OLDS & KING

Cordially invite the ladies of Portland to their

Millinery Opening

For the Spring season of 1900, which commences today and continues through Wednesday and Thursday following. They will show this season, as hereto-

THE AUTHENTIC MILLINER

Of Portland, and will exhibit over 200 patterns, which will include the latest creations of the most noted modistes of Paris, London and New York.

The return home of their head milliner was purposely delayed in order to visit the latest New York openings and to secure novelties not shown at the earlier exhibits. As no other city milliner enjoyed this opportunity, they are included in the invitation to be present.

OLDS & KING

SAN FRANCISCO.

Remains of the Unclaimed Soldie Will Probably Lie in State at the Armory Saturday.

At the mass meeting of former members At the mass meeting of former members of the Second Oregon Regiment at the Armory at 8 o'clock tonight, the general committee, composed of two members of each company, of which Lieutenant George F. Telfer is chairman, will report the arrangements which have been made for the public funeral of the 13 unclaimed feed of the resument next Sunday. dead of the regiment next Sunday.

Three bodies are already here. They are those of Frank G. Rofeno, of company G. John H. Fenton, of company B, and Fred J. Norton, of company F. The bod-tes of the following-named soldiers were forwarded from San Francisco yesterday:

Michael P. Crowley, Co. D. Bert J. Clark, Co. A. George Eichamer, Co. G. James Kelly, Co. G. William McElwain, Co. H. Ralph A. Odell, Co. A. Henry Payne, Co. M. Charles R. Rubart, Co. L. ert B. Hoffman, Co. M.

The bodies shipped from San Franci yesterday will arrive in Portland at 9:15 tomorrow morning. General Owen Summers, the former commander of the regiment, will be at the Union depot, with as many ex-members of the regiment as will volunteer to accompany him. The caskets, as soon as General Summers receipts for them, will be sent to the Armory, where J. P. Finley will remove the outer boxes and arrange the caskets for lying in state. General Summers' idea is that the public should be admitted to the Armory between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., Saturday. There will be nothing to see but 13 sealed enskets, draped in the National colors and covered with flowers, but many people are anxious to pay a tribute of respect to the regiment's dead, and they will be in the Blue Mountains and from the Cas-

Beebe, of the National Guard, will attend. All that is now definitely decided is that interment will be in Riverview Cemetery and that a general invitation will be extended to civic societies to take part in Sunday's ceremonies. Civic societies wishing to participate are requested to send word to General Summers or Lieutenant George F. Telfer. No formal invitation will be sent out, as the time is too short

It is the aim of the general committee so to expedite the services that there will be no unnecessary delays. The public services will be held at the Armory, beginning about 16 A. M. Sunday. At their conclusion, there will be time for lunch before the start is made for the cemetery The parade will form promptly at 1 P. M. and move through a few of the principal streets. It has not been decided whether the military organizations, the second Oregon and the National Guard. will go by boat or train. Whichever course is decided upon, the civic organigations may, if they desire, leave the line at the point of embarkation for the cemetery. Five of the caskets will be carried in a large funeral car and the other eight on caissons. Battery A, of the National Guard, will furnish the cais-Battery A, of sons, horses and mounts. Weather per-mitting, the Second Oregon boys will wear haki uniforms and parade as a regimental organization and guard of honor for their dead comrades. The funeral car and the caissons will proceed direct by road to the cemetery, and will be accom-panied by a military guard and pall-bearers. If the military organizations travel by boat or train, they will meet the funeral car and the calssons at the

gate of the cemetery.

The services at the cemetery will be distinctly military. A hollow square, in-closing the caskets, will be formed. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, former Chapiain of the Second Oregon, will deliver a prayer. Captain Dunbar's company B. of the National Guard, composed of Second Ore-gon veterans, will fire a salute to the dead, and taps will be sounded by the bugle Taps will probably terminate the

It has been suggested by members of the committee of arrangements that the National flag be lowered to half-mast on all public buildings and on dwellings, if possible, from early morning till sunset

BUILDING MORE PATHS.

Commissioners Prepare for the Pleasure of Bicyclists.

The County Commissioners have decided to start work on a number of bicycle paths at once, and so avoid being visited daily by delegations clamoring for paths in all directions.

on an eight-foot path on the St. Helens road from Thurman street to the seven-mile post, which is as far as the road is The path will be on the river side of the road, so that bicyclists can enjoy the view. The Commiss some enterprising person will start a ferry to take bicyclists from this point across

Work will be commenced this morning on the bicycle path along the Riverside road to the White House, and it will be completed as soon as possible. Work has also been started on a path from the Section Line road at East Twenty-sixth street to Woodstock. It will follow Twentysixth street to Kelly avenue and along that avenue to Woodstock. This path is to be graded and graveled. By Wednesday or Thursday the surveyor will have given grades for paths on the Base Line given grades for paths on the Base Line road, probably clear out to the Sandy. These will be as good as the paths on the will be as good as the paths on the right lines."

PUBLIC FUNERAL SUNDAY

Section Line road. If the property-owners on West avenue, which is only 40 feet in width, will donate five feet of ground, the Commissioners will have a path built there from the Base Line to the Section Line road. The path on the Mallory road has been leveled up and is ready to be graveled and rolled.

and rolled. The Supervisors have been directed to commence at once the graveling of Willamette and Portland boulevards, and the building and repairing of bicycle paths along them. Willamette avenue begins at the head of Delay street, and reaches St Johns by an irregular course of about nine miles. The boulevard will be graveled for miles. The boulevard will be graveled for 16 feet in width in the center. The path along this boulevard north of Portland boulevard has been driven on and badly injured, and it will be put in good order. Portland boulevard is to be graveled, and a new path will be built along the sidewalk the whole distance from Piedmont to Willamette boulevard. The Commissioners have more bicycle paths on their minds, but thought the above were enough for but thought the above were enough for

HIGH PRICED SHEEP.

They Cost a Buyer \$3 a Head, De livered in Wyoming.

A. M. Bunce, a prominent sheepraleer of Fremont County, Wyoming, who has just purchased 9000 head of sheep from William Penjand, of Heppner, is spending a few days in Portland. When seen a the Imperial yesterday, Mr. Bunce said he wanted 10,000 or 12,000 more Oregon sheep, but the owners are holding them beyond his reach. He paid \$2.50 for the yearling ewes and wethers purchased of Mr. Penland, and the freight on these to Lander, Wyo., will be 50 cents a head more. This will make them cost him \$3 each, delivered on his Wyeming ranges, where he can buy Wyoming-raised sheep for \$3.

"I am well fixed for range back there."
he said, "and if sheep do not advance in
value this Fall, I shall keep them over
until next Summer. There is considerable risk in buying sheep at present prices in Oregon, and there is no assurance that the prices will keep up out here, as East-ern Oregon sheep are likely to be excluded from their former Summer ranges given the opportunity.

All arrangements depend upon the action of the ex-soldiers at their meeting flocks, which travel over and fill up miles of mining ditches and eat up the grass from the horses of the prospectors. Sheep men are aware of the approaching conditions, but still they stick out for big prices when we Wyoming buyers make our appearance.

Mr. Bunce, with a number of other sheepraisers, has provided abundant range for stock by lease from the Union Pacific Railroad. The company owns all the odd sections for 29 miles on each side of its main line in Wyoming, and many of these sections have been rented by the year at half a cent an acre or \$3 20 per

"In fact, the rent is even cheaper than this," said Mr. Bunce, "as we thus con-trol most of the even sections in the Thus our rent for grass is reduced to \$1 60 per section. This new departure of leas-ing railroad lands for the pesture they furnish secures stockmen in their range and obviates the necessity of sheep men and cattle men falling out about pasture, as the lessees know their boundary lines and others are compelled to respect them."

Mr. Bunce thinks if this leasing system were applied to the Government lands in Wyoming, it would put money in Uncle Sam's treasury and put a stop to people killing each other over what does not belong to them—the grass on Government lands.

The sheep purchased in Morrow County will be delivered to Mr. Bunce in May, just after shearing, and he will drive them to Ontario for shipment by stock car to

HAS LONG BEEN NEEDED.

Colonel J. K. Phillips Says Glass Fatory Would Do Well Here.

In regard to an article in The Sunday Oregonian, on the demand for a glass fac-tory at Portland, Colonel Phillips, of this city, said yesterday:

"Almost 20 years ago, and at several times subsequently, I, after long, careful and diligent inquiry, presented these con-ditions through The Oregonian and to several of the capitalists of the city, per-sonally. Eastern men, practical manufacturers, were induced to come and look the field over. One such, from Syracuse, N. Y., did so most carefully, and was so fully convinced of the success of the enterprise, and the rich reward it would bring to those who would undertake the establish ment of a bottle factory here, that he returned East, loaded two cars with cer-tain necessary material to begin the erec.

tion of a small plant, and brought them here. He found that he had not made the arrangement for a factory site which he believed he had made; that he could not purchase such a site at all, but only could lease it. He wirely declined to build on leased ground, and, without unloading his material, returned it to Syracuse. "For 20 years I have kept my eyes on this enterprise, hoping to see it take prac-tical shape. The immediate conditions, as

regards the locality, have not changed save that the local consumption, supplied through Portland, has largely increased. I am sure such an enterprise is wholly feasible, and would be both safe and re-munerative, if undertaken by men who fully understood the conditions of the sit-uation and the conduct of the business. None other should undertake it. Portland capital should lay hold of it under these beneficiary, both directly and indirectly.

"The San Francisco bottle works has not been a 'screaming success' by any means, simply because certain conditions were not studied, and learned fully, until taught by expensive experience. "By all means let us have a glass plant. and \$20,000 to \$30,000 will give us a good initial one-but be sure it is gone into on

other entire two millinery days. Beauty, Harmony, Grace, Becomingness, united with COMMON SENSE prices, charmed critical lookers into enthusiastic buyers.TODAY.... Late arrivals are added to our great collection of

> Visit the Cloak Room

new Spring Millinery.

New Tailor-Made Suits Novelty Silk Waists
Latest Cut and Style Separate Skirts
Eton Jackets, Johnnie Jackets, etc. All the new ideas in Shirt Waists

12 1-2c Yard SHIRT WAIST PERCALES—a new lot in navy and Napoleon blues, pinks and black and whites.

Buying vs. Looking

dainty hats, everything in festive attire, to display the

millinery reception; before long the millinery parlor

All the various styles were displayed and admired— BUT THE PRICES CONVERTED OUR INTENDED RECEPTION INTO THE LIVELIEST SORT OF A

the indorsement given by actual purchase is the most sincere and assuring. More hats were sold yesterday

morning alone than we have known to be sold in any

millinery and our Spring show today will surpass all

previous occasions in beauty and interest.

Words of praise are encouraging and pleasant, but

QUICK-BUYING BUSINESS EVENT.

Clusters of light, festoons of flowers, hundreds of

We were ready early yesterday morning to hold a

of the Great AUCTION TURKISH AND PERSIAN

TODAY AT 2 AND 8 P. M., at 126 THIRD STREET

The Silk Rugs, the large Kirman and all the finest rugs will be offered at this sale Come and witness this grand sale.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS

COLUMBIA SOUTHERN TO REACH SHANIKO, APRIL 15,

Prack-Layers Making Progress of About One Mile a Day-Harder's New Position.

President E. E. Lytle, of the Columbia outhern, stated yesterday that his com-Southern, stated yesterday that his com-pany now has 500 men at work laying track. They are progressing at the rate of 4500 to 5000 feet per day. "We expect to have our line completed through to Shan-iko by April 15. Commencing May 1, we shall establish passenger train service between Biggs, on the O. R. & N., and Shaniko. Our train will connect with the new O. R. & N.'s morning train, to be put into service on or about that date, running out of Portland. This will enable earlier than at present from The Dalles It will shorten the old route from The Dalles to intermediate points 60 miles, displacing stage lines to that extent. Daily stages will be put on at Shaniko to Prine-ville and intermediate points, via Canyon

Our company will establish its repair shops at Shaniko. We have had drawn already the plans and specifications for a passenger depot and freight house.

We believe that our line is opening up territory directly tributary to Portland-a territory rich in mineral resources and a great stock country as well. Trade that would naturally drift southward, provid-ing facilities were afforded, will certainly come to Portland. There are rich mines along the John Day River where ore is now accumulating that will go to Tacoma and San Francisco. Just as soon as Portland establishes its proposed smelter this will all come here. It will then be poseible to make a rate as low as \$2, which will make it pay to ship in here ore netting as low as #4 a ton."

SALE OF THE GULF ROAD. Only Bid Made Was That the Reorganization Committee.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 19.-The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway was sold at public auction in this city this morning by Master in Chancery Stiles, to satisfy a \$23,000,000 mortgage, with one year's accrued interest, held by the State Trust Company, of New York. But one bid was made, that by Silas W. Pettit, chief counsel of the Philadelphia reorganization committee, of \$12,500,000.

The purchasers have to assume \$24,580,446 of indebtedness, representing the princi-pal of the bonds and interest thereon, and the interest on the defaulted interest, to date of the decree.

KANSAS CITY, March 19 .- E. L. Martin, first president, and one of the build-ers of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road, today petitioned the Circuit Court to advise him what he ought to do in the matter of the foreclosure sale of that property. Mr. Martin claims that he is the receiver of the road, and that all the ceedings had in the United States Court in the receivership, including the appoint-ment of Messrs. Fordyce and Withers as receivers, and the order of sale, are null and void. The court will pass on Mr. Martin's claim later.

HARDER'S NEW POSITION. succeeds C. E. Cline in E. E. Ellis'

Service, O. R. & N., Senttle. William W. Harder son of General Agent Harder, of the Great Northern, entered upon new duties last week. He re-signed his position as secretary to S. P. Calderhead, the general freight and pascangernead, the general regard and per-senger agent of the Washington & Colum-bia River Valley road, at Walla Walla, to accept a place under E. E. Ellis, general agent of the O. R. & N. Co., at Seattle. Mr. Harder had only been in the service of Mr. Calderhead about a month, leaving the O. R. & N. city ticket office here to accept the place. His position in Portland he had held ever since his return from the Philippines, as a member of Company H. Prior to his service at Manila, be was In the employ of the Great Northern here While at Manila he acted as stenographer for General Otis in the palace of the ex-Governor-General. He also served as United States customs officer, and had in his charge some eight or ten vessels.

Lower Rates on Fertilizers. The Southern Pacific is now getting out tariff, which will become effective March 25. This tariff is a special one, applying on fertilizers in less than carload lots between all stations on its lines in Oregon. Carload rates are already very low, but

Mr. Harder succeeded C. E. Cline the Seattle office of the O. R. & N. Co.

a low schedule of less than carload rates has become necessary for the reason that few farmers or communities are in a po-sition to handle festilizers, like land plas-ter, for example. The lower rate will enter, for example. The lower rate will able every farmer to buy fertilizer in any quantity needed. The company feels that the promotion of dairying interests requires that farmers raising such legumin-ous plants as clover, vetches, etc., fine land plaster an absolute necessity, and for their encouragement and convenience the less than carload lot rate will be pro-vided.

Many People Coming.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Northern Pacific, returned yesterday morning from a week's trip into the Clearwater country, Lewis-ton, Spokane, Scattle and Victoria, where he inspected the company's offices. He states that the Northern Pacific's branch line from Lewiston to Oro Fino has been extended to Stewart, and train service is shortly to be inaugurated. Mr. Charlton finds a big influx of people with money locating in Oregon. He says the outlook for all kinds of business was never better.

Interstate Commission's Meeting. FRANCISC Stubbs, William F. Herrin and William Sproul, of the Southern Pacific, and Wm. A. Bissell, of the Santa Fe, have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Wednes-day. They will then accompany the Commissioners to various cities in Southern California, where meetings will be held to consider matters of importance to California shippers.

Watching the Canadian

Today the agreement to abolish the col-onist rate becomes effective. The Ameri-can lines are determined to do away with the payment of commissions. Meanwhile, the Canadian Pacific "stands pat" on its original ground, to refuse to become party to the agreement. Whether so rigid an agreement can be maintained indefinitely will be watched with interest

Railroad Notes.

M. J. Roche, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande Western, has returned from a trip over the line.

Robert Burns, the general agent of the O. R. & N., at Walla Walla, Wash., visited headquarters yesterday. General Triffic Manager Campbell, of the O. R. & N., was at Denver, Colo., yesterday. He is expected to return to Portland about Thursday.

C. L. Darling, traveling freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, returned Saturday from a two weeks' absence in the Coeur d'Alene district. He went out again yes terday over the line. General Freight and Passenger Agent

Markham, of the Southern Pacific, is back from Roseburg, where he went to interest merchants and farmers in the matter of promoting dairying mterests. R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O.

R. & N., was in the city yesterday. His numerous duties keep him very busy, and he is never enabled to remain for any great period of time in Portland. H. H. Abbott, freight and passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, in this city,

left last night for Southern Oregon, where he will visit the various local offices and instruct them regarding summer business for the company. The Omaha road is giving to its patron

a new wall map, showing the United States and its possessions, all the princtpal cities of the country, and the leading lines of rallway. All the important min-ing camps and districts are also shown. Among the visiting railroad men of

prominence here yesterday, were Percy R. Todd, New York City, traffic manager of the West Shore, and E. L. Somers, of Chicago, general Western freight agent of the same line. They we visiting various points of interest on the Pacific coast. These gentlemen were shown about the city by H. C. Eckenberger, commercial agent of the Michigan Central.

C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, with headquarters at Winnipeg, Man., accompanied by E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenger agent of the company, were in the city Sunday. They have been on a tour of in-spection of the offices at Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. They left Sunday night for San Francisco. Mr. McPherson expressed satisfaction with the volume of business since January 1, and considers the outlook excellent for the summer.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Buby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried reme
Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for child
teething. It soothes the child, softens the gu
allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoes

Don't wait until you are sick before try-ing Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them with-out benefit.

Our Grand Lipman Wolfer Co. Millinery Opening

Is attracting the attention of thousands of the best dressed women in Portland and surrounding towns. The showing is larger and better than ever before. Over two hundred artistic creations are displayed—the result of weeks of planning and preparatory work. Opening continued today and tomorrow.

Spring Styles in our Cloak Department

A magnificent display of Imported Costumes and exclusive styles in

Suits, Jackets, Separate Skirts, Petticoats, Silk Waists, Cotton Waists, Misses' and Children's Suits, Jackets

and an elaborate showing of exclusive styles in Children's Sailor Suits

Silverware Specials Guaranteed Quadruple Plate-

Cups and Saucers Decorated French China, as-sorted patterns, cup and 49c saucer, for.....

Rug Specials Moquette and Axminster Rugs, Splendid values—

Lace Curtain Specials

Chatelaines

Ribbons

Small leather chatelaine
Bags, morocco, seal and alligator, assorted colors;
43c

Embroideries

Cambric Embroideries, 3 to 6- 14c inch widths, per yard...... Cambric Insertions, 1 to 114- 14c

Gauze ribbon, with hem-stitched edge, and plaid ribbon, same; 4 inches wide; 19c per yard. Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs, with lace edge and embroid-ered Swiss Handkerchiefs; 10c each......

Boys' and Misses' Heavy 12c.

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO.



An Honest Serge

DIOGENES started out with a lantern to hunt for an honest man, so history tells us. This was quite a while ago. If Dioge wanted to find an honest man nowadays he'd have to get an arc light, according to some people, and even then he'd have a hard time of it. It's about as hard to find an honest serge, unless you know just where to go. We are showing

A BLUE SERGE C 1 SUIT, AT . .

With an honest streak clean through it. A 16-ounce Blue Serge, guaranteed absolutely fast color, stylishly cut, half-box coat, fine serge lining; six-button vest; large or small leg pants; seams all put together with silk. Both styles, single or double-breasted coat. It's dependable clothing, with our guarantee to relieve you of any risk-

MOYER CLOTHING CO

POPULAR-PRICE CLOTHIERS

BEN SELLING, Manager.

Corner Third and Oak Streets

MPDANIEL CASE.

Silly Story About Judge George Having Given Private Instructions to One Juror.

Defendant's argument for a new trial of the State vs. Frank E. McDaniel was partly heard in Judge George's Court yesterday afternoon, and will be con cluded today. Henry St. Rayner, Mc Daniel's attorney throughout the long period since the case first appeared be-fore the municipal judge for a preliminary hearing, spoke during the afternoon ses-sion of the court on two grounds: Juro O. P. Masten's alleged misconduct and the insufficiency of evidence in the trial to sustain the verdict of the jury. A num per of affidavits in rebuttal were filed before arguments commenced, most of them relating to the character and reputation for truth and veracity of the affirst deposing in McDaniel's behalf. J. G. Peck appears in a third affidavit, swearing that what he said in his second affidavit contradicting his testimony in contradicting his testimony in the first is also wrong.

New Affidavits. Mr. St. Rayner had been given until yesterday morning for filing his rebuttal affidavits, and at that time came into court with a petition to file a supplement-al motion for a new trial, on cause not overed in the first series of affidavits. The supplemental motion was based on the affidavits of three jurors, N. P. Tomlinson, C. W. Tracey and Isaac Kay, that Juror C. W. Gay, during the trial, received instruction from the court that a recommendation for the highest penalty for manslaughter could be made by the jurors in returning their verdict.

This petition was not received by Judge George, who replied that he had never given any instructions to the jury except in open court, and that there were no grounds whatever for any consideration of this point. The court regarded the pe tition as an impeachment of the verdict, as well as the court and the jury, and sould not be received, because contrary to both law and the actual facts. Bailiff Charles Bartel, who is alleged to have carried this private written instruction to Juror Gay, emphatically denies ever doing so in any case since Judge George has been on the bench, or any other time. The strange feature of this petition is how three jurors could have received such an impression as that stated in their af-

Affidavits are multiplying in the case with startling rapidity, and there is no assurance, from the present facility of securing them, that numerous complica-tions will not arise through men's dispo-sition to swear for and against causes for a rehearing. J. G. Peck first swore that Juror Masten frequently discussed the McDaniel case in his presence. Then he swore that he did not say that, but intended to say that if Masten said any-thing about the case he did not know it,

ARGUING FOR NEW TRIAL and would not have remembered it if he paper. Masten said he was so busy that had heard it. A word for Masten's good he did not have time to rend the newsfidavit filed yesterday for the defendant Mr. St. Rayner introduced an affidavit of he says he intended to say he helieved a route agent, named Mendell, employed More Affidavits Filed in The Master's character good until this matter came up. He testified: "Instead of saying I did not hear Masten make any remarks about the McDuniel murder case and even if I had I would not have re-

> a formidable array of authorities. Mr. called attention to the verdict of the Corupon the state official by habeas corpus proceedings, and he further commented on the fact that there had not been a scintilla of evidence discovered since the Coroner's jury found that the evidence simply pointed towards the defendant, Mr. St. Rayner said there was no direct evi-dence, as the Coroner's jury had stated, hence the case must rely upon circum-stantial evidence. Reviewing the state's evidence, that at II P. M. on the night of the murder they were seen within one block of Mrs. Fitch's residence, evidently going there, and the statements of the Morse family, he said it became plain no direct evidence existed that even tended towards connecting the defendant with the crime. As for circumstantial evi-dence, the fact that they were together. were very friendly, that a handkerchief dirtier than McDaniel ever carried, and that the boughs over the body were cut with a knife, which article no one had seen McDaniel possess for months prior, that the knife had a nick in the blade and had been used by a left-handed person, which McDaniel was not, all vindicated his unchanging statements, rather than inculpated him.

Mr. St. Rayner's arguments were largely the same as those used at the trial on the sufficiency of the evidence. On the question of setting the verdict aside be-cause of Juror Masten's conduct, he was vehement. He called attention to what he regarded inconsistencies in Masten's statements on examination as te his qual-lifications and in his affidavit recently filed, particularly regarding reading the news-

had heard it. A word for Masten's good he did not have time to rend the news-character was also added. In the afdelivered The Oregonian regularly at Masten's residence during the time in r case question, and collected for it at the end of each month. Again, where Masten asks that in his affidavit why the testimony of the membered them, I meant to say that in his affidavit why the testimony of the 'while working for me in the City of engineer, assistant engineer and other Portland and previous to his going to work in Borthwick's mill, I heard the said instead of the men testifying in behalf O. P. Masten frequently make remarks of the defendant, Mr. St. Rayner intro-about the McDaniel murder case, but what duced an affidavit by the bookkeeper of remarks he made I cannot at this time the Borthwick mill, named Wilcox, who ecollect." said Masten was the only engineer con-Deputy District Attorney Giltner appeared in court in behalf of the state, that there were no engineer and assistant Both he and Mr. St. Rayner entered with engineer at the mill. Mr. St. Rayner ridengineer at the mill. Mr. St. Rayner rid-iculed Masten's request for the state-St. Rayner opened on the point that the ments of persons who were not in exist-evidence did not sustain the verdict. He ence. He assailed the truthfulness and ence. He assalled the truthfulness and sincerity of Masten in many other respects oner's jury, the delay of the District At-torney in filing formal charges of mur-conflict between the first examination of torney in filing formal charges of mur-der, and said the same was finally forced the juror and his affidavit, or the juror was contradicted by other persons pos-

cited by the attorney during the latter part of the afternoon, which, it was as-serted, established the law clearly that a prisoner was entitled to a new trial if it appeared after conviction that any of the jurors entered upon the case with a bias or prejudice that would cause them to prejudge the case before hearing the evi-

Mr. St. Rayner will finish this morning when Deputy District Attorney Glitner will be heard for the state,

CONCERT APPRECIATED.

Manager Cordray Congratulated on

A large Monday night house greeted 'Darkest Russia" at Cordray's last night and enjoyed to the utmost the thrilling drama. Those who came early were well repaid by the fine orchestra concert, which

preceded the performance. Manager Cordray was generally con-gratulated on this acceptable innovation, and was assured that it was appreciated by his patrons. His orchestra is of the best on the Coast, and plays only the best up-to-date music.

"Good luck grows not on bushes," but good health is assured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works

JAMES LOTAN, Manager, PORTLAND, OREGON

IRONFOUNDERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS AND STEAMBOAT BUILDERS

Designers and builders of Marine Engines and Bollers, Mining and Dredging Machinery and General Mill and Iron Work, Fire Hydrants, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. Correspondence solicited.