THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900

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OLDS & KING			OUR EASTE	ER SATURDA	Y SPECIALS
	Chipman	Thalla- Da	Moreens	Children's Jackets	Men's Suits
Last Day of Special Sale of Dress Skirts at \$2.98	Lyonan,	Motter for	Silk-finished Moreens in all the latest shades, per yard 47C	With bald-trimmed Salor	All-wool Black Worsted \$10.00
Last Day to Select Easter Millinery			Doilles	Col ar, in red, blue and fancy mixtures; sizes, 2 to 6 years; regular p loc \$5. \$1.87	Suits, bes: values in the \$10.00
Best come this morning. The most diversified display of correct fore gn and domistic Pattern hals ever shown in Portland is here,			Hand-made Mexican drawn work, 5-inch dollies, each 21C	each	Young Men's Suits
and every piece the embodiment of style and beauty.		UMBRELLAS		ribbon and braid trimmed, fancy scalloped collers, 62 70	All-wool 'Serge, black or \$7,15
Pattern Hat Sale, values to \$6, at \$3.98 each, closes today	 At prices that will close them out to- day. In seal, Morocco, Suede, burnt leather, patent leather. 	For Men, Women and Children	Scarfs 18x50-inch Momie Linen	Refer style in red and blue, ribbon and braid trimmed, fancy scalloped collors, sizes 3 to 6 years; regular \$3.79 \$450, each	years, a sult
Easter Gloves for Men and Women	NOTE THESE PRICES	\$1.50 sik serge, strel-rods, par- agon frames, Congo crook	Scarfs, knott d, fringed ends, drawn borders, as- sorted stamped patterns, 22C		Boys' Suits
In every style that is n w and popular, with a generous profusion of new shades and embedderies. All thoroughly reliable and at our	 Sc Dog Collar Bill's at	nancies.	each	Covert Cloth Jackes, box and half-fit is styles, sla- lined, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular \$7.50, each.	All-wool Serge, 2-piece Suits, \$3.45
weli-known low prices. A few as samples. For Ladies For Men	 \$1.00 Dog Co lar Bells at	SIX SUFFER SLOED FOUS AND	Ladies' Vests		years, a suit
Sunde 2-clasp Gloves, grays, \$1.00 pr inns, while and black \$1.00 pr Mentone 2 clasp Surde G oves, gusset. Stude Gloves, sate, brown and tan, soft kid and late \$1.50 pr	and she bog conar Bats at	dles.	Low neck, all eveless, cro- cheted yoke, each	Ladies' Shoes	Vestee Suits, a'l-wool Chev- lots, sizes 3 to 8 years, a \$3.35
ed fingers, full plune, \$1.50 pair. Glace finish at \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair.	Sole agents in Oregon for the	75c 22 and 24-inch for children, twill glotia, steel reds, para- gon frames, fancy Congo	Ladics' Hose	Cloth top Dongola Oxforda. black er tan, regular pr.ce \$1.66	
Jouvin 3-class Glace Glave are of finest French Kid, and the best known at \$1.60 pair.	"DROP CRESCENT"	fops and crooks.	Fancy striped, plain and Richelleu ribbel, regular 390	\$2.00, per pair	Boys' Shirts
Slik Waists The closest descriptions will fall short In our grand collection you will see a	PULLEY BELTS	PAAS EASTER DYES		Men's Shoes	Ferca'e Golf Shirts, with two separate collars, each 47C
The closest des riptions will fall short when applied to this collection, ranging in price from \$5.60 each. New York today. Prices, Sie to \$4.00	Shown in Sucde and patent leather; advocated by leading New York dress-	3C PACKAGE	Shirred Lawn Pulley Stock 200		Men's Underwear
Ribbon Waists Our 50c and \$1.00 lines	makers.		Shirred Lawn Pulley Stock Collars, with hemsilt hei four-in-hand Ties, each 290	Russia and Willow Calf, \$3.13 latest styles, per pair	Light-walaht tan Marino non
In many dainty colors, from \$4.50 to \$13.50 Merit special att nt'on. One each. or woman is an Engish C 4 AA	Come to the Glove	Counter Early Today.	Dog-Collar Belts		garment
Ladies' Suits	A T O O PICH TUPBAN	S, POMPADOUR and FACE	Patent Lenther, Pigskin, Imi- tation Aligator and imi a- tion Seal, each	Basement Specials	Men's Neckwear
priate for Easter, we mention- Homespun Stit. mixed Men's Shirts	: DO.UU HATS. every	hat trimmed in exquisite	Full lines of the	Wire Cooking Forks, each	c Neckwear, prices, 50c to \$2.00
brown. Oxford and blue gray; jacket douile breast and tight-fi ting; cloth sponged a d shrunk and man tailored, at	style; values h	eretofore at \$6.50 and \$7.50.	latest styles in	2-quart Granite Kettles	
sponged a d shrunk and JZU Perca e at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Full Dress White Solris at \$1.35 each.	\$5.75 HATS for your	PLATEAU POMPADOUR	Ladies' Gloves and Parasols.		Third Tibor Specials
DRESSY SHOES FOR EASTER	med in flower	ng ladies. Beautifully trim- s, pastel ribbons and fruit;	Ladies' Waists	At Book Counter	each
We pr sint our new Spring Shoes with every confidence that both style and quality will please the most critical and exacting.	 values heretofore from \$7.00 	0 to \$8.50.	Silk and satin, in black, as-	Prayer Book and Hymnal, bound in Morocco, gilt 79C	Pictures
DRESSY SHOES PANCES Shokes a Co's fa- brown, new sc.oll pattern, mous make, with full	\$6 05-ELABORATE	DRESS HATS-copies from	soried plain colors and fan- cy strips, regular price \$5.54	coges, puonsner s price anto	Medall oss. 9x12 inch. black \$2.00
tors and mediate heats \$3.500r soles or mannish wels, \$50r . Hats. Straw Hats. Net Hats. Many can-		India Silk Waists, black and \$2 08	Same as above in French Seal, limp, round corners, gilt edges, publisher's price 98C	and the second	
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wright, of Crouk; Allen, of Multnomah; Mackay, of Wheeler, and Hurlibert, of Gilliam.

While the credentials committee was formulating its report, the following district committee was named:

Baker, David Wilcox; Clatsop, John C. Baker, David Wilcox; Clatsop, John C. McCue; Columbia, G. W. Barnes; Crook, C. U. Cartwright; Gil-liam, F. T. Huriburt; Grant. William Farre; Harney, Chauncey Cummings; Malheur, W. A. Sisson; Morrow, B. F. Vaughan; Multnomah, Robert T. Pielt; Sherman, R. J. Ginn; Umatilia, William Thompson, Union; Henry Proctor, Wal-lowa, F. A. Clarke; Wasco, J. S. Schenck; Wheeler, Charles Hilton.

The committee on permanent organization reported recommending that the temporary organization be made perma-nent, and establishing the following order of business: Election of two delegates and two alternates to the National convention; pominations for Congressman; authorization of the Congressional district committee to fill vacancies; appoint-ment of the Congressional committee. The

ment of the Congressional committee. The report was adopted. The convention -- once proceeded to nominations for delegate. Hon. F. S. Stanley, of Union, was placed in nomina-tion by Thomas Gilham, of that county. Senator Simon was nominated by Platt of Multnomah, as a "citizen who has filled many positions of trust, whom we have always delighted to honor, and who now occuries the hickest position within now occupies the highest position within the gift of the State." (Applause.) There were no further nominations, and

Messrs. Simon and Stanley were chosen by acclamation, amid loud applause. For alternate, R. Alexander, of Uma

tilla, was nominated by W. J. Furnish of the same county, and Thomas McEwan, of Baker, was presented by Dodson of Baker.

Alexander and McEwan were elected by acclamation.

Nominations for Congress were called for, and E. L. Smith, of Wasco, took the floor. It was well understood that Mr.

Smith would present the name of Mal-colm A. Moody, and his appearance was greeted with applause. He said: "I am confident that it is a matter of the greatest satisfaction to us all that those factional differences which in the past disturbed the harmony and impaired the strength of our organization have happily been eliminated, and that we have assembled today as a united party. In 1856 the Second Congressional District gave a Republican plurality of less than 400 votes. But in 1898, with a united party and an unequivocal platform and an une-quivocal man standing on that platform

you rolled up the unprecedented plumility of nearly 7000 votes. (Applause.) "Gentlemen, I solicit your continued support for the leader who carried our hanner up to the

Audion of the reader who christs out banker up to that megnificent victory. And he has won yet other victories, and during his three months in Congress, al-though a new member. he has accom-plished more than many Representatives who boast longer terms of service. He secured a favorable report from the mittee on public lands for his refunding land bill, a measure of tardy jus which carries nearly half a million

Crook County-J. N. Williamson, B. F. Allen, C. M. Cartwright, J. H. Gray, by J. N. Will-iamson; John Comis, by C. A. Coggawell. Gilliam County-F. T. Huriburt, George B. Dukek, Joe Bowerman, Grast Wade. Grant County-F. E. Luce, by C. G. Guern-sey; George J. Barrett, G. W. Dart, by Will-ham Farre; W. M. Rudie, by William Maody; C. G. Guernsey, J. B. Johnson, by William Farrer; A. S. Litch, by William Farre. Harmey County-I. S. Geer, Grant Thompson, C. Cummins.

Cortright, F. M. Ricker, by I. H. Holland

Malheur County-C. H. Brown, J. H. Holland,
 J. Cortright, F. M. Ricker, by I. H. Holland,
 Morrow County-Joseph Rector, by G. W.
 Phelpsi, J. A. Thompson, by E. J. Slocum; B.
 F Yaughn, R. C. Willis, E. S. Perkins,
 Multinomah County-J. Thorburn Reas, F. H.
 Alliston, N. H. Mexander, A. W. Allen, H. S.
 Allen, Gustav Anderson, Robert F. Bell, W. L.
 Boim, Alexander Bernstein, S. C. Beach, George W. Bates, Philip Buchner, W. C. Bell, by Ed.
 Wertkein; William Butler, F. A. Balley, E. R.
 Botasford, H. W. Corbett, by J. Thorburn Ross, P. Solls Cohen, I. Christianson, J. C. Carson,
 Charles Cleveland, C. A. Dolph, Paul R. Deady,
 James Douglas, C. R. Fleming, Sylvester Farrell, E. C. Perguson, A. B. Ferrers, Graham
 Glass, Jr., J. T. Gregg, by J. T. Ross; C. U.
 Gantenbein, Clarence Gilbert, A. D. Griffin,
 Pietcher Gübert, Ed. Holman, George H. Hill,
 H. Holmes, W. A. Hart, J. H. Huddleson,
 J. P. Kennedy, John K. Kollock, A. W. Lambert, William M. Ladd, by J. T. Ross; A. C.
 Lohnire, Edward Littlegase, Ruhus Mallory,
 Denald Mackay, Morris McKim, by John Kollock, W. Milker, O. F. Paxton, Robert T. Platt,
 C. H. Prescott, E. C. Robbins, J. W. Myan,
 Frank Rigler, S. C. Spencer, H. W. Soott, John P. Sadinton, H. J. Schulderman, E. H. Thornon, Feter H. Ward, Emmett B. Williams,
 K. Kurren, by J. T. Ross; Pritz Wolff, A.
 Maxwell, B. M. T. Ross; Pritz Wolff, A.
 Maxwell, B. M. J. D. Wilcox; Clark

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H. K. Warren, by J. T. Ross; Prits Wolff, A. I. Maxwell. Sherman County-W. H. Moore, by R. J. Ginn; J. B. Morrison, by J. D. Wilcox; Ciark Dunlap, Joseph B. Morrison, by J. D. Wilcox, Union County-R. P. Staples, J. M. Church, by O. W. Williams; W. J. Townley, O. D. Tom-linson, T. H. Gilham, O. Raiston, F. C. Dobler, by C. Cochran; F. S. Stanley, D. H. Procter, W. T. Wright, C. T. Wiss, T. R. Monk, Umatilla County-H. C. Adams, R. Alexander, hy W. J. Purnish; E. C. Allen, William Baker, K. L. Barnett, J. S. Gurdane, T. P. Gilliland, Matt Mosgrove, C. E. Roosevelt, L. E. Roy, Thomas Thompson, by James A. Fee; A. B. Thompson, Horace Walker, Wallowa-P. A. Clark, G. W. Hiatt, E. A. Holmes, J. A. Downing, R. D. Churchill, by D. R. Allen, Wasson County-H. L. Kuck, M. T. Wolson, J.

Holmes, J. A. Downing, R. D. Churchill, by D. R. Allen.
Wasses County-H. L. Kuck, M. T. Nolan, J. S. Schenck, E. L. Emith, C. S. Smith, M. P. Isenberg, Alex. Stewart, H. C. Rooper, G. W. Johnston, F. N. Jones.
Whoeler County-Charles Hilton, George Mc-Kay, R. N. Donnelly, W. W. Steiwer.

Congratulations for Mr. Moody. The following messages are self-explanation

tory: Portland, Or., April 13.-To M. A. Moody, Washington, D. C.: The Republican Congres-sional Convention for the Second District, hav-ing by unanimous vote and greatest enthusi-nam and long-continued applause declared you its nomines, now sends its greetings and as-CHARLES HILTON, Chairman.

CHARLES HILTON, Chairman, Washington, D. C., April 13.-Hon Charles Hilton, Chairman, Fertiand, Or.-I ac-knowledge with deepost sense of obliga-tion and thankfulness your message amouncing my transmous nomination. I hope by faithful service to meet this repeated homor and ex-pression of confidence. MALCOLM A. MOODY.

It was the general expression of dele-gates at the district convention yester-day that Mr. Hiton made a prompt and ost efficient chairman.

72 HOURS TO CHICAGO.

The O. R. & N. reduces the running time 12 hours in placing in effect the new double train service the 22d inst. But one change to New York and Boston on either train Through first and ordinary sleepers. Re-clining chair cars, dining cars and library cars. Full information can be obtained at City Ticket Office, corner Third and Wash-

ington streets. Hardman Planos. Wiley B. Allen Co.

y part of Augu "George Sanborn is fitting up a large cannery next to Elmore's packing-house. He is not in the combine, and will do business entirely independent of it. It is un erstood that the combine, will operate hree canneries this year, while the Union The canner is the year, while the Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Com-pany, P. J. McGowan & Son, A. Booth & Co., J. G. Megler & Co., F. M. Warren and William Hume will continue to pack

on their own account as usual.

on their own account as usual. "Schmidt Bros. have an up-to-date and most complete cold-storage plant ready to do a large business. All they desire and hope for is a large run of salmon. "Outside of the fishing industry at As-toria, there is considerable activity in oth-er lines. The Pacific Sheet Metal Works

are running both day and night, part of the time. Fox Bros., proprietors of the Astoria Iron Works, are enlarging their plant. A machine shop and boiler-room, 42x100 feet, is now in process of construct 1.100

FINE FRUIT PROSPECTS.

and brought to the permanent exhibit headquarters a number of twigs from his peach trees, to show the fine set of fruit on them. The little peaches are about the size of a bean, and in many cases there are two or three on a single stem, and the fruit, if it should all come to maturity, would break all the limbs off the tree. Mr. Smead intends to prune his trees averagely and then this out the fruit

trees severely, and then thin out the fruit on the boughs left, as he says the time to prune for fruit is after the peaches have set, while the time to prune for wood or to shape the tree is in the Fail. His apricot trees are loaded with fruit about the size of a hickory nut, and his apricots will be ready for market early

in June. He has 1700 cherry trees, of the Royal Ann, May Duke and Kentish varieties, and there is a wonderful showing of fruit on them as large as peas. Pears,

plums and prunes are all set, and his apples are now setting. There has been no frost at his place to hurt anything, even his melon plants, which were raised under glass and planted out, not having been touched by frost. He has a num-

ber of peach trees of the old-fashioned

"Squaw" variety, the fruit of which is the best kind for putting up, though not so variety, the fruit of which is the fine for eating raw as some other varie-Mr. Fletcher, who has a peach orchard

on a bench on the bank of the Columbia, was at the exhibit headquarters at the same time, and says prospects are favor-able for a remarkably fine crop of fruit on his place. Similar reports come from all parts of this section

TOO MANY CONVENTIONS.

Hotel Men Couldn't Handle the Crowd.

Several of the principal hotel-keepers of Portland are hoping that state conven-tions will be held one at a time here tions will be held one at a time here after. They say the past week has been a very busy one for them, but they would rather not be quite so overcrowded, and business might then be strung out over two or three weeks. "With four conven-tions on hand at once, we could not ac-commodate the crowd," a popular land-lord said yesterday. "There were fully 2500 extra guests in the city all week,

Just one point, however, in pas Some friend who has Mr. McIntosh's con fidence must tell him that Pudd'nhead Wilson was a simple-minded man-a great, big, honest, overgrown boy-with lots of goodness of heart and not much of a judge of "ornery" people. Beeides, Dave Wilson drawied his words, and principally in this drawi lay the success of his prede-cessors in the character-the speech of a dreamor the insuit manager of dreamer, the languid manner of a man who has nothing to do.

But Mr. McIntosh is a very fine actor. He has wonderful facial expression. For example, at the end of the third act, when he thinks he has made a fatal mistake in labeling the thumb marks, he won the audience completely in a delicate scene without speaking a word, the house breaking into it with applause. In the court scene, he rose to great dramatic height scene, he rose to great dramatic neight, and aroused much enthusiasm. Let Mr. McIntosh in the earlier scenes be more deliberate, take on a little more repose and drawl his sentences out. He will then reach, to the full, Mark Twain's quaint Min

flesouri lawyer. Mrs. Mayo herself is ingenuous, pretty and vivacious as Rowey, in her quaint lt would be somewhat of a task to add

to the praises that have been sounded in of the familiar players who have

perpetuated the humorsome Twain phi-losophy and proverbe. Sheriff Blake, by William R. McKay, is so complete a cre-ation in itself that it becomes no small part of the phy. part of the play. It was a sure sign of the high satisfaction and content of the audience while they were bubbling with the anilcipated laughter, for the first 'Orr-rr-der in the co't," from McKay. Frank Campeau, the dapper and accom plished young actor who has been identi-fied with the Mayo company for a long time, was seen again in a role that few could equal. There is just a touch of mathes and pity there is in the second second athes and pity thrown in his villainy as fom Driscoll which appeals for much niration for his consistent, clean-cut and

horoughly intelligent character work. Nina Morris as Roxy portrays an exquality of her training that she does it Belle Stoddard was the invincible well. Patsy.

There will be a matinee this afternoon and the final performance this evening.

MATINEE TODAY.

"Have You Seen Smith?" the Attrac tion at Cordray's.

"Have You Seen Smith?" which will be the mainee attraction at Cordray's this afternoon, is just the kind of a play that

will take with a matinee audience-bright funny, and brim full of good music and up-to-date specialties. It has drawn big houses all the week, and its many amus-ing scenes and ridiculous situations have kept the audiences in a continual laugh from curtain to curtain. There has been a large advance sale, and indications ar that the house will be crowded. The las performance will be given tonight.

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE.

What? The 70-hour daily solid vestibule train service from Portland to Chicago via the Union Pacific Railroad. Only four days to New York, Philadeiphia, Boston and other Eastern points. First train leaves Portland 9:15 Sunday morning, April 21, For full information, call at City Ticket Office, No. 135 Third street, Portland, Or.

Palpitation of the neart nervousness, trembings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Phils.

tainly have done something terrible under these circumstances, penniless, homeless hungry and half clothed. I walked to Cor The argument in the case of Brown et al. vs. Jacobs et al., in the United vallis, a distance of 45 miles, endeavoring States Court, on an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed

valis, a distance of 45 miles, endeavoring to obtain employment, but a request for a job would meet with the question, "Where did you come from?" On answering, "Salem," they would say, I don't need any one." After trudging along discouraged and disheartened, I finally reached Cor-valis, and was fortunate in finding a friend who loaned me \$5. Knowing that I must save as much of the money as possible. I started for Portland on foot and the sixth or seventh evening arrived at a convent about 14 miles from Portland. footsore and suffering with la grippe. As it was impossible for me to go on, I asked for a night's shelter; the barn or out-house would have been acceptable, but this was emphatically denied me. Sick at heart I turned away, wondering if there were still Christians in the land. Together with being turned out of prison with hardly enough clothing, my confidence in like the court to make an order requiring both sides to name a definite sum which man, humane man, was slowly but surely being shattered. After a terrible and bit-

they will give or will sell their interests ter night, I arrived in Portland. After staying a short time I left for a logging camp at Rainler, and went to work. I left It was shown that the profits of the corporation have exceeded the cost of the property about 50 per cent. Defendants exto take a better job further down th river, Starkey's camp; from there I went to the North Pacific mill, and next worked hibit no desire to make a "give or take" offer for the property, and do not con-sider that there is any necessity for a longshore until the time of my arrest. This gives a legitimate account of my whereabouts and mode of obtaining a livereceiver for a concern which is paying dividends. lihood from the time of my release from

Ex-Detective Maher, who was a witness against Carlson on the question of alibi, comes in for a "roast," and the statement otherwise contains a long review of the evidence of some of the witnesses, and an account of assistance rendered by Carlson to Mrs. Berget and her sick child. The communication is remarkable for its length, being more exhaustive than any-thing of the kind submitted in court for a

long time past, if ever before. Carlson, at the conclusion of the reading, in answer to a question, said he had nothing further to say. In response to interrogations by the court, he stated that he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in the Astoria court, three years by Judge Stephens, and one year in Lincoin County, and is now 26 years old. Before passing sentence, Judge George conferred briefly with District Attorney land, motion for rehearing.

Sewall and Mr. Giltner. Judge George then said: -

"It appears that you are a man of a good deal of force, capable of earning a good livelihood, and intelligent. It appears also that you are a very dangerou man to the public, and that you are un able to control your tendency for evil. From your statement it appears that you have performed some acts of bravery and

of kindness, and you might be a man of usefulness to yourself and the community under proper circumstances. It further appears that you have been three times

in the penitentiary, and have not allowed yourself to raise above it, and to reform yourself and lead an honorable life. Th penalty is from 5 to 20 years, and this places it in the power of the court to imose sentences which would consu ne the alance of your natural life, if not made oncurrent.

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens was largely attended by their friends, 46 taking supper with Judge George concluded by imposing a entence of 14 years in each case, the sentence to run concurrently. hem. Some very handsome and costly

Probate Matters.

presents were received, many coming from their former home in Indiana. R. Livingstone, administrator of the estate of Kenneth Macleay, deceased, filed a semi-annual statement showing \$18,-\$12 receipts and \$17,452 balance on hand. From the sale of real property, \$10,417 was received, and \$2681 from the partnership A citizen of Portland was in Pleasant Home this week examining the property of Mrs. Jennie Stephens, with a view to purchasing. He states that if he succeeds in making the purchase he will put up a

the estate as heirs. Arguments Finished.

Decisions Today.

Court Notes.

Pleasant Home Notes.

ases this morning at 9:30:

et al., same,

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same.

Articles of incorporation were filed of the Goble & Nehalem Railroad Company

in the County Clerk's office vesterday. The incorporators are Thomas Day, R. C. Bell and J. F. Boothe; capital stock, \$100,000. The objects are to build and operate a railroad from the west bank of the Co-lumbia River, at or near the line of the was concluded at noon yesterday, and the was concluded at noon yesterous, and the matter taken under advisement by Judge Bellinger. The parties are the owners of stock of the Oregon City Woolen Milis. Complainants wish to have a receiver ap-Northern Pacific Railroad, in Columbia county, on the land of F. R. Foster, near Goble, thence westerly to Goble Creek, thence southerly to Oak Ranch Creek, thence to the Nehalem River, and follow-ing the Nehalem River to Nehalem Bay. Complainants wish to have a receiver ap-pointed for the property of the corpora-tion. They allege that it was agreed that defendants should have the management of the woolen mills and defendants were to Articles were filed of the Richardson Gold Mining Company; capital stock, \$120,000; incorporators, A. S. Jacobs, N. W. have the handling of the output. Of late, they allege that this business to a great extent has been taken out of their hants.

Rountree, Joseph B. Dabney, Articles of incorporation of the Rockand they have been deprived of the com-missions on the sale of the goods. De-fendants have offered to give a certain wood Hall Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The objects are to crect a public hall. The capital stock is \$500, and the incorporators sum for the complainants' interests in the property or to sell their interests for a are A. H. Bell, G. B. Prettyman and Anton Schantin. ch larger sum, and complainants would

Articles of incorporation were filed of Grebe, Harder & Co. The purpose of the corporation is to conduct a hardware, agricultural implement and bicycle business, The incorporators are Henry Grebe, Thomas L. Harder, J. F. O'Donnell; capital stock, \$600.

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Try Alterna Post-Lane, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feel feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired essily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Fort-Base. It cools the feet and makes waiting easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieve corns and bunions of all pain, and gives rest and comfort. Try it robat. Sold by all drugsists and shoe stores for 20. Trial pack-ase FREE Address. Allon S. Olmsted. Le Ror. N.Y.

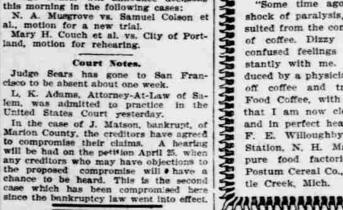
Judge Cleland will decide the following Title Guarantee & Trust Co. vs. Mult-Planos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

F. Burgone et al. vs. Charles H. Dodd Knahe Planos. Wiley B. Allen Co.

et al., same. Nicolai Bros. Company vs. F. O'Neil 200 Martin Martin Martin Paralysis from Coffee "Some time ago I had a shock of paralysis, which re-sulted from the continued use of coffee. Dizzy head and confused feelings were con-stantly with me. I was in-duced by a physician to leave off coffee and try Postum Food Coffee, with the result that I am now clear-headed and in perfect health." Mrs, F. E. Willoughby, Amherst Station, N. H. Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Bat-tie Creek, Mich. John Klernan vs. T. Patterson et al., Anna Treber vs. Adam Treber, same. Willamette Steam Mills Company vs. City of Portland, motion and demurrer to Judge Frazer will announce decisions



The M. A. Ross Post and Woman's Rellef Corps will take the necessary steps shortly for the proper observance of Me-morial day, the list of May.





C. R. Smead, who has 169 acres in orchards at Blalocks, on the line of the O. R. & N., was in the city yesterday, and brought to the permanent exhibit