LDS & KING

Opening of Men's Fancy Colored Shirts

A painstakingly selected stock showing an unusually choice collection of the latest and best shirt ideas for this season. Among them many exclusive styles:

Percale Shirts

Laundered, with pleated and ventilated bosoms and detachable cuffs From \$1.00 to.....\$1.50 ea White Shirts

Madras Shirts

Golf style, \$1.00 to.........\$1.75 ea

Dainty Shirt Waists You'll not find a finer showing any-where than we display on second floor. Styles from the simplest to the most dressy, and prices from 50c to \$4.50 each.

A PICTURE WAIST—
Is of lace striped Swivel
Silk, in pink, blue and lavender, with wash silk braid \$4.00 ea **Economy In Wash Goods**

Dimitie Raye, In effective designs. Special 14c yd Zibeline Plaids
A large shipment of best 25c yd

Ribbons—Special Sc. 40c and 50c values.
Fancy plaids, stripes, om-bre effects, plain taffeta and double faced satin, at. 25c yd

Lace Curtain Sale Nottingham weaves. Brussels effects. \$2.12 -For \$3.50 lace curtains, four different styles. \$3.35 For \$5.00 lace curtains, six choice designs. Cheviot Shirts In great variety at \$1.25\$1,50 ca

With colored ventilated \$1.00 ca Silk Shirts

Blue, tan and pink checks \$3.00 ea and stripes; very swell, at \$3.00 ea **Exceptional Prices In**

Black Laces and Lace Flouncings This Week Edges, festoons and bands of Applique, Guipure, Chantilly, Coral and Net Top Combinations, in odd pieces.

12 Pieces Black Lace Flouncings at One-half All silk, 36 to 45-inch \$7.50 ea

SIIk Petticoats Worth \$10.50 to \$12.50 at. \$7.98 ea A fortunate purchase brings us thes

-the profit to be yours.

Fine Taffeta Petticoats,
plain or changeable, with
double or single Spanish
flounce and cordings, or flounce and cordings, or small ruffles, with dust ruffles and featherbone \$7.98 ca

Cable and Washington-Street Roads Consolidated.

CONTROL PASSES TO FORMER

Portland Railway Company and Portland Traction Company Unit-

ed Under One Corporation.

The street rallway lines of the Portland Traction Company (the cable road) and the Portland Railway Company (the Washington-street lines and the Vancou-ver line) were yesterday combined under the name of the Portland Railway Com-pany, the control passing into the hands of the Portland Traction Company, of whom the chief owners are D. O. Mills, of New York; W. H. Crocker, of San Francisco; The American Steel & Wire Company, represented by Frank L. Brown, of San Francisco; S. Prentiss Smith, Percy T. Morgan and W. G. Hook-er, of San Francisco; the Seilgmans, of New York, and J. C. Ainsworth, of Port-The new officers of the company O. F. Paxton, president; W. H. Crocker, vice-president; J. C. Ainsworth, treasurer; Frank L. Brown, secretary; J. F. Batchelder, assistant secretary, and F. I. Fuller, general manager. The directors are: D. O. Mills, W. H. Crocker, J. C. Ainsworth, F. I. Fuller and O. F.

The consolidation of the properties was effected by deeding the property of the Portland Traction Company to the Portland Railway Company, a control of the capital stock of which was acquired by the owners of the Portiand Traction Company. The property of the consolidated company consists of 30 miles of line, a tablished a reputation for calling these nower-house, three car barns and a ferry-The line from First and Washington street out Washington to Twentythird, out Twenty-third to Thurman and thence to Williamette Heights, with its streets; the line from First and Washington across the Burnside-street bridge, and City Park, will all be a part of the new system. Of these all are operated by electricity, excepting the line from Chapman and Jefferson streets to the terminus on Portland Heights, which is still a cable road. There is a car barn at the end of the Washington-street line, near the City Park, another at Fifteenth and Washington streets, and a third at Woodlawn. street at the foot of the cable incline which also contains a con barn. All the power, even that which operates the cable on the Portland Heights line, is now furnished from Oregon City.

The equipment of the lines is new, and the property is in excellent condition. It is the intention to maintain the same fine service that has characterized the lines, and to make such improvements from time to time as are justified by business. The franchise out Fifth street to Sheridan recently granted the Port-land Traction Company is a part of the property of the consolidated company, and it is expected that a line will soon be constructed over that route.

For the past four years all the lines have been paying properties. The consolidation was effected without the issue of any new bonds.

Of the companies which are now united the Washington-street line, as it is called, is the oldest. It was incorporated in 1882, E. J. Jeffrey being president, W. A. Scog-gin secretary, and D. E. Budd superin-tendent. A line from First up Wash-ington to Eleventh (now Thirteenth) was completed in 1883, and was extended afterward up to what was then Burnside, and to the City Park, while a branch was built out Eleventh and another out Fifeenth (now Sixteenth). In 1888, George B. Markle acquired a controlling interes in the property, and continued to be its president till it became the Portland Con-solidated Street Railway Company. In 1889 the Washington-street line was electrified, and the following year the Thirteenth and Sixteenth-street lines were also electrified, and an electric line was built to Willamette Heights, out Twentythird and Thurman streets.

In 1892 the Portland Consolidated Street In 1892 the Portland Consolidated Street
Railway Company was organized and combined the Multnomah Street Railway Comany and the Portland & Vancouver Railcompany and the Portland & Vancouver R pany and the Portland & Vancouver Railway Company, which was organized and built a line in 1889, with Frank Dekum ent and George H. Durham tary. The line was then operated by mo-tor, and extended to the Columbia River, which was crossed by a ferry running to Vancouver. Of this company Mr. Markle became president, James Steel vice-president and D. F. Sherman secretary. J. E. Thielsen, who had been superintendent of the Washington-street lines, was made

ceneral superintendent. In December, 1834, owing to the flood of that year, which had washed away a large part of the Vancouver trestle and interrupted business for a number of months, the line went into the hands of O. F. Paxton, as receiver. December 31. 1895, the property was sold under forecloedings, and title passed to the ortland Railway Company, a newly-rmed corporation, of which O. F. Pax-

ton was president, J. F. Batchelder sec retary and treasurer and J. E. Thielsen general superintendent. It has been in the hands of this company up to the pres-

ent time.

The original promoter of the cable line was J. Carrol McCaffery. The company was organized in 1888, under the name of the Portland Cable Railway Company, and went into operation in 1890. Preston C. Smith was the first president, Ira B. Stur-gie secretary and George W. Lynch su-

perintendent.

The property passed into the hands of F. I. Fuller, as receiver, in June, 1892, and was sold in 1894, the Portland Traction Company acquiring it. Of this company, S. Prentiss Smith was president, F. L. Brown secretary and Mr. Fuller general superintendent. In 1856 the line was elec-

trified. The total number of men employed is 150.

J. E. Thielsen, general superintendent of the Portland Railway Company, has, it is understood, been offered a position as superintendent of the street-car lines in one of the most important cities of California. of the most important cities of California. Mr. Thielsen has lived in Portland 30 years and has always been either connected with railroad or street railway lines, having been division superintendent of construc-tion on the O. R. & N. and employed by the Northern Pacific in a similar capacity. He is considered one of the most able street-car men in the country, being possessed of splendid executive ability, good judgment and a remarkable capacity to handle men. His careful management has tided his road over many periods or dull businese, and his road has always been a model in respect to equipment and the condition of the property. He has many friends in Portland, and should he determine to leave the city his loss will be seriously felt.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Half Holiday Ordered for May 4 to Attend Humane Society Meeting.

meetings to order on time. Owing to the illness of his wife, School Clerk Allen was absent, and John M. Lewis was asked to act as clerk. On account of Mr. Allen's absence, the numerous bills presented branches out Thirteenth and Sixteenth were carried over until the next meet-

Upon motion it was ordered that all out Union avenue to Vancouver, and the line from Sixth and Irving to Portland to allow the pupils an opportunity to allow the pupils an opportunity to attend the annual exhibition of the Human With a branch out Jefferson to the Marquam Theater in the afternoon of that

The Board decided to attend the dedica tion of the Holladay School building in a body. This dedication takes place May 11, and an extensive programme is being prepared for the occasion.

While discussing the new Holladay school building, the old one came up again for consideration. At the last

> Remember there can be no registration after May 15, neither for the state election in June nor for the Presidential election in November. After May 15, there will be the long, tedious and expensive process of getting the testimony of six witnesses as to your qualifications, and the witnesses must be freeholders. The simple and easy way for the qualified voter is to register at once. There are yet 6000 voters in Multnomah County not registered. Avoid the rush during the last days by registering now. And If you are not registered it will be no easy task to furnish the proof, after May 15, that you are a legal voter. Remember also that it will cost you trouble to vote in the Presidential election if you do not register now.

meeting of the Board some fears had expressed that no one would be found wanting to buy and remove the old buildings. One director reported last night that he had been offered \$29 for one moved that the \$50 bid be accepted withou delay, and Director Beach was authorized to close the deal.

After considerable discussion it was ordered that the supply committee pur-chase a piano for the Holladay School and have it in the building by the open-ing day. It was also ordered that this committee supply a number of tables needed at the Woodlawn School, and telephone for the Fulton Park School.

Director Thompson stated that the South Portland School had a flag, but that there was no flagstaff on the building. As a G. A. R. man, he urged that a staff be pro-cured. The chairman appointed Mr. cured. The chairman appointed Mr. Thompson a committee of one to secure

a pole without delay. Every woman should know that Carter's L'ttle Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache. Only one pill a dsoc. A woman can't stand everything.

Lipman ! Lace Curtains

Do you need any? Do you want to make a substantial saving of money in your purchases? Buy now!

All one-pair, two-pair and three-pair sets of any and all kinds of lace curtains are now being closed out at a sacrifice.

Tapestries

We are also making heavy price reductions in all kinds of tapestries. All odd lengths to be closed out.

This is worthy of everyone's attention on account of the variety, style and quantity of goods offered at cut prices.

Special Sale of Skirtings and Skirt 50c Linings, at Plece (5 yards to piece), value \$1 piece.

ALSO \$1.00 yd, and \$1.25 57c yd. Fancy Moreens, at Yard

SPECIAL PURCHASE 100 DOZEN

Men's Unlaundered Shirts Well made, perfect fitting, fine muslin, linen bosom 50c ea

This is the best shirt-value offered in many a day.

A RUN ON **EMBROIDERIES** Two Specials

Materials are Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook, embroidered in new and attractive designs.

First Special

5c lot. All this season's goods - embroideries that you will admire.

Second Special 3600 yards are in this lot of Embroideries, Edges and 12c all at Yard

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY.

Schubert's Beautiful Composition Analyzed by George Upton.

Schubert's "Eighth Symphony" is but fragment. The first two movements are complete. There are nine bars of a a fragment. The first two movements are complete. There are nine bars of a scherzo, and with them the symphony stops, and yet among all of the compos-er's works not one is more beautiful in ideas or more perfect in form than this. No more of it has ever been found, and no one knows why Schubert should have abandoned it.

The first page of the score is dated "Vienna, October 30, 1822." For 45 years it remained unknown, and it is due to Sir George Grove that it was rescued from its obscurity and given to the world for its constantly increasing delight. The score was published in 1867, and the first performance was given at the Crystal Palace, London, on the 6th of April in the same year. Since that time the symphony has become one of the favorite numbers on the concert stage. The allegro opens at once with an im-

The allegro opens at once with an impressive subject, given out to 'celloe and basses. At its close, the oboes and clarionets take up a melodious theme pianiseimo, the violins accompanying it in an agitated manner. After a short development of this theme, the 'cellos enter with a melody which will never coat to feet. a melody which will never cease to fas-cinate the hearer with its wonderful beauty and grace of motion. After its repetition by the violins in octaves, there comes a pause, followed by a most passionate declaration in the minor, as it to drown the memory of the former moment of happiness. The beautiful theme again returns, however, and the first part of the movement closes with a structed of the movement closes with a struggle between these expressions of perfect hap-piness and wild passion.

The second part opens with the original subject, varied for the basses, which is grandly developed amid full occhestral outbursts up to a powerful climax. As it dies away, the first theme re-enters, and is again treated with charming variety, the whole closing with another climax, in which the opening subject forms the ma-terial of the codn.

The andante begins with an introductory passage for the horns and basecons, the double basses accompanying pizzicato, leading up to another lovely theme, given out by the violins. After a striking de-velopment of this theme, the second subject is stated by the clarionets, with string accompaniment, repeated by the oboes, with the addition of a new phrase, in which the flute joins. The whole orchestra follows with stately harmony, succeeded by an episode which leads up to a new treatment of the second theme by the strings. Then followe the customary repetition in brilliant detail. The coda is full of melodious beauty, and closes this delightful work.

GEORGE UPTON. delightful work. GEORGE UPTON.
This symphony will be played at the
Marquam next Thursday evening by the
Portland Symphony Orchestra. Following is the full programme:

"Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhi Intermission, 10 minutes. "Douce Caresse"

String orchestra.

Mad scene from "Lucia"

Mme. Jennie Norelli.

Overture—"Merry Wives of Windso

Charles L. Brown, conductor,

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

West's Minstrels

The appearance of William H. West's big minstrel jubilee at the Marquam Friday and Saturday of this week emphasizes the fact that the genuine negro minstreley is very much alive, and from all reports it serves to draw great crowds to the the. aters in the various cities visited by this great aggregation of burnt-cork performers.' It is natural that one of the fore-most minstrels this country has ever had should be at the head of what has been the most prosperous minstrel organization extant. Billy West is a historical figure in the field of blackface endeavor, and his name will be associated with that of the famous men who have amused the peo-ple with their quaint portrayais of the Southern darky. This company includes such stars as Carroll Johnson, Richard J. Jose, Fred Warren, the Lukens broth-ers, the three Marvelles, Tommy Hayes, David Meler and a host of others. The sale of seats will begin tomorrow.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet seel swollen, nervous and het, and set tired easily. If you have ameriting feet or tight shoes, try Alban's Footy-fase. It cools the feet and makes waiting easy-fures resilien, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spote. Eslicess corns and business of all poin, and gives rest and comfort. Try it ropar. Sold year, and gives rest and comfort. Try it ropar. Sold ye all draggiets and shoe stores for the. Trial packurs FREE Address. Alica S. Olmsted, Le Box, K.

BOTANIZING IN DEEP SNOW, Forestry Expert Johnson Secured

Specimens Under Difficulties. A. J. Johnson, forestry expert, arrived here yesterday from a short trip to Southern Oregon. He has not made any n a discoveries of importance of late, but for the past month has been traveling to all sorts of out-of-the-way places, collecting the roots of rare or curious plants, which he located and marked last Summer, but

which could not be removed at that time. In this collecting tour he has experienced many hardships and difficulties in finding the plants he was after, as they were mostly at altitudes of from 4000 to 6000 feet, and most of them were still buried under the snow. He first went to the Wallowa country,

where last Summer he discovered a pure white perennial sunflower—entirely new to botanists—rare, beautiful and valuable commercially on that account. Mr. John-son collects for nearly all the botanical gardens all over the world, and has orders for any kind of plant which is rare and beautiful and worthy of cultivation. When he reached the place where he had dis-covered the plant, after traveling five after shoveling away the snow he found the roots, and as the ground was not frozen, had but little trouble in securing some 50 of the roots. As soon as these were planted in his nursery, they started to grow at once, and made as much

growth in three or four days as other plants have in as many weeks. There has been considerable said to the effect that snow would lie longer on the ground in open places than in the forests, but Mr. Johnson says that this is a misbut Mr. Johnson says that this is a mis-take, as the experience he had on his trip fully proves. He traveled about 15 miles in an open, treeless country, and there was not a particle of snow to be seen in that distance, but as soon as the forest was reached in the same altitude, he found the whole country completely cov-ered with old snow two to four feet deep. From the northern part of the Wallow. From the northern part of the Wallows country he proceeded to the mountains in the southern part, where the Wallowa River has its sources. Here he collected a lot of young forest trees-yellow pine, tamarack, mountain spruce, Virginia juniper, or lead pencil cedar, as it is often called, also white birch and hawthorn. He also collected plants of the white and yellow flowering currants, belonging to the same order as the red flowering currant, so plentiful around Portland. The forest trees collected form part of a lot of 5000 young forest trees sent by the United States Government to Goat Island. San Francisco Bay, where they have been planted as an experiment in the way of reforesting the island.

On returning from Eastern Oregon Mr.
Johnson made a trip to Gray's Harbor
and the country along the foot of the
Olympic Range in order to familiarize himself with the Spring flora of that region
—which he had not before visited at that
time of year. time of year. He next proceeded to Southern Oregon, to the foothills of the Siskiyous, and along the Applegate, Illinois and Rogue Rivers, and Deer Creek. On these streams principally he collected on these strains and bulbs of vari-about 20,000 plants, roots and bulbs of vari-ous species—erythronium, of which he has nine varieties, pitcher plants, camas,

calichortis. etc.

About May 1 Mr. Johnson will leave for the mountains of Eastern Oregon, to collect data for completing his report of the forests of Oregon, for the Geological Survey. This report will be a voluminous and comprehensive affair, containing a description of every forested township in Oregon, with many illustrations.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The fourth concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra will be given at the Marquam on Thursday evening, April 26. Mme. Jennie Norelii will be the solois on this occasion, and will sing the famous mad scene from "Lucia." The sale of seats will open Wednesday. Scale of prices: Entire lower floor, \$1; balcony. first six rows, 50c; last six rows, 25c. N. B .- The gallery will not be opened.

"GREAT NORTHERN FLYER" The Most Popular Train Acros America."

Solidly vestibuled, palace and tourist sleepers, dining care (meals a la carte), buffet smoking-library cars.

Leaves Portland daily, 5:29 P. M., for Montana, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and all points East.

For tickets and full information regarding Eastern trip, call at city ticket office, 122 Third street.

Sohmer Pianos. Wiley B. Allen Co.

Special....

Your choice, \$10.25

A good assortment of desirable patterns; per yard..... 290

A new line of Foulards in the 1330 latest designs; per yard.....

Dress Skirts

Silk Waists

PIQUE CAPES

MILLINERY

SPECIAL

FOULARD SILKS

ETAMINES

Ladies' Tallor-Made Sults, a sult, \$10.25 A fine assortment of Eton and Fly-fros styles in the following colors and mat-rials; black and blue cheviots, gray an brown homespuns, tan coverts and black blue and brown assabets,

Scotch Flannels, silk stripes 50C and checks; per yard..... La Reine Percale, the latest cotton fabric for Petticoats; 32 inches wide; per yard.... 12½C

Summer Goods

Special

Crepe Seersucker, light, medlum and dark shades; per 14C

Special Today and Tomorrow Ladles' Gloves

Full line of Gentlemen's White

and Pearl Opera Gloves. RUFFLED FISH-NET CURTAINS Sailor Suits, sizes 4 to 14 \$1.25 to years, in crash, linen, duck, \$1.25 to pique, percale and Galatea; plain colors and stripes; a \$5.00 \$1.25 grade, per pair...........98c \$1.50 grade, per pair.....\$1.15 MEN'S SUSPENDERS \$2.00 grade, per pair.....\$1.48 Latest Summer Novelty, extra good value; per pair... 50C BOBBINET CURTAINS WITH RUFFLED white, pink and blue, for children aged 2 to 6 years; \$2.00 from \$7 down to.....

\$2.25 grade, per pair.....\$1.65 \$3.50 grade, per pair.....\$2.65 \$4.00 grade, per pair.....\$3.05 In our Millinery Department may be found the most complete stock of ladles' misses' and children's trimmed and untrimmed Hats in the Northwest; also complete lines of Flowers, Braids, Buckles and other Millinery Trimmings.

Carpet Specials Do not overlook them. All-wool, extra super Ingrains, sewed, laid and 62C lined; regular 75c; per yard

Ladles' "Hobbs" Turbans, pink or blue taffeta silk, with black velvet rosette; \$3.00 Tapestry Brussels, best quality; sewed, laid and lined; regular, 93c; per yard...... 77C Basement Specials

Glass Berry Set, towl and 6 19C Wooden Knife Boxes, felt 12c Round Bread Boards, 11e

Wooden Coat Racks, 8 pin, 8c

наммоскя

Men's Suits

Bicycle Suits

Men's Trousers

MEN'S SHIRTS

Boys' Sults

BOYS' BLOUSES

BOYS' WAISTS

BABY BUGGIES

A large and select variety of choice fabrics and patterns, stylishly made and guaranteed values, \$10.00 to \$24.50

A fine assortment for men \$5.00 and boys; a suit, from \$7.50

All-wool Worsteds, in fash-ionable fabrics and pat-terns; per pair, \$5 and.......

Latest styles in Crushers, Fedoras and Derbys, all leading colors; \$4 down to...

Fine Percale, newest pat-terns and colors, striped and figured; \$2, \$1.50 and....

Striped percale and galatea, sises 3 to 10 years; a suit, 75c.

Light and dark Percale; sizes 50c

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS

RIGHT-SHAPED CLOTHING

For odd-shaped men-tall, slender men, short, fat men-who think they cannot get clothes to fit unless they are made to measure. Our

PICKWICK CLOTHES



of this clothing this Spring than ever before, at

Are made to fit hard-to-fit people. We are showing a greater variety

\$15, \$18 and \$20

Stylish Suits, designed and cut to fit hard-to-fit people. Blue serges in graceful cut sacks; stripes and checks in gray tweeds, in both frock and sack styles; striped worsteds, and black, blue and gray clay worsteds, all cut in special sizes for slims and stouts.

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

Moyer Clothing Co.

POPULAR-PRICE CLOTHIERS

Ben Selling, Manager.

Third and Oak Streets

NO MONEY FOR CITY PATHS

to Secure Them. The County Commissioners have been called upon by a number of bicyclists who are anxious to have bicycle paths built along various streets in the city, They say that if such paths are desired, bi cyclists must come to the front and pay the bicycle tax. Paths enough have been constructed and are now under way in the county to absorb all the bicycle funds on hand, and, unless the bicycle tax is paid, there will be no money to build paths in the city. When the paths now in hand are completed, about 27 miles of paths will have been built this Spring, and when the fund is exhausted there will

Bicyclists Must Pay This Year's Tax

be no more paths built.

Building bicycle paths in the city wili be much more expensive than building them in the country, as a block in the city will cost as much as a mile some places in the country. It is proposed that a strip along the side of the street shall be granted for the path, and this will involve moving the curb and then filling in behind it to make the path. The right to occupy a portion of the street will have to be obtained from the Council, and probably property-owners interested will

have a right to protest.

While there is no end to the demand for more bicycle paths, there seems to be but little inclination on the part of bicyclists to pay the tax required to defray the expense of building such paths. The situation now is, no money, no more paths; or, in other words, the bicyclists must put up or shut up.

The Front-Street Franchise. PORTLAND, April 23 .- (To the Editor.) Permit a few of the residents, living in

south end of Portland, to offer their cordial thanks through your worthy col-umns to some of the property-owners on Front street and the honorable members of the City Council for their great wisdom showed in their act of defeating the petition asking for the franchise for a track down Front street. The benefits of such action are already apparent. Smith's mill has shut down, and the plant is for sale, and other enterprises no doubt will follow the same course. We can now, as before, haul our stuff to and from the terminal grounds by truck or wheelbarrow, thereby greatly improving the streets of the city and the macadam road in partic-ular. There will also be more empty houses and cheaper house rent for our end hereafter (a blessing in very deep disguise). As to new enterprises, we will no doubt have plenty of them. Then, again, when we look at the liberality of the Front-etreet sages, in permitting us to use any other street to build a track on for an outlet, we could almost hug them, for they have certainly gone ahead with a good example. Yes, Mr. Editor, men that are so heavily interested in manufacturing and that have taken such large blocks of stock in that smelter, drydock and woolen mill surely ought to know what is good for the South End, and their advice taken. No, Mr. Editor, we never did believe in the doctrine of something for nothing. When we gave and are etill giving our mite towards the building and maintaining the four bridges across the river, three of them immediately

H. W. Corbett, President. Wm. H. Corbett, Vice-President.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works

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

•••••••••••••

CAWSTON & COMPANY Heating and Ventilating Contractors

Estimates Furnished on Steam and Hot Water Heating, Dealers in Engines, Bollers, Machinery & Supplies

it. These very men that have already done so much for the city stood up like one and prevented the great city fathers

from hurting the South End. It was the

same spirit that fought so bravely for the Morrison-street bridge and Stark-street ferry purchase. It is that same spirit that always co-operates with any part of, the city for the benefit of the whole, and

that will soon make Portland the largest city on the Coast. Yes, Mr. Editor, Port-land needs a drydock, a smelter, a woolen

mill, but it also needs an advertisement

in some Scattle paper, running like this: To exchange—A job lot of Portland moss-

backs, money and all, for a few enter-prising, up-to-date Seattle business men.

"66 HOURS TO ST. PAUL AND

MINNEAPOLIS"

Via the Great Northern Railway.

Train leaves Portland daily at 6:20 P. M. Connects at St. Paul Union Depot for Chi-

cago, St. Louis and all points east and south. For tickets, rates, etc., call at City Ticket Office, 122 Third street.

Estey Organs, Wiley B. Allen Co.

CONVERTED MOSSBACKS.

Telephone Main 197. PORTLAND, OREGON

WEDDING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO.

22 and 23 Washington Building Fourth and Washington Sts., over Litt's.

efiting the very people who used their best efforts to kill this franchise, we ex-pected something in return, and we got SOMETHING NEW! **Beusch Medical**

Spring Water

Direct From the Springs In Columbia County, Or. This water contains potassa, mag-nesia, chloride of potassa, chloride of soda and chloride of lime, and is Nature's great remedy

For the Positive Cure of

Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles It heals and cures internally and externally. It loosens the joints in a very short time, and the old and stiff become young again. It is the greatest BLOOD PURIFIER in the world, and most highly medicated water known. Drink it and enjoy life and health. Price. We per gallon.

For sale only by the

Brunswick Restaurant, 311 Washington St., Partland, Or.

Tel. South 671.

Corrected by W. G. Lee Woods, San Antonio, Tex. Write him for pamph-