President of Typographical Union in Town.

#### MAKING A TOUR OF THE COAST

Jolly Man Who Leads One of the Strongest Unions in the Nation-Fighting Los Angeles Paper to a Finish for Unionism.

James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, arrived in Portland yesterday from San Francisco, and will remain in the hands of Multnoand will remain in the hands of Multho-mah Union, No. 58, till Sunday evening, when he will go to Seattle. Mr. Lynch is on his official trip, and reports that everything on the Pacific Coast is pro-gressing satisfactorily to the unions ex-cept the matter of the disagreement with the Los Angeles Times. The owners of the paper will not recognize organized labor and the Tyno neople are making labor, and the Typo people are making things hot for them. Mr. Lynch's home is in Syracuse, N. Y.,

Mr. Lynch's home is in Syracuse, N. Y., but the headquarters of the union are at Indianapoils, and for the time being the president has to live in the Indiana city. He is a large man, stout, and has a merry twinkle about his eye. He drosses simply, with an Elk's tooth charm in his watch chain, and a little round Typo emblem in his slapel. He has a jolly manner of talking, that does not seem in accord with the fact that he is at the head of a labor organization numbering over 40,000 men and 600 branches. He was taken out yesterday afternoon to see the city by some of the members of the reception committee, and in the evening he committee, and in the evening he strolled around the streets with some of the local printers, and finally wound up

at the theater.

The local union has appointed a committee to care for Mr. Lynch while in the mittee to care for Mr. Lynch while in the city, consisting of the following members:
J. J. Price, T. L. Johnson, W. H. Barry,
Wilkie C. Duniway, J. W. Green, E. Kleist, A. A. Balley, Hugh Glenn, L. De
Yarmond, Artie Lawton, W. J. Cuddy,
Marcus Holling and H. T. Winters. This committee will entertain the president during the short time that he remains in
Portland, and will give a smoker in his honor Sunday evening at the Foresters'
Hall. Sixth and Washington streets.
When seen last evening at the Imperial
Hotel Mr. Lynch said to an Oregonian

Hotel, Mr. Lynch said to an Oregonian "Well, I have been on my trip abo

five weeks. I have passed through Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Og-den, and in fact all the towns and cities on the Southern Pacific and Central Pa-cific. I find that the Typographical Unions on the Pacific Coast are remarkably strong, and am very much pleased to have them in that condition. The matter at Los Angeles will come out all right in the end for us, for we will fight to the inst stand. The proprietors ought to know that they can't get along without trades unions, and they should give in now. We have lots of money back of us. and it has even been suggested that the money for the coal miners be divided, and some of it sent to aid the California boys. We have cut in on the circulation of the Times, and are at work on the advertising. Oh, they will have to give in, all right, in the end.
"Well, I think that the best people, the

"Well, I think that the best people, the finest country and the greatest climate in the United States is in the Western part. Why, look at this bunch of roses. In the middle of October, too! You wouldn't see that very often anywhere else.
"I will go east via the Puget Sound cities and Spokane. I have been gone some time, and I think I'm getting thin."

Here the speaker swelled up his chest and patted himself, as he stood, over six feet tall, and about six around.

What are you laughing at? Don't you

think I'm getting thin?
"I have had a fine trip, and will always think of it. The Los Angeles incident mars it a little, but on the whole it is a trip well worth the while,"

#### TO MINE COAL AND IRON.

Columbus County Man Says He Has Mountains of Conl.

In Columbia County, H. D. Staley, of this city, tells the Manufacturers' Association that he has one mountain of iron ore and another of coal. He says he has good chances of enlisting the inter-est of Eastern capital. He has asked the association for information about the possibility of producing iron and coal on this coast and of marketing them. Secretary McIsaac has responded as fol-

"You will find no difficulty in disposing of an unlimited supply of coal and iron, price and quality considered. The cost of producing iron now is a difficult question to answer, as no iron is at present Several years ago the Os. wego Iron Works made Iron with charcoal on a 30 per cent iron basis and it cost at that time about \$19 per ton, but

varied with existing conditions.

"The cost of producing coal at the Washington mines is about \$1.25, from the best information I can secure. The selling price of good steamer coal is \$3.50 per ton; the selling price of iron is \$3 to \$24 per ton. It costs delivered here \$22.50 per long ton. per ion, it costs delivered here \$22.50
per long ton. IThis is pigiron from the
Pacific Iron & Steel Company, of Irondale, Wash, the only producer of iron in
the Northwest. There is a modern blast
furnace at Gswego, and I believe the
present owners would be willing to make
favorable terms to anyone meaning bust. If any favorable terms to anyone meaning busi-

Mr. Staley says his ore contains 78 per cent fron and that his coal is bitum

#### DR. WISE ON ZOLA.

Addresses Congregation on "Truth's Own Knight."

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, at the Temple Both Israel, last night, made an address on "Truth's Own Knight, Emile Zola."

He said in part:
"I speak not of Emile Zola as the de-

fender of the Jews, for he was not such. I speak of Emile Zola as the defender of he justice at a time when the people of Scho France, or rather the administration, headed by the cowardly Felix Faure, hav-ing been saturated with the spirit of anti-Semitism, picked upon Dreyfus as the vietim of the conspiracy. In the dark days when Zola stood in defense of the prisoner, he risked his life and reputation. The mob which cried "A bas Zola" might have his body, but he stood firmly for the tiestless We had been told the figure. They may be the stood firmly for the tiestless who have told the figure. justice. He had been told that if Drey-fus was acquitted, the Franco-German alliance, the most important alliance of France, would be broken, and the Germans would again be bombarding Paris, "Better," said Zola, 'that Paris should be destroyed than that injustice should go unpunished. He was warned that St. Bartholomew's eve would be repeated, and that the streets of Paris would flow with fewish blood, 'Better,' cried Zola, 'that Paris he dramphed in Invited School. 'that all France be drenched in Jewish blood, than that one blot remain upon our mational escutcheon."

"Emile Zola was right's own champion

Mining and Engineering Review. The history of cast steel presents a cu-tous instance of a secret stealthly ob-ained under the cloak of an appeal to

tercliff, England, a watchmaker named Huntsman. He became dissatisfied with the watch springs in use, and set himself to the task of making them homogeneous. He succeeded, his steel became famous, and about 1770 a large manufactory of this peculiar steel was established at Attercliff. The process was wrapped in mystery, faithful men were hired, high wages paid and steingent caths administered. One midwinter night, as the tall chimneys of the Attercliff steel works beliched forth of the Attercliff steel works beiched forth their smoke, a traveler knocked at the gate. It was bitterly cold, and the strangate. It was bitterly cold, and the stranger awakened no suspicion. Moved by motives of humanity, the foremin let him in. Feigning to be worn out with cold, the fellow sank upon the floor, and soon appeared to be asleep. That, however, was far from his intention. He saw workmen cut bars of steel into bits, place them in crucibles and thrust the crucibles into the furnaces. The fire was unwel to extreme furnaces. The fire was urged to extreme heat until the steel was melted, and then drawn out and poured in liquid forms into

THREE YOUNG RUNAWAYS They Tell Judge Stories of Ill-Usage as Excuse.

molda Mr. Huntsman's factory had nothing more to disclose; the secret of making cast steel had been stolen.

#### **DUTGROWS ITS QUARTERS**

PORTLAND POSTOFFICE NEEDS MORE ROOM NOW.

Renting of Rooms Necessary-Pigures on Business.

Every month that passes increases the urgent necessity of extended accommodations for the rapidly increasing business of the Portland Postoffice, and still Postmaster Croasman is unable to obtain any information as to when the proposed addition to the office is to be started. As the lack of room grows more and more a hindrance to the transaction of business, he becomes more and more wearied of the situation.

A sad, but rather amusing, scene was presented at the Police Court yesterday, when three little boys, all under the age of 16, were taken before Municipal Judge Hogue, charged with vagrancy. They

JAMES M. LYNCH.



HEAD OF THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. 

testified that they were homeless and ply would be sent at the earliest possible testified that they were homeless and two of them had recently come from Baker City on a freight train. The third was a young fellow of determination, and had left the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society because he had been compelled to dig potatoes and do other work which he did not think was becoming a boy of his standing. Sam Chambers and Bichard Carroll, the boys from Baker, were turned over to Special Officer H. H. Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, and will be cared for. The third, Walter Vincent, was not accepted, and the offi-

"Oh, I took the train for it," said he, and he gave a wise look that made every one smile. "I have some relatives on the coast at a place called Norton," he con-tinued. "Their name is Lord. I thought tinued. "Their name is Lord. I thought that if I could get there I would stay with them. I did not want to stay with my people." when asked how he had been living since he struck out, he replied: "Oh, I have had money. I had money when I started."

"How much money?" asked the Judge. "Four-bits," he replied proudly. But the Judge did not seem convinced that he had had enough to keep him. He then confessed that he had begged his meals and a kind man had let him sleep in his

and a kind man had let him sleep in his

Richard Carroll was then brought up, and said that he also had relatives on the Coast that he had been looking for, but he could not think of their names just then and did not know exactly where they lived.

"My father gets drunk," said he, "and every time that he comes home drunk he makes me take off my clothes and then beats me with a blacksnake that has lit-tle pieces of wire in it. I would not stand it any longer, and told him that I was oing to leave."
"What did he say when you told him?"

he was asked.

"He didn't care. I guess he was glad to get rid of me," said the boy as the tears came to his eyes. "I have had a hard time, but I would rather bear anything than to stay at home."

He had to beg his way. People had often given him money to buy his meals, he said, and when he told the resign conductor his story he put him. he was asked.

freight conductor his story he put him in a car and brought him to Portland. Officer Hawley then stepped to the stand and said that the aid society would care for these boys, but that it would not do anything in the case of Vincent, and that he had better be sent to the Reform

"Why did you leave the aid society?" he was asked, as he took the stand.
"Because," said he, "they made me do work that they would not do themselves, and I will not be any one's lackey

What did they make you do?" asked The boy studied for a moment and then said:

"They made me dig potatoes, dig in stables and many disagreeable things." The people all smiled, and some one remarked that the boy ought to be nished with more luxuries. "My boys have to do more work than that," said an

PORTLAND-CHICAGO Seventy hours is the time of the "Chi-cago-Pertland Spenial" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Wash-ington, O. H. & N. Co.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

The history of cast steel presents a cu-rious finstance of a secret stealthily ob-tained under the cloak of an appeal to shilapthropy. In 1769 there lived at Mi-Tuesday. Call at 124 Third street.

The Rio Grande personally conducted excursions to the East, through Salt Lake City and Denver. Leave Portland every pure blood, yield to the great medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

More rooms are absolutely necessary to accommodate the postoffice business and and will be cared for. The third, wanted Vincent, was not accepted, and the officer recommended that he be sent to the Reform School, as the nid society was unable to handle him.

The first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one on the stand was Chamber of the first one of "My people are on the road to Port land," said be. "They left Baker City about the same time that I did, and are coming with a wagon."
"How did you get here?" asked the Architect in regard to the prospects for the beginning of work.

The following statement in regard to the magnitude and growth of the business transacted at the Portland Postoffice, which was prepared by Postmaster Croas-man for the information of some of the Eastern bankers lately visiting this city, might be of interest to the Supervising Architect and other Government officials who have anything to do with getting work started on the addition:

Work started on the addition:

Portland is the forty-second city in size in the Union. The receipts of the office for the past year place the Portland office in rank the thirty-sixth. The Portland office began business in the year 1850. Its first year's receipts amounted to \$82.92.

The regipts for sale of stamps, postal cards and envelopes for the year ending June 30, 1802, were \$271,131, an increase over the previous year of \$40.000.

view year of \$40,000.

We dispatch and receive \$0,000 letters daily.

We dispatch and receive \$12,000 packages daily.

We dispatch and receive \$200 pouches daily.

dispatch and receive 300 sacks of paper We dispatch and receive 62 mails.

Our pay-rolls contain 250 names, and \$250,000 if paid annually for labor.

Some 800 Postmasters in Oregon and Washington remit their postal funds to the Portland office. Two hundred money order offices remit surplus funds here, amounting to \$2,341,544 28. The Postmaster receives on an average 1200 to 1500 letters daily. The money order busine

The money order business for one year, 1902, amounts to \$5,496,595 53; for 1901, \$4,587,784 77, showing an increase of \$908,828 76.

The receipts and disbursements for the year amount to over \$10,000,000, showing an increase of those year of more than \$1,000,000.

over the previous year of more than \$1,000,000.

The office holds the record for the United States for issuing 150 money orders to one person for \$100 each, on Germany.

The following will show the number of orders issued at the main offices in the country since the beginning of the new form:

Cincinnati, O. ......160,937

mail as the American cittisen, und he never gets enough of it. It is the one way to mingle our thoughts, either of foy or sorrow, and much depends on the safe transmittal of mesmuch depends on the safe transmittal of messages, grave or gay, words of consolation,
wedding cards, sweethearts' missives, the comle valentine, Christmas gifts and the grocery
bills. We are expected to be as regular as
the sun, as prompt as the first of the month.
If you were to strike a light in a postoffice
at 2 o'clock in the morning, it would not be
10 minutes before some one would be hanging
around trying to get in. If, for one single day,
the mail should stop, there would be shout as

the mail should stop, there would be about as much astonishment and dismay as if the sun should fall to rise. SATURDAY'S SPECIALS At the Brownsville Woolen Mills

Store.

Men's suits and overcoats at special sale prices are the attraction at the Woolen Mills store today; \$10 gets the suits they have always sold at \$15, and \$12.50 the \$17.50 ones; \$15 for a \$20 sult. We have 30 overcoats left of the \$12.50 Oxfords, which were mide to sell at \$17 50, and a new lot of the long coats, which we shall ask only \$15 for, although they were made to sell as high as \$35. Friday we received from the mill a large shipment of bian-kets, which we will place on sale today Washington-street store

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS, Washington and Second streets.

### Store open tonight until 9.30--Usual Concert on 3d floor

Delay in Erecting Addition Makes

Every month that passes increases the

the situation. Some months ago he induced Senator Mitchell to join with him in a letter to the Supervising Arcitect at Washington, urging that every possible means be taken to hurry up matters connected with the addition to the Postoffice. In August inst, when Senator Mitchell was in the Hawaiian Islands, he received a note

## Ladies'

Greatly under-priced for today Two values in the most attractive styles we have.

Florodora scarfs - Plain and Persian effects-Beautiful colorings and designs-Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values

\$1.87 Each

Real lace turn-over collars-Assorted patterns-Rich styles-Regular 50c values

28c Each

Silk boa and muff sets in very attractive styles. New ostrich boas in black, gray and mixed.

## Men's Furnishing Goods

"LA GRECQUE"

CORSETS

—Meier & Frank Company

If square dealing is what you are after this is the store for you. More for your money and better goods than can be found at any haberdasher's in town. The Saturday bargain budget must interest every man who has a want to supply. Men's stiff bosom percale shirts in good patterns and colorings-All sizes, extraordinary value for today at, each.....

Men's high-class neckwear-English squares and imperials-Handsome Patterns and colorings-Desirable Fall styles-Great bargain at, each ..... Men's wool underwear in camel's hair and natural grey-Winter weight-All sizes in shirts and drawers-Special

bargain today ...... Men's pure linen handkerchiefs-1 or 1-inch hem-Special value for today only at

Great sale of men's shoes at \$3.05 pair for today.

Oregon, California and Ohio blankets in all grades, from \$3.50 to \$20.00 pair—Pendleton Indian robes—Comforters at all prices.

Our stock of lamps is the largest in town-Every style and size from the cheapest night lamp to the most elaborate parlor lamp.

Immense shipment of new models re-

ceived yesterday, every size. A French

corset for the American form. 2d floor

#### Umbrella Sale

MEN'S The famous "Hawes" and "Stetson" brands. New-

any price. \$3.00 and \$4.00 each.

est shapes in Derbys and Fedoras. None better at



Today the last day of the great umbrellas' bargain at \$1.57. Ladies' union taffeta and gloria silk umbrellas in princess, pearl, horn and metal handles-Plain and trimmed -Immense variety to select from-An unusual bargain at \$1.57-See Fifth-street window.

In addition to this sale we offer 100 men's gloria silk umbrellas in all the best-style handles, 28 inch -Close rollers Great bargain,

### Gloves 86c Pair



Glove bargain of commanding importance for today-400 pairs ladies' two-clasp pique gloves in white and street shades at a price far below regular value-There's all sizes from 51 to 7-A glove bargain no economical woman can afford to let pass by.

See the new chiffon veilings-Dotted and figures.

Ladies' lace, lisle and fancy-embroidered ankle hose in large variety of patterns-All sizes-Hermsdorf dye-Regular 50c 33C value, per pair ......

GOODS 17c Yd

PLAID DRESS 2500 yards of plaid dress goods suitable for children's school dresses-Good patterns and colorings-

# 50c Ribbon 30c

Marvelous ribbon value is this great lot we're offering today at 30c yd, and thousands of yards of the finest quality-Liberty satin and satin taffeta in 4 and 41 in. widths, and all the leading shades-White, cream, maize, cardinal, pink, blue, navy, black, etc.-Regular 50c value-The town has never before

30c yard



### Toilet Articles Reduced

Colgate & Co.'s Rose Toilet Water, special, bottle .... 49c Ed Pinaud's Brilliantine, a well-known tonic for the hair -Violet, helio, lilac, white ..... 10c tooth brushes ..... 7c 25c tooth brushes, each . 

### Shoe Sale

Last day of the important October shoe sale-Rare bargains in desirable footwear for men, women and boys-Take note of these values-

& T. Cousin's shoes for women; high-cut storm shoes in box calf with heavy extension soles, just the kind of footwear you'll want for street wear during the next six months, all sizes, \$2.9 reg. \$4 value, at .....

300 pairs of ladies' high-cut storm shoes in box calf, enamel and vici kid, heavy soles, all sizes, all the regular \$3 values, for \$2.1 this sale, per pair ....

Men's box calf and vici kid shoes, Goodyear welt, latest styles, double soles, leather or drill lined, Union-made, all the best \$3.50 shoe's during this sale, your

choice per pair at ..... Boys', youths' and little gents' Kangaroo calf lace shoes, all new and reliable makes, all sizes from 10 to 54—Regular

## Pictures

Specials for today-New lot of 20 x20 and 15x20 matted pictures -Great variety of sub- 19c jects.....

Framed art nouveau picturescolored-7x9-gilt trim- 25c

"The Young Mother," framed in a green and white frame, size 7x14 — Special bargain, 69c Whist prizes-Colored pictures

-Heart opening, at \$1.25 Picture framing to your order-Best workmanship-Largest line of mouldings and very lowest

Statuary and novelty pictures,

new lot-Second floor.

Meier & Frank Company

## Men's and Boys' Clothing



Saturday offerings in our men's and boys' clothing section on second floor-The mecca for those who want to save money-The clothing store that sells good clothes for 25 per cent lower than the exclusive clothier.

Men's fine grade tan covert top coats in all sizes—The regular \$18.00 grade today for \$15.65 Men's all-wool single or double breasted sack suits in good materials and patterns for. \$9.15 Men's covert top coats in best styles at \$10.85 Men's Cravenette rain or shine coats, special ..... \$10.85

### Boys' Clothing

Boys' all-wool knee pants-Brown, gray and green mixtures—Cassimeres, cheviots—4 to 15 yrs 39c Little boys' Russian and box overcoats-3 to 8 yrs-Dark blues and Oxfords \$6.00 ea. \$4.00, \$5.00 and

Meier & Frank Company

Young men's fine quality cheviots and tweeds-New brown and green mixtures \$11.85 sizes 32 to 36..... A new line of boys' flannel

waists and blouses \$1.00 at each, 50c, 75c and

Meier & Frank Company

WILDCAT AND DOG. Former Always Fights Best if in the

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Few dogs are capable of coping with a wildcat single-handed, if the beast happens to get to the water," said a man who is fond of the chase, "and I have seen enough to convince me of the fact on more than one occasion. The wildcat is a good fighter under any circumstances. He is game to the core and as quick as a flash. "Coons have a way of wrapping themselves around a dog's head in the fight in an effort to smother the dog, and in not a few instances I have seen them aimost succeed in doing this very thing. They are hard to shake off when they get in this rousition. We allowed the thing to go on for some time, in fact, until I began to get uneasy about my dog, for I knew from the outlook that it was only a question of time before the cat would drown the dog. I waded into the dogs wild. My game dog plunged into the water after him. It was the fiercest fighting I ever saw. The little lagoon where he growled a defiance which simply made the dogs wild. My game dog plunged into the water after him. It was the fiercest fighting I ever saw. The little lagoon to find the water. We allowed the thing to go on for some time, in fact, until I began to get uneasy about my dog, for I knew from the outlook that it was only a question of time before the cat would drown the dog. I water the more cautious dogs on the water. We allowed the thing to go on for some time, in fact, until I began to get uneasy about my dog, for I knew from the outlook that it was only a question of time before the cat would drown the dog. I water the would drown the dogs wild my game dog plunged into the water after him. It was the fiercest fighting I ever saw. The little lagoon to find the water was only a question of the water. We allowed the thing to go on for some time, which it is grown the cat for some time, when he suddent to the growled a defiance which simply made the growled a defiance which simply the span to get enough to convince me of the fact on more not a few instances I have seen them aimost succeed in doing this very thing. They are hard to shake off when they get in this position. With the wildcat it

ear with their claws they cut it like a knife. Once let a wildcat get in the water

is different. They fight at arms' length, flying out in all directions, and part of as a rule, and when they strike a dog's the time we could not see either the dog or the cat. When they would break away and the dog which tackles him is in for a good, swift game, and if he gets off with his life he is lucky. I remember a rather striking. Illustration of the wildcat's method of fighting in the water, and I to get above water in some way, and then came very near leains the heat dog I had came very near losing the best dog I had.

"The dog was one of the gamest I ever saw. He was desperate and daring. We splashing of the water. We allowed the

Not Held in Fond Memory.

Meier & Frank Company

Eugene Guard. An exchange says the Belgian hare is no longer thought of. A mistake. A good many people still think of the expensive long-eared animal. They have financial reasons for remembering it.

