WORKING FOR PENINSULA. Vancouver Indorse., University Park

for the Fair Site.

Henry, the president, M. Billings, pre-sided. The roll of membership was op-ened, and a number signed, increasing the total to 30. This entitles the board a representative on the board of directors

of the Portland Board of Trade, and M. Billings was elected.

A verbal report was made on the opening of Union avenue from Alberta

street to Dekum avenue, to the effect that the committee was making satisfactory progress; the committee was given fur-ther time. There was wide discussion.

exposition to her.

Secretary J. B. Easter and M. Billings were appointed a special committee to draft resolutions indorsing University Park as the best place for

COWBOYS TURN MINERS.

Party of 34 From Oklahoma en Route

to the Yukon.

A party of 34 Oklahoma cowboys stopped

over in Portland yesterday on their way to Eagle City, Alaska. They were mem-bers of a corporation entitled the Eagle

City Mining & Development Company, and were going up to operate a placer mine, which had previously been worked by their leader, William Mulligan, who is now president of the company. The young men had become members of the corporation, they said, by each having paid \$600 to Mulligan and this sum entitled them.

to Mulligan, and this sum entitled them to passage to their destination, Eagle City is on the American side, not far from the eastern boundary of Alaska.

Coarse gold is said to be abundant in the pay gravel, which formed a bank six feel deep, on the sides of Mission Creek. The

deep, on the sides of Mission Creek. The boys all were figuring on \$25 per day to the man, and are going north with the

firm resolve to stay until they get rich

Bach member of the party bore a badge with the word "Yukon," and some of them also wore a ribbon on the lapel of

the coat, upon which a verse from the Scriptures had been typewritten by their

pastor back in Oklahoma. They were all

and so had no misgivings in regard to spending the Winter in the Arctic. They

are bringing a monitor and set of hy-draulic pipes with them, to set up on the banks of Mission Creek. Their route lies by Skagway and down the Yukon.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS EAST.

of sale, stop-over privileges en route. City ticket office, third and Washington,

SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo, W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., June 1, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

New Overland Ticket Office.

For all points East. Lowest rates. Superior attractions. Excellent service. Personally conducted excursions daily, via Rio Grande Western Railway, 122 A Third street, entrance new Failing building.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children
teething. It soothes the child sottens the suns,
allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoss.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-Liebler & Co. prete Jaz. A. Herne's Company in "Sag Harbor." CORDRAY'S THEATER-Harry Comon Clarke in "What Did Tornkins Do?"

IDLERS WATCHING WORKERS.-Business and labor of all kinds were very gener-ally suspended yesterday, but in a few places where there was urgency for the completion of a job work went off. The mauntering around and making a day appeared to take much pleasure in looking at any one who was at work. At the corner of Sixth and Stark a lot of men and teams worked all day trying to complete the excavation for the foundacomplete the excavation for the founda-tion of a building which it is desired shall be completed as soon as possible. The excavation was deep, and a steam engine and cable was used to assist the loaded teams up the steep incline to the pave-ment. Four horses were attached to a loaded wagon, and had to do their best, with all the help the engine could give, to get it out. A crowd of people lingered around all day to see the horses pull and the escape valve would be roaring. When and begins his Zith year as conference of the store was an and begins his Zith year as conference of the store was an and the steam would hiss, but before the wason was upon the street the engine would be grunting and puffing like a tired animal. The successive crowds who watched the operations agreed that the engine was a good friend to the horses. A workman laying a bit of mosaic pavement in the doorway of a store in the Washington block, taking advantage of the store being closed to complete the job, was surrounded by a crowd all day, who watched his every movement with as much interest as if they were learning his business. Sometimes the crowd would get so large that those on the outside could not see what was going on the crowd would get so large that those on the outside could not see what was going on the crowd became, the

benefit of the law protecting song birds is evidenced by the increased number of such birds which now make their homes within the city limits and the fearlessness they display. Robins search for food in the streets and grounds of residences, and pay no attention to passing cars, teams or pedestrians, having full confidence that they will not be molested. They come up under the windows where people are sitting and proceed to pull fat worms from the ground, looking up once in a while as if to say, "See how slick I can do this," and after collecting as many warms as they can hold in their bills, fly up to their nest in a shade tree to fill their young. Out in Lone Fir ceme-tery a number of blackbirds and bluejays have their haunts, and it was wonderfu to see how at their case these usually shy birds were yesterday, when the ceme-tery was thronged with people. Thy flit-ted about, sang, chattered or scoided, and paid no attention to the crowds, and no boy molested them. After a time the oirds will find that they are safer from nawks, nest-hunting boys and other enemies in the noisy city than they are in the secluded places they were wont to haunt, and then the city will be alive with feathered visitors of all sorts, which will add another charm to the residence sections. Even the despised sparrow makes himself useful in destroying in-sects on rose bushes and other plants, if his notes are not so musical as those of other birds who lead a less strenuous ex-

ENGLISE-CHINESE COOKS.-Many Chl. nese who have been for years in this country have made little progress in learning English. They have not had time to go to school, and there have not been books setten out by any Chinese oldendorf in English and Chinese and Chinese and English for their benefit. At last this long-feit want has been supplied. A Jap of Yeddo has published a large Chinese and English dictionary, and some society in New York has published a pocket dictionary of the same kind and reader and speller with English words and phrases in one column and their equivalent in Chinese in another. Seid Back has secured a lot of these books for the benefit of his countrymen here. and hereafter Chinese employes in can in English to see if they agreed. The English was, "I see a pig." The Chinaman smiled and read. "Me see one hop." That settled it, and he wanted one of the books, and will soon be an English

FRANCHIEE ACCEPTED.-The Portland Traction Company has formally accepted the franchise for a line on Burnaide street from First to Fifth, recently granted them by the Council. In due time the company will probably transfer the fran-chise to the Portland Railway Company. which has absorbed the franchises and property of the traction company. Conof the line cannot be commenced at once, as the franchise requires that the track shall be laid with seven-inch ralls, and these have to be ordered from the East. The city will require all street railways hereafter laid on improved streets to be of seven-inch rails. There is also a provision in the franchise intended to compel street railway companies to keep their portion of streets used by them in repair, which heretofore it has been impossible to do. This provision stipulates that whenever a street railway company is notified to make necessary repairs to the portion of a street occupied by its tracks, and fails to do so within 30 days, the city may proceed to make such re-pairs, and the cost thereof shall be a lien on the property of said company. All street railway franchises granted in fu-ture will contain a similar clause. LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATION.-Thirteen

Law School Examination.—Thirteen members of the class of 1901, whose names are here ranged in order of merit, have satisfied the examiners and will be pre-mented for graduation in June: 1, Charles McGinn, Jr.; 2, Minoru Maita; 3, Ralph F. Barnez, Clarence B. Sewall, J. Leslie Wallace; 6, Charles D. Bronson; 7, James G. Wilson; 8, Philip Herz; 9, John Teu-scher, 3r. 10, P. Mark Weddell; 11 Wener, Jr.; 10, P. Mark Weddell; 11, Wendell D. Schutt; 12, Fred C. Dunham; 13, Yahachi Inomata. In the trial examina-tion of the class of 1992 the highest marks were awarded to Jacob B. Ofner, M. Otto Pickett and Paul S. Dick. The chair of pleading, rendered vacant by the death of John W. Whalley last November, has been offered to and accepted by the Hon.

heers offered to and accepted by the Hon. Henry H. Northup, of Portland.

RECOVERING.—Captain Tom Mountain was out yesterday for the first time in 18 days. May 14 he found some one in a coal bin which was under his charge, and on telling him that this was no time (about 6 A. M.) to be getting coal, the fallow who proved to be a colored cook. fellow, who proved to be a colored cook on a steamer, threw a chunk of coal at him, striking him on the temple and coming within an ace of killing him. George Himes remembered Mr. Mountain yesterday and called around with his buggy and took bim out for a drive. He is atill very weak, but will soon be all right again. The cook was arrested, and will have to answer for his murderous

REAL ESTATE SALE-At the Courthouse le A. M. today, lots 5, 6, 7. Central block, in wholesale district, with brick building, and the three stores and three houses at Seventeenth and Savier streets, with west half of block II. Watson's addition, to-gether with three-acre tract at Thurman and Twentieth streets, will be sold to close the estate of A. J. Watson, Gliman

TODAY Kohn makes men's suits to order at cost. Balance of cloths at auction Saturday, 10 o'clock. 2534 Washing-

WILL BE FLOATED MONDAY.-Lightship 50 still rests on comparatively dry land at the edge of Baker's Bay, the task of moving her down the wet beach aands having been more difficult than the conhaving been more difficult than the con-tractors expected. She now rests within 50 feet of where the high tide will fout her off, but she will not be pushed along this home stretch until next Monday, when an unusually high tide will be taken advantage of. The vessel is to be brought to Portland to have the necessary repairs made to her machinery and interior. The contractors originally intended to have the finishing strokes put on at Astoria, but finishing strokes put on at Astoria, but finishing strokes put on at Astoria, but the machinists' strike at that place and the increase in the fare by rall and boat between there and Portland will make the difference in cost of material and labor much in favor of this city. Only a very small force of men is being retained about the vensel now, as all the repairs have been made that can be in her present location.

present location. RE-ELECTED CONFERENCE PRESIDENT. The usual religious services were held at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meet-ling, in Ladd's Grove, yesterday, Eider A. T. Jones, of Oakiand, Cal., making an effective talk in the afternoon on the neto get it out. A crowd of people lingered around all day to see the borses pull and hear the engine cough when worked up to its full capacity. When the cable was detached from the wagon the engine would be out of breath. In a few minutes the eacape valve would be roaring. When the cable was the eacape valve would be roaring. When another wagon was hitched on the engine would whize and the steam would hiss, but before the wagon was upon the chosen as follows: Elder J. L. Wilson.

on, and the larger the crowd became, the more joined it to see what the excitement was all about, and when they began to crowd, the inner circle would break out and give them a chance to see the man work.

Benefit of the law protection work benefit of the law protection was all about, and will reopen this morning with new lines of crockery, shoes and clothing. Donations are still urgently solicited, and will be called for, if requestions the second of the law protection work.

AUCTION SATURDAY MORNING, 10 A. M., of Kohn's stock of cloths and store fixtures, 2851/2 Washington street. Gilman, RAILBOAD EXCURSION to The Dalles, Sunday, June 2. Private car for familles. Un-der auspices Cristoforo Colombo Society.*

SALMON HAUL-Henry Kahn landed a Salmon Haul.—Henry Anan landed a Salmon salmon yesterday at Oregon City with a trolling-spoon. Concert Por Young Prople tonight 8:15 precisely at Parsons Hall. Admission

SS. STATE OF CALIFORNIA sails for Cape Tickets 249 Washington

street SOFT-SHELL crabs, Franklin-Barnes mkt,

MOUNT SCOTT RAILWAY.

Work of Electrifying the Line Has Begun-East Side News.

Steps have been taken to electrify the Mount Scott Railway, and put it in con-dition for use. The ties are in bad shape and many will have to be replaced. The rails, however, are not much worn, and will do service for some time. No gen-eral repairs have ever been made to the road since its completion, but the traffic over it never was very heavy. It is the intention of the Portland City & Oregon Intention of the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company, which will operate the line, to put up iron crossarms for the trolley wire, which will require only sin-gle poles along one side of the track. The crossarms have been distributed along the track. The steam motor is running a gravel train over the track to the pit on the Foster road. The gravel is used to ballast the Oregon City and Hawthorne avenue lines. When the electric cars are put on the route they will be run in connection with the Hawthorne-avenue branch, which will give the people of Mount Scott much better service than they had under the agreement with the old East Side Railway Company. Cars will be running by July 1.

The G. A. R. post of Pleasant Home has nearly completed the list of speakers The G. A. R. post of Pleasant Home has nearly completed the list of speakers for its 13th annual reunion, which will be instructions of the union I represent gand the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a pig and the picture of a bey looking at a p attracted his attention. He read the Chi- who will take up a day with lectures on pose words under it, and then asked an darrying and agriculture. One day will Sunday labor.

American to read the corresponding line be devoted to the "Lewis and Clark ex- us toward that pedition." This will probablybe Saturday, August 3.

Tenchers Elected.

The directors of the South Mount Tabo school have elected the following teachers for the next school year: Principal, W. A. Law; assistants, Miss E. Strange, Miss H Moore and Miss A. Davidson Orient School closed its work for the year last week, and the directors have elected as teachers for next year: Prin cipal, L. D. Miller, of Palestine; teachers Miss New and Miss McCarrow.

Dangerous Roadway. The elevated roadway on East Oak street, between Grand avenue and East Sixth, appears to be in a dangerous condition. On the north side, - near East Sixth street, portions have settled over a foot. A section of sidewalk has sagged. There are some barricades at the inter-section of East Sixth street, but the bar-ricade at Grand avenue has been thrown

T. A. Shetterly and Fred G. Carlip, who were at Government Camp, Mount Hood, last week, found snow five feet deep on the road in many places.

The Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade will meet this evening in the hall of the volun-teer firemen. A delegation from the Eighth Ward will attend, to get points for the organization of another board East Twenty-first and Powell streets.

Patriotic services were held at Centen-ary Methodist Church last evening. (A pleasing programme of music was ren-dered, under the direction of Professor E. S. Miller. Addresses were delivered by Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., and Rev. Frank

Dr. Wise has removed to rooms 211, 213 and 213, The Falling, cor. 3d and Wash.

TODAY AND SATURDAY,

Cut prices on lace curtains, table linens draperies, blankets and quilts. Children's kid gloves reduced from 75c to 50c; the \$1 grade cut to %c; rust-proof Summer cor-sets, special at %c and %c; Summer vests, 5c, 7c and 10c; fancy neck ribbons, 5c, 8c, 10c and 15c yard; special sale of 5c laces; Mount Hood fancy shirts, \$1.00 grades for 50c; slikalines, special, 5c yard, and many other good things for active buyers. Note. M'ALLEN & M'DONNELL, Corner Third and Morrison.

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WHERE TO DINE TODAY

teous treatment and reasonable prices, go to the Portland restaurant. 305 Wash.

L. M. Thornton dentist, room 301 Marquam, Phone Hood 65.

STRIKE IN BARBER SHOP

UNION CALLS OUT THE HEN EM-PLOYED BY R. MARSCH.

Cause Was That Work Was Begui Half an Hour Before the Prescribed Time.

The first phase of the barbers' strike developed yesterday, when nine men employed by Rudolph Marsch, at 501 Washington street, walked out because their employer began work half an hour earlier than the union time. Efforts were made to arbitrate the matter, but without suc-cess. Both sides say they have griev-

A hint had been given the Journeymen Barbers' Union that Mr. Marsch was working at variance with the laws of the union in opening his shop at 7 o'clock A. M., instead of 7:30. President William Wanner and Secretary T. M. Leabo were informed yesterday morning about 8 o'clock that Mr. Marsch shaved two men about 7 A. M., and they immediately visited the shop. Mr. Marsch was cut-

work in the shop at the time were inter-ested spectators of the proceedings, and they began to put on their coats.

"That's right. All out," said President Wanner, and out the barbers marched, leaving only the proprietor, his porter and bootblack behind. In order to get Mr. Marsch's version of the matter, an Oregonian reporter in-

terviewed him, and he said: "Two of my friends asked me last Wednesday if I would shave them at 7 o'clock this Thursday morning, as they were soing on a boat excursion. I wished were going on a boat excursion. I wished to oblige my friends, and I shaved them at the time they asked. You would not want them to go to the excursion with dirty faces? So, my men walked out. It's interfering with my business. But I'm not beaten. I can fill their places with others, and if I can't keep a place where I can cut hair for 25 cents, I'll have a place where I can do it for 15 cents. I'm sorry it has happened, but it's up to

Immediately after Marsch's barbers walked out word of the situation was telephoned to Sampson H. Howard, presi-dent of the State Barbers' Commission, and-according to President Wanner-Howard used his efforts visiting barbers along Third street and Whitechapel generally, trying to get nonunion barbers to fill the places vacated by Marsch's men. In one instance a nonunion man was offered \$1 50 per hour, but not one recruit could be obtained, and the bosses' mes-sengers reported no progress. Quite a rush of customers called at

Marsch's place and he was kept busy try-ing to shave and cut the hair of all who called, but a number of patrons left when they learned that their favorite barbers were missing. At noon, the shop was closed, as the rules of the union require all union shops to close at noon on holf-

To get the employes' side of the story a reporter interviewed President Wanner "Mr. Marsch opened his shop on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 7 o'clock, but he got no customers," said Mr. Wanner. "However, when he opened this (Thursday) morning, half an hour earlier than the union rules permit, and shaved customers, we considered it was time to force the issue. The union card displayed in a shop window means that the shop is governed by union rules, and when these rules are not obeyed it is time to remove the card. This is what we have done in Marsch's case, I have no personal feelto work at 7:30. A. M. and no labor. All union men will help us toward that end. I hear that overtures have been made by Marsch's friends toward a compromise, and when such a

course is officially brought before us, it will receive every consideration." Last night a meeting of the union was Last night a meeting of the union was held, when it is understood negotiations were begun to get Marsch's barbers back to work today. The officers said that nothing definite had been accomplished. The outlook at Marsch's today will be awaited with interest, as his friends say be can supply the barbers' places and the he can supply the barbers' places, and the union men say that they will persuade all barbers not to interfere in the dispute, The constitutionality of the barbers Sunday closing law is to be tested in the courts. The question is to be raised by H. H. Horthrup, a barber, of Upper Al-bina; but it is probable that others inter-

ested in keeping open on Sunday are back of the move. Northrup was arrested on May 12 for keeping his shop open, and it is well known that he violated the law. He was released on bonds, and his attorneys have field habeas corpus proceedings in the State Circus Court, and the case will come up before Judge Sears this morn ing. The petition is drawn up in the usual form, and sets forth that Northrup is unlawfully restrained of his liberty that the restraint is unwarranted because the act referred to is unconstitutional, imperative and void. The contention will be that the law is unconstitutional for the reason that it applies only to one

closing law in Oregon.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union desides the law to stand, and so do the majority of the bosses. The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court, no matter what the decision of the lower court may be.

calling while there is no general Sunday

WANTS CHEAP BERRY BOXES

Well-Known Grower Thinks Little of the Plan of Scalding.

W. S. Failing, who has about five acres of strawberries on his place in the eastern part of the city, takes an interest in the part of the city, takes an interest in the question of using new boxes or old ones for marketing berries in. He does not consider Mr. Buckman's Idea of scalding the boxes every time they are used as practicable, and thinks it would be much better to get cheap boxes, which will last till the berries reach the consumer, and let that be the last of them. After the boxes are delivered to the dealer and so to his customers there is always both. go to his customers there is always bother and delay in getting them back, and many of them are never returned, and many that are returned are in such a conmany that are returned are in such a condition, that scalding will not save them. Mr. Falling's idea is to procure the veneers cut into shape for boxes and packed in bulk, and then to make them up at odd times, in the Winter, or any time convenient. In this way the boxes ought to cost only a trifle and there would be no necessity for using them a second time. He is in correspondence with acceptable. time. He is in correspondence with several manufacturers of boxes in different places in regard to procuring the box veneers in bulk, and hopes to be able to carry out his scheme so that he need

ase no boxes a second time.

Mr. Failing is cultivating the Magoon berry principally, and prefers it to all others. He says he had sooner raise the Magoon for 1½ cents per pound than the

MINCHIN STILL IN RACE

Wilson or Charles seedling for 3 cents. He has a large plat of the Magoon which will yield their fifth crop this season, and it promises to be a very good one. He has not known of any other variety which lasts for more than three crops. In fact, he looked upon his patch of Magoons as done for last Fall, and intended to plow them up, but they looked so flourishing this Spring that he determined to try them another year, and had them weeded, and how he says the plants are two feet in height and form clumps which beat anything in the line of strawberry plants he has ever seen, and his crop will be immense. In fact, the strawberry or or in general in this section, Mr. Fail-DECISION OF ORATORICAL CONTEST WITH ONE JUDGE.

Newbern Student Lends by one P. int, Professor Finherty, of Berkeley, to Be Heard From.

will be immense. In fact, the strawberry crop in general in this section. Mr. Failing says, will, if the weather proves favorable, be the finest ever seen here, and of course far ahead of the crop in any other part of the United States, for it is well known that in strawberries, as in many other kinds of fruit, Oregon leads the world. E. S. Minchin, the student of Pacine College, Newberg, who represented Ore-gon in the interstate pratorical contest Wednesday evening at Walla Walla, is Wednesday evening at Walla Walla, is not yet out of the race for first place. The decision of the three judges at Walla Walla—Dr. A. W. Ackerman, of Portland, Judge Stephen S. Lowell, of Pendleton—and J. E. Lathrop, of Pendleton—ave Arthur Hauerbach, the Whitman College representative, the victory, in so far as delivery of oration was concerned. The contest is decided on points, and the merits of thought and composition are also to be considered, and the contestant scyring the highest in the combined subjects wing the medal.

The decision of the judges on thought and composition is not yet complete. The returns of two judges, Professor Morris, of Tavoma, and Professor Fetter, of Stanford University, however, gave Minchin decidedly the advantage in this part of the contest. In fact, at the present An enthusiastic meeting of the Eleventh Ward Sub-Board of Trade was held last night in the building on Union and Ains-worth avenues. In the absence of C. K.

chin decidedly the advantage in this part of the contest. In fact, at the present time he is one point ahead of Hauerbach in the total number of points, with the probability that if he scores in the same relative proportion in the marking of the judge yet to be heard from, Professor Martin C. Flaherty, of the University of California, he will win out in the contest. Vesterday Professor Kelsey, of Newberg, and Minchin tried to communicate with Professor Flaherty by telegraph to learn the result of his deliberations and to end the suspense, but were unable to obtain a response. ther time. There was wide discussion, and the consensus of opinion was that Union avenue should be widened to at least 70 feet, and then improved.

J. B. Easter, who with others went to Vancouver Wednesday night to attend a public meeting at that place reported. "We went, 10 of us, to Vancouver, and we located the site of the Lewis and Clark Centennial on the Peninsula at University Park, It is the unanimous conino of the unable te obtain a response. The standing of the two contestants at the present time is as follows:

Thought and composition— chin. bach.

Centennial on the Peninsuia at University Park. It is the unanimous opinion of the Vancouver people that the exposition should be held at University Park, so that it shall at least be within sight of the great river Lewis and Clark were sent out to explore. I want to say that in my opinion Washington will have much to do with the location of the fair. There is no doubt that it will favor the site we favor. We were well treated and site we favor. We were well treated and were glad that we made the visit." George P. Lent said that action of Van-

CLEVELAND WINS!

couver will have great weight. Hereto-fore, he said, he had thought that Sell-wood had the best chance, but the action of the Vancouver meeting will offset the Sellwood boom. Other speakers spoke Joe Riddell, on the "Cleveland," won first time prize in the 20-mile road race yesterday. If you want a wheel to run easy on road or track, always ready to on the same line. They commended Sell-wood for the enterprise, activity and pluck, but are not ready to concede the run, and no expense to you, buy a "Cleveland." Funny thing when others had so many of the "fastest" wheels made in the race that the only Cleveland beat them all. Call at 183 Morrison street and examine them, Racers only \$50.00.

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holding the exposition of 1905. It was urged that every effort be put forth to increase the membership of the board, and to encourage and support the effort **FELLOWS** to start a sub-board in Multnomah ad-

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