THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902. He came to this country from Berlin 14 years ago. Starting as a clerk in the Bayonne plant, he was advanced step by step. At night when he returned home from the works he would lock himself in by Hart, and that he did not desire to remain as his surety. He was informed that the court will instruct Hart to pro-cure another bond at once. Mr. Mock explained that when Hart was appointed he asked him to go on his bond, saying Frank Walker was the other surety. Mr. Mock stated that he signed the instrument, and when Hart was re-COURT SUIT IS STAYED PEOPLE POURING IN TO INCORPORATE A TOWN 15 new his room and seek the knowledge he so much desired. Daylight would find him still poring over the volumes. A few ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS START A JUDGE BROWN OF ALASKA ISSUES Great Flood of Immigrants RESTRAINING ORDER. NEW MOVEMENT. hours' sleep seemed to satisfy him. The strain, however, was so great that his surety. Mr. Mock stated that he signed the instrument, and when Hart was re-appointed Road Supervisor in January, 1902, to serve until June, he was asked to sign again, and did so, supposing Walker had signed. Some time ago he spoke to Mr. Walker and ascertained that he had never signed. He then decided that he did not care to correlate on the

for Oregon.

mind gave way.

weeks.

D.

Co.:

that

cat speculation

Demand.

The great influx of immigrants from Eastern States and the general season of

the real estate situation in and about

real estate dealers report a strong, firm

market, with growing demands and num-

berless inquiries. There has been no tendency toward wild-cat speculation, but

a good reliable class of investments has

been made. The buying of real estate, however, has not been confined to the

Old real estate dealers, men who have

been in the business for 20 years or more

say that the present year is the best on record, and that the volume of business

has increased 100 per cent over March of

An Oregonian reporter obtained the fol-

owing interviews from prominent real

W. Wakefield, of Wakefield, Fries &

Co.: "The scarcity of empty dwelling-houses is a sure indication of the good

times which now prevail in Portland.

the real estate market is much better

N. H. Rountree, of Rountree & Dia-

mond: "The market is in much better shape than a year ago. I predict a great volume of business during the Summer

months, and the quality of business is all

that could be desired." David S. Stearns: "My business is

double that of a year ago. I do very lit-tle business outside the city, for I have my hands full with local business. The

outlook for the coming Summer is all that could be desired." A representative of the Title Guarantee

FOR U. S. GRAND JURY.

in Court April 13.

United States District Attorney Hale,

having a number of matters on hand which needed attention, recently asked

art: United States Marshal Houser, and

Enited States Jury Commissioner C. J.

rosperity throughout the entire Pacific orthwest has produced a fine effect upon

ent could have been made. Local

Many Newcomers Stimulate Healthy THEY COME 2300 PER WEEK

Railroads Give Cheap Excursion and Many Homeseekers, Weary Portiand. Although a large majority of the newcomers belong to the agricultural and industrial classes, many of them are small capitalists, and not a few of them have invested their money in Portland real estate, believing that no better in-particular together the part made Local of the East, Try Their Luck in the West.

In the judgment of thousands of people who are dissatisfied with conditions of life in the Middle West, Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country," holds as good today as it did long ago; when it was first given however, has not been confined to the newcomers, for men who have lived in Portland all their lives and even the con-servative "mossbaoks" have made sub-stantial purchases during the last few to John B. Grinnell. Mr. Grinnell went only as far as Iowa, which was then ut as far west as the eyes of the average Easterner were able to see; but those who are stal following the counsels of the eminent journalist do not consider it a far cry even to Oregon. Just now more than 2000 of them are arriving in Portland last year. They are confident of a stiff market throughout the entire year, but discredit any idea of a boom or wildevery week over the O. R. & N., coming way of the Northwestern and Union cific, from Indiana and Chicago, V. Z. Bayard, excursion agent of the Har-timan lines, reacted the Union depot Monday morning in charge of a party of estate men yesterday: E. A. King, of Montague & King: "Prices are good, and the market firm. The demand for real estate is better than 108, 52 cf whom, after looking at the sights Portland, embarked on the Southern Pacific for Grant's Pass, near which place they will bay small farms or settle on Government lands. All of them have that mbination of money and determinatio which is all the outfit needed by the mod ern pioneer, and all of them will do more to develop the much-talked-of resources There are fewer empty houses on our list than ever before. The condition of of the state than nonresident investors ing 30 times their capital,

All through April they will continue to come. Oregon has been well advertised through the Middle West, and the excursions which are now being run by way of the Union Pacific are attracting many passengers, some of them homeseekers who will come out and apy out the land for future consideration; but most of them are men and women who have decided that Oregon is the place to make their homes, and who have burned their ships behind

In the party that came Monday was farmer named Thurman, who has pur-chased a residence in Salem and a farm & Trust Company said: "There are many inquiries coming in from the East, and the general condition of business is good." near that city. He brings with him three carloads of blooded stock, and a family ot nine children, and proposes to test to A representative of Hartman, Thomp-son & Powers saids: "Most of our prop-erty is at St. Johns, and we are selling a the fall the opportunities for health, wealth and wisdom which have been set good many of our acre tracts down there Now that the railroad has reached St torth in the railway folder which first attracted his attention to the state. An-other immigrant, F. C. Walters, a street Johns, we predict a great future for this little suburb." rallroad employe, who has worked for 35 years in Chicago, has located at Grangeville, near Forest Grove, and will engage in the poultry business. ...e is the advance agent of 30 or more screet-car met who will turn their footsteps in this direc-tion in September, provided Mr. Walter's Thirty Men Are Directed to Appear experiment is attended with success. In nd about Chicago are hundreds of other working people, who have accumulated a ney, but who can see no future either for themselves or their children in Judge Bellinger for an order for the drawing of a grand jury. The order was made, and in accordance therewith, E. D. Mcthat city. They have read, thought and tasked of Oregon, and from them the infectious Western fever is rapidly spread-ing. Those who have gone before have Kee, Clerk of the United States District sent back glowing descriptions of the citmate and surroundings of their new homes, and these letters amply confirm mate and the statements of the immigration literaure which has been scattered broadcast

by the railroads. At Kent, near Shaniko, a German Luth eran minister from a small town in Indiana has founded a colony which is being rapidly recruited by people from his former residence. A number of col bound for Kent reached Fortland yester day merning, and more are expected or the next excursion Monday. The rate of these excursions, which are run from Chi cago once a week, is \$13, and a homescek of \$50 for the round trip is of fered to those who, unsatisfied with what they have read of the state, desire to comout and see it for themselves before locat ing. In cases of this kind doubt is fol lowed by conviction very soon after pass ing the state line. The sight of the greet bills and forests of Eastern Oregon, th wonderful scenery of the Columbia River and the beautiful location ,an Gorge thrifty and attractive appearance of Port land usually serve to cast the lot in fave Orcgon, and the homesecker haston back to assemble his family and chattels dispose of what real property he may poscess, and turn his face to the West While the immigrant excursions which are now filling the streets of Portland and the towns of the Willamette Valley with strange faces will be discontinued after April 1, there will be little abatement of the stream of people who are coming west during the Summer months. Round-trip excursions will be run to the Federatic of Women's Club, in San Francisco, May 1 to May 8, to the Knights of Pythias con vention August 11 to August 22, to the meeting of Foresiers of America, in Los Angeles, in the Summer, and to the Mystic ers' meeting it. San Francisco in th Fail. All tickets will be sold with return privileges by way of Portland, and al-ready hundreds of people have declared their intention to see this part of the coun try before going to their Eastern homes As the excursion rates are open to every one, there is no doubt that they will be largely taken advantage of by homeseckers. The crowd that came in Monday was representative of the class of immigrants whose attention has been directed to On gon by the advertising matter which has been put into circulation by the railroad companies. Although many of them are of foreign birth, they are all American citizens, and have both intelligence and industry. That they have money is shown by the fact that 63 of the 165 took their meals in the dining car all the way out, and paupers do not feed in dining cars for very long at a time. There are among them men of all trades and callings, and it is their intention to look about after their arrival here for openings for the friende whom they have left behind. Mr. Bayard, who conducted the excursion ar-riving Monday, and who will leave this morning to bring a second party bound for Gregon, says that he is convinced that as soon as these people have located and written home more than four times their number will follow them, and that the immigration will continue to grow in the same proportion until almost every available tract of land in Oregon is occupied. The excursions are arranged by letter In reply to inquiries following the distribution of folders advertising Oregon, the dates of excursions leaving Chicago are given, and the travelets are assembled in that city, where an excursion agent takes charge of them, and brings them through to Portland without change. Their time is spent reading and talking about their new homes, and Mr. Bayard has yet to

Reed yesterday drew the following list of 30 grand jurors, who are directed to ap-pear in the United States District Court on April 14: Frank Sully, farmer, Dayton, Tambili ounty. William B. Adair, agent, Astoria, Clatsop County. Roy Bartlett, merchant, Grant's Pass,

County Fred A. Bancraft, freight agent Southern

Further Prosecution of Damage Claim Against Western Fish-MARKET FOR REALTY GOOD eries Company Checked.

> An order issued by Judge Melville C. Brown, of the United States Court, of the District of Alaska, division No. 1, was re ceived in the State Circuit Court yester day, restraining the further prosecution of the suit of Marquis W. Adams against the Western Fisherles Company for \$15,-725 damages. M. G. Munly and othere are interested in this company, and W. A. Munly and E. B. Seabrooke appear as attorneys for the defendant. attorneys for the defendant.

In the old case of the Crown Cycle Company against Sherman D. Brown, a motion was filed in the State Circuit Court The Western Fisherles Company oper- motion was filed in the State Circuit Court ates a cannery tender called the Santa yesterday asking that the Columbia Real

longer

that he did not care to remain on the

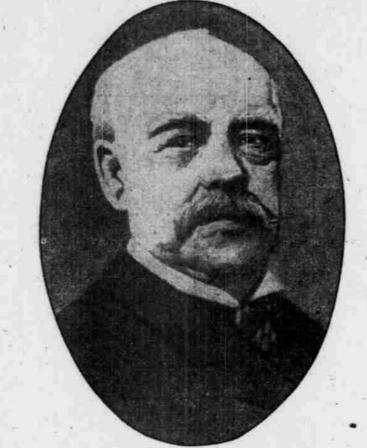
Having accepted the bond, the County

Court will not release him until a new surety has signed. Judge Cake informed Mr. Mock that there was no danger or

particular liability, as the bond of super-visors is merely to protect the county from possible loss of county property.

To Find S. D. Brown's Property.

LATE HENRY HITCHCOCK, HERO OF "THE CRISIS."



BROTHER OF SECRETARY OF INTERIOR TAKEN AS MODEL.

ST. LOUIS, March 20 .- The death of Henry Hitchcock, brother of the Secretary of the Interior, which occurred a week ago Tuesday, brings to light one of the most curious sets of parallelisms between a real and fictitious character that has been recorded for many years. Stephen Brice, of Winston Churchill's "The Crisis," who has been regarded as having been modeled from Mr. Hitchtook, lived his life in much the same manner as did Mr. Hitchcock.

The details of the coincidence are many and striking. Stephen Brice is reprented as a lawyer of noted ability, who became one of the leading m the St. Louis bar, and who was noted for his earnest support of Abraham Lincoln. All this is equally true of Mr. Hitchcock.

Mr. Hitchcock became assistant editor of the Intelligencer, which was a Whig paper, in order to eke out his income in the days when his practice was growing. Stechen Brice did the same, going oven further by supporting himself by newspaper work while he was studying law. Again in these experiences there is a similarity of detail.

General W. T. Sherman, who at the time of the beginning of the war was president of the old Fifth-street car line, was a personal friend of Mr. Hitch-cock. At the personal solicitation of General Sherman the young St. Louisan nted Adjutant-General of volunteers, ranking as Major, in 1864, served with Sherman on his march to the sea. Mr. Hitchcock carried the dis patches to Washington telling of General Johnston's surrender.

Here again the career of the story hero is paralleled. Stephen Brice be came acquainted with W. T. Sherman before the war in St. Louis, meeting him in a street-car. During the war, according to the novel, the General appointed en on his staff, and made him the bearer of important message

Effort Will Be Made to Organise Corporation With Full Municipal Powers.

A strong effort is being made to bring about the incorporation of St. Johns un-der the title of "the town of St. Johns." For this purpose, a petition is being cir-culated under the auspices of the Im-provement Association, and already a con-siderable number of residents have signed.

Permission will be asked of the County Court to incorporate. The growth of that suburb, the necessity for authority to make improvements, and control an un-ruly element that goes there in large numbers during the Summer on excursions are among the reasons urged for these steps toward assuming municipal powers. However, this is no new movement, as there has been agitation of the subject for several years. At one time St. Johns was included within the corporate limits of Portland, but in the readjustment of the northern boundary lines the town was left out. Since then there have been several efforts to incorporate. The territory described in the petition to

be embraced within the proposed corpora-tion is said to contain 1900 acres and about 600 people, the latter being esti-mated from the school population of the St. Johns School District. The boundary line on the Willamette River will include the factory size and down water landling. the factory sites and deep-water landings, which is one of the important features It takes in all the nichic grounds of the neighborhood. It is said by those who are aiding in pushing the matter that a considerable majority within the limits art favorable to incorporation, and that a vote would show it. The County Court will likely give the residents opportunity to vote on the question, which would be a fair way to settle the matter.

RECEIVED BOND FOR DEED.

Monument Association Has Secured Title to Site of Proposed Monument.

The Lone Fir Association has given the Soldiers' Monument Association a bond for a deed for a 50x50 site in the park block, in the center of the cemetery, for the proposed monument. This puts the association in a position for practical work. The bond for the deed for the site is sufficient, and protects both the owner of the cemetery and the Monument Asso ciation, althought it is not the intention of those who have the erection of the monument in hand to make a failure. They intend to build the monument, and will raise all the funds possible for the ent, and purpose.

The membership roll, which is in the hands of Secretary J. W. Ogilbee, is be-ing signed. Under the articles of incorporation, the membership fee is \$1. It is desired to get a large organization. A considerable number have signed the roll. It is the intention soon to take steps preparatory to laying the corner-stone and dedicating the site, which will take place May 31, Memorial day. The ceremonies on that occasion will be part of the usual nemorial programme of that day. The Indian War veterans are taking at

interest in this monument, as they will share in its memorial feature. Camp Mc-Millen, No. 1, has also promised to make a substantial contribution toward the monument. With the aid of those interested, the association hopes to be able to dedicate the monument on Memorial day

TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDED CARS

Brooklyn Branch Will Divide Up Traffic With Woodstock Railway.

It is expected that when the Brooklyn branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company is put in operation it will tend to relieve the crowded condition of the cars on the Woodstock line in the even ings and mornings. At these times the cars are heavily crowded, and many of the residents of Kenilworth and Wood-stock say that they have not been able to ths. The Brook a car for m

villa is wonderful. In Montavilla about 15 new houses are either being finished or being started, while in the surroundor being started, while in the surround-ings new buildings may be seen in every direction. This suburb is experiencing a larger growth than ever before. Houses for rent are hard to find. Farmers for many miles around are making Montavilla headquarters for their teams, while they take the cars for Portland. Sometimes as many as 20 vehicles are quartered there. This also gives the suburb a bustling appearance.

Meeting in New Montavilla Church The first meeting will be held in the new Union Church-House, Mansfield (Montavilla), this evening. There will be Mansfield special talent, both in singing and speak The public is invited to attend. ing.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. F. A. Miller and daughter, of Sell-wood, have just returned from a long stay in California.

Dr. A. H. Johnson, who suffered from strange aliment in his right foot, is able to be about on crutches.

The East Side Improvement Association has postponed its meeting until next month

The effort to include all of school dis-trict No. 5 in the Mount Tabor free mail delivery district is suspended until the Government Inspector has gone over the territory. To cover the entire school dis-trict will require the services of another carrier.

OUR NEWEST DEPENDENCY

Interesting Facts About the Danish West Indies. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Treasury report just issued con-tains the latest information concerning the Danish West Indies. As the lower house of the Danish Legislature has approved the treaty, and the upper house is expected to do likewise, these islands will

soon be a part of the American West Indies The three islands of St. Thomas, John and Santa Cruz (called also St. Croix) constitute this new dependency. They are conveniently located near Porto Rico. St. Thomas is 38 miles east of Porto Rico. St. John is 12 miles east of St. Thomas, and has been regarded as a de-pendency of that island. Santa Cruz is 50 miles south of St. Thomas, and 60 miles southeast of Porto Rico. Thus the four islands form one group, with no foreign possessions intervening. Two little isl-ands, Culebra and Vieques, which lie

nearer to Porto Rico than St. Thomas, are considered part of Porto Rico, and so belong to this country. Beiong to this country. St. Thomas has an area of 32 square miles, and in 1899 had a population of 12.-619. St. John's area is 21 square miles, and the population in 1890 was 364. Santa Cruz, the largest of the group, contains 81 square miles, and its population in 1890 was 18,783. Thus the three islands contain together 134 square miles and the present population is estimated at 32,000, substantially the same as in 1890. The largest town is Charlotte Amalia, on St. Thomas, with a population of about 10,000, five-sixths of the whole population of the Island, Christiansted, on Santa Cruz, with 5500 inhabitants, is the second in size, Fredericksted, on Santa Cruz, has 3500 population, these two towns holding about half the population of the islands. Of the three islands, Santa Cruz alone has any considerable area in cultivation. Nearly a third of the island, 15,500 acres, is in sugar, 30,000 acres are under pasture, the remainder being unoccupied. The isl-and has been exporting about 15,000 tons of sugar yearly, an amount probably too small to awaken the jealousy of the bect-sugar people in the United States.

Of the population, only about one-sixth are white, the remainder being descendants of the slaves brought from Africa English is chiefly spoken, though Danish, Dutch, Spanish, French and German are also represented. The trade of the isi-

be coaled.

annexation

1t=

ands is, of course, small. For the decade ended 1854 the hverage annual imports of St. Croix were \$740,000 in value, and the exports \$906,000. For the same period St. Thomas and St. John, which form one customs district, imported goods to the value of \$1,307,000, a little more than onefourth of which was from the United States. More recently the imports from and the exports to the United States have been each of the value of about \$600,000 for the three blands

The question of providing a government

for the people of these islands is likely to

occasion some perplexity. A dispatch from Copenhagen a day or two ago stated

that trustworthy information had been

received from the islands that there

because they thought that the conse-quence would be that they would get uni-versal suffrage and possession of many offices. As this was directly contrary to

other reports of the opposition of the peo-ple to the sale, it is very likely that it

was circulated in Denmark to facilitate

assent to the treaty. If the natives of the

islands really have such expectations

they will probably be disappointed. What

which they may attain, it is not at all

domestic interests to putting them on an

equality with the Porto Ricans, unless that it would be a bad precedent in con-

CANADA FROM SEA TO SEA

on the Map.

Herman Whitaker, in Ainslee's,

The vast extent of Canada and its

boundless possibilities is, perhaps, not fully realized by the Canadian himself.

A man must needs travel the land, from

north to south and from east to west, to obtain a correct idea of its capacity or

Charlotte's Island, stretches an unbroken blur of British red; 2000 miles of the same

warm color from Windsor to the north shore of Baffin's Land; 1600 miles of Brit-

ish territory, between Fort Macleod and Bank's Land and for 300 miles north of

these northern boundaries the Arctic Sea

is blotched with crimson splashes-Prince Patrick's' Island, Bathurst, Grinnell'

Land, North Devon, and further still, stretching away 1487 miles toward the pole. North Lincoln. Truly, this young giant of

Up to the present time, however, his growth has been comparatively slow.

Ten years ago the census showed the pop.

figures to 5.328.883; the difference is 505,644,

an increase of about 50,000 for each year within the decennial period. The increase

of 10 per cent is discouraging only as com-

pared with the great augmentation of 21 per cent in the population of the United States. Canada has many drawbacks and

difficulties to overcome in the matter of emigration, but one of the chief causes

of the present dearth of numbers is the

constant loss that the country has sus-tained for very many years in the allen-

the north has ample room for growth.

ulation to be only 4,833,219, and the enur ation of last March (1901) increases

its immensity. It contains within

nection with the Philippines.

the measure of local governm

was great enthusiasm among the

groes at the prospect of



CONSTANT DEVOTION

to what a man calls his business brings perfection in that business.

The GORDON Hat has that devotion from its makers, and the wearer-is that you?-has the benefit.

for many years) must Canada feel the need of the strength of the young men who have transferred their allegiance to the Republic. It would be well, in reading the figures that follow, to remember that this commercial activity represents the effort of about 1,000,000 families scattered over the immense field of the Do-

The French Canadian forms a most interesting study for the sociologist, himself and his manners, customs and ideas. His country was fairly conquered in 1759, and ever since he has made the best of it, He might now have many a grievance against the government, but he learned a trick worth two of that. If Canada could be left to herself, with her present population and with no influx of settlers, in 50 years the French-Canadian s conquered Canada. Not by the mus-but by his big family and by his have ket, quiet persistence in acquiring and clear-

ing land. His natural gift for politics has led him to improve the original position that gave him almost the balance of power, until now he holds the fate of political parties in his hands. At one time the counties in Quebec south of the St. Lawrence, be-tween the river and the United States boundary, were filled with English farm. ers; it was the exception to pass a farm owned by a habitant. Now the position is in process of reversal. A thrifty habi-tant can obtain all the money he wants on a first mortgage at a low rate of interest, often 2 per cent, and wherever an English farm is for sale he buys it,

This habit has come to be a policy; it has carried the French Canadian beyond the bounds of his own province into the bordering Counties of Ontario and New Brunswick, and wherever he comes the will of the English voters is strangled by the French, who stand solid as a rock when their own interests are thereby de-fended or conserved. Throughout the Province of Quebec for every union jack that floats there are ten tricolors. This French flag represents a simple, idyllic joy in descent, English Canadians are told; it has no political signifiance, they are as-sured. And though the ultra-loyalist may growl at the display of a foreign flag, the flag flies. There is no reason why it should not fly so long as French Canada. is sufficiently loyal; and at present it is just loyal enough.

Homeseekers, Attention! Homeseckers, Attention! We take this method of informing homeseckers that farming, fruit and pas-ture lands can be purchased in vicinity of Harrisburg, Linn County, Or., for less money, qaulity considered, than elsewhere in the Willamette Valley. Address W. W. Briggs, secretary Board of Trade.

Result of Overstudy.

hear of the

on arrival in the state.

YORK, March 26-Overstudy h believed by the physicians to have com shattered the mind of William , chief chemist of the General Schultze, Chemical Company, of Jersey City, Pas-sale and Bayonne. The physicians orsale and Bayonne. The physicians or dered his removal from his home to a san-

Schultze is 35 years old and unmarried.

first case of disappointmen

Fred A. Bancraft, freagnt agent Southern Pacific Company, Portland, A. Hopson, farmer, Milton, Umatilla County, Calvin Stanley, merchant, Newberg, Yam-ull County, Dennis W. Crowley, capitalist, Portland. Alfred U. Mallory, druggist, Portland. P. L. Kennedy, farmer, Woodburn, Marion

H. Blakesley, hotel-keeper, St. Helens, Columbia County. William H. Mead, clerk Southern Pacific Company, Portland.

Holman, farmer, Wells, Benton Wiley.

ounty. W. W. Irvin, merchant, Barlow, Cinckama David L. Povey, manufacturer, Portland.

E. M. Brannick, merchant, Portland, John J. Kadderly, hardware merchant, Port-

Jess Crandall, undertaker, The Dalles, Wasco

Jounty. Joseph Polivka, tailor, Portland. Frank Stout, farmer, Carlton, Yamhill

tay Simon, merchant, Portland.

George E. Small, editor, Baker City, Baker

J. L. Savage, farmer, North Powder, Baker J. R. Seaver, carpenter, Oregon City, Clacka

nas County. Benjamin I. Coben, banker, Portland.

William DeHaven, miller, Sheridan, Yamhill J. B. Carmichael, farmer, Lexington, Mor-

Richard Crow, farmer, Junction City, Lane

Wirt Laughlin, farmer, North Yamhill, Yamhill County.

MEDICOS TO GRADUATE.

Twenty Graduates From University of Oregon School.

The annual commencement exercises of the medical department of the University of Oregon will be held next Tuesday eve the Assembly Hall of the Portland High School. Examinations are now be ing held in the school, and the most suc-cessful year on record is being brought to Alaska court as a bar to further prose-cution here, and denies negligence. George C. Stout and J. T. McKee appear as a close. Dean Josephi and his corps o instructors have worked hard to elevate the standard of the curriculum during reattorneys for Adams. cent years, and the 20 young graduated who go forth this year are well prepared for their chosen profession.

County Clerk Swetland to Distribute The following programme has been arranged for Tuesday evening:

by the County Commissioners yesterday

The

Valedictory William K. Haviland, M. D. Benediction. Rev. H. L. Prat March-"Star-Spangled Banner"

Music by the Spitzner Sextet. The members of the graduating class are: E. Martin Adams, Alys Abigail Bix-by, Walter B. Braden, Charles S. Ed-wards, A. B.; William King Haviland, Althe ballots removed from the boxes, and to put them away in the vault for future fred E. King, Maud W. Kremer, Sanford Loeb, Edward Albert Marshall, Ray Will iam Matson, Ralph Charles Matson, Nell A. O'Leary, A. M.; Elsie Deputy Patton Frederic Sa Lander Smith, Alvin B. Stone

George William Tamlesie, Ward B. Van Vechten, B. S.; Floyd Marion White, Nancy Newkirk White and Sherald Fisher Wiltsie,

*

Let others experiment, but as for elf, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, it neve

Paral Con

succeeding seas, and several persons

The Santa Rita, notwithstanding the in

jurfes, was not damaged to any material extent, and was finally taken back to

the cannery, and is now running as be-fore. It is alleged that certain persons are

of the United States revised statutes con

Adams in his complaint for \$15,275 dam

omplaint recites the proceeding in the

TO PAY ELECTION BILLS.

Warrants to Judges and Elerks.

County Clerk Swetland was auth

their bills.

fied length of time.

cerning limitation of liability for

which is said not to exceed \$1350.

their claims in the court.

were injured.

Rita, equipped with gasoline engines, from Estate Company be made to appear and show what property it has, if any, be-longing to Brown. The time is to be the cannery of the company at Du Bay, Alaska, to other points. On June 19, 1901, the Santa Rita left Dundas Bay fixed by the court. Company obtained The Crown Cycle judgment against to go to Dry Bay, and on the following day met with an accident. According to statements made in the paper filed in Brown on April 11, 1896, for \$12,234, and is still trying to collect the money. He is supposed to be interested in the Colum. behalf of the company, the engines of the boat suddenly stopped, and before they could be started up again the vessel was beached, heavy seas washed over her. bla Real Estate Company, which owna lands on the Peninsula, and the hearing of the case will probably disclose whether throwing the boat on the port beam, and she was filled with water and was nearly capsized. The vessel was drifted about he is or not.

Suit Against French Ship Dismissed The suit of Victor Morrison, seaman against the French ship Amiral Cornullar in the United States Court, to collect wages in the sum of \$44, alleged to be due, was dismissed yesterday on stipu lation of the partles.

Court Notes.

claiming damages, and that the vessel is entitled to come within the provision Charles Cleveland has sued J. C. Havely to foreclose a mortgage for \$150 on a ages which shall not exceed the value of the interest of the company in the Sector lot at Woodstock. The inventory of the estate of James

the interest of the company in the Santa Rita, her tackle, engines, freight, etc., C. Burnside, deceased, has been filed. The property, is appraised at \$4100. An order of default was entered yester

The company obtained an order from Judge Brown, appointing J. F. Martin, day in the divorce suit of Laura E. Hill against Henry Hill, for want of an Marshal at Juneau, to appraise the value of defendant's interest in the Santa Rita, and also requiring all claimants to fil

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Francis J. Ginder, deceased, was filed yesterday, showing property valued at \$1084.

ages sets up that bichloride of potash The suit of Thomas Darling against F and sulphuric acid were used in operat-ing the engine in the boat, and that he was working close by, and when the boat L. and J. S. Montgomery, to recover \$177, was dismissed in Judge Frazer's court yesterday.

was tossed about by the waves the potash and acid was thrown out of the jars and into his eyes. He says his eyesight H. W. Corbett yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against J. M. Keith to recover \$166 rent for the premises was almost totally destroyed. He also says the boat became unmanageable besays the boat became unmanageable be cause the engines were unfit and de-fective. at the northwest corner of Fifth and Alder streets, formerly occupied by Keith as an oyster-house. The period is from January 31, 1902, to March 7, at \$135 per fective. The company in an answer filed to the

month The inventory and appraisement of the estate of George R. Vosburg, deceased was filed in the County Clerk's office yes terday. The property is valued at \$9914 of which \$2614 is cash, and 56 shares of stock in the Wheeler Lumber Company are appraised at \$5600. The amount due the estate from John E. Du Bolse, of Pennsylvania, for whom Vosburg purchased timber land, has not yet been ascertained, and has not been appraised.

Pent as Substitute for Coal.

by the Confity Commissioners yesterday to distribute warrants to the judges and clerks of the primary election. Mr. Swet-iand asked what course he should pur, sue regarding members of the second board, who presented themselves to do the work of counting, but found that it had here completed the day before The ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 26.-Profes. sors Cooley and Sadler and Messrs, Allen and Anderson, of the Engineering Depart-ment of the University of Michigan, are had been completed the day before. The conducting experiments on a new peat-drying process, with the probability of great success. The process, it is expected, judges stated that those who appeared at 7 o'clock to do the work were entitled to their pay, but those who did not have their names on the books must present will enable them to produce peat for fuel purposes at considerably less than the price of hard coal. The entire amount paid to judges and

One pound of dry peat gives the same clerks will be about \$2000. The total examount of heat as three-quarters of a pound of coal, and there are no clinkers calculated. Rents for polling places, meals, etc., must be paid for. The County Clerk was ordered to have or refuse except ashes. The machinery consists of rollers, by which the water is squeezed out. The peat is then dried and pressed into solid blocks of the density of

Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

ASKS RELEASE FROM BOND.

A powder to be shiken into the shoes. Your fret feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get thred easily. If you have smarting feet or tight numis-rest. I and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweat-and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweat-and get, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial ackage FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

lyn cars will surely take some of this heavy traffic, but whether it will be enough to furnish relief remains to be for the three islands. The principal advantage to the United States of the Danish West Indies is for

There is not a great distance between marine stations. The harbor of St. Thomas, though described by one authority as deficient in size and depth, is said by oth-Clinton and Powell streets, on which the Woodstock and Brooklyn lines are located, ers to have room for 500 vessels, with very and the people between them will have choice of either. If they miss one car on extensive wharves alongside which vesse drawing I7 feet of water may be coaled the one line, they can walk to the othe The harbor has/two forts at the entrance. In this way they will have a 10-minute and it is said that it is capable of being service, although the regular schedule ou so fortified as to make it a veritable both branches will be 20 minutes. braltar.

C. F. Swigert, of the City & Suburban, says that he is looking for considerable relief from overcrowding from the Brook yn branch. Residents tributary to Brook lyn say they are willing to await the re suit of the actual experience in operating the cars on the 20-minute schedule, like their neighbors on the Woodstock and Richmond branch, before insisting on 15 ninutes, as required by the franchise. There is a good deal of feeling in Rich

mond over the prospective change of the schedule for that district, although it will give the people on that branch a 20-minute nstead of a 30-minute service. There are not many communities that would object to a change of this sort, but the people of Richmond do most emphatically. They do not like the idea of a transfer at East Twenty-sixth street. Some have said they prefer the 30-minute to a 20-minute service with a transfer. However, one month's trial will indicate what the result will be.

PLANS FOR FREE BATHHOUSE. Architect Kleemann Will Have Them

Ready for Committee in Few Days.

Architect Otto Kleemann is preparing plans and specifications for the propose free swimming bathhouse, and will have them completed for the inspection of the committee having the matter in charge in a few days. Mr. Kleemann is giving his services free of charge, so that is construction of the bathhouse may started in time to have it ready for the Summer season. In general, the bath-house will be 50x125, and will be large so that about 200 can bathe at the same time.

Will Improve Water Plant.

The Portland Trust Company, which reently purchased the unoccupied portion of Woodstock, has let a contract for in-creasing the capacity of the water plant A redwood tank, with capacity for hold-ing 20,000 gallons of water, will be built, McHolland Bros. have secured the contract for building a new tankhouse, to take the place of the present structure. It will rest on a concrete foundation. The plant will be finished in an attractive manner.

Figuring on Church Contract.

Contractors are figuring on the new Mizpah Presbyterian Church, to be erect. ed on East Powell and Mary streets, and the contract will be let about the 1st of the month. The old building has been disposed of to Frank Blanck, who will have it moved at once to the lot adjoin the church site. The congregation will occupy it free of charge until the new building is finished. After that the old church will become a public hall.

Hushand and Wife Critically III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Battin, who live on the Base Line road, just outside the city limits, are both seriously ill. Mr. Battin is a veteran of the Civil War, and was formerly an active member of Sum-ner Post, G. A. R., and this post is look-ing after him. He has been confined to his home for months. His wife is also very ill. Their neighbors and relatives are also giving them every attention.

Growth at Montavilla.

The growth in and surrounding Monta-

Doward of Marit Reward of Meril

New Catarh Cure Secures National Popularity in Less Than One Year.

Throughout a great Nation of \$0,000,000 it is a desperate struggle to secure even a recognition for a new article, to say nothing of achieving popular favor, and



yet within one year Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets, the new catarrh cure, has met with such success that today it can be found probable that many offices of profit will fall into their possession. There would, perhaps, be no serious opposition from in every drug store throughout the United States and Canada,

States and Canada. To be sure, a large amount of advertis-ing was necessary in the first instance to bring the remedy to the attention of the public, but every one familiar with the subject knows that advertising alone nev-er made any article permanently success-ful. It must have in addition absolute, Three Thousand Miles of British Red undeniable merit, and this the new ca-tarrh cure certainly possesses in a marked

> Physicians, who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or of minimuts, now use Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets because, as one of the most promi-nent stated, these tablets contain in pleasant, convenient form, all the really effi-cient catarrh remedies, such as red gum, blood root and similar antiseptics.

boundaries 3,456,383 square miles, 1,350,000 of which are covered with forest growths. They contain no cocaine nor oplate, and are given to little children with entire For 3000 miles from St. Johns to Queen safety and benefit.

Dr. J. J. Reitliger, of Covington, Ky., says: "I suffered from catarrh in my head and throat every Fall, with stoppage of the nose and irritation in the throat affecting my voice and often extending to the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach. I bought a 50-cent package of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my druggist's, carried them in my pocket and used them faithfully, and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no catarrh last Winter and Spring and consider myself entirely free from any catarrhal trouble.

Mrs. Jerome Ellison, of Wheeling, W. Va., writes: "I suffered from catarrh nearly my whole life, and last Winter my two children also suffered from ca-tarrhal colds and sore throats so much they were out of school a large portion of the Winter. My brother, who was cured of catarrhal deafness by using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, urged me to try them so much that I did so and am truly thankful for what they have done for myself and my children. I always keep a box of the tablets in the house, and at the first appearance of a cold or sore throat we nip it in the bud and catarrh is no longer a household affliction with

ation of the young men. The United States is a most powerful magnet, draw-ing the ambitious and the restless from Full-sized packages of Stuart's Catarrh all quarters of the globe, and the secen sion from Canada has assumed the pro-portions of a national tragedy. There will Tablets are sold for 50 cents at all druggists.

probably be a backward swing of the pen, dulum when the United States shall have become overcrowded, but until then (and Send for book on cause and cure of

ituminous coal. There are millions of acres of peat bogs reference. They will be kept for a speci In this country.

John Mock Desires to Act No Longer as E. V. Hart's Surety.

At the meeting of the County Commis-stoners, John Mock, a well-known resi-dent of the Eleventh Ward, appeared and asked to be released from the bond of Road Supervisor E. V. Hart. He said matters had been misrepresented to