THE WEEK'S BUDGET.

What Our Reporter Finds of Interest to Our Readers.

THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

mary of the Events of the Work Tersely Told

Last week Miss Effie Clark, a beautiful 19 year old girl, whose parents live killed in Chicago where she was attending school, by E. Ross Smith, of Portland, who being madly in love with her, had pressed his suit for her fully. He then shot

and killed himself. Such crimes are becoming very much too common. Miss Clark was the daughter of wealthy parents, and Smith was also a man of good education and preposesing perappearence, and possessed of plenty of money. He desired the girl for his wife and because she refused, he killed her and himself, His last words were, "She wouldn't marry me

B. N. Tharp and son George, Suver, were in town Tuesday. Mr. Tharp came to Polk county and settled here fifteen years ago. He is one of the kind of farmers who knows how to have something to sell every time he comes to town, consequently he is now a man in good circumstances while only six years ago he had scarcely nothing. This illustrates our idea of the proper system of doing business, and Mr. Tharp has established himself as one of the leading farmers of old Polk. Mr. and Mrs Tharp expect to go to the World's Fair this fall. The above is a whole sermon on whether a man can make money at farming in Oregon, It de as much on the man as the

Rev. Benjamine Mitchell and wife for seven years missionaries to India, will be in Independence tomorrow from Corvallis. At 2:30 p. m. Friday Mrs. Mitchell will address ladies only, on "the condition of women in India. This no doubt will be one of the most interesting and instructive lectures ever given in Independence, as Mrs. Mitchell comes most highly recommended. At 7:30 sharp Friday evening, Mr. Mitchelt will lecture on "The Religious of India," illustrating his lecture with idols which were brought by him across the ocean for that purpose. These lectures will both b given in the Christian church. No met in the Ladies' Gymnasium hall admittance will be charged but a free- and organized a choral union. Prof.

At the Christian church next Sun day the pastor's morning theme will be "Old Fashioned Religion," and in For these services special music's being prepared, consisting of solos, duetts, authems, and male quartetts, and non-church goers, especially young people, are cordially invited to attend. Sunday school at 10a. m., and Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. "Our Deliverer in Time of Trouble." Leader, Miss Jessie Damon.

On Tuesday night the electric lights were not burning on our streets and at was so dark that it seemed as though nature was mourning. Having occaseveral young ladies and gentlemen were parading the streets after 10 o'clock for morality would no doubt soon censu if our electric lights were to remain un- to Ashland and return, \$14.00.

At the Dallas city election W. I. Reynolds was elected mayor; A. V. B. Snyder, of the Transcript, recorder; and J. Q. T. Sadler, marshal. The members of the city council elected next Sunday on account of the in-C. Craven. The most exciting part of Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. the contest was over the election of re corder between Messrs. Snyder and Stouffer, the former being elected.

E. W. Cooper having sold his hard ware store in Harrisburg, has returned to Independence. J. E. Kirkland, his partner, will return soon. Mr. Cooper will not go to housekeeping but will store his furniture and await something

The body of Ross Bell arrived last Tuesday morning, and the body was Fellows cemetery attended by a large practise up a bit. number of friends and relatives, many of them from Salem and Corvallis.

On Wednesday, marshal Myers was dust from the corner of B street to the long county bridge, and now residents of the north end of town can go dry-

Miss May Campbell, of this city, attended a necktie social at Suver last Saturday, and took part in the exercises and those who heard her, say she

evinces very decided dramatic talent. When you see a man in business with a care-worn look on his face who does not advertise, you may be sure his conscience is hurting him because he does

not support his home paper. J. A. Veness has returned from his visit to Washington towns. He found his presence needed here as the recent rains have made driving logs in the Luckiamute an easy matter.

when you buy your tropical fruits of and had received a reward. Strange grows dim. DR. C. E. BOYNTON.

Try P. C. Patterson's Key West of

Inquire at this office. Jesse T. Wilkins of the Little Palace hotel, is in Roseburg on business

Read the story "The End of his which commences this issue. Mrs. Campbell, the dressmaker

wants an apprentice to learn the trade Miss Maud Wilkins, of Eugene, is isiting the Misses Maud and Dors

Do you want a cupboard? W. O. Cook has some very nice ones and cheap too.

W. O. Cook, the furniture dealer, has just received a fine line of carpets in various grades and qualities. "Papa let me have ten cents-"Why, my darling?" "I want to buy ome of that delicious candy at Patte

Roland D. Grant is expected to lec ture in this city two nights, the 18th and 19th of April. Due notice will be given later.

S. J. La France, representing a Sar Francisco music house, was doing business here this week, and sold some

Preaching in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Ladies Aid Society at Mrs. Wilcox's Friday afternoon.

Dr. Babbitt, of whom mention was nade last week, will shortly arrive in Independence and will form a partnership with Dr. T. J. Lee. A. S. Locke will leave next week

for Southern California, the trip being necessitated by the very poor health Judging from the number of clerks

and the amount of merchandise being taken out of Walker Bros. store, they are doing à large grocery business. Misses Nora Cooper and Myrtle Henderson, two of McMinnville's most

eutertaining young ladies, are the guests of J. S. Cooper, of this city. If you want a set of bedroom furni ire, now is the time to make selections as W. O. Cook, the furniture dealer, has

an unusually large stock on hand. . B. S. Pague, the weather merchant of Portland, says the past four months have averaged a great deal below the usual cold of like months for several

Grover Cleveland seems to be in no urry to "monkey" with that McKinley tariff, but he is doing as he pleases generally, so it seems as though be is not interested in its baneful effects.

The several property owners on third street, have had a sewer built from Monmouth street down to the slough, thus giving them a chance to improve the sanitary conditions near

Last Monday evening quite a num ber of the stngers of Independence, dent and Lee Bell secretary.

Mr. Sandercock, of the Oregon Mercantile Co., bas rented Mrs. Wm. Jones house, and Dave Sears was negoitatproperty near the Independence National Bank, for Mr. and Mrs. McQuery of McCoy.

Miss Cora Robiuson has returned from Paris, Texas, and to those who knew the plump robust girl of Independence, the change in her appearance is very marked. The climate did not agree with her in Texas and so she resigned a very lucrative position

notice to the public that it now has for and return for \$15.50, and from Albany

Preaching by the bastor in the Presbyteman church next Sunday as usual. The evening service was changed from 7 o'clock to 7:30 p. m. The communion was postponed until Sunday school immediately following the service Sunday morning.

moved a rail on a high bridge, A to flag the incoming train, but was set upon by the three would be wreckers the track and setting fire to his handmotive was detatched from the passenger train and came down the hill, but

things happen In this life.

An interesting letter was received from J. R. N. Bell, also one answering the article on the "flour Trust" but both too late for this issue. Will appear

A. W. Lucas died at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at his home near Mon-mouth, after a lingering illness An extended notice will be given next week of the life of the decer

I propose that we build at Chicago, And insure against possible loss ily fire, or flood, or embargo, A palace of Oregon moss.

And then we might make an exhibit
Of some rare old moss backs, you kno
Unless there's a law to prohibit
Dead men from attending the show. Although our expenses were double,
This rare exhibition would pay,
For surely 'twere worth all our frouble
If we could but give them away,
—The Dalles Chroni

AN OPEN LETTER.

Inswer to an Ohio Farmer Who Wishe to Sell Out and Move to Oregon.

My Agricultural Friend: Do no ome to Oregon, or across the Rockies for that matter. If you must emigrate go East not West. Go to Maine but not to Oregon or Washington. The write is familiar with what he is talking about. He is not a real estate man and has no money to loan you after you sink what you already have in real es tate here.

"Come, come, come," say the propri eters of Portland money pots. "Yes your plethoric pocketbook, we know how to squeeze it. Already our old settiers are getting squeezed dry under our mppers. Come and take their places. They want to sell out. Land is chear in Oregon because men must sell or be foreclosed. We know how to buy up legislatures to make fat appropriations (\$100,000 for state military, \$80,000 for World's fair.) We know those taxes will make the farmers want to sell out cheap. We know the Chicago Ad, will bring us a fresh crop of juicy farmers to buy them out. We know that our Yankee farmer must have his luxuries. We stand in with the R. R. fellows who want the job exclusively of bringing those luxuries and necessities westward We and the R. R. fellows won't give manufacturers any hold in Oregon. Oh! no. That would give work to part of the farmer's family part of the year. Then he would not want to borrow money. But we want to loan. Yes we do. Eight to ten per cent., no less. is what the Shylocks of Oregon have agreed upon. Men won't fool with factories and mills with those interest rates

fluttering in their faces. Now my Buckeye farmer that is the inside talk of the men who stand on the inside in this fair land of Oregon. Suppose you do sell your wheat for forty to fifty cents per bushel, please consider the fact that you must cart it over some of the roughest roads in the world. Think of the blacksmithing necessary to keep this up. Think of the heavy team necessary to do this work. Rewill offering will be taken for foreign Sebring was elected temporary prest- member that local freight rates here are pearly four times as high as they are in Ohio. Thus if you want to make a little by market gardening you cannot stand the pressure of the freight the rainy days of Oregon will be idle days, and the rainy days are many and the fair days few. Not much chance for making a few dollars on the side unless it be in a logging camp, and if obliged to come to that you may as well go to Maine or Michigan as to come here. Not so nuch rain at those camps either

Don't think I run down the country The soil of Oregon is all a farmer could The Southern Pacific railroad gives desire, but the engineering of the squeezing machine is simply perfect in sale, round trip excursion tickets from Oregon. The squeezers succeed in Portland to Ashland and return, good squeezing a fresh, fat farmer bankrupt for thirty days with stop over privi- about as quickly and as completely as The excellent reputation our town bears lege for \$1800; from Salem to Ashland the job can be done. As long as the East can provide the juicy farmers, the machine will keep up its manipulations. It is not an Oregon specialty, I admit. It is the regular, respectable way of the truly artistic money loaner; but seeing that you have the western fever I want to warn you distinctly and emphatically that I think the squeezwere Wm. Faull, Henry Howe and R. clement weather. Prayer meeting if you and your plethoric pocketbook who has a farm to sell ere his mortgage matures objects strongly that Hon. D. P. Thompson, the banker a letter like this should be made public. of Portland who ran for governor of His reasons must be evident to you. To Oregon against Governor Pennoyer, is a certain extent it may be financially reveling in luxury in Turkey, and the profitable to people already in Oregon Nathan Holman was appointed guarother day, while walking down some to shipwreck Eastern farmers here, but marble stairs fell and broke some it is the wreckers trade they ald and bones. D. P. Thompson had not been abet when they do this. A man who "turning up" before again settling walking marble stair-cases very much has traversed other lands than these since he came to Oregon, and he was a and acquainted himself with the proslittle clumsy in the work, He will perity and poverty of the people won't probably build some in Oregon, when stand up and how! himself hourse over taken direct to the grave, in the Odd Cleveland sends him back home, and the advantages of this land if he feels contempt for little, mean, cowardly Last week the Southern Pacific modes of living. It will not tickle him overland train came nearly being exceedingly to strand some hard-workwrecked near Roseburg by, as the ing Ohio farmer at the doors of Portland superintending the placing of saw story was told, three men who re- money loaners. If a man must feed tramp came along through the dark- four legged hogs and not the gluttons

hogs for a living let it be the honest ness and seeing the situation, went up that gorge themselves on ten per cent. Remember there is no statistician anxious to score the sum of suffering and nearly beaten to death. In spite connected with the lives of farmers who again, after an absence of two years. of his bleeding wounds he crawled up have stranded their few hundreds and thousands here. Reporters do not listen kerchief stopped the train. The loco- to their woes, their creditors are only Sunday. initiated by what they have to pay. Families cross those Rocky mountains in spite of the warning ran off the with hearts aflame with hope, but later track. Detectives were sent out at chapters of their lives, nine times out once to find the wreckers, and in the of ten, are what they do not like to tell meantime the tramp G. E. Richard and what the reader hardly cares to son, was the hero of the bour. Now it hear. Generally they sink what they appears that this Richardson re- have and are compelled to stay here, moved the rail, himself inflicted the they are too proud to go East again. wounds and did it all in order to get a They try hard to argue themselves into reward, and that he did the same the belief that they are better off here You always get the finest and best thing last fall by a Union Pacific train, than there and they succeed as memory

Buena Vista, Oregon.

Newsy Notes From the Several Towns in the County.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.

News from Bolles and Other Pla

Judge Burch has appointed Marion utnam, John McDowell and W. Calder appraisers of the estate of the Thomas Pearce, of Eola precinct.

Vera, the little daughter of county easurer Cosper, has been quite ill of ntermittant fever this week.

Judge Daly has been at the me is for several days on business. Some necessary improvements have been made in the vault in the clerk's

office at the court house. Those interested are arranging an exceedingly interesting programme for Arbor day

Mr. and Mrs. Demmick came rom their Nestuces ranch to their home in this city. They report exoccdingly bad roads and

Miss Hattie Williams of the publi chool, has been entertaining sister, Miss Myrtle Williams, of Minnville.

The different churches here ob erved Easter Sunday with well prepared programmes. The three primary asses of the Presbyterian Sabbath school, were entertained by their eacher, Mrs. Wash at her handsom me by a fine Easter luncheon, fol lowed by a delightful programme of exercises, to which the older member were invited

Mrs. W. G. Harris, well known ove he county, and a former resident of this place, has gone into the millinery business in Nebraska, where she went

The following business was done by Judge Burch Monday: In the Pat Hughes estate, June 5th was set for hearing petition asking for final set-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stump have gone to Heppner where they will make their

Mr. Boyd, who had an attack heart trouble while at church last Sunday, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Roy, in this city Tuesday and was buried Wednesday.

Polk county's commissioners let the bid for assessment maps to W. P. Wright on Thursday for \$995.

Judge Burch Monday granted the petition of the heirs of the James Harris estate, to sell certain real pro-County clerk Mulkey is attending

to some business at Junetion City. There were only four marriage liissued during the month of March

Miss Ella Tatom, of pear this place, who has been confined to the house for several weeks, is convalencing

On Monday a marriage license was issued to H. S. Portwood, of Mon mouth, and Miss Ruby Haines, a student and a resident of Curry county. F. R. Neal acting witness,

In the J. C. Allen estate a petition was presented for final settlement, set

In the James Jones estate the ac ministrator filed his final account and May 6th was set for final settlement. In the Press Holman estate the administration filed his semi-annual report and was ordered charged with \$300 and credited with \$385.40. A petition was filed for sale of real estate ing machine will get in its work on you and June 6th set for hearing, citation to be issued to heirs. In the matter of cast their lot in Oregon. My neighbor the assignment of widows comes in the T. G. Richmond estate, M. M. Ellis, B F. Smith and F. A. Patterson were appointed commissioners to meet with county surveyor on April 25th and make such assignments. dian of George and Ed Richmond,

> minor heirs. land Wednesday, having completed his course as a pharmacist

Chas. A. Rohrer returned from business trip to Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Katle Fenton, of Portland, came to her father's house Wednes

Rev. Royse has returned from visit in California and southern Oregon, much improved in health.

Jim Jerman and family have taken up their residence among our people Misses Lura and Mary Parker visited their parents in Dallas last

Hon. J. H. Hawley was in Dalles on business last Monday. under our photographer, C. C. Lewis,

went to Falls City Wednesday where he will open a branch gallery. town Tuesday. S. D. Percival, of this place, went to

Woodburn Wednesday to work on the Independent.

Wm. Mulkey, a former resident of Monmouth, brother to Hamilton in hearty half a century. No American

visited her aunt, Mrs. Al Bentley, the

first of the week Walter Hembree, book-keeper in our bank, visited in McMinnville this

April Showers. School progressing nicely.

Ask Henry T. what blacked his eye Hastings Bros. are receiving lots of The ewisville school began on the

Airlie.

id inst. with Mrs. Watson, of Monmouth, at the helm. The heavy rains make it very dis-

receable for the hop men in these parts. Phlynn, the jovial peddler of Monnouth passed safely through our burg

A. C. Staats stuck a pitchfork in his oot and of course is now suffering with the "toe-sche."

ame safely caged. "Dode" Goyeau, fireman, is back on

go and brought a cheap boy along to pen the gates. Ask Wayne about it. Isaac Simpson is laid up with the numps. He says he has had them

Willie Hubbard is having a tough ime with the mumps, and Otis Woiverton's hand, which he had lanced re-

thirteen times, and each attack is worse

ently, is no better. Charley Hamlin's have a new girl at their house, and "Bud" Burns, who

in a critical condition, is no better. Miss Trumbull lectured here last Tues day night on temperance. She is fine talker,

Mr. Holt McDaniel has had quite with the mumps.

Sunday morning, and also at night. The ladies around here went to the band boys a surprise. A pleasant time was reported by all present

Arch. McNary's father had about twenty head of sheep killed by dogs

Mr. Jas. Nesmith has been trimming up his orchard which adds greatly to ts appearance.

Work is progressing rapidly on new mill. Several car loads of lumber arrived last week, and a brick oil house has been built about 100 feet from the

main building. Miss Kate Simonton, who has been

Plaked hominy, something new, at Walker Bros.

Wm. Mulkey, of Eastern Oregon, here visiting relatives. also Miss Mattie Griffa

Go to Walker Bros. and see those ele gant prizes given with the Double Quick

aking powder. M. E. church services will be held at by a minister from Salem.

E. E. Krengel has purchased the bu ness of Pitts & Hillard, the blackmiths, and is back in the harness again Ira. Miller, of Yaquina, came in on Thursday's train and reports a steamer aground in Yaquina bay, having gone

shore in coming over the bar. The five car loads of hop poles still tand on the side track here, and we understand that the freight bill is in-

which amounts to over \$500.

People's Union met at the home of E. secretary of the treasury, all the time C. Pentland Wednesday evening in so. he was in office. cial mossion, and spent a very pleasant | The question of whether the influence E. E. Hewett returned from Port- evening. They meet Saturday evening of any one man, other than President

> The "H&S" cigar, for sale by lead ing dealers of this city, is a pure havana, strictly hand-made and one of the finest and choicest cigars manufactured. Try them.

Nature's Surest Ally.

If nature did not struggle against

disease, even in weakly constitutions. swift indeed would be the course of a malady to its fatal termination. While nature thus struggles let us lest worse befall us, aid her efforts Mr. Williams, who is working with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battles went to Falls City Wednesday where he will open a branch gallery.

Amos Fletcher, of McCoy, was in with bile, if the bowels and stomach are inactive, if the kidneys tall to expei impurities of which they are the natural outlet a course of the Bitters

or foreign remedy has earned greate distinction as a remedy for and pre ventive of chronic liver complaint malaria, constipation, kidney and heumatic trouble and debility.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31, 1893 ations in the United States' sen ate are "few and far between," but there was one of the first magnitude this week, when Senator Hoar offered a resolution directing the committee on Priv-lieges and Elections to investigate the charge of criminal embezziement open ly and publicly made against Senator Roach, of North Dakota. There had been considerable talk about the probability of such a resolution being offered ever since the extra session opened, but somehow nobody thought it would be done, most people being of the opinion that Senator Roach would make a personal explanation of his connection with the alleged bank embezzlement. Indeed, it is known that he did pron ise several weeks ago to make an expla nation, but he did not do it, and the resolution was offered. The question Everette Stasts, the trapper, recently now is, what will the senate do about caught a large coyote, and now has the it? It cannot very well refuse to adopt the resolution, and the proposition made by some of the supporters of Senthe Airlie run again, and will shortly after Rosch to colarge the scope of the move his family from Portland to this resolution by authorizing the committee to investigate the antecedents of Dr. Lee visited these parts a few days every senator seems too childish for serious consideration. The charge is not made against other senators, but solely against Mr. Roach. If there be other senators with black spots in their past the charges would be specifically made and their names and the crime or crimes they are charged with included in the investigation resolution before it is passed. The matter is too important and too far-reaching in its consequences and influences to be treated from a demagogic, partisan, political standpoint. The honor of the senate is at stake, and the people have a right to expect that senators will do that which will mainit, regardless of consequences to individuals. It is not expected that the

resolution will be taken up for action, although there are hints that it may be discussed in executive session, until the cases of the senators appointed by the governors of Montana, Washington and Rev. Poling will preach here next Wyoming shall have been disposed of, and there is no certainty about how long the debate, now going on, will hall last Saturday night and gave the last, as the disposition seems to be to discuss the constitutional question involved in the matter in the most thorough manner Secretary Gresham raised a hubub in the Department of State this week by demanding the resignation of Dr. F.

O. St. Clair, who has for twelve years been chief of the Consular Bureau. The trouble seems to have been that St. Clair had got the idea that he individually, and not the government was running the Consular service of the country, and that he considered himself a permanent fixture and consequence of the state of the Miss Kate Simonton, who has been visiting her sister in McMinnville, returned home last week.

quently a bigger man thau the Secretary of State, who seldom remains in office as much as four years. Great pressure has been brought to bear on pressure has been brought to bear on Secretary Gresham to reinstate St. Clair sellor of them had in or to the above described proderty.

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M. L. WELLS. who has a very strong "pull" with the Flower and vegetable seeds at Wal- big politicians, irrespective of party, St. Clair's residence is said to contain a very valuable collection of rare products and curios from all parts of the world. presented to him or his wife by thrifty consuls and consular employes who Mrs. W. S. Wilkins is quite sick, shared his belief that he was a bigger man than the Secretary of State, and consequently must be kept in a good

There was much disappointment among those friendly to the labor orthe Evangelical church next Sunday, ganizations of the country over the failure of Herman J. Schulties, of Wisconsin, to receive the nomination to be Superintendent of Immigration, for which he was very strongly endorsed and for which his friends believed him to be specially well qualified, but all agree that ex-Congressman Stump, of Maryland who received the nomination and who was chairman of the House committee on immigration at the last session, is also well equipped for the position, having made a long study of creasing at the rate of \$15 a day. There the subject in all its branches, and bea some dispute about the freight bill ing the author of the new immigration law which he will have to adminis-Owing to a misunderstanding the, ter. Still the retiring superintendent, Choral Union did not meet on exCongressman Owen, of Indiana, did Wadnesday night, but will meet on not make much of a success, and he had this coming Monday evening at 8 just retired from the chairmanship of n'elock, in the Ladies' Gymnasium the House committee on immigration hall. Let every body who is inter when he was appointed. But he had ested be on hand. Don't tail to attend. the misfortune to be on bad terms with The members of the Baptist Young his immediate superior, the assistant

at the residence of D. B Taylor to bid Cleveland, is certain of securing a pres | merry highbinder war in this city bood-bye to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Locke idential appointment is still undecided. in the near future. It is claimed and Miss Julia, who leave Monday for Senator Vilas had been credited with that this was the trouble night be-California. Also to bid good-bye to this power, but his influence was not fore last, and that Ah Sam, the Mr. and Mrs. Taylor who also leave in strong enough to secure the nomination Chinaman that made the murderof Schulties, and what is said to have been Vice-President Stevenson's only ous attack on fellom countrymen. recommendation was "turned down" is a notorious highbinder, and that at the White House this week and the he was implicated in the late affray position asked for wasn't a very large in Portland. Two Chinamen one either. The fact is very plain, friends of the Chinamen hurt, even plainer than during his first adlistens attentatively to what his would- morning, and are looking after the be advisers have to say, he acts to suit case, and propose that they shall himself.

MUST BE PAID.

All accounts due the late firm of '
vilcox must be paid, and unless pai
hirty days costs will be added. Pie
his. This notice also applies to the
ad notes due it, B, Taylor.

W. H. Wheeler, who has recently sold a hasterest in his business to C. E. Clodfeiter, festions of having all accounts due him, paid once. He asks attention to this notice.

creditors are forcing ch is right, on account ed to insist that all the

FOR SALE—Choice baled straw by Girsy, Wm. Graham or J. D. Murphy.

FOR SALE—Old papers, suita in shelves or under carpets, for of a cent each, at this office.

FOR RENT.

WANTED-10,000 lbs mohair by Geo, irey, Independence.

WANTED-Advertisers in this co

WANTED Merchants and others to order etterheads, statements, biliheads, and all heir job work at the West Side office. First-iass work and low prices.

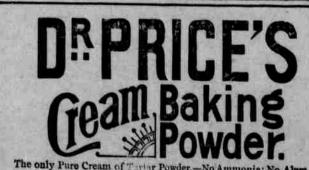
Sheriff's Sale Under Execution

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY

ufacturers, have a large quantity of the They can fill all orders in short order

Trouble in Astoria With Chinamer

Trouble among the Chinese is not confined along to Portland and San Francisco, but Astoria is also having some Mongolian disturbances. The Astoria Budget says: "There is every prospect for a have a square deal.



Used in Millions of nes-40 Years the Standard