THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1901. 10 STREETS f. o. b. cars in Portland costs from \$3300 \$23,650,000 to \$44,400,000, to acquire the Rio sonfar in May, 1891, for \$1900. He has since **COLUMBIA SOUTHERNDEAL** THE PALATIAL IMPROVE Grande Western; third, on assenting to the issue for future capital requirements of \$6,900,000 consolidated mortgage bonds; died and the widow is now residing in Rhodesia, South Africa. to \$3500. OREGONIAN fourth, to decide whether the directors may, by a two-thirds vote of their entire Total\$3550 00 AT THE HOTELS. CITY ENGINEER CHASE'S LETTER NO HITCH IN THE LYTLE-O'REILLY Horse rollers can be built here for, ap-THE PORTLAND. O B Cuiver, San Fr W H Hibbard, N Y Cy Fess Fess Fess Fess Fess Wirs Stuyvesant Fish, N Y Mrs Stuyvesant Fish, N Y Mr & Mrs A L Norria, N Y Mr & Mrs A L Norria, N Y W Tiadalphia J Henry Smith, N Y W C Tiadale, N Y J Polumette, Minnpis, Daniel Sully, N Y Miss Spinner, N Y Miss K Benteau, N Y E C Morrison, S F Joha Parson, La G A Orr, N Y M Schwarzschils, Eu-W W Fliger, Pt Town Ness Stuyves Seattile W W Fliger, Pt Town Ness Statti Ness Statti Statting Seattile Seattle Joha Parson, La G A Orr, N Y M Schwarzschils, Eu-W W Fliger, Pt Town Ness Stattil Ness Stattile Mong Seattile M W V Statting Seattile M W W Statting Seattile M W H Hammond, SF THE PERKINS number, have the power to revoke or amend by-laws. The transfer books will close April 15, and reopen May 16. Sub-THE PORTLAND. TO COMMON COUNCIL. proximately, each, \$800. NEGOTIATIONS. I trust your honorable body will serious-ly consider the matter of a better equipject to the authorization of the increase proposed, \$12,500,000 of the new preferred He Discusses the Question in Great ment, and whether the city wishes to fur-W. H. Moore, One of the New Owners nish rollers at all or not. Detail, and Makes Many Very stock will be offered to the company's Says There Will Be No Exten-Since many of our streets need minor repairs, I would suggest to your honorable stockholders at 90. Holders of common or preferred stock of record April 15 may Important Suggestions. sion This Year. subscribe for the new preferred stock at 90, to the extent of one share of the new body to authorize the department to purchase 250 cubic yards of gravel for the City Engineer Chase has prepared an east side of the river, and 250 cubic yards of crushed rock for the west side of the preferred for every five shares, common or preferred, of their present holdings. Satisfactory progress is being made with the negotiations to end litigation beelaborate communication to the Common Council on the subject of street improvetween E. E. Lytle and Drake C. O'Reilly river, the material to be advertised for Women are Like and to be according to specifications, and delivered where and when requireh by the Railroad. It was hoped yesterday to dis ments and street repairing. He discusses Railroad Officials Visit Portland. the matter in great detail, and gives much Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illi-nois Central Railroad, and J. Henry Flowers. Healthy and strong useful information. The communication will probably be read at the Council tonunication Engineer's department. miss all pending cases in the United they blossom This amount of material would enable Smith, a director of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, and the Chicago, This amount of material would enable the department to repair several of the streets under Class C with the men and Walter H. Moore, the Moro banker, who and bloom. Sickly, they wither and day. It was given some discussion at the meeting of the Board of Public Works Burlington & Quincy, arrived from New York yesterday. They came in private cars, and registered at the Hotel Portland for lunch. In the afternoon they took a drive about the city, and left at 6 P. M. die. Every woman ought to look well and feel well. It's her right and duty, yesterday, but no action was taken upon it, if indeed it calls for any action other with E. E. Lytle takes up the entire issue of stock of the road, was in Portland yesequipment now available. Any extensive but she might as well try to put out a work, however, will require more men ka, Cai WH Hammond, S F THE PERKINS WH Hammond, S F THE PERKINS WH Hammond, S F THE PERKINS WH Stagerald, Astoria, Jan Lawler, Needles, Cal J G Reddick, city Chas Babcock, Orget A Larsen, Dalles With Construction of the state of the state A starsen, Dalles WH Walter, Daniel WH Walter, Megnard, Astoria W Walter, Seattle Frank Marsh, Bakrey W Balley, Montana As McEiroy, Butter, Chas McEiroy, Butter, Chas Malock, Heppner, Ar Waltock, Heppner, Ar than a thorough reading. The communiterday. He said people living along the line of the Columbia Southern are glad 2. 10 10 10 10 and more material. There will need to be also an appropria-THE PERKINS. fire with oil as to be corroding the tractive with disease corroding the corroding that make her a woman. Upon fire with oil as to be healthy and at BO 國國 cation follows: E E 自動開發 tion for more lumber, if extensive street repairs are to be undertaken. for the East, via Spokane. Mr. Smith declined to discuss the railroad situation. that the litigation has been settled. In Mr. Chase's Letter. answer to a request for a statement, Mr. Moore said: "The deal by which Mr. their health depends her health. If Pertiand, April 2.-To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Port-land-Gentlemen: By an act of the Legis-As a sort of rule, I would suggest that all the streets built in the last five years He said he had been away from home for there is inflammation or weakening three weeks, and knew nothing about the proposed consolidation of the Burlington Lytle and myself take up the stock of the Columbia Southern has been closed. 臺灣這 drains or suffering at the monthly period, attend to it at once. Don't be put in condition first and others be re-paired as rapidly as possible. Youre very lature, at its last session, provision was made for a small fund for the repair of There probably will be no extension of the road from Shaniko this year." system with the Great Northern and 南 delay. You're one step nearer the respectfully, WILLIAM B. CHASE. Northern Pacific. grave every day you put it off, Women can stand a great deal, but streets in the City of Portland, City Engineer. Our people are probably expecting great-Railroad Commissioners to Meet. SOUTHERN PACIFIC ELECTION. ---er results from the expenditure of the they cannot live forever with disease SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. - The Inter-state Commerce Commissioners and the dragging at the most delicate and fund than can possibly be realized, but TRYING TO GET THE SPUR. Annual Meeting of the Stockholders every effort will be made to do the most vital organs in their bedy. You may vital organs in their bedy. You may have been deceived in so-called cures. 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The dele-gates and members of their families will street department. e made in the board of directors of the Wrestling with the O. R. & N. It will require the exercise of the greatvators run day and night. Southern Pacific at the annual meeting est discretion on the part of the city au-thorities to determine the difference be-Dr. William Deveny, secretary of the Montavilia Sub-Board of Trade, said yesterday that he considered the pros-pects fair for that district getting a spur number about 300. The California commissioners have secured the Maple room tween an improvement and a repair. Some of the Palace Hotel for the meetings of AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician .. of our older streets are worn down four the convention. Plans are being made to show the visitors from the East the vaor more inches over the entire surface. These should be deemed improvements, ried attractions of this state. O.R. &N. RAILWA and be paid for by the abutting prop-No Cripple Creek Rate War. erty. When streets are in general up to grade DENVER, April 2.-There will be no railway rate war between roads leading When streets are in general up to grade or only slightly worn in the center, but with ruts and holes, or where streets have been recently improved, but worn out by some congestion of travel, the work of repairing might be deemed a repair, and be paid for out of the repair fund. It may occur that where the street is the thereoughfure for the product of a into Cripple Creek. After conferences extending over many days, a compromise as to rates was agreed upon today. The tar-PROPOSED THE IMPERIAL. Send for our free booklet. C. W. Knowles, Manager. Chas McDonald, As-toria C W Keene, city J S Lawton, city J S King, San Fran A W Giesy, Portiand Jas G Kidwell, W W J A Johnston, city Dr F A Balley, Hilbson Benton T Ceigle, Mt Vermon A C Hawley, Minnpls M F Bivens, San Fran A C Hawley, Minnpls C E Clarke, Wallace Mrs Daniger, Chicago K S Wicking, San Fran A C Hawley, Minnpls C E Clarke, Wallace Mrs Dabue, Duluth Mrs Dabue, Duluth Mrs Dabue, Duluth Mrs Holbrook, Che-halke Wash Mrs Holbrook, Che-halke Mastr J S Cooper, Indp Mrs Doue, Duluth Mrs Holbrook, Che-halke Wash Mrs Holbrook, Che-halke Mastr K Dabue, Duluth Mrs Holbrook, Che-halke Mastr J S Cooper, Indp Mrs D VFleet, Kun, Stelia E P Prekluner, Kyo Mrs Moitner, Wyo Mrs Moitner, Wyo Mrs Moitner, La Cross L H Buldred, San Fran Mrs Joffes, San Fran Mrs Joff C. W. Knowles, Manager. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. iffs of Cripple Creek roads will not be seriously reduced by the reduction of rates which will be made this week. Chas McDonald, As-toria C W Keene, city J S Lawton, city Miss H Kimball, Sa-BARR ROAD the thoroughfare for the product of a manufacturing establishment manifestly too heavy for the cheaper class of im-provements, that the city might justly as-Immgrants for the West. Trains leaving St. Paul Monday had 400 immigrants for the Northwest. TABOR INVESTMENT CO. sist the property-owners to pay for a be-ter street, but the exercise of such gener-osity, if induiged in often, would become FOR PULLING WRONG TOOTH a dangerous habit, likely to dissipate the repair fund more rapidly than is expe-Suit of Mrs. Wood Against Dr. Moss-I would suggest that for purposes of man on Trial. systematic repair, gravel and macadam streets be divided into three classes, ac-The trial of the suit of Mrs. E. E. Wood against Dr. E. P. Mossman, to re-cover \$1000, because a wrong tooth was extracted, and for other pain and suffer-ing, to which she was subjected, was because in Judge Frence Court vector. cording to the amount of repairing need-MONTAVILLA The Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with attachment for men gives Class A .- Where a street is needing repairs over its entire surface. Repairs of this kind to be made by ordinance and ing, to which she was subjected, was begun in Judge Frazér's Court yester-day, and will be concluded today. Mrs. Wood is the wife of Lieutenant A. N. Wood, U. S. N., in charge of the Hydro-graphic Office in Portland. A number of friends of the plaintiff were in attend-ance. J. R. Stoddard represents Mrs. Wood as attorney, and W. D. Fenton ap-pears as defendant's counsel. Mrs. Wood testified that in July, 1900, the celled with her husband at the office strength and overcomes the effects of early indiscretions or contract in the usual way. Class B.-Where the general surface is later excesses. but little, if any, below grade, but with Established 30 years. Write numerous holes and ruts that need filling. Repairs for this class to be made by purfor free book explaining all, or chasing material of the lowest bidder, to be delivered by the dealer on the ground, drop in at my office and con-TAVIN, A., P.eshdent Oregon Camera Ciub, in plies at places designated on each block. The rock to be spread or placed sult me without charge. she called with her husband at the office of Dr. Mossman, to have the left inferior first molar removed. The doctor pulled BASE LINE ROAD in the holes by laborers employed by the OPEN EVENINGS. Engineer's department. cap off, and afterwards had to take Class C .- Streets requiring but small reout the roots. On reaching her home she ascertained that Dr. Mossman had also pulled the left inferior second bicuspid toria THE ST. CHARLES. A T Teller, Troutdale J Meteral, Tallman Mrs Jones, Ban Fran THE ST. CHARLES. L Burineskaw, Myri-J S White, Albany A Powell, Monitor Geo Weeks, Kalama J H Harris, Maygers Mrs G. L Pernin, do A Gargan & fry. As-toria R E Bradbury, Sea-side Geo W Baker, Hwaco Geo W Baker, Hwaco C B Johnson, Ilwaco F P Hurnt, Lenia E Vright, McMinnvi H Socar Steele, do H C Davis, Salem B A Millash, Lebanon H C Newton, Jone G Davis, Salem B A Millash, Lebanon H C Davis, Salem B A Millash, Lebanon Mrs G. 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T. Sanden rock, or work on the crosswalk. The re-pairs contemplated in this class can best · PROPOSED RAILWAY SPUR AT MONTAVILLA. pairs contemplated in this class can deal be done by use of a wagon loaded with rock, the load to be hauled to the place built at or near the intersection of the built at or near the intersection of the election will enable the Missouri Pacific tooth, causing a disfigurement, and she had it replanted by Dr. S. J. Barber. A detailed statement of eevrything that re-

For, work under Classes A and B, no additional horse-power is required, but for work under Class C, the department for work under Class C, the department should be provided with a heavy team and wagon for the district lying east of the Willamette River, and one for that lying west of the river. These teams would be kept going constantly in making minor remains.

At the present time, the street depart-

extends east and west through an ex-tensive district. The census shows that the school district has a population of 1250, but it is figured that surrounding the spur. Large quantities of feed, lum-

rock, the load to be hadred to the place needing repairs and the amount required unloaded and placed. For repairing streets under Classes B and C, the Engineer's department will re-quire an appropriation for the employ-ment of men and for the purchase of ma-San Francisco. On the south traffic will go over the Texas & Pacific to El Paso. thence over the Southern Pacific to Call. fornia and Oregon points. RIO GRANDE CONSOLIDATION.

Ninety Per Cent of the Common Stock of the R. G. W. Sold,

NEW YORK, April 2.-Spencer, Trask Henry Dobson. bankers, have issued a circular

Lated to the case was given. Lieutenant Wood testified of the suffer-ing experienced by his wife, and the oc-currences in Dr. Mossman's office. He said that Mrs. Wood had received great injury Dr. Barber testified that it was not

Dr. Barber testified that it was not necessary to pull the blcuspid. Dr. G. H. Chance testified that it might have been an accident, while he blamed the defendant somewhat. The jury consists of Richard Clinton. David Daigleish, William Harris, Joseph P. Menth, Pat Murray, S. E. Paddock, John Ginty, C. J. Rademasher, Chris-tian Hennig, F. Springer, Drury T. Silvey, Henry Dobson.

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ment is short of team power, not having mough to move one of the rollers.

We have one light team for the sewer repair wagon and incidentally for other purposes, and one horse and light wagon for the East Side repairs. The light onehome wagon referred to is now practically worn out, and will have to be replaced | The committee having the matter in hand on the return of dry weather.

ROLLERS.

According to Ordinance No. 9288, the city undertakes to furnish rollers to the con-tractors for the construction of streets. We have at this time two light horse rollers, and one old steam roller out of repair and out of commission. These are not sufficient to de the work properly or promptly.

Contractors have to haul the rollers back and forth several times on each job, and as the improvements are often in remote parts of the city and distant from each other, there is great cost and work's for which ultimately the property-owners must pay. Under these conditions we must pay. Under these conditions we pleces are used for fuel, and the sma pleces are used for fuel, and the sma mass work up into small handles. titude of sins on the part of the con- timber used is from five to six inches in tractors, who find in it an excuse for delays and insufficient rolling, and yet it is manifestly unfair to delay acceptances of work or impose fines for non-completion when the city falls to furnish rollers, which it is supposed to do under the rdinance Either a greater number of rollers, and better ones, should be fur-mished or the city require contractors to provide their own, just as they do wagons

scrnpers.

that a steam roller is very desirable, Portland is one of the few cities in the United States which continues to build gravel and macadam streets without the use of steam rollers. Some cities but littie larger than Portland have two or three Indeed, a full equipment reguires a light steam roller, of about seven tons weight, for rolling sub-grades, and heavy ones for finishing. Horse rollers will answer for sub-grades, and, perhaps, first-course rolling, but gravel and macadam streets should be finished with a steam roller of at least 10 tons weight. I would suggest that as soon as financial conditions will admit a steam roller be purchased

In the operation of a steam roller it is customary for the city to employ the engineer and pay all expenses of the operagineer and pay all expenses of the opera-tion of the roller, and charge the con-tractor a sum per day or a price per square yard. I do not think rolling with a steam machine costs property-owners to help himself. His relatives and friends any more than rolling with horses, while the results are much better.

COST OF OPERATING STEAM ROLL-ERS.

In a report from Grand Rapids, Mich., for 1899, I find that during the year three steam rollers worked 464 days. The cost was:

Conl\$ 632 70 Total The Engineer states that two of the

rollers had new flues and axles, at a cost of \$775, but repairs of this character would only be made once in several years, and I have not included it in the above items of cost.

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Der and produce are required at Monta-villa and in the large and well-settled district surrounding. It was hoped that some of the large property-owners im-mediately adjoining the O. R. & N. would donate an acre of ground where the switch is wanted for possible depot pur-poses, but so far no one has done so. It may be that this will yet be done. will make a report at the next meeting of the Sub-Board of Trade,

Working Up Oregon Oak.

A plant for making pick, hammer and other handles out of Oregon oak has been established in a brick building on the East Side, which has become a considepable concern. The small growth of Oregon oak is used exclusively and large quantities are worked up. It is cut in four-fot lengths, the same as cordwood. A wood-sawing machine cuts off the ragged ends, leaving the sticks the length of a pick or ax handle. These sticks are then sawed up into pieces of the prope sizes, the smaller ones being used for hammer handles and the larger for picks end ones work up into small handles. The used. diameter. Electric power is diameter. Electric power is used. It seems to be an important industry along \$2,665,794, an increase of \$460,152. Of the this line

Bishop Esher Cannot Come.

The Oregon conference of the Evangel ical Association will meet at the First Evangelical Church, corner East Sixth and East Market streets the 25th of the present month. It had been expected that Bishop J. J. Esher, the senior bishop of the association, would preside, but Rev. STEAM ROLLERS. For the better construction of gravel and macadam streets, I have to report that a steam roller is very desirable. for treatment We is well, and for the better construction of gravel and macadam streets, I have to report that a steam roller is very desirable. for treatment. He is quite aged, and, taking into consideration his failing health, Mr. Plumer said he had no hope that he could preside. He thinks it prob-able that Bishop Breyfogel will be sent to Oregon to conduct the conference. sent

East Side Notes. A chimney fire occured in the cottage of Mrs. Lizzle Neidgh, 717 Vancouver avenue, last night, and an alarm was turned in from box 326. No damage resulted. The little daughter of Rev. Jerome Mc-Glade, pastor of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, was taken dangerously ill last week, and on account of her sickness services at this church were dispensed with Sunday night. Yesterday the child

was considered greatly improved. Word was received yesterday from J. M. are very hopeful that he will recover.

Within a few days it is expected that a petition for the improvement of Grand avenue with wood blocks from East Morrison to East Burnside streets will be circulated. This would be through the busi-nes district, and then north and south of these two points a different kind of improvement may be made. The business men along the avenue will be greatly re-joiced to hear of any movement to better

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stating that, acting in behalf of the hold-ers of more than 90 per cent of the com-mon stock of the Rio Grande Western Rallroad, they have negotiated with rep-resentatives of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company the sale of such common stock, together with allied securities and properties. They offer to include in their sale such common stock as may be deposited with them on or before April 30, the price allotted to the common stock by the venders being 80 per cent net, with 4 per cent interest from January 1, such amount being reached after deduct-

ing a commission of \$5 per share. The preferred stockholders are to be offered the right to exchange 10 shares of Rio Grande Western preferred for 11 shares of Denver & Rio Grande preferred, the sale being subject to ratification by the stockholders of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company.

Annual Report of Panama Road.

NEW YORK, April 2-The 51st annual report of the Panama Railroad, just issued, reports net earnings for the year 1900 at \$446,764, an increase of \$151,532. The total operating expenses of railroad and steamship lines were \$1,727,408, an increase severence of relations between the Panama Railroad and the Pacific Mail Steam

ship Company, the report says: "The great changes which had come about in the traffic world had convinced the directors that the time had arrived to inaugurate the 'open-door policy' for the Panama route, and we therefore declined to confer upon any one steamship line exclusive privileges over the Panama route. We accordingly negotiated and re-cently have executed satisfactory traffic

agreements with several important steamship lines on the Pacific, and also have renewed the long-standing contracts with the seven Atlantic lines now serving the Panama route. The same privilege upor equal terms was offered by us to the Pa-cific Mail Steamship Company, but that company expressed its unwillingness to

contract other than upon an exclusive basis." The report also says that the growth of

traffic will require additions to the steamship service, both on the Atlantic and Pacific sides.

Great Northern Orange Shipments. SEATTLE, April 2 .- The experimental shipment of oranges from Los Angeles to St. Paul via Seattle last week proved

such a marked success in point of time and condition that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Great Northern Rallroad are said to be already figuring on handling the oranges on a more extended scale, with a special line of steamers running direct from Los An-geles to Seattle. As the steamers could

land the oranges in greater quantity than any one railroad could handle across the continent, it is even said that the Northern Pacific is to be enlisted in the service in order that the fruit can be started across the continent within a few hours after reaching Seattle.

Rio Grande Stockholders to Decide. NEW YORK, April 2 .-- A special meet-

ing of the stockholders of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad has been called for May 15, in Denver, to vote first on the purchase of the Rio Grande Western by acquiring the common and preferred

Divorces Granted.

Jennie R. Springstead was divorced from Ransom Springstead on the ground of habitual gross drunkenness. Mrs. of habitual gross drunkenness. Mrs. Springstead testified that they were mar-ried in Canada in 1885. She said her hus. band indulged in intoxicants to that ex-tent that he was unable to provide for his family, and it became necessary for to leave him at She shone Idaho, in 1894. There is one child who is with the

mother. Carrie Rees, who has been separated from her husband, Park A. Rees, a den-tist, since 1896, was granted a decree distist, since isso, was granted a declete dis-solving the matrimonial bonds, because of desertion. The plaintiff testified that her husband left her, giving no reason, and refused to permit her to return to him. Two witnesses testified that Mrs. Rees has lived alone for years past and earned her own support. The parties warried at Daving Wash in 1886. earned her own support. The parties were married at Dayton, Wash., in 1886.

Bertha M. Tiedmann was granted a di-vorce from John D. Tiedmann, to whom she was married in Portland in 1890, and was granted the custody of their child. Cruel treatment was charged. Samuel Boyce was divorced from Clara

Boyce on the ground of desertion in De-cember, 1890. They were married at Van-couver, Wash., in 1893. Boyce is a sawyer by occupation. He testified that they had no children. John E. Trigg has filed an answer to

the suit of Emma C. Trigg for a divorce in which he alleges that at the time of pretended marriage between them at Vancouver, Wash., October 20, 1900, the plaintiff was a married woman and in-capacitated from entering into a mar-riage contract. He denies her charges of cruel treatment or that he is worth \$5000, or any sum greater than \$60. Trigg re-sides at Woodstock, and this is his third much; or so little of appearance as a defendant in a divorce

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linger made an order in the case of J. T. Ryerson et al. vs. Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, on petition of receiver for leave to pay certain workmen. In the case of the Eagle Bicycle Com-pany, vs. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. an order was made overruling the de-

murrer. In the case of George S. Wood vs. Oregon Development Company et al., an or-der was made for the sale of defendant company lands in Benton and Lincoln

Counties, at 50 cents per acre. In the case of Charles M. Reed vs. Northwest Rallway Company, a motion to set petition of John Flynn, manager of the company, for hearing, was denied. Flynn was ordered to preserve books in his possession.

Court Notes. The final account of George Keck, ad-ministrator of the estate of Harriet Keck, deceased, was filed, showing \$401 balance

on hand and notes worth \$1849. In the suit of Dan Marx against Mrs J. Leve, to recover \$250, in which testi-mony was submitted about a week ago, Judge George yesterday rendered a de cision in favor of the defendant.

A. Matteson, printer, for 30 years a resident of Portland, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His Habilities amount to \$1223 99; his assets to \$1579 63, consisting

principally of stocks, bonds and antiquat-ed accounts. Aurora W. Bowman has commenced