### TRA F. POWERS DEAD

Last Summons Comes to the Philanthropist.

#### SERIOUSLY ILL FOR SIX MONTHS

Well Known as Friend of Orphaned and Helpless Children-Prominently Identified With Many Enterprises.

Ira F. Powers, prominent business man and philanthropist of this city, died at his home on Second street yesterday after a lingering illness. The direct cause of death was valvular heart trouble, from which disease Mr. Powers had been suf-

Mr. Powers was the vice-president and manager of the Ira F. Powers Furniture Manufacturing Company, with which firm he had been associated since its establishment in 1875. He had been intimately connected with the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and it was largely through his efforts that this charitable institution was founded many years ago. He was instrumental in securing a bequest from Mrs. Ella Smith of \$30,000 for the society, and he spent much of his time caring for boys whom he picked up from the streets and took home with him in the hope that they could be persuaded to lead better and more useful lives. He was known to have had five such urchins in his house at one time, all of whom he cared for as if they had been members of his own family. Mr. Powers is survived by two sons.
The older, Frederick, resides in Maine,
and the younger, Ira F. Powers, Jr., has
been connected with the furniture company since August 1. Previous to that time he was traveling for a manufacturing company of this city. W. C. Powers and Mrs. G. D. Stackpole are brother and sister to the deceased. Mrs. Powers died in

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but it will probably take place on Wednesday from the Powers home at 441 Second street.

Ira F. Powers was born at An Sable, Clinton County, New York, in 1871. His ancestry in England can be traced back in direct line to the twolfth century. The erican branch was first known at Littleton, Massachusetts, in 1618, by the name of Power. From them descended four sons, who in 1663 added the "s" to the name. Levi Powers having emigrated from Vermont to Ballston, New York, married Miss Mary Frost, and among their children was Ira F. Powers. The education of Mr. Powers was acquired chiefly in the school of experience. At the age of 12 he struck out in life for himself and since that time earned his own support. He followed farming for six years and then entered an iron manufac-tory, but notwithstanding that his wages were raised, the excessive heat of the furnace injured his health, and he again took up farming until 1852, when, with a party of friends, he came to California, landing in San Francisco, August 5, 1852. Though Mr. Powers had little faith in mining ver with his distilled faith in mining, yet with his friends he went to the mines in Placer County, with just enough success to prompt further pros-pecting in many mining localities in Idaho and California for 13 years. Finally he decided to give up mining and came to Portland in the Spring of 1855, and in company with A. Burchard engaged in the second-hand furniture business, which the second-hand furniture business, which was continued with great profit until the great fire of 1875, when they were burned out and nearly everything was destroyed. In 1874 Mr. Powers engaged in the manufacture of furniture, the firm of Donly, Beard & Powers being formed with a factory at Willsburg. In 1875 the Ira F. Powers Furniture Manufacturing Company was formed with a factory first on Water street, near the foot of Montgomery, and after upon three acres of land in

five years, passed away, leaving another son, named Ira F., Jr.
Mr. Powers was a Knight Templar. P.
& A. M., and a charter member of Pilot
Peak Lodge, I. O. O. F.: was one of the
builders of the Morrison-street bridge and was also a stockholder in the Madisonwas size a stockholder in the and street bridge. He was one of the organizers of what was subsequently the Ore-

ery, and after upon three acres of land in South Portland, with a store on First

#### gon National Bank. LEWISANDCLARKPICTURES

A Tacoma artist has an idea for a serier paintings for the Lewis and Clark Fair. He desires to represent early scenes in the history of Oregon on canvas. He is W. H. Glistrap, curator and secretary of the Ferry Museum, of Tacoma. Mr. Glistrap was in Portland yesterday, and talked over his plans with an Oregonian reporter. He was in conference with reporter. He was in conference with George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, in the course of the day. He and Mr. Himes discussed a number of subjects that would be of interest an capyas.

torical Paintings.

an canvas.

"I have submitted a proposal to the directors of the fair," said Mr. Glistrap yesterday. "As to what business or financial arrangement I would be willing to make, that is a matter for further consideration. At this time I desire simply to have the directors look favorably on my have the directors look favorably on my proposal. There are many scenes in early Oregon history that if restored would have high historical and educational value. There is a great abundance of subjects to select from and the question of what to leave out would be a more difficult one than what to get in. Successive phases in the industrial development of the state

could also be portrayed.

"No, I would not advise cycloramic or panoramic views of individual subjects. They would cost too much. A series of paintings could be hung inside a circular building on the walls. In the cycloramic could be subjects. paintings could be hung inside a circular building on the walla. In the center of the building could be set appropriate stat-uary. This style of building would show off the paintings to good advantage." Among the subjects proposed are the fol-

overy of the Columbia River by Captain Robert Gray, May 11, 1792.

Meeting of Gray and Vancouver, just before the latter discouraged Gray's at-

tempt to find the Columbia River.
Scenes along the route of Lewis and
Clark in the Oregon region.

Views of Fort Clatsop in 1806. Settlement of Oak Point in 1806. Scenes at the settlement of Astoria in

Settlement at Vancouver in 1824. Discovery of gold in California by James

Mr. Glistrap intends to portray the last scene as soon as he can get around to it. He will go to Champoeg soon to study the

Yes, He Certainly Is Hard Hit. PORTLAND Sep 7.-(To the Editor.)-You seemed to be very warm this morn-

ing in your editorial about the hoodlums That is all very well admitting they are hoodlums you dont seem to object to these same hoodlums getting out on the street Sunday mornings and yelling all over town with your news paper when people need the rest and want to sleep a little do you Why dont you say some-

thing about that while you are in the But you wont even publish this letter much less do anything about it X

POOL TOURNAMENT.

White Man Bent Colored by Score of

The first half of the two-night pool match between W. W. King, the crack Chicago player, and the local colored champion, Boone, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 200 to 201. Difft cult plays, neatly executed, kept the spec tators in a breathless state of attention and the players were evenly matched ugh to make the game an interesting. It was King's wonderful command of the cue ball that won the contest. The plored man made a number of excellent shots only to offset them by the cue ball rolling into one of the pockets. King ran up one score of over 30, and several 25-ball plays. Streaks of hard luck inter-spersed the plays of both men, and, as before, Boone received the greater share of Fortune's ill turns. Neither played fast ball, but many of the deliberate shots were very effective. The marking was done by a young man not entirely fadone by a young man not entirely fa-miliar with the rules of, addition, and only constant watchfulness on the part of the spectators avoided miscounting. The match is for \$300 a side, and will be finished this evening at the same place, FIGHT FIRE FOR HOURS

LIVELY BLAZE IN DEBRIS IN EAST SIDE RAVINE.

Sellwood Sawmill Company Secure Ground for Dock-Death of H. A. Richert.

Engine No. 7 had a hot fight yesterday to overcome a fire started to destroy the planks removed from East Burnside and thrown into a ravine on East Twentyfourth and East Burnelde streets. The engine was called out there shortly after 12 o'clock and returned at 6 o'clock.

There was a vast accumulation of old planks in this ravine, and they were fired yesterday morning. As the wind in-creased in volume the fire became threat-ening. Sparks were carried some distance by the strong wind. A still alarm was sent to the engine, and the firemen kept the flames in check during the afternoon, although it was hard work to do this. Toward evening all danger was over. An extensive fire was burning yesterday

in the brush between the Barr and the Sandy roads. One house was in danger, but the occupant fought off the fire dur-246 First street.

W. W. King claims the world's pool tent of territory, and was still burning

fine trees well loaded. The trees are not large, but are bending under the weight of the apples. Joseph Buchtel brought in from one of the trees a twig six inches ong, on which were nine fine apples.

· Powell Street.

A considerable petition has been signed for the improvement of Powell street between Milwaukle and East Twenty-first streets. There is an effort to get up a remonstrance on the part of a few. It is not thought the remonstrance will be generally signed. The condition of Powell generally signed. The condition of Powell street is such that if it be not repaired very soon, it will have to be closed up at Milwaukie and East Twenty-first, as it is now dangerous for loaded teams. Only the part occupied by the street railway is safe. Cost of replanking will be comparatively light. The wretched condition of Powell street is a blight on that part of the city.

Russellville School.

School will reopen in the Russellville district on September 15. There is dis-appointment that an addition was not uilt this vacation, but the board of built this vacation, but the board of directors is making the best of the situation. Two front rooms are being repapered and new blackboards placed in all the rooms. The building is being generally respaired. There will be four teachers for three rooms: These are: E. M. Lance, presents Mr. Lance, principal; Miss A. Ryder, Miss Lance, principal: Miss A. Ryder, Miss N. K. Peterson and Miss D. Fletcher, assistants. It is the intention to put the ninth grade in the school this year. A crowded building is expected.

Fire at Standard Box Factory.

Fire broke out yesterday forenoon in lumber pile at the Standard Box Factor; plant on East Water and East Washing-ton streets. The lumber is about 20 feet south of the sawmill. Some fire-extinguishers were thrown into the fire and water was turned on from a small hose, which checked its spread. An alarm was turned in and the department responded as a matter of precaution, but the services of the firemen were not need-ed. The fire probably started from a spark falling on the lumber.

East Side Notes.

Rev. J. J. Staub, of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, has returned from his vacation and resumed his work. There will be a meeting of the East Side Improvement Association this even-ing at 8 o'clock in Justice Seton's court-room on East Morrison street, near Grand avenue.

#### FOR MORE HATCHERIES.

Clatsop County Members Will Work Generally to Advance Industry.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. & -(Special.)-The indications are that but few measures will be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature by the Clatsop County members. Senator Fulton is absent from the city, and could not be seen today, but neither of the Representatives has any number of measures in mind as yet which he will ask to have enacted. Representa-tive-elect Hahn, when questioned, said: "Up to the present time I have not formulated any new bills, and cannot say what ones I shall introduce. Of course, there will probably be some amendments to the fishing laws, but just what is desired by the people I have not yet fully ascertained. I believe the protection of the small fish and the fostering of the hatcheries are the main points to be looked after. The people of Classop

looked after. The people of Clatsop County want few new laws. What they do want is that no vicious measures be passed, and that what good laws we now have are more strictly enforced." Representative-elect Carnahan has two measures in mind which he will introduce. One is an amendment to the road laws and the other relates to the fisheries. In dis-

cussing them, he said:
"I have not as yet consulted with the other members of the Ciatsop County dele-gation, and am not prepared to say what measures we shall present. I am, how-ever, working on two bills. But they are not completed, and their exact provisions are still indefinite. One is relative to the fisheries, and will provide a liberal appropriation for carrying on the hatchery work, as well as seek to protect the small mesh used on all classes of gear. I am a firm believer in having state hatcheries jocated near the mouth of the Columbia, where fish can be obtained from the early as well as the late runs, and the measure I shall introduce will provide for the reserving of certain small streams tributary to the lower river for hatchery purposes. The other bill on which I am working is an amendment to the road laws. It will provide that each district shall levy its own road tax. I believe a law of that kind would be much more satisfactory and bring better results than the present law.

GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO. Only the Largest Steamers Are Able

to Put Out. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- A gale which began Thursday night is sweeping Lake Ontario from the West and paralyzing passenger traffic, says a Rochester, N. Y., dispatch to the Tribune. Only the largest steamers have been able to put out, and they have had some exciting experiences. The storm is causing much trouble ences. The storm is causing much trouble to the hundreds of tourists who, flocking from the Canadian lakes, are in the north-shore ports, unable to reach home except by train, which means a roundabout trip by way of Toronto. The United States lifesaving stations along the lake shore have doubled their watches

Great Forest Fire in Wyoming. LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 8.—Parties just a from the Rambler mine report a large forest fise just south of Holmes, in the district in which the mine is located. It is burning in the timber five or six miles south of the mine, and Thursday destroyed the property of the White Swan Mining

Peninsular Stoves and Range:-styles to please everyone-from \$8.75 to \$65. (Basem't.)

## Meier & Frank Company

Visitors to the Carnival are requested to register their name and address for copy of our Fall Catalogue.

Information Bureau, Parcels Checked, Free Telephones-main floor near elevators. Fall and Winter Footwear for ladies, men and children now ready-every grade.

# "Millinery Day"



Doing the millinery business better than it was ever done in Portland. Doing it amid more elegant surroundings-doing more of it, and there isn't a want in headwear for any correct dresser in the city but can best be supplied here. Facts have several stubborn sides-one of which is the appearance of boastfulness in the house that states them. Forgive the facts-they have a better mission. Prove the millinery showing by any test you may. It is largest and best! Proved by your appreciation of the past week the hats have never been so interesting. The most charming productions of France as well as America, and every creation-every part of it-new in style, new in material. Especial attention is called to our immense display of Walking Hatsthe white and colored beavers, the felts-wonderfully attractive styles, very reasonably priced.

You're welcome to view this millinery showing

### September Blanket Sale

Frosty nights or mornings have no terrors for big folks or little folks if they are prepared with warm coverings. If you're not supplied, here an opportunity is offered to buy the best Oregon, California and Ohio blankets at a considerable saving. Don't forget, please, that the big blanket store is on the third floor, and don't let the present warm weather put off your buying until later on. Any moment is liable to see a big drop in the thermometer at this season of the year. Remember also that on the third floor we carry the largest stock of brass and iron bads to be found in the city.



Blanket, 72x50, splendid value, for this sale only, pair \$4.27

Crib Blankets in all sizes and grades at low prices for this September sale.

Fine all-wool natural gray [10-4-all wool white Blankets, [11-4 all-wool white Blank-300 pair, colored borders, value, at ..... \$3.53

All-wool light gray Blankets, fine quality, big full size, 200 pairs for \$5.10

#### Pendleton Indian Blankets

The craze for which has spread from the Pacific to the Atlantic; especially desirable for decorating an Indian or cozy corner, the color combinations are captivating and guaranteed not to fade; they are also desirable for couch or bed cover, traveling and steamer wrap, bathrobe and dressing gown;

twenty styles to select from; for introduction during this sale pick at

ets, silk-bound, colored borders, 500 pairs for

\$4.95 pair

12-4 all-wool white Blankets, colored borders, silkbound, a magnificent blanket, 100 pairs for this

\$5.85 pair

the highest grade "Ohlo fleece" and "Edleweiss" Blankets, finest made, up to

\$20.00 pair

#### Cotton

#### Waistings

King Cotton has no notion of relinquishing his sway because the Summer has flown. Here are some Winter triumphs:

Fleeced back Piques in a big variety of styles, 45c to 60c yd. Basket cloths in large

variety. Embroidered Duck and Canvas, in colors, \$1.25

yard. Other Cotton Novelties will arrive daily.

Cloak Store



Display is now at its best. Suits. jackets and costumes in variety so elegant that no Coast establishment has ever equaled it either in extent or quality. This collection of readyto-wear apparel is so far ahead of all other displays in every way that comparison is useless. Look around -vour own eyes are the best judge -sults, jackets, costumes, wraps, ragians, walking suits and skirtsseparate dress skirts in wool and silk-silk waists and petticoats. We won't go into details but bid you welcome-whather to look or buy.

(Second Floor.)

Meier & Frank Company

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Incorporated 1899

Meier & Frank Company

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Established 1870

### **FURRIERS** G. P. RUMMELIN & SONS

126 SECOND ST., Near Washington

FUR COATS-In Alaska Sealskin (London dye) broadtail, with chinchilla or sable collar and Moire Astrachan, Otter, Beaver, Near Seal, etc., in all the latest styles.

FUR CAPES-In Mink, Black Marten, Beaver, Otter, Sable, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, Near

FUR BOAS-In Isabella Fox, Sable Fox, White, Cross, Red and Black Fox, Sable and Black Lynx, Sable Wolf, Black Marten, Mink, Opossum, etc., etc.

FUR COLLARETTES-In Mink, Sable, Chinchilla, Royal Ermine, Black Marten, Otter, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, etc.

Ostrich Feather Boas in All the New Shades. Fur Rugs and Robes. Alaska Indian Baskets. Orders promptly filled. Call or send for Catalogue. Leading and Reliable Furriers of the Northwest.

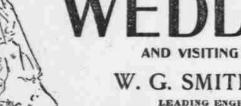
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SUIT OF CLOTHES FREE! SEE OUR BOOTH AND LEARN PARTICULARS.

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W. G. SMITH & CO. LEADING ENGRAVERS Over Litt's

Third Floor, Washington Building.

329 WASHINGTON ST., IMPERIAL HOTEL BLDG.

The new long-hip corset, special at 50c. Gentlemen's ties, 25c in any store in the city; we will give you your choice, anstyle, 15c each. These goods are not jobs or shelf-worn. Today for ladles' shoes; try our \$2.50 shoe and get a money-saver, in fit, wear and tall the contract of the

and style.

Dainty cups and saucers, 25c.

New underwear and hostery.

During Carnival, all sleeveless vests, 15c to 50c, your choice, 10c.

WELL-KNOWN PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.



championship for his record of 30 balls straight, banking the fifth ball in each frame, which he made some years ago in Chicago, has never been broken. In Butte recently, he also made another record of three banks, two of which were double banks. King worsted Boone last Friday night by a score of 300 to 155, and de-clares he will soon leave the Coast for Sirect. Mr. Powers, in 1869, married Miss
Minnie Wilson, who died four years later,
leaving one son, Frederick, In 1879 he was
united to Miss Mary Sullivan, who, after will put up close and exciting games with him. He will probably play F. Edlis, of

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge W. R. Ellis, of Pendleton, is in

J. G. Megler, the Brookfield Wash, canseryman, is in the city on business. Superintendent H. E. Bickers, of the State Reform School, Salem, is at the

W. H. Holmes, the attorney and Demoleader at Salem, is registered at the Belvedere. Congressman Thomas H. Tongue is in Tacoma Artist Has an Idea for His-

> at the Perkins. H. E. Beers, a physician at Wasco, is staying at the Imperial while transacting business in this city. Rev. B. J. Headley, professor of English

the city from Hillsboro, and is staying

it Williamette University, is spending a few days in Portland, W. S. McFadden, an attorney at Corvallis, is in the city on business, and is registered at the Imperial.

G. W. Bowen, a prominent merchant at Glenwood, is in Portland for a few days, and is staying at the Belveders. F. G. Ely, who is at the Belvedere from Cottage Grove, is an attorney, and is here on business in Multnomah courts.

William O'Donnell, of Baker City, ar-

rived last night on his way to Seattle and Victoria. He will return next week, Judge A. S. Bennett, the well-known at-torney at The Dalles, is in the city attending legal business in the Circuit Court. J. Adrian Epping, director of music at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con tion, has arrived in town with his family, after an enjoyable sojourn at Long Beach. W. J. Furnish, the Pendleton banker, returned yesterday from a trip to California, in which he combined business with

pleasure. He will return to Pendleton to-H. Ford, of the Ford-Wilson Auctio Company, accompanied by Mrs. Ford, left yesterday for an extended trip through the East, partly on business and to see the home of his boyhood days,

Clarence H. Carson, the organist of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, Ind., and one of the best-known church organists of the Middle West, is the guest of the Hon. J. C. Carson, and was entertained a few evenings ago by a party of musical friends.

west people registered today at New York hotels as follows: From Portland-Miss Loelia Clay Caron, at the Kensington; J. H. Nichols, J. Dulop, at Grand Union. From Seattle-J. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Miss E. M. Thomas, E. C. Cheas-

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-North-

ty, and J. K. Branch, at the Holland. From Tacoma-N. Klooburg, at the Grand Union

ATE FIVE POUNDS OF TOBACCO.

Claims It Is No More Than Any
Man Could Do.

Tobacco and the ilquor habit will ruin
any man, but "Cupidene," the great renovater, ctimulator and purifier, is the best
of cures for it. Now, as you all know,
"Cupidene" is sold for it per box, or six
boxes for E, at S, G. Skidmore & Co. s,
Portland, Or., and has proved for over
twenty years that it rebuilds and remodels
the system and the whole constitution,
and removes the effects of early follies
and mistakes, removing all effects of discase.

Mrs. Bennett, Rochianda near Castle Ireland, who was already the mother of children, has given birth to triplets.

yesterday evening. It was started Satur-day, but did not gather much headway until the high wind of yesterday.

WATER FRONT BLOCK SOLD. New Sellwood Sawmill Company Se-

cured Ground for Lumber Dock.

The block at the foot of East Pine and

East Ash streets has just been transferred to A. C. Mowery and others interested in the Sellwood sawmill enterprise. The purbase price is \$15,000. This block is wanted by the new sawmill company for a lumber yard and manufacturing purposes. An effort was made by the company to secure enough ground

for the sawmill plant in the vicinity of this block, but it was found that none was available for purchase. The block purchased partly extends into the river. It will be covered with a dock. The owners were H. L. Coffin, J. A. Newell and the Turnbulls. The men at the head of the sawmill enterprise are A. C. Mowery, Charles Hogue, John P. Miller, J. W. Nickum and some others. Within their command are abundant means. At Scilwood the plant will cover three acres, including the site of the old sawmill, where the former building still stands. These latter will be removed, and an up-to-date mill with modern machiners will be removed.

chinery will be erected. The title to the three acres which will constitute the site is being perfected and the deed will probably be given this week to the property. Piles required for foundation of the buildings have been ordered, and the machinery arranged for. The intention is to push construction on plant as soon as possession of the site is secured, and have it in operation by the first of the year. It is expected a onsiderable portion of the lumber will come down from Sellwood by trolley cars, as the new line will pass close to the site.

DEATH OF H. A. RICHERT. Said to Have Been Caused by the

Injudicious Use of Calomel. Henry A. Richert, an estimable and well-respected young man, living near Hurlburt, east of the Sandy River, came to his death Saturday, it is asserted, through overdoses of calomel administered by himself in ignorance as to its effects. The funeral was held Sunday, and the interment was in Mountain View cemetery. It was largely attended by friends and neighbors. Rev. W. T. Scott

The death of Mr. Richert is very deeply The death of Mr. Richert is very deeply deplored. He had been feeling sick the first of the week, and had been in the habit of using calomel. His brother gave him some of the medicine about the middle of the week. He went to his home and took two large doses, the last one shortly after the first one. The effect of the drug was paralysis. His condition becoming the Short of Grosian, was sent alarming, Dr. Short, of Gresham, was sent for, and he came with all possible dispatch, but it was too late to render any assistance. Mr. Richert was recently married and had lived long in the community. He was 23 years old, and a member of the Corbett Grange. A young widow and a child survive him.

COLUMBIA SLOUGH CORN.

Charles Holtgrieve Has Field That Averages 7 and 9 Feet in Height. Charles E. Holtgrieve has a very promising field of corn on his farm on the Columbia Slough road which attracts much attention. He waited until after the usual June rise and put in the corn July 5. The corn now runs from seven to nine feet high and stands so closely together that one can make his way through only with difficulty. The hills are three feet apart. A tall man walking through the field cannot be seen It is thought that corn can be produced for enslage at great profit on Columbia Slough. From the few acres of corn Mr Holtgrieve has in, 50 or 70 tons of ensliage could be had.

could be had.

Mr. Holtgrieve also has raised what is known as a fine crop of the "Wealthy" apples. He saw an account of these apples and sent East for buds and has 12

Company. The loss in buildings, etc., candon to Holmes for help. A force of men from Yesterday the fire was still raging in the smelter there were sent down. At the timber and was threatening property in the Keystone district. So great did the was rapidly running east.

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