ULUS, WUKIMAN & KING

Four Great Specials Today Only

Will be presented at following hours. That "time is money" will be apparent to all who buy at these "TIME SALES," Please read carefully to avoid mistakes.

From 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

5c for a Hat

Tasty styles and good assortment of them for ladies' and children's outing and general wear. Worth to \$1.75 each. (Millinery Dep't)

From 10:30 to 11:30 A.M.

At 15c each

HISTORICAL PLATES In delft blue. Many interesting (Crockery Dep't) close woven. (Fourth Floor) subjects.

GREAT

SEWING MACHINE SALE

This week we will sell our O. W. & K. Improved, light runming, ball bearing, drop-head machines. Every one warranted for ten years. Highest grade of quality, at these unheard-of prices.

Our \$27.50 style, for . \$19.87 Buy it now and have it for the Fall sewing.

WAY BELOW VALUE No garments could be more

LADIES' LINEN SUITS

From 1:30 to 2:30 P.M.

From 3:30 to 4:30 P.M.

At 45c each

LADIES' 90c PETTICOATS

flounced style, in black sateen.

At 77c each

\$1.35 HAMMOCKS

With or without valance,

spreader or pillow. Full size,

Double or deep single

(2d-Floor Annex)

attractive to women right now. Made in latest styles and good for so many uses. \$20 Linen Suits \$13.50 ea

\$12.50 Linen Suits . \$8.50 ea \$10 Linen Suits.....\$6.95 ea Our \$30.00 style, for .. \$21.98 \$7.50 Linen Suits ... \$5.65 ea National colors and dainty shades.

Don't Miss the Two Special Silk Sales

ALL FOULARD SILKS

Made to sell at

\$1.25, now64c yd \$1.75 Taffetas, now \$1.34 yd

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS The balance of a good purchase of

Down to 60c grades, at 39c \$1.35 Taffetas, now \$1.09 yd

Baby Buggies, Go-Carts, Velocipedes, Tricycles and Express Wagons

AT END OF THE SEASON PRICES Almost give-away prices, for such qualities. A few prices to show the rate of reductions.

"Whitney" Baby Buggles, Worth \$11.50, at \$7.75 ea "Whitney" Go-Carts,

\$5 Tricycles, at-----\$4.00 worth \$8, at\$6.50 ea \$7.25 Tricycles, at \$5.75 \$6 Velocipedes, at.....\$4.75 worth \$3.75, at....\$2.95 ea \$1 Express Wagons 68c Worth \$7.50, at.....\$5.75 ea | 65c Express Wagons 38c

Many a home will be brighter this Winter from our SALE OF SAMPLE

Decorated Lamps and Onyx Tables

Ours is not a clean-up sale of old stock, but advance samples of newest styles, for the Winter of 1901-2, that cannot be duplicated in this city. All sample lamps and tables, while they last,

AT HALF PRICE

TO INSPECT SEWER WORK

J. C. MILLER GIVEN CHARGE OF BEECH-STREET CONTRACT.

North Front Street in Bad Shape and May Have to Be Closed to Team Travel.

J. C. Miller, of Albina district, was the Beach street sewer by the Board of Public Works yesterday. The appoint-ment was made at the suggestion of property owners along the line of the new newer. Mr. Miller's business will be to report to City Engineer Chase any discrepancy in material or specifications

North Front Street in Bad Shape.

City Engineer Chase reported North Front street, between Fourteenth and Seventeenth, in impassable condition, The planking of the elevated roadway is nearly worn out, and the heavy traffic of the big lumber mills is constantly wearing holes in the decking, making travel dangerous. The board authorized Mr. Chase to make \$50 worth of repairs and the property owners will be ordered to put thoroughfare in good condition. If this is not done within a reasonable time Front street between Fourteenth and Seventeenth will be closed to team travel.

Contracts Awarded.

Jacobson-Bade Company was awarded the contract for constructing a sewer on East Morrison street, for \$403.40. The same firm was awarded the contract for the East Alder-street sewer, at

The bid of the Northwest Gun & Bicycle Company for furnishing dog tags for 1901-2 was accepted. Tags, to the number of 2000, are to be delivered for

sonable than any previous proposal. The committee on streets, sldewalks and elevated roads asked for more time to consider the Stark-street wharf propo-sal. A contracting firm has offered to build a wharf at the foot of Stark street, that the firm is permitted to use it,

WILL MEET IN DENVER.

American Bar Association to Come West This Year.

Bar Association will be held at Denver, Colo., on the 21st, 22d and 23d of August, This is the first time one of these meetings has been held west of the Mississippl and the event is considered an important one by the bench and bar of the Western States. The lawyers of Oregon have been slow to avail themselves of the advan-tages of the association, there being fewer members from this state than from any other state in the Union. This is probably due not so much to the lack of professional spirit as to the fact that the opportunity to join the association has never been presented. Judge Deady was for a long time the only member from this state, and L. B. Cox was during the later years of his life an active member. Charles H. Carey, who is vice-president at this time, is perhaps the sole member

The secretary of the joint committee

of the Denver Bar Association and the colorado Bar Association has written a ordial invitation to the Oregon lawyers to increase their membership and to attend the Denver meeting. Among other attractions offered is an excursion to be given by the Colorado lawyers to the members of the association and the women accompanying them, which will include Cripple Creek, Glenwood Springs, Lead-ville, Marshall Pass and Colorado Springs, No doubt every effort will be made to mark this meeting as a memorable one. The annual dinner will be given at the Brown Palace Hotel on the vening of August 23. The association has several thousand members, and usually holds its meetings at Saratoga, N. Y. The Denver meeting will draw many of lawyers of Oregon will attend.

POLITICS IN KENTUCKY.

Visiting Minister Gives His Views on the Negro and Other Subjects.

Rev. W. T. Harvey, of Louisville, Kentucky, who, with his family, is at the Portland, thinks the Federal Government has been guilty of neglect of its citizens in his state, by permitting one class to obtain control of the local government fraud. "At the last state election, Mr. Harvey said yesterday, "the Demo-crats threw out 20,000 Republican votes, and thus counted the returns for themselves. Under the Goebel isw two Demo. cratic judges were appointed in each pre-cinct, against one Republican, and the throwing out of a few votes at each of the various polling places made the fraudulte easy. The Republicans were powerless in the matter, and President Mc Kinley should have stepped in and pre-vented the barefaced fraud.

"The negro question is a serious one in Kentucky, and I don't know how it can be settled. The negroes are, as a rule, Re-publicans, when left to themselves, but their ignorance and poverty renders them an easy prey to designing white men, and they are to a considerable extent pur-chasable and liable to intimidation. The negro vote amounts to about one-fifth of the whole, but it has been virtually nullified for several years past. We do not object to negro disfranchisement, but think the representation of such states as Kentucky in the electoral college should

be cut down to the proper proportion, "The negro is by no means so well off as he was in slavery, as he now has to work at low wages, and when he falls work at low wages, and when he land slck, has to shift for himself. Negroes do not take well to education, and very few of them are given to accumulating property. The negro is therefore being ground between the upper and nether millstones in Kentucky, and his presence is a continual disturbing factor in local politics

"The assassination of Governor Goebel and subsequent flight of the Republican Governor, Taylor, had a very demoralizing effect on the Republicans of the state. Taylor proved himself a very weak man when the trouble came, and his party seemed to go to pieces after he left. He is now in Indianapolis practicing law, and dares not return to Kentucky. Taylor's wife died several weeks ago, and he did not consider it safe to hold her funeral in our state. The killing of Goebel, I believe, was the work of a Republican fac-tion, who were opposed to his high-handed methods of over-riding his opponents, and I think the right man has been convicted

Dyspopsia causes its victims to live in misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dys-

Lipman Wolfer Co.

TODAY FINAL CLEAN-UP

of This Season's Fine Imported

WASH GOODS AT 17C A YARD

Here is a Partial List of What We Will Sell

At 17c a Yard

•					
	35c and 50c A	NDERSON G	INGHAM	for	17c
•	35c and 50c E.	MBROIDERE	D MADRAS	for	17c
	60c and 65c Si	ILK ORGANI	DIE	for	170
	50c and 60c E	MBROIDERE	ED SWISS	for	17c
•	50c SILK PLU.	METY		for	170
•	60c COLORED	GRENADIN	E	for	17c

TO ADD MANUAL TRAINING

Y. M. C. A. TAKES IN MR. STAND-LEY'S EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Room Will Be Provided for 200 to 300 Students, and It Will Be Amply Equipped.

Arrangements were practically completed yesterday by which the Portland Manual Training School, located at 602 Washington street, will form part of the new educational system of the Young Men's Christian Association, made possible by the new association building now under construction, and which is expected to be ready about the first week of October. The deal will be formally ratified, it is expected, at a meeting of the directors of the Portland Manual Training School to be held this week.

Principal William J. Standley, who has been the instructor of the Manual Training School for some time, has been on the outlook for larger quarters for carry. ing on the general purpose of the school on a larger scale, to perfect the work of the 60 students getting instruction there. Roomy apartments and better and more modern machinery were considered indispensable before better results could be obtained. The school has been a successful one, backed as it is by representative workers and educators like Mrs. H. E. Jones, the president, Mrs. R. Livingstone, H. C. Campbell, H. W. Hogue, Samuel Mears and others. The students this past ason have included men and wome boys and girls. The directors of the Young Men's Christian Association were approached on the subject, and it was found that they were also devising ways and means to place within reach of their members opportunity to secure the benefits of an industrial education in the regular course of association work. It was also found that the association and the Manual School people were working practically toward the same end, and the suggestion was made, Why not combine the work in the new association building? The project met with hearty support, and it was carried to a successful issue.

General Secretary Stone, of the Young Men's Christian Association, in speaking of the manual training proposition, said last night that the new departure toward manual training would help his associa-tion toward a better ideal in fashioning workers whose hands would be trained as well as their minds. "Boys will be graded after public schools close into classe where manual training will be taught; said Mr. Stone, "There will be probably three classes each day, arranged according to the age and ability of the students The equipment will be new and carefully selected, and there will be accommodation for 200 or 300 students. Instruction will be mostly given afternoon and Sat-urday mornings, under Mr. Standley, in wood carving, clay modeling, bench work and turning. Pressure is being brought to have classes arranged for boys and girls. and it is likely this will be done. The new department will be located on the fourth floor of the association building, and shops and rooms will be built accord ing to Mr. Standley's plans. We will have modern machinery and small motors. The Fife and Drum Corps, connected with the Manual Training School, will find accom-modation in the new quarters."

WOMAN'S INTEREST IN WAR

Mrs. Duniway's Address to G. A. R at Pleasant Home.

The 15th annual encampment and repices of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps, opened yester-day. Brief exercises were held in the morning. Henry Kane, Commander of the post, acted as president. Rev. N. S. Hollcroft delivered a short address of welcome in the name of the post. Rev. M. L. Hardingham, responding, complimented the post and relief corps for the success of the previous reunions, and expressed the hope for another success. The mornng exercises closed with music. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, of Portland,

arrived at 12 o'clock, and was received by the women of the Relief Corps. After dinner an audience of about 500 gathered around the speakers' stand, to which Mrs. Duniway was escorted. Rev. L. M. Hardingham had charge of the programme. After instrumental music Grace Palmer and a recitation by Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Duniway was introduced and held the attention of the audience closely for nearly two hours on "What War Means to Women." She said in part: "When we read the pages of history, reeking as they do with details of carnage and devastation, we are so deeply impressed with the horror of it all that we have no need to be reminded that man is a fighting animal. Yet, when seen at his best, as you always see him, when the women he most respects and reveres are present, we are glad to note not only the total subjection of the antagonistic spirit within him that engenders war, but chivalry and innate patriotism which so arouse our admiration in times of peace that, much as we shrink from the idea of

carnage so long as it does not seem in-

evitable, we do not hesitate, when protest is no longer possible, to adjust our best endeavors, so far as men will let us, to the amelioration of their condition when war begins.
"I am not here as a theorist to de-

nounce war or declare it, under all cir-cumstances, unnecessary or unavoidable. The races of men have yet many centuries of experience before them ere swords shall be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, and nations shall learn war no more. And since man is a fighting animal, and since all that is or was ing animal, and since all that is or was originally savage and brutal in his nature must be eliminated through the gradual processes of evolution ere we can reach that higher civilization of which the philanthropist is dreaming, and since men and women together constitute the human family and are as necessary to each other as oxygen and hydrogen are to water, or oxygen and fittrogen are to air, if they are to be kept pure and self-purifying, they must not be subjected to purifying, they must not be subjected to unnatural separation and indeed cannot be without deleterious results. It logically follows, therefore, that the mother in-stinct, which enacts so recovered stinct, which enacts so necessary a part in the procreation of the races, that without it there could be no soldlers born, the coleadership of sagacious, motherly women cannot be denied with impunity when preparations are in progress for mobilizing or deporting great bodies of men in times of war."

Today is "Farmers' day," and a large attendance is expected. Dr. James Withycombe, vice-director of the Corvallis College, and Professor Cordiey, of the same college, will speak on agricultural topics. Hon. J. D. Lee, of Salem, is expected to deliver an address. A letter of regret was received from Department Commander J. A. Sladen, who wished the reunion success, Dr. L. E. Rockwell, who promised to deliver an address Thursday morning, has been compelled to cancel the engagement on account of pressing business. attendance is expected. Dr. James Withy. ment on account of pressing business.

PEACH PLUMS NOT IN FAVOR Orehards Likely to Disappear-Cher-

ries Very Profitable The peach p'um was thought to be a fine fruit a few years ago, and many orchards of these trees were planted. They have proved very productive, but not very remunerative, and today there are but few of these plums even in the markets, and there is less demand for them than for any other fruit. As an orchardist says, "they don't amount to much." When says, they don't amount to much. When picked green they can be shipped, but seeldom command a good price. When dead ripe they are very good for eating from the hand, being sweet and juicy, if not particularly well flavored, but they are not good for cooking, for the longer they are cooked the sourer they get. The orchards of peach plums will soon disappear, either by being grafted or cut

cherry crop has been the most profitable to fruit-raisers this season. One small farmer sold from a 11/2-acre plat of Royal Anne trees five tons, for which he received 4 cents per pound, \$80 per ton, or \$400 for the whole, the cannery furnishing boxes and taking the cherries from the river bank. This is a fair sample of what large growers made from their crop. Phose who sold their Royal Annes to be made into Maraschino cherries received 5 cents per pound, but they say the extra cent hardly paid for the extra care which had to be taken in picking and shipping. As there is every probability that Royal Anne cherries will command no prices hereafter as they have this year, here is likely to be many trees of this variety set out next year.

NOT A BABY WHALE.

Porpoise Attracts the Attention of Crowds on Third Street.

The fact that nearly everybody takes in interest in natural history was demonstrated yesterday by numbers of people who stopped to examine a fish exposed in front of a Third-street gun store, and labeled "baby whale." Comparatively few persons have ever seen a whale—at least ear enough to see what it looked like but few took any stock in this "fish." which is not larger than a large chinook salmon, being a young whale. Much discussion in regard to its identity was dulged in by the spectators, but few really knew what it is. It is a small porpoise, a distant relative of the whale, having the same flat tail, shiny black skin and coating of blubber under it.

They are very plentiful in some seas, and those who have sailed much on the Pacific cannot have falled to see immense schools of them some five feet in length extending as far in every direction as the eye could reach, and every one of them apparently engaged in a mad race with the steamer and leaping out of the water every minute to see if they were getting ahead of it. The sailors call them fing pigs." from the grunt or puff they make as they leap out of the water. Fishermen call them "herring hogs," as they feed on the schools of herring and other small fish. They yield some oil, and their hides are made into leather, which is often seen in the shape of shoe strings

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES-This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling ino paking: simply add belling water and set to cool. Flavors Lemon, Orange. Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocer's today. 10a.

Harris Trunk Co. for sult cases.

Entire stock of "Gendron" Carriages and Go-Carts at reduced prices.

Neier & Frank Co:

New arrivals in White Pique at 25c, 35c, 45c per yard—Latest styles. Trunks, Traveling Bags, Hammocks, Croquet Sets-at special prices. All lines of hot-weather Toilet Articles at very low prices.

Groceries

Special good values. hone Private Exchange 4.

Uneeda Biscuit 8C Sliced Beef, 1-pound 25c Fig-Prune Cereal aker's unsweetened Chocolate, reduced to __pound 350

Baker's Cocoa at, can 25c Curtice Bros.' Boned 25c 8-pound package of 20c Crackers

Smith's Kippered Herring Eagle brand Condensed Milk reduced to 15c Ross's Lime Juice, 1- 40c gt. hottle for Sand Point Oysters, 10c 1-lb. cans at

Durkee's Salad Dress- 10c Canned delicacies of all kinds for picnic parties or household us 3.

Paper plates and napkins. (Basement)



We sold some lamps yesterdaysatisfactory lamps at interesting prices. The time is not far distant when you'll wish you had taken advantage of this opportunity. The long Fall and Winter evenings will make the gas bills go soaring highthen's when you'll appreciate the economy of one of these handsome table or parlor lamps. Great variety of styles, prettily decorated globe and base, best burners. All are down

\$2.65 kind now...... \$1.79 \$3.25 kind now..... \$2.16 \$4.50 kind now \$3.10 \$4.75 kind now..... \$3.23

\$5.00 kind now \$3.30 \$12.00 kind now \$8.03 \$6.00 kind now \$4.05 \$15.00 kind now \$10.31 \$6.50 kind now \$4.20 \$17.00 kind now \$11.95

Onyx Tables

Every Onyx Table in the store at cost-not one in reserve. The very best styles and trimmings. Sale to continue until all are sold.

\$5.00 kind, now \$3.45 \$12.00 kind, now \$8.00 \$5.40 \$15.00 kind, now \$10.08 \$7.75 kind, now.... \$18.00 kind, now \$11.25 \$9.00 kind, now

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

RUHLIN-ACTON MATCH OFF

BIG PUGILIST AND EX-CHAMPION WILL NOT WRESTLE.

When Billy Madden Found the Contest Could Not Be Held at Multnomah Club He Said, "No."

The Ruhlin-Acton wrestling match is off. Billy Madden gave out this informa-tion last evening. The agreement had been made to have the match at the Multnomah Club, but when this arrange-ment fell through, on consultation with Ruhlin it was decided to call the match off, as neither he nor Madden saw any likelihood of the match turning out a money-maker for the wrestlers, unless it was held under the club auspices. The believed to be entirely commendable. But incement that the former champion ler of the world, Joe Acton, the Wrester of the word, Joe Acton, the Wildlife Demon," was going on the mat to pit his experience and wrestling skill against the weight and strength of Gus Ruhlin, who threw Fitzsimmons, had adding to old ones—in face of the admitted sportsmen, and a good attendance had

been assured from the start. Joe Acton will probably be disappointed. He is down at Newport trudging over sand-hills and plunging in the surf to get in shape for the bout. His wrestling pupils at the Multnomah Club say that the defect in the law shall be cured. This he is always in good condition, with his muscles as hard as iron. Ruhlin is also disappointed that the match has fallen through, as he has remained in Portland a week with the hope of completing the arrangements and opening up training

Sharkey's latest outburst that he is ing after Jeffries, and will incidentally squeich Ruhlin's aspirations for the championship, amused Billy Madden. "We are in the business to take on fights," said he, "and I am glad that Sharkey is heading toward San Francisco. That will make things lively there. are willing to take on Sharkey again if we cannot immediately arrange match with Jeffries." And so the ers continue to talk back and forth at long range.

KNEW IT ALL THE TIME. Lieu Land Iniquities Have Long Been Familiar to Hermann.

SALEM, Or., July 29 .- (To the Editor.)-On the editorial page of Sunday's Ore-"Hermann's Discovery." It begins

Every good citizen in the Pacific Northwest must rejoice to know that Commissioner Her-mann has heard something drop. The dull thud which has arrested his none too noute hearing is that caused by the exposure made hearing is that caused by the exposure made in The Oregonian of the concerted raid on Oregon's public lands through a new forest reserve. Mr. Hermann has come to a pre-cipitate and unheralded conclusion that the lieu land law is bad. Why he has been so long in finding this out would, perhaps, be unprofitable to inquire. How he comes to no-tice it just upon the appearance of the protest may also be covered with a veil. It will be ufficient to review the situation briefly and dismiss the subject. Permit me also to review the facts

riefly and dismiss the subject.

The lieu land act to which you refer be came a law June 4, 1897. The Commis doner in his annual report June 30, 1898, was intended to apply only to those in-dividuals who were settlers or owners of agricultural lands, and who would nat-urally wish to exchange their lands for tracts outside the forest reserve in order to secure advantages which they could not obtain inside the reserve, and which he enumerated, then went on to say: It is apparent, however, from applications for lieu selections thus far received, that this provision of law is being taken advantage of in value of law is seeing taken advantage of in a speculative way by holders of tracts acquired by purchase from the states, railroad corporations and other sources; and the lands relinquished have little value as timber or agricultural lands; and that tracts that once entained considerable valuable bodies of timber, having been denuded of their value, are now offered to the Government in exchange for valuable lands elsewhere; so that if all private holdings in forest reservations, acquired in any manner, may be utilized as the bases for lieu solections, it may be possible for owners to select compact bodies of fine agricultural or timbered lands outside the reserves and com-pel the acceptance by the Government in lieu thereof of denuded and worthless scattered tracts in the reserves. The possibilities offered for lieu selections under the law as it now stands will lead to many propositions for the creation of reserves with the sole view of interested parties to acquire the right of lies selections. In view of what is here stated, I recommend a modification of the law by add-ing a provise at the end of the clause above

It will thus be seen that, so far from waiting four years to hear something drop-through The Oregonian-the Commissioner discovered the defects in the law during the very first year of its op-eration; and in his first annual report thereafter pointed out these defects very clearly and proposed a remedy. Moreover, in each of his annual reports since he has reverted to the subject, has shown how the law was being perverted, and has urged its modification. These reports are made to the Secretary of the Interior and by him submitted to Congress. Had The Oregonian consulted these annual reports of the Commissioner it would not have

The Oregonian has not directed criticism pon Commissioner Hermann because of his recommendations for improvement in those recommendations are not law, and lic reserves—the creation of new ones or tie fellows would fight it, but at the adding to old ones—in face of the admitted same time, a meritorious river and harbor imperfection of the statute, is merely to favor the opening of more territory to the abuses he has himself complained of, He seems now to have come to tardy realconclusion he would better have reached many months ago. The question arises, How long would be have gone on approving new reserves for the benefit of corporations and political favorites if he had not "heard something drop"?

DIED ON A SCAFFOLDING.

Plasterer McLeod Attacked by Henri Disease While at Work.

James McLeod, a plasterer, 56 years ld, recently from San Francisco, dropped dead yesterday whie he was at work in the building being erected for C. A. Doph on Seventh street near Alder. The autopsy showed that the cause of death was heart disease and Bright's disease. The evidence at the Coroner's inquest was that McLeod worked in this city as a plasferer about 16 years ago and that he returned from San Francisco last week. When he began plastering a room yesterday morning he omplained of being ill, but thought he ould work all day. In the course of the forenoon Thomas Robertson, one of the contractors, had occasion to visit the scaffold where McLeod was sent to work, and was surprised to find McLeod lying on his back against the wall, with head hanging over the scuffolding. sistance was got, and when McLeod was carried to the floor, a distance of about six feet, it was seen that he was dead. There were electric light wires where McLcod had worked, but the current was not on. David Henderson testi-fied that he had known McLeod for about 40 years, and that the dead man had been member of the Portland Caledonian Club, the Ancient Order of United Workmen and a Mason. McLeod was a widower and two of his sons are supposed to be in California. He boarded at the

Logan Berry Named for Judge Logan PORTLAND, July 30 .- (To the Editor.)-Your issue of today contained an il-lustration of the Logan Berry, and in the description thereof it was stated that Mr. Magoon was the originator of the berry. I wish to take issue as to that, for the Logan berry has its origin with person of Judge Logan, of Santa iz, Cal. During a recent sojourn in Santa Cruz my attention was particularly called to this berry as being of such fine flavor and so large. Mr. F. Barson, the proprietor of the Riversida Hotel and grounds (at which place I stopped), has large patches of this berry and supplies the San Francisco market with them. He informed me that Judge Logan was the originator of the berry, and hence its name. Judge Logan could have made a large sum of money by it had he so wished, but he was liberal spirited and gave the secret to the world without any

I have before me a catalogue of the Cancher Creek Nursery, of Fresno, Cal. in which is an illustration and description of the Logan Berry, from which i copy: "Logan berry-Originated with Judge J. H. Logan, of Santa Cruz, Cal., from whom it derives its name SIMON HARRIS.

San Francisco.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M. July 31, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL AT LONG SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Hoped to Finish Columbia River Improvements in Time for the Coming Exposition.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The reports of the engineers on various river and harbor improvements have all been received, and the estimates made given to the public. Of course, it is not likely that all the recommendations of the engineers will be adopted by Congress, and it is true that small and unimportant matters ought to be wiped out and the big projects, which are of benefit to com-merce all over the United States, carried out in accordance with the recommendations of the engineers. If these big projects were put into a separate river and harbor bill it is possible that the lit-

There will be a river and harbor bill in the coming session of Congress, and it has been developed further that if such bill is to be passed every two years, must be passed in the long session, when it can receive due consideration For two years it has been delayed to the short session, in order to defeat the Nicaragua Canal project, as it was be-Heved that was the only way legislation for the Nicaragua Canal, engrafted on the river and harbor bill, could be de-

To the people of Oregon, and of Portland in particular, the prospect of the passage of the river and harbor bill should be very welcome news. It means that the project for a sufficient channel at the mouth of the Columbia and a 24-foot channel to Portland will be included. While these improvements are sure to come, it is important that they should become a law in 1902, for means that large naval vessels and merchant ships can appear in the harber of Portland during the Lewis and Clark Oriental Exposition of 1906. Heretofore, when efforts have been made to have ships participate in some of these exercises, the Navy has made the excuse that there was not sufficient water, but before 1995, with the improvements so strenuously urged by Captain Langfitt, and heartily approved by the Engineers' Department in Washington, and for that matter by every member of the rivers and harbors committee, there is no doubt that a sufficient depth of water to float big battle-ships will be maintained in the Columbia when the exposition is held.

Filings on the Nehalem.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 30.—At a special or of the District Court, the County Clerk was directed to file papers for the improvement of the Nehalem River and its tributaries by the Wheeler Lumber Company. Just what effect this will have on the New York & Oregon Coal Company's filing is unknown. Two corporations have already filed, and there are others who wish to improve certain parts of the streams covered by these filings. Many of the ranchers have signified a determination to fight any corporation that seeks to tie up the streams for the sola purpose of making a monopoly of the privlleges granted them

Injured in Runaway.

ROSEBURG, July 30 -R. B. Matthews' horse ran away down a steep hill this morning, throwing out Matthews and his aged mother, the latter striking against a building, suffering severe bruises on the head and face, breaking her collar bone and three ribs, and injuring her left shoulder. Matthews escaped harm but the buggy was wrecked.

Of the inhabitants of Budapest 23.6 per cent 105,198) are Israelites.

DOES YOUR SKIN ROUGHEN, BURN, SMART, REDDEN? YOUR HANDS and LIPS CHAP. CRACK, FEEL SORE and TENDER?

There'n a simple healing-herb remedy for the skin afflictions of these trying times, called SATIN-SKIN Cream, made from fragrant flowers, plant milk and beautifying balmans. It's a harmless, effective winkle remover and tissue-building skin food; being vegetable, does not cause or promote hair growth. If any skin blemish worries you, use beautifying Satin-Skin Cream. More praise from pretty girls, handsome, senable women and wise men has been received for Satin-Skin Cream than for any tollet article manufactured. Application of Satin-Skin Cream before using Satin-Skin Fowder, protects the skin from exposures, climatic changes. 25c. For sale at tollet department Meter & Frank Co.