WASHINGTON, April 22.-Ben Latz and wife, of Portland, have been in Washing-

ton today. They have been traveling through the South, and will visit several Eastern cities before returning home.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Northwestern

people in New York are: From Portland, A. S. Cooper, at the Union Square; from

Delby, Or., J. Hatch, at the Hotel Im-perial; from Spokane, G. E. Darby, at the Hotel Imperial; from Seattle, E. T. Blaine,

GOING AFTER LOCKWOOD.

Republican Club Has a Stormy

Time Over the Secretary.

The executive committee, by whom the

officers of the club are chosen, held a session previous to the convening of the club, and when the club was called to order, announced that C. H. Prescott had

been chosen president. The chair stated that W. A. Storey, treasurer of the club, had deemed it advisable to resign his

. This contest was evidently the bone of contention between the third-ward Re-publicans. It called forth warm words

from several speakers. W. M. Davis brought the matter to a head by demand-ing of Secretary Lockwood whether or not he had signed the petition of an in-

ependent candidate (meaning Storey Jayor). Lockwood stated that he

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CITYNEWS IN BRIEF

musements Tonight. CORDR'S THEATER (Washington B

Gave For GEORGE WRIGHT POST.—At the la meeting of George Wright Post, G. A.L., there was an interesting and pleasi event. The attendance was large nd many candidates were present. Compader J. S. Foss was in the chair and exided in bia mund with manner. Computer J. S. Poss was in the chair and posided in his usual witty manner. Geneil O. Summers was present for the speci purpose of presenting a gavel to the jst. It was one of several gavels he had arved while he was at Manlia out of pritons of a Spanish garroting ma-chin. In presenting the gavel General Sumpers gave an account of the produc-tion of the same. He said that when the Americans went into Manlia he was given charge of the prisons in which were in charge of the prisons, in which were ained 3500 prisoners, for all sorts of ofconined 300 prisoners, for all sorts of of-fences. Of many there was no record and nothing to show for what they were borfined, although they had been-confined for years. He found one woman who had been heid 21 years in prison for stealing a chicken from her neighbor. She had imply been thrust into a dungeon and then forgotten. General Summers said hen forgotten. General Summers said her turned most of these loose. He gave a bescription of the garrotte, which was hen a favorite method of execution, and which was too horrible to repeat. From ich was too horrible to repeat. From a of these instruments of death the the of these instruments of death the peaker had the gavel carved, which he presented to the post. Commander Foss received the gavel and thanked General Summers in behalf of the post. Then fol-owed interesting talks by Major Watrous, G. E. Caukin, Rev. C. E. Cline and others. BEAUTIFUL PARLOR.-The tapestry parlor n the Hotel Portland, the furnishings and ecorations of which form one of the any monuments to Manager Bowers' uisite taste that are scattered around hrough the hotel, is now completed, and a number of guests of the hotel and Portland people inspected it last night. The hangings and curtains are of magnifi-bent tapestry patterns, blending harmoni-pusly with a beautiful shade of red on the magnific and corners of a the hold also te walls, and carpets of a rich and ele-ant design. The woodwork has been fin-hed in a lustreless ebony that heightens effect of the colors wonderfully, and is a tone of elegance to the whole n. The electroliers are of brass and of a beautiful design, as is also the pat-tern of the celling. Yellow globes dif-fuse just the right light through the om. The furniture is tasteful and ap-opriate, and, indeed, on floor, celling walls there is not one jarring note of color or form. This room, with the beau-tiful Turkish room in the basement, will be remembered by every guest of the Portland as the most beautiful corners a beautiful hotel.

In a beautiful note: RESTORED TO HEALTH.-J. W. Cook is in the city, having just returned from a stay at Locksley Hall, Clatsop, for the benefit of his health, which he has quite regained, and is now as robust as ever. His health was injured by the miasmatic variance which hear around that starsant pors which hang around that stagnant it-water bayou known as Puget Sound, where he has been engaged of late oking after several salmon canneries he chased there and formed into a ate combine. His arduous labors in conection with catching all the salmon en-payoring to run up the Sound slough abined with the deleterious effects of the miasmatic vapors arising from the sluggish waters and malodorous mud-flats, seriously affected his stamina, and his neral health, and rendered it necessary for him to fly to the ozone-laden hich come from the breast of the broad Pacific with healing in their wings. These of razor clams have restored m to health.

MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAT -The directors of the City & Suburban Rallway Company have had the matter of electrifying their line from Albina to Johns under consideration for some me, but have not come to any definite ecision as yet. There are some difficuldes in connection with carrying a direct urrent from the company's power station ear Inman, Poulson & Co.'s mills, suffi lent to operate a line to St. Johns, and a practicable way of overcoming these diffi-culties has not yet been arrived at. The mnany has purchased the rails for its posed line on First street, and will mmence the construction of this line as soon as practicuble. Its franchise is from Madison street south across the Marquam-guich bridge, and north from Burnside street to the Grand Central Railway Station

REAPING & HARVEST .- Fishermen be-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER HERE.-A. Raiph Serven, chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Serven was for a number of years in the office of the Controller of the Currency, law de-partment, and was transferred from that position to the one which he now holds. He called on the different boards of ex-aminers yesterday morning and during the afternoon. R. F. Barnes, of the Cus-tom-House Board, and Edgar M. Lazarus, superintendent of construction of the new

tom-House Board, and Edgar M. Lazarus, superintendent of construction of the new Custom-House, pointed out the chief at-tractions. Mr. Serven has his camera with him, and took a number of snap shots. He was immensely pleased with Portland, and was quite surprised to find so fine a city. He left last night for San Francisco. San Francisco.

San Francisco. AT SHAKESFEARE'S SHRINE.-Under the guidance of Professor James T. Ewing, of the Portiand Academy, the fifth lecture in the series of "Old World Shrines," of the Cathedral class, will be given this evening, at the First Presbyterian Church. The fine collection of slides already re-ceived from Chicago will be supplemented by a goodly number of specially prepared slides, which will treat in great detail of the delightful rural scenery of Straiford-on-Avon, and the surrounding country. The home where Shakespeare was born. Anne Hathaway cottage, and the Church of the Holy Trinity, where lies buried the "myriad-minded" poet, will receive special attention.

attention. THE EARTH TREMBLED.-A slight seismic disturbance was felt in various parts of Portland yesterday morning at 4:56 o'clock. The shock was quite distinct, and seemed to move from west to east. The self-registering rain gauge in the United States Weather Bureau, in the tower of The Oregonian building, showed that it had been disturbed at this time. This is the been disturbed at this time. This is the most sensitive instrument in the Weather Bureau, and as it was only disturbed to show a precipitation of one-hundredth of an inch, the shock was evidently a very slight one. So far as known the earthquake was unaccompanied by any noise. BIENNIAL CARD CRAZE .- The candidate card era is coming on again, and the small boy has already begun his question, "Got any 'lection tickets, mister?" As the campaign advances the school boys will pride themselves on the number or these cards they can get hold of, and the bits of bristol board will possess for the time being the value of marbles. The craze will keep up until the day after the elec-tion, when the cards will find their way into the various cook stoves about the

city. BIDS FOR STREET WORK.-At the meetday blds were opened for the improvement of Haight avenue, Hoyt street and Macad-am street. The contract for the improveam street. The contract for the improve-ment of Haight avenue was awarded to the Portland Sand & Contract Co., for the Portland Sand & Contract Co., for

1688 20, and the contract for improving Hoyt street to Frainey & Belly, for 1665 44. The bid of Smyth & Howard, 14573 70, for the improvement of Macadam street, was rejected as too high, ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE .- The sev

eral subordinate and Rebekah lodges on the West Side and Industrial lodge, No. 29, and Crescent Rebekah lodge, No. 29, 19, and Crescent Rebekah lodge, No. 29, of the East Side, will join in a celebration of the Sist anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship, Thursday evening, March 25, in I. O. F. Temple, cornet First and Alder streets. A pleasing and instructive programme will be rendered. All Odd Fellows and their families are invited to attend. vited to attend.

IMPROVING & CROSSING .- The Portland Traction Company has commenced work on a crossing for the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets which, when complet-ed, will be one of the best crossings in the city. It will be placed on an iron foundation, set in concrete, and will be as solid as the foundations of the earth. This

as the foundations of the earth. This will be good news to teamsters and the general public, as the present crossing has been in bad condition for some time.

DISTURBED RELIGIOUS MEETING .- Will Foster, a youth charged with disturbing a religious meeting, pleaded not guilty before Judge Hennessy yesterday, and his case was continued until tomorrow. Seva colored women's meeting at Second and Yambill streets, and Foster is supposed to be one of them.

CHARITY BALL TONIGHT .- The nurses of CHARITY BALL TONIGHT.—The nurses of Good Samaritan Hospital will assist the members of the committee tonight in their offices of hospitality. The grand march will begin at \$ o'clock, supper will be nerved from 10:20 to 1 o'clock. Those who desire tickets may obtain them either at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s or at the door of the Armore tonight. the Armory tonight.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE .- The weekly entertainment at the Seamen's Institute will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and will be given by the Mrs. Gillispie School of Expression. Miss Rowena Allan has the direction of the programme, which promises to be exceedingly interesting. All friends of the institute are invited to be

wishes to attend these meetings.

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STOREYAND THE GOO-GOOS BALLOU SAID TO HAVE PROMISED HIM HIS SUPPORT.

The Mayor, It May Be, Proposes to Give the City a Strait-Laced

Administration.

Mayor Storey Saturday filed with the Clerk of the County Court a numerously signed petition urging him to become a candidate for the office he now holds, and will head the city ticket of the alleged advocates of good citizenship. Having had several conferences with O. H. Ballou, who is still dispensing the reform vote, in spite of the fact that certain wings of it

> 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.

have repudiated him, Mr. Storey is in a position to look for this vote, and is open to indorsement by the good-citizenship movement, if he has not already received 1t.

That he has determined to beco candidate of the reformers was something of a surprise to his friends, as he has not hitherto been regarded as particularly zealous in the work of purifying politics, nor have the church people intimated that they would flock to his support, should he consent to become their candidate. Things have taken such shape, however, that the extremists, who believe that the only means of combating vice is the defeat o regular party candidates, howeve clean these may be personally, will have no one else to support, and for this rea-son, undoubtedly, that Mr. Ballou saw his way clear to promising Storey the re-

Whether or not the members of the good-citizens movement have indorsed Storey at any of their secret meetings is not known; but, if they have not, they will probably do so very soon, as it is understood that he is willing to stand on whatever platform they may draw up for the municipal campaign. He is just now very busy uniting to his support all his personal friends, and a reporter who sought him yesterday was unable to find him in any of his accustomed haunts. The friends of Mr. Ballou decline to say whether or not that potentate has pror ised his influence with the purifiers Storey, but Ballou himself informed Ar-thur Cox, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., that he had made overtures to Storey, and that he believed that Storey would be the best man for the citizens to

support. He made a statement of a sim-liar character to J. Thorburn Ross, and Storey has openly announced that he had conference with Ballou in the rooms of the Commercial Club, the purpose which was to make some arrangement by which he (Storey) could become the cham-plon of the cause of reform without 'queering" himself with a certain element

n the North End

man's breeches, bellwort (velouria), twist-foot (streptopus), clustered Solomon's seal, red and white baneberry, meadow cow-slips, purple avens, "buttercups and dais-ics," Jack-in-the-pulpit, ladies' sorrel, a little smaller than the yellow oxals of this region, five violets, besides the wood vio-let, including V blanda small but most mill man of Salem, is very ill at St. Vin-William Loeb, of Providence, R. I., is registered at the Portland. S. Welburn and wife, of Stella, Wash, are guests of the St. Charles. Mrs. S. D. Connor and Miss Winnle Winton, of Astor.a, are guests of the Imlet, including V. blanda, small, but most fragrant of our natives, meadow sweet, indices' treeses; and of shrubs, moose-wood, sweetbriar and rose-flowered rasp-

Louis Magenheimer, a business man of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in Portland on a visit to his friend, Captain Robert Holman. berry (similar in fruit and size of flower to our thimbleberry). In Autumn there were half a dozen kinds of goldenrod, the large, purple New England aster and smaller ones, white and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lindsley, who have just removed to Portland from Menominee, Mich., are living at the Curts. Mr. Lindsley's mother is visiting them

due, white everiastings and the berries of red and white baneberry, and abund-ance of ferms. Can any 40-acre tract here make a beter showing? Of course, many of these were also common to the adjoin ing fields. F. E. B. P. S. From a minute description, I think the "bird's-bilis," mentioned among early

Spring flowers, is the American cowsili (dodecatheon meadia). Will some one please give the botanical name of kinnikinick? F. E. B. F. E. B.

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WHERE TO DINE.

from the start that a movement was on foot to weed out the members who are not straight Republicans. This brought on a heated discussion, during which charges were freely made that high off-cers of the club were openly avowing their intention to knife the Republican ticket, to the extent, at least, of support-ing certain independent candidates for city positions Where to dine? The best place for substantial foods, nicely served, is at the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington St.

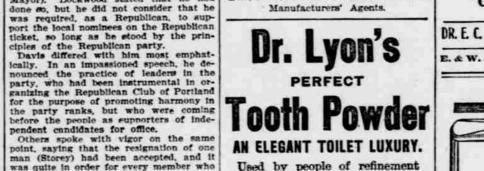
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tweeen Portland and Oregon City are now reaping a harvest, as the head of the first run of salmon has reached Oregon fity Falls, and can get no farther, p are saughtered at leisure. Several tons fish came down from Oregon City yes. trday, imong them a large number of vry fine ones. The largest are sent to edd storage, and the medium-sized ones equ storage, and the medium-sized ones are shiped to various parts of the coun-try. If the fishermen are really kept out of the Tackannas, and a fair percentage of the in sets up that stream, which is very dubtful, there will be no trouble about scuring all the salmon eggs needed for the hatcheries there. NEW-PANGLED MAIL BOX .- A new-

fangled mail box, to fill a want arising from the house-to-house collection of letteri by carriers, is on exhibition at the postoffice. It has a locked box at each end one for the carrier to deposit mail in, and the other for the householder to mail letters in. A small metallic flap is con-noted with each box, which is elevated sujomatically when any letters are placed in either box. This is a guide to the car-rier and the householder, showing both when it is necessary for them to open their boxes. Over the top is a metallic roof, under which papers can be deposited. BOOKS OF POSTAGE STAMPS .- The little oks of postage stamps, interleaved with parafine paper, about which so much has been heard, will be on sale at the post-office here May 1. Postmaster Croasman, in expectation of a large demand for them, has ordered \$25,000 worth, and will be able to supply all orders. The books contain leaves of two stamps in width and three in length, and have covers of stout brown paper, on which are printed information in regard to postal matters. The books will be very convenient to persons

who buy stamps in small quantities, PREPARING TO MOVE .- House-movers be can undermining the old John Green residence, southwest corner of Washington and Seventh streets, yesterday, to move the building away. A new site is being the building away. A new site is being prepared for it on the east side of Sev-enth, between Yamhili and Taylor, nearly opposite the Unitarian Church. A two-story brick is to be erected on the lot

DERAILED ON A BRIDGE .- Two freight bars were derailed yesterday evening on the Steel Bridge, and nearly ran off the structure. The bridgetender had forgotten to lower the rails after closing the draw, which was the cause of the accident. No damage was done, save that of delaying the O. R. & N. Chicago train an hour and a half.

DR. ANDREW SMITH BETTER.-The con-dition of Dr. Andrew Smith changed for the better yesterday morning, and he has steadily improved ever since, being now considered out of danger. The finger am-putated was the middle one on the left hand, the loss of which will not interfere considerably with the surgeon's work. EAST SIDE RAILWAY COMPANY .- Special car service to Waverly golf grounds dur-ing tournament, April 25 to 28, inclusive, In addition to regular 45-minute service, cars will leave Portland at 1, 1:20 and 1:45 P. M.; returning, leave golf grounds at 4:47, 5:15 and 5:32 P. M. CATHEDRAL CLASS TONIGHT .- First Pres-

byterian Church. Topic, "At Shakespeare's Shrine." Admission, 10 cents. Tickets at the door and at Gill's, Ewing's and Aldrich's Pharmacy. PROFESSOR EPPING AT EXPOSITION

BUILDING TOMORROW NIGHT. UMBREILAS -Repairing and recovering, Meredith's Washington, bet 5th and 6th.

MADAM NOBELLI AT EXPOSITION BUILD. ING TOMORROW NIGHT.

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Mayor, but later qualified this statement by asserting that he would take this ROBBED HIS FATHER.-Walter Van Lov. urse only in the event of the nomina-Jury yesterday for the larceny of \$60 from his father. Walter is said to be an incor-rigible youth, and he swears at his father like a pirate. Win both which were said to be an incortion by the Democrats of R. D. Inman, to whom he was friendly, and whose election he hoped to effect by drawing from the support of Mr. Rowe. Nothing was like a pirate. His bonds were fixed at \$250 by Judge Hennessy.

heard of his candidacy for some time until the reform movement began to grow, when it was discovered that he was a South Portland W. C. T. U. - The South Portland W. C. T. U. will hold its service for prayer for Sabbath observance candidate for that nomination, should it me his way. But the reformers, after this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fanno much internecine warfare, the nature of 435 Fifth street, at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to any one who which has been made tolerably public, decided not to put any candidates in the THE PORTLAND Belgian Hure Company

field save for the Legislature, and to sup-port, if they supported any one, such in-dependent candidates as they might agree upon. Now comes Storey as such a can-didate, and, so it is stated, has said that if he is elected by this vote he will carry out all their purposes and give the city as straight-inced an administration as he is able. Ballou meanwhile is keeping in the background for a time, but will undoubtedly show his hand when the proper time comes, and throw all the vote that he controls Storey's way.

The Third Ward Republican Club will

hold a meeting at room 207, Worcester block, this evening to outline a plan of action for the members of the club ir

the pending campaign. All members are

Fred T. Merrill, the blcycle man, was

The Fifth Ward Sound Money Republi-

can Club will hold its next regular meeting on the evening of Thursday, April 25, instead of on Wednesday evening, im-

portant circumstances making the port-

ponement necessary. Good speakers will be in attendance. All are invited to at-

an active campaign from now to election day. The club has permanent quarters at 251 Columbia street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. A. Washburn, of Maygers, is at the

C. R. Roy, of Gold Hill, is registered at the Portland.

A. J. Johnson, of Astoria, is registered at the Perkins.

J. F. Graham, of Astoria, is registered at

W. I. Vawter, of Medford, is registered at the Portland.

F. G. Clark, of Corvallis, is registered

Dan J. Burke, of Baker City, is regis-tered at the Imperial.

J. W. Maxwell, of Tillamook, is regis-tered at the Imperial.

C. W. Wheeler, of Waitsburg, is regis-tered at the Imperial.

Frank Williams, of Ashland, is regis-tered at the Perkins. George H. Dufur, of The Dalles, is reg-istered at the St. Charles.

requested to be present.

Merrill is running independently.

ELKS WILL BE THERE. Local Campaign Notes.

St. Charles.

the St. Charles.

at the Perkins,

Attend Cordray's in a Body Wednesday Night. Portland Elks intend to make a great

event of Wednesday evening, when sev-eral hundred of them will attend Cor-dray's Theater in a body to see their distinguished brethren who are members of the Barlow minstrel troupe. The brethren bought tickets yesterday at a rate that kept Treasurer Smith busy supplying them, and they were still coming in last evening.

A big house saw the performance last night, and was delighted with the even-ing's programme. Bicyclist Briggs, who was unable to appear on the opening night owing to an accident to his mount, as-tonished the audience with his marvelous trick riding, and won a high place in the be in attendance. All are invited to at-estimation of the audience. There has tend. It is the purpose of the club to make been a big advance sale for this evening, an active campaign from now to election and the prospect is that the house will be packed every night this week.

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H. R. Kincaid, ex-Secretary of State, is registered at the Perkins. Hardman Planos. Wiley B. Allen Co. Thomas Kay, the well-known woolen-

vote he expe was quite in order for every ber wh was not ready to stand by the nominees of the Republican party conventions to take his hat and go. A motion to reconsider the action by which Lockwood had been irregularly to get in return for the liberal policy he has maintained since he was elected to the Council to succeed the late W. S. Mason.

Immediately after the Republican convention Mr. Storey announced that he elected was carried amid much enthus!would be an independent candidate for asm. The members from the Third ward retired to name a man in place of Lock-wood, but they failed to agree, and the matter was left over to the next meet-ing. The club adjourned, subject to the Ing. call of the executive committee.

The Wild Flowers of Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 19.- (To the Editor. -The Oregonian considered my view of the relative distribution and duration of the relative distribution and duration of flowers in New England and Oregon "su-perficial." but it is founded on 20 years' observation in Central Vermont, South-western New Hampshire and Northeastern Massachusetts, and 23 years passed mainly in the State of Washington, with one Au-tumn at Rainler, one at Portland, one at Sellwood and one near Salem. Such search as I could make in these localities has resulted in the conclusion already given. Of course, I have not supposed that by these limited researches I had become ac-quainted with all the flowers of Oregon quainted with all the nowers of Oregon and Washington, nor yet of New England. Oregon alone, with at least a third more territory than all New England, ought to make at least an equal showing. In my former letter were mentioned favorites for which neighboring fields and woods were visited. I should like now to mention

visited. I should like now to mention what were to be found on the home farm of 40 acres. Hepaticas, purple trillium, yellow adder@stongue, Spring beauty (larg. or and brighter than any I have found in California, Oregon and Washington), dutch-

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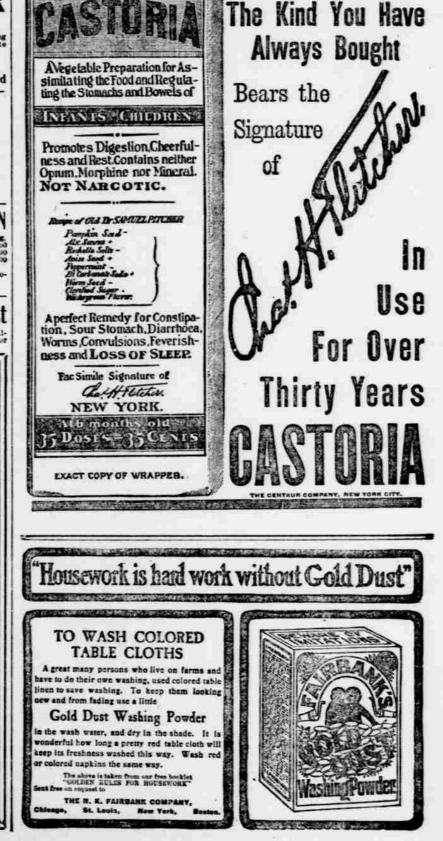
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