SUPPORT HOME LINE

Portland Steamers to Cape Nome Should Be Favored.

GET TRADE OF THE GOLD FIELDS

This City Will Be the Port of Departure of the California & Oregon Company.

The Board of Trade is interesting Portland merchants in a movement to give their cordial support and all the patronage they can command to the line of steam-ers advertised to run between Portland and Cape Nome this year. Secretary P. L. Willis, who has given the subject con-giderable attention, believes that Portland

support will not be lacking.

The California & Oregon Co California & Oregon Coast Steamship company is advertising three steam ers to sail from Portland. These are the Geo. W. Elder, Nome City and Des-patch. Until recently C. H. Hamilton & Co. advertised five steamers to sail from Seattle, including two that are scheduled to run from Portland. Noticing the contradiction, Secretary Willis took up the matter two weeks ago with F. P. Baum-gartner, the Portland agent of the Callfornia & Oregon Company, Mr. Baum-gartner gave assurance that the Seattle company had no right to schedule the of the Portland line, and that it could not make arrangements for passengers and freight on steamers belonging to the Portland line. Shortly afterwards the Seattle company discontinued advertising the Portland steamers.

"Portland ought to be able to control the bulk of the Cape Nome business," said Secretary Willis yesterday, "and we shall get it if we go about it in the right way. The idea of supporting our own line of steamers should commend itself to every business man of Portland. It will put us in direct communication with the Cape Nome country, and make that rich region tributary to us. We have the oppor through our own line of steamers, and we

owe our patronage to that line."

Mr. Baumgariner said yesterday that Portland will be the sailing point of his line of steamers at all times. He has no doubt that the line will get plenty of passengers at Portland. If sufficient cargo cannot be obtained at Portland, steamers will go to other ports to plete the cargo, but will return to Portland for the passengers. At all times and for all steamers Portland will be the point of departure of the line which Mr. Baumgartner represents. Mr. Baum-gartner is greatly pleased at the work the Board of Trade is doing in behalf of his line. "That suits us," he said. "If the Portland merchants stand by us they will be benefited, too,"

FUMIGATED MAIL.

Letters From Towns Where Smallnox Exists Disinfected.

W. H. Mead, general agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway, yesterday received a letter from Chehalis, in regard to some freight, and was surprised to see that each corner of the envelope had been cut off, leaving openings about an inch in length. He supposed that some wicked person had been endeavoring to pry into his business affairs, and was as badly "riled" as Con-sul Macrum was when he discovered that the British Government had opened his letters before they reached Pretoria. His feelings quickly changed when he was informed that Chehalis was full of smallpox and that the mutilation of his letter was done in order that it might be properly fumigated before it was sent through th malls. He could not bear the idea of having the letter in his office, even if it had been fumigated, and at once ordered it cremated. The postoffice clerks state that many letters which have been fumigated are arriving now from Chehalis, and that letters coming from Honolulu are fumigated, as they have not got over

the bubonic plague scare there yet, Smallpox or some disease which closely resembles it has been epidemic in many places and sections in the Northwest for several months past, but fortunately, owing to the energy and activity of the City Physician, has not obtained any foot-hold in Portland. Two clerks of the raiiway mail service contracted the disease of whom was taken care of at smallpox hospital in this city, and the

other at his home in Woodburn.

The smallpox scare is on at Victoria,
Vancouver and other cities of British Columbia, and passengers arriving there are lined up on the boat and vaccinated before they are allowed to go ashore. This is a bit more sensible than the rule in effect at Victoria eight years ago, when they had smallpox there, and insisted on persons who landed there being vaccinated before they could leave. The smallpox scare prevailed all over the Sound that time, and passengers going from Seattle to Tacoma by boat were not allowed to land without first submitting to sinated. A woman who happened to take passage on the boat running be tween Seattle and Tacoma, on finding that she could not get ashore at either end of the route without being vaccinated, stood aboard the steamer three weeks, riding back and forth, and paying for her meals and stateroom daily. When her money gave out she had to give up and take

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Alfred Kinney, of Astoria, is at the Perkins.

F. B. Waite, of Tacoma, is registered as the Perkins. Frank Fulton, of Biggs, is registered at

O. E. Hunter, of Goble, is registered at

the St. Charles, C. Schott, of Arlington, is registered at the St. Charles,

H. S. Harmon, of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland.

E. M. Wilson, of Lakeview, is regis tered at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gray, of Salem. are guests of the Imperial. Charles D. Northrup, of San Francisco.

is registered at the Portland, A. T. Van Devanter, sheriff of Kin County, Wash., is at the Imperial.

J. H. McNary, a Salem attorney, is a the Imperial, accompanied by his wife. W. D. Pugh, a Salem contractor, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife. George A. Rockwell and wife, of June tion City, Kan., are guests of the Port-

Miss Alta Davis, of Salem, and Mrs. E Shepherd, of Halsey, are guests of the St. Charles,

C. A. Fore, a Denver., Colo., minin man, is in Portland, preparing to outfit for Cape Nome.

Thomas H. Cavanaugh, a prominen Democratic politician, of Olympia, Wash. is at the Imperial.

Census District, is registered at the Im-

C. B. Winn, supervisor of the First perial, from Albany. Thomas H. Kavanaugh, of Olympia, ar

rived here from Washington yesterday and took the Northern Pacific train for home last evening. A. W. Watts, assistant chief clerk in

the Postal Rallway office here, has been promoted to a position in the office of Superintendent Thrall of the Railway Mail Service in San Francisco.

Rev. Father P. C. York, pastor of St. Peter's Church, San Francisco, & in the city, the guest of Archbishop Christic. Several years ago, during the A. P. A. Out benefit.

disturbance, Father York was editor of the San Francisco Monitor, and won conhe San Francisco Monitor, and won con-iderable renown as a forcible writer and an eloquent speaker.

Preston, of Seattle, is in Washington. Sen-ator Turner is in New York on private NEW YORK, March 16,-The following Northwestern people registered in New York today: D. Sherman, of Scattle, at

the Manhattan; F. H. Browning, of Port-land, at the Sinclair, and E. B. Piper and wife, of Portland, at the Marlborough. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-Arrivals from Portland are registered at the hotels here as follows: J. H. O'Brien, E. T. Williams, at the Palace; A. W. Ocobock and wife, J. R. Bowles, at the Grand; J. E. Quinn, D. A. Fletcher, at the Golden st; J. Kinnean, J. Kierman and wife, the Occidental; J. B. Kirkland, at the

Lick House, NEW YORK, March 16 .- C. C. Quackabush, of Portland, was a visitor at the Eastern office of The Oregonian today. He arrived yesterday and leaves tonight for Connecticut, but will return to New York in a few days. Mr. Quackenbush said: "I am quite glad indeed to see a familiar copy of The Oregonian. It is considered here as the mouthpiece of con-servatism of the Northwest and takes rank with the great journals of the coun-

SMALL TIMBER WASTED.

Wisconsin Man's Criticism of Oregon Mill Methods.

"If Wisconsin sawmill men had what Oregon sawmilis waste, we would get rich in a short time," said George Clayton, a Rhinelander, Wis., lumberman, at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Clayton and wife are visiting the Coast on a pleasure our, though he may ultimately invest in Oregon timber lands.

Speaking of waste, he continued: "If we even had your four-foot slabs back there we would saw them up into box lumber and get \$10 per thousand for them. We don't make slabs at all in Wisconsin; we just shave the log to a four-inch surface and proceed to make n width up. We cut trees down that will square five inches at the top, and these ogs are worth at the mills \$7 50 a thousand. The lumber is in good demand at \$10 per thousand. Then we get a good deal more lumber out of a given amount of logs back there, as the bandsaw has entirely taken the place of the old-style hig-tooth circular saws. Timber has with us, and we can't af-

ford to waste it. There will be a good deal of money made in the lumbering business out here," he continued, "but not by those who are cutting it now. The big fortunes will be made after the heavy timber has been mostly cut away. Trees that loggers wont look at now will then be in demand at good prices, and mills will make big profits. That is the way it has been with us back there, and conditions here will ultimately be the same."

Mr. Clayton expresses surprise at the ow cost of living in Portland and the gasonable charges made by our hotels and restaurants, considering the service. We have to pay double what you Portanders do for hotel and restaurant serv ice," he said, "and I don't see how those who cater to the comforts of man out here can make anything at the prices they charge. There cannot be much difference in the cost of provisions or in rents, and yet Portlanders only charge us half price It's a mystery to me."

RECKLESS WHEELMEN.

Big Chances Taken on the Madison Street Bridge.

The work of renewing the Madison-Street bridge trusses is now drawing to a close, though the wood-block decking will prob-ably not be all laid until toward the end of the month. Most of the construction force is now occupied on the span next the foot of Madison street, and new supporting timbers are being put in position. time getting past the obstructions on the west end, and many bikers overlook the sign requesting them to dismount at that span. The workmen have suffered a great deal of amnoyance on this account, and col-lisions have been frequent between them and the stubborn wheelmen, who hate to dismount in passing over the dismantled portions of the bridge. These wheelmen take big chances, as they have to ride over a track less than five feet wide, with no barrier between them and the river. When two such bikers meet, with a stooping workman between them, the danger of ome one getting a ducking in the water beneath is considerably enhanced. It is therefore considered remarkable that no serious accident has occurred during the process of dismantling and renewing the structure. Great timbers are swung high in the air, threatening instant death to Those in charge of the work say that children display more caution and better judgment than their elders in running the gauntlet.

The gatekeeper's house on the east end of the westernmost span fell, into the river with a crash and a splash, while the old needle beams were being removed, and three men occupying the room barely escaped. The house went to pieces and floated down toward the Columbia, but most of the contents were afterward recovered. Two new houses will replace the old ones when the bridge is rebuilt. These will be constructed by Multnomah County.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers

\$2000 15 and 16, block 15, Albina Homestead, March 15

J. Lindquist and wife to Huldah Morse, lot 17, block 8, Chicago Addition, March 9.

German Savings & Loan Society to Laura Henrichsen McKlibben and Anna Mattern, lots 7 and 8, block 3, Qoldsmith's Addition, March 12.

Laura V. Mutch and husband to Charles Mayer, lots 8 and 25, Newhurst Park tract, containing 19 acres, March 15

Franklin Building & Loan Association to Ella Giendenning, N. ½ lot 5, block 5, Albina Homestead, December 15, 1899.

Laura Brooke and husband to Edith W. Franks, N. 6 feet of lot 15, block 5, Mayor Gates' Addition, March 16.

Building Permit.

Building Permit. F. Matthlas, cottage, northwest corne Union avenue and Stanton street, \$800. Marriage License.

Harry C. Hayward, aged 3; Theodosis

Wheeler, aged 22, Death. March 16, Christopher C. Levy, age 25 years, St. Vincent's hospital; accident.

Etrths. March 12, girl, to the wife of E. A. Ladd Morris street. March 6, boy, to the wife of E. Tucke

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Rose, a powder. It opt-a painful smarting, astrona feet and impriseing nails, and instantifules the eting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Rose makes tight or new shoot feet easy. It is a certain sure for smarting, callour and hot tired aching feet. Try it fultar. Sold by all druggiest and shoe stores. By mail tur 250 in starps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, March 16,-Dr. C. H. Weeks, of Salem, is at the Riggs. Howard SUIT AGAINST JOHN MONTAG AND EDWARD KILLFEATHER.

> Montag Was Killfeather's Surety on Forfeited Bond-Theodore Paris' Heirs Ask Administrator.

The action of the Hibernia Savings Bank against John Montag and Edward Kilifeather to recover 300 on a note was tried before a jury in Judge Frazer's de partment yesterday. The jury was charged just before the adjournment hour and was instructed to bring in a scaled verdict. In September, 1898, Killfeather put in a bid for building the foundation for the courthouse at Dallas, Polk County, accompanied by a certified check for \$300. He was not awarded the contract, although it is said it was offered to him, under conditions which he declined to accept, and County Judge Wells, of Polk County, or-dered the check forfelted. Montag signed a note with Killfeather at the Hibernia note the certified check was delivered to Killfeather two days later. The bank paid the check when it was declared forfelted and sent here from Dallas for col-

Montag testified that he signed the note and understood that the bank was to be-come a surety for Killfeather, and did not know anything about the check until after it was paid, and he was notified to call and pay the note.

The evidence of Killfeather was some

what similar. He said he simply told the bank he wanted a surety, and nothing was said about a check. They gave him the check, he presumed, as the most venient thing to do, and he accepted it. When it had been forfeited, he called at the bank and told the cashier not to pay

George Stout, who appeared as attorney for Killfeather, wade a statement in or-der to make clear a question regarding a proposed suit to enjoin the bank from paying the check, that the conversation about this occurred after the check had been paid. He said he told Killfeather to call at the bank and request non-pay-ment, and Killfeather did so. Subsequently, he ascertained the check had been paid and went to the bank himself and asked why this had occurred, and received the answer that Judge Munly told them to pay it. He then notified the bank cashler that he would have brought an injunction suit to have restrained the payment if he had any idea it was going to be paid right away.

B. S. Reilly, the vice-president of the bank, positively testified that the note was signed to secure the certified check, and this was all talked over between Montag, Barron, Killfeather and himself James T. Barron, the cashler of the Hibernia Savings Bank, also testified that this was the agreement. The certified check was mentioned to Montag, and everything was thoroughly understood. The point in the case is that if Montag the bank was to be a surety for Kill-feather on a bond or something of that kind, and instead the bank gave Kill-feather its certified check and afterwards paid it, he is not liable. If he signed

to secure the check, he is liable. The court instructed the jury that Kill-feather is liable in any event. The transaction in Polk County concerning the con gone into, because it is immaterial to the merits of this controversy. Ed Men-denhall represented John Montag as coun-

ASK AN ADMINISTRATOR.

of Theodore Paris Petition the County Court.

Judge Cake yesterday took testimony in the matter of the petition of Victor Paris and Emile Paris, of San Francisco, to have an administrator appointed for the estate of their father, Theodore Paris, deceased, who died many years ago. The defendant in the case is Mrs. Odile F. Collins, a step-sister of the peers is that their mother, Teresa who afterwards became Teresa Farg Ally, received a large sum of money, etc., from their father. Theodore Paris, which she brought to Portland, and that no administrator was ever appointed for their father's estate, and that the petitioners never received their share of the property or money. It is alleged that Mrs. Collins owns houses and lots in this city purchased with part of the proceeds of this

Mrs. Farg Ally conducted a grocer store in Portland in the '70s, and her will, executed 23 years ago and drawn up by E. A. Cronin, then a practicing attorney in Portland, and written by James Glenson, was introduced in evidence. The will of Mrs. Farg Ally devises all of her real and personal property to her daughters Odile F. Collins, of Portland, and Clara Quinn, of Walla Walla, and it provides that her daughters shall pay D. Fars Ally, the husband of the testatrix, \$250 per year, in monthly installments, during his life for his support from their own means, but this is not made compulsory, The instrument also states "Mrs Collin owes me nothing."

Mrs. Collins testified that her mother

gave her some money, which she invest-ed, and said her husband accumulated some of the property. She told of assist-ing her mother in the store, in the keep-ing of accounts, and said her mother had no use for the petitioners at all. Mrs Farg Ally owned considerable property at Walla Walla, which Mrs. Quinn has. Judge Stott appears for Mrs. Collins.

VERDICT FOR \$300.

Awarded E. H. Ahlgren in Suit

Against H. H. Emmons. In the suit of E. H. Ahlgren against H. H. Emmons and Deputy Sheriff George Mitchell, to recover damages because of the alleged unlawful taking of the proceeds of the sale of two cows, the jury returned a verdict against the defendants for \$300. The amount sued for was \$1300. The point in the case was that the cows were exempt from execution, and that the plaintiff was influenced to sell them for \$80, and Mitchell was on hand with an execution on an old judgment for \$243 and seized the money. Emmons was the attorney for the firm holding the judg-

Alleged Breach of Contract. In Judge Sears' court yesterday, the suit of Elizabeth Linneman against Sellwood Lumber Company, for \$385, for breach of bumber Company, for \$38, for breach of a rental agreement, was on trial, and will be concluded today. The case presented by the plaintiff was that April 21, 1886, she rented lots 7 and 8, block 187, Park Addition, East Portland, to the defendant, for five years, at the rate of \$10 per month for the first two years, and the first two years. for the first two years, and \$15 for the remaining three years. She stated that the defendant repudlated the contract and gave up the premises September 16, 1839, leaving \$255 due for the unexpired period. The answer of the Sellwood Lumber Company sets forth that the agreement was only absolute for the first two years, and

for the further term of three years Mrs. Linneman said if she did not sell the property they could continue in possession for that additional length of time. It is alleged that the rent was paid until De-cember 21, 1899, and that defendant turned over to the plaintiff valuable improve ments, and she made no objections to their surrender of the property until the com-mencement of this action. It is also as-serted that the rental value of the property until April 21, 1901, is more than \$385. and that Mrs. Linneman is therefore not damaged at all, but it is alleged that she has made no effort to rent the property to another. When the testimony for the plaintiff was all in, Dell Stuart and your way on my account.

Frank S. Grant asked for a nonsuit, arguing that the plaintiff had not made out a

Divorce Suit.

The divorce suit of Antonio Decico against Rosa Decico was heard by Judge Cleland yesterday, and was taken under advisement. The contest principally concerns the costudy of their three children now kept by the father at Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Decico, a year ago, sued her husband for a divorce, and Judge Cleiand dismissed the complaint. The plaintiff tes-tified that his wife afterwards went to an Francisco, and recently heard that the children were not being well taken care of. He went down and found them on the streets ragged and dirty. He met his wife, se said, and she struck him on the head inflicting a bad scalp wound. He had her arrested, and a Bay City magistrate on hearing the case, gave him the chil-dren, and he brought them to Vancouver. Mrs. Decico followed and made trouble at Vancouver, and was sent to jail for a brief period. The plaintiff testified that he earns \$1 50 per day, 50 cents for him-self and \$1 for the children. Several wit-aceses testified that the children were corly clad when their father returned with them from San Francisco, and with some assistance they were dressed and

For Mrs. Decico several witnesses testi-fied that she is an industrious, hard-work-ing woman. She alleges that her husband did not provide for the children, was jeal-ous and abusive of her, and first deserted

A. King Wilson was appointed guardian of Charles and Anna Taylor, minors, vice Benjamin I. Cohen, resigned. His bond was fixed at \$3000. The minors and thelf mother, Elizabeth Geer, petitioned for the Clara M. Allison, executrix of the will

Probate Matters

of S. A. Allison, deceased, filed a report showing two small claims presented, one being for \$60 advances on insurance pro-miums, by Mrs. S. A. Allison. There were to receipts. The real estate is said to be of little value at this time. C. A. Wyman, administrator of the estate of W. H. Wyman, deceased, filed a report showing \$3371 on hand.

Judge George adjourned court yesterday

intil Monday. Victorin Guile, a subject of the Republic of France, was admitted to citizenship resterday by Judge Frazer.

Charles K. Henry, in his suit against N. A. McLeod, Charles B. Hand et al., was granted 10 days to file a motion for a ew trial.

Judge Frazer yesterday granted judg-ment on the verdict for \$1500 in the case of Edward T. Watts vs. Henry Schwering. Watts sued for \$15,000 damages on account of injuries sustained in being accidentally hot on the steamer Young America by a evolver carried by the defendant,

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Darkest Russia."

Edwin C. Jepson's production of this play will be seen at Cordray's next Sunday. This play has been acted all over the land during the past six years, and the pleasure it has given those who delight in the better order of the drama has marked it a pronounced success, so that at this day it does not require the inventive genius of the ever-ready igent" to phrase advance puffery for it. t is a play of good sound substances, ir both plot and story, and, while the latter is most dramatic, there runs through it a charming love story, and the entire four acts are richly leavened with clean, bright comedy of the kind that relies on its wit of line. Of the performance given by Mr. Jepson's company we are promised the utmost satisfaction. It contains a number of talented players, and is, in the main, the same cast that has been presenting the play for the past two years. ine Willard, Herbert Fortier, Kate Jep-son, Harry D. Byers and Alfa Perry are among those who will be seen.

Gadaki-Bispham-Bam cosch. Mme. Gadski, David Bispham and Walter Damrosch are three great exponents of means a most thorough musical reading and educational explanation of the comoser about whose works more mystifying consense has been written than can be found about anything else but Shakes-pears. Their series of opera interpretations is unique. There have been opera concerts in which snatches have been ren-dered, but these are to be not only very complete presentations of Wagner's mu cal tragedies in their striking outlines, but they are to be also interesting analyses composer, his forms and his mean ing, given by one of the very best au-thorities and clearest lecturers. Mme. Gadski was welcomed as one of the real favorites of San Francisco. Mr. Bispham did not take long to establish himsel there and Mr. Damrosch has a great many admirers who have met with his delight ful and instructive work in the East, both as a general and as a Wagner conductor

The Gadski-Bispham-Damrosch concerwill take place at the Marquam next Thursday night. The sale of seats will begin next Tuesday.

Great Production Tuesday and Wed nesday.

Lovers of romance and good, whole some comedy will have an opportunity of satisfying their tastes at the Marquam Grand on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 20 and 21, when that splendid play, "Toll Gate Inn." is to be presented by an excellent cast and with very elaborate scenic effects. This attraction has been meeting with phenomenal success every and its first appearance in this city will no doubt be greeted by a crowded

The sale of seats will begin this morn

Railroad Notes.

A. E. Cooper, general agent of the pas senger department of the Rock Island, has moved his department in with the

freight department of the company's new local headquarters, at 250 Alder street. May 1, the Canadian Pacific will put on a new train—the Imperial Limited—be-tween Vancouver, B. C., and Montreal, taking in St. Paul, via it connection, the Sault Ste. Marie. The train will be a solid vestibuled one, up-to-date. The lo-cal business en route will be looked after by local trains. The trip between the Sound and Montreal will be made in 100

Markham, of the Southern Pacific, was at Salem yesterday, on his way to Rose-burg. At that point today he will address the farmers on the advantage accruing from the establishment of a dairy. The Board of Trade there fosters this idea. He will return home Sunday morning. Mr. Markham is fully convinced that the promotion of dairying interests in Western Oregon will be of great value to the farmers, and inure to their ultimate prosperity.

Chicago Record.

An unerring index of prosperity in the West is found in the returns of the smaller colleges, whose clientele is drawn from the most part from the farming ommunities. The tuition, fees and cos of living at these institutions are small which, when coupled with the increased prosperity of the West, accounts in part the long lists of students. Ohis 25 of these institutions, Illinois 31, Iowa 23, Indiana 14, and Michigan 11,

Duty and Habit. Philadelphia North American Policeman-If I did me juty, I'd run you

Protesting citizen-Oh, don't go out

FRUITMEN TO ORGANIZE

SUBORDINATE ASSOCIATIONS ARE PROVIDED FOR

Good Prospect That 75 Per Cent of the Growers Will Sign the Agreement by June.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest, at the office of Sec-retary Dosch, in the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday morning, further steps in the line of organization were taken. By-laws were adopted. It was voted to allow the directors actual expenses while canvassing for signatures to the agree-ment between the association and indi-vidual fruitgrowers. The directors may to exceed \$2 a day, payable upon condi-tion that the association shall be perma-nently organized at the June meeting. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Board of Directors of this association be requested to arrange for the organization of subordinate as-sociations of growers, in order that such organizations may promote the work of this association in districts remote from headquarters by helping to extend all influences favoring co-operation, and by providing for all needs of the membership of this association which are distinctly local, and to afford a means through which any protests or complaints or rec-ommendations from such sections may be presented to this association."

The constitution and by-laws recom-mended for the subordinate associations ollows:

Article I. The name of this association shall the Fruitgrowers' Association. Art. II. All persons engaged in or interested in fruitgrowing, curing or packing are eligible for memberable.

Art. III. The objects of this association are First-To promote the best interests of these engaged in horticulture in all its branches, with a view of making the business profitable, and to furnish members with valuable information and pleasant recreation. Second-To promote acquaintance and interchange of ideas, en-courage unity of action and inspire mutual confidence, especially in the work of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest. Art. IV. The officers of the association shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Sec-

y and five Trustees, who shall perform duties as are required of them, or are cident to their positions, and shall hold of fice till their successors are elected. The Sec-retary shall report to the Cured Fruit Associa-tion of the Pacific Northwest from time to time, with names, acreage and kinds of fruit raised by members.

Art. V. All persons who sign the constitution and by-laws shall thereby become members of the association without the payment of any membership fee, but the male members shall be subject to an annual charge of \$1.

Art. VI. The annual meeting, at which the annual accounts and reports shall be presented for approval and the officers elected, shall be

held at the usual piace of meeting on the last Saturday of May, 1900, and yearly thereafter. Art. VII. Regular meetings will be held of each month at _____, and special meetings may be called by the President. The executive committee will print 500 opies of the constitution and by-laws

Secretary Dosch said yesterday that cured-fruit men in Oregon and Washing ton are taking great interest in the pro posed association. Many encouraging letters are received from them, and not few inclose the membership fee of \$ Fruitgrowers realize the need of protection, and are confident that the associa tion will give it to them. Secretary cured-fruit men will sign the agreement If this is done by June 10, the associa will be permanently organized.

"MISSION OF ST. PATRICK." ather Casey Speaks at Gomes Hall

Entertainment. A highly entertaining programme was given last night in Gomez Hall, Albina, by the Church of the Immaculate Heart in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Eliz-The hall was handsomely decorated with flags, and for the first time the public was permitted to see the sketch of the 'Battle of Manila," as shown on the

stage scenery.

Fully 500 people were present. The entertainment was opened with a bappipe selection by Professor Moon, in costume, and he was repeatedly recalled. Then followed the recitation, "Legend of the Organ Builder," by Miss Susan May Richards; the fine tenor solo by Albert Reiplinger; the sailors' hornpipedance by Professor Robertson; humorous recita-tions by Miss Katle Hamm; recitations by Joe Hayes, and the contraito sole by Miss Edna Habinghorst. Then came the eloquent address by Rev. Father Casey

on "The Mission of St. Patrick." Father Casey spoke for about half an hour and held the closest attention as he related the story of St. Patrick, so dear and interesting to every Irish heart. He pointed out that the greatness of St Patrick is not the greatness that come to the warrior, or even to the statesman but it is far more enduring than either. He conquered Ireland, not by the sword, but by the church of God. In a few words Father Casey traced the career of St. Patrick till his real mission to the Irish race began, and then remarked that in the early ages Ireland had been a great nation, and had ranked with the foremost nations of the world in learning. Her schools were spread all over Ireland, and she was famous in learning, more so than Greece or Rome, and without the vices of the latter. St. Patrick lighted vices of the latter. St. Patrick lighted the torch of the true religion and con-quered the people with the church. Then followed the long centuries of oppression, said the speaker, in which the Irish people suffered every oppression because of their faith. The speaker then referred to the patriotism of the Irish people to this country, and said that during the Revolu tion it was unquestioned history that half the forces that fought under Washington for the independence of the colonies were Irish. They also were found in the ranks

GROCER AND COFFEE Helped Out of Trouble by Postun Cerent Coffee.

"The daily use of coffee caused indi-gestion to both myself and family, my nusband being the worst affected; an nour or so after using coffee, the form of indigestion called beiching or gas rising, was shown, often accompanied by pain and sick stomach. We had heard of the merits of Postum Food Coffee and cun cluded to try it. We were much pleased with the results, and are now using Postum in preference to any other hot drink. The sick feelings that used to come from coffee drinking have disappeared,

"I have known of several who declared that Postum was weak and insipid, after the first trial. I always discover that in such cases the Postum Coffee has been boiled about the same length of time as for coffee, which is not half enough. have taken pains to explain to such peo-ple that if they would use four heaping teaspoons to the pint of water, let it stand on the stove until the real bubbling begins, then note the time by the clock that time, stirring down occasionally, it would produce a rich, clear, deep color, with a fine, crisp taste. "Mr. H. H. Bidwell, of Springfield Mo.

who had been a user of coffee for years, concluded that his indigestion was caused by coffee drinking. He tried Postum and is now a great friend and advocate of it. both for young and old. Mr. Dan Trogder one of Green County's leading farmers, ad a somewhat similar experience. My husband is a grocer, and says that the sales of Postum are steadily increasing as it becomes more and favorably known Mrs. Fred Lippman, Springfield, Mo."

A liquid, alone, or a powder, alone, is only balf a dentifrice for some teeth, which require both forms. These Sozodont supplies.

sure to obtain the two, when necessary. The Liquid is a delightful antiseptic wash; the Powder is a fine abrasive.

NEW SIZE of the Liquid, without the Powder, 25c. Large Liquid and Powder together, 75c. At the stores or by mail for the price.



of the Northern armies in the great Rebel lion fighting for the preservation of the Union and the freedom of the slaves. Also in the late war the Irish soldier had done his duty to the flag of this country in Cuba and in the Philippine Islands for the oppressed. And so, the speaker said, this generous-hearted people, wherever they were gathered in the wide world, were loyal citizens and were honoring the memory of St. Patrick.

Throughout the address there were strong passages and outbursts of elo-quence that called forth hearty applause. Then followed the remainder of the premme. There was music by the man lin and guitar students. Irish reel by Misses Forbes and Black; selections Judge Hennessy, and "America" sung by the audience.

Cry for a Man.

New York Evening Post. us a man to vote for!" This is "Give the sentiment which one reads between the lines of both Republican and Demo-cratic newspapers. It is the feeling which one hears expressed constantly in private That there are enough to give such a candidate a strong support is clear, when one observes the enthusiastic approval bestowed upon the half dozen Republicans who resisted all "pressure" in the House last week, and roted to de our duty as a Nation, despite the lobbying of interested outsiders and the persuasion of a President, who does not know his own mind two days in suc

A Floundering Majority. Hartford Courant.

In sending in that Puerto Rico message last Friday, President McKinley did what he could, and all that he could, for the floundering majority in the House. We may add that men overboard in mid-ocean never clutched plank or life-preserver more quickly than did Leader Payne and his followers the President's suggestion about returning at once to Puerto Rico all the money collected in duties on Puerto Rican products under the Dingley

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 16.-8 P. M.-Maximur temperature, 76; minimum temperature, 50; river reading at 11 A. M., 8.3 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1890, 28.44 inches; normal precipita-tion from Sept. 1, 1899, 35.74 inches; deficiency, 6.30 inches; total sunships March 15, 11:54; possible sunshine March 15, 11:54. WEATHER SYNOPSIS

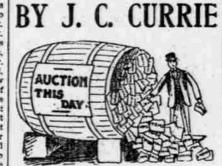
The pressure has fallen in the region west of the Cascades, but the winds have remained northerly, and no rain has occurred at any sta-tion. The skies at most of the stations have been clear or only partly cloudy. There was quite a marked fall in temperature Friday in Western Washington and on the Oregon coast, the change being 8 deg. at Seattle and 10 deg. at Astoria, but further mland there was n change in temperature, the weather remaining warm for the eesson. The low has now moved northward to Western Oregon, but it has not gained sufficient energy to produce rain. Saturday will be a day of increasing cloudiness, with probably rain toward night.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Saturday, March 17: Western Oregon-Rain in afternoon; cooker vinds becoming southerly.

Eastern Oregon-Fair; cooler; winds variable Western Washington - Rain in afternoon coler: winds south to west. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Pair; cooler; winds west to south. Southern Idaho-Fair; southerly winds

Portland and vicinity-Rain in afternoon winds becoming southerly.
G. N. SALISBURY, Section Director.

NEW TODAY.



At the New Auction Room, 262 First st. Madison, at 10 A. M., traveler's samp sliver and crystal-ware; whips; brass c sticks; German caparies; the last m sliver and crystal-ware; whips; brass candis-sticks; German canaries; the last musical slarm clock; spring hats; boots and shoes, and the balance of the ladies garments, along with another consignment of more seasonable goods. Follow the crowd to this great sale and share in the bargains.

JOHN CAMPBELL CURRIE Auctioneer

Oregon phone North 211.

CALL FOR Congressional Convention

To the Republicans of the Second Congressional District of the State of Ore-

A convention is hereby called to be held at Portland on the 13th of April, 1900, for the nomination of a republican candidate for congress in the second congres sional district, the election of two delegates to the republican national convenon and the transaction of such other business as may arise. It is recommended that the several counties send separate delegates to the congressional convention from those sent to the state convention; in case, however, any county shall fall to elect delegates to the congressional conrention, it is recommended that the state delegates from that county be entitled to seats in the congressional convention. The following is the number of delegates to which the several counties will be enti-

Baker
Clatsop
Columbia
Crook
Gilliam
Grant
Harney
Malheur
Morrow
Multnomah
Sherman Sherman Umatilla Union Wallowa Wasco Wheeler

WALLACE M'CAMANT. Chairman Congressional Committee. GRAHAM GLASS, JR., Secretary.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Househooping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words oless, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 2 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additi

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or lase: 16 to 2 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.— first insertion. Each additional insertion, one half: no further discount under one month, "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), if cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

MARQUAM GRAND—CAL HEILIG, Mgr.
Beginning FRIDAY, MARCH 16-17,
BEAUTIFUL
BELLE ARCHER,
IN HOYT'S
"A CONTENTED WOMAN."
Two big, issushing nights and Saturday Matters, peculiaties and pretty girls PRICES—Lower floor, \$1; balcony, first rows, 15c; balcony, last 6 rows, 50c; gallery 55c, Matthee prices—Lower floor, 15c; balcony, first 6 rows, 50c; balcony, first 6 rows, 50c; balcony, first 8 rows, 50c; balcony, first 8 rows, 50c; balcony, first 8 rows, 50c; balcony, first 9 rows, 50c; balcony, first 10 rows,

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, March Tuesday and Wednesd

Disease and Wednesday evenings, March 20, and 21, BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION OF A GREAT PLAY, A COLONIAL ROMANCE, "TOLL GATE INN," "TOLL GATE INN," "TOLL GATE INN," A story of "Ye Olden Times." PRICES—Lower floor (except last 3 rows), \$1 lest 3 rows, 75c; balcony, last 6 rows, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats now selling.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-



Prices Lower floor, 75c; loge seats, boxes (four seats), \$5; balcony loges, 75c; cony circle, 50c; gallery, 25c; matinee pri 25c, 50c, and 75c. CORDRAY'S THEATER-

CORDRAY'S THEATER—
All week, with Saturday Matinee, commencin
Sunday evening, March 18, the greatest
of all Russian plays,
DARKEST RUSSIA."

Interpreted by Edwin C. Jepson's Excellent
Company of Finished Players.

A Stirring Drama, Elnborately Staged, A Stor
of Thrilling Dramatic Intensity, Heart
Interest and Clean, Bright Comedy.

Prices—25c and 50c; logs seats, 75c; box
seats, \$1.60.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At the new auction room, 262 First at., co. ladison, at 10 A. M. John Campbell Curri-

MEETING NOTICES. A. A. O. N. M. S.-A ex-ctal meeting of Al Kade Temple will be held at t rooms of Oregon Commande

Knights Templar, Mason

Temple, Saturday evening 8 o'clock. Important bust By order ILL. POTENTATE. WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 1 R. A. M.—Special convocation th (Saturday) evening, March 17, 7: o'clock, Masonic Hall, Buckhard Suil-ing, P. M., and M. E. M. degree By order E. H. P.

All those holding season invitations to social dances given by Astra Circle will pleased to know that this circle will Shanrock party Saturday evening, March at G. A. R. Hall.

IVENA TEMPLE, NO. 20, R. S., reque very member to be present this (Saturda, vening at 8 o'clock, as there will be speci-toric. B. WEMPLE, M. of R. and C. ALBINA LODGE, NO. 101, A. & A. M.—Stated communication the (Saturday) evening at 7.30 o'cloc Work in F. C. degree, By order W. M. A. J. HANDLAN, Sec.

It is desirable that all members of the Desocratic, Populist and Free-Silver Republics State Central Committees be at Ashiant theet Mr. Bryan, who will arrive there on it morning of the 27th inst., and escort his through the state to Portland.

R. S. SHERIDAN, FRANK WILLIAMS, SENECA SMITH, Chairmen.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.—A court of the Tri of Ben Hur will be instituted tenight at it Auditorium. The court will start out with membership of 100.

LASSWELL-At Butte, Mont., March 16, pneumonia, William B. Lasswell, aged 28. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 40 ind Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lad saistant. Both phones No. 507.

J. P. PINLEY & SON, Undertaker Lady Assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 Eas

Alder, Lady Assistant. Both phone

THIS IS CALIFORNIA STEAMER MORNING For fresh vegetables and fruits, call on a Cauliflower, 5c and 10c per head; cabbase 5c and 10c per head; cabbase 5c and 10c per head; rhubarh, 1½c pe pound; asparagus, 1½c per pound; orange 10c, 35c per dozen; lemons, 10c, 15c pe dozer; new-grass California butter, 40c per roll; Oregon ranch eggs, 2 dozen, 5cc. The is notating in the grocery line that we can save you money on. Call and get our price Oregon Cash Grocery Co., 232 N. 14th st. ST. PATRICK'S DAY. WE CELEBRATI

T. PATRICK'S DAY. WE CELEBRATE
These are our prices:
Chickens 50c, 60c eac
Turkeys 17c to 20c i
Geose
The best California butter. 50c and 4
The best Oreson
All fruit, vegetables, eggs and general prouce will be sold at wholesale prices. All w
ask is a visit. Everything is the best.
VINCE'S MARKET, Fourth and Alder-LARGE SHIPMENT CALIFORNIA CREAL

IARGE SHIPMENT CALIFORNIA CREANery butter, new grass, sweet as honey, 4
and 45c; Oregon creamery, 50c and 55c; Ore
gon ranch eggs, 2 dozen, 25c; Oregon at
Eastern sugar-cured hama, 124c; 5 tona Easern sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10c; Ros
Candy Drip, 1 gal., 45c; 60 tea for 35c. Re
member, Saturday is chicken day. Chicket
and turkeys. All goods retailed at wholesa
priocs. La Grande Creamery Co., 284 Yan
hill. NEWCASTLE COAL

Has been leading coal on coast for 20 year Pacific Coast Co., 249 Washington st. Tel. 229. Mortgage Loans

A SNAP Lot 50x100 north side Johnson st., 100 fe west of 23d. Price \$2000. Inquire of "Ti Red Front," 269 Morrison st.

Mortgage Loans On improved city property, at lowest rates. Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 7 Chamber Commerce. J. D. Wilcox & Co.

GENERAL BROKERS, HAVE REMOVED 7 2025, STARK ST. We buy and sell mines, the ber lands, forest reserve scrip, real estat stocks, bonds and mortgages. THOS. SCOTT BROOKE

REAL ESTATE—LOANS ROOM 16 CONCORD BUILDING. BONDS MORTGAGES

Highest market price paid for municipal as school bonds. Lowest rates on mortgage loan Will take charge of estates as agent or trusts on reasonable terms. reasonable terms. W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Commer HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLA

The undersigned is prepared to build redences in Irvington, the most popular submit of Portland, and sell them at actual cost, wit of per cent interest, on the installment plas whereby the purchaser has to pay but a slig advance above the usual amount of rent charged for similar residences.

C. H. PRESCOTT.

212-213 Chamber of Commercia