which I have to deal, and vote according to my best judgment," said he. "I certainly favor a primary law, and think the city charter may need amend-**NEW CITY CHARTER**

Legislators-Elect Say They Will Make One.

ALL WANT PRIMARY LAW PASSED

Several Payor Election of All City Commissions by People-No Senatorial Pledges.

ir Portland is not doing business under a new charter next year it will not be the fault of the Multnomah delegation in the next Legislature. Some of the members of that delegation did not hesitate to say as much in a quiet way before the elec-tion. They are now boidly telling the same thing. Others are less communica-tive on the subject, but it is safe to predict that the average "Citizen" elected to the Legislature from this county last Monday will work and vote for amending the city charter.

Just what the proposed amendments are to be is yet unknown, but if the pro-gramme is carried out the father of the present charter will be unable to recog-nize the kinship existing between the old

nd the new. There is abundant talk of conservatism. and no radical changes, from some. There are others of the delegation who do not hesitate to declare that the present meth-ods of administering municipal affairs must undergo a complete change.

The latter intimate that the programme was prepared before the election, and that t will be presented in full, and that there will be no "stage fright" among the per-

It is certain that an effort will be made to have all city commissioners elected by the people instead of appointed. This will be the chief feature of the amendment offered. Under this head will come the Police Commission, the Water Commisthe Port of Portland Commission Commissioners and the new Park the Fire Con lic Works, if the people want one.

After Slate-Makers.

The "Citizens" are also out for all slate-makers, central committees and every-

thing that resembles a state, county or city grafter, so they say. A primary law will be introduced. Provisions will be made, too, to prevent an individual or firm from having a sure thing on city or state contracts for mer-chandise or supplies of any sort, if the Legislative Citizens can have things their

own way at Salem next Winter. Whether or not they will be able to do all of these things remains to be seen. A man remarked yesterday that it was a good while before the Legislature met, and that more hopeless fights than that confronting the opposition had been under-

taken and won in the past. Members of the Fusion delegation, who talk freely, say that they not only feel sure of having the undivided support of their own crowd, but that assurance of substantial assistance from other coun-ties is a certainty. They do not count upon any serious opposition outside of that affered by the one or two straight Republican members from this county. They argue that questions affecting counties are always left to the delegation from

when it was suggested that the Governor might use his veto, the opinion was given by a Fusion member that the Governor would do nothing of the kind. It was intimated in some quarters that Governor Geer would not care to antagonize the Multnomah Legislators, as there was some probability of his getting some votes from this delegation should he became a Senatorial candidate.

One Representative showed a leaning toward the Governor when a Senatorial candidate was discussed, and there is a man in town who believes that the Gee sentiment will grow on the Multnomah men before the election of a Senator takes place

No Senatorial Pledges Made.

Not a single Legislative member can be found who has pledged his vote to any Senatorial candidate. One or two admit they would not dislike to see ex-Senator Mitchell get into the race. Others say they are for any good, clean man. If

think the city charter may need anothing. In just what particulars, I am not prepared to say. "I have made no Senatorial pledges." "I shall do nothing while in the Legis-lature to injure the interests of Portland," replied J. J. Shipley, when questioned. "I shall fully investigate the city char-ter question and vote according to my convictions. I think it is usually safe to leave the selection of the Commissioners, as well as other public servants. to the as well as other public servants, to the people. Should I find that the present

people. Should I find that the present method of appointing the members of the various commissions to be best. I would favor letting it stand as it is. "If the people would always post them-selves, it would certainly be best to let them handle all such matters direct."

Says There Are Grafters.

"First of all, I favor getting rid of the 'grafters' that are living off the state and city," said G. M. Orton. "Then I would like to see the Folice and Fire Commis-sioners elected by the people. If we could always be sure of getting a good man for Mayor, this would not make so much difference; but we can never be sure of that. As it now stands, a man once made Chief of Police is to all intents and purposes a Crar in a small way. I think that a bad

plan. "I have made no pledge on the Sena-torial question. I shall await the naming of the candidates."

Had Nothing to Say.

Others seen declared they had nothing to say for publication at this time. Among this number was State Senator-elect F. P. Maya. He did go so far as to say he favored a primary law, but did not care to commit himself on the other issues.

Feels Lonely.

George L. Story, the only straight Re-publican Representative who felt safe at noon yesterday, said he felt a little lonely. but thought he would soon make friends with those who would go with him from Multhomsh

"I have not decided upon any definite plan." suid he, "but I shall stand by those who voted for me, and do what I think is best for the people."

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Election of Teachers at Mount Tabo -Other Matters.

ection of teachers of the Mount Tabor district, No. 5, which was to have taken place last evening at the school meeting, was postponed till next week, when 11 teachers, including the principal, will be elected. The district has grown wonderfully within the past three years. The year just closed 16 teachers have han-dled the school, but the increase has been such that another teacher will be needed. There are something over 600 pupils of school age in the district, the largest number ever reported from that district. No. 5 has become a district of great importance. Its growth has been extraor dinary. The main building on West ave nue and the Base Line road has been over crowded the past year, and another room will be fitted up in the Glencoe building during vacation, which will relieve mattern very much. Professor Durette has been principal the past year, and will probably be re-elected. It is also considered prob-able that most of the other assistants will be re-elected, leaving one to be selected from the outside. It may also be said that the financial condition of the distriis better than it has been for sever years.

Sellwood Improvement.

An effort is making to improve Umatilli avenue, Sellwood, which extends from the Milwaukie road to the Willamette River The plank with which the avenue was im-proved before consolidation has completely worn out, leaving it in a particularly bad condition, and it is almost impossible for a loaded team to pass over the broken plank. Umatilia avenue is the main thor-oughfare through Sellwood, and if it can be improved with new planking, it will greatly help matters. Many of the other streets in this beautiful suburb, which were planked a good many years ago, are worn out and nearly disspeared, leaving broken plank, dangerous to the public. The street leading to the sawmill is also gone entrely. With Umatilia avenue and one or more cross streets improved, it The plank with which the avenue was in one or more cross streets improved, would greatly help the appearance of th section. The cow ordinance will likel rest where it is, and the animals will b kept off the sidewalks.

Clearing a County Road.

Railway, is being cleared of stumps an

Bicycle Taxes.

Now and then some one drops in and pays J. W. Bingletary the tax on a bicycle.

but the tags are taken out rather slowly. The East Side tax office is convenient, and

The Bast Side tax onice is convenient, and as the time now is short when the tax ce-comes delinquent, it would be a good scheme for wheelmen to pay up generally. It will help out on the remaining paths that are under construction in the county. An effort will be made to get cycle paths constructed along the Sandy road but

constructed along the Sandy road, but unless the tax is paid up it cannot be

Republican Clubs Meeting.

Baby Home Donation.

The Baby Home will receive from the managers of the railway races, given on

the races to give the proceeds to the

Home, and the friends and supporters ap-preciate the help it receives from that direction.

East Side Notes.

ed that he would move to Portland, but,

and then went back to his home.

picked herself up and road away.

feared at the time the effort might result seriously, but he hopes soon to be re-

Winnie Carter, a girl of about 13 years

old, was severely bruised in Upper Albina yesterday forenoon, by falling from a bi-cycle. She was wheeling at the north end

cycle. She was wheeling at the north end of Williams avenue, when the bicycle struck an obstruction, and she was thrown heavily on the roadway. There was a severe cut on the left side of her face. She

It was

of a Mayor from the East Side

This is an extensive job, and will

brush.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

Coast District.

ABUNDANCE OF SUNSHINE but it ended with clearer and warmer weather, which will greatly benefit all crops. Grain is looking well, but gardens bave been making slow growth. Warm weather and sunshine are now very much needed.

FOR CROPS. Weekly Bulletin of Weather Bureau. United States Department of

Tilabe, Curry County, E. H. Price-The last week has been favorable for growing crops. Some heavy rain fell during the early part, followed by clearing weather, with warm sunshine. Yegetables of all Agriculture. with warm summine. Seguates of an kinds are growing nicely. Grass will soon be ready to cut; the crop was never bet-ter. Corn is making a good growth. Late potatoes are beginning to come up. Fruit will be plentiful. Waldport, Lincoin County, David Ruble-Waldport, Lincoin County, David Ruble-

The United States Department of Ag-riculture, Oregon section, climate and crop service, Weather Bureau, furnishes the following weekly crop bulletin for the week ending Monday, June 4: General Summary.

There has been an abundance of sun-shine, and the week has averaged about 5 degrees warmer than the previous one. This increase in warmth was mostly due

growth, but it is rusting near the ground. The farmers are getting anxious for warmer weather. Strawberries are beginto higher day temperature rather than to warmer nights, as the latter continue un-zensonably cool, and in the plateau district Biglow, Sherman County, A. V. Under-

We have had sumshine the greater part of the last week, while the temperature has been about 2 degrees lower than the preceding one. Grass is making a fine

TRADE WITH THE DEPENDENCIES FLOURISHING.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Exports from the United States to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian, Philippine and Samoan Islands will reach \$45,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends with the present month, and will be more than three times as much as in 1896, and ore than twice as much as in any year of our commerce with those islands, except in the years 1892, 1893 and 1894, when reciprocity greatly increased our exports to Cuba and Porto Rico. To Cuba the total for the fiscal year seems likely to be fully \$25,000,000, against \$7,530,000 in the fiscal year 1896, and \$24,157,000 in the great reciprocity year, 1893, when exports to that island were more than double those of five years earlier. To Porto Rico, the exports of the year will be, in round terms, \$2,600,000, against an average of \$2,750,000 in the reciprocity years, 1892, 1893 and 1894, when exports to that island were double those of earlier years. To the Hawalian Islands the total for the year will be about \$15,000,000, or five times as much as in 1893, nearly four times as much as in 1896, and more than double the total for 1898. To the Philippines the total for 1900 will be about \$2,500,000, or more than in the entire 15 years since 1885, the date at which the first record of our exports to the Philippines was made by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. To the Samoan Islands the exports of the year will be about \$125,000, or nearly as much as in all the years since 1896, at which date the official records of our exports to those islands began.

On the import side, Cuba begins to show something of her oldtime strength as an exporting island, as the total imports into the United States from Cuba for the full year will show a total of \$31,-000,000, against \$15,000,000 in 1898, and \$18,500,000 in 1897, though they still are less than half the average for the reciprocity years, 1892, 1892 and 1894, when our imports from that island averaged over \$75,-000,000 per annum. From Porto Rico the imports of the year will be \$1,350,000, which is less than the total for any preceding year since 1880, and is presumably due to the destruction by last year's tornado of the crops which supply Porto Rico's chief articles of export. From the Hawalian Islands the imports for the full fiscal year will be \$21,-000,000, or double the average annual importation for the period prior to 1896, and 20 per cent higher than in any preceding year, while from the Philippines, despite the war conditions, which reduce producing and exporting power, the imports will be larger than in any year since 1894.

The following table shows the exports to and imports from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands in each fiscal year since 1885, the figures for May and June, 1900, being estimated:

	Exports from United States to									
	fear.	Cuba.	Porto Rico.	Hawaii.	Philippines.					
		\$ 9,005.160	\$ 1,569,205	\$ 2,787,922						
1.	1550	10,409,170	1,710,563	3,192,696	\$ 132,993					
	1890	10,546,411	1.738,492	3,622,029	147,682					
	1881	10,057,540	1,969,618	0,000,000						
	1888	10,053,580		2,085,208	165,908					
	1589		2,234,931	3,375,611	1:9,647					
	1890	13,054,415	2,297,538	4,711,417	122.176					
	1891	12,224,8+8	2,155,234	5,107.212	124,572					
	1592	17,953,579	2,856,003 -	3,781,628	60,914					
	1893	24,157,698	2,510,607	2,827,668	154,378					
	1894	17,953,570 24,157,698 20,125,221	2,720,508	3,306,187	145,465					
	1666	12.80,.661	1.832.544	3,723,057	119.255					
	1996	7.530,880	2,102,094	3,985,707	161.465					
	1907	8.259,776	1,988,885	4,690,075	94,597					
	1898	9.561.656	1,505,046	5.997,155	127,804					
	1899	18,619,877	2,685,848	9,306,470	496,193					
	1907	25,000,000	3,600,000	14,500,000	2 500.000					
	A									
10.5	and the second second second									
1.5	Tean	Cupa		Hawait	Philippines.					
1.5	1885	\$42,306,093	\$ 6,104,263	\$ 8,857,497	in the second					
	1998	51,110,780	4,594.544	9,805,707	\$ 9,566,912					
	1887	49,515,434	4,651,690	9,922,075	8,614,8,0					
	1885	49,515,434 49,319,087	4,412,483	11,060,379	10.258.278					
	1525	52,130,623	3,707,373	12,847,740	10,593,172					
	1500	52,139,623 53,801,591	4,053,626	12,312,508	11,592,626					
	1891	61, 116, 200	3,164,110	12,895,597	5,167,205					
	1661	77.931.671	3.248.007	8.075.882	6.308,653					
	1503	78,706,506	4,008,623	9,146,767	9,159,857					
	1994	75 678 551	3,135,634	10.005.317	7.(0),342					
	1895	52 871 259	1.516,512	7,888,961	4,731,366					
	1040	52,671,259 40,017,730	2,296,653	11,757,704	4 952 857					
	1007	18,406,815	2,151,024	13,687,759						
	ADD		a. 101,000	10,061,122	4.383,740					



CURED FRUIT ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHWEST FORMED.

eventy-five Per Cent of This Year's Output of Dried Prunes Has Been Subscribed.

The prunegrowers of Oregon and Wash-ington perfected permanent organization resterday, under the name of the Cured Fruit Association of the Northwest. Sev-enty-five per cent of this year's output of dried prunes has already been subscribed. and it is thought that 30 per cent will be subscribed before the end of the senson. The purpose of the organization is to prevent a fluctuation in the price of the dried fruit, to find a market for it, and to see that it is properly crated and shipped. There will be no trouble in mar-keting the cured article this year as the crop is small, and there is an increased demand for it both in the Philippines, the East and in the gold regions of the North. At the meeting yesterday, the follow-

ing 15 growers were chosen as directors association:

as a growers were chosen as directors of the association: A. J. Weeks, and E.C. Stewart, Medford: William Kincsid, Springbrook; Charles Long, Silverton; J. H. Fletcher, C. G. Shaw and H. C. Borstwick, Vancou-ver; J. P. McMinn, Walla Walla; Frank 8. Wheeler, North Yakima; C. R. Sweat, Blalock; S. P. Kimball, Dallas; William Galloway, Oregon City; W. K. Newall, Dilley; F. B. Chase, Eugene; and F. D. Evana, Cleveland. After qualifying, the directors elected the following officers: J. H. Fletcher, prosident; C. B. Sweat, first vice-presi-dent; F. S. Wheeler, second vice-presi-dent; F. B. Wheeler, second vice-presi-dent; W. K. Newall, treasurer; and Henry E. Dosch, secretary.

m Kincaid.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Tack in Complaints.

in the complaint, with the certificate of In the complaint, with the certificate of membership of the borrower, articles of incorporation of the company, copy of the by-laws, application for loan, ap-lication for membership, bond, applica-tion to purchase stock. The object is to establish that the transaction is a mu-tual one in which both the borrower and lender are equally interested as

Building & Loan Association against Mary M. Peterson, Axel Peterson et al. to recover \$359, and to foreclose a mort-gage on north half of lots 1 and 2, block 4. Cloverdale Annex. The company, in its complaint, sets up that November 21, 1892, Mrs. Peterson applied for a loan 21, 1892, Mrs. Peterson applied for a loan of \$800, and applied for membership in the company, and to purchase 16 shares of stock, par value \$100 per share. There were two or more applicants for the loan, it is stated, and she agreed to bid for the loan, and to make over to the com-pany as a bonus 50 per cent, that is a quares, as security for the payment of the loan; also to surrender all of said stock on the payment of the loan. There were to be monthly dues of \$5 60, and 5 per cent interest per annum, payable monthly. Altogether Mrs. Peterson paid in \$756. In calculating the balance due, monthly. Altogether Mrs. Peterson paid in \$796. In calculating the balance due, the company figures it out in this man-ner: Sixty cents per share monthly on 16 shares from December 1, 1802 to May, 1900, \$864; paid \$766, leaving \$87 balance. Bid for ioan \$356. Interest on \$500 at 6 per cent per annum, payable monthly for same period, \$560; paid \$332, balance \$38. Principal \$800. Add \$87 and \$28 unpaid monthly installments, and interest, ag-gregating \$856. Deduct \$556, value of shares pledged, leaving a balance of \$558.

pledges of any sort, and that every atter-ney in the city should receive from the Municipal Court fair treatment. Judge Cameron also expressed his appreciation of the kindly feeling expressed by his neighbors. Then followed addresses by Frank G. Melvin, Mr. Austin, of Seil-wood: W. Adams, W. W. Terry, Mr. Downing, and others. Mrs. Cameron fur-nished lemonade, assisted by Mrs. Gra-ham. Auditor Devin arrived and was im-mediately made the subject of wars comham. Auditor Devin arrived and was im-mediately made the subject of warm con-gratulations by all present. His especial finess, because of his deep scholarship and ripe experience, was commented on. Mr. Devilin responded in a pleasing talk, in which he expressed his satisfaction for the warm friendship expressed toward him. Profeesor Curits, of Seliwood, made a short talk, in which he said that it is a good thing for Portland that it could have the benefit of the researches of Mr. a good thing for Portland that it could have the benefit of the researches of Mr. Deviln in the science of municipal govern-ment, and said that every good citizen should support him. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in a social way. Mrs. Cameron served ice cream, after which there were addresses by J. E. Reinkie and others. Mrs. Cam-eron contributed much toward the enter

eron contributed much toward tainment of the guests who had come to

yesterday for the month of M office of the County Clerk. It receipts to have been \$104,387, a bursements \$130,355. The balance

COUNTY FINANCES.

\$42,000 on Hand. .

County Treasurer Hoyt filed his report

honor her husband.

literature. He was the father of the real-ist; yet for many of his works his sone are tempted to disown him. Moreover, he conceived and carried out, to an astonishing extent, the idea of representing in faction the life of his time in France, so that no essential feature should be inck-ing; and he did all this in such wise that the picture, though complete in almost every feature-complete beyond praise and beyond parallel in literature or any other art-is a mere distortion of the truth! NEW TODAY.

> MEN'S SOX Today we commence a special male of Hal-iread sox at like a pair. Colors-plain black oyal blue, violet or tan, in brilliant silk finish f fancy stripes in dull finish, itsie thread, Jus

> > **OLDS & KING**

BIG MILLINERY SALE AT



Every trimmed hat, including patterns, at greatly reduced prices. Just arrived—An als grant line of Ladyamith, the newest and must popular hat East. Also a line of somhreros-tio best sallor in the city. Jumbo braid for 50c 280 Washington st., 284 Grand ave. Treasurer Hoyt Has Balances for

	A	100	10.00	m	
- A	RU	6	КΔ	RGA	IN

yesterday for the month of May, in the office of the County Clerk. It shows the receipts to have been \$104,387, and the dis- bursements \$120,385. The balances on hand amount to \$42,389. Included in the receipts	A good Supyrna rug, medium size, latest de signa, excellent wearing quality, today, only régular \$4.75 rug at \$2.25 L Gerurts, th Homefurnisher, 175 First st., N. W. corner Yambili.
was \$306 old delinquent taxes. These taxes are gathered in by the County Clerk from time to time. The report is as fol- lows:	WHLL SAVE YOU MONET. We are receiving daily large consignment of strawberries, and are satisfied with the wholesale price. Now is the time to buy for comming. SPECIALS FOR TODAY-
Balance on hand last report	19 pounds best sugar
Balance \$27,855 10	We make a specialty of fruits, vegetables poultry and fish. PORTLAND MARNET CO., 170 Third st. Oregon phone Grant 89.
Received from Sheriff, taxes 1819. \$16.773 64 County fund transferred	Prompt denvery.
Total \$18,00.40 Paid State Treasurer 45,000 00 County fund- 10,000 Balance on hand \$5,001 64 Received- From Sheriff, taxes 1859. 22,234 87 Poil tax Ti 60 Delinquent taxes 4,117 (6)	BEST CREAMERY BUTTER. 40 Dairy butter 306, 33 Sweet dairy butter 2 pounds 25, 30 Full cream these, 2 pounds 35 Swiss cheese 35 Cream brick 35 Limburger 25c and 30 Sugar-cured ham 12 All goods retailed at wholesale prices L Grande Creamery 284 Yambill street.
From Sheriff, taxes 1889	ANTON ZILM, teacher of violin, string quar- tets for entertainments, A. O. U. W. Temple,
Madison-street bridge	Wellington Coal. Pacific Coast Company. Telephona 229 N Washington street.
street bridge	Warrants Bonds and stocks bought and seld. J. W Cruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce.
Total 335,787 57 Paid County warrants 8:2 18 Transferred, state fund 31,225 36 Balance on hand 4 3,529 03	MORTGAGE LOANS On improved div and farm property. R LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark at
Road fund- \$ 3,745 fs Balance on hand. \$ 3,745 fs Received taxes 5,659 fs Total \$ 9,445 50 Paid road warrants 6,691 21	Sheehy Bros. Wall paper; contractors for painting, paper ing and kalnomining; first-class work; moderat prices, 104 Stath street, near Washington.
Balance \$ 3,151 55 Port of Portland- \$ 100 100 Balance on hand. \$ 100 100 Received taxes 4,021 40 Total \$ 4,051 56	Mortgaged Properties Both etty and farm, at bargains. Loans at lor rates. Bonds purchased. Estates managed. W. H. FEAB, Chamber of Commerces.
Paid treasurer, Port of Portland. 6,021 56 City fund- \$19,650 03 Received taxes \$19,650 09 Paid City Treasurer 19,650 09 School district fund- \$1,905 08 Balance on hand \$ 1,99 51 Received taxes 12,9,9 38	Mortgage Loans On Improved city and farm property, at lower current rates. Building bons. Installmen loans. Macmaster & Bircell. 311 Worcester bik.
Total	Mortgage Loans On Improved city property, at lowest-rates Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
Paid School Cierks	7 Chamber of Commerce.
Total	
Received \$ 1,390 64 Paid trust fund warrants 50 65 Baiance \$ 1,370 96 Path fund \$ 1,370 96	Continuation auction sale of ladies' piqu and duck skirts, at 411 Washington st., at o'clock this afternoon. 8 L N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.
Path fund- Balance on hand	PIEDMONT
Balance	Admittedly the handsomest suburban tract i the city. We are prepared to build homes o the installment plan. Our customers may pla
George McLean Harper in Scribner's. Balanc is the greatest Franch novellat	their own houses, and are to have them a ACTUAL COST. For particulars call on

E. QUACKENBUSH, Pres., 244 Stark st.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE

CLOTHING TRADE OF OREGON.

Davis, Belau & Co.

The well-known trade auctioneers of San Fran-cisco, Cal. will sell at public auction, without limit or reserve, on MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, by catalogue, on a very liberal credit, an attractive and per-emptory trade sale of

\$40,000 Worth of Cus-

tom-Made Clothing

In lots to suit the trade, at 207 First st., be-tween Salmon and Taylor sts., Portland, Or. This cale comprises large and complete lines of men's logic portion and children's cloth-ing. Also 1000 pairs English worsted trousers.

DAVIS, BELAU & CO., Auctioneers, It is to the interest of every clothing dealer a attend this sale.

GREAT

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE

E. Dosch, secretary. The business of the association will be managed by an executive committee, con-sisting of the president, first vice-presi-dent, E. C. Stewart, S. P. Kimball and

Building Associations Take a New

Since some of the borrowers from building and loan associations have com-menced fighting in the courts on the ground of usury, and that their con-tracts are so perplexing as not to be understood by a person of average in-telligence, the companies have materially changed the style of pleadings in mort-gage foreclosure suits. Now the whole contract between the parties is set out in the complaint, with the certificate of and lender are equally interested as members of the same organization, and that the usury laws do not apply. The latest case filed in the State Cir-cuit Court is that of the Pacific States

s any enthusiasm for Senator Me-it could not be detected, though a faithful search was made.

Wants to See Reforms.

"I want to see reforms in the manner of andling the Police Department," said J. E. Hunt, State Senator-elect. "I am opposed to machine politics, and shall work to carry out the platform on which a was elected. I shall favor charter amendments, providing for the election of all city commissions by the people. I am also for a primary law, and hope to see an end put to 'dealing' and 'grafting' in

city politics. "I have made no pledges to Senatorial and others are to be improved.

Mr. Hunt says he feels grateful for his election, as he considers it a vindication. He declares that he is proud of his constituency.

Do Not Care to Talk.

R. D. Inman, State Senator, and Alex Sweek, Joint Senator, did not care to express opinions further than that they did not contemplate doing anything radical in regardento the city charter. Both are of the opinion that the city commissions should be elected by the people. Judge Sweek thinks it a mistake for the Chief of Police to be a member of the Police

Among the Representatives.

"I cannot say whom I shall support for Senator," said D. M. Watson, Representative-clect. "I do want to say, however, that I am opposed to 'hold-ups,' and will yote for any man agreeable to my constituents, rather than engage in anything of the kind

"I am heartfly in favor of amending the eity charter, and shall do what I can in that direction. The people should have the privilege of voting for the men they want as members of the various city cot

"I shall put principle above politics, and y my best to do what I think is right. Memorial day, the next sum of about \$35, which at the present time will be a great help to that institution. It was a happy thought on the part of the managers of I shall work as hard for a primary law

as I do for a change in the city charter and expect to see both of these measures through Mr. Watson says he will advocate the

purchase of voting machines, thus sav-ing the judges and clerks a great amount of hard work during elections.

Stands Where He Has Stood.

"I stand just where I have stood for 10 years," replied C. W. Nottingham, when asked where he might be found on the issues. "I think most of the people know where that is.

"I am in favor of a primary law. I fear, however, that some of our people will ex-pect too much of such a law. We will have to experiment for a time before we get a perfect one

am also in favor of amending the city charter in whatever way I may de-termine it is necessary. "I want the city and county to buy sup-

plies from the lowest responsible bidder regardless of any political pull he may have I am, and have been, opposed to the 'ring.' and its methods of sinte-mak-

ing." Mr. Nottingham says he has not been approached by any one, outside of the regular Republican organization, concern-ing his vote for Senator, and that he has made no pledges along this line. Opposed to Party Methods.

Thompson declares that he has always been a Republican, and that he only consented to allow his name to go on the Cilineau (icket for Representative after the leaders of his ward had shown

Biliousness, dizziness, nauses, headache, nre relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. "I shall study the various questions with

"May and June, 1900, es The county road extending eastward be tween Woodstock and Ivanhoe, from the Woodstock branch of the City & Suburban

take some time to complete it, on account of the slowness of the work. The stumps are being burned out. It is the purpose bard frosts last Tuesday morning. The maximum, or day, temperatures in Western Oregon ranged between 50 and 77 to clear and finally improve the road through to a connection with the Mii-waukie road. The Woodstock district is doing pretty well in the matter of roads. Western Oregon ranges between 2 and 33 degrees, East of the Cascade Mountains these variations were for day temperatures between 50 and 56 degrees, and for night temperatures be-tween 36 and 60 degrees. Very little rain has fallen, and some Several important ones have been opened

Very little rain has fallen, and some s in Southern Oregon are beginning to feel the need of it for grain and gar-dens, although grass and pasturage in that, as well as in all other sections, continue in excellent condition. The frosts in the plateau district did no material harm, and the week has been a most favorable one for advancing growth and permitting farm work to proceed ithout interrup

without interruption. But little, if any, improvement has taken place in the condition of Fall wheat in the Willamette Valley. Many fields are yellow and badly rusted, and some were so poor that they have been plowed up. It is now mostly headed, but

the heads are small, and the yield cannot be otherwise than light. In Southern Oregon and in the Columbia There will be a meeting of representa-tives of all Republican clubs in the city at 64 Grand avenue, this evening, for the at is Grand average, this evening, for the transaction of some important business. All the organisations in the city are re-quested to'send one or more representa-tives to this meeting, and especially the East Side clubs. Some arrangements will then be made to celebrate the election of a Mayor from the East Side. River Valley both Fall wheat and rye are eading and filling nicely, and the crop in hese sections is generally in fine condi-

Spring wheat, barley, oats, potatoes and pardens are doing fairly well, although there is some complaint in the Willamette Valley of Spring wheat dying and of rust affecting the oats.

Corn needs warmer weather, and its growth has so fat been very slow. There has been considerable improve-ment in the condition of hops, which have grown very rapidly during the week, although hop lice have now made their appearance in many of the yards. Haying is progressing under very fa-orable weather conditions, and the out-

ook for an extra heavy crop is asmred. Pasturage continues ample, and stock is

in fine condition. A fair crop of cherries is being mar-Rev. N. Shupp, presiding elder of the Evangelical church, Salem district, is in the city, closing some business connected with the conference. It had been expectketed and strawberries continue abu French prunes, apples, pears and small fruit are making good advancement, and the Italian prunes are doing the same, except where injut-d by frosts and cold weather last April. owing to some other disposition, another arrangement was made, and he will con-tinue to live in Salem.

Willamette Valley.

Aurora (Miramonte Farm), Clackamas bunty, G. Muecke-The weather this week has been all that we could wish Hops are now making a better

Rev. F. E. Dell, pastor of the First Unit-ed Brethren Church, East Morrison street, has been confined to bis home with illness ever since Memorial Sunday. On that day he left his bed to deliver the me-morial sermon, which was of much force, and then went back to his home. Is was for. Hops are now making a better growth. 'Cherries ripening; also berries. Late-sown grain coming up nicely. Noble, Marion County, L. O. Roberts-Weather continues fine. Crops of all kinds looking well. Berries and small fruit will be plentiful. A fair crop of Italian prunes and a large crop of Petites. Grass is electiful.

Liberty, Marion County, T. C. David-son-This week has been warmer and more favorable for grain and gardens. Fall wheat has gone backward in some places, but in others it seems to be all right. Spring grain looking fairly well.
 Sheep shearing almost done; clip very heavy and quality good. Strawberry crop good. Wild blackberries will be plentiful. Belo, Linn County, N. Crabtree—The first
 WASHINGTON, June 6.-Today's state-ment of the Treasury balances shows: Available cash balance

 3001
 Wild blackberries will be plentiful. Belo, Linn County, N. Crabtree—The first
 Gold
 Jiss 724,595

were even cool enough to cause rather and frosts last Tuesday morning. wood-Grain growing well; some burning elightly. Range still good and stock in fine order. Rye pasture just the thing: it stands heavy pasturage. Potatoes and gardens doing well. Fruit has to be gardens thinned.

Southern Oregon.

Kerby, Josephine County, E. F. Meiss-er-Alfalfa ready to cut. Grain and grass in fine condition. Wolf Creek, Josephine County, J. Steiner -Good growing weather prevalled during the week. No rain fell, and warme weather is desired for curing hay. Clover is ready to cut. Table Rock, Jackson County, S. M.

Nealon-The weather during the week was rather cool for the season. High north winds every afternoon. Grain all headed and doing fairly well. Haying in prog-ress; yield good. Rain needed to insure grain crop. Corn needs warmer weather. Gardens also peed rain. Stock in soci

grain crop. Corn needs warmer weather. Gardens also need rain. Stock in good condition.

Plateau Region.

Juntura, Malheur County, J. A. Size re-The weather and crops have proved

more-ne weather and crops have proved to be as good as any reasonable man could ask during the past week. Baker City, Baker County, W. C. Mc-Guiness-Heavy frost on 29th did no dam-age. The rain during the afternoon of was most beneficial.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Cordray's.

lightfully told.

the rest of the week.

Daily Treasury Statement.

EDWARD A. BEALS. Section Director, Portland, Or.

IN CHARGE OF ELKS.

The Clement-Stockwell Company at Fourth of July Street Carnival Will Be Great-Meseting Tonight.

Clay Clement, whose artistic work has often delighted Portland playgoers, and L. R. Stockwell will make their initial Fourth of July committee are fully car-ried out, the people of Portland will with ness the most unique street entertain appearance as joint stars Sunday even-ing at Cordray's Theater, presenting Mr. "The New Dominion," supported by an excellent company. Including Mr. Clement's romantic Southern comedy, "The New Dominion," supported by an excellent company. Including Mr. Clem-ent's talented wife, Miss Nevada Heffron, and other well-known players, There is a delightful Southern atmosphere about "The New Dominion." As Baron Hohen-taution: the fire homerable The New Dominion." As Baron Hohen-stauffen, the fine, honorable, unpreten-tious German gentleman, Mr. Clement gives to the stage a teally strong and sympathetic character creation. Mr. Stockweil will be seen as Napoleon La-fayette Randolph, an old negro house servant of the asis-bellum days. The play is a beautiful blending of pathos and comedy with a charming loya story do. mapped out.

Cameron and Devlin Congratulated A large number of the neighbors and friends of Judge George J. Cameron and Auditor Thomas C. Devlin gathered at omedy, with a charming love story de The staging and details of this exquis-its play will be carefully attended to, and it should crowd Cordray's. Monday night will be under the auspices of the Order of the home of the former to express their satisfaction over their election. All the Republican clubs of the ward were repre-Maccabees, and they are disposing of a great number of tickets. "The New Do-minion" will run till Friday, when Mr. Clement's other successful piny, "A Southern Gentleman." will be put on for sented, including the Sellwood, the Brook lyn and the Straight Roosevelt Clubs, L. H. Wells acted as chairman of the even-ing, and at the opening expressed to Judge Cameron the kindly feeling enter-I be put on for Judge Cameron the kindly feeling enter-is that when conce is jet of, the drug enter-ments in Postum unite with abou-the food to make gray matter and refil is that the poison disappear and the jet-ments in Postum unite with abou-the food to make gray matter and refil is that the entire body feels the affect of it.

Balzac is the greatest If of the best Frenc The plaintiff is a San Francisco com-pany, and a statute of that state conovels are his; and from him dates nearly all that is excellent in the theory and practice of his successors. Since his day, the men who have done most for the art of fiction in France, the men who hav developed it and kept it vital, have be

his disciples. He expressly formulated and on many a page he illustrated, an un impeachable doctrine of realism. Fidelity to the truth as derived by actual observa-tion, or capable of being tested by observa-tion-this, Balrac taught, is an indispensable quality in a novelist. He is the greatest French novelist but wrote a of the most inartistic books in all French

DAILY METEROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 6.-8 P. M.-Maximi temperature, 71; minimum temperature, 5 river reading at 11 A. M., 13.8 fest; change the last 24 hours, -0.3 foot; total precipitation the last 24 hours, -0.3 foot; total p 8 P. M. to 8, P. M., 0.00; total p from Sept. I. 1899, 36.61 inches; cipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 44.27 cipitation from Sept. 1, 1806, 44.27 inches defi ciency, 7.66 inches; total sunshine June 5, 7.54 possible sunshine. possible sunshine June 5, 15:36.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high-pressure area continues off the Washington Coast, with the barometer lower over the Interior of Northern California. rain has occurred west of the Rocky Mour ains during the last 24 hours. Maximum to eratures of 100 deg. on more are reports from the Sacramento water, but encourses the the Pacific States the temperatures are micro nearly seasonable. The indications are for fai and warmer weather in this district during the next 24 hours.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hounding at midnight Thursday. June T: Oregon-Fair; warmer in northwest portio

Oregon-Fait; warmer in not portion; northerly winds. Washington-Fair; warmer in west portion; northerly winds, becoming variable. Idaho-Fair; nothwest winds. Portland and vicinity-Fair and warmer, with

MUSCULAR PASTOR. Muscles Built Up on Postum Food

Coffee. "For years I have not been able t drink coffee, as it made me very nervous and gave me a headache. No one lovi coffee more than I, and it was a sever trial to abandon its use. Nearly thre years ago I saw Postum Cercal Coffe advertised and concluded to try it. "I have been so well pleased with and its healthful effects that I have us

it ever since. I carry packages with new when I visit other places, "When I began to drink Postum, rij nuscles were flabby, as my habits an

sedentary, but for the past two years 119, muscles have been hard, and I never filt stronger in my life than I do now at 60 years of age, and I attribute my strength

recommend it too highly wherever I go Wishing you great success, yours truly "REV. A. P. MOORE." "I'd Rhode Island St., Buffaio, N. Y

The reason Postum builds up the hu man body to a prime condition of health is that when coffice is left off, the drug of fects of the poleon disappear and the ele-Bellingham Bay Improvement Company

NEW WHATCOM, WASH.

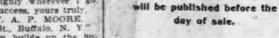
NEWWHATCOM, WASH. Fine business and **Residence** lots on the principal streets of

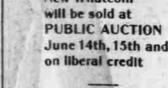
New Whatcom will be sold at

on liberal credit

June 14th, 15th and 16th

of muscle to constant use of Postum. drink*it three times a day. I feel so thusiastic about Postum that I cann Catalogue of lots and terms of sale





rtherly winds. If the street carnival plans of the

ment ever seen here. Plans are now be-ing perfected along this line. All of the paraphernalia belonging to the com-mittee has been turned over to the Elks, who will take the carnival in hand and nake of it one grand all-day street fair. The canvassers are hard at work, and to be ready to make a full report at the meeting in the Chamber of Com-merce building tonight. A large atteno-ance of interested citizens is expected at this meeting, as the working commit-tees are then to be named and the work

according to the terms of the agreement. until the entry of judgment." Decisions Today. Judge Sears will render the following

\$25.4

4,409,774

of reply.

pany vs. One Dredge; motion for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. S. C. Spencer vs. Claude Thayer et al.;

otion to make bill of items more de and certain.

Divorce Suit.

Catherine Olds has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against John M. Olds for a divorce, on the ground of desertion. which she alleges occurred in this city in November, 1825. They were married at Oregon City November 15, 1890. Mrs. O ds asks permission to resume her former name, Fox.

\$11,630 34.

cerning interest is made a part of the agree in writing for the payment of any rate of interest, and it shall be allowed

fecisions this morning at 3:30: M. M. Bingham va. City of Portland; iemurrer to complaint. Carl O. Johnson va. Portland Granite &

Stone Company; motion for a new trial. Joseph Tumeriane et ux. vs. Otto J. Krarmer et al.; motion to strike out parts

Christenson-McMaster Machinery Com-

F. J. Gilbert & Sons, of Rainler, mer-chants, yesterday filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States Court. Their Habilities amount to \$19,554 70; ansets,

Court Note.