# FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY

TIEST SALE MADE BY THE STATE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, Comprised the Lot That Changed Ownership.

The first sale of hops, which, had carriers of disease." and he feels that the association will of the bacilius prodigiosus spring up transact a large amount of business of wherever their feet had touched. similar character. The sale was ef- Then comes the analogous experiassociation.

Bales.

Receipts for week ..... 6,367 Beceipts from Sept 1.... 48,761 Exports to Europe for week .... 5,960 Exports from Sept. 1 ...... 20,465 Imports for week..... Imports from Sept. 1 ....... 2,829 Imports same time last year .. 1,276

Advices from the interior of this state have indicated a fair amount of business, and the apparently lower range of values has been due to the fact that few really choice lots remain in growers' hands. Some of the lower grades have been selling at a little more money than was obtainable a week or two ago. Quite a quantity of stock has also changed hands on the Pacific coast. The bulk of the best hops in all parts of the country have been picked up, and this is likely to work somewhat against the export trade as the preconderence of stock on the other side of the water is of the medium and low grades, and England wants more fine nods. The exports the past week are he heaviest of the season, and they include some consignments from the Pacific coast. There has been a little more trading between local dealers. brewers have shown considerable interest. Recent transactions have necessitated some revision of quotations; an I our figures now represent as nearly as may be the trading basis. There is a wide range in qualities hence an unusually wide range in values. The weakness in values that has been noted the past few weeks has not been so much in choice grades, as in the com-

mon, medium and prime qualities. State, 1899, choice, per lb...... 14@ State, 1899, good to prime...... 10@12 State, 1898, common to prime .. Pacific coast, 1899, choice...... 14@ Facific coast, 1899, com. to fair .. Pacific coast, 1898, com. to choice State and Pacific coast, old olds,

### RETURNED TO SALEM.

Caleb Chapman Home from the Philippine Islands, Where He Was a Volunteer.

Caleb A. Chapman, best known to ed to this city from the Philippine islands, whither he went as a member of company K of the Second Regiment of Oregon Volunteers, with which he was enrolled on April 30, 1898.

"Bud" shows the effect of the work equired of a soldier in that faraway land, being somewhat reduced in flesh and his halr and moustache being a little grayer than when he left his home city. He departed from Manila ing ill with fever. The vessel he came on was the Sherman. San Francisco and he was taken to the hospital at continue his trip to Oregon. He anded at Portland about three weeks igo, and was stricken with pleurisy, which compelled him to go to the St. Vincent hospital. He returned to Sam on Thursday evening's California

Mr. Chapman was discharged from he service by reason of general orders dated March 22, 1899.

The "battles, engagements, skirmishs. expeditions," in which Mr. Chap- wreck. in was numbered, are given in the ollowing: 1st Philippine expedition, May, 1898; Spanish-American war, 98-9; capitulation Manila, August 13, Caloocan-Malabon, March 25-26, Santa Maria, April 12, 1899; and mishes from April 21st to May 9,

# A COSTLY PHEASANT.

of Salem's Young Hunters Fined for Killing Game Out of Season.

Rube Patty, of this city, was arrest-Yesterday afternoon by Constable D. Minto, on a warrant charging him Ith killing a Mongolian pheasant durwhat is known as the close season. Patty was taken before Justice of Peace H. A. Johnson, where he ded guilty and was fined \$15 and Not having the money to liquithe the constable took him to the art house, but, while en route, he eding in getting Walter Stolz to the amount of the fine.

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atty is employed at Strong's restauint, of which Mr. Stolz is one of the

stable Minto said that he and T. Barker, the deputy game warden in city, had been aware for some he of Patty's killing this species of birds but he could not get suf- in disguise. at evidence to warrant the filing of plaint against him until yester-

apiring beggary is wretchedness it- Bigustare

HOPS FROM THE POOL FLIES AND DISEASE GERMS. How the Former Carry the Latter

from Place to Place.

Lady Priestly has done good service in giving literary form and shape to certain well-known facts as to the seventy Bales Belonging to Sam Kerr, of role played by winged creatures in the dissemination of disease. This she has done in the Nineteenth Century, where she has summarized the observations which have been recently accumulated in regard to "winged

been placed in the pool of the Oregon She starts with the demonstration Hop Growers Association, took place made by Mr. Burgess at the Royal yesterday the S. J. Kerr lot being pur- society two or three years ago, when chased by Jacks & Carmichael, of this he showed how common houseflies cliv. The amount that changed hands which had placed their feet on a culgovered seventy bales, and the crop ture of the bacillus prodigiosus set up was grown on Mr. Kerr's farm near a fresh growth of these bacilli when st. Paul, this county. The considera- made to walk over sliced potatoes. tion was not made public, but it is even though in the interval they had known to have ben a fair and remuner been allowed to roam at liberty in a ative one. Mr. Carmichael said, last large room for several hours. "In the evening, that the hops will be inspect- natural course of time he had the satal and received in the usual manner, isfaction of seeing a perfect garden

fected through the local office of the ment with the diphtheria bacillus, and the observations showing the several ways in which the infection of Valentine Loewi, the hop merchant, cholera may be spread by flies. Lastof New York, writes as follows of the ly, Lady Priestly tells the wonderful condition of the market on December story of the malasta parasite and of the filaria nocturna, and points to cattle tick and the tsetse fly as illustrations of the roundabout manner in which infection is sometimes spread. It is an interesting article, and one well calculated to show to the lay mind some of the intricacies of the problems of disease. Still, we are afraid that cholera, malaria, sleeping sickness, and the whole host of "tropical diseases" which have stirred Lady Priestly to enthusiasm are a long way off and quite impersonal to the average Englishman. It is well, then, to insist that, although details differ, the principles of medicine and principles of biology are the same all the world over, and that "winged carriers of disease" are potent factors far more potent factors than some think -in the dissemination of various in-

fections. The "aerial diffusion of infection" has always been a most unsatisfactory expression. But if we recognize that the air contains many living things and that the germs of smallpox are certainly as easy to carry as is the bacillus prodigiosus, not only does an explanation of much that is unexplained by current phraseology seem near at hand, but also a means of prophylaxis. Lady Priestly's description of the "fly-proof" house in which dwelt her host, the distinguished physician, novelist, and poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes," is full of suggestiveness in regard to hospital construction.-London Hospital.

THE WORK OF THE CAR IN-SPECTOR.

good to prime...... 10612 It is interesting to watch the trained holding the annual meetings; secure "Is there a runaway?" common to fair.... 66 9 car inspector examine a long freight the attendance of prominent educators "If you stop here long enough you'll common to prime... 66 9 train which has solled into the wards He moves along the side of the cars Pacific coast, 1899, good to prime, 10@12 and notes all the wheels, brake beams, 6@ 9 bolsters, rods, etc. He uses no ham-6@11 mer, but has his eyes open for de-2@ 5 fects. He will stop suddenly, look corefully at a wheel and follow the faint lines of a crack running, perhaps, from the flange to the center. Such a wheel is condemned at once and fill all vacancies before the annual the car is shunted off until a new meetings of the association. They the car is shunted off until a new pair of wheels can be placed under it. If there is a first place on a wheel which measures more than two and a Salem's citizens as "Bud," has return- half inches across, that wheel must go, too. Then there may be a sharp flange, and that must be looked after. A coupling may have faults. A brake rigging may have given out, and all these things the inspector must note.

He must be an honest man, as thousands of dollars worth of property and many lives might be sacrificed in case he neglected something. cars doors he looks at carefully. They are dangerous things if they are loose. on the 31st of October, at that time be- Many an engineer or fireman has met his doom by having the cab strike a loose car door. It may be hanging in was reached on the 25th of November, place in the yard, but when it reaches a point where a strong wind catches the Presidio, remaining there until he it, out it goes, and the passing train had sufficiently recovered to permit him strikes it. In such cases there is a shower of splinters, a broken cab, and it is lucky if there is no one killed. Engineers have a dread of loose doors, and are always glad when a freight train is past them when they are running at full speed. Another thing the inspector must watch is the hopperbottom dump car, If the fastening gets loose and lets a load of ore or limestone down on the track while the train is in motion it means a bad

Taking all things into consideration, the car inspector is a very important man in the railway service, and efficiency on his part comes only from long experience and careful training.

# A TALE OF CHIVALRY.

Sir Launcelot on his mailed steed rode up to the great gate of the castle and hit it a resounding thwack with the hilt of his sword. "What ho, within there!" he shout-

"What ho, without there" came the

answering cry. "I want to come in," thundered the "Well, you can't do it now," called the same voice; "we've just opened a

#### jackpot."-Detroit Free Press: IMPOSSIBLE.

"In this third act," said the stage manager, "you must show that you are violently in love with the heiress." "How can L' wailed the walking gent, "when I know that she is drawing \$10 less than I am?"-Philadelphia

North American. Disproportioned friendships ever end

# SESSIONS

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

Officers Elected, Salem Securing the Secre tary in Prof. G. W. Jones-Next Meeting in Albany.

(From Dally, Dec. 30th.)

Yesterday's sessions of the Western Division of the Oregon State Teachers' Association began at 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. H. Ackerman calling the first meeting of the day to order. The first business coming before the association was the report of Professors D. W. Yoder, C. W. Durette and J. T. Gregg. composing the committee on constitution and by-laws. The report, which was read to the association, follows: CONSTITUTION.

"Art. 1.-This organization shall be known as the Western Division of the exhibits of public school work. Oregon State Teachers' Association. "Art. 2 .- The objects of this organization are to advance the educational interests of the state and to encourage The Man Afoot Managed to Dodge but the professional improvements of its

"Art. 3.-The association shall meet annually; the place to be determined

committee. cept that of voting and holding office, fore he replied. and shall be exempt from the payment of fees.

"Art. 5-Sec. 1 .- The officers of this association shall consist of a president, from the capitol. two vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and an executive committee. (2). The executive committee shall consist of the state superintendent of public instruction, the president of the about him and then said he saw no association, who shall be ex-officio runaway horse. chairman, and three elective members. (3). The three elective members of the you'll see him," was the rejoinder. executive committee shall be elected their respective offices until the close and then waited on his customer. of the next annual meeting. A majorshall perform the duties generally deby the association; to fix the date of you got a chair." for raising funds to meet the necessary ly when I saw him." expenses; to prepare a program of the exercises of the annual meeting, such was a runaway, but I saw none." program to be published two months before said meeting; and to attend to stop in for a few minutes." securing special railroad and hotel rates for those wishing to attend the proceed. When he reached the Hanassociation; they shall have power to cock statue'a policeman said to him: shall receive and hold in trust all prop- horse has no sense." erty and permanent funds belonging

thereto. "Art. 6.-This constitution 'may be and cannot afterwards be changed. BY-LAWS.

"Art. 1 .- At the first session of each annual meeting the president shall deliver an address which shall be referred to appropriate committees. He shall also appoint the following standing committees: (1). An auditing committee of three members whose duty it shall be to pass upon all bills presented to the association, and to audit the report of the treasurer. (2). A committee of three on resolutions, which shall report such resolutions which shall be deemed wise and ex-

pedient, at the final session of each annual meeting. "Art. 2.-The initiation fee of this association shall be 50 cents, and the annual dues 50 cents.

"Art. 3.-No person shall be allowed to vote or hold office in the association

whose dues are not paid. "Art. 4 .- A copy of each paper read before the association shall be furnished, before the close of each meeting, to the secretary of the association, to be filed in the state superintendent's office for preservation and reference.

"Art, 5.-The treasurer shall make a report of the conditions of the finances of the association at each annual meeting, and to the executive committee whenever said committee shall see fit to call for such report.

"Art. 6.-No money shall be paid, out of the treasury of the association, except on the written order of the president certified by the chairman of

the auditing committee. "Art. 7.-A majority of the active of business. Three members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Three mebers shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business by the executive commit-

"Art. 8.-The election of officers of this association shall be held at the beginning of the afternoon session of the last day of each annual meeting. The selection of the place for holding trip to Europe and will probably visit the following annual meeting shall be the Paris exposition. at the same time.

"Art. 9.-The executive committee shall, through its chairman, make an annual report to the association, stating what they deem desirable and practicable to do in the future. Art. 10.-These by-laws may be sus-

meeting by a two-thirds vote of all ac- THE BILLS WERE PAID tive members present.'

Upon motion of Prof. D. W. Yoder, the constitution and by-laws were CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY THE unanimously adopted. Albany was SALEM'S SMALL-POX CLAIMS HAVE unanimously selected as the next place for meeting.

Upon motion of Principal D. A. Grout article 8 of the by-laws was suspended. Treatment of the Afflicted Persons Cost for the day and the association proceeded to the election of officers with the following results:

President-Frank Rigler, of Portland; first vice-president-P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth; second vice-president-E. D. Ressler, of Eugene; secretary-G. W. Jones, of Salem; treasurer-Nettle M. Whitney, of Albany; executive committee-Frank Rigler, of Portland; J. H. Ackerman, of Salem; G. A. Gregory, of Medford, to serve three years; Superintendent J. C. Zinser, of Oregon City, two years; Superintendent J. M. Martindale, of Al-

hany, one year. A motion prevailed that the State Teachers Association, recommend to the executive committee that they incorporate in their next program some

GAIT OF A RUNAWAY.

He Didn't Know What He Had Escaped.

A runaway in Washington is an inby the vote of the association; and the teresting study to a man from any time to be determined by the executive part of the country where runaways are common. A man left the capitol "Art. 4-Sec. 1 .- Any teacher, or oth- and looked down the hill by the Peace er person officially connected with the Monument, and turned into that strip schools of the state, may become an of Pennsylvania avenue which has no active member of this association by crook in it. At the place where an signing the constitution and paying an employee of the traction company maninitiation fee of 50 cents, and may con- ipulates the shifting of the current by tinue a member by paying an annual which the yellow car goes in one didue of 50 cents. (2). Any person may rection and the green car goes in anbe elected an honorary member by a other, the man from the capitol stopped majority vote at any regular meeting, and asked a question. The employee Such honorary members shall enjoy all got up from his chair and moved over the privileges of this association, ex- toward the south side of the street be-

"Why did you have to shift your place before you answered my question?" asked the man who had come

"To get out of the way of that runaway horse," was the reply. The man from the capitol looked

"You wait here long enough and "He can't be coming very rapidly," for the term of three years, in such said the man from the capitol, who, manner, that one shall go out of office having received an answer to the orig- N. J. Judah .. .. .. .. .. each year, one member to be a resident inal inquiry, resumed his walk. At of the place where the annual meeting the end of a ten minutes walk he went | Dr. E. A. Pierce .. .. .. 1,000 00 in this Jewish Quarter where the hallis held. (4). Officers shall be elected into a cigar shop. The proprietor got by ballot at the regular annual meet- out of a camp chair on the sidewalk. ing of the association, and shall hold picked up the chair and took it inside,

"Do you carry your chair with you ity vote shall elect. (5). The officers when you move?" asked the customer. "Depends," was the reply. "When I volving upon such officers in similar see a horse running away and the organizations. (6). It shall be the chair is on the line of the gallop I take duty of the executive committee to the chair in. No use of letting a runcarry out all the measures authorized away horse smash a chair just 'cause

"I heard up the street that there

"Just the same there is one. Better The stranger, however, decided to

"Better step around the statue. There They is a runaway comin', and a runaway

The stranger thanked the policeman and crossed over. Then he looked back in the direction of the capitol, but saw altered or amended at any annual no unusual commotion. He continued meeting by a two-thirds vote of the his walk, and halted at a venerable members present; provided, that any tree on the corner, and again looked proposed amendment must be present- back over the avenue. He went into ed in writing, and be read before the another eigar store, bought a cigar, association at least 24 hours before it read the weather bulletin and passed is acted upon. At the time of reading, out. He walked over to the east front the time fixed for vote must be stated of the treasury building. A gang of negroes were at work patching the

asphalt. The foreman said: "Better knock off, boys, for a minute, and step up on the walk. I hear there's a runaway coming."

The gang stepped aside deliberately, and the foreman sat on the step and scratched his head. The stranger concluded to see it out. After a ten minutes' wait the gang resumed work. The stranger said to the foreman: "Somebody must have headed off

that runaway." "Don't know about that. Maybe so. But he was goin' right lively when he passed here. Didge see him?"

"See him-the horse?" "Why, to be sho'. Jest past up and swung 'round by the bank." "You mean the horse that a boy was

driving. "Drivin'? That boy was tryin' to ketch up; he wa'n't drivin'." Was that a runaway?"

"That was a fust-class runaway, if I'm any jedge." "Is that a sample of a Washington

runaway horse?"

"Don't know 'bout that; but ef you mean is that the gait of a runaway hose in Washington, I'm bound to say it's about up to the average."

### WANTS MORE DEFENSES.

Paris, Dec. 29.-The government will submit to the chamber of deputies, at the beginning of January, a bill providing for the defense of French coasts and colonies, and to increase the strength of the fleet. The cost of defense of the coasts and colonies is estimated at 120,000,000 francs.

### TO EUGENE.

Register, Dec. 28th:

Dr. D. A. Paine is moving his house hold goods from Salem and placing them in a residence on 7th street. Dr.

### TO MAKE EXCELSIOR.

The new excelsior mill at Eugene will use about 200 cords of balm wood pended or amended at any regular be employed in the factory.

ALL-BEEN AUDITED.

-the City 82,296.43-A Number of Bills Were Disallowed.

(From Daily, Dec. 30th.)

An adjourned meeting of the Salem city council was held last evening when all the unpaid bills that were contracted by the city in connection with the printed in Hebrew characters, the contreatmet of the several small-pox cases, were acted upon. The majority of the bills were allowed but several were rejected by the committee.

Unless some unexpected condition arises the meeting of the council last night will be the last one of the year. At the regular meeting of the city solons on next Tuesday evening the newly elected aldermen, viz: Mesors. Burrows, Buren, Allen and Larsen will be iducted into their respective chairs,

The meeting last night was attended by Aldermen Burrows, Buren, Gesner. Griswold, Legg and Walker. In the absence of Mayor C. P. Blshop, whose illness made it impossible for him to attend, City Recorder N. J. Judah presided. Having stated the object for which the meeting had been called, Recorder Judah read the following report that had been submitted by the committee on accounts and current ex-

"We, your committee on accounts and current expenses, beg leave to report back to the council the bills heretofore referred to us, with the recommendation that the city recorder be instructed to issue warrants in payment of the following claims:

Greenbaum .. .. .. .. J. J. Dalrymple .... .. .. .. Meyers & Sons .. .. .. .. T. Holverson.. .. .. .. .. D. J. Fry .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Mrs. Wm. Battersby .. .. .. 60 00 Mrs. W. H. Hensley .. .. .. . 51 00 Gilbert & Baker .. .. .. .. Ah Jim .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. S. E. Howard .. .. .. .. .. J. H. Rowland .. .. .. .. .. E. T. Barnes .. .. .. .. .. Steeves & Co..... A. W. Mead..... Glover & Pugh .. .. .. .. .. C. F. Royal .. .. .. .. .. ..

allowed, namely: "Mrs. W. H. Battersby, rent of

room to Mrs. Perkins for 20 days at \$1 per day, \$20; and service at the disenfecting the Musser home, 5 days at \$2.50 per days, \$12.50; total.....\$32 50 Mrs. W. H. Baltiersby, for articles destroyed at the Musser

house (for public safety) as per bill rendered, \$43.60; and also claim for re-papering the said house, (figures not stated) ..... 43 'Charles Musser, service at disinfecting the Musser home, four Sila, E. Howard, rent of house

to Mrs. Perkins, while she was in smallpox quarantine, from Oct. 28th to Nov. 30th, 1 month 6 00 jority of New York theater-goers When the report had been read Legg pay. inquired what objection there was to the payment of the rejected claims. Speaking for the committee, Mr. Buren stated that the claims referred to were for work that had been performed by persons for whom the city had purstroyed at the Musser home temporar- moments studies the Scriptures and tersby's claim of \$43.60 for articles dely used as pest house, a patient, other than members of the Musser family, having been treated at the Müsser home. He contended that no patient fied in disallowing the claim and moved schools. that the bill of Mrs. Battersby for \$43.60 be ordered paid. To this Bur-

had been furnished with provisions, etc., and paid \$3 per day for nursing, can rarely walk a block without findand he considered that ample compensation. Gesner's motion failed to receive a second and the original motion for the adoption of the report prevailed by a unanimous vote, Gesner failing to vote. Council adjourned.

Salem's smallpox scare cost the taxpayers \$2,296.43. That figure includes the old garments until they appear as. every bill that was allowed by the city on the smallpox account since the first ally sold in this district, and often it case was discovered in September, is shipped to the Southern States by There has not been a case of smallpox the car load. in Salem since the 8th inst., and at the present time there is not a single case in the county. The only danger prices within the reach of the poor. now, as in the past, is from importation from outside points.

# MOST DENSELY POPULATED

One of the most interesting sections of New York city is that known as the and Mrs. Paine contemplate taking a Jewist Quarter, for here one sees planted right in the heart of the city a people foreign in birth, instinct education and religion, a people hitherto fittle histoenced by environment, and the city lying east of the Bowery and cause of death is not known. knots. About 10 experienced men will between Houston street and East Cornellus was 20 years of age and was Broadway-a district which is more highly respected in the community,

densely populated than any other territory of like size in the world. The first thing that impresses a visitor to this district is the prevalence of Hebrew signs, 75 per cent of all signs on shop fronts/being written in that language. Not long ago it was almost an impossibility to get an English newspaper in the Jewish Quarter, There are several dally and evening

newspapers printed in Hebrew. The Hebrews of the Ghetta speak a jargon called Yiddish. It is a mixture mostly of German and English words, the latter Ge manized, so that if one speaks German he can in a short time learn to read and speak Yiddish, for ". alle the Hebrew signs and papers are

text is German in form. A more picturesque sight one cannot-find than that presented in the Jewish Quarter on Friday, the Jewish Saturday. It is market time, and ev-Hundreds of peddlers, with and withoutpushcarts, swarm about the streets and sidewalks, selling all kinds of wares, from collar buttons to secondhand clothing. Even stoves and crockery are peddled here. Children with baskets slung from their shoulders

peddle small wares. Trade is not absolutely in the hands of the men, either, for fully one-half of the peddlers are women.

On a market day one may find in the streets Hebrews from all quarters of the globe-Lithuanians, Slavs, Roumanians, Polanders, etc.-many wearing their native costumes, the men with military boots and Russian coats, and the women with characteristic headgear and raiment.

It is only when one sees these poor Hebrews in their home life that one begins to realize their good qualities as citizens. Here one sees what is so 'often lacking in American homesrespect for elders. The Israelite boy and girl are brought up strictly. Obe-J. Sanner ..... \$ 120 00 dience is the first lesson they learn, and respect and love for one's elders 6 35 are inculcated. The Israelites are es-8 95 sentially a home loving people, and no 4 82 matter how poor the abode or how 7 50 frugal the meal, cheerfulness and hope-140 00 fulness are ever present guests.

In a thickly populated territory such as the Jewish Quarter there is apt to 5 85 be overcrowding. A, rear view of a 3 00 row of tenements in the Ghetto gives 4 50 one an idea of the crowded conditions 1 85 obtaining. Rents range from \$4 to \$15 6 95 a month. Most of the houses are large "double decker" tenements, containing 9 63 from sixteen to thirty-two families, 3 00 each family having from three to four 1 50 small rooms.

3 75 There are comparatively few houses claims of the following persons be not tireless efforts of the Health Department. It is only when one enters the rooms of the tenement dwellers that one finds marked violations of all sanitary rules. Ordinarily a Hebrew family is large,

and the income of its head small, Hence as soon as the children are grown up and have had a certain amount of schooling they are compelled to seek employment. One only needs to stand between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning at some ast side Bowery corner to see the vast hordes of workers who emerge from this district.

These people are not without their days, at \$1.50 per day ........ 6 00 enjoyments. The young have their evening dancing schools, and the Jewish theaters are well patronized at prices just one-quarter of what the ma-

One of the most Interesting features of Jewish life in this modern Ghetto is the strict adherence to ancient customs. Nowhere in America can one find more places of worship to the square mile than in Jewish Quarter. It is not usual to find a congregation ochad provided medical service and at cupying a floor in a sweatshop building or over a store. Often it is a sinease, considering which the committee gle room in a rear tenement. As a rule hardly thought the claimants were en- the only furniture is an altar and rows titled to the amounts asked for. Ges of high-backed pine seats without cushner was in favor of allowing Mrs. Bat- ions. The rabbi of the congregation is

expounds them on Sunday. As soon as a boy is able to go about alone he is sent to a Jewish school, where a rabbl or teacher undertakes should ever have been taken to the his training in the Hebrew language. Musser home and thought the city The hours in these Jewish day schools should leave the house in as good con- are from 7 to 8:30 o'clock on m., and dition as they found it and pay rent from 3:30 to 6 o'clock p. m., thus enafor the time they occupied it. He bling the scholars to avail themselves claimed that the council was not justi- of the instruction in English in public

In New York city it would be difficult to find a cleaner, people than the Herows made reply. He said the Musser brews. In the Jewish Quarter one family, while treating the outside case may have a plain or a Turkish bath, which costs from 5 to 25 cents. One ing a bath house.

Perhaps no district of any city can boast of so many "bespitals," where "thrown-away things" are rehabilitated and put into condition for further use. Here flourish dealers in second-hand clothing, who buy for a mere trifle the city's cast off clothing and who then clean, dye, reline and retrimnew. Tons of such clothing are annu-

Shoes cast off as useless are resoled and reheeled and offered for sale at The collecting, sorting, storing, repairing and selling of old hats, umbrellas and furniture are separate industries, typical of the east side, which

give employment to many persons. On the Bowery are many old curiosity shops, where hours may be spent in looking af old collections of curiosfire arms, swords, clocks, watches, opera glasses, oil paintings, antique furniture, old gold and silver plate, rare coins, books, etc.

## MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Hillsboro, Or., Dec. 29.-Robert Cornelius, son of ex-County Judge T. Cornelius, was found dead in the woods a whose picturesqueness of daily life it few miles north of Glencoe, this counwould be difficult to surpass. The ty, this morning. The coroner has Jewish Quarter comprises that part of not yet reached the scene, and the