ELLIOTT UNDER FIRE street, between Washington and Jefferson without cost to the city, was allowed The bid of J. R. O'Neill for the improve

Board of Public Works Questions City Engineer.

WHY WAS MARSHALL LET OUT?

Discharge of Ploneer Sidewalk Inspector Crentes a Breezy Argument-New Employes Are O. C. Groce and John Rankin.

The loss of a city position which had been held by one man for a number of years caused a sort of disagreement at the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon. Three of the board were of the very decided opinion that City Engineer Elliott should give some reason for the discharge of Jack Marshall, a pioneer sidewalk inspector, and also furnish credentials for his successor, O. C. Grece, and for John Rankin, another inspector of the Seventh-street improvement. The other three of the board-Chairman Mills, Mr. MacMaster and Mr. Elliott-took no voice in the argument, and they let the whole matter go to the engineering committee, with a request that the compensation of the newly employed officers be fixed. The inner meaning of the motion to fix the compensation is that the services of the officers be dis-

The Marshall case was taken up on m tion of Mr. Breyman. "I understand," he said, addressing Mr. Elliott, "that Mr. Marshall, an inspector of sidewalks, has been removed, and a new man appointed. I believe that the substitute is incompetent, And," to Chairman Mills, "I wish to ask whether we have a right to ask whom the City Engineer shall appoint."

"The board," said Mr. Mills, "has the right to fix the compensation of the deputies of the City Engineer, but it may not say whom he shall appoint."

City Work Must Be Improved. "There is another aspect to this ques-tion." said Richard Williams. "We have to approve the work on city streets and if we have no means of ascertaining how this work is being done how are we to

accept it?"
"That matter is settled by the charter,"
said Mr. Mills. "Under the charter I and others felt compelled to go over the newly improved streets and make a thorough in-spection, but after a few trials we found that it was impossible to perform our duties. The territory was too great and when we found that we could not cover it, we left it to the City Engineer. He is answerable for the work and he has the right to make the appointments, and if any of his appointees should prove in-

ent we might call them before us." ut." said Mr. Williams, "the charter provides for an appeal from the decision of the City Engineer. He may accept a street and we may reject it, and we should not wish to depend entirely upon

his force or testimony."

"We have had those appeals at different times," said Mr. Mills, "and we have acted upon them. The City Engineer accepted Quimby street and we rejected it; he accepted Savier street and we rected it. As long as the work is done cil, we should not interfers with the

"But we know nothing about this man," protested Mr. Cogswell.
"The City Engineer himself is responsible for the work," said Mr. Elliott

grimly.
"But the public holds us responsible," said Mr. Cogswell. "How do we know whether this man is a competent inspector?" asked Mr. Brey-

"Any man of average intelligence can inspect a sidewalk," replied Mr. Elliott. I do not doubt this man's intelligence

but from what I have heard I do doubt his ability," said Mr. Williams. "He has no ability," declared Mr. Brey-

'Here," said Mr. Cogswell, "I move that the matter of the compensation of the in-spector be referred to a committee," In reply to questions Mr. Ellott said

that Groce received a salary of \$52 50 a month, the same amount paid to Marshall, and Rankin \$75 a month. An amendment to the motion was made that the matter be referred to the engineer-ing committee. Mr. Breyman voted for the motion and then he got warm.

Why Was Marshall Removed? "Why did you remove Marshall?" he demanded of Elliott.

demanded of Edilott.
"I removed him because I got a better
man," said the City Engineer.
"But Marshall was one of the best
men the city ever had, and he gave the
best satisfaction to the taxpayers,"

Mr. Elliott made no reply and then Mr. Williams asked him if there had been any complaint against Marshall's work.

"No," said Mr. Eillott, "but I have found a more sultable man." "But." advised Mr. Breyman, "you must be careful to get a good, honest man. An inspector can make from \$5 to \$10 a day by passing a lot of work that the taxpayer will have to stand for. Now I have a lot of cement walks to lay, and I would be willing to trust the work to Marshall, but not to the man who succeeded him. Now, why did you discharge

Yes, we should like your reasons," said Mr. Williams. "Because I found a better man," said the perfectly calm City Engineer.

"But why did you take a street-car con ductor who knew nothing at all about eldewalks and make him a street inspec-

tor?" demanded Breyman.
"Marshall probably did not know any more than Groce about sidewalks when he was appointed inspector," was Elliott's

cool answer.

Here the motion was amended so as to include Rankin in the list of two whose compensation shall be fixed, and the mat-ter was referred to the committee on en-

rineering which consists of Messrs. Mills, MacMaster and Elliott.

Jokes on City Suits.

The suits which have been filed re-cently against the city officials followed the Marshall discussion and were brought up in a joking way. Mr. Breyman called attention to them, and Mr. Williams asked how the attorneys had come to omit the name of Mayor Williams as a

'Nothing strange about that," said the Mayor. "They thought you would be in trouble, Dick, and so they fixed it so that I could be employed to defend you. "The damages claimed are pretty high," said Mr. Cogswell, "but we have a chairman who can draw his check for the full

"I'll surrender the honors to the City Engineer," said Mr. Mills with a smile, but the City Engineer declared that he had troubles enough of his own in the

"Well, we need not worry," said Mr Mills in reply to a question by Mr. Brey-man. "Another claim was filed only half an hour ago and it calls for \$6000. denstand that Hacheney, the claimant, signed the petition for the improvement

degretand that Hacheney, the cialmant, signed the petition for the improvement of Kelly street, the grading of which caused the damage to his property. A part of his lot lies in the street."

"And his barn is falling over." said Mr. Elliott. "In the grading of the street, a cut of 18 feet was made in a slope of 29 degrees and the lot slipped into the street."

The petition of the Wellsbach Light Company to place Z lights on Twelfth

SHALL MUSIC BETAUGHT?

ment of one block on Sherman street was rejected, and the matter ordered readver-tised. O'Neil's bid was \$27, while the QUESTION PUZZLES MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. The ordinance passed by the Common Council granting a franchise to the Ore-gon Water Power & Railway Company to

estimate of the City Engineer was \$179.

One Franchise Approved.

cross streets in the mill district on the East Side was approved, while the fran-chise ordinance of the Northern Pacific

upon motion of the City Engineer. The

improvement does not suit the property-owners, and Mr. Ellott wishes further time to examine it.

COST OF HEALTH OFFICE.

Commissioner Has Expended \$5507

Since Beginning of 1902.

of the report of the result of its investi-gations of the offices of the City Physi-cian and Health Commissioner, and will

have the whole ready for consideration

have the whole ready for consideration by the Council at its meeting next Wed-nesday. The report as arranged so far shows that the total expenses of the Health Commissioner for 1902 so far have been \$5507-47. The amount spent for gro-ceries, etc., was \$1911-47; for pesthouse attendance, \$1323; for Health Commis-sioner and assistant, \$1573. The expense of the City Physician's office has been

of the City Physician's office has been \$3379 65. Furniture, drugs, etc., cost \$910 65; City Physician and assistant, \$1555, and

ASKS \$6000 DAMAGES FROM CITY.

Mary Hacheney Says Street Improve-

ment Causes Block to Slide.

by Mary Hacheney yesterday asking that the Common Council pay her the sum of \$6000 for damages to her property caused

by the improving of Kelly street.

The petitioner states that she is the owner of block 185, in Caruthers' Addi-

tion, and that the street which is now being improved has deprived the block of the lateral support of the soil along the

east line of the property.

The removal of the lateral support has caused the eastern portion of the block to slide and it will slide indefinitely. The castern part will be ruined entirely, and the petitioner asks damages in the amount mentioned.

LOWER JOBBING RATES.

Reduction Nearly 10 Per Cent in Portland's Trade Field.

Since early in October a reduced tariff schedule has been in effect on the O. R. & N. for distributive jobbing trade out of Portland. Jobbers of this city had tried

nearly two years to get this concession.
The Chamber of Commerce, through its transportation committee, had made strong appeals to the railroad. Owing to increasing competition from such distributing points as Salt Lake, Denver and

Spokane, the circle of Portland's jobbing trade was narrowing. The recent reduc-tion will help to relieve the constricting

The changes apply to goods known as

third and fourth classes. In these two

classes are groceries, provisions and gen-eral merchandise, trade in which makes

up a large part of Portland's jobbing business with the interior. On these classes the reduction is about 10 per cent.

Before the O. R. & N. made these conces

sons Fortland jobbers were under a big handicap as compared with those of other Pacific Coast distributing cities. Outside of the field of water competition the old rates were especially severe.

These facts were brought formally to

the notice of the trustees of the Cham-br of Commerce yesterday in a communi-

cation from the secretary of the transpor-

delegates to the irrigation convention at

Portland next week were appointed. Their names are printed in another col-umn. The trustees voted to contribute \$25

to the fund for meeting the expenses of

TO DISCUSS CHARITIES.

Executive Board Outlines Pro-

gramme of State Conference.

The regular monthly meeting of the ex-

ecutive board of Charities and Correc-

Board of Charities yesterday afternoon. Dr. T. L. Ellot, Mrs. L. W. Sitton, W. R. Walpole and W. T. Gardner were present,

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The business

of this meeting principally was discussing

the speakers and programme of the con-ference of Charities and Corrections which

will take place in this city during the sec-ond week in January, 1902. After some

evening prior to the regular business of the conference, and it was agreed that a theater would be the most desirable place

that could be secured. It was further sug-gested that the president, Dr. T. L. Eliot,

act as chairman of the evening; and, fur-ther, that there will be in all five sessions

of the conference, one on the evening

sion in the morning of the following day

It was then moved and carried that a

The president announced that the prin-

A TWO WEEKS' SALE

On Men's Sults and Overconts at the

Brownsville Woolen Mill Store.

For the next two weeks we will run ;

special sale on men's suits and over-coats. Our Store is full of the choicest

lot of fine goods we have ever made up, and as our location is out of the retail

district it is our intention to make prices

so low that both old and new customers will look us up.

Overcoats are cut in same proportion to

suits. Brownsville Woolen Mills store, Washington and Second streets,

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoen.

\$7 50 will take any \$10 suit.

\$15 will take any \$20 suit

\$10 will take any \$15 suit. \$12 50 will take any \$17 50 suit.

\$17 50 will take any \$25 suit,

prior to the regular business sessions three sessions the next day, and one ses

were read and approved.

to conclude all business.

Chamber as follows:

the convention.

A petition was filed with City Audito

hospital expenses, \$914.

amount mentioned.

They Are Undecided Whether to Employ an Instructor or to Leave the Duty to the Teachers.

Terminal Company on Front street, north from the terminal grounds, was referred to the railroad committee. The ordinance The resignation of Miss Anna Rankin, provides for a sidetrack to the can fac-tory, and the only objection made to it is that cars may be left standing in the the supervisor of musical instruction in the Portland public echools, which occurred last September, has left the School Board with a peck of trouble. Up to the present time no successor has been appointed, and just what the board proposes to do about teaching music this year is not known. It is the general impression among the members that the whole difficulty will be writted to the second contraction of the second contraction. street and block team traffic.

The acceptance of the Savier-street improvement was laid over another week culty will be settled at the next meeting on November 24, at which all the questions of musical instruction, pro and con, will be argued. As it stands now, the teaching of music has been suspended for a few months, until the board can settle on a The committee on health and Police of the Common Council has prepared a part

plan of action.

The trouble arises out of the fact that one teacher cannot instruct music as it should be taught. Considering that there are about 300 schoolrooms in the city, the instructor cannot be expected to be in the all, and the best that can be done is to gather the several teachers and in-struct them. This was the eystem in vogue under Miss Rankin, and it was the only feasible method. When the question of who should succeed Mlss Rankin came up, the whole matter of music was opened up and a general debate followed.

Under Miss Rankin's regime large charts manufactured by the American Book Com-pany were in use, and it is now thought by some that books in the hands of each individual student will secure far better esults. Several years ago music was introduced only in the four lower grades. Later on it was extended to the six lower grades, and now it has been suggested grades, and now it has been suggested that the whole nine grades in the public school system should have musical instruction. It is argued by some that the musical instruction should be carried on by the teachers in each class, and by others that the supervisor should have enough assistants to visit all the schools and carry

These and many other questions are up to the School Board for answers. Most of the members are of the opinion that they would better discuss the subject at the next meeting, and then vote on all the propositions as they come up. In the meantime, most of them either profess igngrance on the subject or unwillingness to be quoted. The various members were in-terviewed yesterday, with the following

Superintendent Frank Rigler-The mat ter of musical instruction will be settled as soon as practicable, probably at the next meeting, to be held on November 24. I do not know just how the board stands about the question, and nothing definite will be known till they meet and discuss

Chairman Richard Williams, of the School Board—I have not yet made up my mind as to what should be done re-garding the teaching of music in the schools, as I want to hear what the other members have to say at the next meeting.

The matter will probably be settled then, though there is no hurry, for we have till the next term, which opens in February, to make arrangements. There are several questions to be settled, among them how many classes shall be taught who shall. many classes shall be taught, who shall teach them, and what method shall be used. I don't know what the other members think, and don't care to express an opinion until we meet and discuss the various phases of the question in full.

J. V. Beach-If we can afford to spend enough to secure the services of a good, competent instructor who will teach music as it should be taught, I think we would better do it; but if we have not the money to spend, the musical instruction should be dispensed with. There are many mat-ters connected with the whole subject of musical instruction, and only a board meeting will bring out enough debate to enable use to decide many of the questions that are before us.

ation committee, W. A. Mears.
New members were admitted to the Herman Wittenberg-I am in favor of a good, thorough musical instruction if it can be taught, but I do not think that the John E. Davis, C. Gotzian & Co., F. Born & Son, Pacific Iron Works, Advance Thresher Company, John Deere Plow system in vogue in the past has been of any practical use. If nothing better can be done, the teachers of the first few grades can teach a little singing, but after that I don't yet see what can be done re-Company.

The trustees resolved to ro-operate with other commercial bodies on the Coast in petitioning for an increase in the capacity of the Naval Academy, in order to ingarding the matter. It is a question that will have to be settled at the various meet-ings of the School Board. crease the number of naval officers. Eight

R. K. Warren-I think that music is the same opinoin about it; but if the in-struction can't be done right, there is no use doing it at all. The members are puzzied as to what is the proper course to take, but I think that all will be settled without any trouble in time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph D. Peters, a leading citizen of The Dailes, is at the Perkins. Howard D. Thomas, Jr., of Seattle, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Port-

George R, Hammersly, a well-known citizen of Gold Hill, was at the Perkins yes-State Senator J. G. Megler, of Brookfield,

and Mrs. Megler were at the Portland vesterday. M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, State Senator for Linn County, is in town, a guest at the Perkins. discussion it was moved and seconded that Dr. S. S. Wise be requested to deliver the speech at the mass meeting to be held the

very Ill, is still confined to her home, 880 East Vambill. S. S. Barnes and wife, of Hillsboro, are visiting their son, Deputy Collector of Customs, R. F. Barnes. Congressman Thomas H. Tongue was at

Mrs. Adah Walface Unruh, who has been

the Perkins yesterday, and returned to Hillsboro in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Culbertson and son, of Spokane, are spending a few days in the

city, and are at the Portland. C. B. Blethen, managing news editor of the Seattle Times, accompanied by his wife, passed through Portland last evening, en route to Denver.

committee of three be appointed by the members, with the secretary as ex-officio A. W. Cheney, formerly proprietor of the member, to perfect arrangements for the Oregon City Courier-Herald, accompanied by his wife and son, left today for a two entire programme and speakers of the conmonths' visit at Denver and Los Angeles. E. F. Chase, proprietor, and Curtis D. cipal business of the next meeting would be to consider the different bills which Stratton, managing editor of the Seattle Star, were at the Portland yesterday, atwill be presented to the Legislature at its tending a conference of evening newspaper

> Chief of Police McLauchlan leaves to morrow for a short vacation trip to San Francisco. This is the first vacation the chief has had since he became head of the Police Department.

> Hon, J. W. Virtue, once owner of the great Virtue mine near Baker City, is in the city as a delegate from Josephine County to the irrigation congress. He is now mining near Leland. He expresses a hope that when the permanent exhibit and bureau of information is established in Portland the mining industry be not disregarded. It is one of the great resources of the state, and its promotion, he says, is of importance equal to that of any of the industries tributary to Portland. He says that the mines and miners ought to be regarded as important factors in the future of the state. Heretofore they have been practically overlooked and neglected.

> NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11 .- Among the degrees distributed by Yale yesterday was that of doctor of philosophy, to Joseph A. Hill, Portland, Or.

(Joseph A. Hill is the eldest son of Dr. J. W. Hill, principal of the Hill Military Academy. He was graduated from the Bishop Scott Academy in 1898; and last year received his B. S. degree from the Sheffield Scientific School, New Haven,

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-(Special.)-North- feeding lakes where the shooting is done. 'em down and he made the frames out of lings, the rates are 26.9 for make and 36.9

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

Misses' and children's footwear-Closing out odd lines in the very best styles and makes at low prices. A great offering of \$1.25 and \$1.50 fancy silk waistings in desirable patterns and colorings at 79c yard. Special Thanksgiving sale of kitchen goods, cutlery, glassware, dinner sets in the Basement.

New Books

Pleasure and profit for long evenings are accumulating rapidly these days on the new book table-We can only print a list of the new volumes now and then-Just take a moment or two when you are in the store to keep up your acquaintance with book news-Ask what's new-We'll keep you posted.

Maid at Arms-Chambers. Tom Moore-Sayre. Two Van revels-Tarking-

Hearts Courageous. Intrusions of Peggy-Hope. Speckled Bird-Wilson. Vultures-Merriman. Temporal Power-Corelli. Confession of a Wife. And Numerous Others.

New Aprons

The new Christmas aprons are here-Beauty styles in short aprons, lace, embroidery, hemstitched, tucks, and silk-ribbed trimmed-Also new long aprons with bibs in white --Immense variety to choose from at 50c, 60c ea.



greatly reduced.

ual values.

ask for this sale 79c yard.

72-in. satin Damask, yd 88c

Tray Cloths

Hemstitched damask tray

cloths, beauty designs, unus-

17x23-inch at, each 20c 20x28-inch at, each 29c 18x27-inch at, each 38c

22x32-inch at, each 64c

side of the Atlantic at prices asked-The annual Thanksgiving sale is resplendent with great values and pretty styles-We're interesting scores of housekeepers every day-Here's a few of the

Tea Cloths

Thousands of yards of the Bleached satin damask hemfinest damask, in magnificent stitched tea cloths, one yard designs - Huge variety - All square, handsome quality and patterns-Three very special 64-inch bleached satin damprices:

83c, \$1.12, \$1.42 each Tea cloths, 11 yards square, 72-ln. satin Damask, yd 96c 72-in satin Damask, yd \$1.24 grand values at

\$1.21, \$1.49, \$1.84 each

Tray Cloths Round and oblong damask

tray cloths, sewed fringe: 9x9-inch at, each 12x12-inch at, each 12c 12x16-inch at, each 18c

Table Sets

Bleached satin damask table sets, cloths 2x2 yards, 1 dozen napkins to match, 24x24 ins. prettiest patterns ever shown, exceptional values at

\$4.25, \$4.85, \$5.45 Set

Napkins

Bleached satin damask napkins in beautiful designs, values that will delight you.

22x22-in. size, dozen \$1.87 22x22-in. size, dozen \$2.12 24x24-in. size, dozen \$3.24 25x25-in. size, dozen \$4.30

Look to your wants today.

Those Who Embroider 50c Table Tennis 50c



The long evenings of Fall and Winter afford splendid opportunities for those who delight in embroidering pretty things-The Art Store is rich in suggestions for you to work upon-It's quite marvelous what beautiful handiwork an artistic mind seconded by facile fingers can create at trifling cost-It gives such an aesthetic touch to a room-Mrs. Porcher, the expert, gives free instruction daily-No charge whatever-She is here to tell you all she knows and give practical demonstration of new methods, etc Second Floor.

"Peninsular" Stoves, ranges and wood heaters; we're sole agents for Oregon; best models ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$65.00.

Baby Feeders 3cts each

50 dozen all linen, fringed baby feeders-Good size and just the thing to keep baby's clean dress immaculate-While they last only

3cts each

All Linen

Another great lot of 500 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, good size-Strictly all linen-The best bargain you ever bought, at

5cts each



Silverware Sale

Thanksgiving Silverware at tempting prices-Included will be found a list of useful as well as ornamental things for the Thanksgiving table. AT Sterling Silver gold bowl Cream Ladles 99c Olive Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Sugar Lifters, Sardine Forks-Newest designs, exceptional each value. Quadruple-plated Set-Sugar, creamer and spoon

holder-Very attractive designs, \$5.23 great value this week at, set.....

Nickel-trimmed Mustard Dishes, each 63c
Nickel-trimmed Toothpick Holders, each 39c Nickel Carving Rests, special, each
A 1 Silver-plated Teaspoons, set of 6
A 1 Silver-plated Dessert Spoons, set of 6 69e

"Ping Pong" is the most

There are few store movements and methods which do not per-



fascinating of pastimes, a game or two will make you a most ardent enthusiast, we have planned to equip everyone for the game at trifling cost.

50 cents is all we ask for a complete set-It consists of two double headed vellum racquets, two Halex Ping Pong balls, wood net supporters, white net.

We don't do things in a half-hearted way here-We had to order 5000 sets of this Table Tennis in order to sell them at this ridiculously low price. (Third floor.)

Laces Thousands of yards of batiste and venise appliques in white, cream and Arabian, 75c to 90c values at only 57c per yard.

\$1.50 Dress Goods

Silk and wool figured Poplin in the very best colorings and good patterns for suit or skirt at the lowest price ever quoted on dress fabrics of this quality-Blue, green, brown, red and wine combinations in a variety of 15 patterns—

49cts the Yard



Cloak Department



A busy place this week-Unprecedented values in stylish wearing apparel for Fall and Winter.

Economical buyers will take advantage of these extraordinary values, \$28.00 and \$30.00 suits for \$23.85. All high-class costumes and wraps, ranging in price from \$40.00 to \$200.00 at special re-

duced prices. Jacket bargains \$5.25 and \$9.45.

Skirt Bargains at \$8.65, \$11.25, \$14.85. Specials in Waists and Petticoats. Specials in Dressing Sacques and Wrappers Special values in Fur Scarfs and Jackets.

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-J. T. Moyland and wife, From Astoria, Or.-W. J. Cook, at the

From Tacoma-F. A. Stern, at the Gil-From Spokane-R, Shea and wife, at the Grand; Mrs. A. J. Shaw, at the Manhattan; G. D. Nelly, at the Union Square, From Seattle-A. S. Berwill, at the Murray Hill; Dr. E. Maurer, at the Park-Ave-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, - General Bragg. Consul-General at Havana, who has exchanged positions with Consul-General Rublee at Hong Kong, has arrived in Washington, and called at the State Department today to consult the officials in regard to his new duties. Before going to China General Bragg will visit his home in Wisconsin.

Some six or eight clubs of sportsmen

of this city, who have leased shooting grounds and lakes over on Columbia Slough and on the Columbia bottom above the railway to Vancouver, have been much annoyed and injured by poachers and gangs of hoodlums who invade their preserves during the week. These clubs pay liberal rent for their preserves and go shooting there only one day day of the week, Sunday generally, and they leave the ducks unmolested during the rest of the week. There are two large lakes, one above and one below the trestle of the Vancouver Railway, where the ducks go to rest and loaf and then return to the

and chase the ducks on the rest lakes in boats and shoot at them with black powder which scares them away, as it powder which scares them away, as it ried them to a junkman, who paid enough makes much more noise and smoke than to pay for the expense of framing the the smokeless powder which the sports-men use. Some of the hoodlums also go out on the railway bridge armed with rifles and shoot bullets over the preserves not with any idea of killing any game but just for malicious deviltry. The clubs have at last united and secured the services of a special Deputy Sheriff to guard their preserves. This special will be censtantly on duty, and will arrest all per-sons caught posching or shooting from boats or from the trestle or in any other way violating the law. They are deter-mined to put a stop to poaching on their preserves.

How School Was Made Attractive. Superintendent Rigier is very anxious that all schoolrooms be made as at-tractive as poseible. In this endeavor he always takes particular pains to comhe always takes particular pains to com-mend teachers who lead their children to are classed with Roman Catholic priests. mend teachers who lead their enimores to a realization of what beauty may be attained by small effort. He recently visually the schoolroom of Mise E-- and parison is possible. A further false corollogous to the actresses are largely subited the schoolroom of Mise E- and was delighted to discover that a very tasteful wall decoration had been made with pictures framed in passe-partout.

After admiring this he turned to the class and said: "Can any bright little child tell exhibitions and shows, and therefore defy me in a few words just how this was done?" An eager girl held up her hand. In life and occupation go, easy circum-"Well, how was it done?" said Mr. Rig-ler. "Miss E— took our rubbers to a second-hand man and had them turned haps the most remarkable exception is the

our rubbers." Explanations showed that the teacher had gathered up all the out-worn overshoes of her children and car-

Which Way Madness Lies, London Telegraph.
From the report of the commissioners

in lunacy the deduction has been drawn in certain quarters that cellbacy favors and marriage tends to prevent insanity. The inference is unwarranted. over 29 lunacy is full four times as prevalent in those who are single as compared
with the married. The correct conclusion is the same—though to a less degree as in regard to consumption; the presence of the infirmity, incipient or developed or the infirmity, incipient or developed, prevented matrimony. Another erroneous conclusion was that lunacy is much more prevalent among clergy of the Church of England than among dissenting ministers. The clergy are classed by themmissionaries, Scripture-readers, nuns and ject to alienation. The figures given com-prise in one group actors, conjurers, performers and others engaged in theaters. into pictures," was the excited response. The Superintendent was mystified. Again the little girl's hand went up. "She took diers. Notwithstanding their open-air call-

for females, practically three and, four times more than the average for most workers. Some other cause than occupation probably must be sought. In all tustice the phrase "mad as a hatter" must cease. Hatters and hatmakers, male and female, are less afflicted than the average of traders, much less than shoemakers, tallors, carpenters, bookbinders and glove-makers, for instance,

Buys Interest in Minneapolis Times. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. II.-Pershall V. ones, editor of the Commercial West, announced today that he has purchased controlling interest in the Minneapolis limes from W. E. Haskell and Charles M. Palmer. There will be no changes in the policy or conduct of the paper, he says.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas. The Missouri Pacific has the shortest oute from the Pacific Northwest to the amous Hot Springs of Arkansas. For information as to rates and service, ad-iress L. M. Fletcher, Pacific Coast agent, san Francisco.

