OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

NEW THINGS TODAY

Just a part of the procession of new things that are rapidly filling our shelves and counters with Autumn freshness.

Waistings---Complete Showing

We make it a point to show all the new waistings early. Our patrons have learned to expect this and look to us for the newest ideas. Some of them shown in FLANNEL DEPARTMENT ARE

ROMAN CLOTHS, KASGAR RAMPURS, CHUDDAS, and FRENCH and AMERICAN FLANNELS

Dotted, striped, Persian and plain effects, from

50c to \$1 yd

For morning waists, kimonas, and negligees. Flannelines, Flannelettes and Fleece-Back Serges, from

8c to 25c yard. EIDERDOWN FLANNELS, Plain or ripple weave, single or double face, plain striped and figured, from 25c to

IN DRESS GOODS ANNEX

85c yard.

Fine Wool Waistings, Roman Striped Persian Effects, and embroidered or plain. Heavy Wash Silks - the right weights and colors for Autumn waists.

BASKETS

The new ones are here. Kinds for every possible use, and more elaborate than ever before.

Baby Baskets, trimmed or untrimmed, and with or with-

Baby Hampers, various sizes. Fancy Clothes Hampers. Shopping Baskets. Handkerchief Baskets. Glove, Collar and Bon Bon Baskets, etc. SEE OUR WINDOW OF SCHOOL BASKETS 15c, 25c AND 30c EACH.

NEW DRAPED HATS

Our exclusive styles, and very pretty ones, ready today. Also a fresh, dressy lot of "GO - BETWEEN" HATS, at our popular price, \$4.98 each

There's been a Rapid taking-off of

SILK PETTICOATS

These past two days Only FOUR DAYS MORE to profit by our great reductions, which include the entire stock.

The New Jardinieres

Are falling into the moving line rapidly. There is nothing wanting in our collection, which shows the latest shapes and colorings. Handsome styles, to \$12.00 each.

Cream colored, gold traced Jardinieres, from 20c up Blended colored Jardinieres, beautifully shaded, from 15c up Jardinieres, with pedestals, small, medium and large sizes. Take Elevator to Third Floor.

THREATENED TO ENJOIN

SCHOOL DIRECTOR THOMPSON AND FREE KINDERGARTENS.

He Declared That He Could Seck an Injunction Against Paying Over Public Moneys.

the school meeting Monday evening there ms a good deal of discussion over the the Portland Free Kindergarten Associa-Mrs. Helen Ladd Cerbett and Mil-V. Smith, of the association, were present, and asked that the money colpurposes be turned over to the association is was then contemplated. A resolution instructing the clerk to pay over the mor cy already collected was introduced and finally passed by a vote of two to one, Mrs. Sixton and Mr. Wittenberg voting age and Mr. Thompson, no. Chairman Beach refrained from voting. Director

Director Wittenberg took the ground that the special levy of one-fifth of a mill was made by the taxpayers of the district under authority of state law, and after very general notice had been given that such action would be asked t the annual school meeting. The levy collected. By resolution passed April 8 the school board had directed the cierk to pay over the money as it should come into his hands. That had not been done, Now that there was money to pay, he was in favor of ordering the clerk to pay Director Sitton agreed with the stand

taken by Mr. Wittenberg, Director Thompson emphatically dis-Director Thompson emphatically disagreed and went to the extent of saying that he himself, on his own account as a taxpayer and as a representative of the Taxpayers' League, would, if necessary, seek an injunction against the payment of the money by the clerk as directed in the resolution. His ground was that the statute under which this authority ficiently explicit to warrant the clerk in paying over the money, that if the clerk should do so he would be liable on his official bond and could not plead the resolution of the board as protection from such liability. Moreover, in the absence of Clerk Allen Director Thompson performs certain of his duties in the way of handling money, and he assured the board that he should certainly take no toward complying with the resolution for the payment of the money to the Kindergarten Association. Mr. Allen is not expected back to Portland until about

the first of October. It transpires that some time ago there was an informal meeting of the school director at which the question of paying this special tax over to the Kindergarten Association was discussed, and Clerk Allen then told the directors that he did not feel authorized to pay the money as the board had directed. His idea was that the Kindergarten Associaidea was that the Ethnergarten Associa-tion should institute mandamus proceed-ings to compel him to pay the money, and if a writ should be obtained he would be protected. But the association is of the opinion that the statute, the cial levy by the taxpayers of the district and the specific instructions of the board are sufficient to cause the clerk to act, leaving it to others to enjoin the payment if they should desire to do so. Director Beach takes the ground that

the kindergarten fund is in the nature of a special trust, the creation of which has been provided for, but the disposizion of which is not yet made entirely clear. In other words, the money is lehas no entirely safe way to get rid of it. is understood that the sum now in the special kindergarten fund is between \$2000 and \$3000. Expenses already incurred by the Kindergarten Association, on the

advisable to open a school on Marquam | perfect.

Hill. This was in response to a petition from residents of that locality setting from residents of that locality setting forth that 25 children would need school odations there.

FOR PLACES IN THE LIBRARY

Nincteen Women Enter for Competitive Examinations.

Nineteen persons, all women, appeared erday morning, and entered the competi-While little business was transacted at tive examination for places in the free he school meeting Monday evening there library—when it shall be free. The exminers were Librarian Leach and the book committee, which is composed of Milton W. Smith, Rev. T. L. Elior and Miss Mary F. Failing. The examination was on lines with which cataloguers and other assistants in libraries are expected o be familiar. It is not known when the successful ones will be placed or how many of them will be required. The ob-ject of the examination is to create a list of eligibles from which the governing oard of the Free Library will select its employes. The examination was conducted under the regulations of the Library Association, which follow:

In order to determine who shall be entitled to places on the said list of eligibles, examina-tions for applicants shall be held under the supervision of an examining committee com-posed of the members of the library committee and the Librarian. All applicants desiring to ake this examination must file with the Librarian a written application for a position upon the blanks furnished by the association writing, and to be of such nature as test the applicant's knowledge in the elementary branches of study taught in the higher grades of the grammar schools, including ques-tions on history and literature of a general All who pass such examinations to the satisfaction of the examining committee shall be required to render a probatory service in the library for a period of not less than wo weeks, in order that a judgment may be formed as to their personal qualifications or adaptability for library work. Such service shall be given without remuneration and at such times and in such manner as the Librarian may direct. At the expiration of the pro-bationary period, the Librarian shall report to the examining committee on the qualifications of each applicant. The examining committee nall thereupon prepare a list of those persons who, in its judgment, may be eligible for ap-mointment to the library service. The order of the names on this list shall be determined by the stending obtained on the the standing obtained on the written ex-dination, taken in connection with the fitness f the applicant as developed during the probationary service. This list shall then be filed with the Librarian. No applicant falling to render satisfactory evidence of fitness shall be placed on the list of eligibles.

The questions given to each candidate were not made public, but they cover a wide range. A library assistant is sup-posed nowadays to know all about the books in a library, and about those that are not on the shelves. The library patron asks the librarian's assitants all sorts of questions, and expects prompt and correct answers. If he does not receive instantly the information he desires, holds the assistant to be stupid, but he never blames himself for not knowing what he wants and precisely where to

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Neill Company at the Marquam Monday.

The coming of Mr. James Neill and his excellent company to the Marquam Grand Theater Monday night, September 16, for one week's engagement, marks the opening of this season at this theater. "The Case of Rebellious Susan," Henry Arthur Jones spiendid dissertation on marriage, and the equality of the sexes done up in its most palatable form, will be one of Mr. Nelli's new offerings. "The Case of Rebellious Susan" is said to be a literary play, and a false move, a wrong tone would spoil it beyond reparation, by the taxpayers at the annual school fit neatly and well into his or her respectmenting, are about \$1900. These are for tive part, and there is said to be nothing teachers' salaries and incidentals.

The board authorized the employment quite universally claimed by the press to of another teacher if it should be deemed Artistic picture frames made to order here by expert picture framers. Attractive prices.

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Lipman Wolfer Co.

Return thanks for the unprecedented patronage accorded their millinery department last season.

Encouraged by this public approval Lipman, Wolfe & Co. have had two milliners in New York attending all the French Millinery Openings, a feature no other Portland house can claim.

OUR FALL MILLINERY **OPENING**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY September Twelfth and Thirteenth Will be the occasion for exhibiting

a grand collection of French Pattern Hats

Also models from our own trimming rooms.

A SPECIAL FEATURE Will be our display of Misses' and Children's Dress Hats

Also our collection of Robinson & Wells English Tailored Hats

A Superb Assortment of LONG COATS, JACKETS AND RAGLANS In the most approved materials, made in the correct fitted-back styles, are now shown in our Cloak Department.

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN Wearing apparel of all descriptions, in superior quality, at most attractive prices.

BRAVE ARTHUR VENVILLE WILL BE HONORED.

Services Will Be Held in Sellwood Late This Month-Monument Erected by His Mother.

A plain but appropriate monument to the memory of D. G. A. Venville, who was captured with Lieutenant Glimore's party in Balen Bay April 12, 1899, and after-wards murdered, has been placed in a lot wards murdered, has been placed in a lot of Esther Peterson in Muskegum, Mich., 18x20 feet in the Milwaukie Cemetery by order of his mother. Mrs. Emily Mash, of Sellwood. The money that was subscribed by Portland people as a reward for his recovery, or trace of his body, was used in securing the monument. It has a granite base, 2x2 feet, and a marble shaft about four feet high. On one side are the following inscriptions: "In Loying Remembrance. D. G. A. Venville.

To Remembrance D. G. A. Venville. in the lecture-room of the Library Asso-ciation of Portland, on Stark street, yes-Born January 8, 1881, Who was wounded and captured with Lleutenant Gilmore, of the U. S. Navy, on April 12, 1896, at Baler Bay, and was treacherously mur-dered by order of Noviclo, an insurgent

an appropriate memorial service will be first time. held in honor of this hero. This has been Mrs. F. under contemplation for some time, and as the monument has been erected in his memory, his mother has given her consent that the memorial be held within the next three weeks at Sellwood, where his boyhood was spent, and where he went Rev. W. S. Wright, of the school. Sellwood Presbyterian Church, has offered the use of his church for the services, and as it is the largest, it will probably be accepted. The following committee has been asked to take charge and make the arrangements: W. S. Wright, W. J. Waltz, Professor Downs, Professor E. D. Curtis, D. M. Donaugh, Major T. C. Bell, L. H. Wells, J. E. Reinke and J. G. Chapman. The committee will be called to-gether at once to complete the arrangements. It is probable that the memor-ial may be held the last Sunday afternoon of the month, but the time and hour will be fixed at the meeting of the committee. There was talk of holding the me-morial at Centenary Church, but the wish is that it should be held at Sellwood.

Recognize Need for an Engine.

The Fire Commissioners understand fully the needs of the Sunnyside district in the way of fire protection. In fact they are better informed on the subject than the residents themselves, and will be glad when they have the means with which to give better protection.

"We are doing the very best we can," said Commissioner Davey yesterday, "with the means at our hands. When it is taken nto consideration that it has been several years since there was any considerable improvements made in Portland fire department in the way of needed apparatus and better facilities for handstood what the difficulties are that have to be met. We are repairing the buildings and have just finished one house on the West Side and one on the East Side. Soon we will have the new and improved en-Then we shall have an extra engine. I well know that the facilities at Sunnyside for fighting fire are nothing. One can stop the flow of the water from the nozzle of a fire-hose by placing his hand over the vent. partment has not the means to place an

Davey and Chief Campbell went over the Sunnyside district yesterday for personal inspection. The Commissioners intimated that if the Council will provide the funds the Commissioners would station an engine at Sunnyside, believing that it is needed, and would afford protection to a wide field. The petition from Sunnyside, asking for an engine, has reached the Commissioners, but whether it can be granted rests with the City Council,

Child Bitten by a Vicious Dog.

Willie Kerns was severely bitten by a icious dog on Powell street Monday. He had been sent to the Italian gardens for vegetables, when he was attacked and bitten on the arm and leg. The lacerations were deep and severe. He was taken to the office of a physician, where the wounds were cauterized and dressed. Yesterday there were no unfavorable con-

Told How Craig Met Death. John Robinson, at whose home at Lents Craig was killed Monday, yesterday made the following statement: "I was working with Craig at the time, having hired him to deepen a well. About tal four feet of the bottom of the well had go

MEMORIAL FOR A HERO been left uncurbed by the man who dug it. Craig found the measurements he wanted. He fled four boards together and sent them up, shouting, "Look out for the knot," as he had tried several knots and was not sure they would hold. The boards came up, but one of them caught on a board that was laid over the well, and before I could catch the boards they slipped out of the knot and shot downward. We all yelled out to him, and I leaned over the well and called down to him, but received no reply."

The funeral will be held at 2 P. M. to-day at the church at Lents, under the auspices of Mount Scott Tent, No. 47.

> Death of Former Portland Girl. News has been received of the death of Esther Peterson in Muskegum, Mich.

finished a new freighthouse at the north end of the Columbia River trestle. It is 16x24. The old building will be torn down,

Mrs. V. C. Dunning, who had be general some time after Feb. 20, 1900. We know not where his body lies, but his spirit is with God."

Some time within the next three weeks able to be out driving yesterday for the able to be out driving yesterday for the

Mrs. F. S. Dunning will leave for the East next week, where she will remain two months. She will attend the con-vocation of the General Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held at Detroit, Mich., September 23. Professor Downs, who has been transover his new field vesterday. He may move to that portion of the city. fessor Curtis, who goes to the S side school, will retain his home for the present.

Queen Elizabeth Hive, No. 24, Ladies of the Maccabees, will give the first social hop of the season at Burkhard Hall to-night. The Lady Maccabees are noted for their entertaining qualities. The pa-ronesses are: Mrs. L. Mutch. Mrs. J. trial school, and he endowed it with Smith. Miss D. Little, Miss B. Brown and \$2,500,000. The work has got to be a hobby Miss M. Jaggar.

Pleasant Home Notes.

The telephone line is now extended through Pleasant Home, and will shortly be completed to Sandy, Communication is now had with Portland, and some of the residents have experienced the novel sen-sation of talking to friends in Portland. 'Phones have been placed at A. B. El-llot's, Powell Valley; W. E. Markell's, Pleasant Home, and at Proctor & Beer's sawmill, Rev. N. L. Hardingham will preach his

farewell sermon at Pleasant Home Sunday. He has been on this charge for the past four years, and he has many friends, who will regret should he be sent elsewhere, which is considered probabl An extension will be built to the car-barn at Woodlawn for the Portland Railway Company, to make more room for cars. It will be finished in about three weeks, and will furnish room for 10 additional cars. The Company will erect a new sandhouse, larger than the one now in use.

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The Failing. ____

MR. WEIDLER'S FRANCHISE. Street Committee Will Pass On His Petition This Afternoon.

The Street Committee of the Council will meet at 1:30 this afternoon to pass on George W. Weldler's petition for a franchise for a railroad on North Front street and Sherlock avenue. If the committee agrees in time a report will be made to the Council which will meet at

Ex-Councilman J. A. Martin, who opposed the grant of the franchise, is not fighting so hard now that he has been assured that he will not be hurt. He told the Street Committee when the Wiedler petition was up for consideration, that he feared the Terminal Company's tracks would be shut off from his mill property and that the danger of fire from switch engines would be great. He withdrew part of his objection when he was told that there would be no interference with the Terminal switch to his mill, and the Terminal switch to his mill, and Mayor Rowe nullfied the rest of it by pointing out that there would be no more danger from fire from Northern Pacific ocomotives than from those operated by the Terminal Company.

"Webfoot" Hard-Wheat Flour Is made to be superior.

TAKE NOTICE! That on Saturday next (September 14), this store will be closed until

6 P. M., but will be open as usual in the evening.

Meier & Frank Co.

New Arrivals Yesterday of Magnificent Evening Costumes. New Silk Petticoats of Exclusive Designs Have Just Come to Hand.

Suits--Costumes--Waists



LACES -- TRIMMINGS

and Motiffs, Bands in black

and white effects, Fancy

Buttons, etc. We are dress

New Dress Fabrics, new

trimming headquarters.

Black Goods, new Silks.

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During the past week the cloak department has burst into full Autumn bloom. The best American and French makers are represented. The French come again to the fore with marvels of art in high-class dressmaking, but the "Yankee" is running him a close second for honors. Never before has Portland seen such an international display of evening and street costumes and only half the showing has as yet arrived. What are here we are pleased / to show you. Exclusive styles in Silk Waists, Silk Petticoats. The latest in man Tailored Suits, Walking and Rainy-day Suits, Separate Skirts, Raglans. High-class garments for children.

New Waistings



Thousands and thousands of yards of new French flannels and new waist fabrics. We anticipated an extraordinary demand and prepared accordingly, with the result we are showing the most extensive variety of new waist fabrics ever shown in Portland. Colorings and styles to please every 9

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fancy. Plain colors, dots, stripes, figures and Persian effects, ranging in price from 45c to \$1.00 yard. "Viyeila," the new unshrinkable flannel, in nobby stripe effects for waists, dressing jackets, etc., \$1.00 yard. For sale in Portland at our store only.

Schools Reopen Monday

Are your children prepared? This week we are outfitting them at prices considerably lower than you are usually asked to pay on the following lines: Shoes for Boy or Girl Children's Dresses Children's Millinery Children's Underwear Boys' Waists

Boys' Caps Boys' Shoes Hosiery for Boy or Girl School Supplies Hose Supporters

Underwaists Boys' Furnishings Boys' Clothing Children's Umbrellas, etc.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

EDUCATING THE HANDS

WHAT THE PRATT INSTITUTE IS ACCOMPLISHING.

Frederick B. Pratt. Its Secretary, Tells of the Practical Work It Is Doing for Men and Women.

Helpful ideas in regard to the spread of technical education among young men and women, and also the need of more kindergarten work, as applied to the training of young children, were given yesterday by Frederick B. Pratt, secretary and treasurer of the Pratt Insti-tute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Pratt is the son-in-law of the late W. S. Ladd, and is in the city on a short visit. In conversa-tion, he impresses one as being an earnest, purposeful young man, glad to a work which has for its chief object the uplifting of the worker in industrial,

domestic, and educative pursuits. "At the outset I may frankly state that I am in the work because I want to be," said Mr. Pratt, in his clear-cut sentences. "The Pratt Institute was organized about of mine, and it has grown to be one of the serious affairs of my life. Our main purpose is the development of secondary techincal education, by which term I mean that training in skill and science which is midway between the pure tradeschool on the one hand, and the engineer-ing school on the other. There are six buildings in the institute: The main building, libary, high school, electrical, science and gymnasium. There are 150 instructors and lecturers, men and wom-en, and about 2000 students. The latter are about equally divided between men and women, though the men predominate in the evening classes and

women in the day. "It would be impossible in such a brief interview to given even an outline of our many courses of study. Broadly speak-ing, the industrial arts, mechanic arts and sciences and the domestic arts represent our lines of effort. In the first, we include such courses as architecture, design, free-hand drawing, wood-carving, modeling, metal chasing and engraving. All the subjects of domestic value, such as sewing, millinery, dressmaking, cos-tume design. tume design, cookery, laundry and dom-estic economy are covered in the second division. Such work is, of course, mainly for women, though we have had one chef taking fancy cookery and two men have studied millinery for professional uses.

The mechanic arts and sciences include not only all the shop work, such as carpentry, machine shop, foundry and forging, but the applied sciences—chemistry, physics and electricity, and mechanical drawing and machine design. The evening chemistry course, for example, is three years in length and covers as much ground as is usually given in the college course. It is university extension carried out in its best form. In this department we also include our purely trade classes, such as plumbing, painting and machine-shop practice, all of them being onducted by skilled foremen. Over 150 men were enrolled this year in our ma-chine-shop class and 50 in the plumbing. It may interest you to know that the plumbing classes are conducted with the sanction of the Plumbers' Union and are examined by them at the close of the session. Successful students receive not only a certificate signed by both the union and the institute, but have a year cut off from their apprenticeship. "In addition to these departments just

outlined, it was felt that Pratt Institute had a public and local mission to fulfi... in developing three other ideas, viz: mantraining, free public libraries and lergartens. The first is represented kindergartens. by our manual training high school, giv-ing a four years' course of study to boys and girls and fitting directly for our and the students work with simple matechnical classes. Our library was for terial, learning how to cut, etc., and they

volumes per year. This work has since been organized in the city as a public institution and, our object having been secured, we have turned our attention to special art and science reference work and to a library training school. You may know that Mr. Bursch, former library association of the Portland Library associ

of children who graduate from Brooklyn Grammar Schools do not pursue higher for a secondary technical training such as is given at the Pratt Institute is apparent. What is true of Brooklyn in this regard is also true of most of our largcities. In consequence, there is a great rush of young unskilled workers to office and stores, where the demand is much less than the supply, and the market in that department becomes overstocked. Why then, not give boys and girls, youths and maidens the benefit of educative, in-dustrial training that will enable them to take their places in industrial pursuits? Why not teach them to make something with tools so that in time they can go out first as skilled mechanics and arti-That is the central idea in a tendents? nutshell. We have no purely commercial work in our methods—that part of one's education is best procured at a commer-

cial college. "How about kindergarten work? "This is a subject which interests me nuch. We have worked for 12 years now to get the city to undertake this work as a part of public education. To do this we have conducted for many years from 18 to 20 kindergartens at private ex-pense. The city has since adopted kindergartens officially as part of its course of study and is now carrying on 15 public kindergartens. Our kindergarten department has a training class of 50 students, taking a two-years' course, and they have had no difficulty in securing positions upon graduation. I am sur-prised that kindergarten idea has made such little progress here and that it has not been generally recognized as part of the regular educational scheme. The experience in all the cities with which I am familiar has demonstrated clairly the value of kindergarten training upo formative period of a child's years from four to 10 of a child are con sidered more critical than any others in his life and it is said on good authority that they are worth twice the number of years at any other period of his life."
"Have you endeavored to extend your

ideas to others places?" "Yes; in our Neighborhood Association, an organization of our graduates and students, we conduct a Settlement House in Green Point, a manufacturing section of our city, where the students put into practice the training they have received with us. It was this idea of extension that led to my affiliation with the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. As chairman of the sub-committee on education I have been trying to stimulate and ele-vate the educational work of the associa. tion throughout the country. The opportunity is a large one, there being en-rolled in this country alone 5,000 men in association classes. I am glad to say that the Portland Association stands high in the country and is considered by all as doing exceptionally strong educational

"Tell me something about the methods you use in your domestic classes."
"I have already referred to the that a few men attend some of these classes. In our millinery, for example, girls art taught to plait straws for hats. and then decorate the hats. Students furnish the material for decorating hats at first. They bring muslin and Canton flannel for practice, and when they can tie bows skilfully they are given the proper material, and the hats are dis-posed of at cost to buyers. They also

many years the only large public one in the city, averaging in circulation 250,000 making fallor-made dresses. They are volumes per year. This work has since instructed in figure drawing and in cos-

rarian of the Portiand Library Assessment as to chemical qualities. We have the library are both graduates of our combined the best of two methcombined the best of two meth-ods of teaching cooking, and we have "When I tell you that about 15 per cent been surprisingly successful. We train f children who graduate from Brooklyn 'green' domestics for employers, and we have a course for waitresses, givin training, but go out into the world and start to make their living—the necessity Cooks take a special course." Cooks take a special course.

INVITED TO WALLA WALLA

Portland Business Men Will Areanzo for a Large Excursion.

The managers of the Walla Walla Valley Fruit Fair are anxious for a large attendance from Portland September 2, and have sent the following invitation to the Chamber of Commerce:

The Walla Walla Fruit Fair extends your reanization an invitation to visit us Saturday, September 28, and I can assure you that we will do everything possible to make your stay a pleasant one. The relations existing be-tween your wholesalers and our local merchants are such that a visit such as you paid us list year will result in bringing us all closer together and give our merchants a chance to make the acquaintance of the people they buy their goods from. Would be glut to hear from you on this subject at your con-venience. It is the latention to make the 18th the Commercial Organization day, and we have the Commercial Organization day, and we have invited the various commercial organizations from Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma to meet

here that day. C. P. VAN DE WATER, Secret Trustees Batchelder and Devers suid the cisit of Portland business men to Walia Walla last Fall had resulted in closer relations between the metropolis and the Inland Empire. President Hahn compli-mented the Walla Walla people for their progressive spirit and the scope of their in the name of the Chamber of Commerce and to make a convass among business men with a view to arranging a large ex-

STOLE A LIGHTED LAMP.

Frank Cornwell Admits He Deserves to Be in Juil.

Frank Cornwell was arrested yesterday as he was staggering along in Whits-chapel and carrying a lighted lamp. He was escorted to the police station by Policeman Earter, and when he was soler-he was taken before Acting Judge Mo-Devitt, charged with the larceny of the

'I don't know where I got themust have been full, I suppose," said

Cornwell, scratching his head.
"Ten days in jail," said the acting judge.
"Thank you, Judge. I ought to have got more than that for goin on that toot," remarked the defendant. The acting judge hinted that he could increase

Spokane Industrial Fair. The O. R. & N. round-trip rate to Spo-cane on September 13 is only \$1.55, which includes one admission to the fair. Limit for return trip, September 17. Ticket of-tice Third and Washington.

