

Oddfellows Temple; Alarm by Telephone.

Tonight the members of the ...
fire department will make a ...
practice run and give an exhibi-...
tion drill at the corner of First ...
and Ferry streets from the roof ...
not the Oddfellows temple, so ...
don't be alarmed when the bell is ...
sounded between 7.30 and 8 ...
oclock this evening. ...
The alarm will be turned in ...
over the telephane by Mayor ...
Gilbert and the firemen will then ...
attempt to make record time in ...
hooking the horses to the ougine ...
and getting the horses to the agine ...
mate at the corner of First and ...
Perry streets, fadders will be ...
placed against the building, the ...
hose coupled to the engine and ...
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WIFE IS TIED TO BED, SOAKED IN GASOLINE Jerseyan Lights Matches in Sight of Gagged Woman as

Patterson, N. J., Jan. 16 .- A story of torture, terrible in the mental agony it produced, was told to Justice of the Peace Samuel Percey by Margaret Travallo.

if to Set Her Afire.

She sought to be protected from her She sought to be protected from her husband, who, she said, had experi-mented upor her with devilish in-genuity and had made her life a black nightmare of apprehension. "One night he grabbed me," the woman said between sobs, "and tid me to the bed in the form of a cross. My arms were outstretched above my head and my feet lashed to the bed posts.

more the attaches of the New Jersey avenue police court, Brooklyn, have been feeding and petting a flock of pigeons belonging to a hermit who lives near the courthouse. Many of the birds have become so tame that

"Then he got a quart of gasoline and porred it over my body. He pour-ed it gently, quiet, and as he did so he smiled—oh, how he smiled. "I tried to scream, but my mouth was gaged with a towel. I tried to draw my body away from the gaso-line, but the ropes cut into my flesh. He continued pouring, so slowly and so smilingly. Then he finished and stood beside me. daily they fly into the courtroom for crumbs and grain. The most fearless always perch on Chief Clerk Rayfiel's desk to be fed. so smilingly. T stood beside me. "He lit a mat

The pigeons after they had been fed flew away through the windows.

WEDS OUTSIDE FAITH MANY PAPER TOWELS

LOSES RICHES IF SHE

Before She's 21.

if She Marries a Protestant of Soap and 400,000 Paper Cups for Trains.

S. P. PLACES ORDERS FOR

The Southern Pacific company has placed an order for 30,000 rolls of pa their lives by a narrow margin early per towels for use on both its inter state intrastate passenger trains. This state intrastate passenger trains. This which was located at Tulsa, one of order on its part follows its recent or-

Paughkeepsie, Jan. 16.--1t will cost cost comely little Miss Huther of this cost comely little Miss Huther of this who is not a Catholic born in the faith before she is twenty-one, which will not be until 1917. This peculiar injunction has been imposed on the girl by a provision in the will of her father, Henry Huther, who died here a few days ago. Bue the clause in the will was no more amazing than the fact that Huther had left an estate of \$150,000. He and his daughter lived a retired life in a little flat over a store in a poor section of the city. No. 170 Uh-ion street. The wil Iwas read there today. And when the amount of money left by the min was announc-ct those who heard it could not help by glance at the surroundings and make comparisons. Hy the terms of the document Miss Huther, after she is twenty-one, may drinking cups and toose a of liquid scap. The company has given all of these orders at the insuance of the health bureau of the scereinty of the trees, my. The bureau has authority over all interstate passenger trains and de-pots and statutos hundling that traff ec-also over all steamboats on rivers and coastwise steamers and American coastwise steamers and American bastwise steamers and American hips in the foreign passenger busi-

ships in the foreign passenger insi-ness. The burean is conducting a medical campaign against microhes and conta-gions diseases, which it thinks are spread by the use of common drink ing cups and rolled towels and bars of soap. All other interstate roads will have to do the same as the Southern Pa offic.

by glance at the surroundings and make comparisons. By the terms of the document Miss further, after she is twenty-one, may follow the inclinations of her heart and bestow her hand on whom she pleases, Catholic or Protestant, and still inherit her legacy. But if she disobeys the injunction the money will be divided between the church of of St. Nicholas, Brooklyn, which Hu-ther once attended. Until she attains her majority Miss Huther will receive an income from her father's estate. A guardian will be appointed. Nieces and nephews of Hather are left about \$25,000 out of the \$150,000.

THIRTY-NINE LEPERS

THE COURT'S PET PIGEONS ARE PUT TO DEATH GO ON 'DOPE' SPREE Sufferers First Shot and Then Flock Eats Evidence Against

Burned in Trench by Order of Chinese Government. Drug Fiends and Falls Into

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—Thirty-nine lep-ers recently were put to death by or-der of the provincial authorities of Nanking, province of Kwang Si. The autiercrs from the dread disease were first shot and then burned in a huge trench.

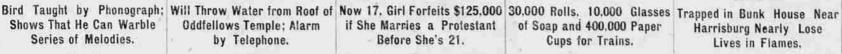
These advices were received here today in letters from the Catholic mission at Nanking. The letters were dated December 14. They stated that the lepers lived in the woods a few miles outside of the city of Nanking. The mission sought permission to build at its own expense a lazaretto for them and the authorities, pretend-ing to consent, dug a pit in which was placed wood soaked with kerosene. At the point of a bayomet the lep-ers were then driven into the pit and shot and the pyre was lighted and their bodies burned in the presence of a large crowd. The authorities of fered rewards for the discovery of other lepers and this resulted in the shoting of one more man afflicted with the disease. The governor, after the massacre, issued a proclamation in which he ac-cused the lepers of having committed outrages. The letters from the mis-sion say there is no foundation for this charge.

THINGS ALL OUGHT TO KNOW

As Christian Bible Students-The Satisfactory Proof of "Why God Permits Evil."

One of the questions which comes One of the questions which comes to nearly every thinking mind today is. "Why does God permit evil?" As we look about us in the world we observe that it is filled with sorrow and trouble. sickness and pain and every trial we could enumerate, and we cannot help wondering WHY GOD ALLOWS IT. We realize that He is simighty and that He could prevent it if He wished We read in His Word that He is more willing to do for His children than

are earthly parents for theirs, and we know how much that means; yet of tentimes it seems that those who try to do and live right have the n trouble. This question is made very clear in a book entitled, "The Divine very Plan of the Ages." Every statement is backed by Scripture, and shows that while God does not sanction evil HE HAS HAD A PURPOSE IN ALLOW ING SIN AND DEATH TO BEIGN THESE SIX THOUSAND YEARS. This and many other subjects of deep interest to all of God's people are dis-cussed fully and in language easy of In English, German, Swedish, Dan Norwegian, Italian, French, Greek, Hungarian, Spanish, Polish, Holland ish, Finnish. [Syriac and Turko-Ar menian in preparation.] 355 pages, cloth bound, 35 cents post paid. Address Bible and Tract Socie ty, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 10



ESCAPE FROM DEATH

GREEKS HAVE NARROW

Six Greek laborers escaped with this morning when their bunk car. ders for 400,000 individual paper of here, caught fire in such a man-drinking cups and 10,000 glass globes of liquid scap. The man are as to shut off their escape, says the Harrisburg Bulletin.

Their rescue was finally accom-plished through a small opening, however, each of them sustained se vere burns. They were hurriedly brought to the hospital here. After brought to the hospital here. After being bandaged up it was decided that three of them were in a condition serious enough to warrant a bunk in the company hospital at Portland and were sent there on an early train. The others are incapacitated for work for a week or so. In nearly all the cases the burns were more serious about the face and hands.

School Kids Have Great Sport Snow Balling: More Snow Is Predicted for Tonight.

SNOW IS FALLING IN ALBANY

AND LINN COUNTY TODAY

Snow began falling in Albany and Linn county at 7 o'clock last even-ing and has continued throughout a portion of the night and most of to-day until the ground has become cov-ered with about half an inch of the beautiful. Enough snow has fallen here to permit snow balling and at the school grounds in various parts of the city the kids have been having the time of their lives. Several sleds were also in evidence on some of the streets of the city during the day and the boys and girls seem bent on having all the iun they can while it lasts.

fon they can while it lasts. So far the 'snow has not delayed trains in this section of the state and regular service is being maintained by the local streetcar company. Mail-carriers in the city as well as the boys who carry the newspapers are experi-encing considerable difficulty in mak-ing their rounds by bicycle, owing to the slippery condition of the streets and several horses have been thrown to the pavement during the day. The total amount of snow that has fallen here-during the past eighteen hours is a trifle over two inches. Last it fell but it has fallen so steadily dur-ing today that it is beginning to stay on the ground now. The offeinal fore-cast for today reads: Snow or rain tonght and Saturday, the snow being given the preference.

............ MISFITS Contributed By F. P. Nutting.

......... The Memphis Appeal says that about every other democrat thinks he is a natural born postmaster.

Is a natural born postmaster. Umpiring an indoor game of base ball is an event in life. The game is played on a very small diamond, at least half the decisions are on close plays and the pitcher's box is so close to the batter he hardly knows what is up until the ball is past. The result is the umpire is completely off all the time on fully half the plays judging from the ejaculations of one side or the other according to whether for or against the side. That keeps up a constant round of kicks, which the umpire is privileged to enjoy to the limit, even if the audience does not. Mo 1000 - 000

Buttermakers Will Perfect An **Organization Here This**

IN ALBANY TODAY

CREAMERYMENMET

Afternoon.

CHARGE PORTLAND FIRMS SELLING EASTERN BUTTER

Assert That Large Dealers in Metropolis Manipulate Their Own Prices.

To secure their rights in the Portand market and to oppose the butter trust that now exists in Portland, thirty or forty well known creamery-men from all parts of the Willamette Valley met is Albany this after-noon in the rooms of the Commercial Club, for the purpose of perfectnig an organization to promote their own interests.

A preliminary meeting of the valley creamerymen was held at the Com-mercial Club at this city on January 7th which was attended by a large delegation of buttermakers who charged the Portland creamerymen with buying but a small portion of butter fat from the Willamette Valley

with buying but a small portion of butter fat from the Willamette Valley and shipping in large amounts of but-ter from the cast and mixing the two together and placing it upon the mar-ket as fresh Oregon butter. In addition to charging the Portland firms with selling eastern butter as the Oregon product, the valley creamery-men also charge that the Portland men manipulate the prices to suit themselves, thus shutting the valley men out and preventing them from securing the top market price for their products. The manner in which the valley creamerymen assert that the dealers in the metropolis keep the price of but-ter fat so high that they can ship in Eastern butter and sell it under the Oregon brand at a great profit. At the meeting here this afternoon steps were taken to corn a close cor-poration among the valley men, each concern interested to take some stock. After this corporation is formed, fi-nances will be raised for placing a selling agency in Portland, so that the valley producers may reach Portland consumers in the most direct manner. The valley creamerymen will also place a fair price upon Oregon butter fat which will be less than the prices charged by the Portland firms.

AN ICELESS ICEBOX IS AN IOWAN'S INVENTION

New Idea Is Expected to Revolutionize the Ice Business if Successful.

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 17 .- It now looks as if a Hampton man had an in-vention which would do away entirely with the iceman. It will be known as the iceless icebox, and if it measures up to its claims it will be a very present help in times of trouble and will entirely do away with the much slanlered iceman. It is simply a miniature ice making device which fits right into

umpire is privileged to the dots not.
Mr. Hill will have to see the color of the \$200,000 before giving his \$50,000, but hat will be duly shown. Albout their part of it.
Young men should keep track of the student bedy of the domestic science department of the O. A. C. When a girl learns to cook it is a splendid sign.
A speaker at a banquet made a good point when he suggested an alarm clock for speakers who respond to toasts.
One of the best advertisements for to stilling very given is the follow-

Drunken Stupor.

New York, Jan. 13 .- For a year or

FIVE MINUTES AT STORE

That an oil painting can be made in five minutes was demonstrated today by Prof. E. M. Burt, a lightning artist from the east, in one of the show windows of the Hamilton Store, before a

dows of the Hamilton Store, before a crowd outside. It was a good one, 14 by 22 inches, a pretty mountain scene. The time for a larger picture 22 by 36 inches is approximately eight minutes. Seeing a fine oil painting completed in a few minutes the amateur ,would spend weeks on is a revelation to the many who watch and wonder. Prof. Burt will be a center of attraction for a couple of weeks at the Hamilton store, a lightning artist show worth seeing.

The ladies of the Christian church of this city will conduct a market on Saturday afternoon at the department store of S. E. Young & Son where all kinds of good things including cakes, pies, pressed meats, chess tarts, salads, cookies, etc., may be purchas-ed. Come early and get the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Ries are Grandparents.

News was received in Albany this morning of the birth of a baby daughmorning of the birth of a baby daugh-ter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ries of Portland, their first child. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kier of this city grandparents and that they are proud of the distinction was apparent by the broad smile on the ex-street superintendents face this morning when he came down

than what had been, but I du not date to return. "I beg you for protection," the wo-man concluded, stretching her work-hardened hands to the justice. "My husband is a devil from the leagues of devils in purgatory."

Miss Pearl Craft of this city left this morning for Portland where she will spend a few days visiting friends and relatives. She expects to return home Saturday relatives. Saturday

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Warranty Deeds.

Charles L. Morris and wife to Min-or Lewis, Dec. 17, 1912. Lands in block 1 in McCully's Add. to Harris-

block I in McCully's Add. to Harris-burg, \$1. Minor Lewis to Paul Wessinger et al, Jan. 7, 1913. Lands in lot I in Mc-Cully's Add. to Harrisburg, \$10. Frank Habermann to J. H. Kloer, Oct. 1st, 1912. Lands in cliam 61, Tp. 9, S. R. I east, \$10. Joseph Hunsaker et al to John E. Hunsaker and wife, Apr. 24, 1911. Lands in block I in McCully's add to Harrisburg, \$1. Charles J. Powell and wife to J. C. Neil, Jan. 14, 1913. 40 acres in cliam 41, Tp. 13, S. R. 3 west, \$3,000.

Contract for Deed.

E. W. Langdon and wife to Algo Club, Feb. 29, 1908. Lands in block 21 in City of Albany, \$50.

Probate

In the matter of the estate of Sam-uel Brock, deceased—Final account. In the matter of the estate of Char-les Keefer, deceased,—Final account.

PRACTICAL JOKERS SEND LOCAL HOTELMAN LONG ROPE

Landlord Hammel Will Use Gift on His Ranch Near Corvallis He Tells Reporter.

This morning, Landlord J. C. Ham-mel of the Revere hotel received a large package by parcels post and upon opening it found that he had been made a present of a large one-inch rope in which a hangman's knot had been tied. Accompanying the rope was a note which read, "Com-pliments of the bunch." The package came from Eugene. When interviewed by the Democrat representative regarding the gift, the genial landlord said: "I see no reason why I should hang myself. There was a time when business was so poor that I might have done so, but now I am just completing one of the best hotels in the Willamette Valley and am enjoying a liberal patronage so that really I have no cause to com-plain. I am going to send the rope over to my ranch for use in tying

Strand Magazine. -Well, I wanted to know if it burk 'cause mummy said you had been been Berked for iwanty years-London It it part. mean, my dear? What fowl? Tommy Tommy-Did the fowi hurt you. Mr. Squires-What d'you

If Hurt Him.

THE SAVAGE ABORS.

They Sacrifice Men, Wemen and Ani-male to Their God of War.

More unattractive savages than the Abors it would be hard to find. Of The beto-Burman origin they speak a lan guage which is allied to that of the Tibetans, while their arts, such as they are, probably come from Tibet. Their religion is animistic. The dei-

ty, Plang, is the god of war and the chase, and is believed to favor attacks cause, and is believed to involve that the iess destruction of all game. In pur-suance of a policy to propitiate him, men and women are killed or taken as slaves, big game is hunted, birds, squirreis and fish are trapped. The elemental belief in man of the

ing: When a duck lays an egg she just waddles away; but when a hen lays one everybody in the neighborhood knows about it right off, and a thou-sand hen's eggs are sold to one duck

A Portland man who had the prom-ise of nineteen senators for a job got four votes, and now he is after the politicians red hot, declaring most of them are prevaricators.

An invitation has been received by Albany Lodge of Elics from the Sai-em lodge to visit their lodge at Salem Thursday evening, January 23rd. Al-bany lodge has made arrangements for special service on the Oregon Electric for the round trip from Al-bany to Salem, 80c. The train will leave Albany at 7:55 enabling the Corvallis Elks to leave here at 5:45 and the train will bring the Corval-lis people home in time for break-fast. Corvallis Elks desiring to make this enjoyable trip are requested to notify the secretary of the Albany lodge, so that ample accommodations may be provided.—Corvallis Republi-can. can.

hunter, and consequently the more filhunter, and consequently the more fli-ted to be the protector, still holds good, so the women and slaves toil unceas-ingly at the crops as hewers of wood and drawers of water, and my lord, bow in hand and with quiver on his shoulder, stalks off on the warpath, his arrows poisoned with aconite or croton have berry.

Their burial rites present points of interest similar to those of African savages. Over the grave of each defunct warrior is a grass shelter, where are hung his cane beimet, dao, how and arrows, the horns of the tame bison which furnished the funeral feast, with a basket containing food to propitiate the delty.-New York Telegram.

A Rare Feat. "The patent sprinkler which is such "In what way?" "In what way?" "It raises the dust for him, you know, by laying it for other people."-

Exchange.