for use,

The Owl

Balance of the

Ruffled Covered

CUSHIONS

Special 35c Each.

JAPANESE

CLEANING FLUID

For Instantly removing Tar, Grease

Spots, etc., from cloth and other

fabrics without injury to the finest

25c Bottle

KID GLOVES

VEILING

98c

Special

Special

goods, or most delicate colors.

We are sole agents for Portland.

The balance of our \$1.25

clasp Suede and 2-clasp

Scala Overseam Dressed Kid Gloves, latest style

5,000 yards, latest styles veiling, black and colors,

regular 35c to 45c, at

embroidery, all shades

Umbrellas

en come to us. We can supply all abrella wants of men, women and children with reliable ones at our usual

CHILD'S SCHOOL UMBRELLAS With strong 22 and 24-inch frames, and fast black cotton gloria covers. AT 50c, 75c AND \$1.00 EACH.

Ladies' Umbrellas

Any grade wanted to \$19.00 each. FOR SERVICEABLE COMMON WEAR

Men's Umbrellas

Strong frames, gloria, twill and serge covers, and best fast dyes, at 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Ladies' Kid Gloves At 99c Pair

You can save enough money on them today to warrant the purchase of several pairs. Fine kid, glace, suede finish. Black, white and colors, well worth \$1.75 pair.

School Shoes

Should be selected today. We've anticipated the wants of both boys and girls with dressy, reliable footwear for BOX CALF OR KID SHOES FOR CHILDREN AND MISSES

Sizes 5 to 2. Prices, according to size, KANGAROO CALF SHOES
FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS
Sizes II to 6. Prices, according to size,
\$1.50 to \$2.00 pair.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR MAKES THE FIRST REMITTANCE.

ally to the Cause.

"PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 14.-Governor, Austin, Texas-Remitted you \$500 from citizens of Portland and The Dalles, Or., by Wells-Fargo Express, for relief Galveston or other sufferers. As we are too distant to know exact needs, kindly dispose to best advantage. Will send

"President Chamber of Commerce." The above is the first remittance from the state to the residents of Texas suffering from flood and storm. It is hoped that an equal sum at least may be sent today. In view of the contributions of other cities everywhere a less sum would seem all too small. President Taylor hopes to have much more, and asks that those who intend giving try to have their con-tributions in by noon today. Of course,

was not gathered in by the time the \$500 was sent. It will all be counted by to-day noon, as a special effort will be made to visit all the banks by then. Only The Dalles has been heard from outside Portland. There will doubtless be many contributions from the state at large as soon as news of the catastrophe circulates and elapses for a return by mail. Aiready some subscriptions have been made without the money accompanying Neither Mayor Rowe, Archbishop Christie nor President Taylor have time to call upon the subscribers for these sums They can be paid easily into some of the banks or delivered to one of the three mentioned with little difficulty. When the work was commenced there was no pur-pose to solicit money. Offerings were intended to be purely voluntary, as the helplessness of the Galveston people seemed sufficient to move any one to

President Taylor \$251 that had been received by him. Mayor Rowe brought in \$106 from City Hall officials and friends. Mr Taylor himself received \$31 at his own office. Other sums were received at the banks, by Assistant Secretary Masten, and at the offices of the Evening Telegram and The Oregonian. Telegraph Company yesterday issued the following circular:

At the last meeting of Washington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the lodge voted \$50 to be sent to the Masonic lodge in Galveston. This money will go direct to the Masons, and will not be mingled in general state contribution. those unacknowledged for the day previ-

ous were as lonows;	
H. S. Rowe Minnie M. Bode Mrs. J. Gavin Dickson Phill Stein	5 0
Minute M Toda	5 0
Man I Carde Pitcheon	2 5
Thill Stain	10
The Western Lumber Co.	50 0
Phil Stein The Western Lumber Co. Ed Western County Commissioner's office— W B. Steele	5 0
Character Characterianae's office-	
W B Steele	1 0
County Commissioner's office— W. B. Stocie William Showers J. G. Mack G. N. Pawcett City Engineer's Department— W. B. Chase	1 0
7 C Mack	1 0
(2 N Profests	1 0
Piter Engineer's Penertment.	2.0
W. D. Chure	5.0
W. B. Chase Andrew J. Marshall	1 0
P W Beed	- 5
P W Roed B Prison	7.
	1.0
37 37 Banne	
Cash County Treasurer's office— Thomas Scott Brooke John Ryan City Auditor's office— Thomas C. Devlin S. George	5
County Transurer's officers	- 74
Thomas Scott Brooks	5 0
Tabe Byan	15
Fire anditor's office-	
Thomas C. Deville	5.0
& Claures	1 0
P Hambaw	-10
Thomas C. Devilla E. Geutze F. Henshaw W. L. Gould M. A. McKachern Phil F. Rogoway J. S. Backensios Fire Commissioners' office— D. Campbell	1 0
ar a brown a contract of the c	1 0
The P. Deserter	1 0
7 C Production	1 0
d. D. DECKERRIOF	1.0
Pare Commissioners other-	
Cush	1.0
Nellan Whateles	
Cush Milton Weidler George J. Walker	le0
Ton Maldan	1 0
J. E. Young	1 0
J. E. Young	1.0
E. E. Copey	5
Miscellaneous-	
Blockland Dantespand	10 0
Miscellaneous- Portiand Restaurant George T. Myers Woedner, Clarke & Co. Mason, Ehrman & Co. S. G. Skidmoro & Co. John Vince	5 0
Transland Charles & Co.	30 0
Mann Phones & Co.	20 0
P. C. Whiteman & Co.	5 0
Soluti Times	5 0
John Vince Heneyman, DeHart & Co	5.0
	2.0
J. K. Gill Co	5 0
Pisher, Thorsen Co. Cleveland Oil & Paint Mig. Co. Canadian Employment Co. Albert Berni	
Consider Considerate Co.	1 5
Canadian Employment Co	1 0
Albert Berni	2 0
John L. Vestal Albert von der Werth B. S. Woodard	10
Albert von der werth	5
B. D. WOOGREG	-5 00
Cath Portland Canning Co	
Portland Canning Co	10-0
F. Woolsey	5 00
F. A. Spencer	5 00
F. Woolsey F. A. Spencer W. W. Cotton	1 0
J. J. Hassell Fred Phillippi	5 0
Fren Philippi	8 0
JUNE MANAGES CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	2 5
F. C. Smith	. 54
P. C. Smith Lendon & San Francisco Bank-	
E E Lette	25 00
L. Samuels	10 00
S. Rosenblatt and employes	5 00
P. W. Lingley	1 0
I. C. Muche	1 00

Has the rain found you unprepared? Men's Underwear Selecting will be easy from our mo-complete assortments.

NATURAL WOOL VESTS AND DRAWERS With patent finished seams and wrists, necks and ankles, button-hole finished AT 1.0 AND 1.2 GARMENT FINER GRADE AT 1.5 EACH ALL EXTRA GOOD VALUES

New Millinery

Ladies not ready for the Dress Hat, but wanting stylish headwear for present wear should visit us. WE'VE A REPUTATION FOR STYLE DISTINCTIVENESS IN STREET HATS.
PRICES \$1.00 TO \$6.50 EACH.

THIS IS IDEAL WEATHER FOR

Lailor-Made Suits

Right now is the time to select, when our assortments are complete in the season's best styles. If stylish, me-dium-priced Suits are wanted, note

\$15.00 For Homespun Reefer Suits; browns, grays and blues, with double breast, slik-lined jackets. \$20.00 For Venetian Reefer Suits, with satin-lined double breast jackets. Navy, gray and brown. Tailored perfectly.

SPECIAL TODAY Ladies' Fleece-Lined Hose

Regular 25c values at... 19c pr Fast black, full finished, elastic ribbed tops and a most seasonable bargain at 19c pair.

SENT \$500 TO GALVESTON

More Money Will Be Sent Today-Every One Is Responding Liber-

ore tomorrow or Monday. "GEORGE TAYLOR,

the banks and other agents will receive money for the relief fund later. Much that was contributed yesterday

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company will handle free of charge money trans fers for the Galveston sufferers when sent to S. H. Brashear, Mayor of House when ton. Tex., who has been appointed head of the relief committee. Yours truly, "W. H. HEARN, Manager."

Cash
C. Schulenburg
Tenry Tritachier
L. M. Gatenwood
W. Spenser
shn Adams
A. MacRae
C. Starr
Zimmerman W. A. MacRae
J. C. Starr
F. Zimmerman
Dayton Hardware Co
J. Polivka & Co
T. S. Townsend
Bank of British Columbia
R. Lea Barnes
Bank of British Columbia
Ames & Harris
Cash
First National Bank—
S. S. Hatch
Huland Bros
Mrs. Henry Roe
Senator Joseph Simon
F. L. Dames
S. Raphael
Cush
Hibernia Savings Bank—
Rev. J. H. Black
W. Kennedy ibernia Bank S. Relli-S. Rellly
Alasworth National Bank—
Freeman
P. Ainsworth
W. Schupeer

National. A larger sum than indicated was received by the Bank of British Columbia, but report was not made in time to include the remainder in the list.

Various contributions
Merchants National Pank—
'An Old Texan'
Herman Schelle

Reports have not been received from Wells-Fargo's bank nor the United States

FIGHT FOR FREIGHT RATES

Jobbers to Be in November. Vice-President Hahn, of the Pacific Const Jobbers' & Manufacturers' Assotary Smith, of the association, saying that the final nearing of the contest of the St. Louis jobbers against the transcontinental

ciation, has received a letter from Secrerailroads would provably be held in Washington in November, after the election, and the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission may be expected about the first of next year. All the testimony is in, and only the summing up on the part of the railroads remains to be pre-

Mr. Hahn has also received a tran script of the testimony before the commission, which makes a typewritten book of 2576 pages, of about 400 words each. It is recommended that he read this over and be present at the final hearing before the commission. Part of the testimony was taken in Portland, but more was

taken in San Francisco.
The Pacific Coast jobbers appear in the case as 'nterveners after the St. Louis association had made application for more advantagious rates from the Southern Pacific Company. It is not believed that the petition of the St. Louis jobbers can be granted, because their showing is weak. They have not overborne or con-troverted the fact that they are contending for upnatural conditions. They wish to deny to scaports the natural advant-age of their positions, and ask the transcontinental railroads to help them in their

We don't see how it can be possible that the petition of the St. Louis jobbers in this matter will be granted," said Mr. Hahn. "But if it should be granted and rates be put in that would give the job-bers and manufacturers of the Middle West the advantage sought, then we would have to put into effect the mean of protection we have. We would have to bring our freight from the Atlantic Seaboard by ship, and the Middle West would suffer loss of our trade, and the raffroads would lose the long haul."

M. J. Roche, of the Rio Grande West. ern, returned yesterday from a trip in the Palouse country. He found warm weather there, and everybody feeling good. Rate Clerk W. S. Coburn, of the O. R. & N. passenger department, left last night to attend a rate meeting in Omaha next Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coburn and their son,

Traffic Manager Campbell, of the O. R. & N., left Thursday night for New York, where he will attend the quarterly meeting of executive officers of the more important transportation lines of the con try. He will be gone about three weeks. General Passenger Agent Hurlburt, of the O. R. & N., returned yesterday from a trip through the Palouse country and to Spokane. He reports the business conditions there good, with prospect of a lively Winter in Spokane, when the min

A DAY'S OUTING.

Those desiring to spend Sunday in com fort should take the O. R. & N. train to Bonneville Sunday and enjoy the magnificent scenery and cool breezes to be had under the pine trees at Bonneville. Train leaves Union depot at \$ A. M. Returning, train reaches Portland at 4:30 P. M. The very low rate of 50 cents for the round trip is still in effect. This rate

There are \$1 pickers at the hopyards near Albany. About 200 boxes a day are

epman Nolferfor

STORE OPEN TONIGHT.

UMBRELLAS All steel rods, Paragon frames absolutely fast colors. Umbrellas for Ladles and Men, made of English Gloria, fancy Congo wood handles. Umbrellas for Ladies and Men, made of Twill Gloria Congo wood, horn and Dresden handles Umbrellas for Ladies and

Men, made of Silk Serge, Congo, with silver name-plates, princess and \$1.50 Dresden handles Children's School Umbrellas At 50c English Gioria Umbrellas.

At 60c English Gloria Umbrellas. At 65c Twill Gloria Umbrellas. At 75c Twill Gloria Umbrellas. At \$1.00 Silk Serge Umbrellas. 20 dozen PLAID GOLF CAPS Regular 50c, special at each to dozen Navy serge silk stitched Golf Caps, regular 95c, special at each FELT SAILOR HATS With puggaree and Pompon for girls, special each

made of fine Bedford Cord, prettily trimmed and each well lined, special We make a specialty of Children's Jacket Reefers and Long Coats.

FAIRBANKS AND TOWNE TO SPEAK

IN PORTLAND.

Both Republicans and Populists Wil

Be Addressed by Well-Known

Spenkers.

With two prominent speakers promised Portland soon, representing two great political parties, interest in the Fall cam-

paign begins to warm up. Charles A. Towne, late Vice-Presidential candidate

of the Populists, and Senator Fairbanks,

of Indiana, are both booked for next Tuesday. An effort has been made by

the Fusion state committee to have the

two speakers appear on the same plat-form in a debate of political issues.

Chairman Sheridan suggested the plan, and wrote a formal offer to Chairman

Steel, explaining that in doing so Mr. Towne's sanction had been obtained, but the offer was not accepted. Chairman

Steel stated that Senator Fairbanks' it-

"On yesterday morning we saw in The Oregoniah that Senator Fairbanks would

speak in this sity on the same date and at the same time."

While they will not jointly debate is-

sues, both speakers will naturally pre-sent their respective sides of the fight. Senator Fairbanks will speak in Cor-

building it has been decided by the Fu-

the Metropolitan Theater, at Third and

other features of the meeting and plan-

ning to give this well-known member of

the party such greeting as his station

ator Fairbanks, the Republicans will have under way their part of the campaign.

Dates for speakers are being fixed rap-

idly now. A meeting will be held in Hills-boro Saturday. September 22, to be ad-

dressed by Hon, George H. Williams. This veteran of the party, whose ad-

dresses on any topic always draws a

aggressive position in politics of late, but the questions now before the voters ap-

peal to him with such force that he can-

speech will be looked forward to as the

more than two addresses in the state by

Senator A. J. Beverldge, of Indiana. Eastern Oregon and many other sections

are especially anxious to have this tal-

ented young statesman appear there. Senator Beverldge will be in Portland at

7 P. M. October 2, and must leave the

Under these circumstances, it was impos

sible to have him appear often or at any place distant from the line of the South-

ern Pacific. He will take the West Side

train down the Valley in the morning and

speak at Dallas. From there he will be driven across to Salem, and deliver an address in time to catch the south-bound

train that evening. This was all that could be accomplished in the time given.

Corvallis next Saturday evening. His re-

tions at Washington give whatever he has

to say much interest, and a large crowd

is expected in Corvallis when he appears there. The Republicans will formally

About October 1 the schedule of the Fu-

sion committee will be made up. After

that date Bryan's cause will have fre-quent exponents in Portland and Oregon.

TO FIGHT VEHICLE TAX.

The efforts of the City Council to in

crease the revenue of Portland by impos-

money and engaged legal assistance to

business. The sentiment against the tax

has been growing steadily, and for some time the heads of different lines of busi-

Jenning and William Gadsby were ap-pointed to apportion and collect the

amounts to be given by each business house. Contributions have been freely

made, and they will have an ample sun

to fight the tax. The manner in which this will be done is not given to the

public, but it is understood that they

have prepared their plans and will now

ing a special license tax on vehicles

lation to the Administration and associa

Hon, Binger Hermann will speak at

evening of the same day for California,

exponent of sound campaign principles Great pressure is brought to bear

Following the appearance here of Sen-

Yamhill. A committee is now arranging

ment.

inerary would not permit of the arrange-

Children's Long Coats

wait for the city to attempt the collec-tion of the license, which they look upon as illegal, unjust and extremely burden-CAMPAIGN GETTING WARM

> William Gadsby, who has been acting as secretary of the financial committee, said yesterday: "We consider this tax on our vehicles the same as taxing our help. We cannot carry on our business without them. As we understand it, the object of a license tax is to abate a nuisance or objectionable line of business, or sance or objectionable line of business, or for the purpose of regulating its conduct and protecting its patrons. For neither of these reasons is it necessary to tax our delivery wagons. The business men claim that they make the town what it is and establish the value of real estate. Without them there would be no worth to it, and Portland would be no more than a hamlet or a field, yet the blanket than a hamlet or a field; yet the blanket ordinance does not tax it. If the city starts in to tax our wagons, and again tax us for the privilege of doing busi-ness after we have already been taxed for this privilege, we are paying not only a double, but a triple, tax. To even up things, we will have either to raise the price of our goods or cut the wages of our employes. If additional finances are needed for the city, all should be taxed alike. The special taxes imposed on my business by the blanket ordinance alone will amount to \$700 per year."

FALL CATCH IS LIGHT.

Unsatisfactory Fishing at Gray's Harbor and Shoalwater Bay.

P. J. McGowan, who is running a salmon cannery at Gray's Harbor and also at Shoalwater Bay, is in Portland on his dray's Theater, at the usual hour. Local Republicans are preparing to give him a return from those points. Fish are run-ning rather lighter over there than he likes, he said yesterday, and unless an great reception. Mr. Towne will not speak at the Tabernacle, as at first ad-vertised. Owing to the condition of the catch will not come up to the average. Fishermen are paid 3 cents a pound for silversides, and could do very well at these figures if the run was good. He could not tell from data at hand how the season would come out. Silversides are inferior to either the chinook or the sockeye salmon, but the demand for the canned article is fair, a large proportion of the consumers of canned salmon apparently not appreciating the difference. Mr. McGowan thinks the Columbia River cannerymen did very well this year, al-though they paid more for the raw prod-uct than ever before. "We will make uct than ever before. more money this year than we did when we used to get fish so cheap," he said, "and a great deal more cash was circucrowd, is reported to have devoted con-siderable study to the present issues. Judge Williams has not taken a very lated among the fisheries and canneries than in some years when the catch was

As to the future of the salmon industry in the Columbia, he would make no prophesy, "Propagation has not come up to my expectation," he said, "although there is no doubt about some of the marked fish having returned from the ocean. Sal-mon spawn and fry have a host of en-emies, and it will take a great deal of propagation to compete with their rav-ages. The trout which sportsmen delight to angle for swallow millions of young salmon, and I would be in favor of ex-terminating the trout from streams upon

which hatcheries are maintained.
"The seals and the sea lions are also argely responsible for a shortage in the run of Columbia River salmon, and they probably devour a number equal to the entire catch of the fisheries every year. These salmon-eating monsters appear in the river from the bar to the Cascades, and are often seen feasting on the sal-mon the fishermen consider as theirs. Frequently, while the seines are gather. ing in the salmon, seals will appear and devour many, making the best of the op-portunity while the fish are unable to

"Then, as is well known, the salmon is cannibal, and will devour his own spe cles by the hundred while the fish are yet small. This trait in the chinook can-not be guarded against, but the hatcheries open the campaign there with a royal re-ception. A special will run from Albany to carry people over desiring to hear the will have to allow for such bad habite and turn more fry loose on that ac-

BIG ADVANCE SALE. Long Line to Buy Tickets for Neill

Engagement. Business Men and Corporations Will If one were to judge from the long line of representative citizens who took their turn in purchasing tickets for James Neill's coming engagement at the Marquam Grand, beginning Monday evening, that distinguished and favorite actor will soon meet with well-organized and dedoubtless appreciate Portland and its peo termined opposition. Over 200 business men and corporations affected by its pro-visions have contributed a large sum of ple more than ever at the close of his ngagement next week. The line began to form in front of the box office more than an hour before the ticket-seller was due to put in his appearance, and the it into the courts. The list includes the furniture dealers, wood dealers, livery stable men, meat markets and every class using vehicles in the conduct of their end had not been reached until long after noon. Tonight the Neill company will not appear in any city, but will be en route from San Jose, Cal., to Portland, as the organization does not appear in any of the smaller towns in ness have been quietly organizing for the purpose of resistance. When it became known that the furniture men were tak-Weill's policy is that he does not ening active steps in that direction, the, other lines joined hands and acted in concert with them. H. C. Breeden, Henry courage the increasing of theater prices believing it to be more consistent with the relative value of things, and his estimate of public appreciation of good bar-gains when they see them, in giving the biggest possible bargain for the smallest possible price; therefore, there will be no dvance in the usual Marquam prices next week.

After serious Illness Hool's Sarsaparilla imparts the strength and vigor so much needed.

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Petticoats

Mercerised Sateen, with heavy corded double flounce in black or colors and black only, with four \$2.47 ruffles; each...... Both sides covered with figured silkaline in dainty designs, all ready

Ladies' Underwear

Munsing Plated Natural Gray Wool Vests and Pants; per garment...... 890 Oneita Plated Wool Union Sults, natural gray only; 87C

Ladies' Umbrellas

Laundry Bags

Fancy Denim, large size, 25c assorted stripes; each.....

Drug Sundries

Columbia Bulb Syringe, two 23C Best quality Bay Rum, four- 9c

Stationery

Good quality Note Paper, ruled or unruled, 24 sheets of paper, with envelopes to match

School Shoes

Well made, well fitting, soft and flex ible, yet strong and correct for Fall wear.

Children's Dongola Shoes, button or lace, kid or patent tips; sixes 3 to 10%; a \$1.35 Youth's Lace Shoes, good \$1.35 weight; latest styles; sizes \$1.35 Little Gents' Shoes, spring \$1.35 heels; sixes 10 to 13; a pair. Ladies' Box Calf and Don-gola Lace Shoes, spring \$2.35 heels; a pair.....

School Hose

Basement Specials

Scotch Granite Iron Stew 26C Tin Steamer, sixe No. 8 19C Porcelain Salt Box 220 Wooden Knife Box, felt 120

Groceries

Eastern Sugar-Cured Hams, 121C Perfection Orange Blend, per bottle Durkee's Salad Dressing, 15C Chocolat-Menier, sweetened 40c

N. B.—Our Fall stock of Perrins' Kid Gloves is now complete. All the newest shades and color combina-

Men's Suits

All-Wool Fancy Worsted, small plaids: neat, dark colors; well tallored; per \$11.85

Men's Trousers

Fancy Worsted, stylish stripes, correctly cut, extra good value; a pair..... \$3.35

Men's Mackintoshes

Black Wool Cheviot Cape Mackintoshes, double text-ure, with sewed, strapped and cemented seams; each

Men's Furnishings

Winter Weight Natural 890

Young Men's Suits Medium and Dark Mixed Cheviot, single breasted; \$6.20 sizes 14 to 20 years; a suit.

Boys' Suits

FREE-School Supplies

With each Boy's Suit sold will be given 1 bound slate, 1 pencil pad, 1 ink pad and 1 scholar's companion containing ruler, lead pencil, slate pencil, pen, penholder and eraser

FOUGHT SIXTEEN ROUNDS

THEN THOMPSON THREW UP THE SPONGE.

Game Contest With the Australian Welter-Weight-Fred Ross Put Out in a Preliminary.

Bob Thompson threw up the sponge at the close of the 16th round at the Ex-position building last evening, after one of the gamest fights ever witnessed in Portland. He was on the floor six times in the 16th round, once taking a count o nine to rise in, and twice taking five. Each time he went down the spectators thought he would never get in position, and the shouts for Tracey, the victor, after

the applause for the gamey negro.

the close were cop

The second preliminary proved a fiery set-to. Fred Ross, formerly of Denver, but a resident of Portland for the past four years, was given a terrible kn out blow in the second round or what was billed a six-round go. To that point the preliminary was fast and furious. Ross, while shorter and not trained, fought with his usual grit, rushing and meet-ing his more skilled opponent half way at every turn. Henderson commenced first. He appreciated his reach placed Ross at a disadvantage, and did not fall to use it. Ross rushed under Henderson's guard wherever possible, but was landing lightly and receiving heavy jolts about the face. About the middle of the second round, Henderson caught him with a left near the neck, which sent Ross Back and caused him to lower his guard. Like lightning Henderson landed a long, swift right swing on the point of Ross' jaw, and it was all over. Ross stood stunned a half moment and dropped heavily to the floor, his head bumping hard. It was the hardest knock-out a Portland audience has witnessed for years. The vic-tim had to be supported from the ring

before reviving. Tom Tracey, of San Francisco, and Bob Thompson, of Los Angeles, the stars, weighed in at 140 and 14614. Thompson, olored, although shorter, rushed at the start, crouching low and guarding well his wind and heart. Tracey commenced a series of vicious uppercuts to meet this, that lasted till the close of the contest This style of fighting prevailed, and after the first three rounds, Thompson devoted much of his time to self-protection, although ever on the alert to land, and always willing to mix things. He seemed unable to fight at close quarters. Often when his quicker antagonist rushed him, he ducked low, brought his hands into a protective position and quietly received heavy smashes on the kidneys or heavy uppercuts for the wind and heart. Thompon's face was the worse for wear in the fifth round. His eyes told of sharp blows there, and both cheeks at the close were

considerably raised.

In the fifth the colored man acted as though he was tired, but came up in the sixth sprightly. By that time it became evident that it was Tracey's fight, as Thompson did not seem to be able to land with any force, although making an oc-casional swing. He was plainly too short. Notwithstanding this fact, interest could never lag. The colored man kept at his work with surprising vigor, and seemed able to block everything that had vital force. Tracey's hard work tired him, and seemed to account for his inability to land a knock-out or effective blow earlier than the 16th. In the 11th round Thompson went to the floor after receiving a hard blow on the face, but seemed to fall more from being overbalanced, as he quickly rose. At the beginning of the 12th the negro appeared weak but plucky. He re-ceived right and left on the jaw and face often, without countering or blocking.
There were frequent cries of "Foul" when Tracey punched his opponent in the kidneys about the time of clinches, but Referee Grant decided they were both fighting and Tracey was not violating the agreement not to hit in the clinches or break-aways. At the commencement of the 16th Thompson was purely on the de-fensive, and hung on whenever he could clinch. The referee had warned him in the 15th not to do so much grabbing. The 16th was merely a test of endurance which commanded admiration from the spectators, and all felt glad that Thompson did not come up for the 17th to receive a

Houghten was declared off because Houghten had broken his hand. Tommy Reilly, of Salt Lake, challenged the win-

VISITING AND WEDDING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO. **ENGRAVERS**

22 and 23 Washington Building Fourth and Washington Sts., over Litt's.

said, was preferable. Yost stepped into the President. One Democratic paper attempted after Henderson whipped Ross charging that he had never represented that he (Henderson) would fight any one in Oregon between 135 and 140 pounds lst. Later Olney showed a disinclination weight. Fight was in the air, and the au- to act against the trusts and great cor dience, numbering close to 1000 people, left the building feeling that they had witnessed an exhibition without fake or de-

MINES ACROSS THE LINE.

Former Portlander Tells of Green wood and Colville. R. R. Cunningham, a native of Port

four years among the mines of

Greenwood district in British Columbia is here visiting friends. He has become interested in the quartz ledges of that country and speaks in glowing terms of heir future. Greenwood, he said yesterday, is situated some eight miles north of the British line, and is the terminus of the Columbia & Western Railroad, a branch

of the Canadian Pacific, which runs westerly from Robson station. The population of the town he puts at 2000, and there are quite a number of substantial usiness structures and cosy homes. 600-ton smelter is now in operation, night and day, and another of 500 tons capacity will be working by January 1, There is a tremendous amount of lowgrade ore within a radius of a few miles, while some valuable copper deposits are also being developed. The country around Greenwood is being prought to the front principally by

Americans, who form a majority of the business men of the town, and the open-ing of the north half of the Colville reservation to homestead entry will also tend to swell its population and business traffic. The reservation is to be opened on October 10, and already quite a number of people are gathering at conve-nient points to be on hand for the grand rush. The towns of Chesaw, Bolster and Molsen have sprung up in the reserva-tion within the past few months, and they will each become the center of an important mining, farming and grazing country as soon as the Indian title to the reserve has been extinguished, and the settlements of the white race take the

place of the tepes.

Beaverton, 37 miles west of Rossland,
Mr. Cunningham said, has also become
an important mining camp, heavy deposits of high-grade ore having been discovered in the locality.

The climate of Greenwood he considers

very pleasant, particularly in the Summer, when the temperature is always moderate. A good deal of snow falls in the Winter months, and this lies on the ground until March, but periods of extreme cold are infrequent and short, 33 degrees below zero being the lowest tem-perature thus far recorded. Mr. Cunningham thinks the Greenwood country is a good place for a poor man, willing to work, as wages are good and the cost of living not exorbitant. The

mines are of the permanent class, and thousands of tons of ore are in sight-enough to keep the smelters running for the next generation. Although yearning for his native city, he is very well pleased to remain in Greenwood for some years yet. He finds the laws there well dministered, though considerable jobbing and corruption is beginning to creep in at the head of government, the offi-cials being willing to promise and concede everything while asking votes, but forgetting their promises quickly after the election,

Olney and the Trusts.

Walla Walla Union. The question of "which party is sup-porting the trusts?" is pretty well an-swered in the change of base by Mr. Olney, the Attorney-General under President Cleveland.

Mr. Olney was a Democrat who op-posed Bryan four years ago. Now he is with the statesman of the Platte. Before Cleveland brought Olney out of obscurity he was a lawyer, and when the demand was made as to why he was brought into the Cabinet the answers even ner of the main event, or Yost, whom, he in Democratic papers were severe upon

porations and proved to the people that his sympathies were with the big-monied interests. He has been a trust attorney for years, knows corporations and their methods through all their ramifications, home with the party that can be of the most service to the interests he repre-sents. He has excellent company in Cro-ker, Hill, Van Wyck, the Spreckles and

a host of others. Has Bear Meat to Sell.

Walla Walla Argus Last Saturday E. D. Doll, living about o miles from the city on Blue Creek, killed a female bear and her two cuba. The bear and her two cubs were first seen by Mr. Doll's 10-year-old boy while he was driving the cows to pasture. The old bear made a start toward the boy who ran to the house and told his father what he had seen. Mr. Doll shouldered his rifle and started on the warpath. He found the bear and her cubs had climbed a large pine tree and were about from the ground. He picked the one at a time with well-aimed shots from his rifle. On Monday, the old bear, weighing about 250 pounds, was brought to this

city and sold at a meat market,

Like a Woman's Negative. Lebanon Criterion. Never before in the history of Presi-lential campaigns have the supporters of a candidate been asked to believe that the platform means the reverse of what is says. The Democrats argue that Bryan will not do anything to advance the cause of sliver, as he has promised to do. They are also being convinced that he would not retire the Army from the Philip-pines as he has promised. Such an anom-

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