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NOTICE.

The subscription price of THE vance. All papers will be dis- engage in new schemes to loot the continued at the expiration of the treasury."-Willis S. Dunaway. time paid for.

THE REASON WHY.

THERE is a great scarcity of procurable men to work on the many railway enterprises now under way-and about to commence. Over the entire west this condition hour too early to secure accurate exists-and to secure the needed data regarding the candidates who help has become a serious question desire to be voted upon at the with wondering why it is that men will There have been rumors and choose almost any other sort of rumors-and considerable informaemployment than that of railway tion has been refused this paper by construction.

There is one reason if no more affairs but who are averse to giving why men who are men are much out particulars. It is understood averse to railway work-and will that public matters are for the avoid it if there is a show to do so- public good-but in some cases The treatment given a construction where public matters are considered gang and the manner in which private pulls, it is different. every string is pulled to skin them is enough to disgust anyone with izens ticket John Poff and Charles a love of decency in them. The Arnett withdrew and that their wages are sufficient-if other things places were filled by W. W. Raser but corresponded: but the laboring and L. E. Walker. The nominees, man is beaten at every turn of the as well as the substitutes, are all road. He is held up by the cor- men who would do their best for poration hiring him for everything the progress and prosperity of the that he procures, and his pay it city; and it is thought that no situaheld up the full limit.

worked to the extent of \$6. From election,

that was deducted #4 for board and

April 12! The man had given up his job on the road—yet he could get no pay for 37 days thereafter— and the pay check was marked "non-negotiable." That is one of the reasons why men dishe construction work as it is now conducted. And that is but one of the several mean acts perpetrated upon the men who de this work. As a rule these men St. Johns. are used worst than heast are used -and always under the plea that NEVER AGAIN. there are plenty of men to do the ACCORDING to the weather work no matter how many quit the bureau no weather as bad as we job. have had the past two weeks has been seen since 1885. If future S. L. Dobie STILL IN DOUBT. weather be left to the people ALTHOUGH the citizens of there'll be nothing like it again till H. S. Hewitt this community have worked hard 1985.



WILLIS S. DUNIWAY CANDIDATE FOR STATE PRINTER At Republican Primary April 20, 1906

"I hereby pledge the people of Oregon a great reduction of the enormous cost of the office, if elec-REVIEW outside of Multhomah ted, and I declare upon my honor county is \$1.50 per year in ad- that I shall seek neither to perpetuate old abuses of the office nor

> Willis S. Duniway is a man of sterling integrity and thorough knowledge of the printing business."-Portland Labor Press.

"' LECTION."

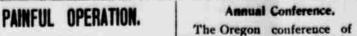
THIS issue goes to press at an contractors-who are now election on Monday, April 2. those who have the knowledge of

It is known that from the Cit-

tion can be forced upon the city

A young man stepped into TIO which cannot be successfully hand-REVIEW office a few days ago hav led by the mayor and the council as Two Changes Since Last Week Have ing a time check showing he had the ticket now reads-in case of an

From the prohibition ticket it is 40c hospital fees-leaving a balance learned that H. W. Brice withdrew due him of \$1.60. The time check and that A. S. Douglass was subwas dated March 5-but the sum stitued in his place. A little later due him was not to be obtained till Mr. Douglass decided to withdraw April 12! The man had given up -but at this writing it is impossible



United Evangelical church will

Wood For Sale.

At the ferry landing at foot of

BRINK & FOSTER.

Foot of Pittsburg Street,

C. D. Edwards' Views.

St. Johns.

Young Lad Has Large Areas Of hold its annual conference in the Blistered Flesh Covered With Skin Evangelical church of St. Johns

from April 11 to 16 This con-Furnished By His Brother. ference includes the state of Oregon mentioned the fearful scalding of and a part of Washington. There the twelve-year-old son of Professor are about 50 members in this body who will be present at this session and Mrs. W. C. Alderson, of the Bishop H. B. Hartzler, of Harris-St. Johns schools. By the overburg, Pennsylvania, will preside this year. Each evening will be turning of a kettle of boiling water the boy, who was sitting beside the used for special services when stove, was painfully and possibly different speakers will occupy the fatally scalded from his hips to his pulpit. On Sunday, April 15, there will be three services. The feet-there being but little flesh left upon his legs and the lower part of his body.

For several days it was feared that he could not survive the injuries received: and the best of medical attendance was in doubt as to the outcome.

The peculiar location of the affliction was an unusual condition to face-and the lad underwent Vicker, the pastor. great physical pain at all times. There were more than 150 square

inches of surface where the skin was entirely absent-and it was finally decided that only skin-

grafting could save the lad's lifeand return him to a condition where his recovery was practically town. assured. While there is no doubt Will furnish planer trimmings, that enough persons would volunblockwood or slabwood-either

teer to give up small areas of skin four-foot wood, or stove length. for the physicians' use in grafting, Let us have a trial order. No

labor to secure skin from only perfectly healthy people.

the injured lad volunteered to give up sufficient skin to enable the physicians to graft the entire sur-

were under anaesthetics for about three hours. It is not customary to make so large a grafting from

entirely successful. The sympathy of the public goes

lad-with hopes for a speedy recovery

THE CITIZEN'S TICKET.

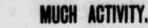
Been Made And Here's The

Ticket As Filed. At the earnest request of two of the nominees who were placed upon secret ticket-but I don't see the the ticket nominated at the mass to be done publicly." meeting without their consent or desire two other names have been substituted. There has been no

Pharmacy.

and costs: total \$12.

ing to \$17.50.



the

Whole Peninsnla Is Assuming Air Of **General Prosper ty And Things** Will Whoop.

The advent of the packing plants of the Swifts-for which some 1000 acres has been secured on the Peninsula near St. Johns-means a general uptending of business in this section. The Force and Santin tracts have been secured for this purpose—and there is now a rumor that the Northern Pacific has made bishop is expected to speak at each a change in its routing. In place service and at the afternoon service there will be the ordination of the deep cut bisecting the pen-insula and almost making an island there will be the ordination of several ministers. The general stated that the management is public is invited to attend any or seriously figuring npon adopting its all of the business and devotional first route and skirting the territory: services. The entertaining of the then approaching the bridge by a members will be under the direct big incurve. This may not be the supervision of Rev. E. E. Mcplan carried out-but appearances tend towards that end.

The stockyards have secured few hundred acres northeast of this city desiring to locate con-Pittsburg street, we have opened a veniently near the big packing woodyard and are prepared to de-liver good dry wood in any part of ducement for the N. P. road to adopt a due northerly course in place of running an air line from Vancouver to its bridge.

Once more it is rumored that the Weyerhauser interests will soon commence work on the waterfront acreage-and proceed to construct its great mill. This matter has been so frequently before the public that it has become a chestnut. This time, however, there is new argument adduced - because the Councilman C. D. Edwards was work of that Hill corporation in

interviewed regarding the causus of Klamath county is nearly completed and that leaves a large force of men

about the affair as far as it was public. I went to the office of Otis public. I went to the office of Otis owned by the Weyerhauser people Learned at about half past seven, was turned down regardless of doctors believed the operation was and found eight inside the building. price is indicitive that something is

Outside there were from fifty to to be constructed and maintained 2 Paints seventy five - nearer the latter upon this property. The advent of the United Rail-

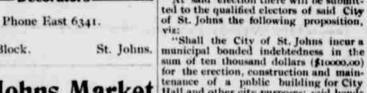
ways to Portland means also that seemed to get larger. Then there the city of St. Johns will soon were some remarks made that I possess a competitive electric line. could not hear-and then the lights Already has a route been selected were put out and the door was to and through this communityshut and locked. The crowd outalthough no effort has been made side went away-and those inside to secure rights of way. But as the house pulled their freight. surely as it gains a foothold in Port That's all there was to it-as far as land just so surely will it give St.

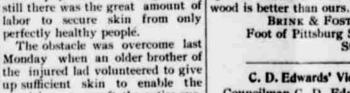
I could learn. It seems that there Johns a service. were a few who desired to put up a

Afflicted With Rheumatism. use in that as the voting will have "I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says J. C. Bayne, editor of the Herald, Addington,

Couldn't Find It.







Monday when an older brother of

face. The work was done at a Portland hospital and the boys Tuesday evening

one subject-but in this case the

to the entire family of the injured number, I should jndge. I waited ad-with hopes for a speedy re- a few minutes, and the crowd

for the upper deck on the bridge soon to span the Willamette near the dry dock-and although the Commission of the Port of Portland has viewed the matter in a favorable light it is still a question whether the county of Multinomali can allord at this time to enter inte an agreement with the railway company that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

It is claimed that to maintain Said "Absort" with a smile which ic utnet deck with its approaches the upper deck with its approaches would cost to exceed \$1500 per month. The extreme length of bridge and approaches would be more than 4000 feet and the expense of placing an upper deck would have to be made up in some way to the railway. The railway express a readiness to comply with any reasonable demand upon itbut would not spend the \$100,000 which it costs for the desired road way unless there were good propects for securing a fair interest on the money so invested.

It was admitted by all that the upper deck would prove very heneficial to the entire penin-ula-and the matter is now awaiting farther consideration. It is possible that the decision may not be reached for several weeks: and it is also good sense in them. possible that the bridge may be construced so as to be ready to re- ad of the Kadderly Transfer Comceive an upper deck when the pany shown in this issue. This is county feels that the same can be a new firm-and deserves the patattorded.

BE DECENT.

He is certainly a biased man who asserts that all his candidates have wings while the candidates on any opposing ticket are raseals. Tur-REVIEW believes that there are good men running for office this spring. There is no reason to evening a third ticket was filed declare that any of them are with the deputy-recorder-and now rascals - no matter upon which voters surely should be satisfiedticket they may be named.

As a general thing, men have ideas. Those ideas are bound to differ. It is that difference which makes horse-trades-and political parties. Also political factions. He who is too opinionated to allow Carhart, --- Coovert. others the right to differ from him i are dangerous to all communities.

All parties and all nominees are open to criticism. And no person gett, J. E. Williams, C. D. Ed. filled with a "little brief authority" | wards, should take it upon himself to have a severe case of swell-liead.

ABSENT. BY MRS. T. W. HIGGINSON.

Sing never said "Lost is my dearest one: The phrase "Not living" would have hushed her song Of faith. How could his silent voyage

When she, seem long whose joyless life had now begin

Was only dimined by clouds? Then, if a throng Of painful thoughts pressed hard, it made her strong To think how he would wish life's duties

In her seven face, where grief had left its A tender gladness dawned, as years took flight,

That from her trusting heart there

shone a light for even too weak to bear the larger That led her on, as stars redeem the

ul lit. DUBLIN, N.H.

Notice that new ad of Jackson is week? It is ads are always The many private dining rooms

Our readers should read the new romage of the people.

THIRD TICKET.

Another Ticket Filed Last Night-No More Can Be Made.

At the last moment Thursnay for the assortment is good.

crows out other news we briefly larger. give the ticket named:

Mayor-F. W. Valentine.

Councilmen first ward-George Conneilmen second ward-J. H.

Shields, D. F. Horsman. Councilmen at large-B. T. Leg-

Treasurer -K. C. Couch Recorder-J. W. Hanks.

deputy-recorder is as follows: MAYOR

Fred W. Valentine COUNCILMEN FIRST WARD S. C. Norton

COUNCILMEN SECOND WARD P. A. Bredeen

COUNCILMEN AT LARGE W. H. King L. E. Walker W. W. Raser TREASURER G. M. Hall

CLERK AND RECORDER W. L. Thorndyke

A CHARMING PLACE.

H. S. Winsor Has Made Claremo Tavern A High-Class Out-

ing-Spot.

The opening of the ferry gave the writer an opportunity to be shown the entire arrangement of the Claremont Tavern-across the riverand learn of the particularly fine And brought the meeting near. Nor did service which the patrons of that excellent hostelry receive. excellent hostelry receive. The interior of the Tavern is most attractively arranged for the convenience of the many guests, and all necessary luxuries are there to be found. The finishings are of keeping Marshal Bredeson busy. the weathered, or Mission, variety

and the combination with the tinted

while the large dining room is Pharmacy. A prompt settlement equally attractive. Musical instru- will accommodate me. ments are found in plenty-and the dance-hall on the third floor is a fine one.

The larder of the Tavern contains everything that human appetite can desire. Manager H. S. Winsor, who brought the place into its present prominence, spares no expense in keeping the best afforded

by the market, and his chef, Charles Ireman, and his assistant, J. Santoris, are second to none on the coast in their lines.

Last season nearly 3000 people were cared for each week at the Tayern, and this season it is figured Owing to the fact that this item that the patronage will be still

Suffered Much.

Paul Rice, more than a week ago, was badly hurt at the Peninsula mill where he was employedand since that time has been under a doctor's care. He suffered a painful injury on his thigh-having it badly jammed by heavy timbers.

success so far as a trip went: the The ticket as filed with the air was brisk, the horses felt good, the boat leaked, and the train was missed: aside from these little troubles there was no complaint. night with the local Odd Fellows-

All were satisfied-but Shields de- the occasion being the first anniverclares that after this he will have sary of its organization. Those not being present missed a great his farm property tabbed. treat.

Police Magistrate's Doings.

Notice.

the success of his new incubator

T. J. Monahan presided with Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mother. Mrs. George Hall A Favorite Remedy for Babies. mothers of small children. It gave three of her inimitable recitavery quickly cures their coughs and very quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious con-sequences. It not only cures croup down the house with a comic sequences. It not only cures croup but when given as soon as the

tions, one of them being a hit upon selection: Clyde Thayer gave a very funny recitation. croupy cough appears will prevent The little Couch sisters played a the attack. For sale by Jackson's

duct, as also did Miss Della Young and Mrs. Horsman, and Misses Edmondson and Castle: Miss Amy Rowland gave a pleasing piano solo: Misses Elva Hurlbert and Last Friday G. F. Becker was

Had Fine Time.

arrested charged with being drunk and disorderly. He pleded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 and costs: total \$12. graphic "engineer's story:" a male On Monday Oliver Bryant was quartette afforded much pleasure.

arrested charged with assault and battery upon the person of S. D. Mrs. Horsman was in her usual Curtis. He, too, plead guilty and was given \$15 and costs-amountfine voice: Mrs. Mansfield showed much elocutionary merit: Tom Reynolds sand delightfully: S. C. These little bits of high life are

Beach made a fine impromput speech and W. L. Thorndyke aslo contributed remarks.

To establish the necessary grade for paving and to improve said Crawford street, lay side walks, grade, etc. Said Altogether the affair was one of great variety and pleasure, not least with the charter and ordinances of the this week? It is add are always catchy and readable—and have good sense in them. The many private dining rooms good sense in them. The many private dining rooms are admirably adapted for the use good sense in them. All persons having accounts with are admirably adapted for the use of the little parties of patrons— same by calling at the St. Johns hoping for a speedy repetition of the city of St. Johns and the plans, specifi-cations and estimates of the city engi-net, filed in the of the city of St. Johns hoping for a speedy repetition of the city of St. Johns and the plans, specifi-cations and estimates of the city engi-net, filed in the of the city of St. Johns hoping for a speedy repetition of

Good Luck With Incubator. Claude Rowland was watching

the first of the week-and was well S. McClave 203 Jersey street.

Suit Settled.

The suit brought by W. H. Warner against R. and Bertha Currier for \$384 was dismissed in the circuit court last Saturday. The suit was the outcome of an attachment filed by the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, of North Yak-ima, against the house and lot sold

cards for sale at this office. Keep Your Eye On St. Johns

St. Johns Market Hall and other city purposes; said bonds to run for a term of ten years from date E. DONNELLY, Proprietor Monday night was surely a gala

"The House of Quality"

Prime Rib Roast

or anything in the meat line,

RESOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that at the

meetin, of the Council of the

City of St. Johns, Oregon, held

on the 21st day of March, A.

D. 1906, the following resolu-

RESOLVED: That the Council of the

City of St. Johns, Oregon, deems it ex-pedient and proposes to improve Craw-ford street from the westerly line of Pittsburg street to the easterly line of Salem street in the following manner,

J. W. HANKS,

By O. E. LEARNED, Deputy. Published in the St. Johns Review March 23, 30. April 6, 1906.

"For Reut" and "For Sale"

City Recorder.

tion was adopted:

adopted.

Phone Scott 4062

and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, intrest payable semi-annually, and interest coupons to bear interest at the rate of six per cent We take special care to buy only per annum after maturing." the choicest, Government Inspected

The following have been designated as

Meats—so leave us your order for a Prime Rib Roast Prime Rib Roast For the second ward, the Council

Chamber. The polls will be opened at nine o'clock a. m, and close at seven o'clock p. m. of said day. By order of the council. L.W. HANKS, Recorder. **II3 Jersey Street**

J. W. HANKS, Recorder. By O. E. LEARNED, Deputy.

Published in The Review March 9, 16 23, 30, 1906.

RESOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Council of the City of St. Johns, Oregon, held on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1906, the following reso'ution was adopted:

RESOLVED: That the Council of the

City of St. Johns, Oregon, deems it ex-pedient and proposes to improve Salem street from the northerly line of Crawford street to the westerly line of Bur-lington street in the following manner, to wit:

of all in regard to delicious refresh-ments. All returned to their homes hoping for a speedy repetition of the affair. The lodge should be proud of the entertainment, as it has been spoken of as being one of the very best ever held in St. Johns. Just Arrived. An assortment of new and second hand house furnishing goods. See our special too cooking utensils. Portland prices. Cash or time. To establish the necessary grade for paving and to improve said Salem street, lay side walks, grade, etc. Said improvement to be made in ac-cordance with the charter and ordin-

adopted. RESOLVED: That the city recorder of the city of St. Johns be, and is, hereby directed to give notice of the proposed improvement of said Crawford street as provided by the city charter. Remonstrances against the above im-provement may be filed in writing with Resolver and the proposed the engineer's estimate of the probable total cost for the improvement of the said street is \$559.71. The plans, specifications and estimates of the City Engineer for the improve-ment of said Salem street are hereby adopted. Provement may be filed in writing with

provided by the city charter. Remonstrances against the above im-provement may be filed in writing with Resolvent may be filed in writing with the undersigned within 15 days from the date of the first publication of this no-tice. By order of the council. Remonstrances against the above im-provement may be filed in writing with the undersigned within 15 days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

By order of the council. J. W. HANKS, City Recorder By O. E. LEARNED, Deputy.

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Call at Valentine's: opposite city hall. Virgil Wetzel hurt his right hand a few days ago in some machinery —and last evening he had to have it lanced. Keep Vour Eus On St. Johns

pleased. He had in 288 eggs of Red Rhode Island-and the eggs were sent from California-more than 1000 miles. The chicks came

cent hatch. Paul Rice is now on the gain.

ERNEST ELLIOTT.

Mrs. J. H. Crook is to leave Phenix, Arizona, about April 5 and visit in Northern California.

For fine cigars it will pay you to call at Valentine's: opposite city hall.

Keep Your Eye On St. Johns.

out in nice shape—and indications are that he'll have about a 90 per