and Reorganized.

Success-Candidates for

Governor.

state committee and the party. The sen-

In 1896 the ship foundered on the silver rock, and the Gold Democracy appeared. In 1888 the Fusion Populists and the

Democrats combined on a state ticket and

stayed at home.

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ulists they lost in the shuffle

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901.

For Benefit of General Creditors.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN VALUES caught in a mangie May 14, 1898, was begun in Judge Sears' court yesterday. According to the complaint, the guard rail was negligently adjusted too high, affordevery advertisement and notice connected with the event. The expansion of our Re-public in the Northwest during the past **BIG NAME NOT NECESSARY** century is wonderful in the world's reccentury is wonderful in the works rec-ords. It is that which we propose to show, calling attention at the same time to the present possibilities of that further expansion which will make our Pacific Empire but an intermediate coast in the domain of our greater Republic. We are to hold a National Expansion Exposition

MAIN POINT OF FAIR SHOULD NOT BE OBSCURED.

Government Should Make a Liberal Appropriation for the Centennial.

PORTLAND, March 26 .- (To the Editor.) -I offer a few suggestions for the pro-mosed centennial celebration in Portland our years hence. First, the name. Let CENTENNIAL OF THE BEAUTIFUL OREus not load it down or obscure the main point by straining at anything gorgeous. The main event to be celebrated does not By H. D. Wood, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, San Diego, Cal.: PEACE AND PROSPERITY JUBILEE EX. need anything like that. It is strong in itself, and can stand on its own merits. In my judgment, a plain, short name would be more appropriate and more ex-pressive. About like this: the defendant. The defense is that Miss NORTH PACIFIC TRADE (OR COMMER-CIAL) EXPOSITION. Stager was herself entirely to blame for the accident. The jury selected to try the case is composed of the following-named Case is composed of the following-hamed persons: J. Clanahan, S. E. Paddock, W. A. Hart, Peter A. Banford, J. J. Evans, Robert Graham, Joseph P. Menth, J. Kahn, Fred Rehorst, A. Bradshaw, Henry Albert, H. F. Taylor.

LEWIS AND CLARK PACIFIC CENTEN-

NIAL. That is short, direct and to the point, Law Makes It Impossible to "Marry It holds up to conspicuous view the one great event of overshadowing importance

great event of oversational the top of the considera-tion is subsidiary and secondary. The visit of Lewis and Clark to this Coast in PORTLAND, March 25 .- (To the Editor.) In today's Oregonian the following query under head of "Note and Comment" ap-1865 was a grand conception, most timely as to date, heroleally carried out and peared: of very high National importance. No mere words can add to the glory of the Indian War Veterans who are meking per

sions for themselves certainly have not forgot-ten their wives, who underwent just as many hardships and dangers. Or, if they have not, mere words can add to the giory of the achievement, just as no conceivable dec-oration could add to the beauty or at-tractiveness of the Washington monu-ment. Its very plainness is one of its are we going to have another widows abuse like that of Civil War pensions? most striking features. We want as a Na-tion to celebrate the Lewis and Clark expedition. That is the principal point, approved by the committee on pensions provides for the pensioning of widows. the soul of the affair, and so let us not smother it beneath a mass of verbinge referring to collaterals. What you say in regard to the hardship and dangers of these pioneer women is correct, and it would be unjust to pension veterans and make no provision in case

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of a veteran's death to pension his widow. The Lewis and Clark expedition fixed Congress enacted a law on this sub-ject two years ago, which provides that the National destiny of this Northwest country It was, in a National point of only widows of veterans who were ried riew, second in importance only to the Louisiana purchase itself. That gave us control of the country and of the Pacific titled to pensions. Coast up to the 42d parallel, while the Lewis and Clark expedition, in its effect, extended that jurisdiction and control of to widows of Civil War veterane, applies with equal force to veterans' wil-ows of all United States wars prior to that date, and will have a tendency to coast line up to the Russian possessions or 54:40 north latitude. In a day of weak check the marrying of young women to ness we gave away a portion of this mag-nificent acquisition, when we should have held it at any hazards. Had we held it, old soldiers for the purpose of securing their pensions. As a rule the wives and widows of In our Nation would have undisputed control of the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Behring Straits. This control would have saved the Nation vast sums of money dian War veterans were married in pioneer days, and none, so far as we learn, were married later than 1884. Their and an incalculable amount of trouble The cost has been and will be in build ages go to show that none were married at a late date, as the records show that the youngest wife or widow is 47 years of ing counter-fortifications and armed ocean age, and many of them are in the 60s and even 50s. From this you will see that there is no chance, as you state, "of another widows abuse." fleets, in attempts at control of pelagic fur-seal flaherles, in the suppression of smuggling and other like matters. The troubles have arisen out of divided juris-diction as to wreckage, towage, saivage, The great majority of wives and widows etc. Furthermore, had we kept control of living were married to veterans before the the entire shore line, we could have su-pervised the commerce of the north half of the Pacific Ocean and of all trans-Indian wars or immediately after the war closed. Indian war veterans have not had such a brilliant prospect of pensions Pacific telegraph lines. The Nation did not reap all the legitimate fruits of the as to tempt designing women to seek marriage with them. And now that it is Lewis and Clark achievement, but enough well settled that they will get a pension in time, the law of the United States remains to make the proposed celebration of Nation-wide importance, and to that point we should make earnest and permakes it impossible for a woman to man ry one of these veterans, and at his death istent appeal. The Nation is more deeply interested in draw his penelon.

the coming event than any section or lo-cality, and the Nation should liberally contribute to defray the necessary expenses. The conception of the expedition was as broad as the continent; its ex-penses were paid out of the National Treasury, and the accruing advantages were all of a National character,

ment of Joseph Wheeler as Brigadler-General In the regular Army over Gen-eral A. K. Arnold, who served faithfuily his country forty-four years without a break, while Wheeler, educated at West Congress has just appropriated \$5,000,009 in aid of the Louistana Purchase centen-nial at St. Louis. I belleve that appropriation was properly made. We celebrate war events at any cost. Let us learn to celebrate the achievements of peace as well. The acquisition of 1500 was of the very greatest importance; that of 1805 was but little less. Congress ought to give the Lewis and Clark Pacific Centennial at least \$2,000,000 and the glad hand of encouragement, and I believe it can be induced to do so if the matter is properly presented and persistently pressed. Of course, local advantages will be gained by such a celebration. They are

is a most excellent man, had advised a little with some few boys in blue, not ten thousand miles away when the event here recorded took place, he might pos-sibly have done differently in regard to Joe Wheeler. It is this: On May II, 1865, at Convers a little stitue on the mile inevitable, as in all other National af-fairs, but these are to be set down as the "accretions of time." Bartholdi's statue of Liberty was a gift to mankind, bet down as at Conyers, a. little station on the rall-Bartholdi's road near Atlanta, while endeavoring to

THE HEALTH HABIT.

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to hold a National Expansion Exposition

NATIONAL EXPANSION EXPOSITION.

Names for the Fair.

POSITION

NO WIDOWS ABUSE.

a Pension."

The Indian war pension bill that was

prior to March 3, 1899, shall be en-

This was especially intended to apply

By N. E. Kegg, McMinnville, Or .:

and that should be its name. 196-1906,

Just as Ensy to Form as Any Other. We do not deliberately form our pet habits, but they are unconsciously acquired, and grow as we grow, and by the time we learn they are burting us, we find them too strong to be easily broken. Then, why not form a good habit, a hab-it which will counteract the many bad ones, in other words contract the unfash-ionable habit of being always well.

The best health habit to get into is to have and keep a vigorous stomach; if you have a healthy digestion you can drink your beloved coffee, smoke your favorite brand of tobacco, with little or no harm: the mischief begins when these things are forced upon the faithful stomach, without any assistance.

Form the habit of taking after meals me harmless but efficient digestive which will relieve the stomach of so much extra work

Nature furnishes us with such digestives, and when they are combined in such a pleasant preparation as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, they give the overworked stomach just the necessary as-sistance to secure perfect digestion without any of the harmful effects of cathartics and similar orugs.

The habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is as necessary to the weak stomach as food itself, and, indeed, to get the benefit from food eaten, nothing better, and certainly nothing safer,

can be used. Many families consider Stuart's Tablets as essential in the house as knives and forks.

They consist entirely of natural digestive principles without the effect or char-acteristics of dr TS: they have no cathartic action, but simply go to work on the food eaten and digest it.

Take into account your bad habits and the expense they entail, and then invest 59 cents in a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets and see if your digestion for the next month is not vastly improved.

Ask the clerk in any drug store the name of the most successful and popular stomach remedy, and he will say Stuart's,

erty is still for sale, all statements from any source to the contrary notwithstand-ing. E. E. SHARON, Grand Secretary.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the guing, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoes.

At the first intimation of an attack of "grippe" begin at once to regulate the system with Carter's Litle Liver Pills. One pill after each meal.

You cannot be too cautious, in this epi-demic of "grippe." Keep your aystem fortilied with Carter's Little Liver Pills, One pill after each meal.

It is appailing to read the accounts of the rawages of "grippe." Keep yourself in a condition to resist the disease with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 26.-8 P. M.-Maximum emperature, 47; minimum temperature, 37; iver reading at 11 A. M., 7.6 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.3 foot; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.33 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 34.53 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 37.43 inches; deficiency, 2.90 inches; total sumshing

March 25, 2:57; possible sunshine March 25, 12:24. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Light to moderately heavy rains have oc-urred during the last 24 hours ir the Pacific Coast States, and snow has generally fallen in John, Nevada and Urah. It is slightly cooler this evening in Northern Nevada, but else-where in the Bocky Mountain and Pacific Coast Point, served but two years, and then turned traitor, coming out of the Con-federate Army a Lieutenant-General at the end of four years of the most wanton guerrilla warfare, raiding, killing and devastating Union people and property. States the changes in temperature have been small and unimportant. The indications are for generally fair and slightly wurmer weath-er in this district Wedneeds, enveyt in North-western Oregon and along the Oregon and Washington Coasts, where showers will likely continue at intervals another 24 hours. WEATHER FORECASTS.

sts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Wednesday, March 27:

Portland and vicinity - Cloudy to partly cloudy weather, with probably occasional show-ers, freah southerly winds. Western Oregon-Occasional showers in the

north, generally fair and warmer in the south

srest.

God and not have their plano hauled away. I will not steal from boys under IL I shall pay \$1000 a year, and people will have the satisfaction of knowing that everything is stolen by the official thief." "What is the difference between this proportion and that of the salencheoner? FOR 1902 CAMPAIGN TIMBER LANDS AS VIEWED BY OPproposition and that of the saloonkeeper? The difference, if any, is in favor of the pickpocket, because the business of the Democracy Will Be Reunited salonkeeper has a more injurious effect on the community. What father would not rather have his pocket picked than go home tonight and find his daughter drunk and debauched? What father would not rather have his horse and buggy stolen then to find his how recline buggy stolen than to find his boy reeling home drunk for the first time tonight? He who steals does not debauch your sons BIG CLUB MAY BE FORMED and daughters as does the liquor traffic. "The license policy of this country is indefensible. The money received from Fusion With Republicans Not Objec. icenses can never justify and make right such a traffic. The nice, clean, honest part of mankind will answer for it before the just tribunal of God. If there be a tionable if There Is a Chance of devil, he will get the saloonkeeper; but what will become of the decent man that gives his consent to the Government's sharing the profits of the saloonkeeper's business? The question is one of absolute Oregon Democrats will take the initial steps before long to reorganize the party for the state campaign of 1992. Into the personal righteousness. Is it right to for-bid the saloon traffic? Yes. Then the question whether we can prohibit it has

new Democracy will be gathered, as far as possible, all the different brands of Democrats, and such Silver Republicans othing to do with the right of it. The nothing to do with the right of it. The power of the Government, the strength of the saloon, has nothing to do with the question of absolute right. The whole saloon business is repulsive and sinful. We must prohibit it absolutely. "But does prohibition prohibit? If pro-hibition is sufficient the thermae additionant

Democrats, and such Silver Republicans and ex-Fusion Populists as will not drift into the Republican camp or go it alone. The Silver Republicans do not amount to much. What were left of them went over to the Democracy in a body last Fall. It is not known what they will do if the Democrats shelve silver forever and aye, as seems to be their purpose. Just now they are inside the Democratic lion, and the lion is satisfied. Populism of the Fuhibition is enforced by license politician and by whisky office-holders, by a law and-order league, I say it does not. But when we have prohibition with a Prohibi-tion party back of it, with men in office the lion is satisfied. Populism of the Fu-sion type is out of the race. Its leaders, Will R. King, Ernest Kroner and a few pledged for the right, I say it does, Witness the work of Samuel F. Pearson as Sheriff of Portland, Me. others, met at Salem in the latter part of February and formally dissolved the

"The saloon teaches violence to law, and must be abolished before we can relearn the lesson of respect of the law. Mrs. Nation's work has been called vio. timent of the leaders was that hereafter Fusion-Populism should affiliate with the Democracy. This is no numerical gain to the Democrats, as they had the Fusion Populists with them in the state and lation of the law and anarchy, but think of the thousands of saloonkeepers violat-ing the law and creating anarchy before her. The saloon is the greatest anarchy-breeder in the country. If the saloon is bad, let us take a radical stand against Congressional campaign of 1898, and in all the elections, including the Presidential, in 1900. But the Middle-of-the-Road Pop-

bad, set us take a radical stand against it before it increases its power. If it is a good thing for it to close at 12, it is a good thing to close it before it ever opened, and to keep it closed all the time." In conclusion Mr. Stewart took up the If present plans carry, the Democracy will present a solid front next year for the first time since 1890, when Pennoyer was elected Governor the second time. Pennoyer immediately began to look for marks of encouragement in the party's affairs, comparing it with the abolition a landing-place in the Populist shop, and his influence was lost to the party in the election of 1892. In 1894 the party was movement, and giving the voluntary dona tions of \$25,000 since the defeat last No-vember as evidences of the progress and life of the party. greatly split up, and a large part of it knifed Galloway, the candidate for Gov-ernor, for Pierce, the Populist nominee.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FRUIT.

Conditions Favor Record Crop in Oregon.

were snowed under. In 1909 there was more fusion and more defeat. There was People who took shelter under awnings People who took shelter under awnings from the hall yesterday afternoon won-dered how much damage the shower would do to fruit. Secretary Henry E. Dosch, of the State Board of Horticul-ture, sat in his office at 246 Washington street and regarded the dark clouds and the pelting hall with complacency. "This storm will not hurt anything, for there is nothing to hurt." he said. "The buds are only just beginning to swell. The hall no Gold Democratic ticket in the Presi-dential contest last November, but the Gold Democrats who could not swallow Bryan either voted for McKinley or ntiment among Democrats is that benchment among Democrats is that there should be a reunion of all the vari-oum elements-the Gold Democracy, the Bryan Democracy, the stay-at-home De-mocracy and the Populist Democracy. How this shall be done is the question which is being acted by the elements are only just beginning to swell. The hall that did the damage last year fell April 15, when everything was in bloom." which is being asked by those who are

talking reorganization. Secretary W. N. Gatens, of the county committee, sug-gests a mass meeting for the purpose of forming a Democratic club of large mem-hership. He thinks this would be easy. Asked about the prospects for the fruit crop Secretary Dosch said: "If one-tenth of the fruit buds which If one-tenth of the fruit buds which are seen on the trees develop we shall have more fruit than we shall know what to do with. Never since I came to Ore-gon have I seen the trees so loaded down with buds. Two years ago we did not have buds enough. Last year the hall knocked the blossoms off the trees. This year we have buds to spare. There is no particular explanation for the con-dition. Everything is naturally in good He has for a nucleus a list of 2800 Multno mah County Democrats whose loyalty is unquestioned. This is not the full vot-ing strength of the Democrats in the county. Mr. Gatens says. He places it at 600, and says it will grow to 8000 before next year if the trusts continue to grow in power. The purpose of the proposed big club is to get all Democrats under one roof. As far as machinery goes, the party is as well off as it ever was. It has a state committee dition. Everything is naturally in good shape. The trees have come through the

mittee, a county committee and a large fund of valuable political Since the Democracy fused last year with the Mitchell Republicans and Pop-ulists on a Legislative ticket, there is much speculation on their probable policy in this represent to the second

in this respect in 1962. Democrats do not look forward to another deal with the Mitchell camp. They say that Mitchell

POSING WITNESSES. In the Neppach Suit One Side Thinks Property Worth \$100, Other Side \$10, Per Acre.

Evidence concerning the use of win-chester rifles in holding down timber claims was brought out yesterday in the trial of the suit of Anthony Neppach against the Oregon & California Ball-

against the Oregon & California Lair road Company. E. H. Thompson, formerly of the Brower & Thompson Lumber Company at Latour-ell Falls, testified that a man was put on a section with a rifle, and it was probable that the Bridal Veil Lumber Company furnished the firearm. The witness said he was run off, and he put on another man, who had a family, to settle on the land. The man also had a Winchester rifle and a bull pup. Finally they stopped fighting and compromised. Mr. Paxton, attorney for the plaintiff,

asked whether it was not customary for the companies to put men on the land, furnish them grubstakes and afterward the companies to put men on the land, furnish them grubstakes and afterward buy them out. Mr. Thompson answered that this had sometimes been done. He said he put a man on a section, and after

THE LATE WILLIAM B. JONES.



William B. Jones, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital Monday, was well known to the business men of the Pacific Coast. For 25 years he had been engaged with his father, under the firm name of J. F. Jones & Son, in the coffee and spice business. For the past five years the name of the firm has been W. B. Jones & Co. Mr. Jones was born at Burlington, Ia., November 3, 1854.

since. The trees have come through the Winter clean and healthy, and the buds are vigorous and heavy. This is true also of the apricot and peach trees, and this section is not a peach or apricot coun-try. In Eastern and Southern Oregon the outlook is every bit as favorable as it is in the Willamette Valley. "Orchardists are taking more care of their trees than ever before in the his-tory of Oregon. I venture the assertion that 50 per cent more sprayers are in operation this year than ever before. This is because of the high prices naid

tory of Oregon. I venture the assertion that 50 per cent more sprayers are in operation this year than ever before. This is because of the high prices paid for good fruit and the inability of the can acknowledged having had a converse. for good fruit and the inability of the growers to sell poor fruit." Secretary Dosch kept wormy and dis-eased fruit out of the Portland market last year by condemning it as fast as it Neppach got 11. He stated that there was a fast or of the fast of fered to buy one section of the land if astrived for the fast of fered to buy one section of the land if astrived for the fast of the fast a little mill near there, and he intended claims against the firm have been present to hold the land until this concern was obliged to have it, and make something The fight out of it; that was his object. He also as trustee is worth not to exceed \$100 of the horticultural board against dis-eased fruit will be continued, with the cothe suit. Thompson testified regarding It is aileged that it should be returned speculations which he indulged in. In a to be shared in alike by all of the cred speculations which he indulged in, in a legitimate way, that being within his line of business. On direct examination he ingly, placed the value of three of the section in controversy at \$5 per acre, and two sections at \$10 per acre. This makes a total value for the 2200 acres of \$22,400. Mr. Thompson was a witness for the de W V Curtis a timber man of 10 years experience, testified that he knew the lands in a general way. His valuation per acre was \$4 50 to \$5 50. 8. P. Kerr, a timber expert, valued the land one section at \$10 per acre, two at \$7, one at \$5, and one at \$1 25. The trial will last the remainder of the week.

was negligently adjusted too high, afford-ing no protection, and her hand was caught between the rollers and burned and bruised and crushed so much as to render the member useless. At the former trial Miss Stager obtained judgment for \$2000. The Supreme Court set the judgment aside and ordered a new trial because of an error of the lower court in giving a cer-tain instruction to the jury. This related to unnecessary delay on the part of the defendant in extricating the plaintiff's hand from the machine after the acci-dent happened, Judge Sears holding that she was entitled to recover on that ac-count, even if it was found that she was count, even if it was found that she was negligent in the beginning. The jury was taken to the laundry to view the mangle. Henry E. McGinn appears as counsel for the plaintiff, and John M. Gearin and Rufus Mallory for

vention, under their thumb, next time. "In that event," said a county leader, yesterday, "they will have no need for Democrats. "What will the Democracy do then?

leaders whom they have sounded talk big

and say they will have everything Re-publican, from primaries to state con-

a reporter asked. Well," replied the leader, "I should

not be surprised if we should be open to fusion with any wing of the Republican party that would assure us of getting iomething." The Democrats are already looking

The Democrats are already looking around for a candidate for Governor. State Senator Robert D. Inman, of Port-land, was suggested as long ago as last October by Chairman Sheridan, of the state committee. The Senator kept him-self pretty well groomed during the re-cent session of the Legislature, and some Republicans gave him a jolly as a vote-getter. This Republican glad hand is not This Republican glad hand is not so much in evidence since the Senator did hot bob up serenely during that long alt at Salem and make Mr. Mitchell's 46th vote. Senator Inman now counts among his Democratic supporters men moved heaven and earth last Sr to beat him out of the nomination for Mayor. District Attorney George E. Chamberlain, of Portland, is mentioned as a likely candidate for Governor.

DENOUNCED THE SALOONS.

Chairman Stewart, Prohibitionist, Makes a Vigorous Speech.

The Prohibition party will be in the field until the saloon goes to h-l, where it ought to go. We will hold this ground and keep up the fight until the end, how ever far that may be."

These were the closing words of the rigorous address of Oliver W. Stewart, the National chairman of the Prohibition party, delivered last evening before a large gathering at the A. O. U. W. Hall, I. H. Amos presided, and the Meneley Quartet furnished opening and closing igs, amusing in rendering, but never theless loaded with prohibition doctrine. The refrain of one recommended "more religion inside," while another raised the question, "What will become of the Sun-day-school man?" who had cast a ballot for the same party as "the fat brewer alongside.

opening, Mr. Stewart took up the In stion of law enforcement and the fundamental objects of government to pro-tect the weak and helpless in their rights, property, life and liberty against those stronger and more aggressive. "The need of government," he said, "points out its purpose. Were every person zealous to do ing-the material you have for the same his duty, there would be no necessity for in great abundance-and would place government. The reason why govern-ments are necessary is that there are government. men who do not deal justly with their neighbors, who do not live righteous lives, who do not give recognition to the rights others. Society has therefore organized, has enacted laws, and we all should do our utmost to enforce them."

With this text he took up the hypo thetical case of a thief making a request before the city authorities for a license follow his occupation unmolested, and

offering to pay for the privilege. "The thief," said Mr. Stewart, "asks: Are your laws against stealing enforced? "He is answered: 'Yes, we occasionally send thieves to the penitentiary-or to the Begislature. But we can't enforce the

law absolutely. "Well,' says the thief, 'since you can

were says the thief, since you can-tot prevent stealing by absolutely prohib-lying it, license me and make me the off, cial thief. I will chase out the low, cheap thieves who steal without a musical accompaniment. I will not steal after mid-night. People ought to have a chance to slumber in peace. I will not steal on Sun. slumber in peace. I will not steal on Sun-days. People ought to be able to worship

last year by condemning it as fast as it arrived. Commission men made this work omparatively easy for the secretary by informing him whenever they received suspicious looking packages. The fight operation of the commission men this year. Secretary Dosch will be at Buf-falo during the fruit season, and G. H. falo during the fruit season, and G. H. Lamberson will temporarily have charge of the work as acting secretary of the Board of Horticulture. He knows bad fruit at a glance, and is not afraid to condemn it. Secretary Dosch advises hor-ticulturists not to produce bad fruit and Mr. T not to ship it to Portland, if it should fense. happen to grow. Sale of it will not be permitted in Portland, nor will the hor-ticultural officials allow it to be shipped out of the state.

The horicultural board will issue its first crop bulletin about May 1. The an-nual meeting of the board will be held at Portland April 8.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain Henry Nice, of Alsen Bay, is at the Imperial. Henry Stanislawsky, superintendent of

the Mount Baker Mining Company, who has been at the company's mine for the past 15 months, is in the city on business. He says the property is in fine shape and prospects are very bright. Dr. J. H. Montgomery, head of the Copeland Medical Institute in this city,

Copeland Medical Institute in this city, bas returned, after a protracted visit to New York. Dr. Montgomery, while ab-sent, took a post-graduate course, and has returned to Portland in vigorous health and spirits.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows:

From Portland-Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, at the Waldorf. From Salem-H. P Salem-H. P. Whalen, J. Rand,

at the Gilsey. From Spokane-W. H. Wright, at the

Ashland

Should Be a "Paramount Issue." ELLENBURGH CENTER, N. Y., March 21.-(To the Editor.)-I am trying, in a feeble way, to call attention to the importance of the isthmian canal to the whole people. To the people of the Pacific Coast it should appeal with a special force, for it would stimulate ship-buildyour agricultural productions at the Portland. kets of Europe. Of so much importance is this that we should think your Sena tors and Repdesentatives would make it the "paramount issue" in things politica There is a mighty unseen force against it,

and the way to uncover it and crush it is in merits. for the people to demand its construction in no uncertain way. Senator Morgan is devoting his energy towards this end.

Let the Pacific States rise up and help him. Yours, very truly.

WILLIAM H. GORDON.

Not All in Multnomah, Either, Aurora Borealls.

Never make a political promise unless you are determined to keep your word. Too many of Oregon's politicians have wrecked their political future by failure to keep their promises, and written ones at that.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator.

United States Grand Jurors

Following is a list of the 50 grand jur-rs for the United States District Court drawn yesterday, and summone pear in court on April 10, 1901: oned to as

William Sweeney, capitalist, Portland, H. C. Means, merchant, Portland, J. C. Pillsbury, accountant, Oregon City. C. Myers, stock buyer, Blalock, H. W. Lounsberry, agent, Astoria, B. Haines, farmer, Elkton. B. Marshal, warehouseman, Albany J. H. Aitkin, merchant, Huntington, Leo Friede, merchant, Portland,

Edward Hughes, merchant, Portland, A. Miller, farmer, Halsey. Conrad Luckel, manufacturer, Port

W. L. Wells, farmer, Dallas. Otto Breyman, merchant, Portland, George C. Flanders, merchant, Port-

chard Connell, farmer, Glenc U. B. Scott, steamboatman, Portland Alexander Kaufman, capitalist, Port-

Charles Kohn, merchant, Portland J. R. Burns, hotelkeeper, Baker City, S. M. Kelly, liveryman, Onkland, J. J. Burgess, carpenter, Oregon City. Lawrence Barclay, capitalist, Portland. A. J. Yoder, farmer, Needy. Preston W. Gillette, real estate agent,

W. M. Campbell, merchant, The Dalles Cleveland Rockwell, civil engineer Portland. Marshal Huffman farmer, Union. A. M. Elam, farmer, Milt Gustave Rosenblatt, insurance agent,

Decisions Today.

Judge Cieland will announce decisions this morning at 9:30 in the following cases: C. J. Reed et al. vs. B. G. Whitehouse

W. H. Sherrod & Co. vs. R. L. Durhan et al., demurrer to answer. Morris Lobawitch vs. S. Labowitch et

al., demurrer to complaint. Rosa Westerman vs. Henry Wester man, motion to make amended complaint

definite, etc. Ward Wetmore vs. Dorothea Wetmore,

in abatement. B H. Fisher vs B, E. Wright, on motion for a rehearing

Maude Watts vs. Moses Watts, motion for suit money.

Second Trial of Damage Suit. The second trial of the \$10,000 damage

The second trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Barbara Stager against the Troy Laundry Comjany, on the ground of seri-ous injury to ber left hand, which was

ed to him, amounting to \$6000, and that the only property coming into his hands The complaint charges that repayment of the \$229 has been refused by the bank. itors, and judgment is demanded accord

Court Notes,

Judge Bellinger has appointed Charles H. Chance, Jr., United States Commissloner at Sumpter.

Joseppe Cordano petitioned to be ointed administrator of the estate of Maria Bacighalupi, deceased, valued at \$1000. Thomas Ryalls, executor of the estate of Henrig Kroger, deceased, was authorized by Judge Cake, yesterday, to bring an action against A. L. Stone, administrator of the estate of Andrew Snover,

deceased, to recover \$545. B. Pape, guardian of the estate of Kas-en Facke, insane, has filed suit against Louise Logus, executrix of the will of Charles Logus, deceased, to foreclose a morigage for \$500 on lots 1 to 8, inclusive, block 227, East Portland The will of Howard M. Clinton, decensed, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate le valued at \$225, and includes \$0 shares of the capital stock of R. L. Polk & Co., valued at \$2000. The estate is devised to wife, Ella J. Clinton, who is named as executrix, without bonds.

The Oregon Exploration & Develo Company has been sued by Walter J. Bates for himself and others, to recover \$1825. The principal claim is that of A. A. Mears, who had charge of the work of developing the minimum of the work A. Mears, who had charge of the work of developing the mining property of the company in Jackson County, which amounts to \$1225. Other claimants are S. J. Barber, \$120; J. Frank Watson, \$50; D. J. Moore, \$130; D. D. Neer, \$150; W. S. Paond, \$50; all of which is for money lograd

P. Schweitz, jointly indicted with M. Result for larceny of 1000 from Abraham Edelman, a baker, pleaded gulfty in the Criminal Court yesterday, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The charge against Resnik was dismissed. as his companion admitted being the principal offender. Schweitz and Resulk were members of a Hebrew opera com-pany, which was stranded in Portland. Edelman was an acquaintance. He was about to go to San Francisco and met Schweitz and Resnik to bid them goodbye. Schweitz hugged Edelman, and, while doing so, took a roll of bills out of his vest pocket. Schweitz is said to have served a term in San Quentin for forgerv.

The Royal Tribe of Joseph has filed an answer to the suit of J. P. Finley as next friend of Laura Dean Cox, a minor, to recover \$2000 insurance on a certificate issued to Capitola Blanche Cox, deceased. It is stated in the answer that Mrs. Cox drowned herself July 1, 1899, and that the certificate provides that the beneficiary shall not be paid in the event of the

suicide of the member. It is further set forth that the certificate also provides that in case of death within five years. only three-fourth of the face value shall be paid. Mrs. Cox, it is alleged, joined the order in June, 1898, and therefore it is contended that if the insurance should be decreed to be payable, only \$1500 shall be due, and not \$2000.

but in finding a local habitation New York Harbor was graced by the illuminat. ing torch, and there it waves encourage, ment to the wide world-a general idea with local advantages.

The Lewis and Clark Pacific Centennial at Portland will be of advantage to the city and to the whole Northwest. People from all over the country will come here by thousands, attracted by the low rallwork. He and his party were stripped o their arms and horses and Colonel Palme telegraphed to his senior in command road fares, the occasion and the desire to see for themselves the much-talked-about new country. While here, they will use General Molineaux, for instructions as to their eyes and ears, and will not go away

mind, if lacking in purse, less said about "locality," the better. It is the Lewis and Clark Pacific Cenmial we celebrate. That was an even of National importance, and the Nation should pay the expenses, mainly. If the Northwest and Portland are benefited that will be no fault of theirs. They will just have to grin and hear it with as good grace as they can command.

mistakes were no doubt unavoidable because of the limitations of human judg-ment and knowledge, but it is difficult to As to the accompanying exposition, that is a mere matter of detail, that will easily adjust itself as time adv year so faithful and gallant a man as General A. K. Arnold. Such a thing could LEVI W. MYERS.

not be done in the British Army, "Lewis and Clark" Indispensable. PORTLAND, March 25 .- (To the Editor.)-I second the motion that the fair of 1965 be called the Lewis and Clark Cen-tennial. That is reasonably short; it is sufficiently comprehensive, and it stands for something that commands respect. Moreover, it is about the only one of all those suggested that will appeal to Con-gress, and this is something that ought not to be overlooked. If it will appeal to Congress ft will appeal to the country at large.

Can you imagine Congress making an appropriation for a Pacific Northwest Oc cidental and Oriental Industrial Exposi-tion, for example? That would be merely a local scheme for promoting trade, and though it might be coincident with the centennial of some important event, that would be an incidental matter. The strong point about this enterprise is that it is to commemorate the great achieve-ment of Lewis and Clark. This is its cor-ner-stone and foundation. This is what united Washington, with its rival com-mercial interests at Putch Sound, and the other states of the Northwest, from Col-orado to the British boundary and west-ward to the set in could a westward to the sea, in cordial support of the project. This idea should be expressed in its name. It is the only one that will

bring support from Congress, and there is no doubt that it would receive recognition from the general public, far and near. The exploring expedition of Lewis and Clark is more or less familiar wherever United States history is known; therefore it would need no introduction to the pe ple who would be expected to support the fair of 1906. And see what a field it would open for attractive and instructive and really valuable advertising-stories o incidents connected with that historic journey and their bearing on present-day conditions and facts, contrasts and paral lels. There would be nothing "yellow" or frivolous or strained about it. Congress

would respect it, and so would everybody COMMON SENSE. else. A Step in National Expansio

others can drink coffee and are well, and PORTLAND, March 25 .- (To the Editor, We are now realizing the possibilities of our proposed exposition. The expedition they can, but about one person out of every three is more or less poisoned by coffee, and this can be proved by leaving of Lewis and Clark was a step in National expansion, as fruitful to the Republic as the Louisiana purchase. The names of the explorers, though they properly will be an important connection of the celebra-tion, are merely incidental as to its title. The facts as to where the celebration is held how and what it concents will off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee. In nearly every case the disorder will be greatly relieved or entirely disappear. It is easy enough to make a trial and see whether coffee is a poison to you or not. The name of the doctor's wife can be beld, how and what it represents, will given upon application to the Postum to become thoroughly familiar, a part of real Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich. given upon application to the Postum Ce-

escape Westward to Mexico, Joe Wheeler was to his indescribable dismay quickly captured by a detachment of Union solportion; winds mostly southerly. Western Washington-Probably fair, except showers along the coast; winds mostly south diers belonging to the command of Colo-

than any one what kind of business he

In reconstructing the seceding elements

why Joe Wheeler should rank by one

IT CAME BACK.

plexion Again.

Her husband is a physician of the reg

ular school and opposed to both tea and

coffee, so he induced her to leave them

The stomach trouble disappeared al-

most like magic, and gradually her com-

plexion cleared up; now she is in excel-

There are thousands of highly organized

different ways by the use of coffee, and

most of these people do not suspect the cause of their trouble. They think that

ople who are made sick in a variety of

ent condition throughout.

off and take on Postum Food Coffee.

what he said,

recalls a bit of history that may be point just now. If President McKinley, who, I am sure,

More About Joe Wheeler.

-The editorial paragraph in last Mon-day's Oregonian concerning the relife-ment of Joseph Wheeler as Brigadier-

PORTLAND, March 25 .- (To the Editor.)

nel William J. Palmer. Wheeler had a forged parole on his person and tried to etly. Eastern Gregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Generally fair weather; south to w winds. A. B. WOLLABER. pass himself off on our men as "Lieuten. ant Sharp." He was not sharp enough, however, to make his little game of fraud

T. A. WOOD.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-C. HEILIG, Manager. MARQUAN DEC. HEILIG, Manager.
Three nights and Wednesday Matthee, commencing Monday, March 25, MODJESKA
R. D. MacLean and Odette Tyler.
Mon. and Tues, nights, "King John." Wed.
Might, only time. "Mary Stuart." Wed. Mathematical Mathematical Sciences (Macheth."

what he should do with the prisoner, say ing that Wheeler prevaricated so outra geously that no confidence could be placed Lee, Longstreet or Joseph E. Johnston

inse, "Macheth." Evening prices-Entire lower floor, \$1.50; bal-cony, first 3 rows, \$1; second 3 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 50c; gallery, 25c; hoxes and loges, \$10.50. Matinec-Entire lower floor, \$1; balcony, 6 rows, 75c, 6 rows, 50c; gallery, 25c; baxes and loges, \$1.50. Seats now selling. would have spurned such miserable con-duct, but Wheeler probably knew better had been doing the past four years, and what he richly deserved.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, Mgr. ursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee at and Saturday evening, March 29, 29, MR. DANIEL SULLY IN "THE PARISH PRIEST." "THE PARISH PRIEST." "THE PARISH PRIEST."

THE PARISH PRIEST." Evening prices-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 51; last 3 rows, 75c. Balcony, first 6 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 75c. Gallery, 25c. Baxes and loges, \$7.50. Mailnee prices-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 75c; last 3 rows, 55c. Bal-cony, first 6 rows, 50c; last 6 rows, 25c. Boxes and loges, \$5. Seats now selling.

Statement Corrected.

C. E. CLINE.

CORDRAT'S THEATER-PORTLAND, March 25 .- (To the Ed-One week, commencing Sunday, March 24, and Saturday Matines, HOYT'S HIGGEST LAUGH, "A BRASS MONKEY." "Breity Girls Clever Comedians, New Music, Novel Dances. Marie Trumbull as Baggage. A perfect comedy cast. Usual prices. ttor.)-In Sunday's issue of your appears a statement, from your Gresh am corespondent, to the effect that the trustees of the Odd Fellows' Home had discovered a proviso in the deed to their property at Fairview, which would pre-vent them from selling it. Suffice it to say that your correspondent is mistaken. There is no such provision in the orig inal deed. The property was bought and METROPOLITAN THEATER-CLARENCE H JONES, Manager Portland's Down-Town Theater, Third and Yamhill, Phone Grant 741. Tonight at 8 o'clock and all this work (Saturpaid for (not donated), without any reservations whatever; the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., of Oregon, now holds an absolute title in fee simple to it; and the order in state has \$527,000 assets with which

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