OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

Today and Tomorrow

Are the Last Days

Twenty-Third Annual Clearance Sale

We'll not take up your time with descriptions or price lists today, but ask you to make the most of this final bargain opportunity.

Come early and bring a list of everything you need. Neat savings in every line, from the smallest personal items to the most sumptuous home furnishings await you.

A like chance will not offer again for a whole year.

DAVID MONNASTES DEAD

PIONEER MACHINIST AND FOUN-DRYMAN OF PORTLAND,

Grip Caused Death at the Age of 81-Noted Huntsman and Fisherman for Fifty Years.

David Monnastes, a resident of Portland since 1802, died at his home, 203 Third atreet, yesterday afternoon, at the age He had been in his usual good health until about three weeks age, when he was attacked with in grippe. This, in addition to his old age, proved too much for medical relief and he passed away

Mo., where he learned the trade of ma-chinist. At the age of 30 he came to Portland and established here the first foundry and machine shop. He was in-dustrious, energetic and frugal, invested his savings in real estate and was enabled to retire about 30 years ago with a com-petency. One child, a daughter, living at the East, survives him.

He was best known as "Uncle Dave" Monnastes, and his closest friends were the hunters and fishermen of Portland ose who loved sport for sport's sake. No one in town of his age, or anywhere near his age, could catch as many trout or kill as many ducks as he. His was a vigorous physique, and he indulged his taste for ort to the last, asking no odds from any nungater. In the present Winter, "Uncle ave" went duck shooting at least 15 times, and invariably with success. He will be held in warm remembrance by Portland's colony of sportsmen, young, middle-aged and old.

FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Union County's Representative Ontspoken in Demand.

ed to meadow, graingasing or orchard. veil supplied with running springs an ideal place for a state college. ago, for an insane asylum grounds, at a

preme Court sustained the injunction They don't enjoin the Agricultural Col-lege at Corvallis, the Normal Schools at Monmouth, Drain and Ashland, nor the State University at Eugene, although the constitutional reason exists for it, but when it comes to giving Eastern Ore-All Bastern Oregon ever obtained from the state is a small appropriation of \$8000 a year for a Normal School at Wes-ton, but we are not going to content ourselves with this, much longer. Eastern Oregon pays about one-fourth of the state Oregon pays about one-fourth of the state taxes; she has two-thirds of the area of the state; she raises three-fourths of the wheat, and she produces two-thirds of the wheat, and she produces two-thirds of the ivestock. Therefore, we demand recogni-

"We in Union County can't afford to send our boys to the Agricultural College at Corvallis, as it is 600 miles distant. The

of their lilness we could not reach the

ountains,
"If this prejudice against state aid for
"If this prejudice against state aid for Eastern Oregon enterprises keeps up for six years more, the result will be state division, as we are getting very tired of the jughandle business—all on one side

The bill is now in the hands of the

very satisfactory to him.

The mining industry will receive a great deal of attention at the proposed seat of learning; which will go by the name of the State Industrial College. Mining is now one of the leading occupations of that portion of the state, Mr. McAlister averred, and so a chair of mineralogy Mr. Monnastes was a native of St. Louis, not think the amount asked is excession, where he learned the trade of mathinist. At the age of 30 he came to the street of the s tution is receiving many thousands, both from the state and the general Govern-ment. The industrial college does not ex-pect aid from Uncle Sam for the pres-

"'WAY DOWN EAST" TONIGHT

W. A. Brady's Big Production at the

The sale of seats for William A. Brady's

quam Grand tonight, continuing every night this week, with a matinee Wednes day and Saturday at F15 P. M., is the largest in the history of the theater. Special excursion rates have been arranged for the near-by towns, thus affording the people of the surrounding country an op-portunity of seeing the great production. The story of the play is simplicity it self. A young woman who has been betrayed by means of a mock marriage finds refuge in the house of an honest old New Hampshire farmer. Her child is dead and so are all her hopes in life. Neverthe-If Union County doesn't get the appro-priation for the Agricultural College, the feeling in favor of state division will be intensified in Eastern Oregon, according to put. Neither of them cares for the other. feeling in favor of state divison will be intensified in Eastern Oregon, according to Representative D. A. McAlister, who spent Sunday in Portland. The college bill is his, and all he asks is \$20.000, to construct the building, and an annual silowance of \$200 to keep the enterprise running.

"The state now owns \$30 acres of as good land as there is in Oregon," he sald yesterday at the Perkins. "The tract lies immediately outside the city limits of Union, and consists of rich bottom, adapted to meadow, graingasing or orchard. to be courting the very girl whom the old farmer is intent upon marrying to his som. This is the climar of the play, and as the curtain falls the beroine goes out land was bought about five years for an insane asylum grounds, at a of \$21,000, but the Salem people ended the building of the asylum, on consultional grounds, and the State Sulting iad, and her betrayer is kicked out rather too politely, but none the less thoroughly. As a whole the story is well told, and the third act is rationally developed and the dramatic climax as strong as one could ask for. It must be said that the play atms for wholesomeness and genu-

inely human sentiment in its every line.

The Coroner will investigate the causes of two sudden deaths in the Whitechapel district, today. Stephen Burton, a harness-maker, 50 years old, died in a hotel on North Third street, yesterday, and he probably succumbed from the effects of the grippe. Bruce Robertson, 64 years old, a violin-player around saloons, died, yesterday, in a North First street lodg-ing-house, of pneumonia, leaving a widow and two children indifferently provided for. He will be buried through the efforts of a well-known saloon-keeper.

Do not purge or weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A per-fect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver

petent optician Watches cleaned and repaired.

..............

TODAY Sacrifice

ALL Remnants

Materials

Odd Lots of all kinds

Merchandise

FIRST SHOWING Spring 1901

Fabrics

New Embroideries Nem Laces New Silks New Dress Goods New Wash Goods New Hosiery New Portieres New Couch Covers New Oriental Draperies

New Silk Curtaining New Shirt Waist Materials New Flannels New Colored Shirts

Embroidered Mohair Swiss, Queen of 1901 Wash 100 1 Fabrics, colored grounds, artistically embroidered in stripes, figures and flowers.....

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AGAINST SUNDAY FISHING

OHEGON AND WASHINGTON MEN AGREE ON A BILL.

Legislative Committees From Both States Confer Over Fishing Laws for Columbia River.

A joint committee of Oregon and Washington Legislators met at the Hotel Portland yesterday to agree on some amendments to the fish laws. The Oregon men ments to the fish laws. The Oregon men were R. D. Hume, Representative of Coos and Curry, chairman of the Oregon committee; Senator J. N. Williamson, of Crook, Klamath. Lake and Wasco; Senator T. M. Dimmick, of Coos and Curry, and Representative Talbert, of Clickamas. The members from the Washington Legislature were Senator J. G. Megler, of Cowills, Wahklakum and Pacific Counties, chairman of the folial commits. Counties, chairman of the joint commit-tee; Senator E. M. Rands, of Clark; Rep-resentatives S. M. Sims, of Cowlitz; W. R. Williams, of Pacific, and W. B. Starr, of Wahklakum. Frank Motter, of oPrtland, acted as secretary of the joint commit-

boys without the expenditure of a large amount of money. Of the 400 students in attendance at the State Agricultural Collinge, less than 30 are from east of the state, and they seemed to be at sea in No very material changes were regard to what they came for until they could confer with the Oregon commit-tee. The result of the morning session was an agreement to recommend a close season from March 1 to April 15, and from August 15 to September 10, in the Colum-bia River. In the afternoon, Sunday closing was

educational committee." Mr. McAllster said, "and the members of this committee expect to report favorably on it this week," so the progress thus far has been very satisfactory to him.

The mining industry will receive a great

A bill was also agreed on to make un-unlawful the fishing for young chinook steelheads or anadramous in the bia River between March 1 and May 1. These anadramous are a species of sal-mon, less than eight inches long. The fishing during spawning season in any river above Cellio Falls was also conmned, except for purposes of propaga-

be taken, destroyed or exposed for sale and a penalty was recommended to strengthen this provision. The commit-tee adjourned without date at 6 P. M. Although the meetings were supposed to be private, several visitors were admit-ted at times during the joint convention. Fish Commissioners Reed, of Oregon, and Little, of Washington, called and spoke of the advantages of hatcheries, from which much larger results are expected in the future than in the past, as the proeagating plants have not been in opera ion long enough to produce their bes ffects. John Hahn, of Astoria, Represen effects. John Halm, or Avenue the tative of Clatsop County, was present for awhile, as were also several gentlemen connected with the fishery business at

"KIDNAPED."

Melodrama Well Received by Big Metropolitan Audience.

The Muller company, which made its initial appearance in Portland in "Under Scaled Orders" earlier in the season, re-turned to the Metropolitan last night and played "Kidnaped" to an audience that oled all the seats and most of the occupied all the seats and most of the available standing room. The play is a melodrama of the kind that abounds in heavy villainy, downtrodden virtue and iarge-hearted comedians who are always in the right place at the right time, and as presented last night, it seemed to more than satisfy the spectators, who more than satisfy the spectators, who held their breath while the hero was in peril, shuddered when murder was done and warmly applauded when virtue pro

A vein of comedy affords relief from an atmosphere of tragedy that would otherwise be too heavy to breathe, and a happy ending of the many difficulties in which the playwright involves the heto and heroine send the audience away in the best of humor. Throughout the play was well received and the players received enough curtain calls to convince them that they had made a houseful of

eccentric German art student whose friendship for every one who is good and enmity for all who are evil, make him the central figure of the drama, was easy and natural, but his dialect needs a little bruehing up in places. F. D. McGinn, as Phillip Northcotte, the artist and hero, is an earnest, painstaking actor, and his cause was warmly espoused by the gallery. As Antoine Lasette, Frank DeCamp was a sufficiently rascally villain, and committed a stage murder without apparent effort. Michael Mooney was a typical Irish policeman. Eunice Murdock was acceptable in the dual role of Annie Blake, a woman with a past, and ntric German art student whose dock was acceptance in the state of the Annie Blake, a woman with a past, and Grace Baybrooke, the heroine; Mat Wells made a good Irish woman, and Myrtle Salwyn was a winning Irish girl.

The play was well staged, and many touches of realism heighten its effect.

from which a thrilling leap for life is made by the hero.
"Kidnaped" will be the attraction all the week, with the usual Saturday mat-

WAS A FOE TO CRUELTY.

Queen Victoria's Aid to Humane Societies.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 29.—(To the Ed-itor.)—In reviewing the extracts in the Oregonian of sermons delivered by min-isters in commemoration of the life and reign of Queen Victoria, I was surprised to note the absence of words of eulogy and praise in honor of the Queen's life-long labors in behalf of humane education, and the protection of brute creatures tion, and the protection of brute creatures and defenseless children. The history of England and the famous results achieved through the personal efforts of the Queen and members of the royal family in the prevention of cruelty to all living creatures, would be sadly incomplete and disgrace that great nation, were the splendid achievements and annals of their humane work blotted from human remembrance. work blotted from human remembrance

and history's page.

The sermons to which I refer were like unto the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out. Therefore I ask the privilege of supplying in brief a few im-portant facts pertaining to the most conspicuous and beneficial event during

Victoria's reign.
Two years before the Queen ascended two years before the Queen ascended the throne of England, Her Majesty be-came a patron of the Boclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and three years thereafter directed the pre-fix of "royal" to its name. The fix of "royal" to its name. The fore-sight and goodness of the Queen in grant-ing such countenance strengthened the society by enlisting the confidence of the nation and encouraging the pioneers of the cause. And it is important to re-member that every law upon the statute books for the protection of helpless subjects of the crown, has been passed during the reign of Queen Victoria. They include protection to children in factories, in mines, brickyards, on canals, and in agricultural gangs; children of paupers, apprentices on the high seas, street beg-

apprentices on the high seas, street beggars, child acrobats, and children in other dangerous occupations, children ill treated and starved in the house of the drunkard, of the idle, the victous, and the tyrannical parent or guardian.

Could we bring to the sympathetic imagination a picture of the conditions under which children and brute creatures had in the year 1857 when Victoria as lived in the year 1887 when Victoria as cended the throne, and the present con-ditions, the result of the contrast would be mingled incredulity, amazement, and be mingled incredulity, amazement, and thankfulness, such as no other contrast of the reign could inspire. The mad demand of factories for child labor divested owners and foremen of almost every trace of humanity. Children had their market value, and were literally bought and sold. Little more than babies were eagerly welcomed. Frail, sick and dying ones were urged to their tasks. The general dependence of childhood upon barentage, the inevitable effect upon its parentage, the inevitable effect upon its plastic nature of moral example, and even of deliberate evil training, were by the law ignored. In the criminal code a child was a diminutive adult, and was sent with the adult to prison, to the convict settlement, and even to the gal-lows. Justice weighed an action in the balances, blindfqlded to the fact that it was a child who awaited its verdict. For thousands of children of all ages, there was no provision but the roadside, the cart shed, and the begged crust, save the lock-up provided for rogues and

Such was the inarticulate cry of the countless child-victims of trade, of law, and of vice when the young Queen ascended the throne. The gulf between the legal conditions of child life in England in 1837 and to the time of enactment of laws for the protection of children, has no parallel in any other 60 years of their history; nor has it a parallel in any other period of the history of the world. Humane work under the patronage of the late Queen and the royal family has extended its influence over the greater part of Europe. Asia and Such was the inarticulate cry of the the greater part of Europe, Asia and islands of the sea. The Royal Society of England offered the first prizes for comsitions in school on kindness to ani male, which custom continues to mais, which custom continues to the present time. The prize-giving takes place annually at the Crystal Palace, and is conducted by members of the Queen's family, and during former years the prizes and certificates were distributed in part by the Queen's own hand. It was while passing through England that Henry Barwh caught the invitation Henry Bergh caught the inspiration which led him to devote his life to bettering the conditions of defenseless crea-tures, and through this one great man meeting the Earl of Harrowby, who was then president of the Royal Society, there came to be established in America a work of mercy which has extended throughout every state and territory within our do-And the humane educational senilment which is the outgrowth of these organizations is purely and permanently laying the foundations for a getter government in the home. In the school and

throughout our country. In view of these brief outlines touching he subject, does it not seem strange that he entire ministry of Portland should have omitted so important a part as that so earnestly and successfully enacted by the Queen during more than 60 years of her unparalleled reign? W. T. SHANAHAN,

Corresponding Secretary Oregon Humane

Meier & Frank Co-

ADVANCE STYLES OF SPRING SUITS READY—SEE FIFTH-STREET WINDOW DISPLI SOILED PIECES OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT VERY LOW PRICES

MMAGE SALE

Ready this morning, at ridiculously low prices, all remnants, odd sizes and broken lines of merchandise resulting from the greatest January Sale in our history. A hundred opportunities to practice economy are presented at every turn. Here's a partial list:

Remnants of Table Linens, Silks, Dress Goods, Velvets, Flannels, Cottons, Curtains, Muslins,

Broken lines of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes.

Soiled and broken lines of Muslin Underwear.

Odd sizes in Kid Gloves. Odd pairs of Lace Curtains. Remnants of Laces, Ribbons, Trimmings, Cottons, etc., etc.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS CELEBRATE.

First Church Listens to a Sermon by Dr. Dalton-Christian Endeavorers Hold Evening Services.

The ninety-first anniversary of the ounding of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Young People's So-clety of Christian Endeavor were obthe founding of the Young People's So-clety of Christian Endeavor were ob-served yesterday at the First Cumber-land Preebyterian Church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets. At the morning service Dr. Dulton gave a sermon de-voted to the origin and doctrine of that beanch of the Preebyterian church. He branch of the Presbyterian church. He explained that in 1810 the church gener-ally was imbued with infidelity, and that the Cumberland branch was started on a broad Christian basis, setting forth that saivation was free to all and atonement within the reach of all who repented of their sins. It cast aside the doctrine of predestination and opened its doors to all who sought saivation. Dr. Dalton said that on this rock the Cumberland Presbyterian clurch had been built, and it had gone forward successfully in the saivation of men. It now numbered over 200,000 members. It had founded schools and colleges, and had become a great power for good. the Cumberland branch was started on a

power for good.

In the evening the young people's services were held and a large audience was present to enjoy the programme. After the opening music. Miss Bella Sharp gave the opening music, Miss Belia Sharp gave a recitation, which was followed by a duet, "Hope Beyond," by Mrs. W. D. Deaver and C. A. Walker. Mr. Anderson read a paper, "Christian Endeavor a Means of Solritual Development." Mrs. J. M. C. Miller sung "The Gift," with excellent voice. Miss Peel read a paper, "The Story of World-Wide Christian Endeaver." which was followed by an addition. deavor, which was followed by an address, "The Christian Endeavor Society a Missionary Agency," by Dr. Daiton. The papers and the address were explanatory of the work of the organiza-tion. Miss Klippel gave a fine solo, "Cai-vary" and the programme closed with the benediction.

Some extensive street improvements 'n Albina are under contemplation for the present year, which will be even in advance of what was year. It is proposed to improve all the streets between Goldsmith and the river, if possible, including Goldsmith and ex-cluding Albina avenue. These streets are all important and include Raliroad all important and include Raliroad all important and include Railroad and Loring and the intersecting streets, all of which are in a bad condition. On them large enterprises have located, besides they lead to the approach of the

sides they lead to the approach of the Albina ferry.

In Upper Albina the improvement of Vancouver avenue between Russell and McMillan street is considered assured, as the petition lacked only 100 feet of enough property to carry it a few days ago. An attempt will be made to get Vancouver avenue improved north to the Portland boulevard. The avenue was widered to 80 feet between Russell and widened to 80 feet between Russell and Stanton streets and improved a few years ago, and now it is proposed to get years ago, and now it is proposed to get it widened from Stanton north to Bort-land boulevard, thus making a fine high-way through that part of the city and connecting with the Vancouver bridge. At present Vancouver avenue is a county d, but the county has done nothing with it south from the Portland boule-vard and would be perfectly willing that it should be made a street and be rered of it. As Williams avenue will be taken up with a double track shortly, it is regarded as all the more necessary that Vancouver avenue should be im-

proved as soon as possible. The new owners of that part of the Hogue-Cailln tract between Williams and Vancouver avenues, have already commenced clearing and grading it. The menced clearing and state of the tract are to be opened and graded, which will be of large advantage. It is understood the owners are trying to get possession of the east half of this same tract, and if they succeed it will also be cleared, graded, and the streets through it

Will Raise \$5000.

Staps have been taken to raise \$5000 for the reconstruction of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Ninth and Osk streets. At a meeting of the session of the church last week \$1000 was quick/y raised, this sum being subscribed by about five men, one of whom put down \$500 opposite his name. Dr. McLean, the pastor, expressed himself encouraged over this beginning, and thinks the whole amount will be raised without any great trouble. It is desired to get enough money at the start to cover all expenses, direct and incidental. After the building has been reconstructed—modernized—it will have to be provided with appropriate furniture, which will take probably \$1000. will have to be provided with appropriate furniture, which will take probably \$1000. Plans for a handsome edifice have been prepared, which have met the approval of the pastor and members of the session. It means the complete reconstruction of the present building, enlarging it so it will accommodate from 500 to 700 people, and making it to conform to modern architecture. Growth in membership and accommoding improvements have induced. architecture. Growth in membership and surrounding improvements have induced the church to take these steps for re-modeling the edifice.

Pleasant Home Tent, of Maccabees, had public installation of officers in the A. R. Hall, Pleasant Home, a few G. A. R. Hail, Pleasant Home, a few evenings ago. The following officers were installed: Commander, Charles Shaver: record keeper, James Hail: cliapiain, Frank Sellman; sergeant, D. D. Jack; master-at-arms, Carlos Moke; first master of guard, L. F. Vessier; second master of the guard, J. W. Glazbrook; sentinel, Waiter Spiers; picket, J. N. Campbell. After the officers were installed the following programme was rendered; Song, Oriand and May Zeek; reading, Carlos Moke; song, L. F. Vessier; reci-

where a fine supper was served.

Champion Cake Baker.

At Pleasant Home, in the Powell Valley, they have the finest cake baker, and the baker is a man-L. F. Vessier. At a recent entertainment given at the G. A. cent entertainment given at the G. A. Hall at that place, where there were in cakes supplied by the women of that neighborhood. Mr. Vessier took the pre-mium for baking the finest and best cake that was displayed at the banquet. Mr. Vessier bears his bonors with becoming modesty, and remarked that the cake he placed on exhibition at the ban-quet was nothing extra, but only one he quet was nothing extra, but only one no-turned out when he had nothing par-ticular to do. Some time, he says, ho will bake a cake that is a cake. The women of the neighborhood are very envious of Mr. Vessier. They say he was real mean to compete with them, and they half believe that he bought it somewhere, anyway.

East Side Notes.

A, Markland, a prominent resident of ower Albina, who has been confined to its rooms in the McKay building for the past four weeks as the result of an ac-cident at the Montgomery dock, has so far recovered as to be able to be about the building.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Kerns, cloneer of 1852, was held at her home at Woodstock yesterday forenoon, and the services were conducted by Rev. Plympton Kelly. At the close of the services the remains were conveyed to Multnomah Cemetery. Many friends were

published at Sitks, Alasks, spent a few days on the East Side last week, and started back Saturday evening. He has spent four years in Alasks, and thinks the wonders and extent of mineral resources of that country are but little inderstood

Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, Upper Albina, has returned from Moscow, Idaho, where he spent two weeks assisting Rev. D. O. Ghormley in a series of special meetings. Mr. Forbes occupied his puipit vesterday morning and evening. yesterday morning and evening.

CATTLE HELD TOO HIGH.

Railroad Man Thinks There Will Be a Light Movement Eastward.

ly as conveniently as those of Oregon.

The cow men of the Panbandle have spent words of money in developing fine strains of cattle. Colonel Staughter, of

Dallas, Texas, has paid as high as \$500 for one buil. The steers of Texas are fine animals, and will, as a rule, weigh as much, matured, as cattle will from Ore-Taking these facts into consideration, the situation in the feeding states, and the prices at which cattle are held out here, you can see why I anticipate light movement in Oregon cattle toward the East this year.

the East this year.

"As to sheep, I don't think the present wool market and conditions generally warrant any one in anticipating a continuation of the prices you have had on such stock for the past two years."

Mr. Searles will probably remain in Portland two or three days, as be enjoys the change of climate from the raw and cold of Montana to the warm and pleasant days of Portland. He says he always stays here as iong as he can.

Cigar dealers say that in the near fu-ture an effort will be made to test the legality of the police assertion that card machines are gambling devices. A card-machine will probably be displayed in a Washington street store, so that the case may be taken into court for a decision. Those interested in the deal decline to

BRUCE, Or., Feb. 2.—(To the Editor.)— Noticing inquiry of P. D. Newell in re-gard to rural mail delivery, will say the star route recently established from Cor-vallis to Monroe has star route free delivery, and I am of the opinion that all star rotes when let in future will have free service. - LUCINDA NORWOOD.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. He was subsequen Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children friends depositing techning. It southes the child, soften the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarross.

ADDS6 PER CENT INTERES

BILL TO TAKE PLACE OF BAN-CROFT BONDING ACT.

Representative Holcomb's Mensure to Relieve the City, and Put Interest Charges on Property,

House bill No. 54, by Representative Holcomb, to take the place of the Ban-croft bonding act for the payment of street improvements and yearly installments, provides for the payment of interest at 6 per cent by payment of interest at 6 per cent by the property-owners. This corrects the omission in the former law which failed to charge up interest against the prop-erty-owners, and the City of Portland has consequently had to pay a large amount of interest on improvement bonds, about \$50,000, and is still doing so. This interest will increase in the future be-cause recently a large number of percause recently a large number of persons have improved streets in front of their property, in order to take advant-age of the 10 years installment plan of paying for the work, and discreetly silowing the city to pay the interest for

will probably meet the emergency, and permit street and sewer improvements to be made in future on the lastaliment plan, without the city being responsible for the liquidation of the interest, but it will not relieve the city of the pay-mont of the interest already saddled upon it under the Bancroft set. The new bill states that the sum of the

mprovement must be \$50 or more, and not \$25, as before.

Some of the sections of the new bill relating to the payment of interest and other matters are as follows:

Said application shall centain a pri agrees to pay said assessment in 10 annual in-stallments, with interest at the rate of 6 per amesement, with any previous asse atreet improvements or sewers, against the same property and rem aid shall equal or exceed 50 ;

The movement of Oregon livestock Eastward.

The movement of Oregon livestock Eastward this year will be light, according to present prospects, in the opinion of J. W. Scarles, general livestock agent of the Great Northern Railway, who was at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Scarles had just returned from an extended trip through the southeastern portion of the United States, where he found the range countries in excellent shape, and stock of all kinds in good condition.

He says, however, that cattle and sheep are being held too high in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. "Our Montana range men have in the past placed large sums of money in Oregon and Washington for cuttle to put on their ranges, the said, "but the excessive prices of the past two years have caused them to look elsewhere for their supply."

"Some of them last year purchased yearlings and 2-year-old steers from the best bree herds of the Panhandle country, in Texas and laid them down on their Montana pastures from \$1 to \$3 cheaper than they could be purchased f. o. b. cars in Oregon, and I have every reason to believe that Texas cattle will this year sell lower than they did hast, Markets shid conditions generally justify this prediction.

"You certainly have a great breeding country west of the Rocky Mountains. Your cattle have good bons and frames and in most localities they are well bred, but the Panhandle country of Texas is also a good breeding country, and their first payment aforesaid shall be due and payable at the country as those of Oregon.

"The cow men of the Panhandle have the first payment aforesaid shall be due and payable at the explication of the time for filing applications for the payment of stress or along applications for the payment of stress or laying of this act, the Anditor, Clerk or either officer shall lend on the time provement of the sach little act, the Anditor, Clerk or each stress or all lines in a docket keep for that purpose, under separate heads for each stress or each stress or each stress or or each stress or is churgab

payable at the expiration of one year from the payable at the expiration of one year from the date of eaid assessment in the bond iten dock-et, and subsequent payments at the expiration of each year thereafter. Should such owner or owners neglect or refuse to pay the sum or sums aforesaid, as the same shall become due and payable, for a period of 80 days, then the same shall be collected in the same man-ner and with the same penalties as delinquent street or sewer assessments are coll

The act applies to all cities having a population of 2000 or more.
Other sections of the act provide for the sale of bonds, etc., as in the Ban-

In the second section above quoted the words "and interest" are omitted, doubtless unintentionally.

ALL BUY SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITERS.

The following well-known firms purchased from L. & M. Alexander & Co., 165 Stark street, during the month of January just passed, new Smith Premiers. Portland Seed Company, Bannock Abstract Company (Your), Pomeroy Lumbering Company, W. C. Noon Bag Company, George Clark, Hon. S. B. Huston, A. J. Churchill, E. O. Spoon, William Darch, Lowenberg, Going & Co., Inland Empire Real Estate & Investment Company, Charles O. Partwood, Austin Craig, Moody & Long (two), James H. Driscoll, F. Charles O. Partwood, Admin Charles O. P. & Long (two), James H. Driscoli, F. S. Bramwell, E. J. Bowen & Co. Kelley-Clarke Company, Ficischner, Mayer & Co. (two), H. S. Reed, State of Idaho (three), Salvation Army, Way's Business College, Stewart H. Davis, Bank of Com-merce, Bolse; J. D. Hamilton and Castle

Chinaman in the Totla Sam Cochian, a Chinaman, got into an altercation last night with a Chinese women on Second street near Pine, and was arrested, charged with assaulting her. He was subsequently released by his friends depositing \$50 ball for his ap-