BUSINESS LOCALS.

Always ask for the famous General Arthur cigar. Esberg-Gunst Cigar Co., general agents, Portland, Or.

Call at Eunson & Watkins, dealers in eigars, tobacco and confections, soda water, etc. 63 Sixth street, Portland, Oregon.

For first class dental work and prompt attention, go to the New York Dental Parlors, Fourth and Morrison

The Yakima Market, H. A. Brasen, manager, fresh and cured meat and poultry, 149 First street. Oregon 'phone Main 989.

Money to loan, on furniture, pianos, or any good securities. Notes and moragages bought. S. W. King, room 45 Washington building.

J. E. Rogers. Ice cream parlor and confectionery. All kinds of cigars, tobacco and fruits. Agency Union Laundry Co. Columbia phone, 409. 307 First street, Portland Oregon.

Van Kirk & Wilson, 150 Front street, Portland, Oergon; general commission. harness, farm machinery, groceries, flour, feed. Columbia 'phone 194; Oregon 'phone Grant 606. In connection with D. E. Meikle.

Ford & Laws, successors to J. T Wilson.auctioneers, household furniture and bankrupt stocks bought and sold. Office and salesrooms 182 First street, Portland, Oregon. Columbia 'phone 505; Oregon 'phone South 261.*

French Dyeing and Cleaning Works. All work done at very modreate prices. Dyeing and cleaning of all kinds of ladies' and gent's clothing. Morning cloth dyed in 48 hours. J. Deleau, proprietor, 455 Glisan street. *

The proprietors of the Oregon Bakery, corner Fourteenth and Flanders Sts., Portland, are both old and experienced bakers, men who were fore-men in the best shops on the coast, and who make a superior loaf of bread of any kind. Pullman loaves a special-

We want your trade. Music half price; musical instruments of all kinds, cash or installments. H. H. Wright, wholesale and retail dealer in music and musical merchandise.
The Music building, 349 Wasighnton street, Portland, Oregon.

Pacific Regalia Company. Manufacturers of badges, buttons, banners, lodge regalia and supplies. Portland, Oregon.

TRY BIG BEND FLOUR.

be unsurpassed.

This well-known brand of goods has an increasing sale in Portland and Oregon. The wholesale agents are C. W. Nottingham & Co., foot of Washington street, Portland, Oregon. Ask your dealer for Big Bend and be convinced of its superiority. Both 'phones

The Pioneer Paint Co.

The firm of F. E. Beach & Co., corner of First and Alder streets, is he oldest established concern the paint and oil business in the Northwest. For over 20 years this house has maintained its reputation for reliable business dealings with all patrons. F. E. Beach & Co. carry the highest grades of paints, oils and varnishes. They also handle all builders' materials, and no order is too small to receive prompt atten-

DON'T GUESS AT IT.

But if you are going East write us for our rates and let us tell you about the service and accomodations offered by the Illinois Central Railroad. Through tourist cars via the Illinois Central from Pacific Coast to Chicago and Cincinnati. Don't fail to write us about your trip, as we are in a position to give you some valuable information and assistance. 5319 miles of track, over which is operated some of the finest trains in the world. For particulars regarding freight or

passenger rates, call on or address: B. H. TRUMBULL, J. C. LINDSEY, T. F. & P. A., 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

GOST \$1,000,000.

The Portland

H. O. BOWERS, Manage

American Plan, \$3 Per Day

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Portland, Oregon.

SUCCEEDED BY LOOSE JACKETS REACHING BELOW WAIST.

More Variety in the Newcomers than Usual in So New a Fashion-Some of Them Are Very Pretty-Not Becoming for Some Figures.

New York correspondence:



that the new ruling as to boleros stands out with is that that form of jacket is taboocent purchasers of

BOLEROS ARE GOING. look avokward on wearers, and for snort women coats of three-quarter or full length look better than the sort pictured here. Sleeves on these loose jackets run to novelty. Many have the fullness held in by stitched straps just below the el-bow, buttons being used in the finishing. Tucks are of many varieties, wide, narrow, horizontal and vertical, all sometimes combined in one sleeve. Wide tucks usually are decorated with fancy stitch-

Tea and house gowns of the show rooms are on the most elaborate order, in all manner of handsome materials from the heavy to the transparent. Most of them reflect empire styles, though there styles disclosed in are a few models tight fitting at the autumn standards, waist, these usually in cashmere or henrietta cloths. Moire in black, white and delicate shades is a new material for these gowns, and whatever its shade is strong emphasis. It beautifully trimmed. Lace, all kinds of embroidery, cording, braid, rose ruchings, chiffon, mousseline de soie and ined unless of novel sertions appear among the trimmings. shape, and that in Ribbon also enters largely into their the latter case it is make-up, and some are alternate bands not of impressive of satin ribbon and insertion, while in Re- other gowns the ribbon is velvet. Panne velvet in delicate shades or Persian efsuch jackets have fects is used for tea gowns and makes up not good reason to beautifully. As a rule such gowns are complain of this not very freely trimmed, being so handright-about, for boleros have had a long inning and have been very numerous. Last entire costume is lace, again it is lace applied by the laces are freely trimined, being so nand-right-about, for boleros have had a not needed. Ohina and Japanese si.ks make up daintily. White and black chantage is lace, again it is lace applied with a small right and lace. spring they were a combined with some other material. Two dominating feature, and when such a materials, such as chiffon or trausparent fashion reaches that point, a shift to cloth, are not unusual, and dresses thus something quite different is the next de- made are elaborated with ruffles, pleat-



FROM THE NEW CROP OF JACKETS.

velopment. So the occasional bolero suits ings, fichu scarfs, shawl and cape collars. TRY BIG BEND FLOUR.

Unquestionably the best grade of family flour on the market today is the product of the Big Bend Milling ments is shown in the jacket put beside for are used for some fea gowns. Thus Co., of Davenport, Wash. Bread made the initial. It has light brown zibeline, from this flour is pronounced by epi- self-trimmed with stitched bands and delicate green and the outside one cures, chefs and cooks generally to fastening with gilt buttons. Among the few new boleros offered is now and then a silk one, but most of them are in rough surfaced materials, trimmed with strap-

pings, passementerie or braid. What has replaced the bofero is the jacket that comes below the waist, and the loose sorts promise to be nearly as numerous as were boleros a few months ago. There is much variety in these new comers, not greater than was seen in bo-

t foundation is white, a middle chiffon is rose pink. Fluffy ruffles trim the bottom of such a dress very prettily.

The artist made three selections for her pictures from this grade of gowns. The first was white crepe de chine, with front of white chiffon in graduated ruffles, the material edged with a deep band of white mousseline embroidered in silver. The second was pale blue liberty

satin and cream lace, the satin underskirt finished with medallions made of very leros, but greater than is usual in so early fine white silk cord. Its girdle and ro a stage of a fashion. The general chard settes were white velvet. The third gown



SHOWY HOUSE ATTIRE

there's no reason why, after the design- ed medallions. White chiffon ruffles for ers have been busy for a spell, these sleeves were topped by a collar of the jackets should not be as varied as their same trimmed with white lace. predecessors were. The three the artist | That the simple sleeve is a thing of the hand one, dark red camel's hair cheviot, gowns, whose new sleeves may be puffed in stitched layers, self-trimmed with frilled and furbelowed to suit individual folds, the upper collar white silk em- taste, but almost always in ways friendly delicate gray hop sacking embroidered in tures of different styles. The cuff of the black and delicate green silk. Last comes bishop model may be used with the bell a black taffeta coat with collar and stole sleeve, in spite of the fact that the bell ends of white moire embroidered in gold sleeve should show a puffed undersleeve. and outlined with black velvet pipings. Some of these matings are not commend-The ornamental buttons were gilt. Shawl able. On the heavier materials, such as and cape collars often appear on these woollen goods, bell sleeves are in the lead. coats. Braids, cord ornaments, heavy A modified bell worn over an undersleeve passementeries, guipure laces and medallions are other trimmings. While some held in by straps just below, the latter of these new jackets are pretty, others fastened with fancy buttous.

acteristics they have in common are was flowered white organdle over white shown in the first of to-day's larger pic-tures. In details of finish and trimming, fashion imposes few restrictions, so ing and headed with nainsook embroi ler-

out here were, beginning with the left past is true with especial force of these broidered in Russian colors. Next see a to siender arms. Many sleeves are mix-

PROMINENT AFRO-AMERICAN IN WALLA WALLA, WASH., U. S. LAND OFFICE.

It was our pleasure to meet Mr. E. Harris, of Walla Walla, while he spent a few days in our city. Mr. Harris, who is a native of Tennessee, came to Seattle about four years ago, secured a position as stenographer in a law office in that city, with a view of bettering his condition he took a civil service examination in April and in July he received the appointment to the position which he now holds as stenographer in the general land office in Walla Walla. Out of 30 that took the examination at that time Mr. Harris the only Afro-American, and the fact that he obtained the appointment is sufficient testimony of the excellence of his percentage. Mr. Harris as-sures all that may desire to compete for any such office under civil service that there is no need to seek political influence as in his case he knew none of the politicians, spoke to none of the office holders nor had any recommendations from any senator or other per son supposed to have a pull. Is this one instance of itself not sufficient ar-gument in favor of not shutting the door against the higher education of all of the Afro-American youth? Whilst industrial education is good as far as it goes when ever we find one of our race with the inclination to something more the way should be left open to him or her to attain to their desire. Mr. Harris while on his vacation has been visiting the various land offices throughout this state and Washington. It is a pleasure to see that there is a chance for some of our race to secure government positions a little more dignified than any that our local political leaders think the black man is entitled to hold. Let the good work go

SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS. A. M. E. Zion Church, Corner 13th and Main Streets.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wright: Class Meeting, noon: Sunday School, 1 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 n. m. The choir will furnish songs. As their vacation, is over. All the members are requested to be present. Strangers

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

And we can furnish you with the BEST for no more than you might pay for the WORST, therefore, don't throw away good money for poor ser vice, but if you are going East, or have friends coming West, let us tell you what we can offer on Chicago, Washington, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, and all intermediate points. Our rails are laid in fourteen different states of the

Communicate with us regarding freight and passenger business: It's a pleasure to reply to your letter. B. H. TRUMBULL.

J. C. LINDSAY. Commercial Agent T. F. & P. A. 142 Third St. Portland, Oregon



A Disciple of Jesus Christ,-The President's home life was ideal, and his notable.-Rev. D. McLeod, Presbyterian, Washington, D. C.

A Christian.-Above all, McKinley was a Christian, exemplifying in his daily life the sublime power and excellency of the principles of Christianity. Rev. Dr. Chapman, Methodist, Washington, D. C.

McKinley's Deathbed.-The heroic an example for all time of how a Christian man may meet the issues of life and death.-Rev. C. J. Young, Puritan, New York City.

True to All .- He is dead, but he lives in the lives and in the hearts of all decent people as a man who was true to his God, his country and to his manhood.-Rev. C. L. Twing, Episcopalian, Brooklyp, N. Y.

Anarchy Is Athelsm.—The simple truth is this, anarchy is atheism. It is the denial of any overruling Providence and the refusal to recognize any God whose will is law.-Rev. Dr. Huntington, Episcopalian, New York City.

Order and Civilization.-The doctrine that bumanity could exist, that order and civilization could be maintained without law and order, as the disciples of anarchy assert, is one of the wildest notions.-Rev. Dr. Drachman, Rabbi, New York City.

Unselfish Service.-To know Christ and Christianity is to have the vision extended and the insight deepened and to have selfishness extracted from the there will be a Lagnappe social at the work of life. Unselfish service is the Master's example.—Rev. Dr. Moore, Methodist, San Antonio, Tex.

character, whatever works brotherliness, whatever develops strength, is a gospel force, conscious or unconscious. The forces that work consciously for good are too many to name. - Rev. Dr. McAfee, Presbyterian, Chicago, Ill.

Loyalty.-The Christian should show his loyalty for what the church stands, Let him show that his religion is not for one day, but for the seven days in the week. The world is ready to listen has been established in Charleston, to religion of the heart.-Rev. Fannle Austin, Universalist, North Dana,

Christianity.--Christianity is a life, and the consequent Christian life is its tion, and the enterprise is highly com unanswerable argument. The church mended by the Charleston press. to-day is weak because there is so little difference between the lives of its members and the lives of those who are not members.-Rev. J. W. Allen, First Christian Church, Chicago, Ill.

Portland, Oregon Spokane, Washington 915 Pacific Ava., Tacoma, WashWalla Walla, Wash E. H. Holmes F. Fritz Keeble and E. S. Bruce Waldo Bogel

To insure publication, all local news must reach us not later than Thursday morning of

Portland, Oregon.

Subscription price, one year, payable in advance, \$2.00.

CITY NEWS

Mr. Joseph Semms has returned from Flavel.

Mrs M. Allen has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Jas.C. Dickson has gone to house keeping at 7th and Glisan streets.

Our correspon lence from out ile the c'ty did not arrive in time for t is ssue.

The A. M. E. Zion Connection is building a \$40,000 church in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson have removed to Mrs. M. Allen's at 104 10th

Mrs Linthicum has been suffering from a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. Mrs, Zan Edward has been quite ill

this week with a severe attack of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coger are now domiciled at Mrs. Coleman's, 134½

10th North. Mrs. Geo. Singleton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washington of 286 Quincy street.

Neatly furnished rooms at 307 Couch street. Apply between 10 a. m. and 2

m. Rates reasonable. Colored men own in the United States 230 rated drug stores with an investment of something over a half

million dollars. Be it said to the credit of the Negro that not one of that race who sat in the House of Congress was ever guilty of

Is our paper improving, is it enter loyalty as a disciple of Jesus Christwas taining, does it compare favorably with the papers, published in other cit les, that you have read?

disorderly conduct.

We learn that Mrs. Bessie Seals of Salt Lake City, has disposed of her ledging house in that city and intends to return to this city in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have returned to Portland after a stay of several months in Seattle. It is their intenspectacle of that Christian deathbed is tion to locate here permanently if he secures employment,

> As a result of the protest made by the colored people of Cuba against poitical discrimination, they have been offered 80 places on the police force and 12 letter carrier positions.

The carnival is apt to bring quite a number of strangers to the city. The New Age would be under many obligations if informed as to their names and places of abode whilst in our city.

Whilst attending the carnival do not fail to pay a visit to Geo. Harden at 249 Everett street. The genial proprietor will be found there ready and willing to attend to all the demands of the inner man. Do not forget Chili Bill's old stand.

Visit the Paul Lawrence Dunbar litrary society on any Thursday evening and see the good work being ac complished under the guidance of the newly installed officers. The meetings and administer the Lord's Supper are held at the A. M. E. Zion church. Dr. Bynum is one of the ablest preach-13th and Man streets.

On Monday evening, September 8th A. M. E. Zion church, 13th and Main streets, the admission will be only 10 cents. Do not fall to attend, as we A Gospel Force.—Whatever makes freshments will be served.

> Amongst our town citizens that tool advantage of the excursion rates last week to visit the "city of destiny" and friends on the Sound were Mesdames E. Height, Fry. C. A. Ritter, Eva Coger. and Messrs, A. Sykes and Wm. Meredith besides a number of others whose names we did not learn.

> A training school for colored nurses S. C., by a colored woman physician. Dr. Lucy Hughes Brown, a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. The Southern people seem to take kindly to this innova-

The colored people of Montgomery against the Jim Crow car law, as it report at another time. Amount col-affected the trolley cars. They stopped lected, \$100.85. Thanks. riding and walked, thus causing the



THE NEW AGE. company's business to be unprofitable. The result is that the company, to save Established 1896. A. D. Griffin, Manager. itself from ruin, is now allowing the colored people to ride in any part of Office, 24214 Stark Street, Concord Building,

the cars they may choose to ride,

Hon. Madison Davis, a prominent colored citizen of Athens, Ga., and for a number of years postmaster of that city, died as the result of, a stroke of paralysis Wednesday of last week. He was well known in Georgia and was one of its most honored leaders.

On the 22d instant the young men of the Hotel Portland and some of their many friends tendered a reception to Miss Pearl Johnson of Seattle, who is the guest of Miss B. Woods. It was in the form of a surprise party and the merry company did not let a single dull moment appear during their stay, which lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning. Miss Johnson left for home on the following Saturday.

The trustees of the A. M. E. Zion church have taken the first step towards the payment of the mortgage which has so long hung over the church. They have opened an account with Ladd's Bank and deposited a sum somewhat over a \$100.00 to be applied to the payment of the bonded indebtedness. It is the determination of the pastor and members to add to the sum from time to time as the opportunity presents itself.

Mrs. Marcellia Banks who departed this life on the morning of the 31st ultimo, was buried on the 2d inst. from Holman's undertaking parlors, Rev. J. W. Wright officiating. A number of her friends attended the last sad rites -the interment was at Lone Fir. Mrs. Banks was a pioneer, having first came to the state in 1862. She was a relict of Jas. Banks who died in this city about 2 years ago. As far as known she left no relatives.

William Still, author of "The Underground Rallroad," died at his home in Philadelphia recently, about 86 years old. He was estimated to be worth a million dollars. He was for many years secretary of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery society, and active in the Freedmen's Aid Union. He was a trustee of Storer college at Harper's Ferry, and was active in the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery and the Society Improving the condition of the African Race.

The following from the Seattle Re-

publican may be appropriate with a change of location to other cities. It true of our city? Rumor has it that the two lots on either side of the A. M. E. church of this city on Fourteenth avenue are for sale at half the price that other lots along that street are bringing, and all because the wo shipers at the A. M. E. church hold their services too late, appeal to the Lord as though he were deaf and finally because Bedlam himself breaks loose when the services are dismissed. There is no need of any of these complaints being registered in this day and generation, and the colored folk attending those services should see to it that neither of them occur in the future, not so much on account of the kickers as for their own edification.

Sunday Services at Bethel A. M. E church, 68 North 10th: Preaching at 11 a, m. by the Pastor; general class at noon, Sunday School at 1 p. m. conducted by Mrs. Bertha Woods. An excellent song service at 8 p.m. followed with a sermon by Rev. W. T. Biggers. Miss Mary Moore will preside at the organ. N.B. There will also be a dollar rally at the church Sunday, September 14th, for the purpose of raising the insurance money. There will be an extra program arranged for the evenng services. By order of PASTOR.

Quarterly Conference A. M. E. Zlos church the 12th. Dr. M. W. Bynum, Presiding Elder of the California-Oregon conference, will preach on the 14th ers of the conference. Keep the date before you, September 14th.

J. W. WRIGHT, Pastor.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

CORDRAY'S NEXT WEEK.

The Richards and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels will present a mammoth will of merry minstrelsy at Cordray's three nights next week, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 7, 8 and 9. The organization numbers 40 people and presents a choice collection of mirthprovoking and novel acts never seen here before. A special feature of the performance is the troupe of Morocco acrobats with Simon Bonomor at their

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday evening the beautiful drama "Thelma" will be

CARD OF THANKS.

The pastor and officers of the A. M. E. Zion church desire to thank the members and friends who contributed to the rally, and all those who had cards and books, for their collections. Ala., have won out in their fight Others who have cards and books will

J. W. WRIGHT, Pastor.