LIFE IN A BIG CITY.-Residents along the Barbary coast, in the vicinity of the foot of Second street, have lots of ex-citement which residents of other sections citement which residents of other sections miss entirely. For instance, a short time use, at the northeast corner of Becond and Everett streets, two colored men indulged in a dispute over some personal matter. One of them might have been a wild man from Borneo, and the other who is not so dark, is called by his friends "the yaller feller." After having exhausted the English language, as far as their knowledges of it goes they separated. their knowledge of it goes, they separated, each going to his room. Shortly after, one went around to Finners street and the other ren up Everett and down Third and met his hated rival on Fiandere. While at a safe distance they commenced shooting at each other. Mr. Kutner, a dealer in eccond-hand goods, happened to be between them. They did not hit each other, although they did not hit each other, although they fired four shots each, but several of the builets whistled close by Mr. Kutner's bead and gave him an idea of what war is like. The combatants then withdrew and the incident ended. Shortly after one of the combatants started off up Second street, discharging the last builet in his pistol as he walked along. It was rumored about the foot of Second street that this man had been arrested by the police but was not detained and nothing spore was heard of the affair.

BOUGHT THE BEARSKIN ANTWAY.—A tourist noticing a number of bearskins hanging in front of a fur shop on Front street a day or two ago, stepped in to

hanging in front of a fur shop on Front street a day or two ago, stepped in to inquire the price. He particularly admired the skin of a silver-tip bear, from Alasko, which was a really beautiful specimen, but he was much surprised to find that the nose had been cut off back of the eyes, and that the claws were missing. He was told that these parts had been removed by the Indiane who killed the bear, owing to some fool supersition. the bear, owing to some fool superstition in regard to the animal coming to life again if the nose and claws were not destroyed. The tourist said the Indians must be very foolish thus to mutilate a bear skin and depreciate the value of it. If by leaving the skin intact the bear would come to life again, they could keep on killing and skinning him indefikeep on killing and skinning him indefi-nifiely, and in this way they might ac-cumulate much wealth. He finally de-claded to buy the skin, it was such a fine one, but he said he would willingly have given \$5 more for it if the nose and claws had not been removed. There is an old saying about one cutting off his nose to spite one's face which the Alaskan Indians have not heard, and which has nothing to do with this case. which has nothing to do with this case.

WHAT PORTLAND PAYS TO TEACHERS. Few citizens of Portland have any definite idea of how much is expended yearly in tuition for the pupils of the public schools in this city. School Clerk Allen on Saturday finished paying the teachers their sularies for the month of April, the total amount paid being \$21,081 85. This is something less than the salary bill for any one of the several preceding months, on account of the night schools baving closed. The saiaries for January amounted to \$21,233 65. As there are 10 months in the school year, the amount paid for saiaries of teachers in the pub. schools during the year is about \$211,000. The amount paid to teachers in the various seminaries, academies and other private schools in the city would increase the total considerably. It may be safely said that the city receives more satisfactory returns for the money ex-pended in this way than for most of the large amounts it expends for other

LONG HAUL ON SAND .- Dealers in sand for building purposes are kept busy. There is not so much being done in the way of erecting large business blocks, as in the building of dwellings. A large proportion of these dwellings are some distance from the business part of town, which involves a longer haul of the sand. which involves a longer haul of the sand. This necessitates more teams, and instead of the 9 or 12 which used to do all this work, some 20 are now engaged in hauling sand. Railroad companies are always anxious to get the "long haul," but it is different with some dealers, as they have not been charging any more for hauling a long distance than they used to for hauling a short distance. They desire to encourage building, but when things come their way they will doubtless increase their charges.

Ivan De Lashmuy Gers a Good in at St. Laurence's Catholic Church, at \$9 o'clock Wednesday morning. No cards. Friends and relatives are invited. This announcement was inadvertiently omitted from the society news of The Sunday Oregonian.

Two Cases of Contagion.—A man from the East Side, suffering from small-pox, was sent by Dr. Walker, to the outside of the Police Station last night, and was taken to the pesthouse. His name was not given. Another man who arrived in a train at the Terminal Depot, suffering from measles, was also taken to the

mutt, who has been a student at the University of California since 1897, has gone to Santa Rita, N. M., to take a po-altion as assayer and chemist for a large charged with highway robbery in Vanmining company. He must have been a good student, as he was recommended for the position by the faculty of the university. Who also permitted him to take his final examination ahead of time. so that he might enter on his duties at once. It is very seldom that a student is allowed to shorten his course and graduate in this manner. Most consider themselves lucky if they graduate at the

SELLWOOD DISTRICT CONFIDENT,-The people of the Sellwood District feel alcertain of securing the 1965 expo-View Park tract and can secure an additional 55 acres if necessary. The fact that wires of the Portland General Electric Company pass through the district, that a 10-inch main of Buil Run water is convenient, and app, amount of pure water can be secured from springs, and that sewage can be cheaply provided, they consider greatly in their favor. Electricity to furnish light and power and of good water will certainly be necessary in connection with an

SUPPOSED TO BE ROBINSON'S BODY. The body of a man, supposed to be that of Frederick Robinson, the sailor who recently jumped from a British ship into the river near the wharf of the North Pacific Lumber Company, was found floating in the river, near Swan Islanu. The body was badly decom sed, and at the Coroner's inquest, which followed, the witnesses who were ex-amined testified that they were not posi-tive that it was Robinson's body. At the time Robinson jumped into the river, he expressed a determination to swim ashore to join friends with whom he

RAILBOAD TIES FOR THE EAST.-Vest sumbers of railroad ries continue to be shipped East from Portland and the bus-iness would be larger if facilities were adequate. About 10 barges are kept busy bringing the ties from the small mills down the river where they are sawed, but the supply of cars is short. As there is only one incline at which cars can be loaded, two or three barges are kept waiting for a chance to unload most of the time. The demands of the business will probably necessitate the building of

another incline before long.
THE "North Coast Limited," the North ern Pacific crack train, resumes service from St. Paul May 5, and in due here at 7 A. M. the 8th, and will leave here on her initial trip at 2 P. M., May 9, continuing thereafter daily on this schedule, Ticket office 256 Morrison street, corner

Third.

Norwar's Day of Independence will be commemorated by an entertainment and ball, given by the Norwegian Double Quartette, Arion Hall, Saturday evening.

MURHEAD & MURHARD, plumbers, steam and hot water fitters, have removed to BSI Stark street, corner Park. Tele-phones, Oregon, Main 644; Columbia, 379. Timber Lands.—Large tract, railroad running through it, for sale cheap for cash. Apply to owners, 52 Third street. * To mesum acrvice May 9, the "North Coast Limited"—Northern Pacific, Even better than it was in 1999.

SPRING EGGS IN COLD STORAGE.—The hens of Oregon have been attending strictly to business this Spring and have produced such an abundant supply of MAKE IT NATIONAL FAIR

eggs that it has not been necessary to import any from the East, and dealers have been able to put about all they desired into cold storage to provide for the needs of the Christmas season, when the LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL OF WIDE IMPORTANCE.

> Will Assert the Advantage of the Pacific Coast for Competition in Asin's Markets.

demand is great and laying hens are few. In all, 3000 cases carefully selected and packed in ventilated cases, have been placed in cold storage. The fact that

so many eggs were stored caused the

price to be kept up to about 14 cents per dozen, which was a good thing for the poultry men, as, if none had been stored

the price would have gone down to li cents. The reason given for putting eggs in cold storage at this season in-stead of waiting till after harvest, when

eggs are plentiful from the hens having

the run of the stubble fields, is that eggs

laid during the cool spring weather are better and will keep better than those produced in hot weather. The day of importing eggs and butter from the East

to Oregon is practically past.

DEATH OF GRONGE E. BINGHAM.-Word

has been received in Portland of the

death at Rochester, N. Y., on April 18, of George E, Bingham, a civil engineer well-known in Portland and on Puget Sound. For 12 years he was engaged in railroad surveys and United States Government work in Oregon and Washington. His last engagement was as inspector of letty work at

ment was as inspector of jetty work at

the mouth of the Siuslaw River, under Capitain W. W. Harts, United States En-gineer. Upon the completion of that work in January last, he returned to

work in January last, he returned to Portland, and a few weeks later left with his family for a visit to his old home in Rochester. He was then suffering from an attack of the grip, but improved rapidly for the first few weeks after arriving in Rochester. The immediate cause of death is not known. Mr. Bingham is said to have died suddenly and unexpectedly. He leaves a wife and one child, a boy of 6 years.

Lingua Saw's Pine Twee in Broom—

UNCLE SAM'S PINE TREE IN BLOOM.— A pine tree in the postoffice grounds now

in bloom, presents a very striking and beautiful appearance, the staminate flowers rising from the tips of every bough. The fact that they are white and

about the same size as the wax candles used at Christmas, gives the tree the appearance of a Christmas tree. These staminate flowers are taken by many

to be tender young shoots put forth by

the tree, but they are in reality male blos soms, while the pletilate, or female flow-ers, which produce the cones containing the seeds of the tree, are inconspicuous

Funeral of D. W. Stuart.—The funeral of David William Stuart was

held from the First Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon, and was largely at-tended by the friends of the young man. The service was read by the Rev. R. Lord. Among the floral pieces, which were many, was a large "H." from the members of Company H. Q. N. G., of

which the deceased was a charter mem

ber, The pallbearers were: Captain C. E. McDonell, Platt Randell, Louis Ger-linger, Ed Sterling, Clarence Sewäll and J. J. Montague. The interment was at

PORTLAND WOMAN'S UNION .- The an

nual meeting of the Portland Woman's Union will be held at the Boarding Wo-

men's Mome, 510 Flanders street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Alexander Bernstein will speak on the Needle Work

Guild of America. This will be followed

by a tea. All interested in the work of

the guild and in the Boarding Home will be welcomed. At 2:30 the monthly meet-ing will be held.

158 Tenth street, last night, after a long illness. She was born in Bavaria, and resided in Portland for 17 years. The

GRATTON-TILLMAN .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dring FROM PNEUMONIA.-J. Holt, 75

years old, owning a farm on the Vancou-ver road, is at the Good Samaritan Hos-

pital, suffering from pneumonia, and it is feared that he cannot recover. He is unmarried, and is anxious that his

relatives, who live near Mulino, Clacka-

mas County, should know of his condi-

FAIRVIEW EDUCATIONAL MEETING.— Professor Robinson, County School Su-perintendent, has been invited to assist

in an educational meeting at Fairview

Friday evening. These meetings are mainly for parents and are found very

THE complete train, electric lighted,

THE complete train, electric lighted, steam heated, the Northern Pacific's "North Coast Limited," the crack train of the world, will resume service from Portland May 9. They will tell you all about it at 255 Morrison street, corner whiled

RUMMAGE REMNANTS.-Today at 2.

a sweeping cut and clearing sale will be made by Mr. J. T. Wilson, of all arti-cles left from last week's stock, as the

room, 113-115 Third street, must be va-

BROUGHT TO PORTLAND FOR BURIAL-The body of Mrs. C. K. Cranston, who died at Pendleton, was brought to Portland yesterday for burial, by Mr. Cranston and Miss Cranston.

DR. SWAIN, dentist, 713 Dekum building.

BUTTONS ARE OUT.

Lewis and Clark Souvenirs Have

Been Issued.

The first of the Lewis and Clark but-tons have appeared. They were manu-factured by a local button and regalia company, and in a few days hundreds of them will be distributed. Dan McAl-len will be around town with a pocket full of them today for free distribution. The button is about an inch and a half

The button is about an inch and a half

in diameter, and bears the portraits of Lewis and Clark. The inscription is: "Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1805; Ex-position, 1905." It is a very neat device, and will serve its purpose exceedingly wall

DO THE COLUMBIA RIVER IN

A DAY.

Ask the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's city ticket agent at Third and Washington for excursion rates and other details. You cannot afford to miss the scenic wonders of the Columbia River.

and are not noticed.

Riverview.

ceeds.

cated.

In Charles M. Harvey, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Lewis and Clark Centennial has a warm and influential friend. It was he who first suggested the Louisiana Purchase Exposition which will be held in St. Louis in 1903. He suggested it and kept it before the attention of the country and enlisted the support of Courtres to the extention

perlence of Rome and of the other great nations, and possessing greater resources than any of them, has also the traditions, the intelligence and opportunities and the incentives to enable it to avoid Rome's

mistakes.

"No American wants his country to get political control of any part of China, or of any section of Asia. All that he asks is that the trade of that continent be left open to all the world on equal terms, which means that the United States, through its physical and social advantages—nearness in time, preponderance in population and wealth, superiority in the extent and variety of its naturity in the extent and variety of its natur ity in the extent and variety of its natural resources, the primary in the skill and general adaptability of its people, as compared with any other country—will gain the larger part of it. The United States has already made far greater relative gains in the Chinese trade in the past few years than have been scored by any other country.

any other country.

"A larger share of this increasing trade the support of Congress to the extent of \$5,000,000 appropriation. Mr. Harvey has kindly compiled with the request of The Oregonian for a paper on Portland's 1905 fair. In a private letter accompanying States will have some of it, and will be

PROMISES HELP TO LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL



CHARLES M. HARVEY, EDITOR OF THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

the article, he says Portland may depend upon him to do all in his power to help the Lewis and Clark Centennial. "I and the Pacific will have an advantage pend upon him to do all in his power to help the Lewis and Clark Centennial. "I help the Lewis and Clark Centennial. "I am very much interested in the Lewis and Clark Centennial," he writes. "Keep agitating it. The fair will appeal to the whole country in time. Don't restrict it in scope. It ought to be a National affair, and to get National recognition in the way of an appropriation from Con-

Mr. Harvey's article follows: Broader Commercial Relations.

MRS, MARY SCHILLING DEAD,—Mrs. Mary Schilling, 73 years old, widow of the late Andros Schilling, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Heiler, "The proposition of a celebration, by a National exposition, of the centennial of the Lewis and Clark exploration in 1965 funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the German Catholic Church, Fifteenth and Couch streets, presents itself in two aspects. In each it will appeal powerfully to all public-spirited Americans. It would give appropriate recognition to an event that forms an important link in the shain of Tillman announce the marriage of their daughter Cecilia M., to Edwin M. Grat-ton at St. Laurence's Catholic Church, forms an important link in the shain of occurrences which placed the territory covered by the States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and parts of Wyoming and Montana under the United States flag. It would furnish an opportunity to broaden the commercial relations of the United States with Asia and the islands of the Pacific, and to diffuse American ideas and American progress among the peoples whose territory is washed by the peoples whose territory is washed by the

hauling a short distance. They desire to hauling a short distance. They desire to encourage building, but when things come their way they will doubtless increase their charges.

Ivan DE Lashmutt GRTS A Good Place—Ivan De Lashmutt, a Portland boy, son of ex-Mayor Van B. De Lashmutt, who has been a student at the Terminal Department of American Delashmutt, who has been a student at the Terminal Department of American history. The second is the one to which attention ought to be especially directly the state of the policy of the policy of the policy station last night, and was right at night, and was read by the peoples whose territory is washed by the side of the policy Station last night, and was read to people whose territory is washed by the people whose territory is and the great people whose territory is washed by the people whose territory is people whose territory is washed by the people whose territory is people whose. land from the fairs-sectional, National and international-which have been held anywhere in the United States, or which have been proposed,

couver, on the complaint of Charles D. Plus, who states that James and another soldier robbed him lest Saturday "A little more than half a century has passed since Thomas H. Benton, from his place in the Senate, reminded the country that the 2000 immigrants then setting out from Missouri's frontiers for the Valley of the Columbia would help to Tor Is in Trouble.—J. M. Toy was arrested last night by Deputy Constable Wagner, charged with larceny, on the complaint of J. H. Mason, who says that he engaged Toy to sell photographic supplies for him, and that Toy sold the goods and did not account for the proceeds. Valley of the Columbia would help to drive out England and its Hudson's Bay Company, and win that vast and fertile region for the United States. These settlers, he exclaimed. 'will also recover and open for us the North American road to India. It lies through the South Pass and the mouth of the Oregon.'

"A very important branch of, the United States' road to India—the term India two-thirds of a century ago cover-

India two-thirds of a century ago covering almost all of Asia which could then be reached commercially—still lies close to the 'mouth of the Oregon.' The leadto the 'mouth of the Oregon.' The lead-ing object of the proposed American Pa-cific Exposition of 1965 would naturally be to broaden and extend the American road not only to India, but to China, Japan and all the rest of the vast conti-nent on the other side of the Pacific, to-gether with the islands of that ocean. "The terms Pan-American Exposition (opened in Buffalo a few days since), and South Carolina Interstate and West In-

(opened in Buffalo a few days since), and South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition (to begin in Charleston next December), indicate the scope of these two enterprises. The fairs in New Orleans, Nashville and Omaha were not as broad in reach as these. None of these five touched or will touch the ground which the projected Portland exposition of 1965 could and should occupy. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held in St. Louis in 1903, is to be of the dimensions of those of Chicago in 1893. the dimensions of those of Chicago in 1893 and of Paris in 1890, the title of the bill providing for which reciting that it is to be an 'international exhibition of arts,

to be an 'international exhibition of arts, industries, manufactures, and the products of the soil, mine, forest and sea.'

'The proposed exposition at Portland four years hence of course will be narrower in scope than the Chicago, Paris and St. Louis exhibitions, but it ought to be a National affair. It should, and probably could, secure exhibits and vistors from every state and territory in probably coald, secure exhibits and visitors from every state and territory in the Union and from many other nations. Naturally it would make an especial effort to present the resources of the great empire west of the Rocky Mountains, and to display the tastes and complities. to display the tastes and capabilities of its people. It should particularly and emphatically aim to make a commer-cial conquest of the Orient. In this broad and rich field incitement and advantage would be on its side to a degree unknown

Advantage of Pacific Competition, "For two score centuries the Mediterranean, as its name portended, was the earth's political center. The twentieth century brings an immeasurably greater and more important sea into the social foreground. "The Pacific Ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast region beyond," its islands, and the vast region beyond, said Seward many years ago, 'will become the chief theater of events in the world's hereafter.' The 'hereafter' is close at hand. In the fulfillment of Seward's prediction Seward's country must take the leading part. To a certain degree at least the United States has the opportunity to take a role on the new Mediterranean something like that which Rome played for many centuries on the old, with this difference, that the United States having the advantage of the ex-Coast Limited"—Northern Pacific. Even better than it was in 1909.

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of
Milrow W. Smith has removed his law
Carter's Little Liver Pills every night.
Try them.

in previous expositions.

in the competition for the trade of Asia and the intermediate islands over the rival commodities from Europe, which promise to be decisive in the contest for the commercial conquest of the Oriental

"In the approaching social awakening of China, which will enlarge its purchases from the outside world on the scale in which Japan's have been augmented in the recent past, there are chances that Bostons and Baltimores will be scattered from Pensacola to Galveston (after the Nicaragua Canal is built), and that New Yorks and Philadelphias will be strewed from San Diego to Portland and Se-attle. That day can unquestionably be hastened by making the projected Ameri-can Pacific Exposition at Portland in 1905 a fact."

DRAGGED BY HORSES. Damascus Young Man Has a Close Call in a Runaway.

J. W. Hillary, a young man who lives at Damascus, was nearly killed Saturday night in a runaway, which began in Ladd avenue, Ladd's field, and ended on Division and East Twenty-second streets. He drove in from Damascus in the morning with a load of produce, and started home in the evening. After he passed the park in the center of the field, his horses became unmanageable. Hillary was dragged out of the front of the wagon, and when first seen was hanging on the tongue. In this position he was dragged to Division street, to what is known as the Seven Corners. Here he dropped under the tongue, and was held suspended by his tongue, and was neig suspended by he clothing until the horses collided with a telephone pole, on Division and East Twenty-second streets. The collision stopped the runaway and saved the young man's life. Hillary, unconscious and covered with blood, was carried to a house. A physician was called. At the time it could not be told whether he was fatally innot be told whether he was fatally innot be told whether he was tatally in-jured or not, and the physician ordered him sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. While there were severe bruises all over Hil-lary's body, his most serious injuries were on the head and about the face. He was repeatedly kicked by the horses. The double-trees and tongue, on which he lay for part of the distance, were covered with blood. No bones were broken. Hil-lary left the hospital yesterday.

OUT OF SIGHT, EH?

Then read my ad on this page to reover it, and save one dollar besides. WALTER REED, OPTICIAN.

REMARKABLE WATER.

At all the hospitals and sanitariums of note throughout the entire State of California, including the celeorated Atruria Sanitarium, in Sonoma County, under the superintendency of Dr. Burke, who has cured more hopeless cases than any two physicians in the state, Witter Springs Mineral Water is used daily for all patients afflicted with torpid liver and sluggish kidneys.

tients afflicted with torpid liver and suggish kidneys.

It is the great rejuvenacor for men who have lived too well and use spirituous wines and liquors to excess. Try Witter Springs water for one month, and it will prolong your life one year. Full descriptive circular sent on application. F. J. Hellen, No. 120 Fifth street, Portland, sole agent for Oregon.

The best that can be said about a medi-tine is said about Hood's Sarsaparilla. It

NECESSITY OF DRYDOCK

VESSELS MUST LEAVE PORTLAND FOR REPAIRS.

Captain Pope Recommends Consideration of a One-Sided Floating Dock.

Some of the responses to the request of the Port of Portland Commission rel-ative to constructing a drydock, together with suggestions as to the location of it and the material to be used, contain in-teresting information concerning the great benefit that will be conferred upon Portland. Taylor, Young & Co. have

Portland. Taylor, Young & Co. have this to say:

"If we had a drydock, the steamer Adato, which left here last week for Puget Sound and South America, would have been drydocked here, unstead of at San Francisco. The British bark Port Carilale would also have gone into drydock if there had been one here, as her bottom is very foul. Other steamers and ships would have availed themselves of the dock, if we had had one. We are very sure it would have been busy all the time since the beginning of this present wheat season. We are heartily in favor of a drydock."

favor of a drydock."

Charles F. Beebe said in his letter:
"As our business identifies us closely with the shipping interests of the port, we are warmly interested in this pro-ject, and earnestly hope that it will be promptly carried to a successful consum-mation. Our own ideas are that a sec-tional dock, constructed of wood and of a size and capacity sufficient to take out vessels 450 feet in length, should be

Kerr, Gifford & Co., grain exporters— We are of the opinion that the drydock should not be of less dimmsions than 500 feet length and 60 feet width, so as to feet length and 60 feet width, so as to accommodate the large type of steamers that are now being constructed. We, ourselves, for instance, loaded the steamer Hyson this season at Tacoma, which vessel was 450 feet long. Mr. W. M. Potter, a British ship-owner who is here at present, recently informed us that the best type of drydock he knew of was the one operated by the Mercantile Drydock Company, Limited, of Barry, Cardiff, England, which handled his ship, the Durbridge, a short time ago. One merit in connection with this drydeck or pontoon, was the fact with this drydock or pontoon, was the last that by certain arrangements a ship's bottom got dried off very quickly, enabling painting work to be commenced without delay. We would suggest your communicating with the dock company in question. We believe the cost of this type of dock is very moderate.

J. C. Flanders, formerly a member of the Part of Portland Commission—In my

J. C. Flanders, formerly a member of the Port of Portland Commission—In my opinion, the drydock should be constructed of wood. As to its manner of construction and lifting capacity, I do not feel myself qualified to make any suggestions. Such are matters which engineers, and not laymen, should pass upon. In this connection, I would say, however, that as I believe the drydock is to be largely built for the future, its to be largely built for the future, its size and lifting capacity should also be regulated for the commerce of the fu-ture. Regarding location, in my judgment, the best location would be within the terminal grounds upon the west side of the Willamette River, say in the vicinity of the O. R. & N. boatyard. Its location in the southern part of the city above the bridges, would be subject to the objection that repairs to vessels might be urgently required during Win-ter high water in the Willamette when it ter high water in the Willamette when it might be difficult to bring such vessels through the draws. If located outside of the limits of the City of Portland, St. Johns, Albina or Linnton appear to me places that ought to afford good locations and property there, in view of the benefits to adjoining property; ought to be procured for little or nothing.

Captain George Pope—After a careful and painstaking study of our river front, I have arrived at the conclusion that there are two sites which have very nearly equal parity above all there. equal merits, above all others. One is at what is known as Mock's Slough, abreast of the lower end of Swan Island, and the other is on the west bank of the Willamette at a place commonly as the O. R. & N. boneyard. T mentioned place has the advantage of deep water, and is exempt from swift currents and drifts during Winter freshets but has the disadvantage of being

ets, but has the disadvantage of being at an out-of-the-way place at present.

"The O. R. & N. boneyard site has the advantage of being central. comparatively free from swift water and drift, but has the disadvantage that the foreshore is comparatively shallow. As the Commissioners' duties relate to dredging, this disadvantage can probably be minimized, in view of the fact that the dock-yard site will require filling up to the level of the rallroad track. I advise, however, that borings be made before a final selection, in case rock or boulders being encountered at a certain depth be-low the normal river-bed. By manner of construction I understand you to mean the style of dock best suited to local con ditions from my point of view, and beg to say that after full and mature reflec-tion. I have come to the conclusion that a one-sided floating dock on what is known as the off-shore plan, and as ex-emplified in the types of docks now in operation at North Shields, England, and at Flushing and Hamburg, on the Continent, as being the most economical and suitable for the merchant service, and the lighter class of Government vessels. This type of dock has the merit that it is self-docking. As to the actual man-



THE PORTLAND



\$3.00 PER DAY and upward.

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

SQUARE SLAUGHTER

Also Some Special Upright Propositions-A Grand Opportunity.

Tomorrow we commence the sale of accumulated square and upright secondhand pianos and we propose to make quick work of them.

The lot includes a vast assortment of leading makes-Chickering, Weber, Steinway, Haines, Knabe, Emerson, Pease and many others. Why not get a good, sweettoned square plane new on payments of \$4 or even \$3 a month rather than throw away good money renting a plane not nearly so good in tone, quality and action? Investigate the bargains now at Ellers Piano Home, 351 Washington street, oppo site Cordray's Theater.

No Other For Years, "Our family use SOZODONT for the teeth, and have not used any other powder or liquid for years." TEETH & BREATH
By mail; 25c. and 75c. Hall & Ruckel, N. V. Cite.

ner of construction, follow the plans of

the deefgner.

"The correct material would be mild steel, but with the limited funds at the Commissioners' disposal, wood will have to be the material. Besides, I believe it is not yet controlled by the trusts. The dock, in my opinion, should have not less than 8000 tons lifting capacity, for the reason that not infrequently a vessel may require docking when she is either loaded in part or entirely, as could have been done, had we a dock a few years ago, when both the G. W. Elder and the Columbia had their stern-posts broken. Besides, when we once have a drydock, and one with ample power, our delegation in Congress will feel less nervous, in asking a share of the Government work done on the Pacific Coast." "The correct material would be mild

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. S. V. Haskell, for four years casher for the Graton & Knight Mfg. Co. 51 First street, Portland, Or., has been appointed manager of their Pacific branch and from date is alone authorized to act

GRATON & KNIGHT MFG. CO., W. M. Spaulding, Vice-President, Portland, Or., May 1, 1901.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

Follow the example of those who know a good thing. Dine at the Portland restaurant, 205 Washington. Runyon's, 251-253 Washington St.; best

ervice; best cooking; neatest; cleanest. NO USE EXPERIMENTING

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