VIOUS YEARS.

Southern Pacific Inspection-Illinois Central's Reported Move-Other Railroad News.

The May business of the railroads en-tering Portland, although not yet boiled down into exact figures, was sur-prisingly large. It is said that it will nearly equal that of the average months of October and November, which are in-variably heavy months, owing to the imvariably heavy months, owing to the im mense movements of wheat. One thing is positive, the May just passed will ex-ceed in the volume of business done, both freight and passenger, that of any May's business here in all previous years. There is no question but that the rail-roads are feeling the general tide of pros-

There are five trains in here daily from the East, and nearly every one brings in half a dezen families of settlers for this state. There are many who get off at Pendleton, Baker City and other points, who are founding homes for themselves in Eastern Oregon. The Southern Pacific daily brings in its quota from the South. The Chicago-Portland special yesterday afternoon had the fewest for some time; of these immigrant passengers, yet there were four families of good size. They all appeared dusty and travel-stained, to be sure, not to say tired, as they tugged at their heavy valless, boxes and bundles. Yet it required no particularly observing eye to see that these were of the industrious class—the very people needed to build up and maintain a commonwealth.

Every day the long trains of freight pull in and out, and they seem extremely long ones at that. For instance, yesterday morning the O. R. & N. hauled in from The Dalles a train of 61 cars. It was learned that this is only the average train after all at this season, but these trains are all longer than in the Winter season. There is a heavy traffic just now in lum-ber and ties. Later on, when the wheat begins to move, the number of cars will be greatly augmented.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC INSPECTION. How the Officials Do This-A Big Un

dertaking. A party of 15 or 2) Southern Pacific of-ficials from San Francisco arrived here yesterday morning, to begin the annual of-ficial inspection of the tracks, buildings, station grounds and other property of the company. The entire system of the com-pany will be covered. The officials started in immediately here, beginning at Jefferson street, going through as far as Airlie. Manager Koehler and Superintendent Fields accompanied the San Francisco officials from here.

This annual inspection tour is no light undertaking, extending as it does clear through to Ogden and El Paso, including every branch and apur. The average reader has little iden what such a tour comprises or the modus operandi. In the first place there is an observation car, in which the seats are arranged in these in which the seats are arranged in tiers. each tier a little higher than the one in front, arranged very much like the seats in a theater. This allows each occupant of the car to get a full view of the tracks for himself, while the car is en route. The Southern Pacific adopted this style of ear about four years ago. The officials do not whirl through the country at an sxpress-train gait, but proceed slowly and methodically. They stop at every bridge and every station, go through every building and every toolhouse, and note care-fully every point, inside and outside. Each fully every point, inside and outside. Each official is provided with a card, upon which he notes his observations and the percentage of the standard of perfection which each place inspected approaches. These cards are afterwards carefully checked up. To all section foremen whose care of property is the nearest to the high standard required, medula are level to taken of uired, medals are issued in token of required, means are seeded in token of the company's appreciation of duties well performed. That an element of perfect fairness may be introduced into the mat-ter, the superintendent of any division makes no notes on the condition of proper-ty in the territory over which he has juris-diction.

The present tour of the Southern Pacific officials will probably take several weeks.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. med for Annual Meeting

Charleston, S. C. The railroad lines have named rates to the annual meeting of the National Educational Association at Charleston, S. C., July 7 to 13. These are, for tickets going and returning via the same route in both directions, one first-class fare, plus 32 membership fee. For tickets via the Ohio River gateways, returning by way of Washington, or vice versa, but to be good going and returning via the same route only west of Chicago, Peorla and St. Louis, one first-class fare for the round trip to Chicago, Peor a and St. Louis, added to the rate tendered therefrom by the Central Passenger Associa tion lines, plus \$2 membership fee

For tickets going via Ohio River gate way and returning via another, but to be good going and returning via the same route only west of Chicago, Peoris and St. Louis, the regular first-class fare for the round trip via these points, added to 50 per cent of the first-class fare via the route, plus \$2 membership fee. Tickets are limited to return up to September 1, inclusive, from July 1 and 2. East of the gateways all tickets will

allow of stop-over privileges on the go-ing trip up to July 10.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Reported It Will Apply Short Line

Rates to the Coast.

It is reported that the Illinois Central will, on its new line between Omaha and St. Paul, apply short line passenger rates, via the Twin Cities to North Pacific Coast points. Its connections at St. Paul are the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. If this report is true, it will make the rate from St. Paul here the same as that from Omaha. It is not at all unlikely that the other competing lines will retailate by making short line rates apply through to the Pacific Coast from Kansas City, Just what the result of such action would be it is impossible to exactly forecast at this time, but it would tend to disturb affairs considerably, as it would cause come difficulty to adjust satisfactorily matters to suit all lines, owing to a diversity of

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS.

Rock Island Will Furnish Sleeper at Kansas City for Delegates. Those attending the National Demo-ratic Convention are not going to lack for sleeping accommodations, it seems, nor are the hotels and lodging houses to have matters all their own way. The Rock Island has conceived quite an orig-inal idea. It has completed arrangements for the storage of 30 sleepers in the Hannibal & St. Joe yards during the conven-tion. This is in addition to space for E glespers at the local freight depot of the company and unlimited storage at Armourdale, a Kansas City suburb. The infor-mation comes from John Sebastian, gen-eral passenger agent.

Handsome Picture

The Southern Pacific ticket office has a ine picture on its walls. It is at least ight feet in length by 20 inches in width, and shows a view of the Willam-ette Valley, taken from Granite Point. The scene of biossoming fields and ver-dure is most pleasing, but to be fully appreciated must be seen.

VERY HEAVY RAIL TRAFFIC gan, Coi. The special train was made up of three tourist sleepers, four cars of horses and three freight cars of military equipment. There were 24 soldiers and officers in all, besides several of the families of the soldiers.

MAYOR WANTS RECOUNT.

His Friends Insist That Counting

Was Against Mr. Storey. Mayor Stores will likely ask for ecount of the votes cast in the recent lection for Mayor. He has practically decided upon this course, and will, as soon as the official count is finished, make

ome move in that direction.

He says that his friends are urging him to demand a recount, and that they offer to stand by him financially, as well as in other ways. He feels that he owes it to these friends who stood by him in the fight to have a recounting of the

"If I knew it would result in adding only 50 votes to my credit, I would be willing to pay for it," said he last night. "I think that I owe it to my friends to show my actual strength in the contest, and a

"I am positive that some very careless ounting was done at certain precincts. and the result was in each case agains me. I have no mal'clous motive in the matter, and if the recount is demanded it will be because so many of my friends "Hundreds of them have come to me

"Hundreds of them have come to me since the election and begged me to have a recount. Many of them offer to help stand the expense if necessary."

When asked if vindication and full strength was all he hoped for, Mr. Storey said that he wanted all that was due him, and while he apparently does not expect a recount to give him a majority over Mr. Bows, he evidently would not be surprised.

Many Storey men declare that hundreds of the Mayor's votes went to George L. Story, the Legislative candidate. The Mayor does not seem to be basing any great hope on this, however. He evidently sees comething ahead, and unless he changes his mind when the official count is in, he will begin proceedings which may result in the entire city vote being gone

Rows, he evidently would not be surprised

NINTH WARD CONTEST.

It Has Resulted in Some Seriou

over in count.

Charges. The proposed contest of the vote on Councilman in the Ninth Ward, where William Schmeer was the defeated Re-publican candidate and F. Holbrook the Democratic candidate, is causing no end of comment. Yesterday Mr. Schmeer was seen about the matter, but refused to talk other than to say that the contest would proceed, and intimated that he has a card of some sort up his sleeve. He said that the whole matter is in the hands of his friends, and that as many affidavits as he wants will be forthcoming. On the street there is much talk over the state ment and affidavit of August Donnerberg, a plumber, who is also known in connec-tion with various transactions. He is one who charges fraud at polling place No. 42, on East Burnside near Union avenue, and made one of the affidavits. His state-ment has aroused not only the judges, but also O. Young, who lives at 669 East Stark street, who was one of the clerks at this polling place. Mr. Young was in-terviewed last evening at his home, and

"Yes, I understand that Donnerberg is reflecting on all the judges and clerks of that polling place. If he had not under-taken to do this I should not now disclose a proposition he made to me to count in Holbrook while the counting of the ballots was in progreme. He was sent to the polling place to watch the count by the Democratic Central Committee, and when about 100 bellots were counted he whispered to me that 'our man' for Mayor was gone, but there was a chance to elect was gone, but there was a chance to elect a Democratic Councilman from the Ninth Ward—that it could be 'fixed.' I said: 'How is that possible? The election is over.' He said it can be 'fixed.' 'How?' I asked. 'Oh, it can be arranged so that votes may be counted for Rowe in exchange for votes for Holbrook,' he said. The proposition was amazing, and I instantly told him to desist from any such a thing. I also told him I was there to see that the yout was properly counted. see that the vote was properly counted, and advised him to drop the matter then and there and pay attention to his duties and watch the vote. Then he said not to say anything about it, and I should not but for his action implicating all of us. It has been reported that Donnerberg of-fered me a bribe, but I have stated all

that passed between us. D. J. Beakey, who was at the polling place, said last evening that Donnerberg made the same proposition to him to "fix" the vote that he made to Mr. Young. Mr. Schmeer states that he case does not rest altogether on the affidavit of Donnerberg, but refused to say what course he proposes to take, but it, is understood that he has employed a lawyer

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, President Woman's Club.

The Portland Woman's Club held its an-

nual election yesterday afternoon, result-ing as follows: President, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross; vicepresident, Mrs. Julia Marquam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans recording secretary, Mrs. John McRoberts; treasurer, Mrs. Seneca Smith; direct ors, Mrs. Rose H. Hoyt and Mrs. P. H. Ward: Mrs. M. A. Dalton, Mrs. Adolph A. Dekum, Mrs. E. F. Riley and Mrs. E. W. Bingham being hold-over directors. The president, Mrs. J. B. Comstock, ed from the chair the following standing committees for the ensuing year appointed by the executive board: Calendar-Mrs. J. B. Comstock, Mrs. M.

A. Dalton, Mrs. H. E. Heppner, Miss Gertrude Holmes, Mrs. Alma Rodgers, Mrs. E. L. Harmon, Mrs. S. M. Blumsuser, Mrs. G. Howard Pettinger and Miss Helen

Gruenberg.
Social-Mrs. P. J. Mann. Mrs. H. S.

Social-Mrs. P. J. Mann. Mrs. H. S. Gile. Mrs. Rudolph Frael, Mrs. Frederick Nitchy and Mrs. A. Staiger.
Press-Mrs. S. A. Evans, Mrs. G. W. Ross and Mrs. J. McRoberts.
Education-Mrs. C. Lombard, Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. F. Giafke, Jr. Literature-Mrs. Julia Marquam, Mrs. Levi Young and Mms. J. H. Bauer.
Science-Mrs. F. Eggert, Dr. Esther Pohl and I. E. Stevene.
The following departments and leaders were announced:

were announced: German-Mrs. H. Mundt. Home-Dr. Mac Cardwell. Shakespeare-Mme. J. H. Bauer. Parliamentary law-Mrs. Grace Watt

Philanthrony-Mrs. R. H. Hoyt. Art-Mrs. R. M. Bingham.
French-Mme. J. H. Bauer.
Ancient and modern pottery-Mrs. F

Free library-Mrs. S. A. Evans.

MATINEE TODAY.

Big Production of "Que Vadist" Cordray's Theater.

At the matinee at Cordray's this after noon, "Quo Vadis" with its fine scenery and fine company will be the attraction There are yet many Portland theater. goers who have not had an opportunity to see this spiendid production, and they should not miss this chance. The three-fine African lions which are brought on in the last act add greatly to the effect of the scene, which is the finest in the whole play. The company is one of the best that has been seen at Cordray's this season, and is fully equal to the demands of the play. The last performance will be given tonight.

Troop Movements.

The O. R. & N. moved out a detachment of troops from Osborne, on the Mullen division, last night to Fort Loing Union Station 9 A. M.

WAITING FOR LATE NEWS

NOME-BOUND PEOPLE EAGER FOR INFORMATION.

They Will Not Start Till They Hear How Their Friends Have Prospered.

The movement of people toward Nome will depend hereafter on the news brought from the Cape by the returning steamers, and Portland stands the best chance to obtain tidings first, because the steamers which departed from this port are known s the surest and speedlest of the fle which sailed from Oregon, California and Washington points this year. As there is no telegraphic or cable connection with any Alaskan points yet, all will be con-jecture in regard to voyages of the varius vessels, and of the manner in which

he 1500 persons who remained at Nome ast Fall have put in the Winter. Those who expect to sail for Nome this summer will also have to await the reourn of the steamers, as all that have been chartered for the trade are now on been chartered for the trade are now on their way North. Portland, therefore, is the best abiding place in the meantime, as the Elder is booked to depart from here on July 1, and the Nome City on July 18. Portland is also the cheapest city to live in and the most reasonable to obtain sup-plies of provisions, clothing and machin-ery, according to those who have com-pared the prices furnished by Portland merchants with those obtained in San

Francisco and at Puget Sound cities.

The steamer Despatch, which left for Nome Thursday, did not take all the live stock which had been engaged, and the cattle and sheep remaining are being cared for at convenient points until she starts on her second trip in July. Additions will also be made to their number sufficient to load the pens and stalls to their full capacity. The charterers of he Desnatch constructed a sufficient numher of divisions, for the stock engaged, but they had no idea of the enormous size of the animals until these were driven to the dock to be taken aboard. was found that "elephants, not cattle," as a deck-hand expressed it had been fat-tened for the trip, and the stalls intended for fat oxen and big milch cows had to be enlarged before a portion of the animals could be taken on board. This caused some little delay in the departure of the steamer. The owners of the cattle agreed to pay a flat rate of \$100 per head freight Nome, and so it cost no more to ship an 1800 pound steer than one weighing 900, though at the proposed rate of \$\text{FI}\$ a pound for each beef at Nome, the weight of the steer would "cut a good deal of ice" when hald on the butcher block, amid the horde of waiting miners with empty stomachs, but with buckskin pouches full of gold dust they had just raked up on that de-voted beach.

At the Ainsworth dock a large amount of hay and grain is still piled, awaiting the return of the Despatch. The owners of the live stock could obtain no reliable data as to the amount of grass available in the tundra or on the hillsides back of Nome, and so took a good supply of fod-der along, to keep the animals in shape for a few weeks after their arrival. Some reports say that grass is very abundant in the vicinity of the cape, for a few vecks during the growing season of Sum ner, but whether hay can be cut there, for a Winter supply, is a problem the owners of the live stock will have to solve after their arrival. In the meantime, the civilized world

awaits the first reliable news from Nome, before taking further action. If the gold-en beach should prove rich for a distance of 60 miles on each side of Nome, as many of last year's adventurers assert, or last years accentifiers asser, the rush will continue northward until the frosts begin to close down on mining operations in the latter part of September. Then if the tundra swamps should also prove themselves of such fabulous value and extent, and the hillsides to the eastward should show themselves laden with gold "from the grass roots down," the Cape some traffic will have assumed a permanent value, and its bulk will in-crease from year to year, to the upbuilding of every city on the Pacific Coast rade. A great deal depends up-lummer's advices from Nome.

BAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Cottage Destroyed by Fire-Other Matters.

The cottage of Richard Williams, on Hawthorne avenue and East Twentyourth streets, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. A man em-ployed in grubbing stumps on the ployed in grubbing stumps on the south side of Hawthorne avenue discovered that the roof of the building was on fire, and notified William Semensa, occupied the cottage and who was in the garden some distance from the house. The latter ran to the house and managed to get some furniture out, but not all, as the fire soon became too hot for that. A fire alarm was turned in from box 245, East Twentieth and East Taylor streets, and the companies had a long run to the build-ing. A stream was laid in from East Twenty-first street and Hawthorne avenue, and the chemical also played on the roof. When the fire was subdued only the shell of the cottage remained. The run was too long to permit the firemen to reach the building any sooner, but the outbuildings and about two-thirds of the cottage were saved. It was stated the cottage took fire from a spark from the burning brush, started by men clearing Hawthorne avenue. The loss was about \$350 on the cot-tage, which was an old structure. On the contents the loss was small. There was

Federation Meeting.

The June meeting of the W. C. T. U. Federation of Portland and suburbs was held yesterday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. C. Moreland, at Mount Tabor. Large clusters of La France roses in vases and baskets adorned the spacious pariors The arrangement was very effective and called forth much admiration from the guesse present. At 2:30 the meeting opened with hymns and prayers with Mrs. H. R. Riggs, president of the federation, in the chair. After the prayer service she stated that the object of the meeting was to consider means of doing effective mission work among the starving in India, and introduced Rev. Huber Ferguson, the speaker of the after-noon. Mr. Ferguson said that whatever tended to the betterment of humanity was Christian work, and then proceeded to review the awful suffering caused by the famine in India. The great cause, he stated, was really the failure of the monoon, which was the means of bringing forth an abundant harvest. Everythin, was burned up. Aside from the want an suffering there was much moral degrada-tion attendant with the famine, which must be alleviated. In closing, Mr. Fer-guson urged the federation workers to supply the immediate need by sending help to save the lives of those dying by the ndreds from starvation.

Miss Mundt then sang a soto entitled.
"Abide With Me." followed by Mrs. V.
Watson, who gave a rendition of the
famine scene from "Hidwatha." Mrs. M. A. E. Stone, in response to a re-quest from the president, spoke briefly on the organization and made an appeal for organized help. She said that she did no begging, but only gave an opportunity to people to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. She cleverly defined opportunity as "the moment given for availing one's self of that which may be of value in one's life." It was decided to send the funds secured for the famine sufferers through the Christian Heraid. Miss Effe Bennet, the treasurer, was instructed to collect the money subscribed, and forward it today. As a means of arousing the public and supplying funds for the future work, the central committee of the federation was requested to formulate plans for that purpose. A meeting of the ity as "the moment given for availing one's

committee to make these arrangements will be held at 3 P. M. next Monday.

The meeting closed with an excellent paper by Mrs. I. H. Amos on "An Appeal for Membership to the W. C. T. U."

After the adjournment, Mrs. Moreland served for cream and cake to the guesta.

Pleasant Home Notes. Farmers have begun cutting their clover hay, which promises to be a heavy crop this year.

There will be a meeting of the M. A. Roes post this evening at the hall, when the days of the coming reunion will be fixed, and also a programme will be out-

Proctor & Beers have the frame for their new mill up, and will move their mill to the new location about the first of July, which is on the land of Fred Wagner, a mile and a quarter from Pleasant Home on the new plank road. In their new loca-tion they will have a fine body of timber, Edward Louderback, who works for Strauss & Co.'s saw mill, while sniping a log, let his ax giance, splitting open his great toe. He was taken to Gresham, where the wound was dressed. It was a painful wound. Julius Timberian, who also works at this same saw mill, sus-

Help the Monument Fund

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The sale of the souvenir tons must progress faster. This is a work that cannot be permitted to lag until a sufficient number have been disposed of to finish the monument fund. There are hundreds who have never bought a button, and who never wear one. Let the wearing be the evidence whether you have done your duty by contributing your mite. It is by contributing your mite. It is the duty of everybody to buy, and unless those purchasing wear their buttons, it cannot be seen whether everybody has done his duty. A fine example of patriotic interest has been shown by Company F, Third Regiment. Gaptain C. L. Dick, commanding, purchased a button for every member of the company. If other officers or other men directing considerable numbers of persons would exercise the same active interest, a great help would be afforded a most worthy cause. Before election candidates bought many, and aided materially in disposing of others. That special stimulus has past, but should not be the cause of any delay. There is just as much urgency to finish the monument fund now as ever. Everybody must remember where the buttons are cold, and the good

tained the fracture of a rib while scuf-fling with another man. His injury will lay him up for some time.

East Side Notes.

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The work of improving East Aider street between East Twelfth and East Twentieth

Rev. B. S. Winchester, the new pastor of Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, is expected to arrive this morning, and will begin his pastoral duties with tomor-

Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector of St. David's Church, has accepted an in-vitation to deliver the baccalaureate ser-mon before the State Normal School at Monmouth, Sunday, June 17. The 4-year-old daughter of George W.

Weatherly is very ill with blood pois-oning. Her right ankle was recently frac-tured, and from this injury blood poison-ing set in. The case is thought to be critical by the attending physicians.

Walter E. Gelinsky is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, which has lasted 19 days. For a time his condition was very serious, and it was feared that he would not pull through. His parents contemplated going to Europe, and would have started, when their son became ill.

ANNUAL SPRING REGATTA. Members of Rowing Club to Contes for Prizes Today.

The annual Spring regatta to be held today by the Portland Rowing Club prom-Much rivalry is shown in the daily practices of the contesting crews. All are doing their best, and are unxious to win, as the successful ones in today's races will be put into the paper racing shells and entered for the association regatta. o compete against the hardy crews of Vancouver and Victoria. The annual association regattas of the

North Pacific have grown so popular, and so many handsome cups and prizes hung up for the different events, that the boys consider it an honor well worth striving for to represent the club at such times. So all lovers of the oar can feel times. So all lovers of the oar can feel assured of a good afternoon's sport if they attend the races. The course will be one mile straight

away; the start to be made at a point just north of Ross Isand, and the finish at Morrison-street bridge. This course en-ables the spectators to view the races all he way down, and an excellent place to watch the exciting finishes can be found on Morrison-street bridge or at the boat-

The first race will be pulled off sharply at 2 P. M. Captain Scott has warned all crews to be on time, in order to do away with the usual drag in pulling off such The cance race is attracting much in

terest. This is a new branch of sport for Portland, and the Portland Rowing Club boys are all such novices at the paddle that this will no doubt be the clown's event of the day.

The order of races, beginning at 2 P.
M., will be as follows:

First—Junior single sculls. R. D. Ball

and E. Gloss.
Second-First heat of junior fours, Crew
No. 1. H. Bennett, stroke; P. Smith. No.
3; W. H. Ormandy, No. 2; P. Knight, bow. Crew No. 2. Newman, stroke: Morton, No.

3; Munro, No. 2; Haradon, bow, Third—Senior double sculls, First, R. D. Ball and L. Stiles; second, R. C. Hart and A. M. Scott.
Fourth—Junior double sculls. First.
Knight and Gloss; second, F. Peterson
and E. McCabe.
Fifth—Final heat, Junior fours. W.
Morse, stroke; C. Bow, No. 3; J. Mackle.
No. 2; L. Steele, bow, against winners of
first heat. and A. M. Scott.

Sixth-Senior single sculls. W. J. Pat on and A. M. Scott.

Seventh—Double canoe race. Five crews entered. Course, one-half mile with turn. Prizes: Club pin for winners, and booby prize for last crew.

Years Not the Mensure of a Man. New York Evening Post.

When one sees men like Morgan of Ala-bama and Gear of Iowa re-elected to the Senate for another term at seventy-six and seventy-five years of age. It seems as though there were little chance for the young or the middle-aged in politics. But the older men in Indiana and Illinos and Texas, who have looked forward to the Governorship or the Senatorship as the crown of a career feel as though the public were enamoured of youth when they see Beveridge chosen to the Senate from Indiana at thirty-six. Balley carrying the Democratic primaries in Texas at the same age, and Yates at thirty-nine defeating his seniors for the Re-publican nomination for Governor in Illipublican nomination for Governor in int-nots. The truth about the matter seems to be that neither youth nor age is the de-cisive factor in any of these cases. Ill-inois, for example, is quite likely to re-ciect to the Senate Mr. Cullom, who, will be in his seventy-second year when his present term expires in 1901.

CAN'T GET THE SENATOR

MITCHELL-M'BRIDEITES ARE FAR SHORT OF A MAJORITY.

Their Only Recourse Is to Make Deal to Get Votes From the

Encouraged by the election of most of their Citizens Legislative ticket last Mon-day, the Mitchell-McBrideltes are schem-ing to land the United States Senatorship when the Legislature meets in January. It was hinted several times during the campaign that if the ticket went through ex-Senator Mitcheli would consider himex-Senator Mitchell would consider him-self politically rejuvenated, and make a fight for McBride's place. All this time the Mitchell following was solemnly swearing fidelity to Senator McBride. Since election, events have taken a turn, and the present situation may be summed up in the words of one of the Federal brigade: "The election makes things look better for Senator McBride, with C. W. Fulton of Astoria as a dark horse." Fulton, of Astoria, as a dark horse." Meantime, ex-Senator Mitchell is in the background.

It is worth taking into account, in dis cussing the Senatorship, that the Repub-licans will have 57 seats in the next Leg-stature, a majority of 24 on joint ballot, and 11 more than enough to elect a Senator. Mays, Hunt and other ex-Repub-licans who have been elected from Mult-nomah County as Citizens are not included in the 57. The Mitchell-McBride faction is a long ways from having a majority of the 57, and so far as the straight Repub-lican membership is concerned they can-not elect any man of their choice to the Senatorship. Even with the votes of Mays, Hunt, Nottingham, and other Citi-zen-Republicans, they cannot win the Sen-ator. What help the Citizen-Democrats from Multnomah County will give them is now a matter of conjecture. It is not likely that they will get Senator Sweek's vote, nor Senator Inman's, and the other Democrats show a disposition to go to the Legislature as Democrats, caucus with the Democrats and Popullets, and vote for a Democrat or Popullet for United States Senator. Mitchell made a deal with the Democrats 15 years ago that elected him to the Senate, and he is said to be ready for another deal in his own behalf or for some one of his naming. It is intimated that if the Democrats will come to him he will help them to give Portland a charhe will help them to give Portland a char-ter that will deliver to them control of the Police, Fire, Port of Portland and other commissioners. A Democratic mem-ber-elect was asked yesterday if such a proposition would catch his vote. He said he expected to sit in the Legislature as a Democrat, but party considerations and what would be gained by setting control what would be gained by getting control of the city might influence him to change. The Citizens members-elect do not appear to have agreed upon any definite plan of local legislation at the January session. Two things are almost certain. One is a bill providing for direct primary nominations, and doing away with county conventions of all parties. The Multnomah Citizens will give their support to the bill outlined by E. W. Bingham, but what the Legislature will do is problemat-ical. Another bill that is certain to be inroduced is one for a new charter for Portland.

Reduction of salaries of city and co cers, and consolidation of certain offices such as City Treasurer and County Treasurer. and County Clerk. City Auditor. County Auditor and County Recorder. have been suggested by one member. He thinks there should be reduction in the salaries of officials, but, still better, he says, would be consolidation of the City of Portland and Multnomah County under one government, to be known as the City and County of Portland.

TO PROTECT SONG BIRDS. First Steps Toward Organizing a Society.

Love and appreciation of birds was the spirit of the meeting held yesterday in the rooms of the Unitarian Church. There was a large attendance. The preliminar-tes for a society were begun, which will doubtless result very shortly in a move-ment of considerable magnitude. As one of the aims it was suggested by Rev. W. R. Lord, who presided, that protection might be taken up later, when the society increased in numbers sufficiently to make itself feit. But whatever may be the consequences of the move, Mr. Lord impressed upon those assembled that his idea was to develop and cultivate a love for birds that penal measures would not be necessary to prevent wanton destruc-

Women turned out in larger number

to the call for a meeting. Perhaps this was due to the convenience of the hour for them more than a predominating interest. Several children, some of whose sympathies with the birds have been en-listed by Mr. Lord's lectures before the chools, were present, accompanied by some of the teachers. H. E. Dosch, who was the first to import German song birds, was present and took a hearty in-terest in the proceedings. W. L. Finley, terest in the proceedings. W. L. Finley, the young man who was preciding officer of the Oregon Ornithological Society which existed some time ago, and C. H. Gilbert, of the Chautauqua Circle, that has devoted some attention to the subject during the past Winter, were also present and made remarks. Mr. Finley is especially informed on Oregon birds, as his association followed scientific methods of asociation followed scientific methods of tudy and investigation, and probably earned more of the birds in this state han any other organization or person. Mr. Lord in explaining the objects of the meeting emphasized that too few perons observed the beauties of birds. If lover came in contact with another, es-ecially one well informed, renewed enthusiasm was created and mutual advantage resulted. If bird-lovers had some organization bringing them together all the benefits of association could be enjoyed, and if it was found convenient or

joyed, and if it was found convenient or enjoyable to make visits into other counties to study and observe this could be done best by many, rather than as individuals. Under the head of protection, and to illustrate his idea that the best protection was afforded by increasing love. Mr. Lord told of the mother whose child returned from school and severely complained of her because she wore on her hat the skin of a bird. So suilty did the mother feel that she finally removed that portion of the hat trimming and desisted from using such material thereafter. from using such material thereafter.

Mr. Lord also spoke of the legislation enacted in other states, particularly in New York, where it was an offense for a milliner to display for sale dead birds, and a penalty attached to the wearing of such by any lady on her headgear. If the society grew rapidly, as the general sentiment indicated it would, the speaker thought some favorable legislation might be expected in Oregon the following Winter. To show the necessity of this Mr. Lord noted the scarcity of native birds. rom using such material thereafter. Lord noted the scarcity of native birds, and reminded his hearers of the vast de-

crease in other states. Florida now had about 5 per cent of its native birds, ow-ing to the ravages of the pot-hunter for millinery establishments. New York had lost about 75 per cent, and other state Mr. Dosch favored organization, as did Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Finley. A motion passed empowering the temporary chair-man, Mr. Lord to appoint a committee of three to choose the officers of the pro-posed organization, and another committee of three to draft constitution and by-laws. Mr. Lord will announce these by-laws. Mr. Lord will announce these committees after deliberating for a time. The meeting adjourned for one week, and will reassemble at t P. M. next Friday. Letters of regret were read from Dr. G. H. Chance and Adolph Dekum at not being able to attend.

Two bird societies have heretofore caleted in Oregon. Several years ago Mr.

lated in Oregon. Several years ago Mr. Dosch decided to bring to this country some goldfunches from Germany, and was successful in carrying out his plans. The

birds thrived, and are now one of the permanent beauties of Oregon woods. Ha teld Frank Dekum of his experiment, told Frank Dekum of his experiment, whereupon the latter suggested forming a society for greater work of the same kind. An importation society was formed, and Mr. Dekum donated \$500 cash down to carry on the work. This society apent about \$5000 and successfully located in Oregon 12 or 13 varieties of foreign sonshirds, among the number being the black thrush, goldfinch, skylark, woodlark, song thrush ciskin, brown-headed nightingale, whistling quali, buildinch and the gray or Irish linnet. The black-capped nightingale was brought over, but never seemed to thrive. Some thought this was due to defective attention while being transport-

to inrive. Some thought this was due to defective attention while being transported, rather than to the climate.

The second society was the Oregon Ornithological Association, which was formed by students for scientific purposes. formed by students for scientific purposes, rather than for importation. In pursuit of this work, Mr. Finley and other gained valuable information concerning native birds, and Mr. Finley yet bears the name of being one of the best-informed persons in the state on native birds. The new society to be formed is different in purposes to both preceding ones. It is a love of birds and a deeper appreciation of their beauties that is sought to be inculcated. Protection is not incidental, but is not the main object of organization. "Lovers of birds" fitty expresses the membership. What fect of organization. "Lovers of birds" fitly expresses the membership. What methods will be adopted to diffuse knowledge and impress the excellent features of bird life have not been outlined yet. These are details to follow completion of correlation which is hoped for at of organization, which is hoped for at the succeeding meeting.

LIONS WILL RUSTICATE.

dgie Will Take Her Three Ferocious Beasts to Mount Tabor.

ens require rest as well as persons, aid Miss Adgie last evening, in relation o her proposed sojourn for a week at Mount Tabor. "I am on my way with my ions, Prince, Trilby and Victoria, to Denver, and stopped at Portland to give them a rest. Lately they have been appear-ing in the "Quo Vadis?" show, but next week I shall have them removed to Mount Tabor, a lovely spot, and there I think they will entirely regain their spirits and their brisk, lively disposition. For I never drug them, and they still have their native

erocity." In response to requests, Miss Adgie has consented to give her act in the after-coons and evening of next week, beginning Sunday, in connection with a series of band concerts. Miss Adgle is one of the most wonderful Hon-tamers in the world, and one of the few women who have made a success in the difficult and dangerous business. Her act is marvelous and full of grace, so that it attracts women and chil-lren who love graceful dancing as well as men who admire dazing and courage in

the face of danger.

Miss Adgie not only makes the beastsjump at her command, but dances in the
cage alone and unarmed, completely at the mercy of the three sullen beasts. Prince, the male lion, she fondles like a baby, rides on his back, lies down beside him, pretends to sieep, and finally inserts her head into his open mouth, while Trilby and Victoria, the female lions, snari in seeming jealousy. But she fearlessly makes them do her bidding, jumping burdles, and through hoops, sitting on pedestals, saying their prayers, and other tricks, which they naturally dislike. Their resentment is shown by quick slaps with their sharp-clawed paws, marks of which Miss Adgle bears from previous encount-

rs. When asked how she handles the beasts when they become feroclous, Miss Adgle said:

ings, Senor, and often I sing them snatches of iuliables—from 'La Paloma'—to sooth their angry passions, or I play on my guitar while reclining on old faithful Prince. But they have no love for me, and I master them only through fear, Should I slip or lose control of them for an instant—well—why think of unpleas-

Miss Adgle is a Spanish-Mexican girl, bern in Santa Fe, N. M., and has fol-lowed the glare of the circus lights since early girlhood, having been in the employ of Hagenback at the World's Fair, where she did an act with 10 lions. She is well known on the Coast, having performed in San Francisco and Scattle. Now she is her own mistress, and travels with her fine forest-bred lions. Portland can see them in their interesting and thrilling per formances next week, near Mount Tabo

ROOMS OPEN TODAY.

Many Additions Made to Historical Society Collection.

The rooms of the Oregon Historical Soclety, top floor of City Hall, northwest corner, will be open for the inspection of the public today from 1 to 5 P. M. Some of the recent additions to pioneer relies and historical documents have been

ae follows:

Home-made bread tray, made out of a maple log near McMinnville in 1848 by Captain G. W. Burnett, a ploneer of 1846. Used by Mrs. Burnett for more than 48

уевги. Fire shovel made in Iowa and brought to Oregon in 1847 by Andy Shuck, of Mc-Minnville. It served as a spade as well as a shovel in the early days.

a shovel in the early days.

A wafer stamp; a camphor bottle, \$5 years old, brought to Oregon in 1809; a knitting quill, used for many years by Mrs. Ira F. M. Butler, a pioneer lady of 1853; one leather bank-bill wallet, made in Monmouth, Ill., by a saddler, and another leather wallet bought in Chicajio in the early '40s and brought to Oregon in 1852 by Elijah Davidson; a report of the Superintendent of the Penitentisry in 1857; a number of Legislative bills introduced in the early '50s—all placed in the society by Ira F. M. Butler, of Monmouth, Or.

The rooms will be open every day next The rooms will be open every day next week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. to ac-commodate the pioneers. Indian War vet-erans, native sons and daughters who erans, native sons and daughters will be present during pioneer week.

REDUCED RATES

Great Northern Railway. of these rates: Philadelphia and return \$8 50; St. Paul and return, \$60. For dates of sale and full information, call or address A. B. C. Denniston, city ticket agent, 268 Morrison street.

One taken every night stimulates the liver, carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

UNNATURAL FLESH.

teduced by Leaving off Coffee and Using Postum Food Coffee. "I have used coffee many years in fact. ever since I was a child, until a few months ago I became satisfied that it hurt me—caused the miserable drowey feeling and the bloated condition of my body. I was very fleshy all the time, unnaturally

"Since I left off drinking coff a and une Postum Food Coffee, the effect has been wonderful. I feel like a different person. The bloating has all gone. I am very much thinner and more natural in shape, have a better appetite and do not feel sleepy and drowsy as before. I shall never the property more results coffee.

"When I first tried Postum, I was not satisfied with it, but decided that the fault must be my own, for so many people uses Postum and liked it that I knew there was some trouble in my preparation of it, so I examined the directions carefully and found that I should boll it long mough to bring out the flavor and th flood value. When I prepared it right, it was elegant and I am more than pleased with the descious beverage I have for breakfast every morning." Mrs. I Pope, 1158 23d street, Detroit, Mich.

DAILY METEROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 8.-8 P. M.-Mari emperature, 63; minimum temperature, 63; feer residing at 11 A. M., 18.7 feet; change in he last 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation, 8.P. d. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from ept. 1, 1800, 38.61 inches; mormal precipitation from ept. 1, 1800, 38.61 inches; mormal precipitation from ept. 1, 1800, 34.61 inches; deficiency, 7.80 oches; total sunshine June 7, 15:36; possible unshine June 7, 15:30.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The pressure is highest over Washington and lowest over the interior of Northern California. Except a few small showers in Northwestern Washington, no rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 24 hours. A marked change to cooler weather has occurred in the North Pacific States. The indications are for fair weather in this district for as are for fair weather in this district for he next 2s to 38 hours.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, June 9: Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair: northwest winds.

Southern Idaho-Fair in west, probably show-rs in east portion; cooler; westerly winds. Portland and vicinity-Fair; northwest winds. EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

BUY TODAY

At 23 cents each your choice of a long line of ladles' sailor hats, worth up to \$1.50 each. Don't stop with one, buy as many as you have

OLDS & KING

KITCHEN TABLE icely finished kitchen table, dark finished regular \$1.25 table, 90c, today only, wurtz, the Homefurnisher, 173 First, N. or, Yambill.

Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, at lower correct rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Macmaster & Birrell, 211 Worcester bik. Mortgaged Properties

oth city and farm, at bargains. Loans at log ates. Bonds purchased. Estates managed. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce. Mortgage Loans

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. 7 Chamber of Commerce. PIEDMONT

dmittedly the handsomest suburban tract in he city. We are prepared to build homes on he installment plan. Our customers may plan heir own houses, and are to have them at CTUAL COST.

For particulars call on INVESTMENT CO., E. QUACKENBUSH, Pres., 244 Stark st.

The Public Invited

Musicals at C. A. Whale's 128 Sixth st. and 311 Alder

Chickens! Chickens! Chickens! Everybody can est chickens now. Arge fryers

fams, best sugar cured

Eggs, strictly fresh

Cheese, full cream

Best creamery butter

Choice dairy butter

Strawberries, 6 boxes Remember, we are money-savers for you.
FORTLAND MARKET CO., 170 Third st.
Oregon phone, Grant 86.

Auction Sale

Of fixtures at 185 THIRD ST., two doors from Tamhill st. south. including: Dayton computing scales; new Howe counter scales; largest size coffee mill, new; paper cutters; two glass cheese covers; upright showcase; new Hallwood cash register; truck; patent self-measuring moissees pump; almost-new Studebaker, covered wagon; counters and shelving. We have a large quantity of syrups and molassees on hand, that will be disposed of away below cost. Everything must go, as the store is rented. Call early, as everything is in fine condition and will go quick. McKinnon and Hewitt will act as auctionseem and valuators, at the above premises for a week or so. at the above premises for a week or so.

P. S.—There is a full line of GENERAL GROCERIES, all new stock, that will be disposed of below cost. Families, hotels, boarding-houses, etc., will find this a rare opportunity to save money.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE

Davis, Belau & Co.

The well-known trade auctioneers of San Fran-cisco, Cal., will sell at public auction, without limit or reserve, on MONDAT, JUNE 11, 1900, 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 Custom-Made Clothing

n lots to suit the trade, at 207 First st., be-ween Salmon and Taylor sts., Portland, Or. This sale comprises large and complete lines f men's boye', youths' and children's citch-ng. Also 1500 pairs English worsted trousers. DAVIS, BELAU & CO., Auctioneers.
It is to the interest of every clothing dealer p attend this sale.

GREAT **AUCTION SALE**

REAL ESTATE NEWWHATCOM, WASH.

Fine business and Residence lots on the principal streets of **New Whatcom** will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION** June 14th, 15th and 16th on liberal credit

Catalogue of lots and terms of sale will be published before the day of sale.

Bellingham Bay Improvement Company

NEW WHATCOM, WASH.