Federal Brigade Raises a Fund to Help Pierce Mays.

OFFICEHOLDERS'POT

-----OTIS PATTERSON'S LOUD BOAST

Mitchell-McBrideites Knifing Repul lican Candidates All Over

the State.

Otis Patterson, receiver of the United States land office at The Dalles, told a friend, in conversation at one of the Portland hotels Wednesday night, that the Federal office-holders of Oregon would make up a pot and use it next Monday in the interest of Franklin P. Mays, the Mitchell-McBridelte cand date for State Senator on the Citizer ticket. He said the Federal office-holder Eving outside Portland would come her for a conference to raise the money. The Th presence of J. T. Bridges, of the Rose burg land office, in Portland, contempo raneously with Patterson, lent color t the boast. Both Bridges and Booth, o the Roseburg office, are Mitchell-McBrid sympathize

sympathizers. Nothing that the Federal office-holders, acting in conjunction with Mitchell and McBride, might do, would surprise the regular Republicans. In all parts of the state the Mitchell-McBride knife is out for Republican Legislative nominees who for Republican Legislative nominees who will not piedge themselves to McBride. In Multnomah County it is Democrats, renegade Republicans and Populists, al-lied with Mitchell, McBride and the Fed-eral appointees, against the Republican Legislative ticket. The Mitchell-Mc-Brideltes are not only fighting the Re-publican Legislative ticket in this county, but Ben F. Cornellus, the Republican candidate for Joint Senator from Multnocandidate for Joint Senator from Multa mah, Washington and Columbia, and A. S. Dresser, Republican candidate for Joint Representative from Multinomah and Clackamas Counties. In other parts of the state they are making war on the following Republican candidates for the Legislature:

J. M. Church, candidate for Joint Sens

J. M. Church, candidate for Joint Sena-tor from Union and Wallowa Counties. B. F. Mulkey, candidate for Senator from Polk County. E. W. Haines, candidate for Senator from Washington County, and his asso-ciates on the Representative ticket. Hawkins and Weils, candidates for Representatives from Polk County.

I. S. Geer, cousin of Governor Geer, andidate for Joint Representative from

Harney and Malheur. The only offense of these nominees that of refusing to pledge themselves to vote for the re-election of Senator Mc-Bride. They prefer to go to the Legis-

lature unpledged. Federal office-holders fought from cover for awhile, but they are now be-ginning to show themselves in the open. Otis Patterson's boast about the Federal ot is an illustration. Another instant is the visit of J. L. Patterson, Collector of Customs at Portland, to Polk County, where for three days he worked against Republican Logislative candidates, candidacy of J. L. Sitz, "Independent Republican," against Geer, in Harney and Malheur, is the work of Charles Newell, receiver of the land office at Burns, and chairman of the Republican Central Con the Burns land office through the aid of the regular Republicans, and he repays them by knifing Republican candidates.

re is, in Otis Patterson's boast about a pot, an object-lesson for the Democr and Populists who have been deluded in an alliance with the Mitchell-McBridel ornt nded int The suck that Patterson speaks of has already been raised, and it will be used for Mays. Not a cent will be put out for any other candidate on the so-ca ns ticket. For that matter, all the pport of the Milchell-McBrideites has en thrown for over two weeks past to ays. "Jim" Hunt was dumped when support Mays. The Oregonian showed that he could not ote from the business men of Portland because of his testimony in be half of the Middle-West jobbers before the Interstate Commerce Commission Andrew C. Smith was sidetracked after a quartel had been picked with him for his refusal to put up money and make speeches. Robert D. Inman was left to

in the precinct, assembled at the old schoolhouse to meet J. G. Mack, Thes. Scott Brooke and Captain Charles McDonell, the Republican candidates for County commissioner, Treasurer and Assessor, re-spectively. Oscar F. Cooke presided. Col-onel S. C. Spencer delivered a strong speech, which was largiv on National is-sues. Touching local affairs, Coloned Spencer urged his hearers to vote the Re-publicar ticket stralght. The straight publican ticket straight. In the McDon-forward talks of Messrs Brooke, McDon-ell and Mack made many friends for lcan ticket straight. The straight After Colonel Spencer and the candi-

intes had spoken, residents of Sylvan addressed the meeting by invitation of Chairman Cooke. Thomas H. Prince, H. E. Reed, G. Strohacker and Emil Lucke called Mr. Mack's attention to the condicalled Mr. Mack's attention to the condi-tion of the roads between Portland and Sylvan, and said they should be widened, better cared for, the grades reduced, and the Canyon and Barnes roads connected by a cross-road running between Sylvan and Mount Calvary cemetery. These high-ways, and the Scholl's Ferry road, which joins the Canyon at Sylvan, make the greater part of Washington County trBu-tary to Portland. All the masker a dwalt tary to Portland. All the speakers dwelt upon the fact that no roads in Multnomah county of equal importance receive so ittle attention. Sylvan asked better roads. Mr. Prince said, not as a favor, but as an

Mr. Mack took deep interest in what the Sylvan men said at the meeting and in private conversation afterwards. The peo-ple of Sylvan like Mr. Mack's businesslike way of dealing with the road subject and they will roll up a big majority for him and the entire Republican ticket next Monday.

Deserving of the Highest Confidence PORTLAND, Or., May 3L-(To the Editor.)-While so much is heard for and against candidates on the various regular tickets or those running independent. I beg your induigence for a few words concerning a young man whom I consider worthy of the highest confidence, and who might be overlooked on election day were he depended upon to proclaim his own merits. Frank E. Freeman, on the straight Republican Legisative ticket, is an exemplary young man of more than ordinary ability in the legal profession. but it is not in this connection that I would speak. His services for his coun-try, as a plain private soldler, in the ranks of the Second Oregon Volunteers, demands the consideration of thoughtful citizens. try, as a of the Sec I was a fellow-soldier with Mr. Free-man, and I want to explain that neither I nor the other soldiers feel that office is our due because of this service. That was the duty of a citizen, willingly given when it seemed to be needed. If the Volunteers earned the praise, "duty done," as did their fathers in '61 and '66, they are paid for their work. And it is not to claim a title to office that I mention Mr. Freeman. I simply want to give my evidence that he is emineptly deserving, and because his name is not hera/ded be-fore the people on every occasion is not due to the fact that he failed in his duty.

Mr. Freeman was a private. That ex-plains his obscurity. He fought as well as any man handling one of Uncle Sam's wretched implements of warfare could fight in the uniform of an enlisted man He sought battle as eagerly and stood in line as steadfastly and offered his life as coolly as did the highest or any other officer of the Eighth Army Corps. He aided in capturing the first Filipino pris-oriers that were taken on the morining of February 4, when the little American army had thousands of foes both outside an Inside of its lines. To engage in that light Mr. Freeman made his way through the darkness to the firing line, where there was as much danger from treachery behind as from foes before. And after-wards Mr. Freeman showed equal cour-age before his company was placed on the firing line by slipping away to fight. The life of a private so.dier in the Army

is hard. Reward for distinguished service seldom reaches him, because there are so many of the same rank, and sometime through perversion of justice by favorit-ism and influence. Yet there must be pri-vates, and because an ambitious young man of ability patriotically buries himself where there is so little opportunity for advancement should, instead of being eason for his neglect in after life ause for treating him with honor. Freeman was a private, a good one, who left a law office and good home for the knocks of a soldier in war. It is not offering proper recognition to such sacri-ficing conduct to allow Mr. Freeman to suffer in the present political contest from the lack of publicity given his faithful work. A VOLUNTEER.

partitions have cut the westerly enclos-ure into several coxy offices. Some 30 yards of Brussels carpet are to be put down in the apartments of the club. The northern room, being the largest, is to be at aside for a general reception-room, where members and their friends may congregate in social intercourse. In the main square an immense black-board has been elévated, and here will be chalked up the latest quotations of reputable stocks, for the benefit of the members of the exchange. The auditor rium gallery will be reserved for ladies and their encorts, and altogether the new quarters will assume a very Wall-street-like air, as the board misets in the main for which the very latest phases in the mining-stock market. Lieutenant-Governor J. H. Hutchinson, of Idaho, is expected to be present at the opening ceremonies, having promised Secretary F. J. Hard, of the exchange, that he would be on hand. WORK BEGINS TODAY Census Enumerators Start on Their Duties. ALL QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED Rights of Enumerators and the Dut; of Citizens as Laid Down by the Law.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900.

partitions have cut the westerly enclo

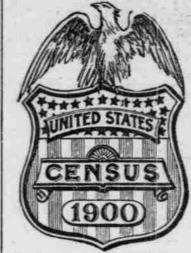
OWNERSHIP ASSERTED.

Minnie E. Henrici.

for a decree

To Recover \$265.

Commencing at \$ o'clock this morning. the census enumerators of the State of Oregon, as well as 50,600 others throughout the United States, will begin enumeration for the 12th census. Each of them will wear a badge, of which the following Answer of Defendants in Suit of facsimile



They are required under the law to ot tain answers to 25 questions from every individual, so far as the questions apply to each individual. These questions as

INQUIRIES. L City. 2. Street and No. S. Hat 4. Relation to head of family _ & Color or more 4 Bat 7. Date of birth ... Month _____ Yest ____ & Age at last birthday 1 Whether single, married, widowed, or 18 Number of years married 11. Mether of how many children 11. Fumber of these children 'gring 18. Place of Mrtis 14. Place of birth of surgan. 18. Place of birth of anyman. 16. Thur of immigration to the United States 17. Number of years to the United States . 18. Naturalization 18. Opporation, trade, or profession 30 Months mot employed R. Atlanded school (is months). BE Can write "SI. Can read St. Oak speak English. II. is house owned or sected. 18. If owned, is home free or mortgaged ...

It may be expected that some heads of s will protest against answering on of the questions which will be pro

pounded, but the Government has decided that it is entitled to the information requested, and all enumerators have been instructed to get it. Paragraphs 15 and 17 of instructions to enumerators reads as

FAVOR PARK BILL **Opinions of Well-Known Citi**zens on the Measure. ALL DESIRE THAT IT BE PASSED

What George H. Williams, Zern Snow Donald Mackay, Charles E. Ladd and H. E. Dosch Say.

The people of Portiand are in favor of the proposed Park Commission. There is little doubt of that. Whether a majority of the voters will so express themselves next Monday, remains to be seen. Should they fail to do so, however, it will be from indifference, and not because they

ppose the measure. When the Portland Park Association

In the suit of Minnie E. Henrici against George Woodward, W. E. Smith and Sid-ney Dell, to quief title to the north 30 feet of the east half of the south half of was organized, it was the purpose of those taking part in the organization to place on foot a movement that would re-sult in this city having the sort of parks that Nature intended, and that the people double block A. Portland, the defendants have filed an answer asserting owner-ship. The piece of ground involved is where Harrison street would be if cut through from Tweifth to Thirteenth street These men and women, realizing the necessity of beginning right, decided that the foundation must be a Park Commis-

sion. Accordingly they went to work, and had passed by the last Legislature a bill providing for the creation of such com-mission, and that bill now comes before The defendants deny that Mrs. Henrici has been in possession for 11 years, or more than six rears. It is stated that on April 3, 1388, the Chief of Police, in consideration of the sum of \$71, executed the voters of Multnomah County for raticonsideration of the sum of Fil, executed to George Woodward in trust for W. K. Smith and Sidney Dell, as to the undivid-ed one-third interest each, a deed of con-vergance to the south half of double block A, fronting 30 feet on the west line of Tenth (now Tweifth) street by 100 feet deep, pursuant to a sale at public auction by the Chief of Police; to enforce the navment of an acteoration line from the Diligent search fails to reveal a tax-payer of the city who is opposed to more parks and better parks for Portland. The nearest approach to an objection to the creation of a Park Commission is that there may be some politics in it or a "job," or that t will ncrease taxes. The framers of the bill declare that there can be neither polities nor "jobs" in the creation of the commission, and that the matter of spending more money on parks is one which the people will have in their own hands. No salaries are to be paid the members of the commission, and the expenditure of moneys for grounds Diligent search fails to reveal a tax

payment of an assessment lien from the improvement of Harrison street. The as-sessment was to unknown owner. At this time, it is stated the property was unoc-cupled and uncialmed by the plaintiff or any one else, and was used as a public highway, although without title. On May be plue the memory of the commission, and the expenditure of moneys for grounds for new parks must be ordered by the people. The work of the commission will be to decide upon what should be done; how to d_0 it, and how much it will cost, 1894, it is averred. Mrs. Henrici wrong fully entered on the property. The defor the six years last past. They ask for a decree accordingly, and for rents and profits for the use of ground, at the rate of 16 a month. \$50 n addition to caring for the parks already the

in existence. Bo far as politics go in the matter, the framers of the bill, Hon. George H. Will-iams, Zera Snow and Thomas N. Strong. The trial of the suit of S. Danziger against Ed Stone to recover \$255 took up say that it was the design of the ass ciation not only to take the public parks out of politics, but to place them in the the time of Judge George yesterday. A decision will be rendered later on. The testimony disclosed that in 1851 Stone bor-rowed \$500 from I. Morris, giving a chat-

the commission shall be appointed by the Judges, and shall be composed of men of different political beliefs.

ands of a nonpartisan commission.

Must Be Nonpartisan.

this end in view the bill provides that

tel mortgage on a wood saw, engine, etc., as security. A new note was executed in 1894, and on July 5, 1897, Stone gave Mor-ris a note and mortgage for 1400. At that time Stone owed F. W. Graves 5155, and "It was the intention of the members of the Park Association to make the com-Morris secured the latter note, which was afterwards paid by Stone. Morris says the 1400 was made up of 1355 balance due to him by Stone, and the 1135 Graves inmission a sort of civil service affair." said George H. Williams yesterday. "The idea was to place good men on the commis-sion, who were willing to serve without pala debtedness, and that Stone has not paid the \$265. Stone testified that he did pay it, but did not get his note back, the impensation, and keep them there as ng as they proved efficient. "As one of the framers of the bill, f

bookkeeper of Morris stating that an en-try of the settlement would be made on the books. Danziger is a brother-in-law of Morris, and holds the alleged claim by can say that it was clearly the wish of the organization to take the management of the parks out of the hands of poll-ticians, and to piace it in the hands of assignment. Mr. Graves testified con-cerning the execution of the \$400 note and mortgage to Morris. He said Morris was not particular what sum the note was men who are competent and willing to properly improve the parks we now have, and arrange for others as fast as they made out for, and witness got the idea

that the note and mortgage were bogus, and that Morris, as a friend of Stone, was protecting the latter from creditora. Wit-ness said he suggested that the amount "So far as the cost goes, the taxpayers and voters have that under control. The creation of a Park Commission costs noth-ing, the maintenance of the commission he large, and Morris answered \$300 or \$400, or \$400 or \$500, he did not remember which. There was more of this sort of evidence. The altorney for Stone commented on the costo nothing, and no moneys are to be expended for grounds or new parks with-out the sanction of the people them-

"The commission, of course, would look after the parks we now have, but surely they could maintain them at as little ex-pense as the Board of Public Works can, and the members of the commission would ave more time to devote to the matter. "I am heartily in favor of the measure and hope to see the foll indorsed by the

Mary E. Harvey has sued John Ken-worthy and wife st al. to foreclose a mortgage for 12000 on the west half of lots 7 and 8, block 250, Aiken's addition, Zera Snow, one of those who assisted n drawing up the bill, and who is anxious o see a Park Commission in this city,

estioned on the subject yesterday. "In Burope almost every town of any import ince has some kind of a park commis-kon, and that accounts for the lasting beauty of so many European towns and nonth bereafter. "In Germany, every town has its Ver-

choenerungs-Gesselschafts, which is to all atents and purposes a park commission. ese organizations are composed of those who believe in beautifying their public streats and grounds. They serve without pay, and no member of such a society ever refuses to ald in turning a waste place into a spot of beauty. "It is an undisputed fact that Oregon produces more different varieties of trees and shrubs that any other state in the Unicz. This fact, coupled with the many other natural advantages Portland has ould bring about a system of parks here approachable by any city of equal size anywhere.

"Now is the time to go about it, and a mpartisan Park Commission, without mpensation, is the way to do it. Everybody should vote 'yes' on this questio and I am sure they will if they only st to think what such a vote means."

Donald Mackay's Opinion.

"I am heartily in favor of a Park Com mission for Portland," said Donald Mac kay. "I fear the people are not going to vote on the question as freely and fully as they should. If they do, the bill should be ratified beyond question. "It is to be, and should be, a nonpartisan commission, and should be sed of men who will devote some the work. With the ratification of t to the work. With the ratification of the bill at the polls next week, and the creat-

ing of a well-chosen commission, Po land should become one of the park cit of the country. Port

Mr. Ainsworth for It.

"While I am not in favor of increasing taxation in Portland, I am in favor o improving our parks and making others, said J. C. Ainsworth. "This is a poin "This is a point where we can not afford to econ Every one knows that Portland's growth demands other and better parks, and it is economy to arrange for them now. Suitable grounds can be secured at reasonable prices, and such selections, if properly made, will prove a blessing to the people and a saving to the taxpayers in the

long run. "If a Park Commission is properly se-lected and is nonpartisan, it will be of great and lasting benefit to this city, and am in favor of such a commission.

....................... GET YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS READY

The general finance committee for the Fourth of July celebration met last night at the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce build-ing. Nearly all the members were present, and it was decided to start out this morning to collect funds. Everybody going to contribute is asked to do so immediately, as the

committee desires to report at the general meeting next Tuesday evengeneral meeting next Tuesday even-ing. The sentiment of the people is to give the greatest celebration ever held here. It will take a lot of money to do this, and, as the time is short, subscriptions must come in promptly, for the committee will not purchase anything unless it sees the money in sight to pay

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PROSPERITY IN THE EAST.

. J. Barr, of the Pittsburg Post, Tells About It.

A. J. Barr, proprietor of the Pittsburg Post, and a director of the Associated Press, is spending a few days in Portland. It is his first visit to the Pacific Coast,

and he is delighted with the city, and say he spends hours looking over fences at the roses. Business throughout the East Mr. Barr says is better than ever before, while Pittsburg has benefited enormously from the rise in prices of iron and steel, and is enjoying a prosperity which she never before has known. There is less interest in the Presidential

to other friends for flags and courte extended. Meetings will be held once i

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Tyranny of Tears

The sale of sears will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the engagement of Charles Frohman's pollshed and popu-lar star, John Drew, in his newest and most successful play. "The Tyranny of Tears," which will be seen at the Maryuam Grand next Tuesday and Wedneslay nights. The cast and production will be identical with those seen at the Em-pire Theater, New York City, during the pire Theater, New York City, during the run of the play, which began with the opening of the present season and was continued until the first of the year, though the original booking was for 19 weeks only. "The Tyranny of Tears" is by Haddon Chambers, who will be best remembered for his celebrated play of "Capitan Swift." The theme of the play, the manner in which a loving wife tear-tyrannizes a good-natured husband, and the resultant compilcations, will be found

the resultant complications, will be found deeply interesting, and will no doubt, as was the case in other places where the play has been seen, cause much discussion. The work is considered one of the best examples of pure comedy writing and con-struction seen in many years. In Mr. Drew's support will be Misses Izabel Irv-ing. Ida Conquest and Georgie Mendun, and Mesors. Arthur Byron, Harry Har-wood and Frank E. Lamb. The audience is requested to be seated by So'clock each evening.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 31.-8 P. M .- Maximum nperature, 71; minimum temperature, 48; er reading at 11 A. M., 15.7 feet; change in the last 24 hours. -0.3 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1880, 36.55 inches; normal pre-cipitation from Sept. 1, 1809, 43.85 inches; defi-ciency, 7.27 inches; total sumshine May 30, 4:00; possible sumshine May 30, 15:29.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The harometer has fallen very rapidly during the last 12 hours, and the high-pressure area over the North Pucific States has lost much of over the North Pacific States has jost much of lits energy. The low pressure over the interior of California remains about stationary. There has been a slight rise in temperature in Ore-gon and Washington, and a corresponding fall in Idaho. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains during the last of Norms. The ludit ntains during the last 24 hours. The indi ations are for generally fair and continued warm weather in this district Friday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Friday, June 1: Oregon, Washington and Idaho - Generally fair; winds mostly northerly.

Portland and vicinity-Generally fair; winds

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At 411 Washington st., at 10 A. M. S. L. N. At 375 Ross st., near cor. Broadway, at 2 velock P. M. S. L. N. Gilman, suctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 55, A. POILTLAND Internet communication this (Friday) evening at 7:30. Work in the Master Mason's degree. A full of interest to every member will be presented to the lodge. By order of the W. M. I. W. PHATT, Sec.

PAST CHANCELLORS, K. OF P., ATTEN-TION: There will be a meeting of the P. O. Astociation, to which all P. C. s are invited, a room 7 First National Bank building, Sun-lay, June 3, at 2 P. M. B. SINGLETON, Pres.

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB.-Meet-ing this (Friday) evening at 8, Terwilliger's Hall, Hon. M. L. Pipes and R. G. Morrow will speak, Brass band, quartet, All welcome, DR. O. P. S. PLUMMER, Pres, Attest: E. WERLEIN, Sec.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB-Notice. There will be a meeting of this club at rooms ful and 732 Marquam bullding, seventh foor, on Saturday evening, June 2, at 8 o'chock P. M. Business of importance. R. C. WRIGHT, Pres. J. W. CAMPBELL, Sec.

HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15. L O. O. F-Regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 3 "clock. Work in the third degree. A full attendance is desired. Visitors welcome. HENRY BROWN, Secretary.

DIED.

DRUSCHEL-June 1, at the home of her moth er, 371 North 19th st., Mary E. Druschel aged 31 years, 6 months, 19 days. Funera notice later. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yamhill sts. Rena Stiason, lady,

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers

Floral pieces; ent flowers. Clarke

CREMATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NEW TODAY.

Mount Hood Shirts

Morrison. Both phones.

assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Lady assistant. 275 Third st

nny deem advisable. elves.

fact that Morris never returned to Stone any of the notes, and one time held Stone's notes for a total of \$1400, while Stone at no time ever owed him more

Objects of the Bill.

double-distilled Democracy and hi failed to get a promise from him to vote for McBride for Senator. And so only little Injun man is left, and he t Pierce Mays. For him all others will be slaughtered next Monday.

WHERE ONE POPULIST STANDS. Will Support Republican Ticket,

and Tells Reasons Why. As the campaign approaches an end, street-corner meetings are becoming more The Populists have not been having much to eay during the campaign, but they are nevertheless interested in its outcome. One of them, W. S. L'Ben, of Clackamas County, is frequently seen about the streets holding forth on the initiative and referendum, which has long been his hobby, as it is the chief deelderatum of most Populista U'Ren ha ensistent for of both old parties but now he does not besitate to advise his Portland friends to vote the Repub lican ticket this year. At least, that i

"I have not much in common with the Republican party," said Mr. U'Ren, to a party yesterday, "but I am not fighting the ticket very hard this year. Why? Well, I'll tell you. The Legislature last year passed a joint resolution to submit the initiative and referendum amendment the initial of the people. The State Re-publican Convention indersed its action. The same resolution must come before the next Lexislature, and, if it is a dopted then, it will then be in the hands of the

"Now the initiative and referendum is a cardinal Populist principle. It is of all others the distinctive reform Populists We believe in extension of the favor. people's rights and authority and in the assertion of their power at all times to control their own affairs. The thing we want now is favorable action by the want

want look in increase and of the probabil-lity be a Republican Legislature, and I have made it my personal business either to interview personally, or to write to all the Republican Legislative candidates, with most gratifying results. They have with almost no exception informed me that, while they do not want to be under-stood as favoring the measure on its mer-its, they will if elected, vote to submit the question to the people. Their prom-ness I consider an absolute guaranty of success. Before the last Legislature, I interviewed prominent Republican lead-ers, and they told me that they would the matter favorable consideration The promise was scrupulously fulfilled. Five of the gentlemen now Republican candidates for the Lexislature in Mult-nomah County were members of the last Legislature and voted for the resolution They will do so again. The plank in the Republican platform clears the way for all other Republicans to do so. "I do not mean to say that I am a Republican, nor do I declare that Repub-

I do saw that he way to bring this im-normalized initiative and referendum. I do saw that the way to bring this im-normant matter before the neople is through the agency of a Republican Lep-islature. It will be fair enough to sub-mit the amendment. No Populity sught to do neutring a antinenter Republicance anything to antazonine Republicans is campaign. What we shall do two in this campaign. years hence may be a different matter

RALLY AT SYLVAN.

Residents of Western Multnomal Talk for Better Roads.

A rousing Republican raily was held at Sylvan, Wednesday night. Over 60 voters. being two-thirds of the number registered

llows: Greenleaf Joins Hands With an Anti-Semite.

R. S. Greenleaf, independent candidate for a life-lease on the office of County Assessor, made a journey to Gresham the other day and from accounts received in appears that he has entered into an offen-sive and defensive alliance with J. W. Shattuck, one of the Democratic nom-inees for County Commissioner. At all events, the Shattucks are working for Greenleaf, but if Greenleaf is throwing any votes to Shattuck no one has heard of them. By way of helping Greenleaf, the Shattucks have posted on their store a garbled extract from a garbled account of a speech which Captain McDonell, the

Republican nominee for Assessor, recently dellvered. Shattuck is more or less of a Jew hater. In a speech which he made at Gresham the other night, the occasion being the visit of Citizen Mays, candidate for State Senator, Shattuck sneeringly referred to the Israelite who was running against him on the Republican ticket. As H happens, neither of Mr. Shattuck's Repub-lean opponents is a Hebrew. Few people take Mr. Shattuck seriously, but his thrust shows his idea of what constitutes ditical equality.

Meeting at Mount Tabor.

A big political meeting was held last night at Oriental Hall, under the auspices of the Mount Tabor Republican Club. A. P. Tifft presided, and stirring addresses on the live issues of the day were made by D. Solis Cohen, R. R. Duniway and C. W. Constructions of the day were the star-W. Gay, candidate for Representative, Short remarks were also made by Profes-sor Robinson, William Showers and George L. Storey, all of whom were en-

thusiastically received. The Mount Tabor club has held some good meetings this compaign, but this one fairly collpsed them all.

Sixth Ward Meeting.

The Fulton Republican Club, headed President Bush, and the Seventh Ward Republican Club, headed by Dr. W. H. Salyor, its president, will join with the Sixth Ward Republican Club in a big meeting at Terwilliger's Hall, First and Sherldan, tonight. Dr. O. P. S. Plummer will preside, and Judge Martin L. Pipes and Robert G. Morrow will deliver the their work.

principal addresses. The Sixth Warders want a big attendance tonight. They guarantee an abundance of onthusiasm and a brass band and two quartets to which to complete the canvass of Port-land. To require an enumerator to go over his district two and three times is a

At Sunnyside.

make the music.

J. M. Long and J. D. Mann will address the people of Sunnyside tomorrow evening under the surplets of the Sunnyside Re-publican Club. The Hoodoo Quartet will furnish music for the evening. A good meeting is expected.

At Gomes' Hall.

A meeting will be held in Gomes' Hall Saturday night, under the auspices of the Albina Republican club. Good speakers will be present, and music will be pro vided.

School Entertainment.

The Brooklyn school, on Milwaukie street, will give an entertainment this evening in Brooklyn Republican Club tent on Beacon street. For this occasion the tent has been prepared specially and gay-ly decorated. With the present favorable weather there will be a good attendance. The affair is for the benefit of the li-brary of Brooklyn school.

16. Enumerator's Rights .- Your rights as an erator are clearly indicated in the census enumerator are clearly indicated in the census act. You have the right of admission to every dwelling (including institutions) and to every manufacturing or mechanical establishment within your district for the purpose of obtain-ing information required by this office. You have the right to put every question contained in the census schedules, and to obtain answers to each and all of them. (See section 22 of communant)

sus net.) consus act.) 17. Refusals to Answer.—You are cautioned, however, not to obtrude needlessly upon any person visited the compulsory feature of the enumeration. In case your authority is dis-puted, display your official hadge, and also your commission, which you should carry with you, to be shown in case of necessity. After all other means have failed, call the attention of person refusing to give information to the ity in section 22 of the census act. Much can be done by tast and persuasion. It is of the utmost importance that your manner should, under all circumstances, be courteous

should, under all circumstances, be courteous and concillatory. In no instance should you here your tempst, or indulge in altercation or threats. Many persons will give information after a night's reflection which they are indis-posed to give when first visited. If, after ex-hausting your powers, you fail to secure the desired information, report the facts to your supervisor, who will be instructed what action tako. tion 22 of the census act, passed March 3, 1899, reads:

Section 22. That each and every person more han 20 years of age belonging to any family eviding in any summeration district or subdi-usion, and in case of the absence of the beach vision, and in case of the absence of the basds and other members of any such family, then any regresenfaitive of such family, shall be, and each of them hereby is, required. If thereto requested by the director, supervisor or enumer-ator, to render a true account, to the best of his or her knowledge, of every person belong-ing to such family in the various particulars re-quired, and whoever shall willfully fall or re-fuse to render such true account shall be guilty of a misdemenne, and upon conviction thereof shall be fixed in a sum not exceeding \$100.

Interpreters Will Be Employed.

In the case of Germans who do not epeak English, Russians, Italians, Norwegiang, Danes, Swedes, Japanese, Chinese and other foreigners, interpreters will be employed to assist the enumerators in

It is of very great importance that all citizens be prompt in answering the ques-tions put by the enumerators. Under the law, only two weeks' time is allowed in

uscless waste of valuable time, which in the end, may result in Portland's being placed in a false light before the country

If people generally are dilatory or care less, the enumeration will be 4000 or 5000 short of the actual figures. This should not be. Every citizen should take enough pride in this work to aid the census officiale in obtaining an absolutely accurate census of the chief city of the Pacific

Northwes. _ FINE NEW QUARTERS.

Mining Exchange Fitting Up Cham ber of Commerce Assembly Hall.

The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, in conjunction with the Mineowners' Club, is spending a good deal of money in reno-vating the auditorium, on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce, and within 10 days the apariments are to be ready for the grand opening. Partitions have been erected along the north and west sides of the large hall, to separate the clubrooms from the exchange, and cross

John Poole has begun suit against John Kenworthy to foreclose a mortgage for \$1000 on lots 1 and 2 block 2; lot 1, block : lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, and 14, block 4, Tabordale

than \$500.

executed in 1891.

Suit has been filed in the State Circuit Court by Jennie E. Chapman vs. H. D. Chapman, to recover \$300 on a note exe-cuted at Vancouver, Wash. In 1884. S. J. Barber has brought an attachment suit against E. T. Howes to recover \$505

New Suits.

suit against 2. 1. Howes to recover soo on a note. It was executed in 1856 to P. Selling. Barber says he signed for the defendant as a surety, and had to pay it. Pierce Riggs and Seth Riggs have filed suit in the State Circuit Court against suit in the State Circuit Court against Thomas Kay to foreclose the tille to a bond covering the sale of lots 1 and 14, block 7, Mültnomah, by plaintiffs to the defendant, for \$1000. The defendant paid installments amounting to \$256, and then defaulted in payments. The contract was made in 1851

made in 1891 Pierce Riggs and Seth Riggs have sued Philip Lindau, W. Keehn and J. H. Moist to forfeit a bond covering the purchase of lot 6, block 7, Multnomah, executed in 1891. The purchase price was \$500, and the defendants have paid \$352.

Probate Matters

In the matter of the final account of B Orth, administrator of the estate of Bar-bara Schnelder, deceased, the court or-dered the payment of 1430 claims, and

tisallowed the claim of Rev. The 10.04 Rowe for \$60 for church dues and funeral services. The receipts of the estate were Hattle Yott, guardian of Ida, Leslie and

Ray Yott, minors, reported the sale of iand for \$400. The inventory of the estate of V. A. Daymire, deceased, was filed. The total

ation is \$14,584, of which \$4204 is cash, 16000 real estate, and the balance notes and mortgages.

in the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Chenot, deceased, the sale of lot B, block 2, Richmond, for \$55, was reported.

Lucinda Ross petitioned for an allow ance of \$50 per month from the estate other husband, H. W. Ross, deceased, for one year.

The sale of Fannie Wheeler, guardian of John Taliman Wheeler, a minor, of iot 8, block 315, Marshall's addition, for \$850, to L. P. Clark, was reported.

CAMPAIGN OF VILIFICATION.

The campaign of vilification being waged against Mr. Sewall, the Republican candidate for District Attorney, by his oppo-nents, is not only discreditable to them, but is evidence of the impartial manner in which the important business of the office has been discharged during the present term. Mr. Sewall has known neither friends nor enemies in his administration of county affairs. Ward-rounders with "pulls" have found the office somewhat "pulls" have found the office somewhat different under his control than it has been previously. The character of the oppo-sition is in itself proof of the source from which it emanates

Campmeeting at Walla Walla

WAITSBURG, Wash., May 21. - The Walia Walia Campmeeting Association of the Christian church will begin its annual the Christian church will begin its annual componeeting June 8. J. V. Updyke, of Ohio, the king of evangelists, is expected as one of the preachers. Singing Evangel-ist Webb and wife will lead the singing. Elders Stephens, Carlson and others are expected from a distance to assist the boost ministry in the preaching. A large attendance is expected. lance is expected

defines the objects of the bill as follows: "The object of the Park Commission bill, so called, is to place the public parks under the control of a nonpartisan commission. In this respect the proposed measure but follows the lines of legisla-tion in other citles. The measure is not effective, however, until it is accepted by a vote of the people. All citizens, there-fore, interested in the measure and de-strous of removing the public parks and their management from party politics, should vote "yes" on the official ballot in answer to the question, Shall the act go into effect? in Portland.

"The act was framed at the instance of a Public Park Association, a society or-ganised by many of the prominent men and women of Portland. The plan proposed by the act is a good one, and ought to be supported. No moneys are expended for park purposes except such as are provided for by a tax to be imposed by the people themselves, and moneys raised by such a tax for park pur-poses can be expended for no other pur-New parks may be acquired but .9200 only when voted for by the people them

"I sincerely hope this matter may be so brought to the attention of the citizen of Portland so that the act will be ac epted

Charles E. Ladd Favors It.

"Too much cannot be said in favor of the proposed commission," said Charles E. Ladd, president of the Portland Park Association. "Portland is away behind other cities in the matter of parks, and The closing exercises of the Kitchen-Garden, at Ninth and Davis streets, were will never catch up as long as it is everybody's business. The proper interest can only be aroused and successful efforts put forth by a Park Commission, composed resentative men, who have the mat-heart, and who will give of their of repr me to improving the old parks and creating new ones.

sentatives were selected from the saveral classes and stood an excellent oral test The examination was interspersed by song and recitations from the pupils. Prizes were awarded to Lena Enig for the greatest improvement in button-hole making, and to Agnee Lukemeir and Cleo Kreizer for most regular attendance. In addition, each pupil was presented with a handsome picture of some noted historical event. The

desirable locations will come high, and now is the time to act. Of course, we must go slowly, but with a Park Com-mission we are in position to do this. The The adjourned meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Club heid at 251 Colum-bia street last evening was well attended choice locations may be secured, and then by degrees converted into parks, just as the people may demand, and as the con-ditions may warrant.

ditions may warrant. "The only fear I have of the measure not being ratified is that the people are not fully aroused to the importance of it. They all want parks, and all jove those F. W. Mulkey, candidate for Councliman of the ward, delivered the main speech of the evening. He devoted his remarks to the attack made upon the Republication State Senatorial ticket, and in particular we now have, and would be glad to see them enlarged and beautified. They do not fully realize, however, that this can to certain anonymous circulars. He char-acterized such attacks upon the reputaonly be brought about by putting the entire matter into the hands of a Park tion of the genelemen on the Republican Senatorial ticket as un-American, and said

ommission. "I sincerely hope that no citizen who has the future welfare of his city at heart will neglect to vote for such a commission at the coming election."

Mr. Bosch's Opinion.

"By all means we should have a Park lumber used in platform; to the managers of the Marquam Theator, for scenery, and

campaign just now, he says, than four years ago, as it is known that the contest will be between McKinley and Bryan over again, and the only curiosity is as to who will be the Vice-Presidential nominees. Although Mr. Barr's paper was one of the few in Pennaylvania that supported Bry-an, he does not express himself as over-confident of the silver champion's success. "Bryan will be nominated." he, "but as to his election, that is some-thing we must find out in November." He says that, while the people of Pennayl-vania are not so vitally interested in expansion as those on the Pacific Coast

elleves that the majority of them are expan niets. In regard to the Pennsylvania political

Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association If deceased was a member of any organiza-tion having a presiding officer and secretary, the charge for cremation, a copper receptacide for the sales and organ service is \$30. The same for members of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R FLETCHER, Supt.

altuation, he said: "The action of the Philadelphia chief of public safety in threatening to expose John Wanamaker if his son did not cease to attack Quay in his paper, the North American, and Wanamaker's prompt refusal to listen to him, has turned the tide of public sentiment against Quay. We think we have finished him, but we have finished him before, and he has turned up again in the United States Senate and as State Treasurer. However, it looks now as if he was beaten for all time. Mr. Barr will spend several more days

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Kitchen-Garden Children Render an

Enjoyable Programme.

Fifth Ward Republican Rally.

er gorge.

Today we offer a complimentary bargain in Mount Hood Summer fisanel negligee shirts; neat, dainy patterns, Summer colorings, cut and make highest standard, and for today as The each. in Portland, Today he will enjoy 124 ificent scenery of the Columbia Riv-

Bros. 289

said

OLDS & KING

Comforters at Comfort Prices. We will sell you a neat, pretty, durable com-reer, filled with uke white cotton, full size, gular price \$2.50, for \$1.55, today only. I. Gevurtz, the Homefurnisher, 173 First st. W. cor. Yambill.

NEWCASTLE COAL Has been leading coal on coast for 20 years Parific Coast Co., 249 Washington st. Tel. 229.

WAKE-UP!

See what you are paying for your butter, Butter is cheap. Fine dairy butter, 25c per roll; sweet as honey, etc.; choice dairy, 50c, Buy your hutter for Winter use. See the La Grande Creamery, 264 Yamhill.

Sheehy Bros.

Wall paper; contractors for painting, pay ing and kalsomining; first-class work; model prices, 105 Sixth street, near Washington

Mortgage Loans

On improved city and farm property, at lower current rates. Building ionns. Installment ionns. Macmaster & Rirrell. 311 Worcester bik.

ELECTRICAL PIANO,

She the greatest invention of the age-the electrical plane. It will surprise, and also in-terest the lovers of first-class music. Hear this wonderful instrument, the marvel of the age. All are invited. C. A. WHALE, 128 Sixth st. 311 Alder st.

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED, underwigned is now prepared to build in Irvington, Portland's most desirable, on the installment plan, whereby the The houses in Irvington, Fortunate most desira monthly payments will be ACTUALLY 1 than rental charged for similar residences. If you cannot cell, send for circuitar. C. H. PRESCOTT, 212 and 213 Chamber of Commerce

Baker's Adjustable Bedside Table

BARET S AUGUSTADIC DECISICE (aDIC All invalids will welcome Baker's adjustable bedistic table. The discontror invalidy experi-enced by invalids while taking meals or in trying to read are reduced to the minimum, and with this excellent table, that ought to and with this excellent table, that ought to and with this excellent table, that ought to and with the relieved of a constant sources of annoyance. The table is entirely independ-ent of the bed, and can be adjusted to any angle with the least possible expenditure of physical force. It will be found indispensable during sickness, and once it is used you would not do without it for many times the amount of money it costs. It should be in every bonna, Call and examine them at WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.'S, cor. Fourth and Wash, sta Senatorial locet as un-American, and said "If there is anything the American peo-ple stand for it is that they should know the names of those who attack the reputa-tions of men in public life." The club passed a volte of thanks to the Portland General Electric Light Company for arc lights; to the Jones Lumber Company, for humber used in platform: to the managers

Failing, Skellem and Canby, assistant in-structors, and Miss Maude Ainsworth, musician. These young women perform musician. These young women perform their work without monetary considera-tion. The work of the school is confined to household duties, which are taught by the aid of kindergarten methods. The exercises consisted of a drill and oral review of the term's work. Repre-

the city that at a small cost could be converted into charming breathing places for the people, and both the health and morals of the city demand that we pro-vide ample parks while we can. It is a

healthy individual, every one knows about that.

heid yesterday afternoon. The school is maintained under the auspices of the Women's Union, of this city, and is a decided success. For the past nine months the enrollment has been 47 pupils, with a very good average attendance. The teachers have been: Mrs. S. A. Brown, principal; Misses Montague, Goldsmith,

"San Francisco's park is known all over the United States, and is one of the chief attractions of that city. Yet San Franisco has not the natural advantages for n ideal park that Portland has.

There are many spots in and around well-known fact that the closer you keep man in touch with Nature, the better man he is, and as for being a more

The time will come when the m concluding feature of the exercises the serving of refresh

and much enthusiasm was manifested