THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901. was we. And now is a time to stop this factional strife. We are Republicans be-cause we believe in certain principles. I believe, as The Oregonian has said, that "0" which last year was inhabited by only one family now affords homes for 27. "The valley is all astir over the pros-CHANCE IN THE RATIFIED BY BANQUET pocts for the finding of coal. Surface indications were discovered some time ago on a tributary of the Grand Ronde Have We Friends? the time has come for ending bitter fac-tional strife, and that it can be done, and ought to be done now. I know I am on delicate ground here, because there are Democrats as well as Republicans pres-ent. But the Democrats who assisted in the chestion of MS Mitchell the whole CEL ABRATION OF MITCHELL'S River about 18 miles above La Grande, Experienced miners were sent to the lo-cality of the find and last Saturday they ELECTION AS SENATOR. The Old President and the had penetrated the earth to a depth of 300 feet. They report that they are on the track of a vein of coal which they think New One. More Than Four Score Good Fellows the election of Mr. Mitchell, the whole state may be proud of as patriots rather than as partisans." Crowd Around the Board at Watwill be wide enough to pay for mining." than as partisans." He referred to his own experience in the Legislature of 1878, when, as a Re-publican from Clatsop County, he voled for and helped elect Senator Nesmith, a Democrat, because the Legislature was Domocratic, and he had his choice among the Democrats. "I believe our factional son's-Many Informal Speeches. 9,718 Patients in This City Alone PICTURED WHITECHAPEL. DOES IT MEAN MORE COMBINE? Were Waited Upon at the The election of John H. Mitchell to be United States Senator was ratified with a banquet at Watson's restaurant last Rev. J. E. Snyder Thinks Much Work Is Now Necessary. night. It was largely spontaneous, and was not at all weighted with heavy for-malities. Everybody was in genial huthe Democrats. "I believe our factional lines have now been wiped out, and that Mitchell will be the olive branch to heal the difficulties of the Republican party." Senator Williamson, of Crook County, was the next speaker. "We of Eastern Oregon." said he, "have stood by you of the Multnomah delegation in the passage of your charter, your Port of Portland bill, etc., and all we ask is that you prove that we were correct in our action. Give **NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS** "Social Conditions of Portland's White-Both Officials Have Served Long chapel" was the subject of an address de-livered last night by Rev. J. E. Snyder at marines. Everybody was in genarine mor, and there was no disposition to draw lines as to eligibles, Republicans and Democrats mixing quite fraternally, and those who did not contribute to the suc-cessful candidate being among their more With the Burlington-Independmeeting of the Men's League of the ent Condition of the Property-First Baptist Church. Mr. Bnyder first exhibited a chart he These Men Liked Portland. had prepared of conditions of the district IN ONE YEAR. known as Whitechapel-14 blocks, bounded by Pine, Second, Flanders and Fourth jubilant brethren at the feast, and many of those present not being members of the Legislature at all. There was a notable that we were correct in our action. Give Portland a good administration, for as streets—in which he stated there were 131 dives or disorderly houses, 42 saloons, 14 lodging-houses and several pawnbrokers' The change in the presidency of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is said in New York to mean that the Burlington sprinkling of those employed in the serv-ice of their country in one way or an-THE PRIVATE PRACTITIONERS find it an utter impossibility to compete Portland shall be, so shall it be with the lodging-houses and several pawnbrokers shops. He said, in part: "I usually look on the bright side of things. When came to Portland, slightly over two years and general surroundings of the city as viewed from Portland Heights, and felt that my life was to be passed in an ideal State of Oregon." Hedges, the Democratic collegian from with us, unless their work is an improvement over that generally turned out by Is to enter the Hill-Morgan combination. It is said that President Perkins, who in addition to being the executive head Clackamas, was called upon and was vo-clferously received. He made a short adthem. It will not stand to be COMPARED with that turned out by the SPECIALISTS to be found at the NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS. No wonder of the corporation, was the largest indi-vidual owner of Burlington stock, was dress, which was scarce concluded when Nottingham broke in with something about the absence of lawyers in the Multour COMPETITORS are driven to despair. sed to the alliance of interests and the pressure became so strong that he chose to resign. The proposed deal is said not to be a lease, like that arranged nomah delegation, and proposed cheers for Hedges, Eddy and Dresser, who had con-tributed so much to the result all were When the public know the difference, they will choose the best every time. There is NO ONE who will have poor work done when it is possible to for the St. Paul, but rather a close com-munity of ownership. The recent ad-vance in Burlington stock is pointed to rejoicing in. The cheers were given. Then have the BEST DENTAL WORK done at a much less cost than for poor work. came Eddy with a glowing panegyric to the pride he feit in the sinking of parti-RETIRING PRESIDENT OF THE BURLINGTON. That is the reason OUR PARLORS are always filled with people who apfor corroborative evidence that this deal is on and the change in the presidency is said to confirm the theory. sanship in the grand wave of patriotism and enthusiasm. Then Representative George Colvig said he had stood with the preciate these facts. We spend our time and money to secure GOOD DENTISTS to do our work, and will have no others. WE SOLICIT COMPETITION, Charles Elliot Perkins has for 20 years Multnomah delegation because he deemed it on the side of right and justice. Then, alluding to the victory, he quoted: "The been the official and actual head of the Burlington railroad. He succeeded John which we believe is the life of trade. WE WILL AGAIN DRAW THE AT-M. Forbes, who was the father of the Burlington system. Mr. Perkins began his railroad career in 1839, when he was quality of mercy is not strained.' Have mercy on your enemies. Tell them to look TENTION OF THE PUBLIC to each of our pleasant. 19 years old, and all his railroad exper-This suggested another idea to Notting-nam. He had failed to include Lawyer ience has been with that company as cashier, assistant treasurer and secretary. WORLD-RENOWNED Colvig among the lawyers who should general manager, vice-president, and president. He was born in Clncinnati, November 24, 1840. Though he now re-tires from the presidency he does not leave the directorate and little change is looked for in the management of Bur-lington effects. have credit for assisting in the great vic-tory that had been won, so he asked that SPECIALISTS ome more cheers be given for him, and In Gold Crown and Bridge they were. Mattoon, of Douglas, who cast the 46th Work was toon, of Douglas, who cast the 46th vote for Mitchell, said he had no apol-ogy to make for his action last Satur-day night. Others who spoke were: F. P. Mays. Charles H. Carey and Dan Malarkey and Senator Fulton closed the lington affairs. George B. Harris is 55 years old and has been employed in the Burlingon sys-SPECIALISTS has been employed in the Burlingon sys-tem for more than 25 years. As Mr. Per-kins' relations were with the Burlington & Missouri River before he joined the parent corporation, so Mr. Harris was with the Chicago, Burlington & Northern until that company was formally merged with the Chicago Burlington & In Treating Diseased Teeth programme with some happy remarks. The festivities continued until 2:20 this and Children's Teeth norning. Following were those at the ta-Die: Andrew C. Smith, C. W. Fulton, L. L. Porter, J. J. Shipley, G. M. Orton, C. W. Hedges, G. M. Orton, C. W. Hodson, John H. Hall, Charles Holman, N. Merrill, M. A. Butler. SPECIALISTS Alex Sweek, with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. He has been second vice-pres-ident of the Burlington since 1890. M. J. Malley, D. M. Watson, Edgar M. Lazarus, P. L. Willis, L. T. Peery, Dr. J. W. Monro, C. F. Burnallo, in Extracting Teeth Absolutely Without Pain Both Mr. Perkins and Mr. Harris were in Portland some two years ago. They passed through Portland on their way Rumelin, Minto, Hudson, Wilson, E.W. SPECIALISTS to Alaska, and on their return came back to this city and spent several days here. They were greatly taken with Portland, We Use the Double Suction Plates for Flat Mouths N. Merrill, M., A. Butler, T. C. Powell, C. A. Burckhardt, G. W. Holcomb, W. F. Mathews, C. T. Nottingham, Wm. W. Banks, Raleigh Stott, Chas. H. Carey, John M. Lewis, A. S. Dresser, Henry L. Benson, L. R. Webster, A. H. Tanner, A. R. Mattoon, S. J. Jones, Dr. W. D. McNary, In Plate Work or Mechan-Mr. Perkins particularly pronouncing it the most desirable home town he had ever been in, and only his relations of Set of Teeth ...... \$5.00 ical Dentistry ever been in, and only his relations of a life time in Burlington, Ia., prevented his coming to Portland to live. Both men were unstituted in their expressions of admiration for the Northwest. It is understood that both strongly favored the policy of building through to this coast SPECIALISTS Best Teeth, S. S. W. ...... \$8.00 in Gold Fiiling, Also Irregu-Gold Crown ......\$5.00 lar Teeth 

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lington system with any combine are discredited in some well informed quar-ters because it is a self-financed corwas before me in my day dreams, and it haunted me at night, but I soon found poration that is owned and controlled by interests that are practically independent of and apart from the great banking that the business men and the makers of Portland did not know of existing conhouses that rule the other railroads.

## CARNEGIE'S TRUNK LINE.

The Burlington system comprises 7661

miles of track, and it has a bonded debt

of \$136,141,631, or \$13,779 per mile. The company has, however, 1551 miles of road that is entirely free of mortgage.

The capital stock outstanding is \$108.4 467,580, or \$14,165 per mile. Maintenance,

operation and fixed charges amount to less than \$385 per mile. With gross earnings of \$3650 per mile Burlington can pay 6 per cent. Last year its earnings

er mile were \$6251. Reports of the consolidation of the Bur-

ditions of vice in cur midst." Mr. Snyder then specified certain houses n Whitechapel, which he characterized and a tiger were worked in, and then the toastmaster made himself heard again, and presented Mr. Mitchell, who was as leper-spots in an otherwise clean city, and proceeded: "Is such a condition to be tolerated in a law-abiding city? No. given another round of applause. The und of his voice brought silence Some people say that the social evil can-Mr. Mitchell's address was largely reminiscent. He referred to the honors the people of Oregon had conferred upon him, not be suppressed, and that we will have it always, just the same as we have murder. Shall we then say it is useless to enforce laws against murder, because men going back to the Fourth of July 41 years ago, when he landed in the state a poor will unfortunately continue to kill each boy, without a friend in this country other? No. The laws against the social evil should be put in motion. It brings no and with only \$32.50 in his pocket. He made the acquaintance of "Uncle Jimmy" business to the city. It does not make a live town, and does not increase the reve-Terwilliger, who gave the young lawyer three chairs for his office, and soon after came to him with a case. nue of the city. It exists here because That's the real citizens of the city do not know it is here, to the extent indicated. It has just what I am looking for," said Mitch-ell. "What kind of a case is it?" "A goose case," responded Terwilliger. "Four so pressed upon me that I could not re-main six months longer in this city. I of my geese have been killed by Dr. Ca-ples and Warren and his sons. They're am not a Mrs. Nation, but sometimes I worth 25 apiece, and I want to get dam-ages," The case was taken and the progfelt like getting a gun and going shoot-ing. But whom could I shoot? Not the ing. But whom could I should is the should be "The remedy lies with the citizens of had \$5 left, with which he went to Oregon

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE BURLINGTON.

GEORGE B. HARRIS.

property are Americans who are not

for six more years.

Then was introduced "a statesman the equal of our grand old chieftain-at least,

he will be when he has had as much ex

C. E. PERKINS.

was the signal for cheers, and all hands rose and yelled, and then they drew their handkerchiefs and stood on chairs and gave the Chautauqua salute. Three cheers

Death of William Penland at St. Vin-

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place. When I passed through a portion | before the repast began. An hour later of Whitechapel seated in a trolley-car, Toastmaster Smith rapped for order and I shut my eyes-in those early days. One made a characteristic speech. He recogday I took my wife there to see social conditions, and she fainted. I called a carriage and took her home. I called a paid his meed of praise to each, referring "The time came when I went to White-chapel as a minister of the gospel, to labor there. Then I saw open vice. It was before me in my day dreams, and SHEEP KING OF MORROW.

A. R. Mattoon, S. J. Jones, Dr. W. D. McNary, F. O. Burckhardt, Grant Mays, Geo. H. Cattanach, Edwin Mays, W. R. Ellis, B. L. Eddy, J. N. Williamson, G. W. Colvig, J. E. Hunt, F. P. Mays, John Driscoll, H. A. Smith, F. A. Heitkemper, J. C. Moreland,

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B. Croasman,
A. Worthington,
Frank Watson,
R. L. Durham,
W. J. D'Arcy,
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L. A. Pike,
T. M. Dimmick,
W. Tyler Smith,
Hugh S, Mount,
W. E. Burke,
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R. D. Inman,
L. A. McNary,
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Outlet for Pittsburg to the West Is Assured.

PITTSBURG, Feb. Z .- The Dispatch says today:

The oft-repeated threat of Andrew Carnegie to build a trunk line into Pittsburg and the long-promised entry of the Wa-bash Railroad into this great tonnage cen-ter are at last assured facts. The Carne-gle Steel Company has entered into an agreement with George J. Gould, princi-pal owner of the Wabash; Joseph Ramsay, Jr., vice-president and general manager: Colonel Myron T. Herrick, chair-man of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and a dozen Pittsburg capitalists to furnish them with a heavy tonnage to the West and Southwest if they will build and lease lines that will connect Pittsburg with To-ledo, the present terminus of the Wabash. The new railroad must be started within six months, and the contract will continue for 20 years. The road will cost \$15,000,000 Other heavy tonnage contracts in the Pittsburg district are guaranteed,

This agreement assures a new railroad outlet for Pittsburg to the West, despite the fact that J. Pierpont Morgan and the Vanderbilt-Cassatt-Cowen railroad combination has the Carnegie interests tied up under an option to sell. The contract was signed three weeks ago, and at a time when the Morgan interests were clamoring for the option on Mr. Carnegie's holdings."

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 25 .- Joseph Amesy, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Wabash road, said today that there was absolutely no truth in the statem that the Wabash had a deal with the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and further that the Wahash, at the present time, had no purcement or negotiations pending for a purchase or consolidation.

## MAY AFFECT COUNTY SEAT.

## Giving Part of Union County to Baker, Changes the Center.

J. M. Church, a banker, of La Grande, and a prominent citizen of Eastern Or-egon, was in Portland yesterday on his way to Corvaills to attend a special meet. ing of the board of regents of the Agri-cultural College. The meeting is called to consider the matter of establishing an experimental station at Union, that being a part of the state where new departures in products and farming require intellistudy

Mr. Church thinks that the Legislature made a mistake in separating Pine and Eagle Valleys from Union County and adding them to Baker County. A fine road is maintained connecting the coun-ty seat of Union County with the Pine and Eagle Valleys; and a daily stage over this road gives excellent mall con-nections. But the effect of this bill, Mr. Church thinks, will be to hasten the removal of the county seat from Union to La Grande, the latter now being unquestionably the center of population of the county. He says that as one of the cli-izens of La Grande he will let the Courthouse come if the demand for it is made aroused, healthy public opinion will con by people outside the city. He thinks that residents of La Grande can afford to be vince law officers that the people are in earnest, and the law will be enforced. Mr. Chamberiain is not a detective, and modest about county seat removal, letting the agitation of the subject go to the citizens of the county who cannot be acevidence must be presented to him. Once this is done he will, I know, gladly issue a warrant against any lawbroaker." cused of selfishness other than conven-In reply to questions, Mr. Snyder said that most of the owners of Whitechapel

ence in advocating removal. Speaking of the condition of the Grand Ronde Valley, Mr. Church said: "The people are generally prosperous

Owners of property are especially so on account of the appreciation of their hold-ings during the last few years. Mormon here, and stated that most of the houses complained of were leased, and then sub-leased. A few owners of these houses are said: immigrants with money are coming into the valley in large numbers and the large farms are being divided up for them. non-resident. He concluded by urging all those present to join the Law Enforcetvation of smaller tracts insures improved methods in farming. One locality | ment League

William Penland, a well-known

raiser of Morrow County, died at cent's Hospital yesterday at 5:30 from the effects of a surgical of

performed three days ago. Deceased was born in Lexingto 61 years ago, and came to Orego early day. He was one of the bring sheep into Eastern Orego the Willamette Valley, and fort vored him in the acquiring of la stock. He has been known for 15 years-as the "Sheep King of County," and recently he turned h ings into an incorporation known Portland Land & Lavestock Co associating with W. O. Minor, C. nor and R. F. Hynd, prominent of Heppner, for that purpose,

Mr. Penland, although somewh ing in his disposition, had many who will be pained to hear of his taking off. He left a widow, but dren. Mrs. Penland resides at Lo Morrow County, a town founded husband and called after his nat in Kentucky. Mrs. Abbey, of P and Mrs. Smith, of Tacoma, are ters. The remains will probably to his home in Morrow County fo ment.

## COMING ATTRACTION

## Eugenie Blair.

The company of players supportin Blair, who come to the Marquam Friday night, March 1, and S. matinee, March 2, in "A Lady of Q Saturday night in "Carmen," is the strongest and best equippe scen in this city. Having been personally by the star, almost consideration of money, each is th ly fitted to the part entrusted, time was spent by Miss Blair selections, and she carefully studi erson and their capabilities bef engagements were made. The rebeen that Miss Blair's production I acknowledged by conservative cr be the best in which she has es

seen. Its success at the Grand House in New York, this year, wh Blair opened her season, stamps it as of the highest class. James Carew plays Sir John Oxon and a brilliant career has been predicted for this talented young actor. His conception of the part is a masterpiece. Eleanor Montell, another member of the cast, is also winning fresh laurels as Lady Betty.

One of the most elaborate production that will be seen at the Marquam Grand during the season is that of "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream," which will be presented by Louis James and Kathryn Kidder, and a company of 41 players, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 4, 5 and 6.

mognificence and artistic finish, and surpasses, it is said, the big revival made last season of "The Winter's Tale," by last season of "The Winter's Tale," by Wogenhals & Kemper. This play will be a genuine novelty, as it is almost un-known to the stage of this country except through the few productions

day evening, "Richard III" will be presented.

perience-the brilliant and able Senator from Fishtown, Hon. Charles W. Fulton." church members. (Applause.) He calcu-lated there were 709 women of the town he was glad to know where he came from and that his hair wasn't as gray as it ought to be. He told a story, and then "But Mitchell's victory was our victory, If ever there was a crowd looking for a

BEFORE A TRIUMVIRATE	mercantile clerk, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy, in the United States Court, asking to be discharged from his liabili- tiles. He failed in businees and made an assignment of all his property for the	cipitation since Sept. 1, 1990, 31.99 inches; de- ficiency, 2.22 inches; total summine Feb. 24, 3:11; possible summine Feb. 24, 10:54. Pacific Coast Weather.
<ul> <li>FIREMEN'S CASES TO BE HEARD BY THREE JUDGES.</li> <li>Main Question is, Did the Men Sign a Release t-New Trial Denied to Burgiar Long.</li> <li>Before Judges Sears, George and Frazer sitting together in the State Circuit, the firemen's cases will be heard today.</li> <li>These have been brought to recover a sum of \$20,000, on the ground that it is due the men for back pay several years ago. The first case to be tried is that of Moses Bloch against the Ciry of Portland, and the second is brought by John Montag. These will be the first suits tried under the law passed by the State Legislature granting the judges the right to solve the plaintiffs is that the money is due the firemen from May 27, 1883, to October, 1858, since they received but toget of their pay in this period. The City of Portland, through the City of Portland, through the City Attorney, alleges that the firemeny is that the firement to serve for less than the full salary during that period, and that all the money due them under that agreement has been paid. City Attorney Long appears for the defense, while the plaintiffs are represented by number of different attorneys.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>benefit of his creditors, before the bank-rupt law was enacted, so now has no property. His liabilities amount to \$12,118 89.</li> <li>A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Charles R. Dehm, valued at \$1230 \$2, was filed yesterday by Margaret J. Dehm.</li> <li>By consent Judge Sears overruled a motion to quash service in the damage suit of L. R. Spaulding vs. Masons' Fraternal Accident Association.</li> <li>A motion to strike out defendant's answer in the case of Ellis G. Hughes vs. Charles E. Ladd et al., was argued and submitted before Judge Cleiand.</li> <li>In the County Court yesterday Sarah H. Williams, administratrix of the estate of Richard Williams, was empowered to sell a note of Edward T. Williams for \$25 000 cash.</li> <li>Judge Frazer yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial in the suit of Mary E. Hart vs. R. A. Frame, in which a judgment was recently entered for the plaintif for \$290.</li> <li>Final accounts in the estate of G. P. Rummelin were filed yesterday by the administratrix, Johanna C. Rummelin, showing that the bequests of \$1009 cach had been pald to Phillip Rummelin and Theresa Rummelin. The accounts were approved by the County Court.</li> <li>A motion to strike out the complaint from the files was argued yesterday before Judge Cleiand in the suit of Drake (C. O'Reiliy vs. the Columbia Southern Railway Company. This was argued by the defense on the grounds that the causes of action were not separately pleaded, the contention being made that</li> </ul>	BITATIONS       Town of the second seco

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whole revival is one of spectacular the city. Let the laws against social evil City and bought a law library from Ambe enforced, and let the guilty parties ory Holbrook. Then he entered upon a be arrested. Once public conscience is political career that had continued up to the present point, and he expressed heart-felt thanks for the honors that had been heaped upon him, and promised to give his very best service to the commonwealth

by the late Augustin Daly in New York and Beerbohm T-ee in London. At the Wednesday matinee and Thurs-

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of J. A. Long, convicted of safe-breaking. This motion had been argued by the de-fense ou the ground that the judge had erred in instructing the jury concerning the admissibility of Attorney Green's testimony, which was the principal evidence of the prosecution. He testified that Long had endeavored to secure his as-sistance in disposing of a stolen check. This evidence, the defense contended, was not admissible on the ground that the relations between the men were attorney and client. On this point Judge Georga touched yesterday in over-ruling the motion for a new trial, holding that the relations of attorney and client did not exist, since at that time there was no charge against him, and if he consulted

an attorney it was to secure advice how to consummate a crime. Under the circumstances such evidence would be adadmissible.

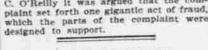
## Court Notes

In the case of Seid Beck, guardian, vs. the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, the motion for a new trial was de-

Judge Bellinger yesterday made an order appointing Silas J. Day, of Jackson-ville, referee in bankruptcy for Jackson

County, with bonds fixed at \$3000. In the case of the N. K. Fairbank Co. vs. the Luckle, King & Cake Soap ger yesterday made an order denying the profits of defendants.

four causes for action were der one action. For the plaintiff Drake C. O'Reilly it was argued that the com-



PERSONAL MENTION.

Circuit Judge H. L. Benson, of Klamath Fails, is at the Imperial. Charles H. Pickens, a wholesale grocer of Omaha, is at the Portland.

terday morning for Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Northwestern cople registered at New York hotels to-

From Portland-Mrs. McClung, at the

From Tacoma-H. A. Rhodes, at the

From Spokane-M. H. Cowles, at the

From Seattle-H. S. Bringley, P. C.

Elisworth, at the Grand Union; Miss M

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25 .- 8 P. M .- Maximu In the United States Court, Judge Bellin-ger yesterday made an order denying the motion for an accounting of gains and profits of defendants. George M. Love, of Jackson County, since Sept. 1, 1900, 29.77 inches; normal pre-

United States Senator McBride left fes.

day as follows: Bartholdi.

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