TAKESTITCHINTIME

Council Plans Prompt Repairs of Pavements.

DO-NOTHING COMMITTEE IS OUT

Plans With Instructions to Get Busy-Deplorable Condition of Many Bridges.

The subject of street repairs occupied the attention of the City Council during most of the session of yesterday afteris among the most important with which the Council has to deal. When it was shown that the special committee on street repairing has falled to perform the functions of its office, it was sum-marily voted out of existence and a new

committee appointed.

It will be the duty of this committee to proceed without delay to draw up an effective plan of repairing streets and report the plan at the next meeting of the Council, in the form of a resolution.

This resolution will be drawn up so as to provide for the care of all newly improved streets. It is argued that, when it is not the care of all newly improved streets. It is argued that, when it is not the care of all newly improved streets.

improved streets. It is argued that, should email breaks in the paving be repaired as soon as they appear and before they have a chance to spread, thousands of dollars will be saved.

The attention of the Council was drawn to the subject by Mr. Flegel, who said:
"During the first six months' existence
of newly-paved streets they receive practically me attention from any source.
Small holes are allowed to expand into larger holes. Instead of checking the damage in its inciplency, the city allows this damage to run along until it bethis damage to run along until it be-comes serious and the cost is doubled many times over. Just now we have miles of fine new streets that are not re-ceiving any attention. Old streets that the city is not under any obligation to keep in condition are being repaired and these new streets which the city is under

Fill Holes While They Are Small,

Mr. Flegel concluded by predicting that, if active steps are not taken during the next two months to care for new streets, the city will be forced, within the next two years, to issue bonds for the purof sinking thousands of dollars in Mayor Williams indorsed this statement

by saying that he has personally observed the daily growth of holes in street pavement until a large sum was required to patch up a hole that a few dollars would have remedied when the rent first made

its appearance.

Mr. Rumelin, chairman of the old special committee, admitted that his come had falled to take any action and stated that it was because of a lack of understanding of the duties rather than negligence. He was willing that the com-mittee should be mustered out of the service to give place to a more lively committee and expressed a willingness to serve on the new one and live up to all requirements.

Mayor Williams then appointed Counclimen Albee, Rumelin and Flegel, with City Engineer Elliott associated, as a special committee and instructed them to

And Condition of Bridges. Had Condition of Bridges.

"A report was submitted from the City Engineer on the bridges of the city, many of which are in wretched condition and during the past few mouths have been closed to the public as unfit for use. There are nearly 40 bridges that are unfit for use and, as there is no money on hand that can be used in repairing them, the City Engineer was authorized to build barricades to prevent traffic. These barbarricades to prevent traffic. These bar-ricades will be kept in place until a so-lution of the problem of repairing the bridges can be reached; which may be rather an extended period as property-owners have remonstrated against paying the cost of repairs and the city does not feel in duty bound to assume the cost. A resolution was passed providing for the kind of barricades to be used in closing streets while they are undergo-ing repair or improvement. These barri-cades, the resolution provides, shall conof a substantial fence across the width of the street and sidewalk. This fence shall be built with heavy posts set at intervals of three and a half feet and four feet in height. At the top shall

Authority was granted the City Tre urer to call in and cancel another \$12,000 batch of improvement bonds, that sum of money having accumulated in the City

holted six-inch planks, two inches

To Consider Morrison Bridge Plans. Plans and specifications for the new Morrison-street bridge will be considered this afternoon by the bridge committee of the Executive Board. A special meeting for this purpose has been set for 4 P. M. at the office of Mayor Williams. It is expected that there will be a large delegation of river men and pilots on hand to view the new plans and make sug-

Surveyors Who Passed Muster, The grading of the papers of those who took the recent civil service examination

for chain men in the city surveying corps was completed yesterday. Of the 17 men who took the test, all but four were suc-

cessful The successful ones are: Francis X. Sherlock, W. J. Ward, John E. Clune, R. F. Beatty, William H. Monahan, C. E. DeVol, H. A. Demmer, F. H. Hacheney, W. W. Frazier, Eugene Walsh, M. L. Hayes, J. J. Gorman, C. E. Harding.

WAR ON BARBERS' SCHOOL "Professor" H. L. Briggs Is Arrested.

war of lather and shaving brushes is promised between the State Board of Barber Examiners and H. L. Briggs, of the Portland Barber College. The board, backed by the Barbers' Union, made the first hit yesterday when Briggs was arrested charged with conducting a barber school unlawfully. It's all because Briggs advertises that

his college for tonsorial artists can grind out glit-edge barbers in eight weeks that war was declared upon him some time by the regulation barbers of the

trade and I haven't learned it yet," said one of the prominent members of the lo-cal Barbers' Union last evening. "This man says he can turn out a high-class barber in eight weeks from the time he begins the course at the college."

Briggs' university for students in the barber trade is conducted at 253 Everett street. Other barbers say that it is not up to requirements in sanitation, but the State Board of Barber Examiners, though they have had the president of the college arrested, have not issued any suspension of his license.

The complaint against Briggs was made by J. C. Welss, president of the lead by J. C. Weiss, president of the local Barbers' Union, and one of the members of the State Board of Barber Examiners. The other members of the board are F. T. Rogers, of Portland, and H. G. Mayers, of Salem. Briggs is the secretary and treasurer of the American Barber

When the quick-time barber college started business some time ago the bar-bers laughed and said that they would

the secretary of the Barbers' Union, last August.

But try as the barbers might and did, they could find no complaints made against the school through which they could "put it out of business." Whether the charge preferred by Weiss will be sufficient remains to be seen.

"I feel sorry for that board, for they are between the devil and the deep sea." Briggs is reported to have said in commenting upon his arrest. "They must keep on the good side of the union in order to hold their jobs and their shaky

der to hold their jobs and their shaky laws will not permit of much legal critihold their jobs and their shaky

NEW PASTOR WELCOMED.

Rev. F. L. Young Succeeds Rev. W. T. Kerr, of Central M. E. Church,

Central Methodist Eniscopal Church of Albina last night sped the parting of the former pastor, Rev. W. T. Kerr, and welcomed the new pastor, Rev. F. L. Young. There was a large attendance in the auditorium, where a short programm of addresses and music was rendered. In addition to retiring from the pastorate and active work, Mr. Kerr rounds out a



quarter of a century of active work in the ministry, beginning his work in the Central Illinois conference when he was Central Illinois conference when he was a young man of \$0 years. He also served

four years in the Union Army. Hev. F. L. Young, who succeeds Mr. Kerr at Central Church, was pastor at Clark for one year. He was transferred from Eastern Oregon to the Western Ore-

S. P. Anderson, president of the board of trustees, presided last night. An or-chestra furnished music. S. U. Downs spoke in behalf of the trustees, and re-



Rev. W. T. Kerr.

counted the work Mr. Kerr had done in relieving the church of the burden of in relieving the church of the burds.

debt. Mr. Downs also extended a hearty debt. Wr. Downs also extended a hearty debt. Mrs. M. J. welcome to Mr. Young. Mrs. M. J. Stearns spoke in behalf of the Ladies Ald Society, and Mr. Dalgleish for the Epworth League. At the close of his re-marks he presented Mr. Kerr with a handsome book.

Mr. Kerr then responded fittingly to the addresses, and expressed his appreciation of the kindnesses he and family had rebeived during the past five years. He warmly commended Mr. Young to the church. Mr. Young followed with a short talk, in which he asked the co-operation and support of the working departments church.

entire congregation was invited to the basement, where the Ladies' Aid Society

At Farmington is the fine farm lately owned by Mrs. P. M. Edwards that has about \$7000 worth of buildings on it, nearly

deal being the very best onion beaverdam.

Between Farmington and Scholls, Roberts
Bros., of Portland, own a very fine 400sacre tarm that produces large crops of
hay and grain. At Scholls Ferdinand
Gromer owns 530 acres of rich land; it was
originally 1000 acres. I Groner who

RICH FARMS IN TUALATIN

Farmington and Scholls Districts Are Highly Productive—What a Railroad Would Do for Its Development

300 acres under the plow, and several miles of drain tile, and well fenced with board fences. It is now owned by J. Kaminua and produces many carloads of farm produce annually. The Schulmerichs own about 1000 acres of rich farming land this district. How we have the several thousand dellars in buildings, several thousand dellars in buildings own about 1000 acres of rich farming land sheep. B. T. Flint owns 400 acres of rich in this district.

TO HOLD THE FORT

at Crittenton Home.

PAYS IT DAILY VISITS

Mrs. Riggs still holds the fort and re-fuses to budge. Officers of the Florence Crittenton Mission are still awaited to settle the dispute.

The parlor of the Home has been fitted

minute Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, general superintendent of the National mission, may drop in. Mrs. Riggs has ex-pected Mrs. Barrett's advent for about a week and will be on hand when the

stranger arrives.

Several days ago the opponents of Mrs. Riggs on the board of managers did something perfectly awful—they asked for Mrs. Riggs resignation. The request was signed by six members of the board, not including Mrs. M. E. Hoxter, Mrs. S. E. Foster, Mrs. Agnes McGowan and Mrs. H. J. Manager and Read agranged and agranged agranged and agranged agrang

First of Mrs. Riggs' followers to read passed it to Mrs. Riggs. Mrs. Riggs read

and passed the paper to Mrs. L. J. Amos. "That's another blow," said Mrs. Amos But Mrs. Rankin was not so gentle with tioners. She read them a flery Why had Mrs. Albee, who never attended the meetings of the board, signed the petition? That's what Mrs. Rankin wanted to know. And why had not Mrs. Shane signed, who had been the first to standard of rebellion against Mrs. Riggs?

Mrs. Riggs?

The upshot of the conference was that Mrs. Riggs, president; Mrs. Amos, vice-president, and Mrs. Rankin, secretary, deemed the petition insolent and preposterous and unworthy of consideration by such a dignified body as the board of managers, even though the document was signed by six women, and Mrs. Riggs had only three women to hold down her end

Wolfe, National organizer, that all in-mates must be kept six months, Mrs. Riggs has received two girls who will be permitted to go short of that period.

Mrs. Riggs is not dismayed by the refusal of the State Commissioners to disburse any more funds for the Home until

RETURNS TO THE CHARGE Reed Objects to Report of Receiver Sigler.

all property that came into his hands.

Mr. Reed filed his objections in the form ing." of an affidavit in the State Circuit Court yesterday, Some time ago the mill was advertised

Reed avers that it is not true, as al-leged by Sigler in his report as receiver, that the necessity of filing an inventory

C. F. Hesse, who commenced here a little over 20 years ago with 242 acres, nearly all brush land, has now a fine farm of 400 acres, 500 acres under the plow,

herd, besides a large flock of well-bred sheep. B. T. Flint owns 400 acres of rich farming land of the late Judge T. D.

pany, owns about 800 acres of rich farm-ing land in this district, and raised a large

Mrs. Riggs to Take Up Abode

for Her Resignation, at Which Her Friends Are Indignant, but She Holds On.

up for a new guest. In place of the plane stands an iron bed. The stove and are old carpet have been removed; also the lounge and the hat rack. The new guest is to be Mrs. Riggs.

Mrs. Riggs announces that she intends to take up her abode at the Home. Several days are about the first intended.

eral days ago she gave out that intelli-gence, but she has deferred moving from day to day. However, she has visited the institution every day for a week past, sometimes staying an hour or two, other times going away in the gloaming. Such concatenation of visits is wholly unpre-

H. J. Shane, who are all dead set against Mrs. Riggs. The six signers were: Mrs. H. H. Crosier, Mrs. Hamilton Meade, Mrs. J. C. Moreland, Mrs. H. C. Albee, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton and Mrs. Frank

The meeting opened with prayer, in which the mercy of the Most High was invoked to lend pacific inspiration.

of the teeter board.

In spite of the order of Mrs. M. M.

for sale by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles Wilder, representing his brother, Gardner K. Wilder, bought the court of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the court of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the time bids were received. Charles by order of the court, and at the court of K. Wilder, bought the property for \$30,000. The terms of the sale were 10 per cent down, which, on the Wilder bid, amounted to \$3000. The receiver never exacted the deposit, and the sale was not consummated. Reed afterwards bought the mill for \$18,500, and he now asks that the receiver be made to account for the differ-ence between this price and the Wilder bid of \$20,000, which, he says, the receiver would not have to do if he had made would not have to do if he had made Wilder come down with the 10 per cent deposit, which could have been forfeited when Wilder backed out.

was waived, and says that he does know that certain property transferred to the receiver was lost, but is unable to state just now of what it consists on account of not having an inventory.

not having an inventory.

Reed alleges that it is not true that the 19 per cent of the bid for the mill was to be paid when the report of the sale was made to the court, but asserts that it was to have been exacted from the successful bidder immediately after the bid was accepted, to insure the faithful performance of the contract.

Based further states that he frequently

of the contract.

Reed further states that he frequently demanded a statement from the receiver of his accounts so as to be advised of the financial condition of the concern, but was never able to obtain a statement. The receiver is criticised for cancelling the in-surance on the mill, and Reed states that he never asserted that it would be useless

employ a day watchman. oncerning the financial statement submited by Mr. Sigler, the allegation is made by Reed that he cannot tell if it is correct until all of the original books have been placed in his hands so that he can ascertain if the accounts were properly transferred to the receiver's books, and the charge is also made that the books, as presented to the court, do

not balance with the cash on hand. Mr. Reed asks that the business of the Grays River Logging Camp be closed by the receiver at once, and he says the re-ceiver is paying interest on \$200 when he has plenty of money on hand to pay the amount. These, and perhaps other ob-jections will be argued before Judge Fra-

TRYING TO PLACE THE BLAME. Almond Branch Collision With

Bridge Ascribed to Anderson. Evidence for the defense was submitted yesterday in the suit of Multnomah County against the Willamette & Columbia River Towing Company, Pacific Ex-port Lumber Company et al., to recover damages on account of the collision of the Almond Branch with the Morrison

street bridge on February 18, 1801.

John M. Lewis, of the Pacific Export Lumber Company, was on the bridge of the steamship Almond Branch at the time of the accident, as was almost Captain Anderson, the master of the vessel, and Henry A. Emken, pilot. Mr. Lewis testified that he heard no protest from Captain Anderson about his vessel being moved through the draw with the steam-Vulcan alone. The witness admitted that the pilot wanted two towboats, but they were unable to get two at the time and so went shead with one. There was a conversation between Captain Anderson and Mr. Emken regarding where the Vulcan should be inshed to the Almond Branch, and it was decided to attach the steamer to the stern of the vessel. Mr. Lewis said William Mitchell, pilot, was in the pilot-room of the Vulcan and received orders from Emken. The witness also testified that after maneuvering for some time an attempt was made to go through the draw, but the current in-terfered. The bridge draw was then closed to allow people and cars to cross the bridge. Then the draw was reopened and several more attempts to pass through were made. The current caused the bow of the Almond Branch to swing to one side or the other. Captain Anderson pushed the telegraph button for the engine of his ship to go ahead, and signaled his crew to stand for orders. It was this action on the part of the mas-ter of the Almond Branch which, ac-cording to the opinion of the witnesses,

brought on the collision, and Mr. Emken was not responsible for it. Henry A. Emken, the pilot, testified that he was engaged by the Pacific Ex-port Lumber Company to take the Alond Branch from Astoria to Portland and return. He was on the vessel by re-quest at the time of the collision to take her down to the North Pacific Lumber Company's wharf from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s. He applied for two towboats, but got only one, and the master said he would go down anyhow. The witness said he remarked at the time, "We will have to drift down; we can't tow."

Mr. Emken then told of the closing and reopening of the draw and said the vessel finally got into position and would have passed through the draw all right, when Captain Anderson, who is a very

he was going to do; that is persuaded that the prop

Emken has been a pilot on the Willar ette River for 35 years. He blames the

FIGHTING TAX LIENS.

Property-Owenrs File More Suits Against County to Cancel Them. Suits against-Multnomah County to se aside tax liens are still common, and hardly a day passes but what two or more of such cases are filed. A suit to cancel old taxes is the only redress left since Judge Cleland decided that compromises made by the County Court are void.

Frank Spreadborough yesterday brought suit in the State Circuit Court egainst the county to cancel taxes on lot 7, block 1, in Patton's addition, for the years 1892, 1893, 1895 and 1895. The county heretofore bid in the property for tax under the act of 1801, and is about to sell it under the provisions of the same statute. The complaint sets forth that the county, under the law of 1901, has not secured any title to the property and has nothing to sell, and other legal objections have been raised. An order of court has been ob-

FARMINGTON, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special correspondence.)—The Farmington and Scholls districts situated in Washington County and lying along the Tualatin River are two of the most beautiful, fer-Emma Godfrey has instituted suit against Multnomah County to quiet title to property at West Salmon and King streets. This is also a case where the county, school district No. 1, and others River are two of the most beautiful, fertile valleys in Oregon, and at present the engineers of the Southern Pacific Railroad are running a survey through here in view of building a railroad to run from some point on the West Bide road to the Williamette at Oswego and to cross over to the East Side. There will be a great deal of freight offered through this valley and there are also industries here that would grow to a considerable extent. claim an interest in the property because

WILL SENTENCE JOHNSON,

Judge Cleland to Perform Last Act in Trial of Young Highwayman, scent deal of freight offered through this valley and there are also industries here that would grow to a considerable extent if a railroad should be built. The people here live far enough away from any railroad and close enough to Portland to haul a large part of their produce to Portland; whereas, if a railroad should touch here, everything would be shipped by cars and much saving would occur to landowners of the brick and lumber piant, and have much saving would occur to landowners of the brick and lumber piant, and have things prosperous at Scholls. Their local Admer Johnson, who pleaded guilty to is to be sentenced this morning by Judge Cleland. Johnson held up a messenger boy and stole a few cents from him, and is a large part of their produce a large part of their produce whereas, if a railread situald touch here, everything would be shipped by cars and much saving would occur to landowners in the amount of draught horses and things prosperous at Scholls. Their local trade is very good, but, if the railroad trade is very good, but, if the railroad comes, they expect to largely increase their plant. also said to have played the role of high wayman in several other cases, assiste by his young wife, who states that she is only II years old. Mrs. Johnson is also locked up in jail on a larceny charge,

Johnson is a son of A. A. Johnson, who was a well-known butcher and capitalist in Portland. His parents are both dead. The Johnson estate was appraised at \$886,000, but it was eaten up by debts. Since the arrest of Johnson his brothers and sisters and various old friends of his father, including Richard Williams, the attorney, have interested themselves in his behalf with a view of lessening his pun-

own about 1996 acres of rich farming land of the late Judge T. D. farming land of the late Judge T. D. a fine farm here also. Robinson Bros. own 640 acres of very rich land, a great deal being the very best onton beaverdam.

Between Farmington and Scholls, Roberts a good farmer his oats sometimes yield bushels per acre.

Duackenbush, 6f the Investment Com-Wiff Decide Damage Suit. Judge Frazer will announce a decision today in the case of William R. Moffett vs. Oregon & California Railroad Compa ny; motion for judgment on the plead-

Examining the Orientals. The Immigration Inspectors are still examining the Asiatics brought over in Gromer owns \$50 acres of rich land; it was originally 1600 acres. J. Groner, who was F. Groner's father, first settled in this amount of hay, grain and fruit. These are only a few of the prominent farins. neighborhood about \$60 years ago, and bought out a brush farm of 150 acres. He added acre to acre by hard work and good management until out of the product of the soil he owned he had paid for 1000 acres of rich land, \$10,000 worth of property in Portland and considerable money hesides. He also put \$5000 in a house and furniture on his farm. This ought to be encouragement enough to satisfy that there is a bright future for any young man who wants to apply himself to an agricultural pursuit. F. Groner's gross sales of farm products reach about \$15,000 a year. He has also a partnership with Rowell Bros. in a

THE ONLY ONE There is only One Genuine-Syrup of Figs, The Genuine is Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every package of the genuine. The Genuine- Syrup of Figs- is for Sale, in Original Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable dealers. The imitations are known to act injuriously and should therefore be declined. Buy the genuine always if you wish to get its beneficial effects. It cleanses the system gently yet effectually, dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated, prevents fevers and acts best on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the laxative remedy of the well-informed. Always buy the Genuine-Syrup of Figs MANUFACTURED BY THE

TO BUILD FORT CLATSOP

Louisville, Ky.

HISTORIC STRUCTURE TO BE RE-PRODUCED AT ST. LOUIS.

Cost Will Be \$10,000, and It Will Resemble That of Lewis and Clark as Nearly as Possible.

The poser, What were the measure ments and general appearance, exactly, of venerable Fort Clatsop? was anxiously discussed at a meeting last night-in the Chamber of Commerce of the state Lewis and Clark Fair Commission. The meeting was called to discuss a plan for the Oregon state building to be erected at the St. Louis Fair. After considerable discussion those present admitted that they were not "up" on Fort Clatson lore. W. I. Reed, in the matter of the receivership of the Rainier Mill & Lumber
Company, has filed objections to the report of the receiver, Riutord D. Sigler

We in Captain American A the exact particulars concerning the old fort from the journals of Lewis and Louis," said another objector. ed state building ought to up a and asks that he be held to account for him not to. We were getting along fine resemble Fort Clatsop as nearly as pos- all property that came into his hands. and there is never any danger in drift- sible. Ultimately, a plan drawn up by Then it was that a new idea made the sible. Ultimately, a plan drawn up by Whitden & Lewis was approved and ordered to be sent to President Jeff B. Myers, who is now at St. Louis, asking from a careful reading of the journals him to see if the consent of the St. Louis left by Lewis and Clark what was the Pair authorities can be secured to the crection of the building. The appropriation for the work is in all 310 000 and the crection of the building. Whitden & Lewis was approved and Pair authorities can be secured to the erection of the building. The appropriation for the work is, in all, \$10,000, and the present plan calls for a building measuring 60 feet by 90, consisting of a main building and stockade. A portion of a place Fort Clatsop." Nobody came forward to explain the proposition, and it was remarked that a new edition, promised of the building forms a part of one is a stockade. building and stockade. A portion of a rear of the building forms a part of one side of the stockade, and the stockade proper is in the rear of the building.

There were present: Warren E. Thomas, who presided; Dr. Dave Raffety, Frank A. Spencer, G. Y. Harry, J. C. Flanders, Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, and Prof. F. G. Young, of Eugene.

The mambers learnedly discussed the scott of the cold fort, it would probable so ugly, so unsightly, that people back East would not look at it. Let us the scott of the cold fort is would probable the cold fort.

The members learnedly discussed the call it Fort Clatsop, anyway," said Mr. plans and from the first it appeared that Spencer. Then the motion recommending

G. Y. Harry opposed the introduction of the acceptance of the plan was e stockade because he thought the oney could be spent to better purpose, Prof. Young opposed the stockade because he was not sure if a correct historical picture could be secured.

Mr. Flanders, chairman of the committee empowered to draw up plans, re-ported that the members had not met yet, but as President Myers wished to secure a plan for the Oregon state building before he left St. Louis it was necessary that action on the plans be taken without loss of time. "What will be the cost of the build-

ing?" was asked.
"Within the appropriation-\$7500 for the building and \$2500 for the stockade" was the reply.
"Why a stockade at all?" asked Prof.

Young. "We wish a representation as nearly as possible of old Fort Clatsop," explained Mr. Spencer, Another member stated that the intention was to exhibit stereopticon views illustrating Oregon on the stockade. Mr. Harry suggested that rustic seats could be secured, for gatherings, to keep up the rustic beauty of the picture. "We shall have to get an awning over

come," remarked Mr. Harry.

Then it was that a new idea made its

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR PAPER, Publicity Committee Arranges Jour-

nal of 10,000 Monthly Circulation. Provision was made at yesterlay's meeting of the publicity committee of the Lewis and Clark corporation for an official journal for the Exposition. The Lewis and Clark Journal will be its name, according to arrangements made with C. B. Riesland and J. D. M. Abbott, who secured the sanction of the committee to

publish it. the publishers and accepted by the committee, the periodical will be published at least once a month in editions of 10,000 copies or more, each copy having 24 pages and cover. A thousand of these copies are to be disposed of under the direction of the publicity committee free of charge. The publishers guarantee a circulation of 1600 copies before the third issue and state their determination to use every reasonable means of increasing the circulation to 18,000 copies. They also promise to devote one-half of the journal to matters pertaining to the Fair and to make their interests identical with those of the Ex-

Counsel for the 1904 Fair, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.-President Francis today appointed ex-Judge James A. Sed-don general counsel of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition Company to succeed F. H. Blair, resigned. The salary of the position is \$18,000 a year. Judge Seldon is a law partner of Mr. Blair.

"In the Heart of the Continent,"

"In the Henry of the Henry of the Henry of railway east of Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and the Mississippi River, with castern terminals at New York, Boston and Montreal, are embraced in the NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES For tickets, information, etc., cail on W. C. SEACHREST, North Pacific Coast Agent, Portland, Or. 122 Third Street, D. Jerome, 132 Third Street, W. B. Jerome, General Agent, Chicago, III.

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