

admitted that the plumbing inspect or and his force, the poundmaster, and that portion of the street-cleaning department employed on the streets are subject to the Mayor's control. All the officials and employes are said to have received direct notice that the Mayor, in his effort to reform and improve the condition of the city, will have none under him except political friends. What course will be pursued where em-

for the independent candidate for Mayor.

ployes refuse to support the Mayor's po-litical campaign is not outlined yet. J. P. Menefee, plumbing inspector; Walter Adams, one of his deputies; W. H. Patterson, poundmaster, and others in minor po-sitions are known to be supporting the regular ticket. Stormy ecenes have oc-curred at some of the interviews between his honor and these men. The Mayor unhesitatingly announces that he will have none about him but pronounced friends. There are few of these in the street-cleaning department. The Mayor has said that he would reach this department by reducing the force 15 or 20 men, in case he be entistied there were enemies in his schold. Should Superintendent of the Street-Cleaning Department W. A. Hart ose the Mayor's desire, his head w pay the price.

One of the transparent tricks of the Democracy, in behalf of Dr. Wells' can-didacy, is the feigned support being given Storey in some quarters. Old-timers mar-vel that Pat Powers' saloon should practically become headquarters for an inde pendent Republican candidate. The Democrats and Populists who replenish their wells of political wisdom there are found talking to Storey with a vim that is sur-prising. Any one but the infatuated can-didate himself can see the depth of the friendly sentiment. There is a belief among the sages that Storey is the idol of certain working classes of the Republicate and the same and Penulists and lican party. Democrats and Populists en-courage him to draw as heavily from these as possible, hoping thereby to force Dr. Wells nearer the front of the race than they know is possible in a straight fight. These are some of the pressing importunities received by the Mayor to rescue the citizens of Portland from the terrible po-litical conditions he discovered them to be in after the convention; but when the day comes for a ballot he will find Pat Powers' Democrate and Populists know their ticket.

From the same headquarters of the Mayor's has come a story that the ques-tion of campaign funds is pressing sorely upon the independent aspirant. Once, be-fore the proper audience, the Mayor an-nounced that not a cent should be raised through assessment of the city employed under his control. That sounded well, es-pecially when followed by the independent remark that the Mayor's large property interests in the northern portion of the city should sustain all expenses of the campaign. But from his headquarters nor campaign. But from his headquarters now comes the authentic story that he is certously discussing assessing the employes of the street-cleaning department. He has not done so, but it is known that he desired to, and may do so before the cam-paign is over. The principle of pure gov-ernment depende, in his opinion, so much upon the Mayor's triumph that the argu-ment of means justifying the end may be ent of means justifying the end may

An amalgamation of independents seems a forlorn hope. There would be more than a ticket if all the aspirants more than a ticket if all the aspirants were united, but time is fast proving that the necessity for so many of the patriots coming forth, which they gravely argued immediately after the convention, is relax-ing now. The city may be saved if all of them are not chosen, and the fearful electIt's All Right.

PORTLAND, April 25.--(To the Editor.) --I observe in The Oregonian of April 25 an article entitled "Fusionists All at Sea." and that my name is used with other therein to the effect that I am opp to the fusion ticket to the extent that I will not support the same.

I intend to support that ticket from the bottom to the top without question. I will admit, however, that I opposed the indorsement of the ticket as presented by the committee for ratification by the county convention, and in lieu thereof moved to amend the report to the effect that we proceed and nominate the ticket from the floor of the convention.

I made the motion, believing that the mocratic party, together with the Populists, who are closely allied to it, are strong enough at this time to carry Mult-nomah County and stand squarely on the Democratic platform, and I am of that opinion still, and believe the ticket nominated is a good one, and that it will be elected. FRANCIS CLARNO.

If Mr. Clarno will read The Oregonian article again, he will find that his position as he defined it in the Democratic

convention, was stated as accurately as it could be interpreted from his own remarks. He was described as being amon those who "have no use for fusion." No assertion was made that he would not support the ticket. The Oregonian is neither surprised nor grieved to learn that this is his intention.

### Sixth Ward Republicans.

The Sixth Ward Republican Club will meet at their hall at First and Sheridan streets tomorrow night. Hon. J. M. Long will be the principal speaker of the even-ing. All Republican candidates are invited to be present, and will be called on to make short speeches. A musical pro-gramme has been arranged, to be interspersed between speeches. Judge Frank D. Hennessy will sing "Put Me Off at Buffalo," by request, and also some later songs which are equally as popular. Other musical talent has been secured for this ecosion. The Sixth Ward is noted for its splendid entertainments, as the two meet ings which have been given during this campaign have had the largest attendance

of any ward club in the city. Not only candidates are invited to be present, but all persons who desire to hear Republican principles expounded.

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corporation. It is so similar that the busi-ness method of economy and supervision in the latter apply. It is necessary to incorporate business methods into city af-fairs to secure best results from city governm Every citizen not prot careful business management of his city government does not heed the welfare and progress of his municipality. Every tax payer has a right to expect of the City Council and the chief executive of the city government good municipal laws, efficient fire and police departments, prope regulation of street railways, and that consideration of all other municipal af fairs which an intelligent, broad-minded business man would devote to his own affairs. Where such officers are chosen you will find a progressive city. Sufficient revenues must be provided and equitably adjusted, and expenditures must be mad

with the utmost attention to results and with a spirit of absolute fairness. If you favor me with a majority of your ballots, I can assure you that whatever business experience and ability I possess will be devoted to the office of Mayor.' Mr. Rowe's statements were loudly ap-plauded. The next speaker was T. C. Dev-

lin, candidate for the office of City Audi-tor, whom the chairman introduced with many compliments. Mr. Devlin took a wider range for discussion, and connected party triumph in municipal affairs with party triumph in National affairs. He compared the efficiency of the present Re-publican administration to its predecessor, which went in on a reform move ment, and showed a saving of \$100,000 a year to the taxpayers, besides other exellent improvem nts.

Miss Morrow, of Chicago, representing the National Woman Suffrage Associa tion, was given a few moments, which she used splendidly. Her brief, pointed arguments for the cause of woman suffrage were applauded.

S. C. Beach, a favorite in the Tenth Ward, was introduced as candidate for Recorder of Conveyances, but declined to speak further than giving one or two of his usually humorous stories. Captain C. E. McDonell, candidate for County Asses-sor, received the greatest ovation accorded any candidate. The residents of Albina shouted in approval of his praise, given by the chairman, and, if enthusiasm is a criterion, the Spanish War veteran will receive hearty support in Albina. Ed Werlein, candidate for City Treasurer put everybody in splendid spirits in a few words of general interest, into which

he wove material for reflection. T. Scott Brooke, candidate for the office of County Treasurer, was very brief, merely thanking the chairman and audlence for the recognition, and asking their

kind consideration in June. City Engineer W. B. Chase, introduced as the man who acts, rather than talks, and as candidate for re-election, gave a talk that went to the hearts of his listeners. He explained that the ec necessary during the past few years had curtailed the opportunities of his office, but assured the people that what had been allowed was well used, to the best of his judgment, and that when the city felt able to appropriate for embellishment

or more approved pavements, results of a greater kind would be visible. Chairman Jamieson shifted from the city and county nominees to state offices, and called first upon Hon. George L.

Story, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives in the State Legislature. Another candidate for the Legislature introduced was John K. Kollock, who the chairman said was a very promising young lawyer of the city. Mr.

Kollock spoke vigorously against the tick-et that went before the people without principle or platform. If the people were ready to accept men in such manner and take the chances of the effect on Nation-

to pass through a crucial per season is fully 30 days ahead of last year, and every farm dairy and creamery is now producing butter to its full capacity The result is lower prices, which dealer predict are likely to go still lower. Cream ery butter is now worth 30 cents per pound, but this price compares more than favorably with the price quoted in other City sections. For example, today's quotations in Chicago are from 14 cents to 17½ cents for creamery, and San Francisco 15 cents and 1614 cents, 17 cents being the top figure paid for special brand. "Lower prices are likely to have a dis-

the Middle West. We are, however, about

couraging influence on patrone of the creameries commencing operations this Spring, but this should not have a discouraging effect, as ft is the general aver-age which counts. The records of the Al-bany creamery, one of the most success-ful in the state, show that during April and May, 1899, the average price per pound paid for butter reached the very low figure of 15 cents. The average for the year, however, was 22 cents, a higher average than was realized by any creamery in the

great dairy states of the Middle West. The lesson to be drawn from this is that it is continuity of effort that counts, and a couple of months of low prices should not be permitted to have a discouraging influence. There is no danger of the price going below certain minimum figures, which, low as they may be, will still leave a profit for the producer. Ample cold-storage facilities can be had, and when the price reaches a certain figure there are always speculators ready to buy up all the surplus butter, to be placed in cold storage and held until later in the season, when the law of supply and demand or erates to increase the price."

# FIRE IN A LODGING-HOUSE.

#### Stubborn Blaze Which Gave the De partment Much Trouble.

Fire broke out in a three-story frame building, northeast corner of Second and Market streets, opposite the old Mechan-ics' Pavilion, yesterday at 1:30 P. M., and the department had quite a serious time setting it under control, owing to a brisk westerly wind neuraling. westerly wind prevailing. The flames originated from a defective flue in the second story, and, climbing up between plastering and outer wall, set the space between the Mansard roof and celling in a blaze before they were discovered. The firemen were obliged to chop holes in the roof in all directions, in order to turn the water where it was most needed. The building is complete as a promise

the water where it was most needed. The building is occupied as a rooming-house by Mrs. Eva Newberry, who owns the furniture, which she valued at \$1500. She carried no insurance. Her goods were badly damaged by fire, smoke and water. The building is owned by W. W. water. Plimpton, who carried insurance Fimpton, who carried insurance enough to cover the loss, which is probably \$700. Just as the firemen had subdued the flames at Second and Market streets, the alarm sounded from box \$2, but no fire was found when the apparatus reached 24755 Fifth street, where a smoke in the upper story had scared the inmates of another rooming-house. A boy ran nearly three blocks, to the corner of Third and Madison streets, to turn in an alarm, without having first assured himself that there was a fire.

# SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Fourth concert Portland Symphony Orchestra, Madame Jennie Norelli, soloist. Schubert's lovely symphony in B-minor. At the Marquam Grand, tonight. Prices: Entire lower floor, \$1; balcony, first six rows, 50c; last six rows, 25c; gallery will not be open.

engers, and her quota is full. are stockmen. In addition, she will car-ry 1000 tons of hay and feed, besides some heavy mining machinery.

"We have secured also the contract from Major J. W. Jacobs, Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Columbia, to carry missary stores to St. Michael. Her tofore the Government freight for that point has been shipped from Seattle. We made the effort and succeeded in getting the contract. This means something to the contract. Portland, as all the commissary stores will be purchased in this city." Yesterday one vessel cleared from San

Francisco for Cape Nome, and others are advertised to leave Seattle as early as May 5, and May 10. It is difficult to understand what advantage is to be gained, because the latest report of the United States Hydrographic Office, compiled from 10 years' statistics, shows that Behring is not open to navigation before Jun 20. It would appear that all vessels leaving too early must of necessity lay over Dutch Harbor until the ice clears.

#### ARGONAUTS GATHERING HERE. Portland Hotels Receiving Gold

Seekers From Various Parts. A good many persons who have decided to try their luck at Nome this year have begun to register at the Portland hote from various parts of the country, and already groups of prospective passenger gather in the lobbies to discuss the fu ture, as based upon reports from the shores of Behring Sea. Among those who have already purchased their tickets are a sprinkling of staid and well-to-do business men, whose acquaintances have supposed were on the list of those retired from act ive life, but whose youthful spirit of ad venture has returned, on hearing of the great panfuls of golds to be washed up in the tundra or along the interior creeks, just for the trying. Quite a proportion of the advaturers, however, are of the sturdy, youthful class, who have had some

ing Dame Fortune while she is so lavish

Alaska, and who is now in the city outfitting for the present eldorado. The doc-tor had a friend in Nome last August. who secured two creek claims within 15 miles of Nome City. Though opened too late last year to permit of much work, one of these claims is known to yield cents to the pan, from the grass roots down, while claims adjoining yield \$1000 a day to the man, with the aid of since-boxes. Mr. Muiligan, the doctor's friend, who is also preparing to return north, thinks the American beach and creek disthinks the American beach and creek dig-gings will yield eight to ten times as much gold as the Klondike. On the Klondike, he says, work has to be prosecuted in the Winter time, when the ground is frozen, and no gold is found until bedrock is reached. At Nome the digging can be done in Summer and cold remarks the

with him, ready to set up on his claims, and in a few weeks after his arrival there hopes to find how rich the bedrock is. That there must be a good deal of gold at the

livestock into Dawson during the past three years, is also in Portland, where he is getting a lot of 4-year-old steers to take to Nome. He finds difficulty, he says, in getting beef cattle of that age, as stockmen have been selling their steers down pretty closely for the past three year. He, however, has secured a goodly number by paying 4% to 5 cents a pound on foot for them, delivered in Portland. He does not expect to find a herd of such

steers in any one place, but picks up one or two head wherever he can hear of

them. The animals will be shipped direct from this city, on board the Dispatch, which will be provided with stalls for their accommodation. The cost of land-ing the steers at Nome he figures at f100 a head, in addition to the original purchase price. The animals he has thus far pur-chased are being pastured on Deer Island, some distance below Portland, where graza now a foot high keeps them in condition. Another citizen of Portland is purchas ing milch cows to bring to Nome, by the Dispatch. He says he will scli milk at Nome City all Summer and in the Fall he will elaughter his cows for beef, close out

business, and return to Portland to live high all winter on the net proceeds of his Summer's adventure. Of course, he will try to get hold of some of those rich placer claims in the meantime.

AGAINST ANY IMPROVEMENT

First Presbyterian Church Objects to Bettering Alder Street.

The First Presbyterian Church, by the president and secretary of the board of trustees, has filed a protest with the Common Council against the proposed improvement of Alder street from Sixth to Lowns-dale. The protest is based on the following grounds: That the street is in idition than the average Portlan street, and no improvement is required at this time; that no improvement which can be made on the street will make it a desirable street for driving on, as the western extremity consists of a bridge over a gulch, hundreds of feet long. The improvement with wood blocks is specially and particularly protested against, on the ground that wood blocks have been tested and have not proved satisfactory in any instance, and it is added that if proposed improvement is made some contractors

property-owners and no one else will be benefited. will make money at the expense Several efforts have been made during

the past year or two to secure the im-provement of Alder street in one way or another. A move was made a short time ago to have it improved with vitrified brick, but S. Pennoyer was opposed to brick, and filed a petition to have it improved with wood blocks. And now comes the First Presbyterian Church and remon-strates particularly against wood blocks. Perhaps some one can propose some kind of pavement which will suit all the in-

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## New Lodge Organized.

"Sunrise, No. 195." is the title of a new lodge of the Order of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Tel. South 672.

organized last evening in Alisky Holl with 39 charter members. Mrs. Rebecca S. Millican, grand organizer, whose headquarters are at Tacoma, came to Portland especially to officiate on the occasion. Young was chosen mistress of the new lodge; Mrs. Ward vice-mistress, and Mrs. Skidmore secretary. Meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 P. M.

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bottom of the alluvial deposits, he judges by the enormous wealth in the bank, from the very top down. The average distance to bedrock he thinks is about six feet. J. T. Morgan, who has driven consider-

in her gifts on American soll. Dr. Goucher, of McMinnville, is one of those who has had previous experience in

experience in the far Northern shores, and wish now to make one final effort in woo-

done in Summer, and gold rewards the toller the moment he strikes his pick in the surface of the ground. Mr. Mullgan will take his wife up with him when he goes back this time, and will probably fix to spend the next Winter in that region. Dr. Goucher will leave his family at McMinnville, and will prepare to make the most

terested property-owners. of the four months Nature allots for the use of the golddigger in that latitude. He will bring a number of sluiceboxes up