BENEFIT TO CHURCH

How Methodists Regard Proposed Merger.

DRAIN TOO HEAVY, THEY SAY

If All Benevolent Societies of Denomination Are United, It Will Be a Good Thing Morally and Financially.

Portland Methodists are in favor of the proposed union of the benevolent societies of the church in America. While yery little is known about the exact plan, everyone addressed on the subject yesterday felt that it was a far-reaching step towards vitalizing the work of the denomination. One of the commission-ers appointed by the General Conference to formulate the plan of merging the dif-ferent societies is Dr. Albert N. Fisher, of this city. Dr. Fisher, when ap-proached on the subject, stated that he

"We, as a commission, have agreed to say nothing," he explained "Market after our next meeting we may be able to tell something of our work, but now I to tell something of our work, our enlarge can say absolutely nothing concerning the plans we shall discuss. The company power. We shall do our work and publish our report within one year. That is the direction of the conference in this case. It will be open for general discussion through-out the church till 1994, when final action will be taken on it by the church. This will be taken on it by the church. This is the second attempt that has been made toward some arrangement whereby this constant call upon the people for funds may be avoided. Ten or 12 years ago, if I recollect rightly, there was a comion appointed in much the same way and with much the same questions to dis-cuss. That committee unanimously re-ported that they could not agree. And that," continued Dr. Fisher, with a com-ical smile, "may be the report of this commission. Who knows?"

The doctor carefully explained that the feeling that has taken body in this action fild not arise from a sense of deficiency in the present methods, but from the simple fact that the appeals are becoming too numerous. "It has resulted," he said. "In there being too heavy a burden on the shoulders of the ministers, and they feel that this undue weight should they feel that this undue weight should be removed. As to any possible influence this merging may have on the amount of money contributed, I think that probably there will be no great difference ob-served. The experience of most seems to have been that, when the fountains of benevolence have been once opened, the amount given does not depend on times and sensors. The present commission is composed of some of the most represent-utive men of the denomination. They represent great wealth and great finan-

Economy Will Be Gained.

W. D. Fenton, who is prominent in Methodist councils, said: "I think the proposed union of societies would be a great economy, both financially and mor-ally. The appeals are very frequent and very hard both on the congregation and on the pastor. Many a time the effect of a good sermon is spoiled by the pecesary appeal for aid from the minister. The difficulty in approaching a matter of this sort is that each officer of a society The difficulty in approaching a matter of this sort is that each officer of a society feels that his own organization is entitled to a full share and entitled also to the ear of the people in its own behalf. The Methodist Episcopai church is a great business concern, and its ramifications are almost endless. From the bishops down through the intinerant preacher to the poorest parishioner the call for contributions goes. Frequently it requires appeal after appeal to get the quota of the church to one fund, and the consequent strain on the pastor can be imagined."

other horned animals, and said the elk's to the fair might do well to make restrained that his part who have no the fair buildings is progressing at a most satisfactory rate. The roofing for the case, but after handling a large set of antiers and seeing how heavy they are, and noticing that they grow out from the top of the elk's skull, they decided that it would be impossible for any elk to push such an amount of horn as it took to make a set of antiers out through the party who was milling to swallow the statement during the fair buildings is progressing at a most satisfactory rate. The roofing for the booths is being laid rapidly, and there is no doubt, he thinks, that the department buildings will be in readiness for the top of the elk's skull, they decided that it would be impossible for any elk to push such an amount of horn as it took to make a set of antiers out through the party who was willing to swallow the statement that they are shed, and a prevations in advance through correspondence with the lower.

Manager Rowe says that the work on the fair buildings is progressing at a most satisfactory rate. The roofing for the booths is being laid rapidly, and there is no doubt, he thinks, that it doubt each that it would be impossible for any elk to push such as a such as a set of antiers of the statement that it would be impossible for any elk to push such as a set of antiers of the fair buildings is progressing at a most satisfactory rate. The ro this sort is that each officer of a society feels that his own organization is entitled to a full share and entitled also to the ear of the people in its own behalf. The Methodist Episcopal church is a great business concern, and its ramifica-

Mr. Penton went so far as to say that he thought that too many channels of be-nevolence were in the field. "I really think," he remarked, "that it would be a great advantage if some of the benevol-ences were lopped off. Some are simply remnants of the old policy, or born of some temporary need. No universal sentiment has arisen to sweep them away and they still are a drain on our pockets and our long suffering. Our ministers," continued Mr. Fenton, with a smile, "are poor financiers but good beggars. mottive man this constant necessity of sounding the call for more money is a great hindrance in their work: I know of one case in particular where a sensi-tive, scholarly man was almost called unsuccessful because in spite of his trained powers he was not a good beggar for the church."

for the church."

W. Y. Masters said: "I really know nothing about it. My time has been so taken up that I haven't even seen the papers. Speaking off-hand I do think this eternal appeal for contributions is a

J. K. Gill, while deeply interested in the matter, felt that it required more at-tention and shought than he had yet given it. Might Hurt His Work.

Rev. Y. Sekinawa, of the Flanders-Street Mission, was embarrassed by the question as to what he thought of the opcsed movement. "I really have no formal opinion," he ventured slowly. "I think it might hurt our branch of the work to have it merged with the other less important branches. We have no information from the General Conference. We appeal to our members here for sup-port of these societies and receive grati-fying returns. I am not long in this work, but I feel, as we do in Japan where I have worked for eight years, that all men are welcome to Christianity, and I should hate to hear of anything that would injure the work. The Japanese give a great deal to the work and probably would take more interest in a society exclusively for mission work than in a general society which tended to all hearther." Mr. Sekirawa further stated Mr. Sekizawa further stated that he was familiar with mercantile combinations and thought that financially would be a good thing for the boards

BULL RUN FOR HOSPITAL. Better Facilities to Be Provided for

the hospital with Bull Run water. At the hospital with Bull Run water, and present it has no supply whatever, and it has to depend upon the neighboring in the county hospital for water. The supply of county hospital is hardly sufficient so that the visitor may sit and see out the county hospital is hardly sufficient so that the visitor may sit and see out the county hospital is hardly sufficient so that the visitor may sit and see out the county hospital is hardly sufficient to restore as much as possible of native to resto can be spared, except when required for the city institution. Mayor Williams has begun negotiations with County Judge Webster for laying of a nipe line to the Webster for laying of a pipe line to the two hospitals, the city to bear half of the expense. If the line should be laid

After leaving the city property, Judge

Williams and Mr. Devlin, by invitation, visited the county hospital and were shown through the various buildings by the matron, Mrs. Hansen. Both said the matron, Mrs. Hansen. Both said everything, was kept in excellent condition. Next they drove to the city crematory, where they found conditions improved since their forzer visit. There was no garbage deposited on the dump, and the fires were so well regulated that the smoke-odors previously complained of were almost consumed and but little escaped that was offensive.

ELK AND THEIR ANTLERS Interesting Facts Brought Out by Street Discussion.

A rather lively and somewhat interesting discussion took place yesterday among a party of some half dozen young

ROOM FOR ALL VISITORS

ELKS WILL SEE THAT EVERY ONE IS DULY LODGED.

odation Bureau Will Be Established-Escort for the Queen

The accommodation bureau which the Elks will conduct in connection with the Portland Carnival. September 1 to 12, will be established in a few days in the court of the Portland Hotel, that point being the most central and convenient for trav-elers of any that can be found. As far as possible it is the desire of the directmen who had stopped to look at the elk as possible it is the desire of the directing the Elks' arch on Seventh street. One of them made some remark about the horns on the elk, and was told by another week to find lodgings at reasonable

brought the information that the grand robes for the Queen's coronation had been shipped. The royal costume is due here Monday. It will be placed on exhi-bition for a short time. It is an imported dress, not likely to be duplicated anywhere outside of New York or Paris, and will capture the heart of femininity

for a grand military parade on September 12 gave the utmost satisfaction, and the public begins to appreciate the fact that this is to be a memorable celebra-tion of the Autumn festival period. In all its features the fair will be up with all that is claimed for it.

The company of mounted couriers, her-aids, court jesters and other function-aries that are to except the Queen of the Carnival on her triumphal procession have been named. Court heralds will be enacted by: E. A. McPherson, C. E. McDonell,

The court jester will be C. L. Schmidt, and the following named will make up the mounted escort:

JOSEPH BURKHARD COMMENTS ON PORTLAND'S GROWTH.

Many Eastern People Come North FUNERAL OF PATRICK SHARKEY. From California-Funeral of the Late Patrick Sharkey.

development here," he said yesterday, "and there is a great future for Portland. Any one can see that. I could while to see the streets kept in better but that will come after a

many people have been absent that no meetings of the board have been held for feveral months, but in the early Fall the organisation will take up the work where it was dropped. The residents are not worrying about the fair site. I' they get it, well and good, but if they do not they will move right aong just the same, and make it up in other lines.

An Impressive Service Was Held Yesterday at St. Mary's Church.

Joseph Burkhard, of Los Angeles, Cal., owner of the Burkhard building, who is here on a business trip, expressed his pleasure at the growth of Portland. While he is no longer a resident Mr. Burkhard retains a lively interest in the city and is delighted to witness its growth.

"There is much building and substantial development here." he said vesterday. floral horse collar from the employes of Sharkey & Son, and also a large cross from the employee of John P. Sharkey's harness factory. The pall bearers were: M. Owens, A. Bennett, James Hawley, John Ginty, James Brady and P. J. Zellar.

At 9:10 the functal procession left the ouse, extending several blocks and procccded to St. Mary's church, along Will-lams avenue. At the vestibule the pall-bears, with the casket, were met by Father Charles J. O'Reilly, and followed by the relatives proceeded slowly up the aisie to the front of the aitar. The aud-trorium was created to the avenue. itorium was crowded to its utmost co pacity. Sciemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of the dead by Father O'Reilly, assisted by Rev. Father Kerly. At the conclusion of the impres-sive services in the church the interment took place in Mount Calvary cemetery.

DEATH OF PORTLAND WOMAN. Mrs. Peter Hansen Passes Away at

Her Home in South Salem. Mrs. Peter Hansen, now of Salem, formerly a resident of Portland, died yes-

terday at her home in South Salem. She was about 45 years old. A husband and several grown children survive her. Mrs. David Lloyd, wife of the foreman of Chemical Company No. 3, is a daughter. There is also a number of relatives living in Portland. She moved to Salem from Portland some time ago. Her parents live on Beaver Creek, near Oregon City. Her funeral will be held from her home in South Salem tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and several of the Portland relatives will extend Portland relatives will attend.

THRESHER COMPANY'S BUILDING. Will Cover 100x200 Feet on Belmont

Street-Cost About \$25,000. The frame of the big warehouse of the Advance Thresher Company on Belmont, between East Second and East Third streets, is being raised. It will be two stories and cover 160x200 feet. The foun-dation and floor of the first story were completed several months ago, but work on the main building was delayed. Timbers were cut out for the frame, and these are now being raised into place. The cost of the building will be about \$25,000.

Will Build This Fall.

The Central Albina Board of Trade, of which M. E. Thompson is president, is hopeful that the public building, for which a lot was secured on Mississippi avenue and Shaver street some time ago, may be put up this fall. Excavation for may be put up this init. Excavation for the foundation was finished several months ago, but the contract for erection of the building was not let. Pians were prepared by P. Chappell-Browne and bids were received. Mr. Thompson said yes-terday that nothing will be done toward execution of the building for the present erection of the building for the present, but that the foundation will probably be completed in a short time to prevent the basement caving in. There is money of hand for this purpose. There is no in-tention to abundon the building project. It will be taken up and pushed this Fall.

The Sellwood Board of Trade will shortly hold a meeting and lay plans for future work in that part of the city. E. B. Madden, secretary, said yesterday that Civie Improvement in Woodstock. The Woodstock Civic Improvement Association is doing a good work for Wood-stock. Through its efforts, aided by the months ago, and the mother recently elloped with a negro fortune-teller known as "King Solomon." The dead father's before in pushing that suburb to the name was J. W. Nuckum, and he was well-known in the city, being a member will undertake will be to encourage the averaged will be to encourage the will undertake will be to encourage the clean condition so it can be used by the erection of cottages. While a great public. Heretofore the station has been public. egrace to the many have been put up at Sellwood, the a disgrace to the community. The public hall has been painted and supplied with demand is as great as ever before Scarcely is the foundation of a house a pinno and chairs. But the best results have come from the example to the started before there is some one asking for a chance to rent the prospective community. The entire suburb has im proved in appearance. Buildings i been repainted and yards have been b Buildings have Mr. Madden says that the new trolley tified until Woodstock is now one of the most attractive suburbs of the city. dozen new dwellings also are being built there.

Finishing Pontoons.

Joseph Paquet has nearly finished his ontract to furnish 30 sets of double pontoons for the Port of Portland Cor sion. There are 60 pontoons, each 28 feet long by six feet wide. There are joined together in couples by timbers and through the middle is a place for the discharge pipe from the dredge. The pen-toons can be stretched out over a con-siderable distance and material taken from the bottom of the river transporter out of the way. The fleet of pontoons is assembled at the edge of the river north of Morrison bridge. Their singular construction attracts much attention.

Funeral of George H. Morgan. The funeral of George H. Morgan, who died Thursday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and East Grant streets. Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, assisted by Rev. William E. Randall, of the Second Baptist Church, will have charge of the services.

East Side Notes. Judge J. E. Mayo is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness. He is still confined to his home, but yesterday

was feeling cheerful. Professor J. B. Leatherman, who for 19 years was principal of the Montavilla school, now principal of the Lebanon school, is visiting at the home of A. W. Dunn, Mount Tabor.

A longer smokestack is needed by the new laundry on East Oak and East Third streets. The present one is so short that the emoke pours down into the surrounding streets constantly. There is much complaint. If the stack were lengthened it would probably remedy the difficulty.

The county has completed the cycle path on the Powell road between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-sixth streets. It will be a great convenience to that part of the city, and especially to the children attending the Clinton Kelly ol. There is no sidewalk on the Powell road.

Exposition Fireworks

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The members of a committee of St. Louisans, appointed by Governor Francis, of Missouri, to represent the St. Louis Exposition, will be entertained Saturday at Manhattan Beach, Among the visitors are: Rolla Wells, Mayor of St. Louis; David B. Francis, president of the St. Louis Exposition; Samuel M. Dodd president of the sition; Samuel M. Dodd, president of the Electric Light Company; C. W. Knapp, proprietor of the St. Louis Republic; William J. Lemp, the millionaire brewer; William C. Stelgers, of the St. Louis Pos Dispatch; Nathan Frank, Colonel C. E lerbe, Dr. J. J. Lawrence, William J. Kinsella, Maurice B. Gregg, George L. Edwards, Robert P. Bula, Julius S. Wafsh, Alexander D. Mentl, B. F. McDonald and

The guests will be taken to the Oriental Hotel, where a dinner will be given in their honor and in the evening they will witness a production of a portion of the pyrotechnical display which will be given at the St. Louis Exposition.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Summer weak-ness, because it makes rich, pure blood,

NEW DECK FOR A BRIDGE

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS VOTE TO REPAIR VANCOUVER STRUCTURE.

Cost of Improvement Will Be \$1500-Bridge on St. Helens Road to Be Replaced by Fill.

The County Commissioners yesterday decided to redeck the Vancouver bridge in the middle portion from Force's crossing to the bend in the bridge, a distance of over a quarter of a mile. The work will cost about \$1500, but it is absolutely necessary to make the bridge safe.

The 400-foot bridge on the St. Helens road will be torn up and a fill will be put in instead. This will make a permanent improvement and will save ex-The County Commissioners yesterday manent improvement, and will save ex-pense in the long run. There are over 20 bridges, large and small, on the St. Helens road. The Northern Pacific Rail-

road Company took part of the old County road for its right of way, and laid out

a new road instead. The company built all of these bridges, instead of making filis, because it was cheaper to do so, but fills, because it was cheaper to do so, but the bridges are now all worn out. Road-master Steele estimates that it would cost about \$12,000 to replace them with fills. The County Court, at its afternoon session, discussed the petition filed by Attor-ney J. A. Strowbridge, Jr., in the interest of various persons, asking for the open-ing and improvement of a from Prettyman avenue to West avenue, and between the section line and Hawthorns avenue roads. Four blocks are in the city limits, and the other section may be brought into the city limits soon. The commissioners expressed the opinion that they have no authority to open a county

owning property adjacent to it from pay-ing for its improvement as a street. Roadmaster Steele was instructed conserning the building of some blevels paths, as there is money in the bicycle path fund. He reported that the con-struction of the path of Powell street, from East Twenty-first to East Twenty-sixth, cost only \$30.

road in the city limits, and that by making this road they would save the people

TESTIMONY IN LIBEL SUIT. Officers of Eskasoni Tell How Satior

Sheehan Received Injuries. The libel suit of Michael Sheehan against the ship Eskasoni, which was filed

in the United States District Court a few days ago, was brought up before Judge Bellinger yesterday in order that the testimony of some officers of the vessel, which is about to leave port, might be heard. The officers could have made depneard. The officers which make the depositions before a notary public, but they preferred a hearing by the court, which was granted them. Captain Townsend and his mate and boatswain took the stand and each told how Sheehan had sustained the injuries for which he claims \$500 damages. Their testimony showed that Sheehan had got into a fight with another seaman and had been thrown upon the deck of the vessel and injured about the shoulder. It was not thought that his injuries were serious, but liniment and such other ready remedies were applied, and he was allowed to do watch service. He did not seem to have been badly hurt and he was not heard to complain.

The case will not go to trial before the Fall term, and the plaintiff will give his testimony.

CHARGES WIFE WITH CRUELTY. Jacob Rosencrantz Says He Feared

For His Life After an Attack. Suit for a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment has been filed in the State Circuit Court by Jacob Rosencrantz against Annie Rosencrantz. The plain-tiff for cause of suit alleges that the defendant has been fault-finding and quarreisome and has made his life unbear-able by her constant bickering in the presence of their three children. He as-serts that she has caused the children to be estranged from him, and to look upon him as an unworthy man. Rosen-crantz alleges further that on August 17, 1982, his wife ran at him with her fists clenched in such a violent manner that he feared for his life and locked himself in a room during the night. The parties were married in North Dakota, in 1887.

APPEAL TO HIGHER COURT. Sembers Immigration Board Resist

Judgment of Advertising Company. Notice of appeal from the Portland Justice Court has been filed in the State Circuit Court in the suit of the George P. Powell Advertising Company of New York, against Ellis G. Hughes, L. D. Cole, A. H. Devers, Sol Oppenheimer, L. Hawkins, A. W. Goode, B. S. Payne and E. C. Masten, partners doing busi-ness as the Northwest Immigration Board. The Powell Company sued to recover a balance of \$170 on an advertis-April, 1896, and won in the lower court. The defendants appealed.

Sues for Right of Way.

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has sued Henry Kummel and wife in the State Circuit Court to have 1.62 acres of land in section 20, T. 3 S., R. 4 E., condemned for right-of-way pures for the Gresham road. It is stated that Kummel has a crop of potatoes in the groupd, and after agreeing with the any on the price to be paid for the land, demanded payment for the crop,

Keeps His Deputies Busy.

County Clerk Fields is disposed to keep his deputies busy, and if there is no work for them to perform in one department be finds something for them to do in another. Yesterday, following out this plan, Deputies Dunlap and Wilson, who have been occupying desks in the State Circuit Court, were detailed to desks in the Recorder's office to copy deeds and m

To Draw Jury for September Term. The State Circuit Court will meet in special session on Monday, to draw a jury for the September term of court. When the court meets in regular session a grand jury will also be chosen, as there are four murder cases on hand, and some other important cases to be disposed of, and there are also some matters relating to county affairs to be submitted to the

grand jury. Petition in Bankruptey.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Jennie Nash, of Portland. Her liabilities amount to \$3000, and there are no assets except personal property, which is valued

Court Notes.

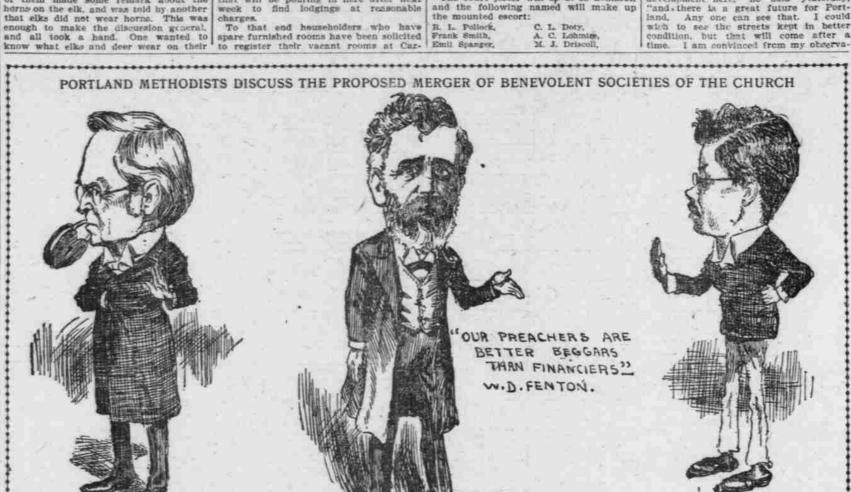
The inventory and appraisement of the estate of George B. Cornelius, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday, showing property valued at \$355.

Lizzie McLean has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against Charles Lesile Mc-Lean for a divorce, because of desertion, They were married at Dayton, Wash., in October, 1897, and have no children.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Mary L. Hoyt, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterlay by the appraisers, R. L. Durham, George W. Hoyt and J. F. Watson. The real property is valued a; \$25,450, and the personal property at \$1333

RECREATION.

If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at 9 A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia returning, if desired, by hoat from Cascade Locks Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.



was told that it is consortable. It is preferred that the price of horn, are usually hollow, and do not fall off naturally, while the antiers of all species of deer and elk are of bone, and are shed every year, and the next year another branch or antier is added to the group. Several admitted that they had noticed a difference in the material in deer horns or untiers and the horns of oxen and other horned animals, and said the elk's

HAVE NOTHING TO SAY"

his skull in one One said all the bone in the elk's skull with the brains thrown in, would not weigh as much as the antiers, and so the argument went on, and if these young men would have had their way, neither elk nor deer would longer shed their

As to the use of the word horn for antler, the name elkhorn was brough up to show that it must be correct, and it was admitted that horn was often used in the place of antier, but it was not Several who heard the discussion expressed surprise that so many persons should be found in one small party, especially in this region, where elk and deer have been plentiful, who do not know that these animals shed and reproduce their antiers yearly.

TO PROTECT ITS BEAUTY. Plans to Preserve Macleay Park in Its Native State.

The protection of the beauty of Macleay Park iles in the hands of the citizens of Portland. *The Park Commission is planning an artistic and elaborate preser-vation of the loveliness of the site, and fee's that its offerte deserve the support of all dwellers in this city. Colonel Haw kins has now started on a very far-reaching scheme, which if zealously pro-moted by all will, within a few years, give Portland the most beautiful natural

park in the world. Colonel Hawkins has been studying the Colonel Hawkins has been studying the particular requirement of Macleay Park, with the purpose of making the whole tract a perfect representation of native wildness. "The important thing," he said, "is to make the people who are to enjoy this the custodian of its beauty. This can be done without impairing in the least the opportunity to go out and pick ferns, dogwood or crespers. In order that none dogwood or creepers. In order that none may sin through ignorance, we have prepared notices which will direct the sightseers and the picnickers. Along the trail where there is any danger of going astray, we have finger-posts. In the main canyon we shall put notices requesting visitors not to build fires, break bottles or scatter lunch papers. We shall further ask them not to pick ferns or dogwood, except at places specially designated by notices. These notices will point out side trails where, by going 50 feet from the trail, people can pick any-

Care of Sick.

After an inspection of the hospital for contagious diseases, made in company with City Anditor Dovlin, Mayor Williams thinks that a number of improvements might be made. The primary object of the visit was to ascertain what arrangements, if any, could be made to provide the hospital with Bull Run water. At present it has no supply whatever, and it has to depend upon the neighboring county hospital for water. The supply of trail we shall cut a way for little vistas. park

Webster for laying of a pipe line to the two hospitals, the city to bear half of the expense. If the line should be laid both hospitals will be supplied with Bull Bun water.

The Mayor is of the opinion that more and better buildings should be added to the city hospital. The present ones, while sufficient for needs certain parts of the year, are not large enough for emergency occasions, and he thinks the city should take steps to provide for the future.

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave ash-street dock august 19, 7.45 A. M.: August 29, 8.260 A. M.: Saturday, August 22, 9 A. M.: Saturday, August 22, 9 A. M.: Saturday, August 22, 10.20 A. M. Baggage must be received at Ash-street dock the city hospital. The present ones, will make her last trip this senson, leaving Portland, Saturday, September 12, at 1 P. M.: returning, leave Ilwaco Sunday, the future.

Harris' Trunk Co., for trunks and bags.

heads if they are not horns. He was told that these animals wear antiers.

The next wanted to know what is the difference between horns and antiers, and will take active charge of the rooms thus listed, and as applicants was told that it is considerable. In the sent to headquarters, and all other de-tails of information that the lodgers would like to know. Aaron Harris will have charge of the information bureau, and visitors to the fair will secure all information they may require at this place. Parties in the country who are coming to the fair might do well to make res-

__DR. FISHER

illumination are being faithfully carried

All the people connected with the Country Store enterprise are quietly at work devising ways and means for entertainment, and Leon Hirsch is getting up prize packages for the raffle which will be held nightly in the store. The old fiddler, who is to occupy the space in the center of the store by a cracked old stove and a box full of sawdust, enacting the role of splittoon, is burnishing up his tunes, and will be on hand to help while away the time for the visitors to the store. Old-fashioned dresses and bonnets are being brought forth from remote hiding places and a temporary re-vival of the ancient skirt hoops may be vival of the ancient skirt hoops may be the Congregational churches in Canada, expected, for Sis Hopkins says she will rays a London cable to the Tribune. The

wear them and none other. A message from New York yesterday ion to Vancouver.

wires were strung down the center of the street, and the plans for a brilliant

D. J. Caswell, F. M. Marx, P. A. McPherson C. A. Holmes, A. Hayes. TWO CHILDREN DESERTED Offspring of J. W. Nuckum Turned Over to Public Care.

A pitiful case of wanton neglect was yesterday brought to the attention of Officer H. H. Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society. Two deserted children, a boy 4½ years old, and a baby girl of 18 months, were taken from wretched quarters in the George House, corner First and Columbia streets, and turned over to the proper authorities. The father of the unfortunate children died several

months ago, and the mother recently eloped with a negro fortune-teller known as "King Solomon." The dead father's of several fraternal organizations. The children were taken before Judge L. R. Webster, who ordered the boy to the county hospital, and the girl to the home of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society. The boy is defective in mind and body, and for this reason cannot be received by the Ald Society. A 17-yearold sister was occupying the room with the poor children, who had been living

and the kind offer was accepted, Congregationalists of Canada NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A deputation from the Congregational Union has left England to inquire into the condition of

upon potatoes for several days,

anthropic woman from the East Side of-fered the older sister a temporary home, mother sawmill on this site. Streets are to be improved.

REV. Y. SEKIZAWA DIDNT.

tions on the train that there is going to

be a great immigration to the Northwest.

On the train coming up here there were many people from the East. They were delighted with Oregon when they crossed

the line and saw the green hills and valleys spread out before them. It was

a great change from the dryness of Cali-

fornia to the fresh green of Oregon. What strikes me is, not that people are

oming, but that the number is not

greater than it is. But they are going to come and the whole of the Pacific Coast will be benefited."

SELLWOOD IMPROVEMENTS.

Local Board of Trade to Become

Active and Push Development.

HAVE AN OPINION

line of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will be a great thing for Sellwood, as there are prospects that Sellwood, as there are prospects that when it is built it will result in establishing other factories on the river front. There have been negotiations for the lease of the old sawmill site where Young Bros. operated a mill. The board will try and encourage the establishment of

steps have been taken to get Spokane street graveled from the Milwaukie road to the river. Sellwood needs improved streets very much, and every effort will deputation will travel across the Dominput forth to get several graveled. So

EAST SIDE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE



NEW BUILDING WHICH IS NEARING COMPLETION

The new East Side building of the Pacific States Telephone Company, being built on the continuest corner of East Sixth and East Ankeny streets, is well along toward completion. This week the brick work will be finished. The structure is 60x70 feet, and one story above the basement. Between the street grade and the floor presend brick are used. There is a full basement, well lighted, into which the cables will enter from the outside. The exchange will be a handsome building, facing East Ankeny street, from which there will be a large entrance into a hall floored with mosaic. The floor will be six feet above the street. This building will be the East Side exchange for the telephone company, and when completed will be headquarters for East Pertland and Albina. Walls are strong enough for more stories when required. The company owns 100x100 on this corner.